



AUSTRALIAN LANDCARE INTERNATIONAL ANNUAL REPORT

2019/2020

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Acknowledgement

Cover image courtesy of Mpugwe Primary School Junior Landcare Club, Uganda

Australian Landcare International acknowledges and thanks the First Peoples as the traditional custodians of all lands in which we meet, collaborate and work.

We acknowledge elders past, present and emerging in our communities across the globe.



National Landcare Conference Uganda, Nov 2019

Australian Landcare International (ALI) is a not for profit community group which the spreads the values and practices of Landcare across the globe.

By empowering communities, Landcare promotes the transfer of skills and knowledge, better use of natural resources, and collaborative involvement in land and water management and restoration. Landcare is a very effective enabler in the global campaign to improve food security, mitigate the impacts of climate change and increase biodiversity. It also helps afflicted communities to recover after disasters.

ALI began in 2008 and many of its members have been involved in Landcare in Australia at policy, program and operational levels for more than 20 years. Some have international experience in agricultural, forestry and environmental management.

Our goal is to use our collective Landcare experience to help people in other countries manage their land and water resources more sustainably by:

- Promoting Landcare to national and international organisations as a sustainable way to manage natural resources for food production and resource conservation;
- Supporting a Landcare approach within local communities in various countries;
- Training overseas participants in Landcare within Australia and in home countries; and
- Making connections between people and projects in Australia and overseas.

Proud recipients of the Australian Government Partnerships for Landcare Award in Victoria 2019.



WINNERS



AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIPS FOR LANDCARE AWARD

Australian Landcare International

For over a decade, Australian Landcare International (ALI) has promoted Landcare's philosophy overseas – a tough arena, with surprising results and great satisfaction.

ALI was launched in 2008 to promote Landcare's philosophy and to support Landcare projects and networks that now operate in around 25 nations.

The growth of Landcare overseas has been due to a combination of government initiative, global NGO support and ALI working with existing community workers. Networking and the exchange of information has been key.

While in a meeting leading up to the G8 Summit in Italy in 2009, Hon. Tony Burke MP sat next to the Environment Minister for South Africa. She noticed that Mr. Burke was the Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Minister for Australia and said – 'Oh, you would be involved in Landcare!' She went on to say that Landcare is one of the best forms of foreign aid that Australia has ever provided South Africa. An extraordinary statement and testament to the work of ALI and of the local landcarers driving Landcare in South Africa.



Commended: Strathallan Family Landcare and Mitta to Murray Blackberry Action Group

A Message from the Chair, Andrea Mason

This Annual Report showcases the results of our achievements for the 2019/2020 financial year.

We started off the year with fantastic recognition of our achievements when we received the Australian Government Partnerships for Landcare Award in Victoria 2019 – sending us to the proposed National Landcare Awards. Due to COVID 19 we will have to wait a little longer until August 2021 to see if we can take out the top prize in Sydney.

As well as our normal call for donations, we planned to run two major campaigns in late 2019 – Stoves for Landcare (Uganda) and our Christmas Giving appeal. We ‘pulled’ the Uganda project as the timing coincided with the major bushfires in Australia and we felt the generosity of the public was being stretched and the campaign was unlikely to get any traction. Despite this we raised enough funds to support eleven projects through our Overseas Landcare Program (OLP).

We were proud to sponsor and support the first Uganda Landcare Awards and Conference in November 2019. Belinda Brennan was able to represent us and we supported two participants from Kenya and Uganda. Rob Youl has been busy, as always, progressing our networks and projects. In February 2020 he travelled to Toyama in Japan to prepare for the Australia-Japan Foundation funded project - promoting Landcare and continuing the work of the late Prof Michael Seigel.

Of course, then 2020 brought a whole new COVID world to which we are all responding in so many ways – threats to personal health & safety, lockdown scenarios, economic impacts and disrupted projects. Landcare has taken a guiding role in many of our communities – offering communication networks and a stable focus for many. Nature is always good for our mental health and friendships from across the globe as important as always. It has also allowed some to take stock and undertake planning.


As a global network, we were already accustomed to online meetings and the pandemic has had a lesser effect on our networking and planning than some. As part of our long-term strategy ALI became a member of the Global Evergreening Alliance, assisting with their Australian launch.

We are looking forward to the publication of the papers from the International Landcare Conference Nagoya 2017 with assistance from ACIAR. On the recommendation from the Nagoya conference, we have successfully canvassed the memberships of ALI, Secretariat of International Landcare (SILC) and Landcare International (LI) with an establishment strategy for Global Landcare. We now have agreement to merge into one entity with a new constitution and broader representation from across the globe. I hope that by the time this report is published our dream will have been realized.

I have been privileged to work with a fantastic team. We invited two international members to our Board this year, Dennis Garrity and Nick Edgar. This move has proven to be extremely successful and their contribution has enhanced our move towards Global Landcare. The workload (governance, finance, communications, partnerships and management of the Overseas Landcare Program) has been spread evenly across the team – so a big thank you to everyone. Thank you also to Christine Brooke from Landcare Victoria for your support of ALI and the OLP.

Thank you also to the Port Phillip EcoCentre where we have always had a warm welcome for our meetings - while we still could.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank those who gave so generously - especially during these difficult times. Your contributions are what keeps our programs going. We hope you enjoy the reports from these projects as much as we do.



Chairperson - Andrea Mason

Sustainability and Environment Consultant with a few other skills thrown in! Long time Landcarer, former Facilitator, former Chair Victorian Landcare Network and Leigh Catchment Group. Founding Chair of Bunanyung Landscape Alliance. Based near Ballarat and live on a small property with my husband. ALI projects include Jamaica, Fiji, Japan, Zambia and St Kitts Nevis.

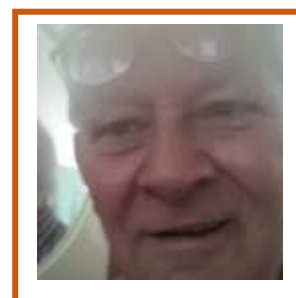


Vice-Chair - Rob Youl OAM

Retired forester working in the farm forestry/Landcare/community project arena since 1981. Founding member and first chair of ALI> Rob stepped down as Chair in October 2019. Landowner St Arnaud district. Last overseas venture a week-long training exercise in St Kitts and Nevis in 2018 with Andrea Mason

Treasurer - Phil Horner

Retired systems developer and systems auditor. Active Landcare networker in Ovens Valley NE Victoria. Secretary, Ovens Landcare Network; Treasurer, Victorian Landcare Council. Strong governance background with passion for the landcare movement. Past project manager of North East Regional Landcare Facilitator Initiative. Overseen riparian restoration projects along the Ovens River around Bright. Now working on projects around the Gippsland Lakes.



Secretary Belinda Brennan

Involved in Landcare, Natural Resource Management and Community Engagement fields 30 years, in Victoria and Western Australia in both a professional and volunteer capacity. Belinda was the Network Coordinator for the South Gippsland Landcare Network for 6 and a half years, before taking on the role as Partnership and Engagement Team Leader for WGCMA. In 2017, Belinda undertook a Diploma of Business in Governance to better serve the Landcare and rural community. She is a member of the Gippsland Southern Health Services Board. Belinda was awarded the Heather Mitchell Memorial Fellowship at the State Landcare Awards in 2019.

Clinton Muller

Clinton Muller previously coordinated the Africa Landcare Network and Landcare International, hosted at the World Agroforestry Centre in Nairobi, Kenya. In this capacity, Clinton was working with smallholder farmer groups through collective action and institutional strengthening for improved natural resource management and livelihood outcomes through a Landcare approach. Working as a Senior Consultant with RM Consulting Group and then CEO of Restore Australia, Clinton works on a range of horticulture industry research, development and extension projects, whilst continuing to work on international Landcare activities.





Darryl Ebenezer

Brings to ALL his experiences in the non-Government community and environment sectors. With his partner and two children he has lived on the Sunshine Coast Qld for more than 18 years. Participation in the life of his community has been many and varied with roles in groups such as the Maleny Community Centre, Maleny Neighbourhood Centre and Maleny Unwired. Darryl is also a non executive director of the Maleny Credit Union and its Charitable Trust. He is currently in the role of Executive Officer with Queensland Water and Land Carers, a State peak body with

more than 400 member groups. Two main areas have occupied Darryl's attention over the long-term – activating and mobilising people to become involved in worthwhile projects and seeking long-term sustainable outcomes to assist people to achieve those aims.

Liddy Nevile

Liddy Nevile is a retired academic whose interests have included law, mathematics, computer science, children’s education, Aboriginal Rock Art, developing the World Wide Web and making sure everyone, even those with disabilities, can use it, and more, in many countries - easy when one has lived a long life! Caring for land is a basic concern and helping people see how people power can do this, the Landcare way, is a priority.



Dennis Garrity



Dennis is a systems agronomist and research leader whose career has been focused on the development of small-scale farming systems in the tropics. He is currently Drylands Ambassador for the UN Convention to Combat Desertification and Distinguished Senior Research Fellow at the World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF), Nairobi. He served as Director General of the Centre from 2001 to 2011. He is currently leading an effort on the perennialization of agriculture in the 21st Century, building more productive and environmentally sound farming systems through a global Partnership to Create an EverGreen Agriculture. He also chairs the Steering Committee for Landcare

International.

Nick Edgar

Nick has a bevy of qualifications (including a PhD in applied freshwater management) and academic achievements almost wider than his office wall allows, Nick is the driving force leading the NZLT team.

Nick has been with the trust for 16 years, 11 as CEO, which in turn creates many hats for him to wear as our leader, lobbyist, spokesperson, man on the ground, academic, board of trustees conduit, strategist and so much more. And all for the greater cause – the environment and namely the health of New Zealand’s waterways.



Christine Brooke

Landcare Victoria Incorporated representative. Retired from Board early 2020.

ALI Activities 2019-20

There are many opportunities on the horizon for ALI and we must be ready to make a considered decision to maximise those opportunities. The reward may be sufficient funding and resources for a paid coordinator/executive position. This in turn would help ALI to grow and expand even further.

To improve our governance, we have separated our operations into 6 key areas:

1. Governance
2. Overseas Landcare Program
3. Communication, Promotion and Education
4. Collaboration and Partnerships
5. Memberships
6. Finances

All areas are intrinsically linked but are presented in this annual report as separate sections for clarity of reporting.

1. Governance

Good governance is essential in any not for profit organisation. In 2019-20, ALI commenced the process to update its policies and procedures in preparation for the move to Global Landcare.

This process included:

- Adoption of a new Constitution that ensured our purpose included those values essential to work in the global area.
- Election of two new international Board members – Dennis Garrity, Landcare International and Nick Edgar, New Zealand Landcare
- Development of the Global Landcare Working Group
- Development of the Global Landcare, Establishment and Strategic Plan for discussion
- Development of a draft Global Landcare Constitution for discussion.

2. Overseas Landcare Program

Australian Landcare International (ALI) has an Overseas Landcare Program (OLP) focused around three core project streams which we aim to allocate funding from The ALI Fund. The ALI Fund is administered via The ALI Fund Committee of Management which has 6 members: Rob Youl (Chair), Belinda Brennan, Daryl Ebenezer, Clinton Muller, Phil Horner and Christine Brooke.



1. Small grants program

Provision of \$AUD 500 grants to support international Landcare activities including:

- on-ground works (such as tree planting, agricultural improvements, forest protection, soil conservation);
- infrastructure such as local nursery, garden plots, water systems, protective shade and fencing;
- capacity building such as training courses, visits to other Landcare groups; and
- education on Landcare issues at primary and secondary level.

2. Landcare capacity building program

Support for skills and training development for international Landcare partners including training courses, conferences and workshops.

3. International Landcare Focus Program

The ALI Fund undertakes an annual review of a priority Landcare program or initiative to support. This is a strategic approach to ensure a coordinated and concerted effort to targeted Landcare programs.

In 2019/20, the priorities for the Overseas Landcare Program included:

- Landcare in Uganda - Junior Landcare Program
- Supporting the first National Landcare conference in Uganda
- Agroforestry and support for Landcare in Japan
- Continued support for existing programs supported previously through the Overseas Landcare Program

The ALI Fund committee meets throughout the year to review funding applications as received. Projects are assessed on essential and desirable criteria including:

- Applicant must be able to show a history of local, community-based activity around the protection of natural resources and/or sustainable production;
- Community groups eligible for funding must be willing to carry out the project within 12 months of receipt of the grant and provide a written report, including photos, to The ALI Fund; and
- Applicants must identify a local organisation in their area (NGO, Govt dept, Church group, school, research organisation, farming collective, etc) or person accepted by ALI that will act to oversee the funding flow and outcomes of the project.

COVID – 19

In response to the restrictions across the globe due to Covid -19 and the inevitable delays with Landcare work, The ALI Fund committee extended the final date for all our 2020 Small grants by 6 months to 30th June 2021.

Donors/Supporters July 2019 – June 2020

Thank you to the following people and organisations who have donated or contributed funding to The ALI Fund in 2019/20.

Alex Arbuthnot	John Kosta	Roy Murray- Prior
Alice Knight	Kain Foundation	Sandra McCormick
Alison Harris	Kellie Nichols	Sonia Williams
Andrew Campbell	Ken Keith	Terry and Janet Hubbard
April Seymore	Keptreene Finch	Tony Bartlett
Bruce Lloyd	Lisa Robins	Tony Flude
Carri Tiffany	Lindsay Jolley	Vegout Community Gardens Inc
Clinton Muller	Liddy Nevile	Noel Vock
David Dore	Nick Edgar	Yarram Urban Landcare Group
Francis Smit	Rita Holt	Yvonne Everett
Ian Godfrey	Rob Youl	Roy Murray- Prior
Jacqueline Storey	Rodney Keenan	Sandra McCormick
Jem Milkins	Rowan Reid	Sonia Williams

69 Projects, 21 Countries, \$48,260

Overseas Landcare Program Grants Summary - January 2020

Twenty-six applications received for the 2020 round of small grants. Eleven projects were funded with 7 projects held for a second round when funding became available.

Projects funded included:

Cambodia

- PEPY Empowering Youth: Modern School Farming

DRC (Congo)

- GIERI: Sustainable Community Forestry Program by producing new forestry trees

Nigeria

- Landcare Nigeria: Tree Planting (African Bush Mango) and conservation education in Obot Itu, Akwa Ibom State, Nigeria

Kenya

- Kyandra Landcare Self Help Group: Outside Catering Equipment raise funds for Landcare Activities
- Rise and Shire Group: Establish community nursery

Zimbabwe

- Zimconserve: Erecting perimeter fence for Bangira demonstration plot

Zambia

- Solwezi District Farmers Association: Capacity Building such as training courses, visits to other Landcare groups

Pakistan

- Landcare Pakistan: Extension of Landcare Pakistan Central Farmer Plants Nursery

Philippines

- Landcare Foundation of the Philippines: Landcare in Schools Project

Uganda

- Ikamiro Community Landcare Association: Acquire resources to help rehabilitate after landslides -tree and vegetable seeds, tools
- Kabale Agroforestry Network: Transforming School Environments

Project Reports

PEPY Empowering Youth, Cambodia

The PEPY founding team was inspired by the belief that education is the key to sustainable change. Through their Education and Community Development Programs, PEPY Empowering Youth has reached over 3,100 young people by working directly with government-funded schools, community members, and leaders in Chanleas Dai Commune, an area in northwest Cambodia. Dedicated local leaders, collaborations with other like-minded organizations, and private donations help them realize their mission – to support Cambodian youth in expanding their opportunities.



The ALI – Overseas Landcare Program funded their first project in Cambodia this year. [PEPY Empowering Youth](#) used the funds to create a vegetable garden, look at new growing techniques and educate high school students - allowing them to spread the message to their families.

For this first stage, the project focussed on refilling the soil to ensure that it will not be under water during the rainy seasons. Agricultural specialists trained students how to grow vegetable. The training includes the

practical and demonstration time for participants. You can follow the projects progress on Facebook.

<https://www.facebook.com/pepyempoweringyouth>

Gippsland group in Victoria supports Kenyan all female Landcare start-up

Kenya and Gippsland are culturally and physically worlds apart, but the principles and language of Landcare are universal. The 'Rise and Shine' Group, in Kenya's semi-arid Machakos District, south of the capital Nairobi, is an all women affair and they began with the principle of helping each other, through ideas and through group effort.

In true Landcare grass roots style, they collected stones from the river and sold them for road construction. Then, with a little cash, they bought sisal plants to help prevent soil erosion in the gullies. It is also an important cash crop. Last year, the government gave each of the 20 participants 10 chickens. They then started 'table banking' – lending others small amounts of money, giving preference to those with the least (reversing the usual banking priorities). Now they have been learning about drought resistant crops and planning for climate change.

ALI's Belinda Brennan has visited several times and was telling others about the amazing work. The Yarram Urban members in Australia were moved to donate \$AUD 500 which ALI committed to their efforts. Now, where water is scarce, Rise and Shine is buying a large water tank, building a nursery, and planting vegetables for the community.



Trevor Colvin of Yarram Urban encourages us all to consider giving: *"What is really impressive is how far \$AUD 500 can go in Africa. Come on other groups. ... Many groups could easily spare \$500, so consider sponsoring internationally. Every cent gets into the ground; even the bank forgoes its fees. You could be making a major difference to the health and wellbeing of many Africans"*.

Kabale Agro forestry Network (KAN), Uganda

The purpose of Kabale Agro forestry Network is to assist land holders and users to plan, design and implement the integration of multi-purpose trees into farming systems to support environmental management of degraded landscapes of the Kigezi Highlands and for optimum benefits.

The specific objectives of the INSPIRE project were:

- To support 2 Primary Schools start junior landcare activities
- To improve food security and nutrition in 2 primary Schools.
- To increase environmental awareness in 12 junior landcare schools in the project area.

Hornby High School Junior was supported to fence a school garden and provided fruit and tree seedlings for planting in the compound and school boundaries. The produce is now supplementing the menu of the pupils and have improved their nutrition. Junior Landcare activities have been mainstreamed in the school music, dance and drama and in the entire curriculum.



Buhumba Primary School is a mixed school located on a hill overlooking Lake Bunyonyi, one of the 2nd deepest lakes in Africa. The school was selected because it lacks protection from the strong wind breeze coming from the beautiful lake but also the scorching sun during the dry season. The school



has a large compound with hardly any shade tree and has a chunk of barren land that could be utilized for growing food and trees. The pupils carry packed lunch from their homes although some stay on a hungry stomach! Previous efforts to start a school feeding programme failed because the parents would not sustain it. This provides a strong case for the school to grow their own food and resume meals served at school.

Australia-Japan Foundation Funding

DFAT's Australia-Japan Foundation awarded funds for a small group of Australian farmer-foresters to go to Japan for two weeks in September 2020 to meet Japanese landowners, foresters, contractors and communities to discuss, ideally in the field, matters of mutual value. This included promoting Landcare, continuing the work of the late Prof Michael Seigel to publicise our ethos. The advent of Covid-19 has led the project being deferred.

Participants will be Rowan Reid (leader and chair, Australian Agroforestry Foundation), Andrew Stewart (farmer-educator, Deans Marsh), Annabel Kater (specialty timber grower, Hunter Valley NSW) and Rob Youl.

The Australians will visit Nagoya and Nara (east coast, Honshu) to talk to Prof Kazuki Kagohashi and associates, Nanzan University, and Toyama (west coast, Honshu) to meet city managers and community and private forestry groups in all locations.

The Japanese Landcare people are enthusiastic about what is happening, and ALI looks forward to working further with them. It was noticed that in Japan there are Landcare activities, but they are not networked in the way such activities are in Australia. The Australian networks provide vital support for groups and this might be a way for Japan to develop Landcare in the future.

National Landcare Conference in Uganda

Australian Landcare International has a long-standing relationship with the Uganda Landcare Network. Landcare in Uganda is one of the key focuses for ALI's Overseas Landcare Program. The Uganda Landcare Network organized a National Landcare Conference which was held in Kabale, Uganda from 25 to 28th November 2019. The Conference attracted landcarers from all over the world including Australia, Sweden, South Africa, Kenya and Malawi. ALI was happy to support the conference with a sponsorship of \$3,000 AUS and formed part of the planning committee. ALI also provided \$2,000 to support Landcare Facilitators and members to attend the conference – including two from Kenya and Uganda. Total conference sponsorship: \$AUD 5,000.



Photo: ALI Board members – Belinda Brennan and Dennis Garrity with Boniface Kitae and Stephen from Machakos in Kenya who were sponsored by ALI to attend the conference.

Feedback from Mieke Bourne (Landcare International)

'I met with Boniface from Machakos Landcare last week and he was sharing what a valuable experience it was for himself and Stephen to travel to Uganda and attend the conference. They have already started mobilizing schools and there are plans to go back to Uganda to gain more experience on Junior Landcare and bring it to Kenya ... so there are already follow on impacts of their attendance at the conference. He asked me to write to you to express his great thanks in the support you provided that allowed them to reach the conference. It was highly appreciated and impactful'.

3. Collaboration and Partnerships

ALI is a partnership organisation and we couldn't exist without our amazing partners.

- African Landcare Network,
- Australia-Japan Foundation,
- Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR),
- Beyond Subsistence,
- Crawford Fund,
- Dept of Foreign Affairs and Trade,
- Global Agribusiness Alliance,
- Global EverGreening Alliance
- Kain Foundation,
- Landcare Australia Limited,
- Landcare International,
- Landcare Victoria Inc.,
- National Landcare Network,
- Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment Management Authority,
- Port Phillip Eco Centre,
- RMIT University,
- Secretariat for International Landcare,
- The Hanover & Wolverhampton Link Project,
- Uganda Landcare Network,
- University of Wolverhampton,
- World Business Centre for Sustainable Development,
- West Gippsland Catchment Management Authority,
- World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF),

ALI's strengths in Landcare partnerships and networking were recognised by the Australian Government Partnerships for Landcare Award in Victoria 2019.



Photo: ALI Board members – Belinda Brennan, Liddy Neville, Rob Youl and Sandra McPhee with Governor of Victoria, Linda Dessau (centre) at the Landcare Awards.

A new research project: What is the potential for international Landcare?

The Australian Landcare model is global, having been adapted in up to 30 countries worldwide, but what exactly does Landcare look like in these countries? This is the question tackled through a new research project, funded by the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR), to *investigate the potential of international Landcare*.

Led by RMIT University Research Fellow Dr Mary Johnson, and partnering with RMCG Senior Consultant Clinton Muller, the applied research project investigated the lessons and common factors for success based on the different modalities of Landcare in countries where the Landcare approach has been introduced.

The final recommendation that *“The functionality of Landcare should be promoted as an important tool in agricultural extension and community development, at the intersection of natural resource protection. This is particularly pertinent at a time of increasing pressure on natural resources and external pressures, including climatic extremes”* adds strength to our position on achieving significant change using the Landcare approach.

We commend the Final Report which is available at: <https://aciar.gov.au/project/asem-2018-117>

Current and developing partnership projects:

- Nepal - with Aussie Aid Abroad, Federation University and Masters student Subesh Panta establishing a Landcare network in a Nepalese municipality;
- December 2019, we were finalising the campaign to raise of \$11,807 for Stoves4Landcare for Junior Landcare in Uganda – this has been delayed due to fundraising and COVID-19 constraints;
- Delivery of Australia-Japan Foundation funding to run agroforestry information sharing activities in central Japan in 2020 with the Master Tree Grower team (delayed due to travel restrictions);
- Considerable work on East Uganda – SW Kenya revegetation concept – with African partners re-applying for Darwin Foundation funds to launch the program;
- Significant development of discussions with Kain Foundation regarding their donation and the subsequent continuation of the Ugandan Junior Landcare project.
- Potential for a global landcare forum at the Australian National Landcare Conference and Awards with potential to include Overseas Landcare Program Partners – to be re-evaluated due to travel restrictions; and
- Publication of the ACIAR monograph from the Nanzan conference in 2017: *Global resilience through local self-reliance: The Landcare model*.

4. Communication, Promotion and Education

ALI communicates over a number of platforms to our many members and those around the globe who follow and offer support to our programs. We published 3 [newsletters](#) that are distributed to our 321 email subscribers and 580 [Facebook](#) followers.



5. Memberships

Official membership support is still essential for ALI to operate our Overseas Landcare Program and to maintain The ALI Fund with Deductible Gift Recipient status.

We appreciate the ongoing interest in our activity and the support we receive through our membership which increased to 99 for 2019/20.

What Next for Australian Landcare International?

Upcoming activities and focus for ALI for 2020/21

- Australian Landcare International won the Australian Government Partnership Award for Victoria. We are now looking forward to the National Awards planned for August 2021 in Sydney.
- Oversee the transition to Global Landcare and develop its strategy for the future.
- Adopt the Global Landcare constitution to more accurately reflect the operations required to successfully operate across the globe.
- Develop and adopt more policies and procedures to help guide our operation.
- Investigate opportunities through existing and new programs – particularly within the Evergreening Global Alliance member organisations.

6. Finances

Australian Landcare International

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Financial Report 2019-20

Current @ 30-Jun-20

INCOME				
Donations	ALI Fund		\$63,010.31	
Grants	DFAT/AJF		\$18,000.00	
	PPWCMA		\$500.00	
Admin	Kain Foundation & RMIT		\$1,575.75	
Interest	Bank Aust		\$41.29	
		TOTAL INCOME		\$83,127.35
EXPENSES				
Affiliations	Landcare Victoria Inc (insurance)	\$511.50		
	Port Phillip Eco Centre	\$62.70	\$574.20	
Projects	Uganda Junior LC		\$38,025.00	
	The ALI Fund grants		\$5,500.00	
Sponsorship	DRC Education	\$1,000.00		
	Uganda Nat Conference	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00	
Transfers	PayPal to ALI Fund		\$925.84	
Fees	Bank Aust	\$261.69		
	Paypal	\$29.70	\$291.39	
Admin	CAV Statutory Return		\$244.30	
		TOTAL EXPENSE		\$48,560.73
		SURPLUS/LOSS		\$34,566.62
	30-Jun-19	Income	Expense	30-Jun-20
Operating Account (Bendigo Bank)	\$1,789.64	\$19,507.50	\$818.50	\$20,478.64
The ALI Fund (Bank Aust)	\$2,833.80	\$63,357.35	\$47,374.19	\$18,816.96
PayPal	\$105.54	\$850.00	\$955.54	\$0.00
Total Funds	\$4,728.98	\$83,714.85	\$49,148.23	\$39,295.60
		NETT CHANGE		\$34,566.62

Australian Landcare International		
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Financial Report Comparison		
2018-19 vs 2019-20		
	2018-19	2019-20
INCOME		
Membership	\$540.00	
Donations (The ALI Fund)	\$11,061.86	\$63,010.31
Grants	\$7,200.00	\$18,500.00
Interest	\$48.09	\$1,575.75
Admin	\$70.00	\$41.29
TOTAL INCOME	\$18,919.95	\$83,127.35
EXPENSES		
LVI & PPEC	\$546.10	\$574.20
Uganda Junior LC		\$38,025.00
Small Grants	\$9,580.00	\$5,500.00
Uganda Facilitator Training	\$7,222.02	
DRC Education		\$1,000.00
Uganda Nat Conference		\$2,000.00
Bikes4Zambia	\$5,283.49	
PayPal to ALI Fund		\$925.84
Fees	\$1,083.24	\$291.39
Consumer Affairs Victoria	\$57.80	\$244.30
	\$23,772.65	\$48,560.73
SURPLUS/LOSS	-\$ 4,852.70	\$34,566.62

BALANCES				
	30-Jun-19	Income	Expenses	30-Jun-20
Operating Account	\$1,789.64	\$19,507.50	\$818.50	\$20,478.64
The ALI Fund	\$2,833.80	\$63,357.35	\$47,374.19	\$18,816.96
PayPaL	\$105.54	\$850.00	\$955.54	\$0.00
Total Funds	\$4,728.98	\$83,714.85	\$49,148.23	\$39,295.60
NETT CHANGE				\$34,566.62

Notes:

Australian Landcare International, (ABN 77 081 537 703) and its public fund **The ALI Fund** has been entered into the Register of Environmental Organisations and is entitled under the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 item 6.1.1 of subsection 300-55910 to receive tax deductible donations for the specific purpose of supporting the environmental objects/purposes of ALI.

ALI is a not-for-profit organisation, and any unspent overhead expenditure is reinvested back into The ALI Fund to support overseas communities adopt a Landcare approach.