



WETTENHALL ENVIRONMENT TRUST
TWENTY-THIRD **ANNUAL REPORT — 2019**



WETTENHALL ENVIRONMENT TRUST

Dr Norman Wettenhall

An environment organisation and perpetual charitable trust, the Wettenhall Environment Trust's objective is to support projects that enhance or maintain the vitality and diversity of the Australian natural living environment.

Established in 1997, the Wettenhall Environment Trust (then The Norman Wettenhall Foundation) was the culmination of founder Norman Wettenhall's lifelong love of the Australian bush and the birds and plants that inhabit it.

Funds were raised from the sale of Norman's treasured natural history book collection,

which was widely regarded as the most complete private collection celebrating the wonder and beauty of Australia's fauna and flora.

Since Norman's death in the year 2000, the Trust has continued his legacy to fund a wide range of conservation projects, significantly increasing distributions and building the corpus.

Wettenhall Environment Trust is a member of Philanthropy Australia and the Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network (AEGN).



CHAIRPERSON REPORT



My first six months as Chair of WET has been enlightening and wonderfully enriching as I see what we do in greater depth. My older brother Gib was in this role for 18 years and, most importantly, he is still close by, ensuring continuity of care and corporate memory and I thank him very much for this.

WET continues its focus on funding projects that will preserve, strengthen and increase biodiversity, save threatened species and support community-driven regeneration of damaged landscapes. Through our granting system, we can provide evidence of many positive differences being made to our endangered environment.

Our constitution prevents us being advocates or lobbyists, but we support wholeheartedly those who

are putting their efforts into climate change action. At the Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network meeting in Melbourne earlier this year, I was struck by the diverse voices I heard, urging climate change through increasing renewables, promoting zero emissions, and forging alliances to influence environmental policy. We need the people behind these voices desperately and we need to work together if we are to get Australians to listen and act on changing the way our environment is being managed. AND we need WET and what it represents and does in its small but highly effective grassroots way, directed on a daily basis by the fantastic Beth Mellick in our office in Castlemaine.

We have come a long way in the last twenty years – the third annual report in 1999 was a six page (single-sided) black and white document summarising the nine grant distributions made that year, totalling \$58,900. Over this past year WET has funded thirty-three small environmental grants, amounting to almost \$265,000 and it is not only the quantity that has increased, but the quality of projects is high with competition for our funds being strong. The Board of trustees spends numerous hours reading and re-reading applications, four times a year, following a strict set of criteria

for allocating rankings. We always regret having to turn down what are often excellent ideas, but the pot of funds has its limits.

WET provides an opportunity for people to invest in the environment and we greatly thank the donors we already have. We intend to extend our partnerships with donors, reciprocate their generosity by keeping in touch, making it easier to contribute, listening to their interests. To do this we have altered the donation process and increased our social media profile. In addition, we plan to produce a quarterly newsletter and continue to host an exciting annual event for our supporters.

The trustees comprise high energy, passionate, committed, clever individuals who are there to decide what grant applications get funded, check on the finances (now in the able care of Accru+ Melbourne), plan strategically (e.g. consider regenerative agriculture) and enjoy visits to our landscape restoration projects. I am extremely grateful for their support and much needed encouragement as I take on this important job and look forward to seeing what else WET can do.

Jane Halliday
WET Chair

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

To date, Wettenhall has made nearly 600 grants totaling approximately \$4.7m. Over the next year we are hoping to commission some research into the value and public benefit of these grants, as well as producing a map of the impact areas of our grantmaking. Stay tuned for the results, which we are hoping to launch at our next event.

Having analysed our database of grants over the last 21 years, we made some surprising discoveries – eg we've supported at least seven different seagrass projects (seagrasses are really important for absorbing carbon so restoration is vital). But we also made some unsurprising discoveries like a) most of our grants go to community groups; b) the number of grants have increased in line with the amount of donations; and c) research and science was the category most supported, with community education a close second.

Some of the projects we support are small and focus on local habitat. But these grant recipients demonstrate their work to be crucial and important.

We support a lot of projects around threatened fauna conservation, especially since in the last few years we've been distributing funds from



the George Albert and Nancy Caroline Youngman Trust at Equity Trustees. Some of these grants have looked at conservation of interesting critters including Mahogany Gliders, Kangaroo Island Dunnarts, Rakali, Numbats, Brush-tailed Rabbit Rats, and Western Quolls.

Wettenhall is able to make grants on behalf of donors in our Small Environmental Grant Scheme (SEGS). Since 2008 we've distributed nearly 90 grants from the donations we received from the RE Ross Trust, well over half a million dollars to support flora and fauna conservation.

In this time of climate crisis and limited funds for threatened species protection, we urge donors to consider making a similar long term contribution to our SEGS program so we can continue to support conservation.

Grants that we make are about monitoring, recording and sharing data; delivering community education; providing training or capacity building assistance; and research and science, both from academia and by citizen scientists.

The projects that we choose to support must show us how they will be directly making positive changes to biodiversity conservation in Australia, with both short term outputs (important for small grants), but also with long term objectives in mind.

Help us protect our native flora and fauna. You are welcome to use our new credit card facilities, or speak to me about a larger donor program.

Beth Mellick
Executive Director

TRUSTEES

Wettenhall Environment Trust Board of Trustees

Wettenhall has eight Trustees on the Board. Trustees come together with the Executive Director four times a year in Melbourne to make decisions on applications for funding.

Trustees also attend a Strategic Planning Meeting and Field Trip once a year. This annual event is extremely important for the Trustees and the Executive Director to review operations, make strategic decisions about future grantmaking, and to visit funded projects to learn about who and what is being supported.

Thanks to the Finance Committee which is Chaired by Kirsten Hengen and includes Jane Halliday, Gib Wettenhall and Peter Howie.

Finance Committee meetings are also attended by Accru Partner, Richard Addison, and financial adviser, Alastair Macleod. Wettenhall thanks them for their pro bono support and for their skills and knowledge in helping make decisions about where Wettenhall invests its corpus.

Thanks also to bookkeeper, Bruce Dolphin, and auditor Sean Denham. Thanks to Roger Blythman and Ian Morrison at William Murray Solicitors for hosting Trustee meetings and providing pro bono legal advice.

Photo: (L to R) Here are the Trustees sporting their Wettenhall hats and caps on a recent field trip - Adam Wettenhall, Kirsten Hengen (Finance Chair), Jane Halliday (Chair), Digby Race, Bill Weatherly, Gib Wettenhall, Peter Howie, Geoff Park



LECTURE

Extinction - The impact of extinction on people and living systems in Australia

The Wettenhall lecture in May, held at Donkey Wheel House in Melbourne, featured five speakers: Lesley Head (University of Melbourne), Nicola Beynon (Humane Society International), Brendan Wintle (University of Melbourne and Threatened Species Recovery Hub), Rohan Clarke (Monash University) and Mirinda Thorpe who volunteered at Desert Discovery and received one of Wettenhall Environment Trust's Leadership Development Grants.

Each speaker discussed extinction in Australia: the state of some species; the political environment; and what the idea of extinction means to people.

Thanks to the speakers, to supporters, and thank you to Meg Wettenhall for helping to organise the event.

Here are some major points that were gleaned from the event:

- many of our native species are under threat of extinction - more than 310 species of native animals and over 1180 species of native plants are at risk of disappearing;
- the Australian Government is severely underfunding on measures to protect native species; and
- evidence from the US shows that there is a good chance to reverse decline of species if funds are allocated to threatened species protection.

There is definitely hope to save some of our native species and Wettenhall will continue to help groups achieve this through citizen science, research and education.

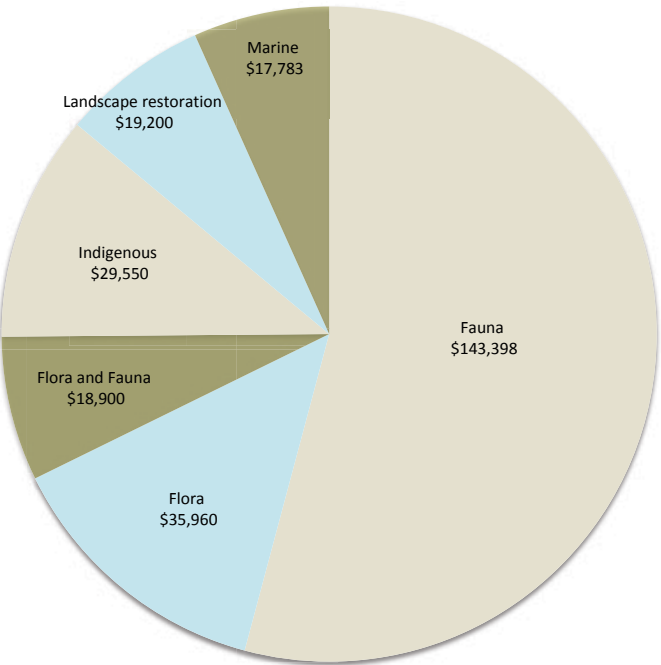
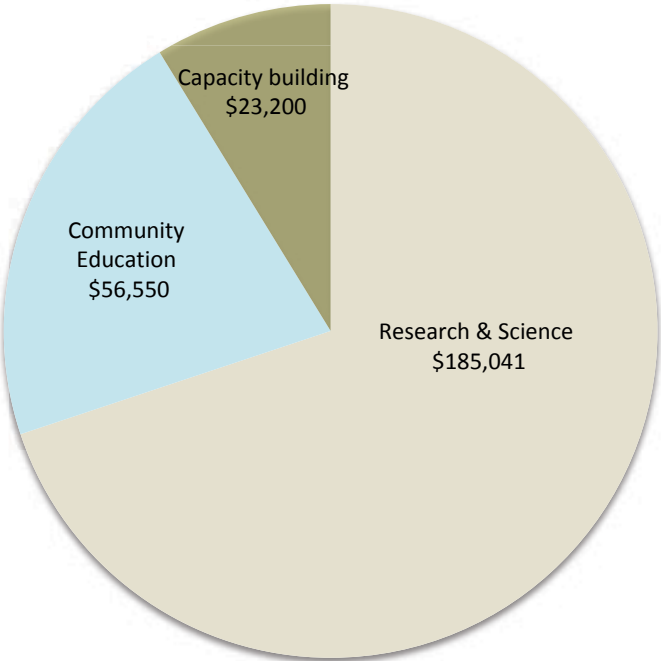
Photo: Audience at the recent Wettenhall event



SMALL ENVIRONMENTAL GRANTS 2018/2019

The Small Environmental Grant Scheme (SEGS) provides support for people undertaking projects that will make a positive difference to the natural living environment, in land, sea or air, rural or urban.

We have made grants totalling \$264,791 under the SEGS program. Projects involve: monitoring, recording and sharing data; delivering community education including the production of books; providing community capacity building (e.g. training or buying necessary equipment); or research and science.



Projects are mainly about flora and fauna conservation, and threatened mammal conservation. Other projects focus specifically on marine issues, Indigenous ranger programs, and landscape restoration.

A list of all successful applications are detailed on pages 14/15, and some featured small grants follow.

BEST GRANT AWARD

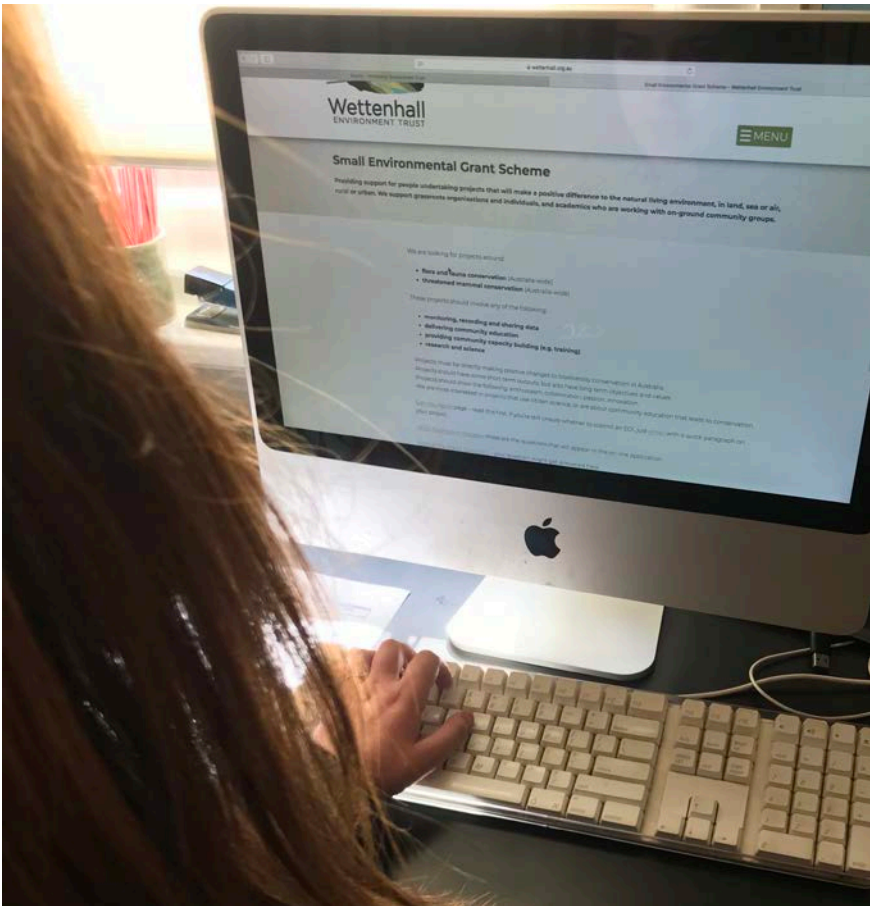
We are excited to announce the Best Grant Award within our Small Environmental Grant Scheme (SEGS)

The Wettenhall Trustees have come up with a new idea to encourage grantees to better report the outcomes from their small grants - the Best Grant Award.

After reading the reports from grantees, we will decide which project achieved what they set out to achieve, but also which one was the most inspiring and long lasting.

The winner of the Best Grant Award gets to apply again for another grant - either for the same project or for another one. They will also have the opportunity to 'scale up' the grant and apply for more money.

We will share these Best Grant awardees with philanthropic organisations and donors to allow other people to partner with Wettenhall and these winners.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION GRANTS



Thelymitra antenniferis Rabbit-ears
Orchidaceae
A widespread and common orchid, often forming large colonies. Like many sun orchids, it hybridises readily with other species.
Height up to 30cm
Flowers September - October



Thelymitra flexuosa Twisted Sun-orchid
Orchidaceae
It is said to be common, but not too easy to find. It needs hot humid days to open. The stem is conspicuously bent above the sheathing part of the leaf.
Height up to 30cm
Flowers October - November



Grampians Flora: “Gariwerd Colours, Plants of the Grampians National Park”

This applicant is working on a soon-to-be-published plant identification book for Gariwerd (the Grampians). The guide, other than containing plant ID information, will include information on interesting folklore or myths that are attached to a specific plant or plant family. Gariwerd is a biodiversity hotspot with 30% of Victoria’s plant species found there, and nearly 1 million people visiting each year. There is currently no plant identification book for Gariwerd and by funding this project, we are hoping to increase knowledge and protection of the native biodiversity in the area.



Photo: Powerful Owl by Amanda Robertson

BirdLife Southern Queensland: “Powerful Owl Project”

The group runs a Powerful Owl program involving workshops and training for people to find and monitor Powerful Owls in southern Queensland.

This project will develop a species distribution model, which can be given to planners so that conservation of important habitat can be identified and protected. The public will be educated through workshops and press releases. Citizen scientists will be trained to conduct surveys and track breeding, and monitoring will continue to find breeding hollows.

Knowing where Powerful Owls are breeding is important in the face of population growth and land clearing. Only with an understanding of what habitats are supporting successfully breeding Powerful Owls can they be protected.



RESEARCH & SCIENCE GRANTS

Hawkesbury Institute for the Environment: “Assessing the foraging and roosting of the Critically Endangered Christmas Island Flying-fox”

The Christmas Island Flying-fox (*Pteropus natalis*) is a keystone species on Christmas Island, but is critically endangered and declining. This research will assess foraging and roosting strategies, ultimately enabling the study of behaviour and supplementary feeding. Using radio transmitters, the project team will determine the cause of marked male survival bias, assess the roosting and foraging locations of the nursing females, and comparing this to the habitat needs of the males.

This study will develop guidelines for the conservation of critical habitat, which can be incorporated into the management planning for Christmas Island Flying-fox recovery.

Photo: Christmas Island Flying Fox (Annabel Dorrestein)



RESEARCH & SCIENCE GRANTS

Friends of Organ Pipes National Park: “Testing novel supplementary habitats for hollow-dependent fauna”

This project is investigating the effectiveness of two novel types of artificial hollows - log hollows that are re-attached to tree trunks, and chainsaw hollows carved directly into the trunks and branches of live trees. These supplementary habitats are designed to provide well-insulated refuges for Australia's hollow-dependent wildlife. Will they work better than traditional timber nest boxes if they mimic the structural and thermal characteristics of natural tree hollows?

Monitoring will be carried out to examine rates of wildlife occupation of the different artificial hollows, and to measure the microclimate conditions within the hollows. Along with assessing the ecological value provided by nest boxes, log hollows and chainsaw hollows, the team will evaluate the financial costs involved in making, installing, monitoring and maintaining all three types of artificial hollow.

<http://friendsoforganpipesorg.au>



Australian Quoll Conservancy: “Investigation of sex and breeding status in the Spotted-tailed Quoll in Victoria and North Queensland”

While modern technologies are yielding important information on many species (particularly DNA technology and sophisticated population modelling), AQC photographic systems have made it possible to monitor Spotted-tailed quolls in the wild and facilitate an understanding of their breeding, without the need to capture and handle them. Determination of sex and pouch development of terrestrial marsupial species, including Quolls, has been difficult to obtain due to the cryptic behaviour of the species. AQC has tested and proven, the use of an innovative camera system to allow close-up recordings of the underside and torso of forest-dwelling Spotted-tailed Quoll, using a scented attractant to lure the target species.

The data arising out of both short and long-term monitoring in this way will be of benefit to the development of conservation strategies and management of the species, particularly the endangered northern subspecies, for which time may be running out for its continued survival. This grant will help cover field work and equipment for the monitoring. <http://www.quolls.org.au>

MARINE GRANTS

Blue Whale Study: “Photo identification of Blue Whales and marine science youth mentoring program”

This is the longest-running Blue Whale research program in the Southern Hemisphere. Blue Whales are the largest species that has ever lived, endangered due to 20th century whaling, and still at risk from climate change and human maritime activities.

The Photo-ID Catalogue project aims to identify individual Blue Whales, to build a profile of each individual's life history, to collect information on their health, and monitor this over time. The Marine Science Youth Mentoring Program provides four local high school students the opportunity to participate in the Photo-ID project.

Information from the project will inform long-term management and recovery strategies for endangered Baleen Whales, such as the Blue Whale. <http://bluewhalestudy.org>

Ecocean: “Understanding movement patterns and critical habitat usage of the endangered Whale Shark”

Tracking tagged Whale Sharks from Christmas Island will provide information on their long-distance movements. The data will be used as part of an extensive review of Whale Shark movements in Australian waters by a PhD student at The University of Queensland.

Satellite tags will be deployed on four individuals at Christmas Island and supplement past and present satellite tracking at Ningaloo and Shark Bay Marine Parks, WA. Community members and school children will be engaged to collect and process data for the global photo-identification database.

Whale Sharks will be tracked for up to 12 months, and school children are able to watch their movements on a web portal. The project will see how habitat is affected by climate change, and the data will investigate return rates, site fidelity and habitat use. A report will help agencies manage and conserve Whale Sharks. To find out more information on the biggest fish in the sea, go to <https://www.whaleshark.org.au>

Photos:
Top-students participating in the
Blue Whale Study (Peter Gill)
Bottom-Adult Whale Shark and
swimmer (Sam Reynolds)



INDIGENOUS GRANTS

Kija Rangers: “Rainforests in the East Kimberley: The last refuge for threatened mammals on Kija country”

The project team will engage with the local Warmun school students to provide training in baseline survey techniques and data collection. The rangers and students will gather baseline flora and fauna data for the whole of Kija’s Traditional lands which includes the World Heritage Bungle Bungles NP. Many of these sites have never been scientifically surveyed, and if so it has been more than 50+ years.

In order to argue for conservation of the special remnant (Gondwanan era) rainforest, we need to know what species utilise these areas. The data will then be shared with the Warmun Indigenous community and the broader scientific community.

The Project is also hugely significant to Kija people, who recognise there are important threatened mammal species existing in their local cultural lands. The Project will confirm known populations of rare and threatened species and assist the Kija Rangers to work towards the conservation of these species.

This project is crucial to the understanding and conservation of rare and threatened species of the rainforests of the East Kimberley.

Photo: Kija Rangers search for the Scaly Tailed Possum on Kija country (Kimberley Land Council, Simon Pynt)



INDIGENOUS GRANTS

Karrkad-Kanjdi Trust: “The Mayh recovery project”

The Karrkad Kanjdji Trust was established in 2010 to protect, restore and enhance the natural environment of West and Central Arnhem Land.

This project will monitor, analyse and adapt management strategies implemented by Warddeken rangers, across the 1.4 million hectares of Warddeken Indigenous Protected Areas (IPA), to protect and recover small mammal populations. It is Indigenous-led and employs up to 40 rangers per year, in particular, daluk (women) rangers.

The objective of the Mayh Recovery Project is to understand the impact on identified priority mammal species, of the fire and feral management strategies of the Warddeken IPA

Plan of Management. Research conducted in collaboration with the Northern Territory Government suggested that small mammal (mayh) populations were declining across the IPA as a result of the frequency and intensity of wildfires, impacts of cane toads and cats, and disturbance by buffalo and pigs.

The ultimate aim is to increase small mammal populations in the IPA, increase landholder knowledge of small mammals, and to support Indigenous-owned land and sea management organisations as they implement environmental and cultural projects that reflect the priorities and values of Traditional Owners.

Photo: Daluk (women) Rangers setting camera traps (David Hancock)



SMALL ENVIRONMENTAL GRANTS 2018/2019

Organisation	Project	Donor	Amount
BirdLife Australia	Birds on farms	WBF	\$20,000
Central Queensland University	Genetic isolation of the Capricorn Yellow Chat on Curtis Island	WET	\$5,000
Greg Clancy	Susan Island fauna survey		\$8,000
Qld Trust for Nature	Restoring Mahogany Glider habitat using fire	Youngman	\$9,490
RMIT University	Key steps to aid the recovery of the endangered Red-tailed Black Cockatoo and Buloke in south-eastern Australia	WET	\$5,000
Friends of the Forgotten Woodlands	Spatial limits of population connectivity in Banksia marginata	Ross	\$5,810
Blue Whale Study Inc	Photo-identification of Blue Whales and marine science youth mentoring program	Youngman	\$6,600
Ecocean Inc	Movement patterns and critical habitat of the endangered Whale Shark in Australian waters	WET	\$9,983
Mt Rothwell	Powering our threatened species programs	Ross	\$6,000
Victorian Wader Study Group Inc	Database update and accessibility upgrade	Ross	\$8,000
BirdLife Southern Qld	Powerful Owl project	WET	\$9,700
Bandicoot Recovery Action Group	Bandicoot recovery action project	Youngman	\$4,730
Connecting Country	Renovation rescue: improving homes for Brush-tailed Phascogales	WBF	\$14,100
Friends of Organ Pipes National Park	Testing novel supplementary habitats for Australia's hollow-dependent fauna	Ross	\$9,600
Halfmoon Biosciences	Marine debris at seabird breeding colony the Houtman Abrolhos	Biophilia	\$4,740
Wooragee Landcare Group	Traditional fire knowledge as a tool for Landcare in the north east of Victoria	WBF	\$9,800
Flinders University	Post Office Rock erosion study, management and education	WET	\$1,200

DONOR SOURCE: WBF (The William Buckland Foundation), WET (Wettenhall), Youngman (The George Albert and Nancy Caroline Youngman Trust), Ross (The RE Ross Trust), Biophilia (The Biophilia Foundation)

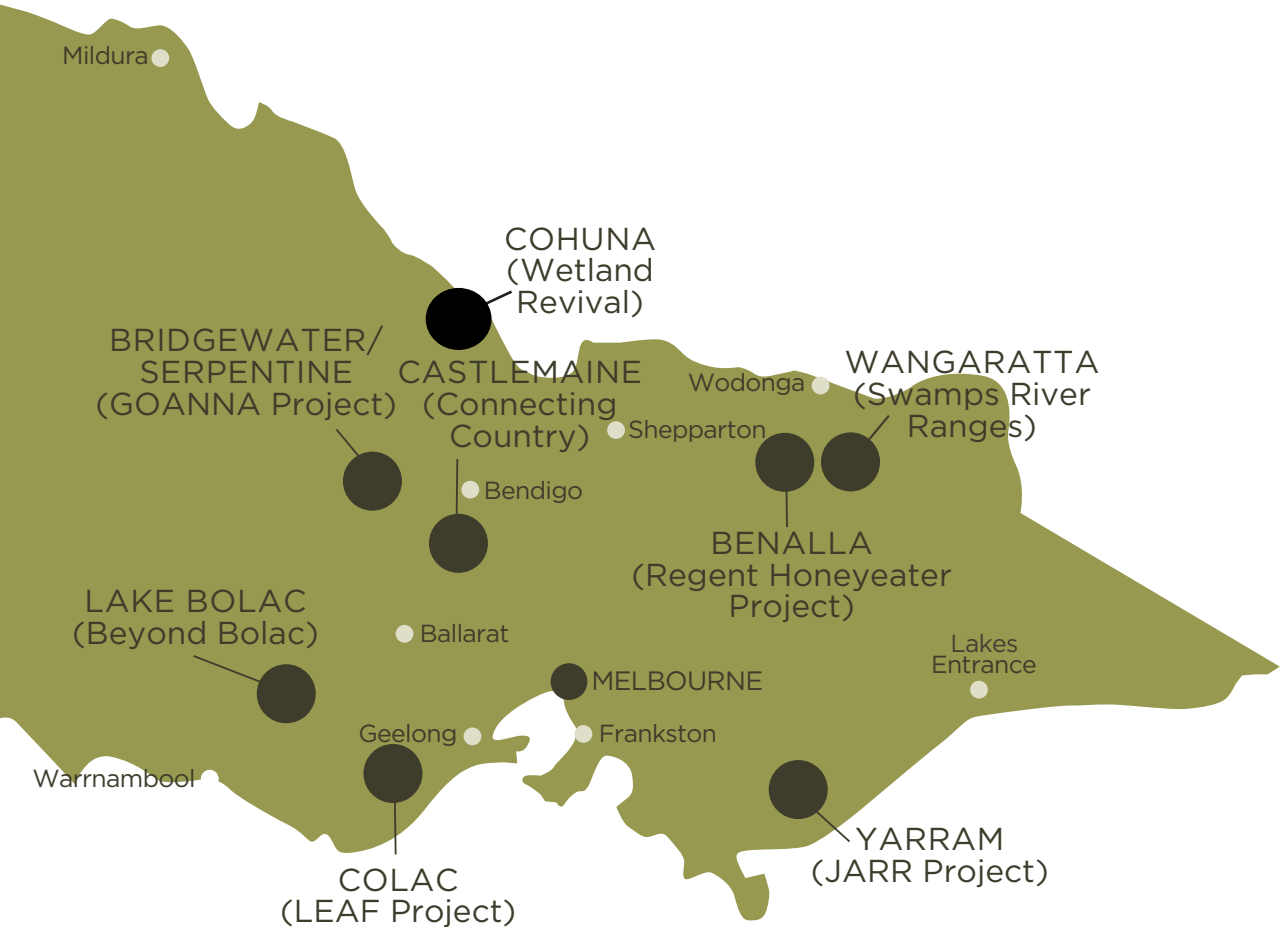
Organisation	Project	Source	Amount
Hawkesbury Institute for the Environment	Assessing the foraging and roosting of the critically endangered Christmas Island Flying-fox	Youngman	\$3,680
Beyond Bolac Catchment Action Group	Habitat restoration projects audit	WBF	\$10,000
Renmark Paringa Landcare	Just add water: Renmark environmental watering community monitoring	WET	\$9,300
Beyond Bolac Catchment Action Group	Frogging on the Victorian Volcanic Plains	WBF	\$6,000
Kija Rangers	Rainforests in the East Kimberley: The last refuge for threatened mammals on Kija country	Youngman	\$9,750
Nature Foundation SA Inc.	Yellow-footed Rock-wallaby recovery program	Youngman	\$9,878
The Karrkad Kanjdji Trust	The Mayh (species) recovery project	Youngman	\$10,000
ReForest Now	Improving collection techniques for endangered species	WET	\$5,000
Ecosystem Management and Biosecurity Solutions	Protecting and regenerating battered threatened Pandanus populations of the Agnes Water/ 1770 region	WET	\$9,300
Friends of the Box Ironbark Forests	Establishing a baseline monitoring program for the endangered Eltham Copper Butterfly at Kalimna Park	Ross	\$9,600
Australian Bird Study Association	Painted Honeyeaters and Mistletoes	Biophilia	\$4,900
Sherbrooke Lyrebird Survey Group	Nest defence and predation in the iconic Superb Lyrebird	Ross	\$5,290
Grampians Flora	Gariwerd colours, plants of the Grampians National Park	Ross	\$6,000
Mitch Burrows	A field guide to the native flora of Millowl (Phillip Island)	Ross	\$9,850
Kara Kara Conservation Management Network	Improving seedling survival and resilience in a drying climate	WBF	\$9,200
Australian Quoll Conservancy Inc	Investigation of sex and breeding status in the Spotted-tailed Quoll	Youngman	\$9,290

LANDSCAPE RESTORATION

Landscape restoration – bottom up, grassroots, community

We have eight projects under our landscape restoration portfolio. All are being driven by the community groups whose members are living and working in that landscape. We are wedded to each of these projects and liaise closely with them to reach targets, to share knowledge, and to provide support.

Landscape Restoration Project	Funding for	Source	Amount
Swamps Rivers and Ranges	Program Facilitator	WET	30,000



In the past year, WET undertook a ten year review of our Checklist that provides guidance to our landscape restoration projects. A major focus of the review was tightening up on governance and ensuring the employment of staff with suitable NRM qualifications. An immediate outcome was the reconstitution of Swamps Rivers and Ranges (SRR) with a new committee and a new facilitator, Sophie Enders. SRR now comes under the banner of the Ovens Landcare Network, which is similar in governance to the JARR Project run by Yarram Yarram Landcare Network, and the GOANNA Project run by Loddon Plains Landcare Network.

WET ED Beth Mellick visited all our projects throughout the year. We're always trying to find ways to reinforce and upskill our projects' capabilities. This year, for instance, Beth was able to fill a gap in the financial oversight of the Loddon Plains Landcare Network.

Photo: Trustee, Adam Wettenhall, joins the Wettenhall Executive Director on a bus trip around the Loddon Plains with the Loddon Plains Landcare Network to see conservation efforts by some of their farming members

DONORS AND SUPPORTERS

Wettenhall Environment Trust is a charitable trust with tax deductible status.

Donations that extend the Trust’s ability to augment the wellbeing of the Australian natural living environment are gratefully received.

Donors are supporting our Small Environmental Grants Program - citizen science, community education and capacity

We have new credit card facilities, and you are now able to donate via direct transfer into our bank account, or via credit card. Please see the donation form included in your annual report, or donate via our website <https://wettenhall.org.au>

To see a copy of the full audited financial report for Wettenhall Environment Trust, find us on the ACNC website <https://www.acnc.gov.au>



DONORS 2018-2019 FINANCIAL YEAR

DONORS A-Z
Up to \$500
Colin Agar
Carrick and Margaret Chambers
Donald Coventry
Elizabeth Cunningham
Dorothy Edwards
Ian Endersby
Rachel Faggetter
David Hollands
Julia Hurley
Margaret Kelso
James Kimpton
Christopher Lamb
Brendan Murphy
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Owen Peake
Boyce and Rhonda Pizzey
Carol Richardson
Emma Scaife
Jennifer Skewes
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Susan and Andrew Speirs
Keith Stockwell
Jennifer Stokes
Peter and Barbara Taylor
Ray Thomas
Susan Wettenhall
Eleanor Wright

DONORS A-Z
Up to \$5,000
Ruth McKenzie
Susan Morgan
David Wettenhall
Martin Wettenhall
Wood Park Wines
Up to \$10,000
Andrew Isles

PROGRAM DONORS	
Albert George and Nancy Caroline Youngman Trust	80,000
Biophilia Foundation	15,000
Brian and Diana Snape	15,000
Purryburry Trust	10,000
RE Ross Trust	55,000
Vera Moore Foundation	20,000
Williams Fund	10,000

FEATURED DONOR

Donors can directly support our programs - citizen science, community education and capacity building for nature conservation projects and landscape restoration.

Andrew Isles

My interest in the Wettenhall Environment Trust is personal, but that has its limits. Norman Wettenhall was the major influence in my career as a bookseller and we were close friends, even though we were a generation apart. I can guarantee Norman's credentials as a man of the highest integrity, intelligence and selflessness. He was totally passionate and concerned about the future of the natural world. However I support the Wettenhall Environment Trust not because of past allegiances, but because it works. Wettenhall is properly set up, well run and all projects it supports are of a high standard, environmentally and scientifically.

I support Wettenhall because it works...



FINANCIAL REPORT 2019

Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2019

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$542,647
Trade and other receivables	\$106,642
Investments	\$3,916,808

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS

\$4,566,097

NON-CURRENT ASSETS

Other assets - office equipment	\$2,201
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TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS

\$2,201

TOTAL ASSETS

\$4,568,298

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Provisions	\$187,182
Trade and other payables	\$12,637

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$199,819

NET ASSETS

\$4,368,479

EQUITY

Capital gifts	\$1,679,343
Capital profits	\$1,064,534
Retained profits	\$431,391
Asset revaluation reserve	\$1,193,211

TOTAL EQUITY

\$4,368,479

Income Statement for the year ended 30 June 2019

REVENUE

Income - donations (inc unspent from previous year)	\$319,465
Income - investments	\$273,857
Income - interest	\$13,460
Income - other	\$1,808

TOTAL INCOME

\$608,590

EXPENSES

Operating expenses, publications, events and workshops	\$134,217
Distributions (project support for landscape restoration)	\$34,804
Distributions (grants)	\$294,791

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$463,812

TOTAL NET PROFIT

\$144,778

UPCOMING GRANT ROUNDS

We award small environment grants four times a year in the SEGS program – February, May, August and November.

Here are the dates when the grant rounds open and the application form appears online:

2nd December 2019 (funds released in February 2020)

1st April 2020 (funds released in May 2020)

1st July 2020 (funds released in August 2020)

1st October 2020 (funds released in November 2020)

Photo: Trustees listen to Damien Cook from Wetland Revival talk about restoring wetland ecosystems.





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<https://wettenhall.org.au>

Front cover photo: Hawkesbury Institute for the Environment:
Volunteer Sophie Hall VHF tracking Critically Endangered Christmas Island
flying-foxes. Tracking is conducted regardless of the weather conditions.

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