

YEAR IN REVIEW 2017



WE BELIEVE PEOPLE THRIVE WHEN NATURE THRIVES

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FROM OUR

CEO AND CHAIR

This year, we are celebrating 35 years of conservation impact with a big and bold vision to lead Australia’s contribution to the global conservation effort.

To maximise our impact between now and 2030, we will be focusing on five key programs. From restoring Tasmania as an ‘Island Ark’ for our most threatened mammals, to improving the health of the Great Barrier Reef, we are working to create healthy, productive landscapes across Australia where people and nature can thrive.

This year we entered a partnership with Officeworks to deliver a significant new initiative that will see two trees planted for every one tree used in the every channel retailer’s wood and paper based office supplies products. We also celebrated 35 years of partnership with Alcoa of Australia. Initially undertaken as a tree planting initiative in 1982, the year of the tree, the partnership with Alcoa has grown and evolved to develop innovative solutions to global environmental challenges. We continue to seek out partnerships where we can match those who want to change the world with those who can.

In 2017 we have remained community-focused and science-led and committed to converting the latest technical science into practical action on-the-ground. Our path to scale is driven by our focus on efficiency, effectiveness, the highest levels of accountability and by converting complexity into simplicity. Our people are our first community and their safety and wellbeing is our first priority in everything we do.

We wish to thank our staff, partners, members and volunteers for their support during the past 12 months.



Gordon Davis
Chair of the Board



Brendan Foran
Chief Executive Officer



**Gordon Davis and Brendan Foran
with Sir Richard Branson**

ABOUT US

Greening Australia started conserving and restoring Australia's landscapes in 1982 and we haven't stopped since.

We're a proudly independent not-for-profit organisation with staff in 30 locations around the country. Our staff use the latest science to guide what's best for our landscapes and the people and wildlife that live in them.

We are apolitical and work with government, business, philanthropists, landholders and the community to leverage the resources required to have large-scale measurable positive change.

We are community-focused and science-led and committed to converting the latest technical plans into practical action on-the-ground in partnership with the community and landholders.

We believe we are the environmental not-for-profit that thinks bigger than the environment – working to solve challenges in which nature, communities and economies are all connected.

Greening Australia acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the places in which we work and honours the deep cultural, social, environmental, spiritual and economic connection they share with their lands and waters.



OUR VISION

Healthy and productive landscapes where people and nature thrive.

OUR MISSION

To conserve and restore landscapes at scale through collaborative, science-based and innovative conservation programs.

OUR ACHIEVEMENTS THIS YEAR



15,364,003
plants
established



476
volunteer
events



1,586
volunteers
involved



850 kilometres
of fencing



696
landholders
partnered



1,988 people
trained and
educated



7,644
hectares of land
conserved



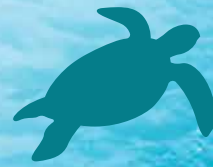
229
schools
engaged

WHERE WE WORK



REEF AID: IMPROVING THE WATER

QUALITY OF OUR WORLD HERITAGE REEF



With consecutive coral bleachings and the impact of cyclones, it is harder than ever for many to envision a positive future for one of our most precious ecosystems, the Great Barrier Reef. But there are practical and direct measures we can take to improve water quality on the reef that will build the resilience and health of its colourful corals and fishes, enabling them to respond better to the impacts of a changing climate.

Next to climate change, poor water quality is the greatest local threat to the future of our reef. Fine sediment from eroding land is one of the greatest contributors. Every time it rains, the sediment flows through our waterways onto the reef where it smothers coral and fish, creates algae blooms and feeds crown-of-thorns starfish. Compounding the issue is the loss of 50 per cent of our wetlands which act like giant kidneys, helping to filter fine sediment from the water before it enters the reef.

To help stop sediment at its source and improve the health of our reef we are working with landholders to restore 700 hectares of priority coastal wetlands, and rebuild 2,000 hectares of eroding land on farms and riverbanks by 2030.

We have completed our first wetland restoration of the iconic Crooked Waterhole which flows into the West Haughton River, once famous for its catches of barramundi. Within three weeks we successfully cleared 3 kilometers of weed-choked channels, restoring the waterhole to its former health. Already, barramundi and other native fish have started returning to the wetland along with a host of native birds including brolgas and magpie geese. The model developed during the project is being employed at other Reef Aid sites, including Mungalla Station where we are working with traditional owners to restore the property's coastal wetlands and improve grazing management practices.

Building relationships with landholders is critical to the success of Reef Aid, as is the commitment landholders make to steward the land and ensure that our efforts are not reversed.

All our work is grounded in science, with research and monitoring conducted by our staff and academic partners at Griffith University, James Cook University, the Australian Institute of Marine Science, CSIRO, Birdlife Australia, and the Queensland Government Department of Science, Information and Technology.

Reef Aid is supported by the Australian Government and delivered in partnership with the Reef Trust, the Queensland Government Office of the Great Barrier Reef, Virgin Australia, Ian Potter Foundation, Prior Family Foundation, Accor Hotels and multiple private philanthropists. Greening Australia is currently working to raise \$23 million dollars by 2021 for the first stage of the \$120 million dollar program.





Gondwana Link: Giant Green Animals Help Heal Country

In 2017, we embarked on a unique eco-cultural project with Nowanup Rangers to bring life back to the Gondwana Link and heal country. We have been working for over fifteen years to restore the central area of the link, a ribbon of land connecting the Southwest region's national parks.

The project has produced giant green animals composed of trees and shrubs, including a 300m goanna and a 200m kangaroo, emerging from the landscape.

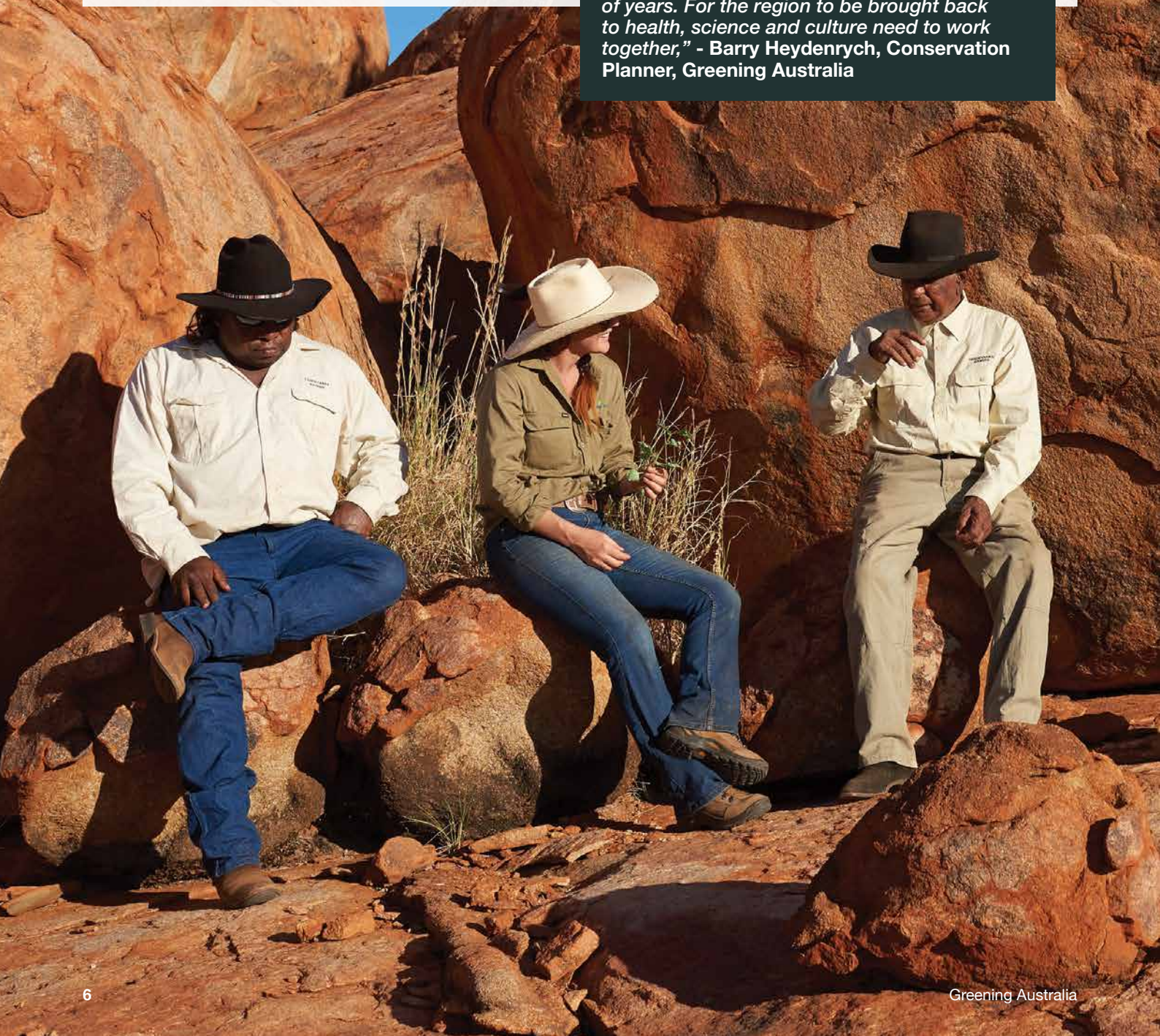
Noongar artist Errol Eades was given the task of designing the animals and shapes, after which native plants were selected to reflect the project's artistic

and cultural vision. Mapping software was used to convert the designs into GPS outlines which were then imprinted into the land.

Thousands of seedlings are being planted into the animal outlines by Nowanup Rangers, restoring and relinking precious habitat for a host of endangered species, including the Carnaby's black cockatoo. This blend of art and horticulture serves as a tribute to Noongar culture and our connection with the earth.

The project is supported by funding from the Western Australian Government's State NRM Program.

"The eco-cultural restoration approach recognises the connection between the indigenous community, plants and animals and landscape, and goes back many thousands of years. For the region to be brought back to health, science and culture need to work together," - Barry Heydenrych, Conservation Planner, Greening Australia



Saving the Greater Bilby alongside Yandeyarra Rangers

We are working alongside Yandeyarra Rangers and researchers in the Pilbara to monitor and protect declining populations of Greater Bilbies.

Populations of the nocturnal marsupial have been declining dramatically in recent decades due to increasing pressure from introduced predators, habitat loss, inappropriate fire regimes and unsustainable grazing. The Rangers have been undertaking surveys in priority habitat areas as well as using remote sensing infrared cameras to try and locate known locations of bilbies on the lease. The research aims to enhance the rangers and other land managers capacity to conserve the Greater Bilby and to provide a better understanding of threats to the species and how to manage them.

The project forms part of Greening Australia's work with the Yandeyarra community and pastoral station to develop a ranger team which will work holistically to look after their culture, country, people and environment. The rangers also provide knowledge and an in-depth understanding of the ecosystem that is essential for our research work.

Through the program, local Aboriginal children are also provided with educational opportunities such as camping trips where they can work alongside the rangers and Greening Australia staff to learn about their local environment.

It is hoped that findings from the research project, which is part of a broader bilby research study being conducted in the Pilbara, will provide valuable data that can help inform conservation activities nationwide.

Thank you to our supporters at the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions. Funding was provided by the Western Australia State NRM Community Capability Grant Scheme.

Preserving Canberra's Cultural Trees

In 2017, we worked with traditional owners in significant sites across the ACT to identify, register and protect valuable "culturally modified trees". These include trees that have been permanently scarred or modified by Aboriginal people years ago, to mark significant cultural areas or create tools.

Many of the trees are over 200 years old and were vulnerable to development and decay, despite carrying precious indigenous history and legacy. Through the project, 25 trees have been mapped and will soon be added to the ACT Heritage register to help ensure their future protection.

Aboriginal Landcare Education Program

Since 1994, our Aboriginal Landcare Education Program (ALEP) has played an integral role in empowering local communities across Northern Australia by increasing employment opportunities for Aboriginal people.

Our nationally accredited ALEP training program combines classroom-based learning and practical projects to help students develop skills and gain work experience in conservation, nursery and landscaping-related industries.

To date, we have engaged hundreds of Aboriginal people in a broad range of projects both locally and in remote communities within the Pilbara and Darwin region. In the Northern Territory, ALEP has attracted people wanting to re-engage with NRM practices from a diverse range of age groups, whilst in the Pilbara the program has given local Aboriginal people the opportunity to get involved directly in conservation activities, enhance their skills and raise their environmental awareness.

Thirty ALEP Learning Guides used in our training programs have been developed collaboratively with Indigenous communities to ensure they are aligned with Aboriginal teaching methods. The guides are used by training organisations, schools, and rural and remote communities across Australia.

Jasmine's story

Jasmine was a receptionist at the local doctor's surgery in Daly River before moving to Darwin to help her sister.

Having always wanted to work on country, Jasmine spotted an advertisement for the ALEP program and enrolled.

Having completed the training in 2014, Jasmine is now working on her father's country as the first female ranger at Fish River Station, previously a pastoral station that was purchased for conservation and now forms part of the National Strategic Reserve.





Haining Farm: “A Place Where People and Threatened Species Can Go Wild Together”

After months of investigation and community consultation, we have released our final concept plan for Haining Farm, a special property within Victoria’s Yellingbo Conservation Area that will be restored to provide habitat for the critically endangered Helmeted Honeyeater and Lowland Leadbeater’s Possum. The collaborative project will be delivered together with Zoos Victoria, Parks Victoria, Taylor Cullity Lethlean and the Wurundjeri People.

Currently a dairy farm, the 59 hectare property was originally recognised for its conservation potential by the Victorian Environmental Assessment Council. The farm will now be restored to create new homes for Victoria’s bird and animal emblems, unique native creatures whose futures are under threat due to loss of food sources and habitat fragmentation. Haining Farm will also serve as a rare opportunity for children and adults to see threatened species in the wild and to learn about land management and conservation.

Our project will provide new homes for Leadbeater’s Possums and Regent Honeyeaters by improving habitat through complex restoration work on Haining Farm which will include remote sensing using satellite data, wetland engineering, soil improvement and planting. Over 315,000 trees and shrubs will be planted next year, along with 100 different types of understorey plants that will serve as important food sources for the threatened wildlife.

The entrance to Haining Farm will feature a visitor centre covering the history of farming, the cultural stories of Wurundjeri and endangered species management. There will also be several lookouts, picnic areas, and walking and bike trails running through the landscape.

Combining advanced conservation strategy with positive public engagement makes Haining Farm an exemplary frontrunner in modern Australian landscaping.





20 Million Trees

Greening Australia is one of the leading service providers for the Australian Government's 20 Million Trees Programme, helping to deliver 29 projects across the country. Our onground work is building green corridors across Australia, providing vital habitat for threatened species, engaging landholders and communities, boosting local economies and helping to offset Australia's carbon emissions.

Growing new homes for native tree-rats

Darwin's endangered Black-footed Tree-rats are benefitting from the planting of 18,000 new food and habitat trees through a collaborative program between Greening Australia and the Australian Government's Green Army. Through the project, 30 hectares of habitat is being progressively restored across 24 Land for Wildlife properties in Darwin and surrounding areas.

Large-scale habitat restoration for Malleefowl

Last year, we began work on an exciting project in Western Australia to improve habitat for the iconic Malleefowl in the Yarra Yarra Catchment. Together with the community and project partners, we are revegetating over 300 hectares of cleared farmland to create vital habitat for the Malleefowl and a host of other threatened species, including the Spiny-tailed Skink and Fitzgerald's Mulla Mulla.

Transforming the mountain

We are restoring the iconic Mount Etna Caves National Park in Central Queensland. Over 7,000 trees and vines are being established in disturbed sections of the park, providing food and habitat for five species of bat including the little bent-wing, brush-tailed rock-wallabies, bandicoots and numerous other native wildlife.

Linking critical habitat for threatened species on NSW Crown Land

Threatened species including the Regent Honeyeater, Superb Parrot and Koala, are enjoying new and expanded habitat from our onground work on Crown Lands across NSW. Together with landholders, local communities and Australian Government Green Army teams, we are planting 60,000 trees over 197 hectares of crown land, resulting in multiple positive environmental outcomes.

Bringing back the glossy black cockatoo

In an effort to entice the endangered Kangaroo Island Glossy Black-Cockatoo back to the South Australian mainland, we are working to restore critical feeding habitat for the birds on either side of the Backstairs Passage. This involves the establishment of 136,000 trees and associated understory at Cape Jervis on the Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island.

Connecting and expanding habitat in Gippsland National Parks and Reserves

To reduce the impacts of weeds and restore the natural diversity of Gippsland's striking reserve system, we are working with Parks Victoria to increase and reconnect key areas of habitat on ex-farming land. Priority areas include The Gippsland Lakes, Cape Liptrap Coastal Reserve's heathlands and coastal dune scrub, and the Mitchell Rivers Eucalypt forests, woodlands and riparian tributaries.



Bringing Back the Bush – 500 Schools Planting Program

In 2013, Western Sydney Parklands Trust contracted us to develop “Bringing Back The Bush – 500 Schools Planting Program”, a program to engage local schools to bring native plants back to urban areas through a series of planting events.

To date we have run 425 events, engaging almost 14,000 students and putting 77,000 trees into the ground. In 2017 alone, 1,600 students from 50 schools participated in the program in just three months, providing and relinking habitat in three highly developed Sydney suburbs - Abbotsbury, Dean Park and West Hoxton.

Along with instructing the young gardeners on proper planting techniques, our staff educated the students about their local wildlife, the value of plants, and Indigenous perspectives on the native bushland. The students get a chance to try their hand at a number of activities including mulching soil, weeding and planting.

After the schools’ job is done, we work to ensure to ensure that the sites are properly maintained and monitored to safeguard the young seedlings, returning throughout the year to conduct maintenance cycles and damage control.

The program will continue to expand and build on these successes, and inspire more students to value and conserve nature, into 2018 and beyond.

Creating the World’s First Carbon Neutral City

Greening Australia has partnered with Carbon Neutral Adelaide in a quest to help make Adelaide the world’s first carbon neutral city – a smart, green, liveable and creative city. Carbon Neutral Adelaide celebrates and empowers business and community organisations to rapidly reduce carbon emissions, provide leadership and encourage others to take action to combat climate change. The program will provide a platform to attract new investment to the city and state and create opportunities for local business, new industries and innovation.

It is hoped that the City of Adelaide will become a showcase for how cities can respond to the economic, social and environmental opportunities that climate change mitigation can bring.





Regreening Western Sydney: From Plain to City

After several years in the field we have recently reached a turning point in native grassland recovery that is bringing life back to the Cumberland Plain, with the potential to transform restoration on a national scale.

Extensive restoration of native grasslands and grassy woodlands was previously thought to be unachievable due to a scarcity of reliable wild seed and traditional agricultural equipment being unsuitable for most native species. The success of our recent on ground work and flourishing seed production area (SPA) in Western Sydney is actively dispelling that view.

By painstakingly collecting small amounts of local native seed by hand over several years and meticulously cultivating them, our team has succeeded in establishing a diverse seed bank on the grounds of Western Sydney University. This provides a critical source of seed which is being used to progressively restore the Cumberland Plain's unique native grasslands and grassy woodlands.

In 2017, the SPA received a boost with the announcement of significant funding from the Commonwealth Government to further develop the facility. The funds will be used to increase the cropping footprint of the SPA from the current 4 hectares to 20 hectares, which will include seeds from 100 different species. The five-year funding agreement will serve as an important supplementary offset for the new Western Sydney Airport.

Research is embedded into all aspects of the work, with non-traditional approaches and custom-built equipment used alongside traditional agronomical methods to produce complex and healthy habitats. The new shift in approach to restoration is already resulting in some significant environmental outcomes.

Native grassland and grassy woodland plants are resilient, low-risk for fires, attractive to pollinators and pest predators, and aesthetically beautiful. These traits make them ideal for entering urban communities, which will benefit the public and our biodiversity.





Tasmania is a biodiversity hotspot, home to several critically endangered species that have all but disappeared from the mainland. In an effort to save the island's unique wildlife, we are working with landholders to create and relink 6,000 hectares of habitat in the Tasmanian Midlands whilst benefitting local industries and boosting the economy. With most of the land in the midlands privately owned, education, community engagement and research play a core role in the program.

Bushrangers project

Connecting students directly with our Tasmania Island Ark program gives us plenty of helping hands while getting children out into nature. Through our Bushrangers project we work to raise the awareness of students in rural and urban schools of the rich biodiversity in their own backyards through education and engagement. Students assist to improve habitat for threatened mammals and birds by planting and caging trees, taking part in seeding trials and tracking animal movement with the help of landowners and scientists. The project has in turn inspired several local Geography teachers to incorporate environmental education into their teachings.

Species Hotels

In 2016, Architecture and Design students from the University of Tasmania worked collaboratively to develop a chain of "species hotels", sculptural structures that provide food and habitat for local birds and small mammals. Funded by the Ian Potter Foundation, the project took over six weeks and involved more than 100 people, including the university, our Bushranger school students and the ARC Centre for Forest Value.

The constructions serve a functional purpose for wildlife, whilst serving as an artistic and symbolic message of what Island Ark aims to accomplish. The hotels also explore the concept of creative expression benefiting the environment, and the potential of projects like this to make a large impact in the future. After being displayed at the university, the structures have now been installed at one of our project sites along the Macquarie River at Ross where the public will have an opportunity to see them.

Research informing onground work

To ensure that our onground work continues to be cutting edge, effective and efficient, we embed research in all elements of our work. Dr. Menna Jones and her team of five PHD students from the University of Tasmania have partnered with us to research even more effective methods of restoration. Rather than the traditional human-centric view of restoration, the team is researching how animals use the landscape and what their individual needs are to help inform our restoration work. We are also working with another group of young UTAS researchers to understand and overcome the constraints on successful direct seeding of native species.

PHD student, Rowena Hamer (pictured below), is using GPS tracking to learn how various carnivore species, both native and feral, are using the landscape. As well as tracking the movements of species like the Spotted-tailed Quoll and Tasmanian Devil, Rowena is investigating the behavioral decisions they make along the way and how this affects their movements.

Our research partners include The University of Tasmania, CSIRO, Pennicott Wilderness Journeys, The Australian Government, the Tasmanian Land Conservancy, Bush Heritage Australia and the Tasmanian Department of Primary Industry, Parks, Water and Environment.



AWARD WINNERS



Volunteers

1. Biruta Vilkins, ACT

Biruta is dedicated and unassuming, however, she has played a vital role as one of Canberra's most committed and loyal volunteers for many years. Biruta attends regularly and will always contribute when we have special events such as morning teas or show and tell. She is always welcoming and supportive of new volunteers, with a thorough understanding of the tasks required of volunteers and is happy to be called upon to come in on "non volunteer" days when help is required. She is a great asset to the volunteer family here at Greening Australia.

2. Steve Elson, QLD

Steve Elson has made a significant contribution to Greening Australia projects in recent years, working tirelessly to support our conservation work in the region. In particular, Steve has provided extensive technical expertise and practical support to both our Mt Etna 20 Million Trees projects and our Turtle nest protection projects. Steve has volunteered dozens of hours and his efforts have truly made a real difference to our projects, ensuring that numerous acres of semi-evergreen vine thicket are established at Mt Etna and threatened turtle species are monitored and protected in the Fitzroy Basin.

3. Chris Jones Landholder Award: Neale Griggs, QLD

Neale owns the Crooked Waterhole property near Giru in North Queensland. When he bought the property in 2015 it had been neglected for decades and degraded through overgrazing and weed infestations. Neale set about tirelessly clearing woody weeds, including Chinese Apple, Prickly Acacia, Parkinsonia and Rubber Vine and with his son Rodney, restored the homestead. Greening Australia partnered with Neale to restore the aquatic habitats of Crooked Waterhole. Through Neale's warm and engaging personality and his larrikin sense of humour, this collaboration has developed into a genuine friendship. The family is now enjoying a restored property and celebrating the return of barramundi and bird species that were absent prior to these interventions.

Staff Awards

4. Cumberland Dodds Award Dr. Elisa Raulings, Victoria

Elisa joined Greening Australia five years ago and has been steadily building the Victorian science capability since then. Elisa is a rare mix of scientist, project manager, leader and exceptional communicator. Always able to switch between the fine detail of a challenge and strategic long-term ecosystem imperatives, Elisa is undoubtedly a leading scientist in her field. This year she played a pivotal role in the final concept for the Haining Farm project which will result in new homes to be provided in Victoria's Yellingbo Conservation Area for the critically endangered Leadbeater's Possum and Helmeted Honeyeater. She is also very much a 'people person' being well-connected, and well-liked across Victoria and will always find the time to assist her colleagues and stakeholders.

5. People & Culture Award: Lauren Shaw, NT

Lauren always displays a positive and can-do attitude. She leads her team exceptionally and finds ways to create an encouraging workplace where the staff feel part of a team and know they can reach out to Lauren at any time and she will listen and assist in any way she can. Lauren has an admirable work ethic and believes passionately in the work that Greening Australia does. She is always prepared to go above and beyond to see that the work is done to the best of her and her team's ability.

6. New Leader Award: Damon Telfer, QLD

With an applied science background and over fourteen years working within private NRM and the State Government sector, Damon's broad experience and achievements include working across aquatic ecosystem management, riverine, estuarine and coastal assessment projects as well as water quality and native vegetation assessment and management projects across northern NSW and Queensland.

Bringing a proven reputation as a highly capable and respected practitioner with a broad base of practical and analytical, project management and communication skills, Damon is designing and leading the Rivers and Gully Restoration programs under our Reef Aid program.

Life Member

7. Cameron Schuster, WA

Cameron has served in a number of capacities at Greening Australia during our 35-year history. This includes as Greening Australia WA Board Member, Chair of Nindethana Seed Company, Member of the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee and Executive Chair, Enterprise Division. In each of these roles he has displayed commitment, competence and a genuine willingness to move the organisation forward into one of our strongest ever positions. Cameron played an integral role in strengthening relationships with stakeholders, all the while championing for further organisation-wide reform for a united Greening Australia following the transition from autonomous state based entities to a truly national and independent organisation in 2015.

OUR BUSINESS PARTNERS



Our business partners play a vital role in helping us to achieve our vision, providing critical support for a diverse range of restoration work across the country. From improving water quality on the Great Barrier Reef, to reconnecting habitat in the Tasmanian Midlands, our business partnerships play a major part in enabling us to achieve our ambitious conservation and restoration goals.

Virgin Australia

In 2016, we joined forces with Virgin Australia to launch Reef Aid, a powerful initiative to improve water quality on the Great Barrier Reef by reducing fine sediment and restoring vital coastal wetlands. The airline plays a significant role in our work, from providing us with air travel and vital opportunities for raising awareness about Reef Aid amongst its millions of passengers to helping to attract critical funding for the program.

In September, 2017, representatives from Virgin Australia joined us at Indigenous owned Mungalla Station QLD, one of our flagship Reef Aid sites, to announce the naming of one of its new aircrafts, 'Mungalla' after the iconic property. We are working with the station's Traditional Elders to improve water quality on the Great Barrier Reef by restoring the property's wetland habitat, controlling weeds and improving grazing management practices.

Officeworks

In 2017, we launched a significant new partnership with Officeworks to deliver 'Restoring Australia', an Australian-retail first initiative that sees two trees planted for every one used in the every channel retailer's paper and wood based office supplies products.

Through the initiative, more than 200,000 trees will be planted every year to help conserve and restore some of our most precious landscapes across Southern Australia, New South Wales and Tasmania. The initiative will improve and create habitat for a diverse array of threatened species, enhance biodiversity, improve water quality and boost local economies

The partnership also provides a unique opportunity to reach a new audience, helping to increase awareness of our work and the value of maintaining a healthy environment.





“We are so proud of Restoring Australia, because it’ll be doing just that, restoring and conserving landscapes across the country. Officeworks has a duty to operate our business responsibly and this initiative is our long-term commitment to making a positive difference to the communities where we live and work.”

Mark Ward, Officeworks Managing Director

Alcoa

This year, marked the 35th anniversary of our partnership with Alcoa making it Australia’s oldest community/business partnership. The environmental action-oriented partnership has seen almost 20 million dollars invested, and allowed us to invest time and effort in environmental education, large scale landscape restoration, reconnecting remnant habitats, establishing native seed banks and carbon sequestration.

In October, we entered a new partnership with the Alcoa Foundation to deliver on-ground and in-water environmental actions in consultation with the community, to improve the health of the Peel-Harvey Catchment over three years.

“Like me, Virgin Australia is passionate about doing what we can to help save one of the most complex and beautiful natural systems on earth, the Great Barrier Reef. Our partnership with Greening Australia will make a real difference at halting soil erosion onto the Reef and improving water quality.”

Sir Richard Branson, Virgin Group founder

Accor Hotels

Our ongoing partnership with Accor Hotels, now in its ninth year, continues to boost the restoration of four significant projects – Sydney’s Cumberland Plain Woodland, Reef Aid, Habitat 141 and the Peel Biolink in Western Australia. As part of Accor’s Planet 21 sustainable development program and Plant for the Planet initiative, the hotel chain provides ongoing funding for tree planting and actively promotes the program and its benefits to hotel guests across Australia.

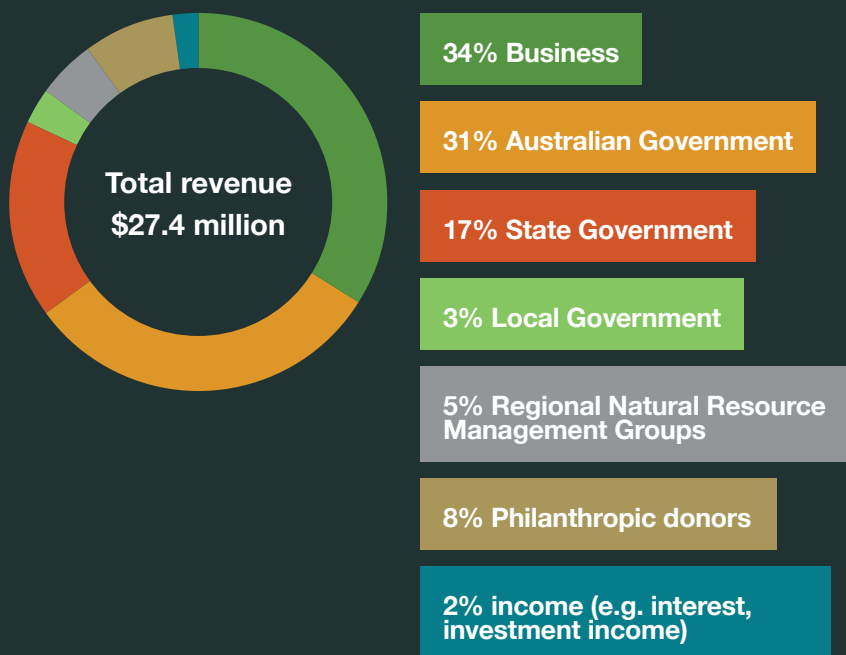
Partner organisations 2017

- » Accor Hotels
- » Alcoa Foundation
- » Arts Projects Australia
- » Australian River Restoration Centre
- » Bank Australia
- » Benson Radiology
- » BHP Billiton
- » Boeing
- » Café Brindabella
- » Caterpillar Foundation
- » Costojic Pty Ltd
- » Defence Housing Australia
- » Give2Asia
- » Geoff & Helen Handbury Foundation
- » Helen McPherson Smith Trust
- » Ian Potter Foundation
- » JM Roberts Charitable Trust
- » The John T. Reid Charitable Trusts
- » Myer Foundation
- » Officeworks
- » Pennicott Wilderness Journeys
- » Perpetual Trustees
- » Platinum Cables
- » Prior Family Foundation
- » Sunshine Foundation
- » Tasmanian Wilderness Experiences
- » TasNetworks
- » TransGrid
- » Virgin Australia

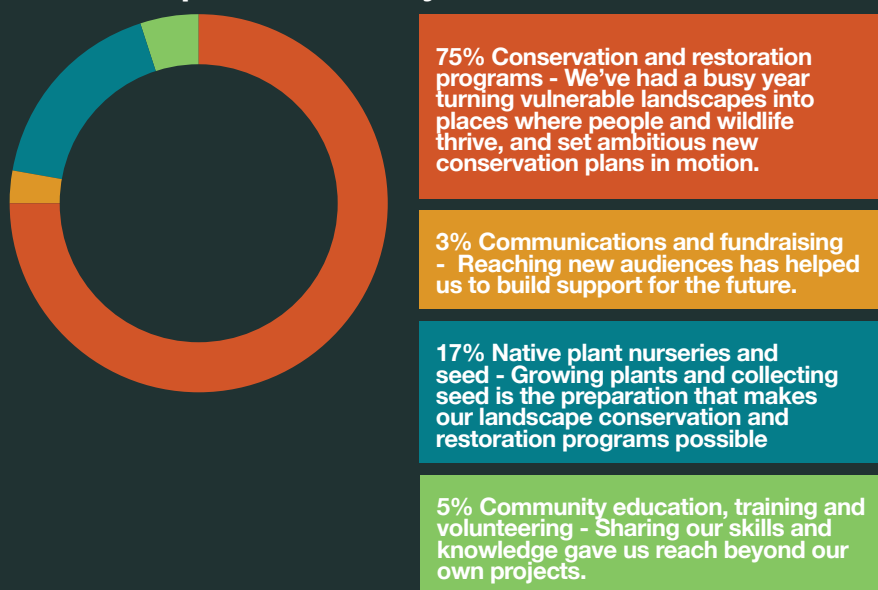
Thank you to our many government supporters including the Australian Government, State Governments, regional NRM groups and local governments.

THIS YEAR'S FIGURES

Where our money comes from



What we spent our money on



BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND LEADERSHIP TEAM

Our Board of Directors

Gordon Davis (Chair)
James Atkins (Deputy Chair)
Arianne Rose
Dr Bob Smith
Julie Green
Charl Pienaar
John Hope
Dr Colin Creighton
(resigned May 2017)
Dr Gillian Sparkes
(resigned September 2017)

Our Leadership Team

Brendan Foran
Chief Executive Officer
Pauline Rawling
Chief Financial Officer
Todd Berkinshaw
National Programs and Science Director
Jonathan Duddles
Director of Development
Renay Gamble
National General Manager, People Culture Safety
Sasha Torsi
Director Marketing and Communications

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- » Subscribe to **YouTube** to see conservation in action



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