



ANNUAL REVIEW

Protecting, promoting and restoring wilderness 2014–15

National Director's report

Next year will mark 40 years since the first meeting of the Tasmanian Wilderness Society.

Meeting on 26 June 1976 in Bob Brown's tiny cottage at Liffey — south west of Launceston — a small band of veterans of the heroic, but ultimately unsuccessful, campaign to protect Lake Pedder from being dammed came together to ensure the wild and mighty Franklin river in south west Tasmania did not suffer the same fate.

Forty years later, and the Wilderness Society is one of Australia's most influential and successful environment groups — with nearly 40,000 members and hundreds of thousands of supporters.

Our campaign focus has broadened to include campaigns to protect wilderness and nature across the continent and along our beautiful coastlines. We are leading a campaign for new, national environmental laws that systematically protect the natural world.

We are also playing a leadership role in campaigns to address climate change by stopping the exploitation of new fossil fuel fields in places such as the Pilliga forest, the Kimberley and the Great Australian Bight. We are advocating for the role that the protection of nature plays in reducing and absorbing dangerous greenhouse gas emissions.

The past year has been full of great successes for the Wilderness Society, as outlined in the following pages. I once again thank you, as dedicated members and friends of the Wilderness Society, for all your support and look forward to working with you again in the year ahead.

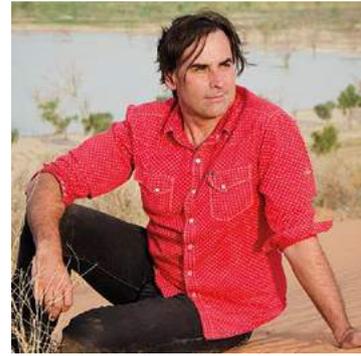
I also extend my appreciation and thanks to James Johnson, the convenor of the Committee of Management over the past three years, for his vision, patience and wisdom in helping chart an exciting course forward for the Wilderness Society; and to the other members of the Committee, Debbie Dunn and Dermot Cox, who are not standing for reelection. Your contribution has been outstanding and will not be forgotten.

I would also like to remember Felicity (Flic) Wishart, who passed away earlier this year. Flic served the Wilderness Society with dedication and devotion twice in her life. She was a great and inspiring warrior for the planet and for the environment movement — she will be remembered always.

For nature,



Lyndon Schneiders
National Director



Lyndon Schneiders — National Director

Lyndon Schneiders was appointed National Campaigns Director for the Wilderness Society in 2011, following a lifetime of activism for the natural world — including more than a decade as the Wilderness Society Queensland Campaign Manager.

The depth and breadth of Lyndon's campaign expertise is attributed to his experience undertaking leadership roles in several seminal environment campaigns including:

- The protection of more than one million hectares of wilderness on Cape York Peninsula as national park and Aboriginal land in Far North Queensland.
- As a lead negotiator in the historic Tasmanian Forest Agreement made between environmental groups, trade unions and the logging industry which gained World Heritage protection of the magnificent Florentine, Styx and Weld forests in south west Tasmania.
- The successful campaign to stop the construction of the \$40 billion gas plant at James Price Point in the western Kimberley, north of Broome.

Lyndon is an experienced and well-connected advocate with extensive networks throughout all parties in the Australian Parliament and throughout a number of State Parliaments.

He has deep relationships with corporate Australia, particularly through various peak industry associations, the investment and finance industry, and throughout the trade union movement.

Lyndon is an experienced media spokesperson and regularly writes columns for *The Australian* newspaper, *The Age* and *The Sydney Morning Herald*.

Lyndon is a past Churchill Fellow and recipient of the Centenary of Federation medal for outstanding contributions to the protection of the environment.

Lyndon now lives in Sydney with his partner Felicity Wade and their two children, Flynn and Juneau.

Convenor's report

As the convenor of the Wilderness Society Inc. Committee of Management for the last three years, it has been my privilege and pleasure to be part of an organisation that has achieved so much for the protection of Australia's nature. During my time as convenor, the organisation stopped global giant, Woodside Petroleum, from building a gas hub in Western Australia's Kimberley; ensured a safe future for Tasmania's World Heritage forests; established marine parks in South Australia's waters; supported community opposition in North West New South Wales to keep the Pilliga forest coal seam gas free — and that's just to name a few!

Whilst we can be proud of our campaigning successes, we can also be proud of the work of our Committee of Management and senior executive team. They have developed a strategic plan with the objectives of developing a mass movement for nature and delivering campaigns to address the two major threats of nature degradation and climate change. To this end, we've embarked on a number of significant internal projects that will enable us to deliver our campaign objectives and continue to prioritise our future efficacy.

To achieve our strategic objectives, the Wilderness Society has:

- Invested in a constituent relationship management project. The project will develop our organisation's capacity to bring our core public-facing functions together and will place our supporters at the heart of what we do.
- Developed a best practice Community Organising Plan to deliver on our ambitious target to build a movement of 100,000 active supporters. Implementation has begun, new staff employed and training rolled-out for all existing staff.
- Finalised a multi-enterprise employment agreement, bringing common terms of employment across all Wilderness Society entities. Consultation and negotiation started in 2013; it is a great pleasure for me to have seen the good spirit in which the agreement was developed.
- Made changes to our governance structures to deliver an organisation match-fit for the environmental challenges ahead of us.
- Carefully developed constitutional changes to create an organisation that is best able to carry out this mission in the next decade. When adopted, the Wilderness Society will draw its governing body from regions across Australia, ensuring a broad representation with a range of geographical perspectives.

Each of these changes contributes to a more efficient focus on the Wilderness Society's objectives and will generate cost savings, help manage risk and ultimately ensure that the Wilderness Society remains the most relevant and effective agent of change for nature in Australia.

Finally, I would like to thank all those I have worked with on the Committee of Management over the last four years, including members of the Wilderness Society Inc. and other management committees, the Wilderness Society Inc. Management Team and their staff. Every day, I was inspired by the passionate, articulate people who work and volunteer for the organisation and make it a great and unique place. I look forward to watching the Wilderness Society's achievements in the future.



James Johnson — Convenor

James was reappointed to the Committee of Management at the 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2013 Annual General Meetings. With a strong passion for the natural environment, he has worked as part of the team that has rebuilt the Wilderness Society. Based in Sydney, James is a barrister practising mainly in planning and environmental law.

James has a long history as a solicitor then Director of the Environmental Defender's Office in Sydney between 1990 and 1999. There he worked with numerous conservation and community groups in conducting public interest environmental litigation, developing environmental policy and conducting community legal education in Australia and the Pacific. For four months in 2001, he was manager of UNDP's infrastructure program in East Timor.

James has significant experience with voluntary management committees and directorships, serving on the management committee of the Total Environment Centre and as a Commissioner of the Legal Aid Commission of NSW.

James has fresh eyes, a sharp mind and legal acumen that has helped the Wilderness Society pursue its vision to protect our wilderness and wild places.

After many years on the Committee of Management for the Wilderness Society Inc., James is moving on. We can't thank him enough for all his amazing work.



IMAGE: Franklin River, Tasmania | Glenn Walker



Australia is home to many places of great beauty.

As a nation, we define ourselves by our relationship to nature. We love our beaches, our forests, our rivers and the bush. We are proud of iconic wilderness areas such as the Kimberley and south west Tasmania, which are world famous.

But despite this, on almost every single indicator, the health of nature in Australia is in decline. More and more plant and animal species move ever closer to extinction as we continue to destroy and log critical habitat, drain our rivers for irrigation and allow mining to creep into every last corner of the continent.

Furthermore, we are living in a world of climate change in which we are on track for a future that is between 2°C and 4°C warmer by the end of the 21st century. Nature, in this hotter and drier world, will be very different.

It is in response to these issues and problems that the Wilderness Society exists.

We are a voice for nature and a voice for the millions of Australians who love nature and want a better future.

As part of our national campaign plan for 2015–17, over the past year, we have campaigned effectively to protect nature and to address the threats to nature posed by climate change.



IMAGE: Community organising training, Sydney | Glenn Walker

We love nature

At the heart of our nature conservation plan is the Places You Love (PYL) alliance.

This is a unique alliance of more than 40 conservation groups created to advocate for new, national environment laws and institutions whose focus is to protect the environment for all — not to fast-track developments for the benefit of a few.

We are a foundation member of PYL alliance and fund the alliance's highly regarded and experienced director, Glen Klatovsky.

We have supported the convening of a panel of legal and environmental experts to shape a new generation of laws that are simple and effective.

These proposals will provide the platform for advocacy by the PYL alliance over the next 12 months. We will be a leader in this major campaign.

We have worked the halls of Parliament to successfully convince the Australian Senate to block plans by the Australian Government to gut our existing environmental laws and hand powers over to the state governments.

We have also led effective campaigns to stop Australian Government attempts to silence environmental voices. The Government wanted to block access to the courts and remove the charity status of advocacy groups.

Over the next 12 months, we will kick-start the national debate about the need for new laws and new approaches to protect nature, reaching out to Australians from all walks of life to join the campaign.

Across Australia, we run effective advocacy campaigns to protect special places within the framework of the PYL alliance.

In Victoria, we are championing the creation of the Great Forest National Park.

In the lead-up to the 2014 Victorian State Election, the Great Forest National Park became one of the key issues of the election.

Amelia Young, one of our most experienced campaigners, is now at the heart of negotiations with unions, the logging industry, the Victorian Government and communities to realise the dream of a great new park based around the towering forests of the Central Highlands.



IMAGES (CLOCKWISE FROM TOP): Central Highlands, Victoria | Melanie Erler; Aboriginal Elder Rocky Sainty and Vica Bayley at the World Heritage meeting in Bonn, Germany | Vica Bayley; Precipitous Bluff, Southwest National Park, Tasmania | Glenn Walker; James Price Point, Kimberley, Western Australia | Glenn Walker

Our Tasmanian team, led by Vica Bayley, continues to defend the Tasmanian wilderness. Over the past year, we have continued to successfully oppose attempts by the Tasmanian Government to strip protection from forests set aside for conservation as part of the Tasmanian Forest Agreement in 2012.

In 2014, we led the campaign that stopped Australian Government attempts to remove World Heritage protection for 100,000 hectares of southern forests that had only been added to the World Heritage Area a year before.

In 2015, we convinced the United Nations to condemn proposals by the Tasmanian Government to open up the South West Tasmania Wilderness World Heritage Area to logging and mining operations.

Our goal in the next year is to defend the Tasmanian World Heritage Area and advocate for the protection of the 500,000 hectares of forest promised, but not yet protected, through the Tasmanian Forest Agreement.

In Queensland, we blew the whistle on weakened laws to protect forests and woodlands from clearing. In early 2015, we chartered a chopper to capture footage of

massive land clearing operations in southern Cape York Peninsula. This footage became a national story and led to a halt of the clearing operations.

Our Queensland campaign leader, Dr Tim Seelig, is now working to convince the new Queensland Government to restore strong clearing laws that protect both nature and the carbon stocks that are held by forests and woodlands across Queensland.

In Western Australia, our team — headed by Jenita Enevoldsen and Peter Robertson — blocked attempts to mine the Helena Aurora Range in the Great Western Woodlands. We welcomed the decision by mining giant Rio Tinto to permanently rule out mining for bauxite on the Mitchell Plateau in the Kimberley wilderness. We have run a deep and successful public outreach campaign which has inspired tens of thousands of Western Australians to call for the creation of new marine parks along the remarkable Kimberley coastline — a place like nowhere else.

Keep fossil fuels in the ground

Our climate change campaign is centred upon keeping fossil fuels in the ground. The world cannot afford to develop new fossil fuel fields if we are to keep below 2°C of warming.

Over the past year, we have continued to support local communities who oppose the proposals by Santos to drill for coal seam gas in the Pilliga forest in North West New South Wales. This campaign has been led by the two Naomis from our Newcastle office — Naomi Hogan and Naomi Hodgson.

Through the media, we exposed Santos' repeated efforts to fast track approval for its development and highlighted the shortcomings of its attempts to deal with a range of problems — including the disposal of wastewater from its drilling operations.

We have worked closely with the investment community to demonstrate the risks of the project to the environment, to the climate and to the community. In response, leading analysts have stripped \$600 million of value from the project and Santos' share price has crashed. Its CEO has been shown the door.

In the year ahead, we will be campaigning for the abandonment of the coal seam gas proposal and the permanent protection of the Pilliga forest from mining.

Our second major campaign is perhaps our most ambitious.

Throughout 2015, we have been preparing to protect the Great Australian Bight whale sanctuary from proposals to open up massive new oil fields offshore. This campaign has been led by Peter Owen and Jess Lerch. Glenn Walker has recently joined the team as the leader of our climate team.

These proposals to drill for oil are being led by BP. BP was responsible for one of the world's worst environmental calamities in the Gulf of Mexico — when the Deepwater Horizon oil drilling platform exploded in 2010.

Over the course of the past year, we have been researching the environmental impacts of oil drilling and the risk of oil spills in the Great Australian Bight.

We have been assembling an expert legal team to put in place innovative legal strategies, and developed a community organising plan to build support for the campaign in coastal communities across southern Australia.

In the year ahead, we will be building a global alliance against BP to stop drilling in the Bight.

Value for money

We are one of Australia's most effective advocacy groups.

As outlined in this report, we operate at the international, national, state and local levels. We empower communities to stand with us to defend nature. We are as comfortable in the community as we are in Parliament, in the courts or in the boardrooms of corporate Australia. We have a regular media presence and a strong digital media platform.

Over the past year, we also recruited a number of senior leaders to spearhead our ambitious community organising plan and ensure the effective implementation of our new campaign plan. Damian Ogden and Julie Melrose are just two of the fantastic and talented new members of our national team filling the roles of National Community Organising Manager and National Campaign Manager respectively.

We have great people, we have a plan for the protection of nature and wilderness, and we get things done. We thank you for your ongoing support.



IMAGE: Deepwater Horizon explosion | Creative commons

Treasurer's report

For the past five years, we have rebuilt our financial resilience to ensure that we have the financial strength, reserves and resources to match our campaign goals and help a new generation of Australians love and respect nature and wilderness.

The unwavering support of over 40,000 individual members and financial supporters provides the momentum for us to take calculated risks in our campaigning and be ambitious in addressing the drivers of climate change and ecological degradation.

In the past year, we have taken stock of our fundraising and operational activities. We have sought to diversify our approach to raising funds through new digital methods, and reviewed and revamped fundraising programs.

Income from fundraising activities has reduced, but our approach will lead to increases over the longer term. Overall, we have sought to restrict and curb inefficient expenditure so that our donated dollar can be better allocated to campaign success. Despite the decrease in revenue, we have been able to run another small surplus (\$413,383) and increase our total equity to \$2.8M. This is largely due to a decrease in expenditure to recruit new members (down 17% to \$1.7M) and other fundraising activities. Total campaign spending and support for directly meeting our objectives remained consistent with the previous year at \$5.8M (2014: \$5.96M). Regular and ongoing income from donations and subscriptions decreased 3% to \$11.4M and bequests received during the year were lower at \$117,393 (2014: \$785,409) which accounted for the largest share in our decrease in revenues this year.

Another key point to note from the financial reports is the strong cash balances of \$3.17M (2014: \$3.3M), a considerably stronger position than \$1.6M just a few years ago. This, and the growth in equity and reserves, provide a strong financial base for the organisation. To this end, through the generous support provided through bequests, the cumulative donations to the Forever Wild Trust have grown to over \$1.7M over the past four years.

Clarifications to the Australian Accounting Standards have impacted the way we account for our share of the units in The Friends of the Wilderness Unit Trust (a trust created to secure assets to support the movement over 30 years ago). The change reflects a move from considering our share of the units as an investment to consolidating the full value of the assets as land and buildings, and noting the other interests in the property.

To achieve our campaign goals, the Wilderness Society Inc. is embarking on major programs in 2015 to train staff in community organising and also investing in new resource management software to best support our organisation and members' needs. The organisation has also implemented new cloud-based payroll and financial management software that will reduce delays, duplication and paper usage across the group and allow access for staff across Australia.

Creating equivalent strength in operational areas and financial security furthers our vision of an Australian society that protects and respects the natural world to create a vibrant, healthy continent with positive connections between land, water, people and wildlife.



Craig Zanker — Treasurer

Craig is an experienced financial controller and governance professional with work experience in grassroots and not-for-profit organisations in the health, community and Indigenous sectors — including land and sea management. He is a Chartered Accountant and is currently completing further studies in corporate governance. He has spent most of his career in management roles assisting not-for-profit organisations to achieve financial sustainability and improve governance and management systems.

Craig is currently employed as Business Manager and Company Secretary to a health promotion charity in Melbourne, Victoria. He has volunteered with and supported various environmental organisations outside of his paid roles and understands the important role supporters and volunteers contribute to the driving force of these organisations.

Craig's work has enabled him to experience extended periods in some of Australia's amazing wilderness areas, including the Kimberley, Ningaloo Reef and the coasts and mountains of Tasmania. He has a keen interest in the work of conservation organisations developed from a life spent outdoors and a desire to contribute as a part of the Wilderness Society to the protection of these special places.

Financial statements for the Wilderness Society Inc.

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 30 June 2015

INCOME	2015	2014
Income from fundraising, donations, bequests and grants	11,596,814	12,681,827
Investment and other non-operating income	207,581	323,894
TOTAL INCOME	11,804,395	13,005,721
LESS: EXPENSES		
ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGNS AND PROGRAMS		
National	1,525,036	1,298,146
NSW	895,103	871,013
VIC	593,159	616,800
TAS	443,023	449,179
SA	441,540	427,518
WA	434,129	545,629
QLD	543,835	667,752
NT	-	1,630
Wild Country Programs	53,405	111,364
Community Awareness Events	172,236	319,272
Membership and supporter engagement	683,568	649,068
TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGNS AND PROGRAMS	5,785,034	5,957,371
Fundraising expenses — recruitment of new supporters	1,744,592	2,108,346
Fundraising expenses — staff, appeals, supporter, and other costs	2,286,135	2,420,675
Governance, finance and operations	1,483,337	1,464,270
Interest on Forever Wild Trust Loan	-	5,065
Bequests to The Wilderness Society Tasmania	-	26,331
Donation to Forever Wild Trust	91,914	331,684
TOTAL EXPENSES	11,391,012	12,313,742
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	413,383	691,979
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME		
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	413,383	691,979
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ATTRIBUTABLE TO:		
Non-controlling interest	5483	-
Parent entity	407,900	691,979
	413,383	691,979

Statement of Financial Position

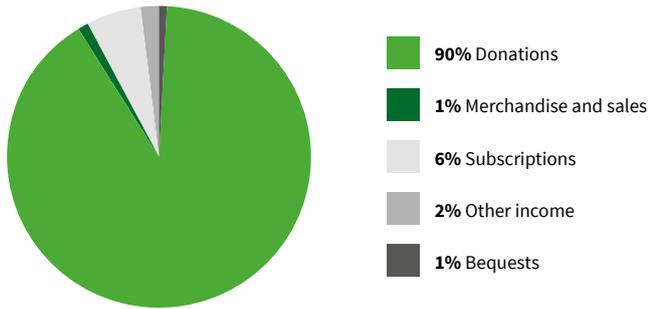
As at 30 June 2015

ASSETS	2015	2014
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,174,348	3,298,009
Trade and other receivables	131,563	239,693
Other assets	160,283	464,674
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	3,466,194	4,002,376
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	848,840	77,708
Investment in Friends of the Wilderness	-	545,340
Intangible assets	109,946	68,641
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	958,786	691,689
TOTAL ASSETS	4,424,980	4,694,065
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	270,919	612,744
Short-term provisions	678,522	1,026,264
Accrued expenses	457,940	751,892
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,407,381	2,390,900
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long-term provisions	170,030	75,426
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	170,030	75,426
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,577,411	2,466,326
NET ASSETS	2,847,569	2,227,739
EQUITY		
Accumulated surpluses	1,627,278	1,581,951
Reserves	1,008,361	645,788
Non-controlling interest	211,930	-
TOTAL EQUITY	2,847,569	2,227,739

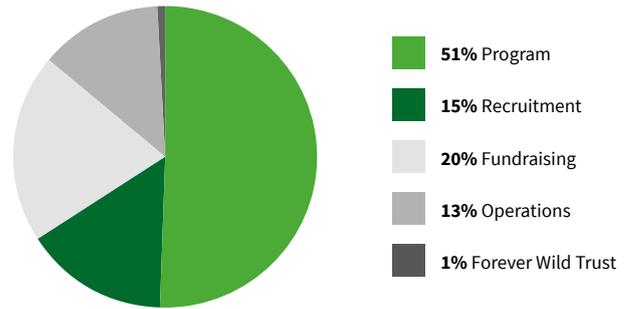
Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity For the Year Ended 30 June 2015

2015	ACCUMULATED SURPLUSES	TIED FUNDS	PRIORITY CAMPAIGN	SCIENCE & RESEARCH	NON-CONTROLLING INTEREST	TOTAL
Balance as at 1 July 2014	1,581,951	342,041	33,932	269,815	-	2,227,739
Transfer from Reserve	202,453	-42,603	-25,053	-134,797	-	-
	1,784,404	299,438	8,879	135,018	-	2,227,739
Net Surplus/(deficit) for the year	407,900	-	-	-	5,483	413,383
Transfers to reserve	-565,026	469,911	64,680	30,435	-	-
Gain of control of unit trust	-	-	-	-	211,930	211,930
Distributions paid or provided for	-	-	-	-	-5,483	-5,483
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2015	1,627,278	769,349	73,559	165,453	211,930	2,847,569
2014	ACCUMULATED SURPLUSES	TIED FUNDS	PRIORITY CAMPAIGN	SCIENCE & RESEARCH	NON-CONTROLLING INTEREST	TOTAL
Balance as 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
Net Surplus/(deficit) for the year	691,979	-	-	-	-	691,979
Transfers 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

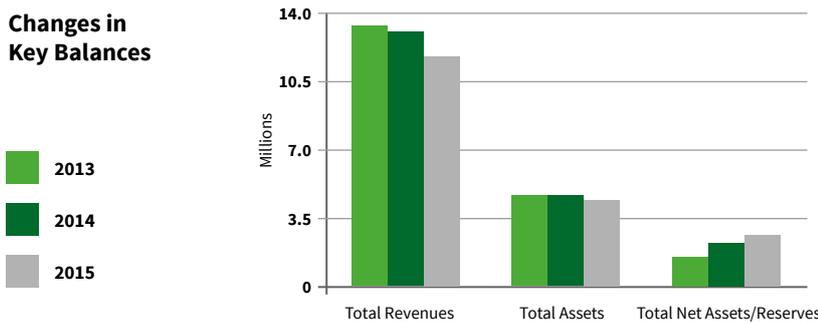
Revenues



Expenditure



Changes in Key Balances



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
 Dan 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
 Esmé 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
 Heide Hackworth
 Helen Cushing
 Helen Proud
 Helen Tiffin
 Holiday Family
 Howard Wheatley
 Ian & Joan Fitzallen
 Ian Coleman
 Ian Gittus
 Ian Lawrence
 Irene Metzger
 Jackie Brown
 Jackie Wright
 Jacqueline Hodson
 Jacqueline Robinson

James & Jo
 James Richardson
 Jan & Russell Simmons
 Jan Roberts
 Jane Frolich
 Jane Gibian
 Jann Cooney
 Jennifer Tudehope
 Jenny Burnett
 Jenny Holford
 Jenny Robertson
 Jessica Adams
 Jill Curtis
 Jill Vialle
 Jill Williams & Brad Kneebone
 Jillian Brannock
 Jo Buckle
 Jo Melville
 Joan Adams
 Jocelyn Warland
 John & Faith Wiggan
 John Biggs
 John Haberecht
 John Taylor
 John W Rice
 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
 Kim Paterson
 Kira Leon
 Kris Panagiotopoulos
 Kristi Bejah
 Laurence W Neal
 Laurie Parkhouse
 Lavinia Sinclair
 Lawrence Morris
 Leon Stirling
 Linda Cruickshank
 Lisa Levine

Lori Lebow
 Lorraine Campbell
 Lorraine Edwards
 Lyn Fraser
 Madeleine Luck-Grillon
 Marena Bennewitz
 Margaret Atkinson
 Margaret Eldridge
 Margaret Innes & Chesley
 Engram
 Margaret Matthews
 Marian McCarter
 Marie & Clive O'Connor
 Marijke Murphy
 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
 Michael Henderson
 Mike Baker
 Mike Evans
 Mike Evans
 Miss Kerry MacMillan
 Molly Greaves
 Mr & Mrs Walpole
 Murray Houghton
 Nancy McMurray
 Natalie Donald
 Nic & Donna Wallis-Smith
 Nicola West
 Nizza Siano
 P K Allingham
 Pam Pilmer
 Patricia Brown
 Patricia Cornish
 Patricia Green
 Patrick Baggett
 Paul & Lynn Smith

Paul Lee
 Peg Walsh
 Peter Lee
 Peter Lemon
 Peter Power
 Peter Strang
 Peter Trehearn
 Peter Vonk
 Petrus Heyligers
 Philip Kidner
 Pippa Curtis
 Ravi Shankar
 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 J Harmsworth
 Steven W Rath
 Sue Macklin
 Susan Devenish-Mears
 Susan McBride
 Suzanne Gilkes
 Tamara Albers
 Tania Giles
 Tania Struzina
 Tanya Roddan
 Tess Deyl
 Therese Simms

Tim Creasy
 Tom Walker
 Tomi & Mary Petri
 Tony Balint
 Toula Nikolaou
 Trish Fairley
 Ulla "The Flower Lady"
 Vanessa Evans
 Vanessa Howe
 Vanessa Payne
 Vic Day
 Vicki Brooke
 Walter Herrmann
 Wanda Grabowski & Shirley McRae
 Wayne Read
 Wendy Murray
 Wendy Powell
 Will Douglas
 William Singer Philpot
 William Weerts

The Wilderness Society would like to acknowledge the generosity of the following people from whom we received a Bequest in 2014-2015. 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
 Dianne Horsburgh
 Frank Rigby
 HP Bancroft
 Italo Spinoza
 Jeffrey Douglas Kemp
 Margaret Henry
 Robert Bolton Sturrock

Purpose

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

Values

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

Vision

An Australian society that protects and respects the natural world to create a vibrant, healthy continent with positive connections between land, water, people and wildlife.



The Wilderness Society Australia

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