



**THE
WILDERNESS
SOCIETY**

ANNUAL REVIEW

Protecting, promoting and restoring wilderness 2013-14

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COVER IMAGE: South Coast Trail, Tasmania | Glenn Walker



National Director's report

Upon his election defeat in 1996, outgoing Prime Minister Paul Keating commented that when you change the government, you change the country. Since the election of Tony Abbott as Prime Minister in September 2013, we have all witnessed a massive change in the way our Government prioritises environmental matters and the protection of nature.

In particular, we have witnessed an unprecedented attack on many environmental reforms and protections that most Australians had taken for granted.

Perhaps the most audacious of these raids came in the form of Mr Abbott's attempt to strip World Heritage protection from the old growth and wilderness forests in Tasmania. These forests had only been accorded World Heritage protection in June 2013.

The protection of these forests had been actively supported by the logging industry.

It is with great pride to me that our organisation, particularly our members and supporters, were able to lead the international campaign to stop Mr Abbott in his tracks when the World Heritage Committee unanimously rejected the ill-considered proposal in Doha in June.

With the same determination and passion, we are now working with local communities across Australia to protect nature and to stop a string of climate-destroying fossil fuel mining proposals.

From the Pilliga forest to the Fitzroy River in the Kimberley, we are standing with local communities to say no to coal, gas and oil developments.

We are a founding partner to the Places You Love Alliance, which seeks to reconnect Australians with their love of nature and usher in a new generation of national laws that protect and nurture our environment.

We have embarked on a plan to activate 100,000 members and supporters to stand up for nature as part of our new Community Organising Strategy. But we need your help — in the coming year we will be reaching out to you, your friends and your family to become more actively involved in the work of the Wilderness Society.

We are also working across our centres to better coordinate our campaigning, organising and administrative systems to create 'one Wilderness Society' that will generate savings to invest into our campaigns and our people.

In the face of a harsh political environment where big business rules, we are building a new Wilderness Society to deliver a safe climate and to protect nature.

Thank you for your support.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lyndon Schneiders'.

Lyndon Schneiders
National Director
The Wilderness Society Inc.



Convenor's report

We know that the challenges we face in protecting nature are immense, and that bold new strategies are required if we're to tackle some of the biggest issues head on. It's also inevitable that with new approaches and fresh ideas comes change. Alongside our campaign work, this year has been one of progress in ongoing governance reform and in working towards transforming our operations to better position the Wilderness Society to address these challenges over the coming years.

Last year, the historic agreement that the Wilderness Society helped broker brought an end to years of conflict in Tasmanian forests while adding to the state's outstanding World Heritage Area. We also celebrated the success of the historic James Price Point campaign in the Kimberley region of Western Australia — a win for Traditional Owners, the people of Broome and nature lovers the world over.

This year, the Wilderness Society worked tirelessly to hang onto these gains and we saw the World Heritage Committee reject the Australian Government's application to remove protection from parts of the recently listed Tasmanian forests. The Committee's prompt rejection of the application was vindication for all who supported our campaign and these treasured forests.

However, we felt the loss of the Tasmanian Forests Agreement as the new state government arrived to undo years of hard work.

We also witnessed a renewed push from mining companies to extract vast quantities of fossil fuels from vital natural areas around the country like the Pilliga forest and Leard State Forest.

So despite our best efforts, our magnificent forests still aren't completely safe. We face an uncertain future from fossil fuel extraction and the impacts of climate change, while our iconic Australian landscapes and wildlife continue to feel the pressure from the rollback of key environmental policy and laws.

This is why we're investing time, capacity and resources into building a movement of people whose strength cannot be ignored. Together, we can protect nature in Australia. We know that our decision-makers won't always have the best interests of our country's natural beauty at heart, but you do. Australian communities understand that nature deserves protection, so we're writing what will not only be the start of a new chapter in the Wilderness Society's story, but that of Australia's too.

My thanks go to all of our members and supporters for your continuing passion to protect Australia's unique natural places.

James Johnson

Convenor

The Wilderness Society Inc.
Committee of Management



Climate change puts our wildlife at risk

The Australia you know and love is changing. From disappearing species to dramatically altered landscapes, our iconic nature is facing its biggest challenge yet. But it's not too late to turn the tide.



IMAGE: Cloud forest, Mt Lewis National Park | Peter Richardson

The dense mountain rainforests of the Wet Tropics in North Queensland are like islands in the clouds. High above the oppressive heat and humidity of the surrounding tropical savannah, a constant stream of moisture feeding off the Coral Sea catches the top of the northernmost section of the Great Dividing Range.

Conditions within these cloud forests allow for some very special wildlife to exist. Rare mountain possums, tree kangaroos, tiny frogs, vivid parrots — unique creatures that have evolved over millions of years — thrive within the dense, misty canopy of this delicate ecosystem.

But lately, something hasn't been quite right. Species are beginning to dwindle at such a rate that scientists are struggling to keep up with the rapid decline in populations.

The vanishing possum

The white lemuroid ringtail possum truly is a sight to behold — imagine a cross between a large, fluffy squirrel and a pure white cat. Although quite rare, scientists would reliably observe the possum in the World Heritage Listed area of Mount Lewis in North Queensland, but suddenly in 2005, they seemingly vanished without a trace. Had they gone extinct, and if so, how?

As the scientists investigated, a confronting picture began to emerge. They found that increasing heatwaves were killing off the possum — their little bodies weren't designed to cope with extended periods above 28°C.

Incredibly, a pocket of surviving white lemuroids was discovered on Mount Lewis in 2009, but the species still faces a very bleak future. With intensifying heatwaves and higher than average



IMAGE: White lemuroid possum | Wet Tropics Management Authority

temperatures expected over the coming years, this little possum could have the wretched honour of being our first marsupial extinction attributed to climate change.

A new, sobering reality

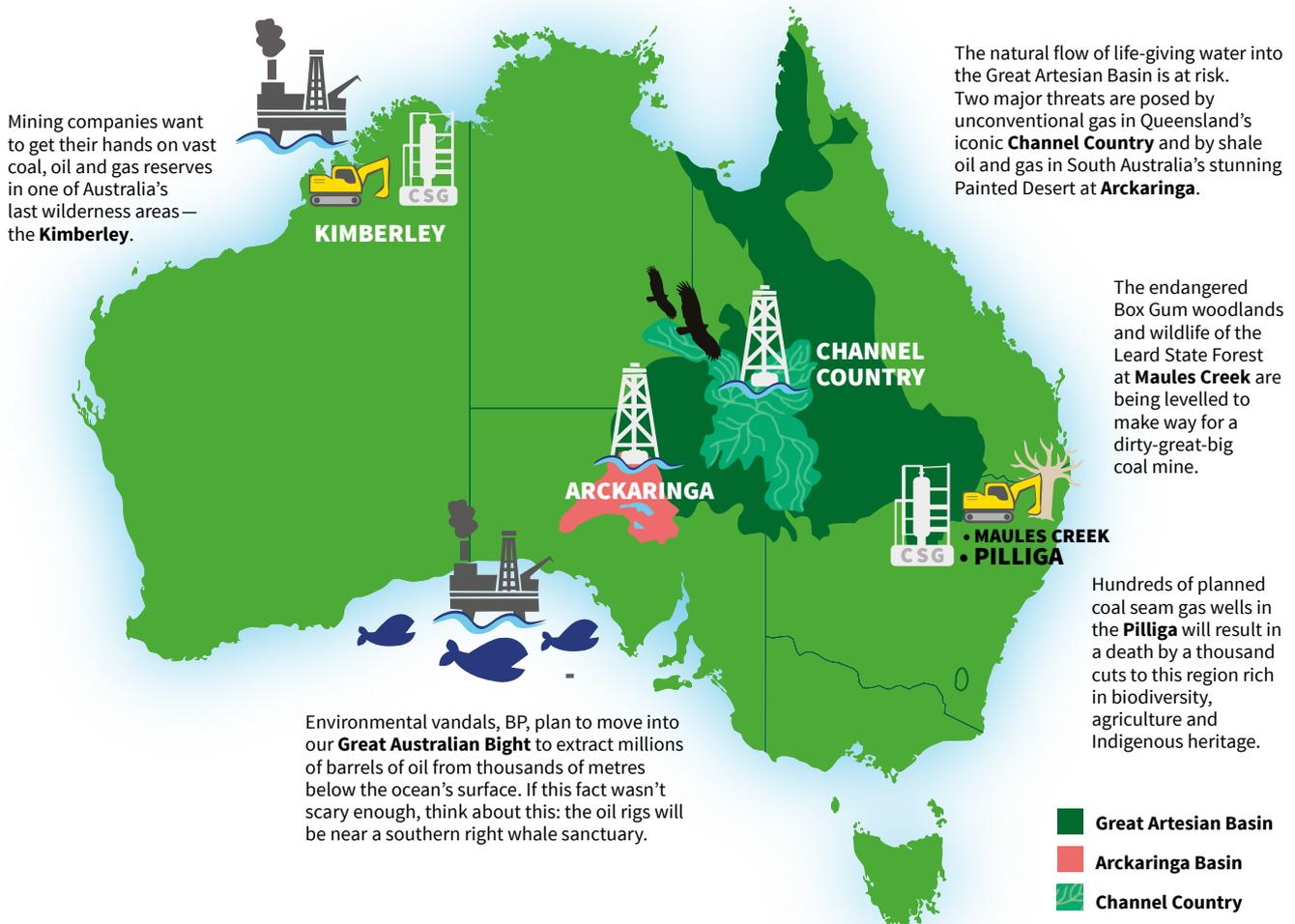
In the last decade or so, Australia has experienced its most intense heatwaves since records began. Sadly, these increasing heat events are taking a toll on our most vulnerable wildlife.

In January 2010, temperatures hovered around a scarcely believable 50°C on Western Australia's south coast. The heat stress proved too much for hundreds of endangered Carnaby's black cockatoos — they were dropping out of trees, overcome from heat exhaustion due to the furnace-like conditions. This was a devastating event for an already struggling species.

More recently, up to 45,000 flying foxes were the unwitting victims of South-East Queensland's unprecedented February 2014 heatwave. This was by far the largest event of flying foxes dying from heat-stress ever recorded in Australia.

It's not just our wildlife that suffer either. Many of the iconic places that, together, we have worked so hard to protect will be unrecognisable in years to come. Think lush rainforests drying out, white beaches disappearing and peaceful, tall eucalypt forests being burnt to extinction in regular mega-bushfires.

Scientists are calling this the 'third wave of extinction' in Australia and it's caused by climate change. The only way we can stop it is by keeping fossil fuels where they belong — underground.



In late 2013, the Wilderness Society — on behalf of our 40,000 members — endorsed a new ten-year plan with a central focus on keeping as many fossil fuel deposits (coal, oil and gas) in the ground as possible.

This dramatic shift in focus for the Wilderness Society has not been taken lightly.

However, we can no longer ignore that burning fossil fuels is the single greatest contributor to climate change. Australia is one of the largest coal exporters of fossil fuels in the world.

Taking down the dirty three

Coal, oil and gas. We have unimaginable quantities of the stuff under our feet in Australia and large multinational mining companies, spurred on by royalty-hungry state and federal governments, believe in digging it all up and burning it.

This is a complex problem based on a simple proposition: we can either continue to burn fossil fuels and face the consequences of catastrophic climate change, or we can keep it underground and start investing in long-term, sustainable solutions.

We've got six huge developments in our sights, and with your help, our objective is to keep the fossil fuels from these disastrous projects underground.

Despite the obvious and immediate threats to the surrounding nature, between them, these projects could blow the entire world's carbon budget and will certainly push climate change above the 'safe' 2°C threshold.

Are you ready to act?

Every new dirty coal mine, oil rig or fracking well that cuts into our land not only threatens our special natural places and wildlife, but also our right to enjoy a safe and happy future.

The Wilderness Society is acutely aware that the time for talking about the threat that climate change poses to nature and people in Australia is over. **It's time to act.**

So we've made a commitment to concentrate our efforts on keeping Australia's fossil fuels in the ground. This is a massive task and we can't do it without you. We're building a movement for nature where you'll have an opportunity to take real action.

Collectively, we can stop the worst effects of climate change impacting on Australia. We all want to live in an Australia where our iconic nature, health and wellbeing, our food, drinking water, and our quality of life is valued and constant.

There's a lot at stake here, but we're heartened to know that there are thousands of everyday Australians ready to take action.

Growing by numbers

All over Australia, people are joining a movement for nature. Here are some highlights from the last six months.

1,914 people signed a petition to have a new National Park declared right on Melbourne's doorstep — the Great Forest National Park.

1,240 people signed the petition to protect the Fairy Possum's habitat in the Central Highlands of Victoria.

4,098 new members have joined the movement.

2,500 people attended a rally outside of Tasmanian Parliament to tell the Federal Government to respect and protect our World Heritage.

240 people have been arrested protecting the Leard State Forest from a coal mine in New South Wales.

1,800 businesses have signed the Ethical Paper pledge, guaranteeing they will not buy paper sourced from our native forests.

If you would like to become involved in one of our campaigns or find out how you can help — we would love to hear from you. Please call 1800 030 641 (free call) or email members@wilderness.org.au.

Nature's Fighting Fund, are you in?

IMAGE: Southern right whales, Great Australian Bight | Peta North

We're launching Nature's Fighting Fund! Over the next year, we'll be tackling three big fossil fuel projects head-on through legal cases, mobilisation of communities, support of local opposition, and so much more.

Why the Pilliga?

Global gas giant Santos wants to drill 850 coal seam gas wells across the Pilliga forest, one of Australia's largest remaining inland forests and a critical nature haven for wildlife in North West New South Wales. This project would industrialise an important farming region and put the groundwater that the community depends upon at risk.

Why the Great Australian Bight?

BP wants to drill for oil in the deep seas of the Great Australian Bight. They plan to start exploration drilling in around 18 months time. The highest risk of oil spill occurs during the exploration phase. If a well blew out, it could spell disaster for the extraordinary marine diversity of the Bight, including the South Australian whale sanctuary, as well as tourism and fishing industries.

Why the Leard State Forest in Maules Creek?

Whitehaven Coal wants to build a new coal mine in the Liverpool Plains. They plan to dig up as much as 13 million tonnes of coal every year for the next 30 years. Over 240 amazing activists have been arrested to date trying to stop Whitehaven from clearing the Leard State Forest for the mine. The forest is a vulnerable ecosystem and home to endangered birds, bats, mammals and plants.

World Heritage at last



IMAGE: Sassafras, Butlers Gorge | Rob Blakers

In 1982, the World Heritage Committee placed South West Tasmania on the World Heritage List — a result of the people power harnessed to stop the damming of the Franklin River. The Committee also recommended Australia list the old growth eucalypt forests in southern Tasmania as World Heritage.

Australia had a long think. While it was thinking, the ‘forest wars’ ignited in Tasmania and ran for thirty years.

In 2010, environment, union and industry groups decided that someone needed to act to end the conflict. As a result of the Global Financial Crisis, the industry was hemorrhaging jobs, and old growth was still being clear-felled in wild valleys.

After two years of negotiations, the Tasmanian Forest Agreement in 2013 was created. And the forestry industry backed the extension of the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area. Because of this, the Australian and Tasmanian Governments had 170,000 hectares of extraordinary forests protected as World Heritage in 2013.

Three months after these forests were World Heritage listed — a big step towards ending the forest conflict in Tasmania — the Federal Coalition entered government.

The Prime Minister took the unprecedented step of applying to remove 74,000 hectares of the old growth forests from the World Heritage Area for logging.

This action triggered international and expert condemnation. Everyone opposed it: the majority of Australians, including thousands of people on the lawns of Tasmanian Parliament, the mainstream timber industry, environmentalists, Aboriginal Tasmanians, scientists, and the official advisory bodies to the World Heritage Committee.

The Abbott Government persisted, sending a delegation to the June 2014 World Heritage Committee meeting in Doha. And we persisted too — 360,000 signatures were sent with our delegation: a team of campaigners, World Heritage experts, and Aboriginal Tasmanians.

It took the World Heritage Committee less than seven minutes to unanimously reject the Australian Government’s attempt to axe our World Heritage.

After 30 years of campaigning, the message was clear — Tasmania’s Southern Forests are part of the World’s Heritage, and the Australian community will make sure they stay that way.

Campaign highlights 2013/2014 financial year



IMAGE: The Kimberley | Glenn Walker

Kimberley campaign

The Wilderness Society joined with Goolarabooloo Traditional Owner Richard Hunter to take the Western Australian Environment Minister and Environment Protection Authority (EPA) to the Western Australian Supreme Court over their decision to approve the construction of a \$47b gas hub north of Broome.

The Chief Justice ruled in our favour on 19 August 2013.

This case was the culmination of many years of work alongside the local community, and tens of thousands of people across the country, to challenge this huge and devastating development.

“When the EPA said a gas plant on this country was a good idea, our community was enraged,” Mr Hunter said. “Today’s court ruling shows that we will do what it takes to protect the Song Cycle, this country, for future generations.”

Northern Australian Rivers campaign

With over 60 free flowing river systems and the world’s largest tropical savanna covering northern Australia, the Wilderness Society has focussed its work on four iconic rivers — the Kimberley’s Fitzroy River, the Daly River in the Top End, the Gilbert River in Queensland’s Gulf Country and Cape York Peninsula’s Wenlock River. With the Federal Government launching three inquiries on northern Australian development, and state and territory governments setting ambitious targets for mining, dam construction and land clearing, the Northern Australian Rivers campaign will be an important voice in this emerging national debate.

The Wilderness Society has engaged a range of Indigenous and other stakeholders across the region, and commenced mobilising supporters in South East Queensland and Perth to showcase these river systems and their world class natural and cultural values.



IMAGE: The Gilbert River | Andrew Picone

Nature in Danger campaign

The Nature in Danger campaign focussed on preserving the unique ecological values of Australia and preventing further rollbacks on environmental regulations. At the same time, we are pushing for improved laws for our most treasured places and wildlife for generations to come.

Across the country, we worked to protect the Helena and Aurora Range (Bungalbin) from proposed iron ore mining in the Great Western Woodlands, and to ensure new marine and terrestrial parks in the Kimberley.

Nature in Danger built awareness of the rollback of environmental laws such as burning native forests for electricity in New South Wales, an amnesty to re-allow fishing in marine sanctuaries in New South Wales, the shark cull off the waters of Western Australia and the revocation of Wild Rivers in Queensland.

Treasurer's report

The financial results for 2013/14 reflect the Committee of Management's ongoing commitment to ensuring that the organisation has both a solid financial foundation and the resources to support successful delivery of nature protection across Australia.

The Wilderness Society Inc. produced a surplus of \$691,979 (2013: \$753,394) for the 2014 financial year. Of this surplus, \$507,378 (2013: \$300,660) has been set aside in Reserves to provide future resources for our environmental campaigns and to strengthen our capacity to address the key threats to our natural environment.

Our operating revenues of \$12,681,827 declined 2.5% from 2013's \$13,004,824. This was largely due to lower donations from appeals, community events and regular giving from our member base. The generous supporters who made gifts in their wills to the Wilderness Society ensured that \$331,684 (2013: \$534,022) could be directed to the Forever Wild Trust as well as \$26,331 being directed to the Tasmanian Forests campaign.

We spent \$5,957,371 (2013: \$5,657,892) on our wilderness campaigns and programs across the country. Our efforts to combat threats to environmental protection saw successful outcomes from the James Price Point litigation in Western Australia and the World Heritage Committee's decision to reject the Federal Government's application to de-list areas of old growth forest in Tasmania.

The cost of recruiting new members and supporters was \$2,108,346 — a decline from 2013's cost of \$2,229,498. The difficulties in successfully maintaining our traditional member acquisition program across the country reduced our costs, with this enabling resources to be directed into trialling emerging digital acquisition channels. Fundraising expenses for staffing, appeals and operations were \$2,420,675 — an increase from 2013's \$2,252,696. This does not represent an overall increase in the organisation's costs, but is due to a reclassification of bank merchant fees from Finance to Membership & Fundraising.

Governance and administration costs of \$1,464,270 (2013: \$1,859,314) reduced over the prior year. The reclassification of bank merchant fees and savings in staff costs were the major contributors to this reduction.

The Wilderness Society Inc.'s Total Equity now stands at \$2,227,739 (2013: \$1,535,760), comprising \$1,581,951 in Accumulated Surpluses (2013: \$1,235,100) and \$645,788 (2013: \$300,660) in Reserves. We have achieved this important rebuilding without compromising our ability to direct resources to our environmental campaigns.

With 2014 marking another year of progress in strengthening our financial base, we will continue with our strategy of strong financial management, coupled with ongoing monitoring and review of our operations, to ensure the Wilderness Society remains positioned to deliver positive outcomes for nature.

Donald Hellyer

Treasurer

The Wilderness Society Inc.
Committee of Management



Financial statements for The Wilderness Society Inc.

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 30 June 2014

INCOME	2014	2013
Income from fundraising, donations, bequests and grants	12,681,827	13,004,824
Investment and other non-operating income	323,894	300,053
TOTAL INCOME	13,005,721	13,304,877
LESS: EXPENSES		
ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGNS AND PROGRAMS		
— National	1,298,146	1,042,002
— NSW	871,013	813,198
— VIC	616,800	543,231
— TAS	449,179	420,051
— SA	427,518	400,220
— WA	545,629	547,789
— QLD	667,752	606,352
— NT	1,630	-
— Wild Country programs	111,364	160,017
— Community awareness events	319,272	442,480
— Membership and supporter engagement	649,068	682,552
TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGNS AND PROGRAMS	5,957,371	5,657,892
Fundraising expenses — recruitment of new supporters	2,108,346	2,229,498
Fundraising expenses — staff, appeals, supporter and other costs	2,420,675	2,252,696
Governance, finance and operations	1,464,270	1,859,314
Interest on Forever Wild Trust Loan	5,065	18,061
Bequests to The Wilderness Society Tasmania	26,331	-
Donation to Forever Wild Trust	331,684	534,022
TOTAL EXPENSES	12,313,742	12,551,483
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	691,979	753,394
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	691,979	753,394

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2014

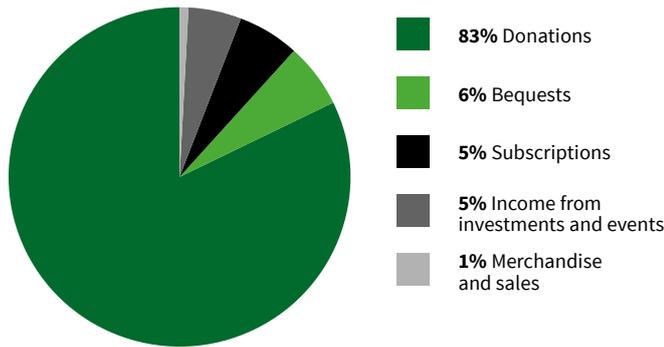
ASSETS	2014	2013
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,298,009	3,224,010
Trade and other receivables	239,693	270,313
Other assets	464,674	150,204
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	4,002,376	3,644,527
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	146,349	531,997
Investment in Friends of the Wilderness	545,340	545,340
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	691,689	1,077,337
TOTAL ASSETS	4,694,065	4,721,864
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	612,744	344,365
Borrowings	-	167,365
Short-term provisions	1,026,264	1,514,402
Other liabilities	751,892	761,514
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,390,900	2,787,646
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	-	350,000
Long-term provisions	75,426	48,458
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	75,426	398,458
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,466,326	3,186,104
NET ASSETS	2,227,739	1,535,760
EQUITY		
Accumulated surpluses	1,581,951	1,235,100
Reserves	645,788	300,660
TOTAL EQUITY	2,227,739	1,535,760

Statement of Changes in Equity

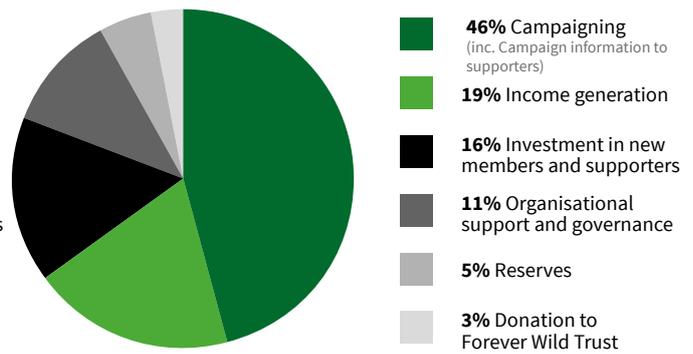
For the Year Ended 30 June 2014

2014	ACCUMULATED FUNDS	TIED FUNDS	PRIORITY CAMPAIGN	SCIENCE & RESEARCH	TOTAL
Balance at 1 July 2013	1,235,100	108,404	62,521	129,735	1,535,760
Transfer from reserve	162,250	(68,165)	(53,642)	(40,443)	-
	1,397,350	40,239	8,879	89,292	1,535,760
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	691,979	-	-	-	691,979
Transfer to reserve	(507,378)	301,802	25,053	180,523	-
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2014	1,581,951	342,041	33,932	269,815	2,227,739
2013	ACCUMULATED FUNDS	TIED FUNDS	PRIORITY CAMPAIGN	SCIENCE & RESEARCH	TOTAL
Balance at 1 July 2012	782,366	-	-	-	782,366
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	753,394				753,394
Transfer to reserve	(300,660)	108,404	62,521	129,735	-
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2013	1,235,100	108,404	62,521	129,735	1,535,760

Where our money comes from



Where our money goes



Thank you

The support of our members and donors is critical to the success of the Wilderness Society. You provide us with political, practical, moral and financial support. Membership subscriptions, appeal donations and online fundraising accounts for 94% of the Wilderness Society's income. The remaining 6% is raised through merchandise sales and investments. Our members and donors are themselves campaigners who advocate for conservation. Without your support, none of the achievements of the past year would have been possible.

Forever Wild

Leaving a Bequest in your Will to the Wilderness Society is a powerful way to make a positive, long-lasting difference to the world that your children and grandchildren will live in. Supporters who include the Wilderness Society in their Will are invited to join the Forever Wild Program. Members of the Program are eligible to participate in special events and activities, and are added to our Forever Wild Honour Roll.

Aki Ghani
Alex Hodges
Alison Heeley
Alison Terrey
Andrew Barker
Andrew Gibson
Angela Hawes
Ann Knight
Ann Murdoch
Ann Wallace
Anna Keedwell
Anne Galer
Anthony D Lawton
April Acheson
Armando Lanzini
Audrey Larsen
B Sinapius
Barbara Hicks
Barbara Steiner
Bettina Damme
Bev McIntyre
Beverley Warren
Bill Wright
Blair Cross
Bradley Davies
Bruce & Adele Noble
Carol Shelton
Carole Broadbent
Carole Tilling-Rekort
Caroline Copley
Caroline Jumpertz
Carolyn Lee
Carolyn Worth
Cathy & Ralf Thesing
Cathy Bloch
Charles Roxburgh
Chris Bell
Christina Kennedy
Christine Haworth
Christine Olsen
Christobel Mattingley
Clive Oldroyd
Craig Whitehouse
Cynthia Chapman
Cynthia Howard
Daniel Moloney
Daniel Price
Daniela Osiander
Danielle Davis

David & Ruth Pfanner
David Beswick
David Parsons
Dean Brampton
Deb Archdeacon
Debra & Mark Kelly
Debra Parry
Diana Beal
Diana Lorking
Diane Hague
Dorelle Shapcott
Elizabeth & Malcolm Thornton
Elizabeth Hoffmann
Emma Ryan-Reid
Erika Shaw
Ernest & Grace Brand
Errol Kendall
Esme Wood
Eva Palmer
Fi Muir
Francis Lawrence
Gayle Cameron
Gayle Russell
Geoff Hanley
Glenda Briggs
Glenn Barry
Glenn Henke
Graham Chapman
Greg Siegele
Harley Burton
Harry & Janette Asche
Haydee Adel
Helen Cushing
Helen Proud
Helen Tiffin
Holliday Family
Howard Wheatley
Ian Coleman
Ian Gittus
Ian Lawrence
Ian & Joan Fitzallen
Irene Metzger
Jackie Brown
Jackie Wright
Jacqueline Hodson
Jacqui Robinson
James Hamilton
James Richardson
James W Sennett

Jan & Russell Simmons
Jan Roberts
Jane Frolich
Jane Gibian
Jann Cooney
Jennifer Tudehope
Jenny Burnett
Jenny Holford
Jenny Robertson
Jessica Adams
Jill Brannock
Jill Curtis
Jill Vialle
Jill Williams & Brad Kneebone
Jo Buckle
Jo Melville
Joan Adams
Jocelyn Warland
John & Faith Wiggan
John Biggs
John Haberecht
John W Rice
John Taylor
Joshua Dunn
Jude Kuring
Judith Greening
Judith Robertson-Brice
Judy Addison
Judy Brookes
Julia Vierik
June Dusk
Kate Marshall
Kathy Gibson
Kay-Marie Taaffe
Kerry Gilbert
Kerryn MacMillan
Kim Paterson
Kira Leon
Kris Panagiotopolous
Kristi Bejah
Laurence W Neal
Laurie Parkhouse
Lavinia Sinclair
Lawrence Morris
Leon Stirling
Linda Cruikshank
Lisa Levine
Lori Lebow
Lorraine Campbell

Lorraine Edwards
Lyn Fraser
Madeleine Luck-Grillon
Margaret Atkinson
Margaret Eldridge
Margaret Innes & Chelsey
Engram
Margaret Matthews
Marian McCarter
Marie & Clive O'Connor
Marijke Murphy
Marina Bennewitz
Mark & Jenny Claridge
Marta Botta
Mary Lou Spratt
Mary Read
Mary Spencer
Matthew Wallace
Maureen Bell & Paul Cooper
Maureen Brown
Megan Arnold
Megan Lorimer
Mei-Ling Yuen
Melanie Bannerman
Merran Laver
Michael Davey
Mike Baker
Mike Evans
Mike Evans
Molly Greaves
Mr & Mrs Walpole
Murray Houghton
Nancy McMurray
Natalie Donald
Nic & Donna Wallis-Smith
Nicola West
Nizza Siano
P K Allingham
Pam Pilmer
Pamela Stowell
Patricia Cornish
Patricia Green
Patrick Baggett
Paul & Lynn Smith
Paul Lee
Peg Walsh
Peter A Cejchan
Peter Lee
Peter Lemon

Peter Power
Peter Strang
Peter Trehearn
Peter Vonk
Petrus Heyligers
Philip Kidner
Pippa Curtis
Ravi Shanker
Rebecca Hilder
Ren Vorne
Richard Cooke
Robert & Geraldine Johnson
Robyn Collier
Robyn Shaw
Rocelyn Ives
Ros Baker
Rosemary & Rod Fawns
Rosslyn Baynes
Russell Chiffey
Russell Hemingway
Russell Preston
Russell Sheppard
Ruth Hargrave
Ruth Parsons
Samantha Loveder
Selena Seifert
Sharon Miskell
Sheridan van Asch & David
Burnett
Simon Cook
Stef van den Hoek
Stephanie Murfet
Stephen Harmsworth
Steven W Rath
Sue Macklin
Susan Devenish-Mearns
Susan McBride
Suzanne Gilkes
Tamara Albers
Tania Giles
Tania Struzina
Tanya Roddan
Tess Deyl
Therese Simms
Tim Creasy
Tom Walker
Tomi & Mary Petr
Tony Balint
Toula Nikolaou

Trish Fairley
Ulla "The Flower Lady"
Vanessa Evans
Vanessa Payne
Vanessa Rowe
Vic Day
Vicki Brooke
Walter Herrmann
Wanda Grabowski
Wayne Read
Wendy Murray
Wendy Powell
Will Douglas
William Singer Philpot

The Wilderness Society would like to acknowledge the generosity of the following people from whom we received a Bequest in 2013-2014. We offer their family and friends our deepest sympathy and we will continue to honour their passion for protecting Australia's wild places.

Alan Hutton
Alma Outhred
Anna Figerova
Barbara McCook
Bert Heinemann
Dennis Cox
Dianne Horsburgh
Donald Frederick Hodges
Trust
Frank Rigby
Irena Nevins
Jennifer Morrison
Judith Gaskin
Judy Butler
Laurie Abell
Louise Mitchell
Stan Jackson AOM

Our values

Passion for our purpose, the power of people to make change, organisational independence and integrity, compassion, and a commitment to success in protecting the environment.

Our purpose

Protecting, promoting and restoring wilderness and natural processes across Australia for the survival and ongoing evolution of life on Earth.

Our vision

To transform Australia into a society that protects, respects and connects with the natural world that sustains us.



**THE
WILDERNESS
SOCIETY**

*Protecting,
promoting &
restoring Australia's
WildCountry*

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