



Global
LANDCARE

Annual Report
For the Year Ended
30 June 2025

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Acknowledgement

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

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



Happy Hours Primary School Students

Global Landcare Profile

Global Landcare (GL) is a not-for-profit community group which spreads the values and practices of Landcare across the globe.

Landcare's goal is to support and enable global efforts to mitigate the impacts of climate change, to enhance biodiversity and to help improve food security. We are a vital part of community recovery efforts post-disaster.

Our Purpose

To encourage globally, adoption of the Landcare approach to the management of the natural environment and enhancement of livelihoods, by supporting community owned and led approaches to the protection and sustainable management of land, water and biodiversity resources.

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.

Our goal

Through Global Landcare's actions we seek to use our collective experience to help people around the globe manage their land and water resources more sustainably.

- We promote Landcare to national and international organisations as a sustainable way to manage natural resources for food production and resource conservation.
- We support local adoption and practice of Landcare approaches in communities globally.
- We train participants across the globe in Landcare principles and practices.
- We make connections between people and projects worldwide.



Kaminy Junior Landcare Group

A Message from the Chair

Chairperson's Report – Dr Nick Edgar

Kia ora koutou,

I'm Dr Nick Edgar — a freshwater ecologist, community advocate, and passionate supporter of grassroots environmental action. Over the past 30 years, I've worked with farmers, landholders, and communities to restore rivers, wetlands, and landscapes. In my role as Chief Executive of the New Zealand Landcare Trust, I see every day the power of local people driving change in their own backyards — and I'm proud to bring that same spirit to our work with Global Landcare.



Thank You to Our People

A huge thank you to our dedicated board members and the many volunteers who give their time and expertise. You are the heart of Global Landcare.

- Andrea Mason – for her wise guidance as Vice-Chair and as our outgoing Chair. Andrea's leadership has left us with a strong foundation for the future.
- Small Grant Fund team – for ensuring grassroots groups around the world get the resources they need to make a difference.
- Clinton Muller – our new Treasurer, who has tackled the challenging and time-consuming job of transferring funds to new countries. His diligence has ensured our support reaches where it's most needed.
- Phil Horner - our outgoing Treasurer, who has continued to support the Board and especially Clinton as he makes the role his own.

Landcare Conference – Fiji 2026

Planning for the upcoming Landcare Conference in Fiji is well underway. This will be a powerful gathering of practitioners, researchers, and community leaders from across the Pacific and beyond — a place to share ideas, tools, and inspiring success stories.

Research to Support the Pacific

Professor Ben Tyson and I have co-authored *The Feasibility of Adapting the New Zealand Landcare Trust ACE Programme in Fiji and Samoa*. This work explores how a proven New Zealand model for agricultural and community engagement could be tailored for Pacific contexts, and it will be an important conversation piece at the Fiji conference.

Action Stories from Around the World

We've been busy collecting and publishing inspiring action stories from Landcare organisations worldwide. From small rural initiatives to large-scale restoration projects, these stories — now live on our [website](#) — show the power of communities caring for their land and water.

Global Landcare's role is simple but powerful: connect, support, and amplify. The year ahead holds exciting opportunities, and I look forward to building on our momentum together.

I acknowledge and thank every member and supporter for their contributions.

— Dr Nick Edgar
Chair, Global Landcare

Global Landcare Board

Made up of individuals from diverse regions and backgrounds, the Global Landcare Board brings together a wealth of experience and knowledge from across the globe. These dedicated members have spent many years working on Landcare initiatives in their own communities and countries, gaining invaluable insights that enhance the organisation's work. Their broad global perspective, paired with extensive Landcare experience, allows Global Landcare to tap into a vast network of expertise and strategic connections.

The board's impressive calibre spans a range of specialisations, from seasoned professionals in governance and strategic planning to experts in IT, communications, and program development. This mix of skills and backgrounds drives the mission of Global Landcare forward. Whether it's applying lessons from local, state, or international Landcare initiatives or utilising the board's expertise in areas such as training and implementation, the organisation is well-placed to tackle complex challenges with a highly skilled, experienced team at the helm.

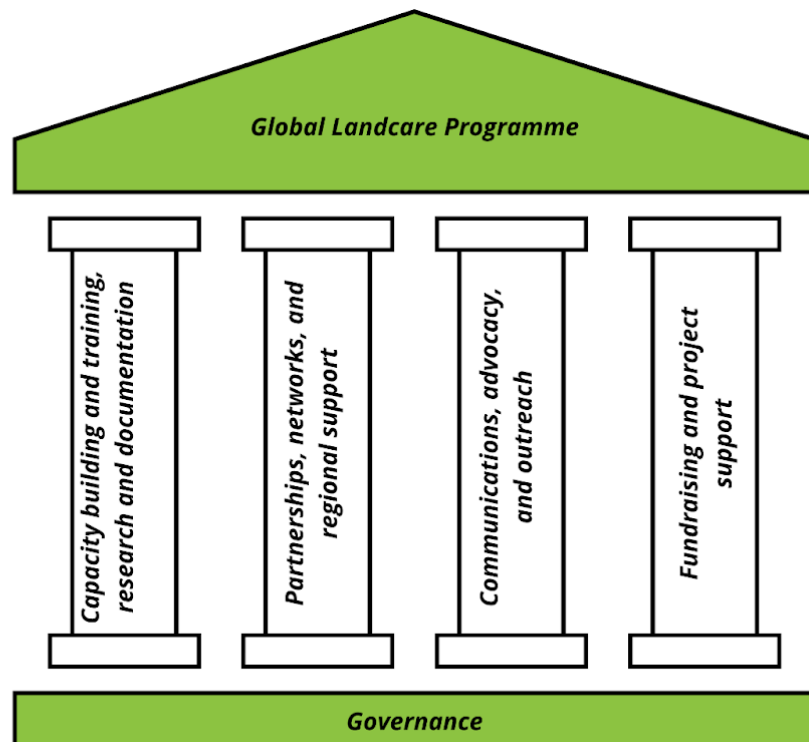
In the 2024-2025 period alone, these committed board members contributed over 1,300 hours of their time and professional expertise to advancing Global Landcare's important work. This remarkable level of dedication reflects their unwavering passion for environmental and community-driven solutions. For more information on our Board members, please click [HERE](#)



Governance and Strategy

The Global Landcare Inc Strategic Plan 2021 - 2026 remains a working document. For our full strategy go to: globallandcare.org/strategy-2021-2026/

For effective governance, we operate in six key areas including the four pillars of our strategy:



Meetings

The Global Landcare Board meets quarterly via video call.



Global Landcare Program

A Pathway to Sustainable Environmental Management

Global Landcare Incorporated is a leading not-for-profit organisation committed to advancing environmental conservation and sustainable land management practices worldwide. Central to its mission is the Global Landcare Program, which channels vital funding from the Small Grants Fund into three key project streams aimed at delivering long-lasting, positive outcomes for communities and ecosystems alike.

The first stream focuses on community-led land restoration, working closely with local stakeholders to rehabilitate degraded landscapes. Projects within this stream include targeted reforestation, habitat regeneration, and soil conservation efforts. This grassroots approach not only restores ecological health but also empowers communities to take ownership of their natural resources and build economically viable, environmentally responsible livelihoods.

The second stream addresses the urgent global challenge of food security by supporting small-scale sustainable agriculture initiatives. Through the adoption of innovative farming techniques, better resource management, and farmer training, these projects help to increase crop yields, improve soil health, and reduce dependency on environmentally harmful inputs. In doing so, they contribute to lifting rural families out of poverty while promoting climate-resilient farming systems.

The third stream is dedicated to biodiversity protection and climate resilience. This includes the establishment of new conservation areas, safeguarding endangered species, and restoring critical ecosystems. Through a combination of scientific research, community participation, and policy advocacy, this stream seeks to mitigate the impacts of climate change and protect some of the world's most vulnerable natural environments.

By strategically directing support from the Small Grants Fund across these three interconnected streams, the Global Landcare Program is fostering transformative, long-term progress in the pursuit of environmental sustainability and inclusive, nature-based development.



Neo Synthesis Research Centre
- Mapping for Restoration

Small Grant Fund

The Committee



Rob Youl - AUS
Chair



Phil Horner - AUS



Clinton Muller - AUS
Treasurer



Darryl Ebenezer - AUS



Bridget Jonker - NZ



Liddy Neville - AUS



Tracy Roose - NZ
Administrator

Administration and Governance of the Small Grant Fund

The Small Grant Fund operates as an independently managed entity, distinct from its parent organisation, Global Landcare (GL). Oversight of the fund is the responsibility of a dedicated Committee of Management, comprised of six carefully selected individuals with diverse expertise. This committee functions autonomously and is appointed by GL, with particular attention given to ensuring that a majority of its members meet the Australian Taxation Office's (ATO) "Degree of Responsibility" standards.

The committee is chaired by Rob Youl, a highly experienced leader in the environmental and landcare sectors. He is supported by five other respected professionals: Clinton Muller (Treasurer), Daryl Ebenezer, Phil Horner, Bridget Jonker (representing the New Zealand Landcare Trust), and Liddy Nevile. Each member brings valuable knowledge and experience, contributing to strong governance and strategic oversight.

The committee's operations are also supported by Tracy Roose, from the New Zealand Landcare Trust, who serves as the Funding Executive Officer.

Together, this group ensures that the Small Grant Fund is managed with integrity, transparency, and strict adherence to the ATO's regulatory framework. The committee brings a collective wealth of experience, allowing for robust governance and effective decision-making in the allocation of funds.

Purpose and Review Process

The Small Grant Fund plays a vital role in supporting community-based initiatives that focus on the protection of natural resources and the advancement of sustainable production practices. To ensure effective use of funds, the Committee of Management meets at least once a year to review applications received through an open call process.

All funding applications are evaluated using a prioritisation matrix, which considers both essential and desirable criteria. A key requirement is that applicants must demonstrate a successful history of community-led initiatives focused on the care and sustainable management of natural resources. This criterion ensures that funding is directed to experienced groups with a proven impact in environmental conservation.

Project Requirements, Accountability and Storytelling

Organisations awarded grants are expected to complete their projects within a 12-month period. Upon completion, recipients must submit a detailed written report, including photographic evidence, outlining the outcomes and impacts of their project. This requirement allows the committee to assess the effectiveness and reach of funded activities.

To further promote learning, transparency, and community inspiration, many of these accountability reports are developed into Action Stories. These stories showcase the practical impact of the funded projects and are published on the Global Landcare website.

They provide real-world examples of community-led environmental care and highlight the positive change being achieved across various landscapes.

Additionally, applicants must nominate a credible local partner organisation—such as a non-government organisation, government department, school, religious body, research institution, or farming group—to act as a fiscal host and assist with monitoring outcomes. This collaborative approach strengthens community ownership, ensures responsible use of funds, and helps build sustainable, long-term partnerships.

Strategic Impact

By maintaining a rigorous, community-focused review process, the Small Grant Fund is able to strategically direct resources to initiatives that deliver meaningful, long-term environmental and social outcomes. Through the careful guidance of the Committee of Management and the dedicated support of the Funding Executive Officer, the fund continues to empower grassroots efforts that protect ecosystems, promote sustainable land use, and strengthen community resilience.

“He that plants trees, loves others besides himself.”

— Thomas Fuller - English physician and writer

In 2024/2025, the priorities for the Global Landcare Program included:

- Distribution of ALI/Small Grant funds
- Fiji Conference 2026
- Global collaboration
- Fundraising

Donors/Supporters July 2024 – June 2025

Thank you to all the people and organisations who have donated or contributed funding to the Global Landcare program and The Small Grant Fund in 2024/2025 totaling over \$146,000.

Grants - AUD \$601930.74

25 Countries and over 248 projects

(cumulative)

(Note: grants were approved for 14 more projects totalling AUD\$11500.00, however due to bank transfer issues, these were not processed until the 25/26 financial year. These are highlighted in the Grants section.

Below are some of the Action Stories from our 24/25 Funding Round.



ACTION STORY



Empowering Communities Through a Thriving Fruit Garden

This project was launched with a strong vision: to create a sustainable fruit garden that would not only support low-income families but also serve as a practical learning environment for students and workers. Through the support of funding, the project team was able to acquire essential resources and plant a diverse selection of fruit trees. With steady progress and community engagement, the garden is well on its way to delivering long-term benefits that include improved health, increased food security, and stronger local economies.

Resource Highlights:

Project funding was used strategically across several critical areas. Transportation costs were covered to facilitate regular travel to and from project sites, enabling effective resource coordination. Administrative needs were met through the purchase of stationery and supplies used for record-keeping and planning. High-quality tools were acquired to support land preparation, planting, and garden maintenance. Labour costs were included to employ skilled workers for essential activities such as land clearing and planting. Additionally, the budget supported thorough land preparation, including clearing and tilling the soil to ensure optimal growing conditions. A variety of fruit tree seedlings were purchased, each selected for their adaptability to the local environment. Finally, organic bio-fertilizers were procured to nourish plant growth and improve soil health, reducing the need for chemical inputs and contributing to a more sustainable growing process.



Tree Planting Achievements:

A total of 190 fruit trees were planted as part of this initiative, laying the foundation for long-term community nourishment and income generation. The planting included 70 Kino and Mosami trees, which are citrus varieties known for their nutritional value and commercial potential. Another 70 China Guava trees were added for their adaptability and high yield, making them a favorite among local growers. Lastly, 50 China Lemon trees were planted, offering a versatile citrus crop with culinary and market appeal.

Project Progress & Outlook:

The fruit trees are currently growing well and steadily maturing. As the garden continues to develop, the project is expected to produce significant long-term outcomes. These include improved health through access to organic fruit; a cleaner, greener environment; and expanded economic opportunities for families involved. One of the most important aspects of the project's sustainability is the training and empowerment of local community members, ensuring they are equipped to maintain and grow the garden into the future.



Conclusion:

This project stands out for its successful integration of resource provision and community education. It has already begun to bring measurable benefits to local families, students, and workers. By planting a diverse mix of fruit trees and investing in sustainable practices, the initiative has laid the groundwork for lasting food security, improved livelihoods, and stronger community resilience. It is a clear demonstration of how combining practical support with learning opportunities can spark meaningful, long-term change.



190 Fruit trees
planted



50 low-income
families directly
benefitted



Over 2000 people
to benefit from
fruit access





ACTION STORY

MAPPING FOR RESTORATION

A Two-Phase Approach in Sri Lankan Catchments

The Neo Synthesis Research Centre (NSRC) employed a two-phase watershed approach to map vegetation in two research model sites: Serukele in the Deduru Oya catchment and Lemastota in the Walawe Ganga catchment. This comprehensive mapping project provides crucial baseline data for monitoring restoration efforts and informing future catchment-scale restoration initiatives.

Phase 1: Establishing Baseline Data

This initial phase focused on creating detailed maps of both sites, incorporating existing data and conducting new surveys. The following activities were undertaken:

- **Three-Dimensional (3D) Mapping:** Drone technology was used to create high-resolution 3D maps of both the Serukele and Lemastota sites. These detailed maps provide a visual representation of the terrain and existing vegetation cover.
- **Acquisition of Digital Maps:** High-quality (1:10,000 scale) digital maps were purchased from the Survey Department of Sri Lanka for both sites. These maps incorporated topographic, hydrological, and land-use layers, providing a comprehensive base for further analysis.



- **Field Data Collection:** Comprehensive field data collection was completed at both sites to complement the existing map data and provide ground-truthing for the remotely sensed data. This involved detailed on-the-ground surveys to verify and supplement information obtained through the drone surveys and digital maps.

Phase 2: Mapping Established Plants and Future Applications

The second phase focuses on mapping the vegetation established in both locations and using this data to inform future restoration efforts. Specific activities include:

- **Plant Mapping:** Using a GPS recorder, the NSRC team is meticulously mapping the location, scientific name, and planting date of all established plants at both sites. This detailed record allows for precise monitoring of plant growth and survival rates.
- **Data Collection Timeline:** Field data collection was completed at Serukele. Data collection at Lemastota is ongoing and expected to be completed by April 2025.
- **Future Applications:** The comprehensive vegetation maps, expected to be finalised by May 2025, will form the core of the Final Report submitted in June 2025. This data will be invaluable for monitoring the rehabilitation efforts in the demonstration models and facilitating third-party assessments by researchers from local and international universities. Furthermore, the data will provide a robust foundation for developing a proposal to restore entire catchments, benefiting hundreds of people both upstream and downstream.



Conclusion:

This two-phase mapping project provides a comprehensive and detailed record of vegetation in two key research sites. The data gathered will be crucial for monitoring restoration progress, informing future research, and supporting the development of large-scale catchment restoration projects. The project's success will contribute significantly to the long-term sustainability of these important ecosystems and the well-being of the communities that depend on them.





ACTION STORY



MURI ENVIRONMENT CARE

A New Workshop for our Restoration Nursery

This grant enabled the construction of a workshop within a 40-foot shipping container at our restoration nursery. The workshop boasts a timber frame, a secure metal grate for ventilation and tool storage, a sturdy workbench, and a circular saw – significantly upgrading our carpentry capabilities. We were incredibly fortunate to have a skilled builder volunteer their time and expertise.



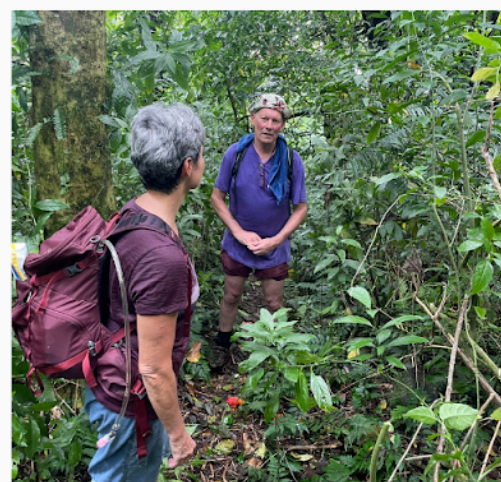
Nursery Focus: Research and Development

Our organisation is dedicated to researching and developing effective propagation methods for endemic and native Cook Islands plant species. Our current plantings represent experimental trials and pilot projects. The number of plants is relatively small, reflecting the limited history of restoration planting in the Cook Islands – we're essentially pioneering this work. We're committed to ensuring our methods are both culturally appropriate and locally sustainable.

Key Project Benefits:

The new workshop has delivered several key benefits:

- **Improved Efficiency:** Centralised tool storage and a dedicated workspace have significantly improved operational efficiency.
- **Enhanced Capacity:** The project has boosted our capacity for nursery infrastructure development.
- **Stream Health Monitoring:** Improved facilities now support stream health assessment and monitoring.
- **Strengthened Outreach:** The workshop strengthens the base for our educational and community outreach programmes.
- **Riparian and Coastal Restoration:** The project better supports our ongoing riparian and coastal restoration work.



Project Impact: Reaching Out to the Community

This project has had a wide-ranging positive impact:

Community Outreach: Thousands of households have been reached through broader educational outreach programmes.



Expression of Gratitude:

We are immensely grateful for your support. The difference is incredible! Before the grant, we were struggling to store our tools under the potting bench. This small grant has been massively successful – thank you so much! Please don't hesitate to contact us if you require any further information.



200-300 School
students



40-60 Volunteers



6-10 Landowners



Global Landcare Program Small Grants Summary - June 2025

The Small Grant Fund ran one open grants program this financial year - 46 applications were received and 24 were successfully funded for the 2025 round - 16 x AUD\$1000, and 9 x AUD\$500 - including 3 new countries; Mozambique, Afghanistan, and Dominica.

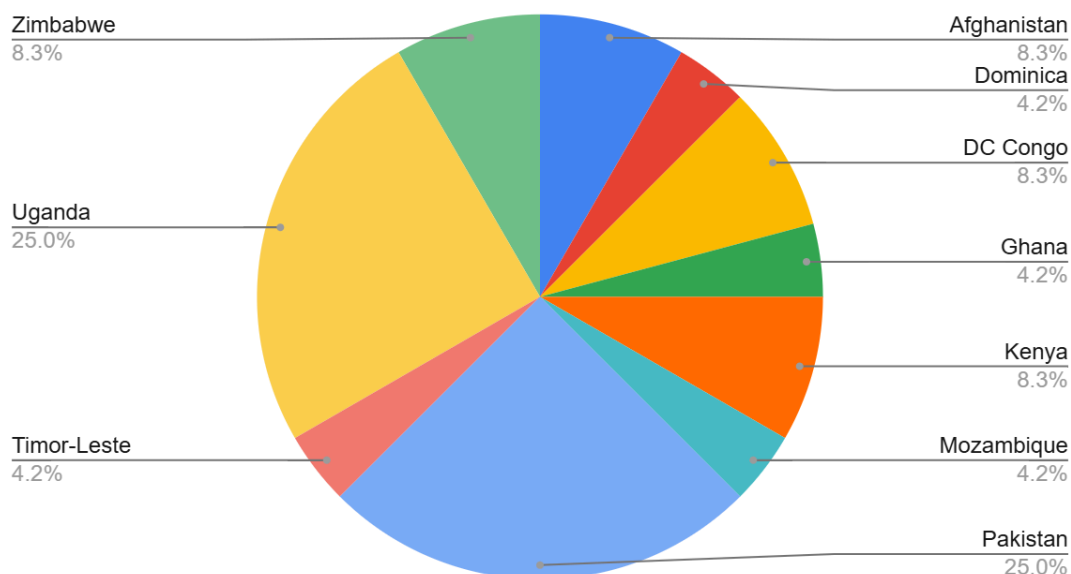
GRANTS PAID IN 24/25 FINANCIAL YEAR

GRANTS PAID IN 25/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

Afghanistan	Green Roots: Women-Led Tree Planting and Land Restoration in Buzdara Village	500
	Empowering Widows through Sustainable Home Gardening and Water System Installation in Logar, Afghanistan	500
Dominica	Sustainable Solutions	500
DR Congo	Eco agriculture and animal husbandry training of trainers	1000
	Integrated Project for Environmental Protection and Strengthening Community Resilience to Climate Change in the DRC	1000
Ghana	Green Roots Initiative: Restoring Nature in Khedjabi District	500
Kenya	Rural Community Green Initiatives Conservation Project	1000
	Green Horizons: Community-Led Tree Planting, Agriculture Enhancement, and Forest Conservation in Mugumoini Slums, Langata, Bangladesh	500
Mozambique	Seeds of Resilience: Empowering 50 Households with Climate-Smart Farming in Beira, Mozambique	500
Pakistan	Completion of Solar system Grant for Full water capacity	1000
	Food Forest Protection (Project Renewal)	1000
	Expansion of 'Roof-top garden initiative' to marginalized community schools in Lahore	1000

	Small Kitchen Gardening in Rural Setting	1000
	Establishment of Farmers' Plant Nursery	1000
	To establish junior Landcare, food garden and biodiversity for St. Dominic Girls' High School	500
Timor-Leste	Direct Formation technique analysed income of planting	1000
Uganda	Facilitating Implementation of Nyabikoni Primary School Vision Road Journey	1000
	Riwo Catchment Tree Growers Project	1000
	Kwosir Seed Secondary and Primary school Junior Landcare Project	1000
	Bwindi Natural trees And Fruit growing project.	1000
	Sundet Landcare and Watershed Restoration Project	1000
	Scaling Junior Landcare in UgandaAUD	1000
Zimbabwe	Fencing for Fruitfulness: Zimunya Community Garden	500
	Garden Fencing	500

Grants Awarded This Financial Year



Other Grants Awarded with Support from our Partners

- for the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Project	Country	Group	Amount	Partner
PAK04	Pakistan		\$ 1,000.00	General Donation
TIM04	Timor Leste		\$ 1,000.00	General Donation
School Agroforestry	Uganda	Kapchorwa District Landcare Chapter	\$ 4,641.00	Beyond Subsistence
School Agroforestry	Zimbabwe	Zimconserve	\$ 2,346.96	Beyond Subsistence
Uganda Landcare Conference	Uganda	ULN	\$ 4,595.00	Global Landcare
Woodlot	Uganda	Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$ 234.62	Beyond Subsistence
Agroforestry	Uganda	Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$ 177.88	Beyond Subsistence
Uganda Landcare Conference	Uganda	ULN	\$ 3,051.75	Beyond Subsistence
Uganda Landcare Conference	Uganda	ULN	\$ 13,446.17	Kain Foundation
Kabale Agroforestry Network	Uganda	Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$ 2,000.00	Beyond Subsistence
Kabale Agroforestry Network	Uganda	Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$ 4,816.50	Beyond Subsistence
Uganda Landcare Network - Schools Program	Uganda	ULN	\$ 60,423.93	Kain Foundation
Zimbabwe Schools	Zimbabwe	Mapfumo Primary School	\$ 5,700.00	Beyond Subsistence
Zimbabwe Schools	Zimbabwe	Mapfumo Primary School	\$ 15.00	Beyond Subsistence
Kabale Agroforestry Network	Uganda	KAN	\$ 2,303.83	Beyond Subsistence
Kabale Agroforestry Network	Uganda	KAN	\$ 3,242.54	Beyond Subsistence
TOTAL OTHER GRANTS GIVEN			\$108995.18	

School Woodlot Project, Uganda



The Kabale Agroforestry Network (KAN), in partnership with Beyond Subsistence and Global Landcare, is leading an important initiative under the Schools Plantation Grant Programme. Launched in 2022, this collaborative project aims to establish timber woodlots across 10 schools in Uganda. The partnership between Beyond Subsistence and their corporate sponsor, Porta, has been crucial in initiating this two-year programme.

Each woodlot covers between 0.5 and 1.0 hectares, providing schools with a sustainable source of firewood and construction poles within 4 to 5 years of growth. Revenue generated from timber harvesting allows schools to invest in essential educational materials and equipment, thereby enhancing the learning environment for students.

Beyond financial benefits, the project fosters an appreciation among students for tree cultivation and maintenance. As the woodlots mature, students observe the multiple benefits trees offer — including cooling shade and improved aesthetics on school grounds. Importantly, the trees are not entirely cleared after the first harvest; instead, they are allowed to regenerate naturally, creating a sustainable cycle of timber production.

This approach ensures a continuous timber supply while promoting environmental stewardship and long-term resource management among students. Through this innovative agroforestry programme, KAN, Beyond Subsistence, and Global Landcare are empowering Uganda's youth to become active custodians of their local ecosystems while supporting their schools' educational resources and opportunities.

You can see the wonderful work they do here:
<https://beyonddsubsistence.org.au/#welcome-section>



Junior Landcare Program, Uganda

Education for Sustainable Development



The Junior Landcare Project in Uganda is an exciting initiative creating meaningful economic and educational opportunities for children, youth, and entire communities through sustainable land and water management practices. Developed in partnership with the Uganda Landcare Network, the project has recently expanded into new schools thanks to a substantial donation from the Kain Foundation.

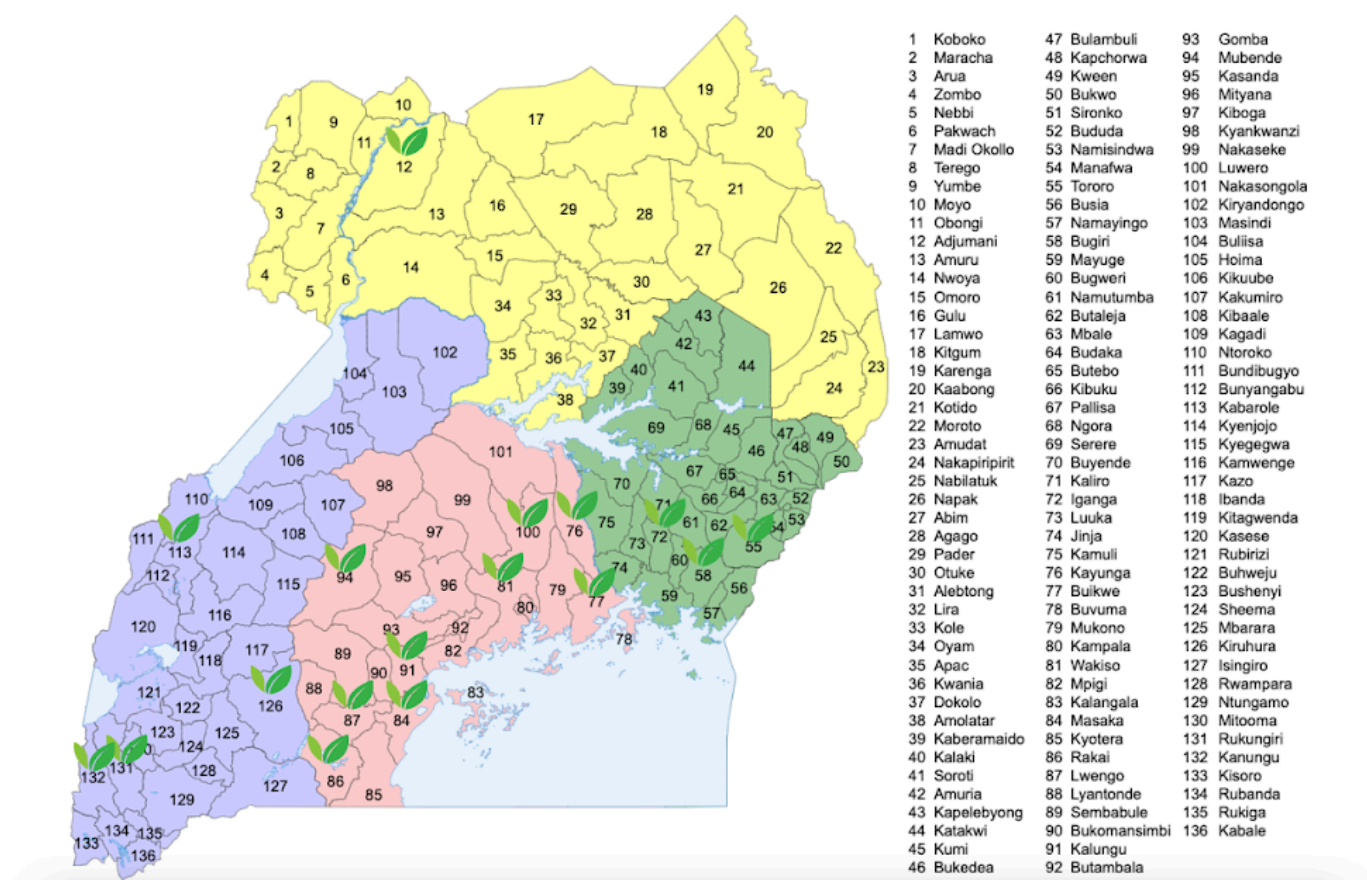
At the heart of this programme is the goal of empowering local people to become self-reliant by teaching them how to cultivate the land as a reliable source of food and income. Through community gardens and agricultural training, participants learn techniques for preserving soil and water resources while growing nutritious crops. Children engage in hands-on environmental education that fosters an appreciation for nature and the sustainable stewardship of the land. Youth and adults receive comprehensive training to develop the knowledge and skills needed to manage their land and water systems effectively.

This multi-faceted approach ensures entire communities are equipped to use their natural resources in ways that are both environmentally responsible and economically viable. With the project's expansion into additional schools, even more Ugandans will have the chance to gain these invaluable skills and put them into practice — ultimately building long-term food security and self-sufficiency.

You can see the wonderful work they do here: <https://www.ugandalandcare.org/>



The Kain Foundation in Australia works alongside Global Landcare to support landcare groups and schools in Zimbabwe and Uganda. Together they help communities and young people care for their land, strengthen local projects, and create opportunities for learning and growth. By sharing resources, knowledge, and encouragement, this partnership makes it possible for schools and communities to thrive while looking after the places they call home.



Location of schools that have been supported to date by Uganda JLC and the Kain Foundation

Kyanukuzi Primary School - Luwero - 100
 Nakateete Primary School - Mubende - 94
 Kaboyo Primary School - Kabarole - 113
 Kyassonko Primary School - Tororo - 55
 Nakawanga Primary School - Lwengo - 87
 HappyHours Primary School - Kayunga - 76
 Lubanda Primary School - Lwengo - 87
 Kitambuza Primary School - Kayunga - 76
 Kagganda Primary School - Lwengo - 87
 Namulanda Primary School - Wakiso - 81
 Kiziba Primary School - Rakai - 86
 Kitenga Primary School - Mubende - 94

Kabaseegu Primary School - Rukungiri - 131
 Masaka School of the Deaf - Masaka - 84
 Kiwanyi Primary School - Buikwe - 77
 Birunnuma Primary School - Kanungu - 132
 Lwettamu Primary School - Adjumani - 12
 Kasaala Primary School - Bugiri - 58
 St. Charles Lwanga Kyabakuza Primary School - Kalungu - 91
 St. Joseph Primary School, Kinoni - Kiruhura - 126
 St. Joseph Primary School Gulama - Iganga - 72
 Sydney Paul Primary School - Lwengo - 87
 St. Barnabas Mugamba Primary school - Masaka - 84

BEYOND SUBSISTENCE



Beyond Subsistence works closely with Global Landcare, sharing a passion for helping communities thrive through sustainable land and water management. Together, they support schools and landcare projects across Africa, giving teachers, students, and farmers the tools and confidence to care for their land and build stronger futures. By providing training, resources, and encouragement, they're helping young people grow as future landcare leaders while making a real difference in their communities and environments.

In the 24/25 financial year, Beyond Subsistence supported the following landcare projects:

Uganda

Kapchorwa District Landcare Chapter	\$4641.00
Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$234.62
Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$177.88
Uganda Landcare Network	\$3051.78
Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$2000.00
Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$4816.50
Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$2303.83
Kabale AgroForestry Network	\$3242.54

Zimbabwe

Zimconserve	\$2346.96
Mapfumo Primary School	\$5700.00
Mapfumo Primary School	\$15.00
Mapfumo Primary School	\$502.01
Mapfumo Primary School	\$1001.99



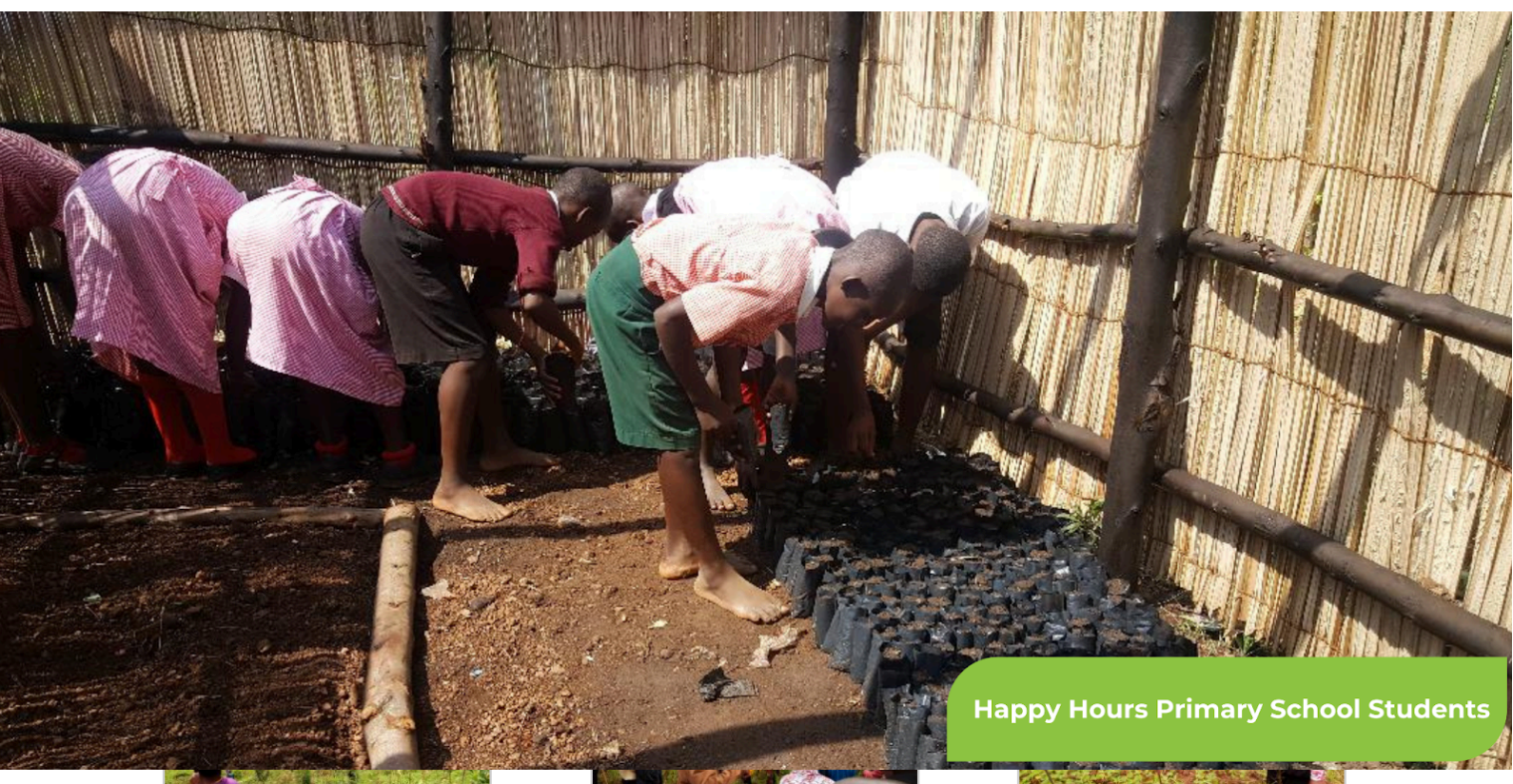
MCU Charitable Trust Orphanage Fund

Last year, Global Landcare received a generous funding boost of AUD\$15,000 from the MCU Charitable Trust to support orphanages around the world in advancing their sustainability and land management efforts. In response to the funding opportunity, eight orphanages submitted proposals — and Global Landcare was delighted to approve all eight, reflecting both the significant need and the strong potential of these projects.

To further strengthen the impact, Global Landcare also contributed an additional AUD\$2,000 from its own funds. This vital support enabled the orphanages to implement practical initiatives such as community gardens, tree planting, sustainable farming practices, and environmental education programmes for children.

By equipping vulnerable young people with hands-on landcare skills, these projects not only support environmental outcomes but also foster a sense of responsibility, purpose, and connection to the natural world. This dual impact — social and ecological — underpins Global Landcare's long-term vision for positive, lasting change.

Below are some of their stories. Click [HERE](#) for more Action Stories from projects completed.





ACTION STORY



Seeds of Hope: Restoring Walungu and Kabare

This report details the allocation and impact of funds used in a project focused on supporting orphans, training community farmers in composting, establishing nurseries, and promoting sustainable agriculture in Walungu and Kabare villages. The project also aims to address the long-term effects of conflict and poverty on women and children in the region.

Funding Allocation

The funds were spent as follows:

- **Support for Orphans:** AUD\$1000 was allocated to support 100 orphans with furniture, school fees, and other necessities for the 2023-2024 school year.
- **Composting Training and Materials:** AUD\$900 was used for training in composting techniques, purchasing materials (composters, seeds, polythene bags), and transportation.
- **Nursery Establishment and Transplanting:** AUD\$800 was invested in building germinois (seedbeds), developing nurseries, and transplanting seedlings.
- **Transplanting, Monitoring, and Evaluation:** AUD\$500 covered costs associated with transplanting, watering, weeding, hoeing, report writing, fieldwork, and meetings.



Project Beneficiaries and Activities

The project directly benefited 100 students (youth orphans) and approximately 10,000 community farmers. Key activities included:

- **Agroforestry and Fruit Tree Production:** The project successfully produced around 5000 trees of 15 different agroforestry and fruit species in various nurseries. This initiative aims to improve food security and provide long-term economic opportunities for families.
- **Environmental Protection and Erosion Control:** The focus on tree planting contributes to environmental protection and erosion control, vital in a region impacted by conflict and natural disasters. Fertilising trees was also a key component.

Addressing the Wider Context: Conflict, Poverty, and Women's Vulnerability

The Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) has experienced significant challenges since 1997, including armed conflict, atrocities, economic crimes, and sexual violence against women. These issues have exacerbated existing vulnerabilities, particularly for women and children. Many children have been orphaned or marginalised due to conflict and natural disasters, including those born as a result of sexual violence ("Fruits of Rape").

This project directly addresses these challenges by:

- **Supporting Women's Roles:** Empowering women in agroforestry and food security through the introduction of new seeds for sustainable agriculture. Women play a crucial role in environmental preservation and sustainable development.
- **Improving Food Security:** Increasing agricultural productivity helps reduce poverty and the temptation to exploit ecologically fragile areas.
- **Supporting Orphans:** Providing essential support to 100 orphaned children for the 2023-2024 school year.
- **Ecosystem Restoration:** The project is part of a broader environmental policy to restore the degraded ecosystem of Walungu and Kabare villages, impacted by conflict and natural disasters.



This project demonstrates a comprehensive approach to addressing both immediate needs (support for orphans) and long-term sustainable development (agroforestry, food security, women's empowerment). By combining environmental initiatives with social support, the project contributes significantly to improving the lives of vulnerable populations and fostering a more resilient community in the face of ongoing challenges.



The Impact



100 students



10,000 farmers



5000 trees





ACTION STORY



HOPE FOR KIDS ZIMBABWE

A Blooming Future

Global Landcare's generous grant from the Maleny Trust, has blossomed into something truly remarkable! This funding has transformed the lives of children at two incredible orphanages – Bakorenhema and Daisy Dube – by creating vibrant, thriving gardens.

At Daisy Dube, the children are now equipped with shiny new garden tools and a bounty of seeds. Imagine their little hands, eager to nurture the earth, planting rows upon rows of delicious tomatoes – a whopping 600 to 900 plants across both orphanages! They're also cultivating around 1500 okra plants and a massive 1200 to 1800 plants of rape and covo – leafy greens packed with iron and vitamins, forming a cornerstone of their diet. This isn't just about food; it's about empowering these children with valuable life skills, teaching them the magic of growing their own sustenance.

Over at Bakorenhema, the story is equally inspiring. A new water tank stands tall, a symbol of hope and resilience, ensuring a reliable water supply for their flourishing garden. This means their crops will thrive, providing fresh, nutritious produce for the 12 children currently under their care – and many more to come. The long-term vision includes installing solar power and a submersible pump, creating a truly sustainable system that will benefit generations of children.



The impact is staggering: 47 children, plus the dedicated staff caring for them, are directly benefiting from this incredible initiative. The gardens are not only providing nutritious food but also invaluable life lessons, fostering independence and self-reliance. This isn't just a project; it's an investment in the future, creating a lasting legacy of hope and opportunity for these amazing young people. We're already planning the next steps – securing funding for fencing at Daisy Dube to further protect their precious garden.



2 orphanages



4000 vegetable
plants



47 children



Collaboration and Partnerships

We couldn't exist without our amazing partners.

- African Landcare Network
- AusMed Pty Ltd
- Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR)
- Beyond Subsistence
- Dept of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Fiji National University
- Global EverGreening Alliance
- Kain Foundation
- Landcare Australia Limited
- Landcare Victoria Inc.
- MCU Charitable Trust
- National Landcare Network
- New Zealand Landcare Trust
- Queensland Water and Land Carers.
- RMIT University
- Uganda Landcare Network
- World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF)

"Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, and working together is success."

- Henry Ford



Memberships

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



Join us and help support communities to sustain their land, water, and biodiversity!

renew your membership or join up now -
IT'S FREE!

We appreciate the ongoing interest in our activity and the support we receive through our [membership](#).



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Communications

Global Landcare communicates over a number of platforms to our many members and those around the globe who follow and offer support to our programs. We publish electronic [newsletters](#) that are distributed to our 381 email subscribers, 813 [Facebook](#) followers and on [Twitter](#). It is important to keep our members up to date with the projects we support and to raise funds for our Global Landcare Program.



What Next for Global Landcare?

Landcare Conference – Fiji 2026

- Planning continues for this exciting gathering of practitioners, researchers, and community leaders. It will be a space to share ideas, tools, and success stories from across the Pacific and beyond.

Adapting Research for the Pacific

- Building on *The Feasibility of Adapting the NZ Landcare Trust ACE Programme in Fiji and Samoa*, we'll explore opportunities to tailor proven New Zealand community and agricultural engagement models to Pacific contexts.

Sharing Action Stories

- We'll continue collecting and publishing inspiring stories from Landcare organisations worldwide, celebrating community-led environmental successes and amplifying their impact.

Supporting Grassroots Groups

- Our Small Grant Fund will keep providing resources to grassroots groups, ensuring local initiatives continue to thrive and make a difference.

Strengthening Connections

- Global Landcare will focus on connecting members, supporting their work, and amplifying their achievements, fostering collaboration and knowledge-sharing across countries.

Global Landcare Incorporated

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FINANCIAL REPORT

For the year ended 30 June 2025

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FINANCIAL REPORT

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INCOME STATEMENT

For the year ended 30 June 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Other revenues from ordinary activities	2	146,904.83	168,032.68
Administrative expenses	3	(132,889.72)	(172,467.95)
Other income	4	187.34	-
SURPLUS FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE INCOME TAX		<u>14,202.45</u>	<u>(4,435.27)</u>
Retained surplus at the beginning of the financial year		<u>27,953.10</u>	<u>22,870.37</u>
TOTAL AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION		<u>42,155.55</u>	<u>18,435.10</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

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BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 June 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash assets	5	63,245.55	49,043.10
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>63,245.55</u>	<u>49,043.10</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>63,245.55</u>	<u>49,043.10</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>63,245.55</u>	<u>49,043.10</u>
EQUITY			
Accumulated surplus		42,155.55	18,435.10
Other equity	6	21,090.00	30,608.00
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>63,245.55</u>	<u>49,043.10</u>

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TRADING, PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Donations and Bequests	133,913.83	154,357.68
Grants Received	12,991.00	13,675.00
Interest received	187.34	-
	<u>147,092.17</u>	<u>168,032.68</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Bank charges	237.29	518.82
Computer expenses	803.00	3,110.00
Memberships	830.00	715.00
Projects - Local	3,300.00	-
Projects - Overseas	127,719.43	168,124.13
	<u>132,889.72</u>	<u>172,467.95</u>
SURPLUS FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE INCOME TAX	<u>14,202.45</u>	<u>(4,435.27)</u>
Retained surplus at the beginning of the financial year	<u>27,953.10</u>	<u>22,870.37</u>
TOTAL AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION	<u>42,155.55</u>	<u>18,435.10</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- a. This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared for use by members of the organisation. The committee members have determined that the organisation is not a reporting entity.
- The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the following Australian Accounting Standards:
- AASB 1031: Materiality
- AASB 110: Events after the Balance Sheet Date
- The financial report is prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historic costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.
- The following specific accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this report:
- b. **Property, Plant and Equipment**
Property, plant and equipment are carried at cost, independent or directors' valuation. All assets, excluding freehold land and buildings, are depreciated over their useful lives to the company.
- c. **Inventories**
Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs are assigned on a first-in first-out basis and include direct materials, direct labour and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overhead expenses.

NOTE 2: OTHER REVENUE

Donations and Bequests	133,913.83	154,357.68
Grants Received	12,991.00	13,675.00
	146,904.83	168,032.68

NOTE 3: ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Bank charges	237.29	518.82
Computer expenses	803.00	3,110.00
Memberships	830.00	715.00
Projects - Local	3,300.00	-
Projects - Overseas	127,719.43	168,124.13
	132,889.72	172,467.95

NOTE 4: OTHER INCOME

Interest received	187.34	-
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
 For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
NOTE 5: CASH ASSETS		
Cheque account	33,033.79	33,780.29
Bank Aust - ALI Fund	26,293.98	14,136.19
Bank Aust - 12483150	3,713.84	119.56
Paypal Account	203.94	1,007.06
	63,245.55	49,043.10
NOTE 6: OTHER EQUITY		
Reserved Funds	21,090.00	30,608.00

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TREASURER'S DECLARATION

The committee members have determined that the company is not a reporting entity. The members have determined that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

The treasurer of the organisation declare that:

1. the financial statements and notes attached present fairly the organisation's financial position as at 30/06/2025 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements;
2. in the treasurer's opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the organisation will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:

Treasurer : 

Dated : 5/09/2025

Finance Notes:

Global Landcare Incorporated, (ABN 77 081 537 703) and its public fund The Small Grant 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.

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

