

A close-up photograph of a person's hands holding a magnifying glass with a green rim over a cicada on a tree branch. The cicada is dark with translucent wings. The background is a soft-focus green forest.






















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Tchindzoulou island chimps feeding. Photo by Fernando Turmo

Chair and CEO Joint Statement

The Jane Goodall Institute Australia acknowledges Aboriginal people as Australia's first peoples, and the Traditional Owners and custodians of the land on which we work and live. We are committed to continued engagement, reconciliation, and our learning with Traditional Owners.

Closing another year that has faced significant COVID-19 pandemic impacts, we reflect on the challenges but also the fact that the Jane Goodall Institute Australia (JGIA) has come through this year stronger than ever. Without question, the key achievement this year has been the fact that we have surpassed the magic \$1 million revenue mark.

\$1 million in revenue is significant, but it's also not in itself what is valuable here. The value the revenue provides is our ability to deliver impact; to make a difference across the communities we support in Africa and Australia. And it is this impact that you will read about throughout the 2021-2022 Annual Report.

For the main programs we support in Africa: the Gombe Stream Research Centre, the Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre and the Girls' Empowerment Program, we have been proud to significantly increase our contributions from Australia. This is because of the hard work of our Africa Programs Manager, Natasha Coutts. Natasha's commitment and passion for the work of JGI is a key reason for our success.

This success would not happen without the benevolence of our donors who contribute to these Africa Programs: Our Chimp Guardians, the Tusk Trust, the Tucker Foundation, the Norman Family Office, Sue Conos and Daniela Osiander. Our key supporters help us leverage other funds and ensure we can expand our ability to support the critical programs that are working towards the conservation of chimpanzees.

Here in Australia, the Roots & Shoots program continues to go from strength to strength as we not only reach a record number of young people (estimated at more than 135,000) but celebrate the launch of new programs designed to expose young people to the tools and inspiration they need to kick off projects they choose to create for animals, people and our shared environment.

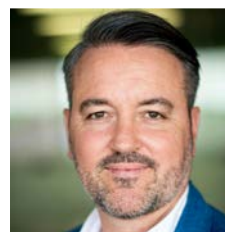
Our keystone Resource Box program is now heading into its third year of operation. Delivering 4,000 boxes filled with educational books and online lesson plans for teachers, the box is delivering rich content into classrooms around Australia and inspiring young students to start making a difference. Along with two new programs: ReWild Your School and Embrace the Wild, we now have a suite of programs aimed at transforming the next generation into the environmental leaders of tomorrow.

Ben Howes, Roots & Shoots Australia Volunteer and Programs Manager, leads Roots & Shoots, along with an outstanding cohort of volunteers who support him and make so much of our impact possible. Our major Roots & Shoots funders include the Phillips Foundation, the Don Hanson Charitable Trust, the Manaaki Foundation and the Une Parkinson Foundation.


The ability to continue our important work and achieve impact is due to our commitment to the principle that it takes a community to achieve JGIA's mission. Throughout this year we have focused on maintaining existing relationships and establishing new ones with partners and supporters. We have stayed engaged with our members, community, and thousands of people around the world through our various communication channels.

To all our funders, staff and volunteers, we say an enormous thank you to you all for the way in which you continue to invest funds, time and energy into this important work that underpins Jane Goodall's call to arms for us all: that every person matters, every person makes a difference. We also thank our Board for their guidance and support.

We are committed to continuing to strive to deliver impact and JGIA's purpose.



Simon Duffy
Chair



James Forbes
CEO

A Letter from Jane

Inspire

I write this letter from a place of hope. Hope and determination. It is true that the bad news – political, social and environmental – bombarding us almost daily can be overwhelming. These are grim times as we face terrible declines in species and biodiversity, as well as the devastating impacts of climate change and the global COVID-19 pandemic. Not surprising that some people have all but given up, feel hopeless and helpless as in the face of an approaching tsunami or cyclones. But if we get together to tackle the problems we can and must succeed in healing some of the harm and at least slowing down climate change.

Nature is resilient

In 1960 when I began working with the chimpanzees in Tanzania's Gombe National Park it was part of the great equatorial forest belt that stretched across Africa. By 1990 when I flew over Gombe I saw that the park was then a small island of remnant forest and all around the hills were bare. And so in 1994 the Jane Goodall Institute initiated an ongoing program working with the local people to help them find ways of living without destroying their environment. Tacare is our method of Community Based Conservation. In 104 villages volunteers are trained to use smart phones, and monitor the health of the village forest reserves, home to most of Tanzania's wild chimpanzees. They understand that preserving the forest is as much for their own future as to save wildlife. There are no bare hills today and the villagers are our partners in conservation. Tacare is now in 6 other African countries.

Young people can be a powerful force

In 1991 we began Roots & Shoots (R&S) when 12 high school students came to discuss local problems with me at my home in Dar es Salaam. Now we have groups in more than 65 countries.

Over the last year, the Australian Chapter of JGI has continued to make significant strides in spreading a message of hope through action, despite the challenges of the pandemic.

With the support of a number of philanthropic foundations including the Phillips Foundation, Manaaki Foundation, Don Hanson Charitable Foundation and Une Parkinson Foundation, as well as support from companies like Docusign, Artipoppe and Boody, Roots & Shoots has been able to reach out to tens of thousands of young Australians inspiring them to make a difference across your vast country.

I would also like to pay special tribute to the volunteers at JGIA who make much of this work possible. To Bill Waterer, Ben Howes, Andrea Stiglingh, Peta Wilson, Debbie Tanzer, K-lynn Smith, Vineeta Gupta, Mary Pilkington, Robyn Hittman, Victoria Batchelor and Alex Lay. Thank you for the tireless efforts you and many other volunteers put in to inspire young people to take action.

It is the young people who give me the most hope, with their enthusiasm, commitment and hard work. I am also inspired by the resilience of nature and the amazing innovations of science. We can and we must learn to live in harmony with the natural world. We are part of it and depend upon it for our very existence.

Just pause and imagine how much we can accomplish if we all get together and move from discussing problems to taking action to solve them. And I'm proud when I hear that JGI and R&S Australia is doing just that every day.

Thank you for supporting the work of JGI Australia and for your contributions towards a healthy planet for all.

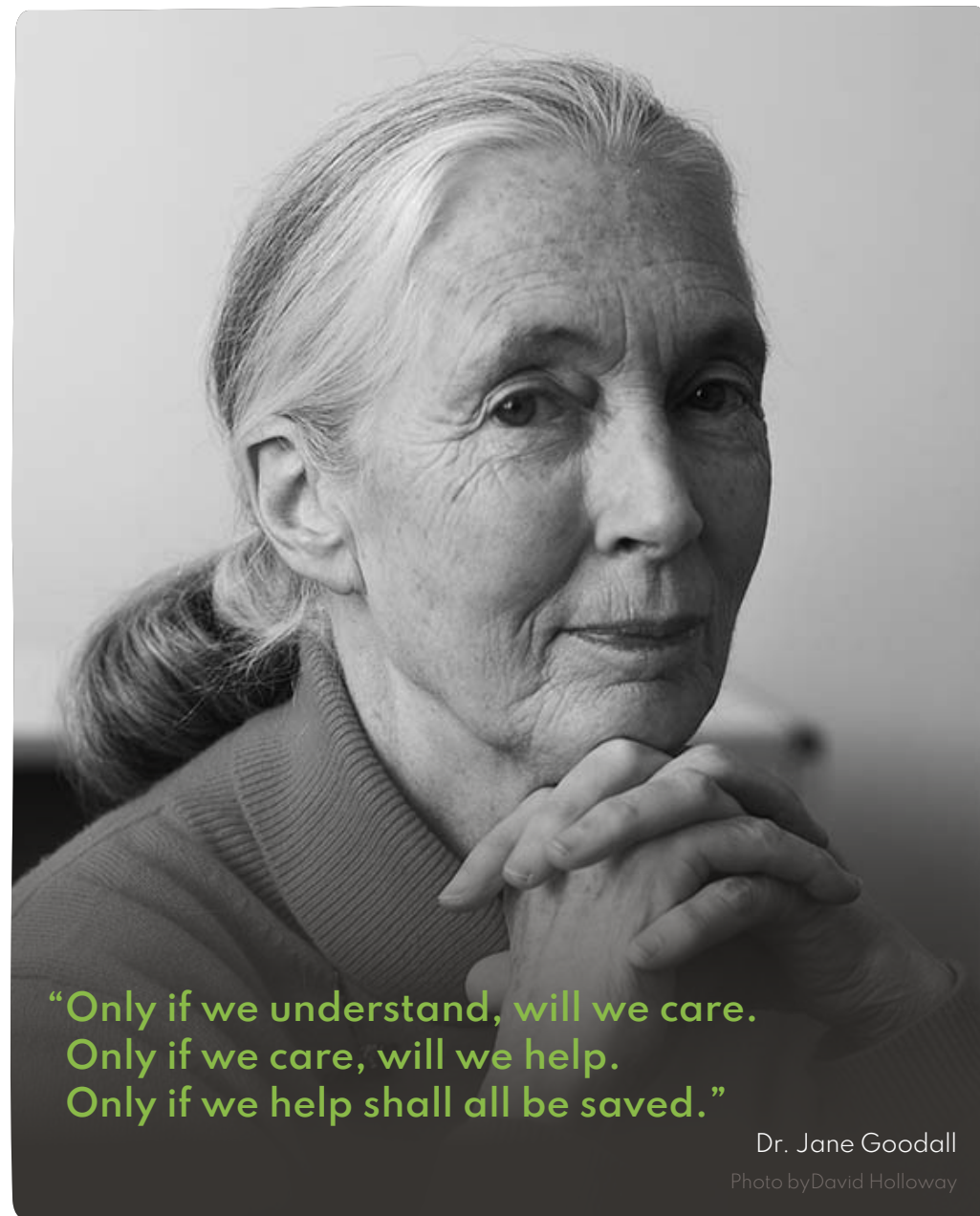


Dr. Jane Goodall
PhD, DBE, Founder, Jane Goodall
Institute & UN Messenger of Peace

Thank you

We would not be here without the generosity and passion of our supporters.

To every volunteer, donor, fundraiser, teacher, student and to all our corporate, government and non-governmental partners that support us to continue Jane's work and spread her messages of hope, we are truly grateful. You are the reason we are here. We cannot thank you enough.



**"Only if we understand, will we care.
Only if we care, will we help.
Only if we help shall all be saved."**

Dr. Jane Goodall

Photo by David Holloway

Our Strategic Plan

As we move through the final stage of Phase 3 of our ten-year strategic plan, we demonstrate the important growth of programs that have an impact both here in Australia and those that support chimpanzee conservation across Africa.

Across the 2021-2022 financial year we have continued to execute this strategy and have seen a 23% increase in revenue over the previous financial year driven by support for our programs.

This is due to a continued coordinated strategic approach to the development of sound projects that appeal to a range of philanthropic, corporate and government funding bodies.

We have already commenced planning for our next strategic plan. We intend to build on the great work that the board, staff and volunteers have undertaken to date, and to further develop JGIA as an organisation making significant inroads to the conservation and education sectors in Australia.

Objective

The JGIA and its projects to become financially independent, with a strengthened brand awareness and base of empowered young Australians to create impact and significantly increase contribution to JGI's Africa program by 2023.

Our Three Phase Strategy and Targets

Phase 1

Foundations: People, systems & operations

Target: 2014-2017

We've established sound governance operational systems and processes to allow us to execute our fundraising and advocacy plans.



Phase 2

Sustainability: Financial sustainability and brand awareness

Target: 2017-2020

We have transitioned the organisation away from dependence on revenue created from Dr. Jane Goodall's tours and events, and establish JGIA as a well-known environmental organisation in Australia.



Phase 3

Impact: Demonstrable impacts & influence

Target: 2020-2023

Demonstrate the impact of our Roots & Shoots program and contribute on a more significant level to JGI's Africa Programs.

We aim to continue funding our projects in chimpanzee host countries in Africa, as well as build a strong base of empowered young Australians making change locally.



Photo by Luke Stambouliah

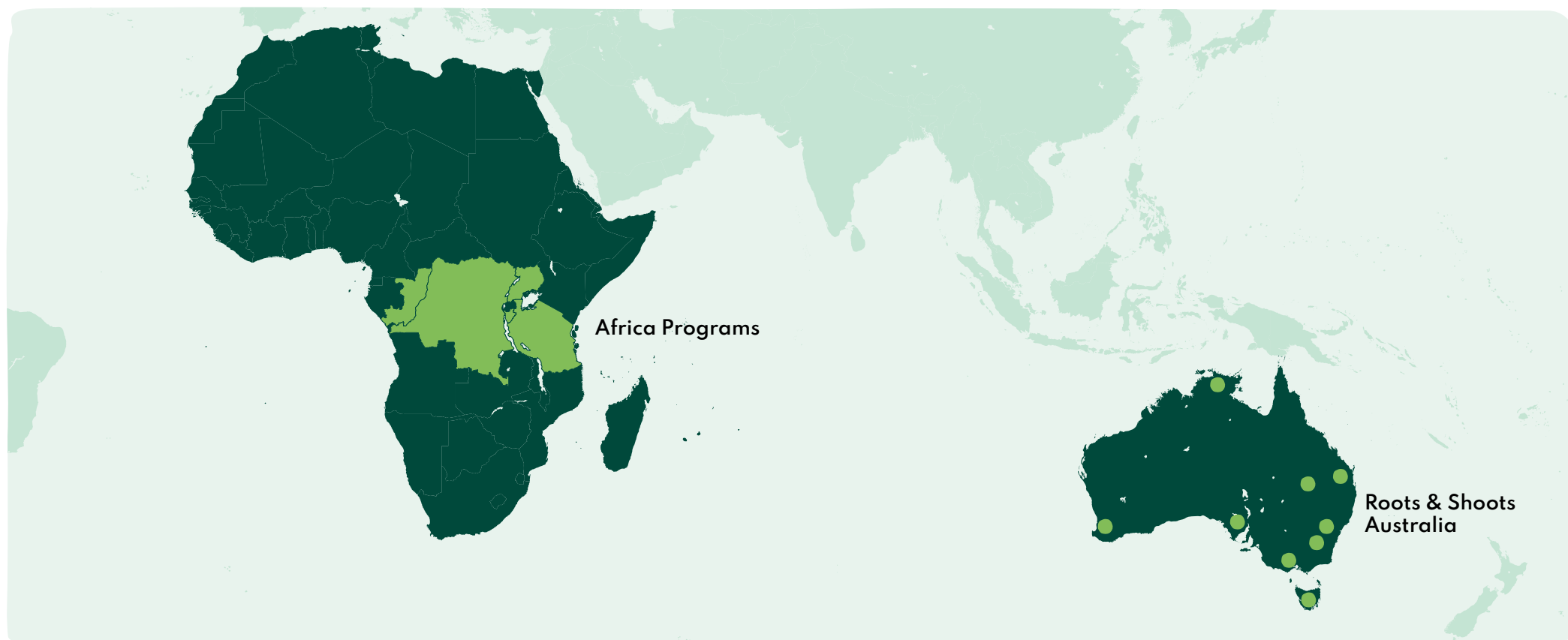
What We Do

Since we began in 2007, JGIA has worked to advance the vision and work of our founder, Dr. Jane Goodall, to lead a conservation movement for the common good. This vision builds on our connections with each other, our fellow species, and the natural world we share. Following in the trailblazing footsteps of Dr. Goodall, we inspire hope through action - encouraging Australians and people from around the world to join us in taking care of the planet we call home.

At JGIA we have two main program areas that we support and fund:

Our Roots & Shoots Program empowers young Australians and equips them with the tools, motivation and support they need to address the problems that matter most to them. We create an ever-expanding network of Australians, connected with their global counterparts, who are inspired to be change-making global citizens.

Our Africa Programs conserve and protect chimpanzees, their natural habitat and surrounding communities in Africa. Our community-centered conservation programs include a range of activities from basic needs such as education, health and water sanitation, to park rangers who protect animals from poachers. We also support chimpanzee sanctuaries which provide a lifelong home to orphaned animals.



Advocacy

Throughout the year, with the direction and support of Board Member, Zara Bending, JGIA advocated on several matters.

Notably these included:

- Manyana Matters – a campaign to prevent the approval of a development on the south coast of New South Wales in the wake of the Black Summer Bushfires. The campaign highlighted that the proposal would significantly impact several species already in decline, including the Swift Parrot, Greater Glider and Powerful Owl.
- “Save Sunrise Glossies” was started by a local budding conservationist, Spencer Hitchen, (supported by his mother Maxine) with respect to a planned development affecting a key population of Glossy Black Cockatoos (*Calyptorhynchus lathami lathami*) in Sunrise Beach in the Noosa Region, Queensland. Spencer went on to secure a Mini Grant for the project and recently met the Environment Minister, Tanya Plibersek, to discuss the listing of the species as vulnerable.
- Dr. Jane Goodall contributed to a media announcement, by Humane Research Australia, that released a new case study questioning the scientific relevance of fear experiments conducted on marmosets by researchers at Monash University (Victoria) in search of new insights about human anxiety.



The Macquarie Roots & Shoots team who contributed to the analysis of a Right to a Healthy Environment. Included above with Dr. Jane Goodall: Alex Pan, Annabel Anderson, Annie Renouf, Bell Knowles, Grace Vegesana, Sophie Maher, Tessa Marsden. Photo by Jesse Taylor

- JGIA continued to support the Friends of Dandenong Creek in their quest to secure permanent protection for Lake Knox in Melbourne by signing the formal objection to Development Victoria. The lake has become a significant breeding and nesting site for the Blue-billed Duck (*Oxyura australis*).
- JGIA joins some 80+ global organisations calling on the palm oil industry to commit to sustainable palm oil and to actively discourage an all-out boycott.
- We wrote to the Prime Minister, Scott Morrison, seeking Australia’s support for a world-first agreement on wildlife crime, specifically in the form of a Fourth Protocol to the United Nations Convention Against Transnational Organised Crime (UNTOC).
- A group of Macquarie University Roots & Shoots students, pictured, along with Zara Bending, made a submission to the inquiry into the right to a healthy environment as carried out through the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights two years ago. This year we saw that the Special Rapporteur had listed Zara and our dynamo team of law students individually as contributing to an analysis of best practice. The citation is as follows: *Report of the Special Rapporteur on the issue of human rights obligations relating to the enjoyment of a safe, clean, healthy and sustainable environment*, 43rd session Human Rights Council, [UN DocA/HRC/43/53](#) (24 February–20 March 2020).
- We are proud to report that following a decade’s worth of movement on this point, the UN Human Rights Council has passed a resolution recognising that a clean, healthy, sustainable environment is a human right. IUCN has welcomed the news ([statement here](#)).
- JGIA wrote to the Environment Minister, Sussan Ley, seeking Australia’s support for a United Nations Environment Assembly resolution on the “Animal Welfare - Environment - Sustainable Development Nexus”. The UN Resolution was successfully adopted.
- Zara Bending represented JGIA at the Climate & Peace Forum presented by Rotary Clubs of Australia alongside Professor Will Steffan and Admiral (Ret’d) Chris Barrie.
- James Forbes presented to the United Nations Association of Australia at the University of Western Sydney, Parramatta.

Roots & Shoots Overview

Ben Howes

What a year it's been for Roots & Shoots Australia! As I reflect back, I feel privileged to lead such a diverse, friendly, intergenerational and geographically diverse community. It's been a year of national reflection, as we emerge better together from diverse restrictions, scale our impact, and develop world-class resources and literature to complement our community-centred conservation efforts.

At the core of our Roots & Shoots resource development has been the Resource Box program, which continues to grow from strength to strength, foregrounding Indigenous authors in the creation of eye-popping, high-quality environmental literature delivered across Australia.

As schools and communities emerge from the pandemic, we've been humbly reminded of the importance of nature engagement in building resilience within individuals and communities through locally inspired projects. Our Mini Grants have supported 33 such projects this year.

When it comes to children and youth engaging with nature, there's no better time than childhood. To respond to this, our Return To Nature team has been hard at work, developing a suite of youth-designed, nature-based well-being actions, with successful pilots rolled out across Australia.

Our primary-aged flagship program, Rewild Your School, has been developed to help primary students engage with our resources. After a successful pilot program, we are excited to expand school workshops across Australia this coming year.

For secondary students, our Embrace The Wild program continues to evolve, with a brand new, comprehensive resource kit, launched in collaboration with Royal Botanic Gardens NSW, and the help of Gardening Australia's Costa Georgiadis.

We have also seen our youth community grow and expand globally, with the new Partnerships in Understanding Global Pen Pals program, connecting Australian secondary girls with new friends across the seas, and providing cross-cultural engagement opportunities with secondary girls in Uganda and Sierra Leone.

It has greatly encouraged me to see the rise of the National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC), coordinated by a team of stellar alumni, whose insights, creativity, leadership and expertise have facilitated a wonderful year of adventures and achievements for our emerging leaders.

Finally, it is an absolute pleasure to thank our many State Coordinators who lead our national community with care, expertise and hope for a better world. Andrea, Ash, Bill, Debbie, K-Lynn, Miranda, Vineeta - we thank you! And a special thank-you to Peta Wilson, who has finished her excellent term as Queensland State Coordinator, after many years of faithful leadership.



Phuong To and Jessica Vize at
Grimes Flat Tree Planting Day.
Photo by Nick Esser/Parks Victoria

Resource Box

Abbie Mitchell

Despite the challenges presented by COVID-19, including paper shortages and shipping delays, we were delighted to successfully dispatch our 2021 Resource Boxes to 4000 primary and home schools nationally.

Each Resource Box contains four books:

- **Living Landscape** – A journey through Australia's rich and diverse Indigenous cultures (Vol 1) showcases a vibrant tapestry of different First Nation groups. All content is provided by the knowledge holders themselves as they share current projects and ancient wisdom, as well as a wealth of 'Learn More' opportunities to extend beyond the book onto other digital platforms.
- **Australia's Amazing Islands** introduces the cultures, wildlife and geography of some of our offshore land masses. Armchair travel was also taken to another level as we teamed with 'Exploring by the Seat of your Pants' to deliver live video interaction between classrooms and conservation scientists, who beamed in straight from their island headquarters.
- **What on Earth?** The plants that you have never heard of! provides readers with a jaw-dropping spectacle of our weird, quirky and fascinating botanical world. This book dances its way around facts, activities and ecosystems that makes learning a pleasure.
- **Incredible Universe: The Solar System** provides a sense of awe of the vast scale of our cosmos. Children will never look at the stars in the same way again.

All four books are supported by teacher resources that strive to maximise the learning opportunities presented by each title. JGIA would like to thank the team from Petaurus Group and the Royal Institute Australia for their expertise in developing this package.

The Resource Box also offered the opportunity for schools to create their own 'school forests', a reforestation project in conjunction with our partner, WOODiWILD. Participants were given the opportunity to join the AIME Imagi-nation University, and to enter multiple drawing and writing competitions. Furthermore, our collaboration with The University of Adelaide allowed researchers to survey participants to

measure the real and far-reaching benefits of the program.

This exceptional package was provided free to Australian schools thanks to the generous support of The Phillips Foundation, The Don Hanson Charitable Foundation and the Maanaki Foundation, to whom the Jane Goodall Institute Australia would like to extend our most sincere gratitude.



Top Left: Mirning Council of Elders receiving their Resource Box books.

Top Right: The 2021 Resource Box content.

Bottom: The JGIA General Manager, Marileze Buys, hard at work during the 2021 Resource Box labelling day.



Mini Grants

Caitlin Phipps

A year ago, we began coordinating the Mini Grants project and have seen it establish itself across Australia. We have been excited to see 33 projects in each state across Australia, including ten in Tasmania and two in Noosa, Queensland, thanks to the generous support of the Une Parkinson Foundation, Conservation Landholders Tasmania and the Noosa Biosphere Reserve Foundation.

Having been part of the Roots & Shoots Australia family for some years, it has been really exciting to see the diversity and breadth of our projects increase. Some of the exciting projects include: hydroponics and wombat mange mitigation in Tasmania, community permaculture and wildlife-themed fun runs in Victoria, edible bush foods and beach clean-ups across Western Australia, thriving bee gardens in South Australia, yarning circles designed in New South Wales and koala corridor rehabilitation across Queensland, plus so much more!

You can learn about each of our amazing Mini Grant projects ([find the report here](#))

As we launch the Mini Grants 2023 round, we are excited to deliver events and projects across all states and territories with community events in NT and ACT in the planning phase, expanding our impact in Tasmania and continuing to provide local support, mentoring and inspiration for community centred conservation all over Australia.



Embrace The Wild

Ben Howes

In July 2019, Roots and Shoots emerging leaders from across the globe met at Windsor Castle for Jane Goodall's Global Leadership Gathering. Collaborating across five nations, Jessica Pinder (long-term Roots & Shoots Australia Queensland member) and four other young change-makers envisaged Embrace the Wild as a solution to help everyday people restore habitats, their connections to their community and their connection with the natural world.

Three years later and a free, comprehensive grassroots guide has been brought to life! It is filled with inspirational ideas and tips for looking after wildlife in Australian backyards. The guide contains helpful overviews of key biomes, habitats and microhabitats to enable children, youth and older generations to identify, research and support their local wildlife.

Covering everything from transforming fences into wildlife havens, conducting local habitat surveys and building nest boxes for birds and mammals alike, the guide is regularly accessed nationwide. We recently launched the guide with the help of Royal Botanic Gardens NSW and Gardening Australia's Costa Georgiadis. Designs are also underway for a disadvantaged youth-focused program, delivered with the support of our partners.

You can access the resource and try new projects in your backyard, by visiting the [Roots & Shoots website here](#).



Top Left: St Francis Xaviers
Primary School Belmont students.
Photo by Monique Grace
Bottom Left: Victoria
habitat garden planting.
Photo by Anne Vize
Right: Embrace The Wild
projects. Photo by Abbie Mitchell

Global Pen Pal Program

Kim West

The Global Pen Pal Program started 12 months ago, as a response to the recognition that up to 20 million girls would not return to school after the COVID-19 pandemic.

The philosophy behind this initiative is simple: “provide an opportunity for girls to make a friend across the seas”: The program enables girls to learn about one another via a meaningful cross-cultural exchange and also learning what APE (animals, people and the environment) programs look like across the rest of the world!

Developing the idea into a sustainable, global program has necessitated a diverse team that represents all ages, races, gender and cultural demographics. This has ensured diverse perspectives, leading to a global and inclusive framework of procedures and regulations to support the program’s requirements and expectations.

To date, participating Roots & Shoots chapters include Uganda, Sierra Leone, Chile, Austria and Tanzania, with England and Fiji joining shortly. Our long-term aim is to have all Roots & Shoots chapters involved in the program. As each Roots & Shoots chapter joins, their voice is welcomed and added to the program’s dynamic evolution.

The Pen Pals have reported that they are enjoying writing to each other. Some of the topics of discussion include: food, animals, sport and career aspirations. One terrific outcome has been the boost to the empowerment the girls have experienced through the Peer Education program in Uganda. When Roots & Shoots Uganda learned that their Australian Pen Pals all played soccer, they organized a formal competition for all the Ugandan Pen Pal secondary girls who are participating in the program, which continues to grow at the time of writing.

Girls’ education and the known benefits are far-reaching and include community enrichment, which makes space for conservation considerations and increases climate change resilience. This ‘ripple effect’ further drives ‘Hope in Action’, creating greater hope and hence greater action.

A final note, the Australian girls are now pushing to visit Uganda and verse them in a game of soccer!

Return to Nature

Rebecca Walters

Return To Nature had an exciting year of both virtual and in-person workshops. The purpose of the workshops is to encourage reconnection with nature, ourselves, and each other. We set up a website on Wix to begin the process of creating an interactive virtual platform for sharing nature-based activities. We also had a Return to Nature logo kindly developed by a friend of the project. At the Roots & Shoots National Conference, our team facilitated a breakout session where we shared what Return To Nature is all about and also received constructive feedback and interest in joining the Return to Nature team.

The NYLC had an ideation session around nature-based activities that could be developed and shared on Return To Nature’s virtual interactive platform. We also had one of our Return To Nature members present a virtual nature meditation session at the Roots & Shoots Australia: Connecting Nature & Wellbeing webinar event. Most recently, we were able to pilot the first in-person Return To Nature event at the Roots & Shoots Victorian Leadership Retreat. At the retreat, Return To Nature facilitated two nature immersion sessions involving guided meditation, nature journaling, reflection, learning about native vegetation as well as a session on creating leaf art.



Bottom Left: Global Pen Pals participants from Sierra Leone. Photo by Jane Goodall Institute Sierra Leone
 Top Left: Uganda Everest High School participate in the Global Pen Pals Program. Photo courtesy Roots & Shoots Uganda
 Right: Original Pen Pals team meeting in Melbourne. Photo by Ben Howes



Rewild Your School Workshops

Abbie Mitchell

The ReWild Your School program follows a 10-part Action Plan (lesson sequence) to assist students to champion locally occurring animal species. We provide an engaging workshop or digital option, complete with a student workbook and teacher guide, to provide schools with the tools and knowledge to identify and improve habitat for their chosen Champion Animals.

The program has a strong focus on sustainability. We aim to develop critical thinking as participants consider all aspects of a species' ethology and needs, to question how local conditions may impact it now and in the future, for example, by considering its fecundity, differing dietary requirements across its lifecycle, or locomotion. We demonstrate how to undertake and assess a habitat survey, and provide species-specific solutions to encourage schools to improve the habitat for their Champion Animal in their own school backyard. The program also develops monitoring and communication skills.

All schools are encouraged to take part in a planting day which allows them to create suitable habitat for their chosen Champion Animal. Across multiple classes, each representing a different species and their requirements, the 'rewilding' of the school grounds aims to appeal to local biodiversity more broadly.

Following a successful pilot program funded by the Une Parkinson Foundation, we are excited to be further developing activities to integrate Indigenous perspectives, planting plans, and real world application via citizen science opportunities. We are on track to launch in 2023 and are optimistic this fun, curriculum-aligned program will not only support science and geography outcomes, but develop intrinsic awareness in providing for nature.

To enquire and learn more about this exciting program, please email us at: rewildyourschool@janegoodall.org.au



Tecoma Primary School students participate in the Rewild your School program. Photo by Ben Howes

National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC)

Mary Pilkinton and Ben Howes

The NYLC has had a highly successful 2021/2022. In 2021, we farewelled former NYLC coordinators Jessica, Asha and Maya. We thank them for their amazing contributions to the NYLC program over many years. We were also thrilled to welcome Rebecca Walters, Rebecca Morrow, Vineeta Gupta, and Andrea Stiglingh to the coordination team. In early 2022, our new NYLC cohort commenced. This year, we have focussed on providing increased structure to the NYLC program. This has included running a mentoring program, holding social events, facilitating peer learning seminars, inviting NYLC members to Roots & Shoots State Coordinator meetings, and having NYLC members attend state based community-centred conservation events.

We have been so impressed with the enthusiasm and initiative of the NYLC members. Across Australia, we have seen leaders like Jessica Vize facilitate beach cleaning, dune restoration and nature-based art workshops. Phuong To used her environmental expertise to assist with Otway Forest restoration efforts and Elizabeth Punshon coordinated local native-seed ball workshops and guided horticultural walks with students, staff and volunteers in Botanic Gardens across Victoria. We have seen Megan Jenssen and Jamison Borg engage their local communities with reptiles and nature-based wellbeing activities across South Australia. Suzanne Van Alphen assisted with the Global Pen Pal Program in NSW and Miranda Braakhuis has been central in supporting koala advocacy and research efforts across Queensland. All members have been involved in supporting Mini Grants projects and have had the chance to engage with mentors across the JGIA network and to attend the UN Women International Women's Day events held earlier this year for professional development.

We've also been so proud to see NYLC members stepping into leadership positions within the Roots & Shoots Australia community, including Ellie Zillfleisch who is our ACT Roots & Shoots Coordinator, and Miranda who is leading as the Queensland Roots & Shoots Coordinator along with a friend and mentor in Debbie Tanzer.

Globally, Mary represented Roots & Shoots Australia at the St Gallen Symposium in St Gallen, Switzerland and Ben & Mary have presented at global Roots & Shoots seminars describing NYLC groups alongside the USA and Canada chapters. Finally, Rebecca Walters has been instrumental in kickstarting a Roots & Shoots Global Youth Alumni network and Indigenous Working Group, as part of her Roots & Shoots Australia internship earlier this year in partnership with Monash University.

We would like to thank the 2022 NYLC cohort, the NYLC mentors, the state coordinators, and JGIA staff members who have supported the NYLC this year.



NYLC Coordinators (left to right): Bec Morrow (VIC), Mary Pilkinton (NSW), Ben Howes (VIC), Andrea Stiglingh (SA), Vineeta Gupta (TAS).
Photo by Ben Howes

Roots & Shoots Community Activation



South Australia
Andrea Stiglingh

The South Australian Roots & Shoots team have had a busy year filled with lots of exciting new community partnerships. As a group we have “adopted” a section of the River Torrens (Karrawirra Parri) through the Sustainable Communities SA’s Adopt-A-Spot scheme, where we have hosted a number of rubbish clean up events. Our involvement in this scheme has allowed our volunteers to document the scale and nature of the rubbish/litter problem over time, with the aim that this data will contribute towards the improved management of this area. For World Environment Day, the South Australian team, in partnership with the Adelaide Botanic Gardens, delivered a range of hands-on workshop activities for local primary schools. These included the creation of native bee hotels using clay and bamboo, native seed-bombs for revegetation projects and an interactive native animal showcase, where students could learn more about the habitat requirements of animals living in their local area.

The South Australian team has recently had the opportunity to collaborate with environmental groups at the University of Adelaide, to develop student workshops/ events centred around sustainable living and improved emotional wellbeing through connection with nature. We look forward to the continued growth of these partnerships into the new financial year.



Top: Roots & Shoots (SA) volunteers at an Adopt-A-Spot clean-up event along the River Torrens (Karrawirra Parri).
Below: Primary school students at the Roots & Shoots (SA) World Environment Day workshop.





Victoria Arshini Wanninayake and Ben Howes

This year has been an exciting year of growth in Victoria. We thank our incredible volunteers and celebrate:

- Two Tree Planting Events with Melbourne Water & Parks Victoria to regenerate riparian areas in the Yarra & Maribyrnong Rivers with many children and families attending
- Piloting the Roots & Shoots Volunteer Leadership Experience with the Victorian State Government, including a youth leaders retreat on the Mornington Peninsula featuring hooded plover conservation
- A youth mental health webinar featuring Tom Talks and Return To Nature highlighting nature engagement, and a well attended nature-themed Family Trivia Night
- Two Sustainability Weeks at Plenty Valley Christian College involving 80+ Year 9 students, featuring Libby's Koala & Wildlife Crusade, The University of Melbourne, Orchid Societies, Friends Groups, local councils, faith communities and green businesses
- Youth-led community events including: Platypus Celebration Festival at Edendale Farm, Bird-Watching Seminars at the Learning For Sustainability Conference, Biodiversity Walks at the Royal Botanic Gardens Melbourne & Nature Art Workshops at Hurstbridge Wattle Festival.

Finally, we are excited to develop Petrichor, a global Roots & Shoots book for youth by global community leaders including Dr. Jane Goodall, edited by Victorian team member Dr. Mahima Kalla. Plus several exciting planting days in partnership with the McCrae Yacht Club!

Top: Victorian Leaders Retreat. Photo by Bernice Dowling

Middle: Wattle Festival Stall. Photo by Phuong To

Bottom left: Royal Botanic Gardens Event. Photo by Mahima Kalla

Bottom right: Platypus Celebration Eltham. Photo by Ben Howes





Western Australia Bill Waterer

The last 18 months have been difficult due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Prior to COVID-19, we had 38 Roots & Shoots groups with about 28 active in some way. Today, there are approximately 18 active groups, so a statewide rebuild is underway.

Despite this, we have progressed with exciting projects that include:

- Twinning with primary schools and a University in Tanzania
- Planting 1000+ trees in various locations
- Supplying bee houses, worm farms and numerous environmental aids as part of our DEMETER grant program
- Continuing our active role with Sustainable Schools Western Australia
- Conducting numerous beach and river clean ups and replanting dunes
- Instituting a program that twinned a Roots & Shoots group with local aged care facilities, which involved two visits per term
- Commencing planning for a Yarning Circle in conjunction with a Roots & Shoots school that has a large Indigenous student group.

As part of our DEMETER grant program, we have begun working with Perth Zoo to support four of our most endangered Western Australian species: the Numbat, the White Bellied Frog, the Western Swamp Tortoise and the Western Ground Parrot.

The rest of 2022 and 2023 is looking very strong for the Western Australian team as schools start to allow students to participate in projects and to admit incursions.



Williams Wildlife Warriors
bush tucker workshop.
Photos by Gemma Hadrick



New South Wales K-lynn Smith

The Roots & Shoots community in New South Wales continued to grow throughout the year with several events that focused on equipping our local community. Our New South Wales team was grateful to meet at Taronga Zoo as it allowed us to deepen our friendships and to engage in several leadership development sessions that were provided by: Mary Pilkinton, K-lynn Smith and Global Pen Pals Coordinator, John Kamarareid. K-lynn also visited schools across New South Wales to encourage them for their outstanding work in incorporating Indigenous traditional knowledge and culture into their school landscape.

We were incredibly proud of long-term Roots & Shoots member and NYLC Coordinator, Mary Pilkinton, who represented Roots & Shoots Australia at the St Gallen Symposium in St Gallen, Switzerland. Exploring “collaborative advantage”, young leaders across the world gathered to discuss key global challenges, including conflict resolution and climate change mitigation.

Finally, we were thrilled to celebrate local Roots & Shoots member and Mini Grants winner, Kya King, who won the prestigious Minister’s Young Climate Champion title for her 2020 Mini Grants Project: Bushfire Recovery Seed Bank. Through her advocacy and creativity, Kya helped her local community to begin to replant food crops and native vegetation as they recovered from the really challenging bushfires in the region. Congratulations Kya!

Top: NSW Roots & Shoots members and NSW NYLC members meet for professional development at Taronga Zoo

Middle left: Mary Pilkinton representing Roots & Shoots Australia at St Gallen Symposium Switzerland with global young leaders. Photo by Mary Pilkinton

Middle right: Eco Crusaders at Caddies Creek Public School. Photo by Carol Van De Maele

Bottom left: Minister’s Young Climate Champion of 2021, Kya King with NSW Environment Minister and Treasurer, Matt Kean, MP. Photo courtesy NSW State Government

Bottom right: St Francis Xavier’s Primary School Belmont Student. Photo by Monique Grace





Tasmania Vineeta Gupta

Roots & Shoots Tasmania has spent this year expanding our group and spreading hope in our community. We have continued building our relationship with Kingborough Council and participated in two of their Tree Planting Events. We also had a record eight Mini Grant winners across Tasmania this year!

We have expanded into northern Tasmania and a Roots & Shoots Rocky Capes group has begun forming its roots. Led by a passionate 13-year-old member named Banjo, we are working together to build momentum and absorb volunteers into the northern group, while planning fun activities to get the group started.

Meanwhile, the southern Roots & Shoots group have been working together to design a three-point educational campaign addressing the climate justice-modern slavery nexus, highlighting how fast fashion intersects the two crises. The campaign will include social media outreach, plus school and community workshops. To improve the campaign, we have workshopped our design with modern slavery activist, Trisha Striker, who recently gave an inspiring TEDx Talk on fast fashion, and we continue to build relationships with the University of Tasmania.

We hope to launch the campaign in South Tasmania in the new year while supporting and growing the Rocky Capes group in Northern Tasmania.



Forestry Immersion with
Forestry Watch Team.
Photo by Amelia Crompton



Queensland Peta Wilson, Debbie Tanzer & Miranda Braakhuis

It has been a year of challenge, change and creativity for the Queensland Roots & Shoots team. The wild weather and pandemic hampered some plans but we managed to go forth and make a small but mighty impact. We farewelled our long-standing State Coordinator, Peta Wilson and welcomed NYLC 2022 participant Miranda Braakhuis to the role.

Some of our proud achievements included:

- Continuing, despite COVID-19, with the spirit of Peace Day by creating an online interactive Peace Day event. The whole week, leading up to Peace Day was filled with daily online activities and reflections of what peace means to the school children of Queensland
- Supporting the wonderful Queensland Mini Grants winners. We were inspired by all the incredible projects happening across the state
- Koala advocacy – we have partnered with the community and Pittsworth Landcare to raise awareness and education about a fragmented and endangered Koala colony in Yarranlea.

We are looking forward to championing koalas and forest conservation in the year ahead, along with the range of expert environmental scientists and ecologists in our team. We hope to inspire and empower more Queenslanders to take social and environmental action in their community and to grow our team.



Top: Wildlife Noosa Project
Leader Jarrah Small
Bottom: Roots & Shoots
Mini Grant 2022 Winner
Zavier Culley

Africa Programs Overview

Natasha Coutts

JGIA promotes the understanding and protection of great apes and their habitat. We build on Jane's legacy to inspire action by people of all ages to protect animals, help people, and to care for the world they share. Currently our work focuses on conserving and researching wild chimpanzees and their habitats, improving the lives of captive and rescued chimpanzees, empowering girls and women through education, and supporting communities through sustainable livelihood initiatives in five key chimpanzee range countries across sub-Saharan Africa.

Republic of the Congo

With generous support from Taronga Zoo and our Chimp Guardians, JGIA helped JGI RoC's team to:

- Care for two new infant chimpanzees, Aymard and John, who were rescued and transferred to Tchimpounga in early 2022
- Monitor the behaviour and health of 12 released mandrills in Conkouati-Douli National Park
- Prepare a group of rescued mandrills at Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center for release in late 2022
- Build a new enclosure to house and rehabilitate 123 rescued parrots
- Support 409 individuals (74% women) by purchasing fruit and vegetables to feed Tchimpounga's chimpanzees and monkeys through local cooperative village markets
- Erect four new billboards in key villages and five new billboards in the Tchimpounga Nature Reserve to educate communities on wildlife protection laws
- Destroyed 57 illegal fishing camps, 49 illegal hunting camps, and 30 illegal charcoal fabrication camps in the Tchimpounga Nature Reserve
- Released three pangolins confiscated from Dimonika Biosphere Reserve into a highly patrolled area of the Tchimpounga Nature Reserve.

Tanzania

With generous support from the Tusk Trust and major donor Sue Conos, JGIA helped JGI Tanzania's team to:

- Sustain regular conservation patrols and reduce the number of illegal activities within Gombe National Park
- Continue ongoing collection of behavioural, ecological, health, and habitat data for the chimpanzees and baboons in Gombe National Park
- Conduct four conservation patrols in the village forests north of Gombe National Park
- Facilitate a six-day patrol of the village forests north of Gombe National Park facilitated by the Kigoma District Security and Safety Committee
- Provide Gombe Stream Research Center staff with personal protective equipment to prevent the transmission of disease, notably COVID-19, between staff and chimpanzees
- Employ a full-time videographer to capture high quality images and videos of the chimpanzees and digitise existing imagery for research.

Burundi

With generous support from Sydney Zoo, and major donors Daniela Osiander and Debby Cox, JGIA helped Burundi's 3C and Musée Vivant to:

- Transfer Chippy, a juvenile male chimpanzee, from a private residence in Bujumbura to Musée Vivant
- Engage a specialist chimpanzee veterinarian to conduct a health check of Musée Vivant's four chimpanzees, Joy, Kita, Flora, and Chippy
- Employ a carer to feed and monitor the welfare of the chimpanzees
- Provide food for the chimpanzees
- Build a new enclosure for Chippy and Flora.

Democratic Republic of the Congo

With generous support from Taronga Zoo and PhoneCycle, JGIA helped the JGI DRC's team to:

- Conduct a law enforcement patrol of a key chimpanzee and Grauer's gorilla conservation site at Maiko National Park
- Identify and train young behavior change champions to promote the adoption of sustainable development and conservation approaches in customary forests and agricultural lands
- Create sustainable agroforestry initiatives as an incentive for community-led forest management.

Uganda

With generous support from the Tucker Foundation, and major donors Jo McKay and the Norman Family, JGIA helped JGI Uganda's team to:

- Fill information gaps on menstrual hygiene in 11 schools in the Masindi district of Western Uganda
- Develop workshop materials and a reusable sanitary pad training manual
- Train 20 girls and 10 teachers to hand make reusable sanitary pads and share those skills with a further 810 girls and women through peer-to-peer education
- Educate 358 boys on female reproductive health to increase their understanding of the challenges girls face during menstruation
- Garner support from the local District Education Officer to continue providing schools with materials to make reusable sanitary pads following our training workshops.

Top left: Burundi carer Eli feeding Chippy and Flora in their new enclosure. Photo by Léonidas Nzigiymipa
Top right: Rescued mandrills at Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center. Photo by Fernando Turmo
Middle right: New rescued infant chimps, Aymard and John, at Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center. Photo by Fernando Turmo
Bottom: Girls and teachers attending the reusable sanitary pad training workshop facilitated by JGI Uganda. Photo courtesy JGI Uganda



Support Us

Please consider joining JGIA in our efforts to inspire Australian grassroots action through Roots & Shoots, and in Africa, where conservation is critical to stop the decline in great ape populations and forests.

There are many ways you can support our work:



Donate

Your tax-deductible donation helps prevent the loss of endangered species and supports community action.

[Make a one-off donation](#)



Make a Monthly Gift

Monthly giving allows you to make a difference every day. This is also the most convenient and cost-effective way to donate.

[Make a monthly gift](#)



Become a Chimp Guardian

By symbolically adopting an endangered chimpanzee at Tchimpounga you protect chimps in the wild, orphaned and injured chimps, plus victims of illegal hunting and commercial trade.

[Sponsor a chimpanzee](#)



Leave a Bequest and be a Part of Dr. Jane's Legacy

Help protect chimpanzees and other great apes for the next generation by including JGIA in your will. Making a gift to JGIA as part of your legacy planning will make a lasting difference to our work.

[Leave a gift in your will](#)



Enter a Corporate or Business Partnership

Your organisation can make a difference by becoming a partner, which not only helps fund our vital programs, but also helps build positive internal and external perceptions of your brand. Your contributions can include cash support via your foundation, pro bono support, workplace giving or even sponsorship that meets your business objectives.

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Join Roots & Shoots

Education is key and R&S inspires young people to connect with others around animals, people and the environment to give them hope for the future. [Join Roots & Shoots](#)



Volunteer

We are always on the lookout for skilled volunteers to assist in our operations. [Donate your time](#)

Our Operations

The team and community of supporters continued to embrace the challenges presented in the 2021/2022 financial year. Ongoing restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic required adapting to new ways of working and driving community engagement. It also provided opportunities to refine current operations and projects. For the financial year JGIA generated a small operating surplus of approximately \$8,000. This has been achieved despite the team facing several COVID-19 related challenges that hampered the completion of several projects and disrupted some fundraising opportunities.

JGIA continued to diversify and strengthen its revenue base, particularly across the Africa program areas, by building on momentum and staff capacity gained over the previous financial year. JGIA successfully increased annual contributions to JGI Africa programs by 16% to \$112,640 to support Gombe, the Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre and the Peer Education Project in Uganda. JGIA also supported Musée Vivant in Burundi and various projects in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The 2021/22 Africa program donations lifted the total donations made by JGIA since 2013/14 to \$705,049.

Within the Australian programs JGIA completed several projects, such as the Embrace the Wild and ReWild Your School Workshops, with support from philanthropic foundations. These have led to longer term revenue generation and collaboration opportunities, which will reduce our reliance on project funding partnerships.

JGIA completed its second year of our largest project in JGIA history, successfully developing and distributing 4,000 Roots & Shoots Resource Boxes to schools across Australia. This was a huge achievement considering some of the challenges presented by COVID-19.

Other achievements for the 2021/2022 financial year included:



The activities and achievements in the 2021/2022 financial year mean JGIA is well positioned to realise further sustainable revenue growth underpinned by strong operational fundamentals in the future. This will lead to the continual growth of our community and conservation efforts within Australia - and beyond.

Our Family

Our Board

Simon Duffy	Chair
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Matt Boyd	Director
Amelia Swan	Director
Hugh Wareham	Director
Emma Pollard	Director

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Cameron Kerr

Our Staff and Key Volunteers

Staff

James Forbes	Chief Executive Officer
Marileze Buys	General Manager Operations & Programs
Ralph Scott	Finance Manager
Natasha Coutts	Africa Programs Manager
Abbie Mitchell	Resources Manager Education Programs
Ben Howes	Roots & Shoots Australia Volunteer and Programs Manager
Jessica Oliver	Fundraising and Communications Coordinator

Previous Staff

Gemma Freeman	Communications & Marketing Manager
Alex Lay	Embrace the Wild Pilot Project Officer

Key Volunteers

Robyn Hittmann	Administration Coordinator
Victoria Batchelor	Chimp Guardian Coordinator
Keetu Rajalingh	Administration Coordinator
Anders Alexander	Graphic Design Support
Laura Bradford	Graphic Design Support

National Youth Leadership Council

Mary Pilkinton	Youth Leader
Rebecca Walters	Co-Coordinator
Bec Morrow:	Co-Coordinator
Andrea Stiglingh	Co-Coordinator
Vineeta Gupta	Co-Coordinator
Ben Howes	Co-Coordinator

National Youth Leaders

ACT	Ellie Zillfleisch
NSW	Nabilah Chowdury Meg Cummins Samantha Gerrie Cassie Howell Bronte Hudson Ashleigh Kuznetsoff Sophia Lark Samantha Lovett Jessica Vize Suzanne Van Alphen
QLD	Miranda Braakhuis
SA	Jamison Borg Lizzie Doyle Megan Jenssen
VIC	Elizabeth Punshon Phuong To

Roots & Shoots State Coordinators

Bill Waterer	National and West Australian Coordinator
Debbie Tanzer, Miranda Braakhuis & Peta Wilson	Queensland Coordinators
Ben Howes, Arshini Wanninayake	Victoria Coordinators
K-lynn Smith	New South Wales Coordinator
Andrea Stiglingh	South Australian Coordinator
Vineeta Gupta	Tasmanian Coordinator
Ellie Zillfleisch	ACT Coordinator

We thank each of our wonderful key volunteers and extend our immense gratitude to the many R&S volunteers and members across Australia who work hard each day to make a difference for animals, people and the environment.

Bill Waterer OAM Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service

This award is presented annually to an individual who, in the judgement of their peers, has made an outstanding contribution to the Jane Goodall Roots & Shoots Program. We would like to congratulate Mahima Kalla who was the first recipient of the award.

Mini Grants Coordinators

Caitlin Phipps and Anna Slotnick

Global Pen Pal Coordinators

Kim West, John Kamarareid, Rabya Bhatia, Maddie Gosden, Debbie Tanzer and Suzanne Van Alphen

National Campaign Coordinators

Mahima Kalla, Nila Taylor and Alex Lay

Return To Nature Coordinators

Andrea Stiglingh, Bec Morrow, Rebecca Walters and Vineeta Gupta





Our Proud Partners and Generous Sponsors

JGIA is grateful to the individuals, foundations and businesses whose contributions to saving chimpanzees, helping communities and supporting young Australians, is making the world better for all.

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Financial Report for the Year Ended 30 June 2022

Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited ACN 125 319 771

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Directors' Report

Your directors present their report on the company for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.

Directors

The following directors were directors of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited during the whole of the financial year and up to the date of this report:

A Chung CA, GAICD, FFin	Re-elected for fourth term 10 December 2021
S Duffy AM, BEd (Hons), GAICD, BTech	Re-elected for third term 4 December 2020
M Shepherd PRIA, MAICD	Re-elected for third term 4 December 2020
Z Bending BSocSci LLB(Hons), SFHEA	Re-elected for third term 10 December 2021
A Swan AVBSc (Hons), MPP	Re-elected for second term 4 December 2020
Hugh Wareham BSc, MSc, FICDA	Elected 4 December 2020
Mathew Boyd BA (Hons)	Resigned 16 November 2021
Emma Pollard BAppFin, BLLB, MIEL, GAICD	Re-elected for third term 4 December 2020

E Pollard was appointed as Company Secretary 10 December 2021.

The number of meetings held and attended by the directors during the financial year ended 30 June 2022 is as follows:

	No. of meetings held in Term	No. of meetings attended
A Chung	6	4
S Duffy	6	6
M Shepherd	6	6
Z Bending	6	4
A Swan	6	4
H Wareham	6	5
M Boyd	2	2
E Pollard	3	3

Principal activities

During the year, the principal activities of the company were, operating as a not for profit, non-government organisation, supporting conservation, education and wildlife research. No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

In the shorter term, the company seeks to be a national, not for profit organisation within the current DGR status. Operating with a small team, the objective is to grow our supporter base, undertake robust marketing and increase public engagement through a number of community based programs, with a view to being a strong trusted and authentic voice in community centred conservation and humane education, as well as supporting our global institute's Africa programs, and our local Australian Roots & Shoots programs.

For the longer term, operating with an increased team, the company is striving to be a leading, national community centred conservation and education, not for profit organisation. Our aims are to achieve significant humanitarian and conservation outcomes within both domestic and global environments.

In striving to achieve our objectives, the company seeks to:

- 1 Foster a public understanding of the interconnection of people, animals and the environment.
- 2 Create an ever-expanding network of Australians who are inspired, engaged and empowered to become changes makers in local and global environmental and humanitarian projects.
- 3 Increase public awareness of and support for the conservation of endangered animals in Australia.
- 4 Increase public awareness of and support for conservation of Chimpanzees and other Great Apes.

The company's success in achieving its objectives and vision will be measured against such factors as number of participating members of the organisation, the level of community involvement in environmental and humanitarian projects, the continued growth in the population of chimpanzees and Great Apes.

Classes Of Membership

Membership of the company is not categorised and open to all members of the public.

In the case where the company was to be wound up, each member must contribute an amount not more than \$10 to the property of the company while the member is a member, or within 12 months after they stop being a member. The total amount to be contributed in the case is \$720.

Events Since The End Of The Financial Year

No events have occurred subsequent to the end of the financial year.

auditor's Independence Declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under s307c of the Corporations Act 2001 is set out on page 4.

This report is made in accordance with the resolution of directors.


A Chung
Director

Melbourne
4 November 2022

JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE AUSTRALIA LIMITED
ACN 125 319 771

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION


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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

UNDER SECTION 307C OF THE CORPORATIONS ACT 2001


TO THE DIRECTORS OF

JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE AUSTRALIA LIMITED ACN 125 319 771

In accordance with section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, I am pleased to provide the following declaration of independence to the Directors of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited. As the lead audit partner for the audit of the financial report of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2022, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

- i. the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and
- ii. any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Name of Firm: Vidal O'Brien & Co


Name of Partner: Graeme Dowsett

Date: 14 November 2022

Address: Suite 702, 189 Kent Street Sydney NSW 2000.

Statement Of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income For The Year Ended 30 June 2022

Revenue	Note	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Donations and gifts - Individuals		197,075	130,021
Donations and gifts - Foundations		418,875	484,396
Sponsorships		185,592	31,946
Government Programs		102,998	182,511
Seminars		909	3,141
Phone recycling		8,420	-
Merchandise Sales		18,839	2,508
Interest income		475	1,701
Events income		120,417	36,186
Other revenue		17,699	-
Total Revenue	2	1,071,299	872,410

Expenses	Note	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Salaries, wages, and on-costs		568,851	417,915
Training and Education		5,834	-
Entertainment		171	-
Fundraising expense		3,522	6,509
Cost of goods sold	3	7,887	743
Sponsorship fees		6,275	-
Donations provided	4	112,640	97,391
Depreciation		-	-
Accounting and audit services		3,725	3,320
Consultancy expenses		-	-
Foreign currency translation loss		364	-
Project Costs	5	318,558	310,382
Travel and entertainment		6,497	4,452
Tours and conferences		-	500
Advertising and marketing		1,840	864
Technology expenses		16,865	15,189
Office administration		7,582	9,577
Sundry expenses		1,835	1,549
Recruitment costs		280	130
Bank charges		665	318
Total Operating Expenses	2	1,063,391	868,839
Operating Surplus for the year		7,908	3,571

Statement Of Financial Position As At 30 June 2022

Assets	Note	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Current Assets			
Cash And Cash Equivalents	6	956,007	723,126
Trade And Other Receivables	7	89,958	4,217
Inventories	8	8,395	10,265
Total Current Assets		1,054,360	737,608
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant, And Equipment		-	-
Total Non-Current Assets		-	-
Total Assets		1,054,360	737,608
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade And Other Payables	10	423,366	114,522
Total Current Liabilities		423,366	114,522
Total Liabilities		423,366	114,522
Net Assets		630,994	623,086
Equity			
Retained Earnings	11	630,994	623,086
Total Equity		630,994	623,086

Statement Of Cash Flows For The Year Ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Cash Flows From Operating Activities			
Donations and gifts		615,951	614,417
Receipts from customers		326,153	276,197
Interest received		449	1,916
Receipts of Grants in Advance		122,771	20,000
Funds provided to global projects		(78,433)	(97,391)
Payments to suppliers and employees		(754,010)	(803,996)
Net cash provided by operating activities		232,881	11,143
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		723,126	711,983
Cash at the end of the financial year	6	956,007	723,126

Statement Of Changes In Equity For The Year Ended 30 June 2022

	Note	Retained Earnings (\$)	Total (\$)
Balance at 1 July 2020		619,515	619,515
Profit/(loss) for the period		3,571	3,571
Balance at 30 June 2021		623,086	623,086
Profit/(loss) for the period		7,908	7,908
Balance at 30 June 2022	11	630,994	630,994



Gloria, a young chimp of the Kasekela community in Gombe National Park.
Photo by Stephano Lihedule

Notes To The Financial Statements

1 Statement of Significant account policies

The Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited ("the Company") is a not for profit incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 as a company limited by guarantee, and is domiciled in New South Wales. The address of the Company's registered office is at Taronga Zoo, Mosman NSW 2088. The company has 72 members, and the guarantee is limited to ten dollars per member.

This financial report was authorised for issue by the Board on 28th October 2022.

a Basis of preparation

These financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB), the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (ACNC), and complies with other requirements of the law. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events, and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

b Revenue

Revenue from sale of goods and merchandise is recognised when goods are delivered, and title has passed. Event income is recognised on receipt of funds from ticket sales.

General donations and sponsorships made to the Company are recognised as income on receipt of the donation or sponsorship receipt. The Company applies specific purpose donations and sponsorship in accordance with the terms and wishes of the donors/sponsors.

Interest revenue is recognised on an accruals basis.

Revenue from Government programs including grants and special purpose donations is recognised when JGIA commences the relevant project.

c Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash balances, term deposits and deposits held at call with banks.

d Inventories

Inventories comprise goods for resale and goods for distribution at no or nominal consideration as part of the company's charitable activities. Inventories may be purchased or received by way of donation.

Inventories of goods purchased for resale are valued at the lower of cost or net realisable value. No value is ascribed to goods for resale that have been donated to the company where the fair value cannot be reliably determined. The cost of bringing each item to its present location and condition is determined on a first-in, first-out basis. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business, less estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

e Property, Plant and Equipment

Items of property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset.

Depreciation is charged to profit or loss on a diminishing value.

A regular review of useful lives, depreciation rates and residual values is conducted each year end, with the effect of any changes in estimate accounted for on a prospective basis.

f Receivables

Trade receivables, which comprise amounts due from sales of merchandise and from services provided to residents, are recognised, and carried at original invoice amount less an allowance for any uncollectible amounts. Normal terms of settlement vary from seven to ninety days. The carrying amount of the receivable is deemed to reflect fair value.

An allowance for doubtful debts is made when there is objective evidence that the company will not be able to collect the debts. Bad debts are written off when identified.

g Trade and Other payables

Trade creditors and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the company prior to the end of the financial year that are unpaid. These amounts are usually settled in 30 days. The carrying amount of the creditors and payables is deemed to reflect fair value.

h Provisions

JGIA recognises provisional liabilities when a legal obligation for a liability, which can be reasonably estimated, arises and it is expected that an outflow of resources will be required to meet the liability.

i Taxation

The Company is exempt from income tax under the current provisions of the Income Tax Assessment Act. Accordingly, there is no income tax expense or income tax payable. The Company holds deductible gift recipient status.

j Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses, and assets are recognised net of amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included as a current asset or liability in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are included in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the Australian Taxation Office is classified as operating cash flows.

k Comparative figures

Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year. When the company retrospectively applies an accounting policy, makes a retrospective restatement or reclassifies items in its financial statements, a third statement of financial position as at the beginning of the preceding period, in addition to the minimum comparative financial statements, must be disclosed.

2 Revenues and Expenses

	2022			2021		
Revenue	JGI Australia	JGI Global Projects	Total (\$)	JGI Australia	JGI Global Projects	Total (\$)
Donations - Individuals	197,075	-	197,075	130,021	-	130,021
Donations - Foundations	418,875	-	418,875	423,641	60,755	484,396
Sponsorships	155,592	30,000	185,592	1,946	30,000	31,946
Government Programs	102,998	-	102,998	182,511	-	182,511
Seminars	909	-	909	3,141	-	3,141
Phone recycling	8,420	-	8,420	-	-	-
Merchandise Sales	18,839	-	18,839	2,508	-	2,508
Interest income	475	-	475	1,701	-	1,701
Events income	120,417	-	120,417	36,186	-	36,186
Other revenue	17,699	-	17,699	-	-	-
Total Revenue	1,041,300	30,000	1,071,299	781,655	90,755	872,410
Expenses						
Salaries and wages	568,851	-	568,851	417,915	-	417,915
Training and Education	5,834	-	5,834	-	-	-
Entertainment	171	-	171	-	-	-
Fundraising expense	3,522	-	3,522	6,509	-	6,509
Cost of goods sold	7,887	-	7,887	743	-	743
Sponsorship fees	-	6,275	6,275	-	-	-
Donations provided	-	112,640	112,640	-	97,391	97,391
Accounting and audit	3,725	-	3,725	3,320	-	3,320
Foreign currency translation loss	364	-	364	-	-	-
Project Costs	318,558	-	318,558	310,382	-	310,382
Travel/entertainment	6,497	-	6,497	4,452	-	4,452
Tours and conferences	-	-	-	500	-	500
Marketing	1,840	-	1,840	864	-	864
Technology expenses	16,865	-	16,865	15,189	-	15,189
Office administration	7,582	-	7,582	9,577	-	9,577
Sundry expenses	1,835	-	1,835	1,549	-	1,549
Recruitment expenses	280	-	280	130	-	130
Bank charges	665	-	665	318	-	318
Total Expenses	944,476	118,915	1,063,391	771,448	97,391	868,839

3 Cost of Goods Sold

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Opening inventory	10,265	7,926
Purchases	6,017	3,082
Closing inventory	(8,395)	(10,265)
Total Cost of Goods Sold	7,887	743

4 Donations Provided

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Tchimpounga	50,342	39,072
JGI Uganda	29,957	10,515
JGI Tanzania	4,250	41,127
JGI Global	7,321	6,677
Burundi	20,770	-
Total Donations Provided	112,640	97,391

5 Project Costs

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
School Box Project	305,590	245,980
Other Projects	12,968	64,402
Total Project Costs	318,558	310,382

6 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Cash at bank	536,007	303,126
Term deposit	420,000	420,000
Total Cash and Cash equivalents	956,007	723,126

7 Trade and Other receivables

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Trade debtors	40,611	1,100
Sundry debtors	49,295	3,091
Prepayments	-	-
Interest Receivable	52	26
Total Trade and other receivables	89,958	4,217

The company does not hold any financial assets whose terms have been re-negotiated, but which would otherwise be past due or impaired.

8 Inventories

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Stock on hand	8,395	10,265
Total inventories	8,395	10,265

Inventory has been written down to the lower of cost or net realisable value (refer also note 1d and note 3).

9 Property, Plant and Equipment

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Plant & equipment – at cost	1,278	1,278
Add: Purchases	-	-
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(1,278)	(1,278)
Total Plant and equipment	-	-

10 Trade and Other payables

Current	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Creditors and Accruals	202,932	57,921
Employee Provisions	97,663	23,568
Grants in Advance	122,771	33,033
Total Trade and other payables	423,366	114,522

Directors Declaration

11 Retained Earnings

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year	623,086	619,515
Net profit/(loss) attributable to members	7,908	3,571
Retained earnings at the end of the financial year	630,994	623,086

12 Cashflow information

Reconciliation of Cashflow from Operations with Profit after tax	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Profit after income tax	7,908	3,571
Non-cash flows in profit		
Depreciation	-	-
Changes in assets and liabilities		
(Increase) in inventory	1,870	(2,339)
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(85,741)	20,121
Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	308,844	(10,210)
Net cashflow from Operations	232,881	11,143

13 Members' guarantee

The company is limited by guarantee. In the event of the company being wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$10 towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. On 30 June 2022, the number of members was 72 (2021: 67).

14 Events after balance date

There has not arisen in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report any item, transaction or event of a material and unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the directors, to affect significantly the operations of the Institute, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company as at the date of this report.

The directors' declare that in the directors' opinion:

- a There are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- b The financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of directors, and signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2013.



Director



Director

4 November 2022



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE AUSTRALIA LIMITED ACN 125 319 771

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, the statement of profit or loss, statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the Directors' declaration.

In our opinion:

- a. the accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:
 - (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110: *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the Directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the Directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

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We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Information Other than the Financial Report and Auditor's Report Thereon

The Directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Company's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2022, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the Company to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the Company audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with the Directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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Dated this *14 November 2022.*



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