



Landcare
Association of
South Australia



Landcare Association of South Australia Inc. Annual Report 2024/25



Acknowledgement Of Country

We acknowledge the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the first Landcarers and custodians of the Country we work, live and Landcare on. We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of Country throughout Australia and their connections to land, sea and community.

In the spirit of reconciliation, we pay our respect to elders past, present and emerging and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples today.



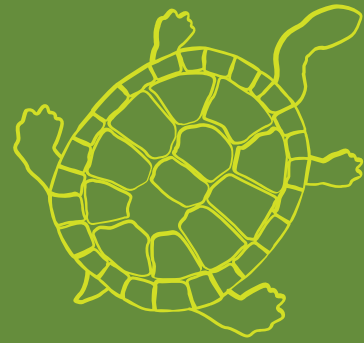


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Our Vision

Resilient Landscapes. Empowered Communities.

Our Mission

We build environmental knowledge and grassroots action to improve the diversity, productivity and resilience of living systems for current and future generations.

Our Values

Representative – the representative voice for Landcarers at local, state and national levels.

Adaptable – an agile and flexible organisation able to respond to changing conditions.

Energetic – a dynamic organisation that is outcome focused.

Professional – a professional business conducted with respect and integrity.

Independent – decisions are made independently and in our members' interests.

Inclusive – an inclusive and welcoming environment for all.

Knowledgeable – knowledge drawn from Aboriginal culture, science, community and industry.





Strategic Goals

GOAL 1

Embedding a whole of systems approach.

Intent: All our decisions benefit future generations.

GOAL 2

Leading Landcare in SA.

Intent: Strategically influence relationships and policy to advance our members' needs.

GOAL 3

Learning with Aboriginal people and communities.

Intent: Learning from and partnering with the first Landcarers.

GOAL 4

Strengthening community participation.

Intent: Providing support for a thriving, inclusive, diverse and intergenerational Landcare movement.

GOAL 5

Assuring Organisational Performance.

Intent: Operating in an ethical, efficient, transparent and accountable manner.



Scan the QR code to view the current LASA 2021-2025 Strategic Plan.
[View online here.](#)



Our People

2024-25 Management Committee



Sarah Barrett
Chair



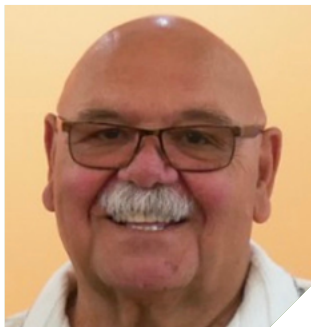
Shaun Branden
Vice Chair



Jack Hetherington
Treasurer



Lara Tilbrook



John Chester



Sarah Castine



Brett Devitt

Staff



Paula Jones
Executive Officer



Natalia Diaz
State Landcare Coordinator

Chairperson Report - Sarah Barrett

Dear Members of the Landcare Association of South Australia,

As we reflect on the 2024/25 year, it's impossible to ignore the ongoing environmental pressures facing our communities and landscapes. From prolonged dry conditions to the alarming spread of a toxic algal bloom in our oceans, these challenges have tested the resilience of our ecosystems and the resolve of those working to protect them. In the face of these adversities, the collective efforts of our Landcare volunteers, staff, and committee members have never been more vital, or more inspiring.

This year has marked a period of both consolidation and forward momentum for LASA. While continuing to implement our current strategic plan, we have also embarked on a new strategic planning process to guide our future direction. Though this new plan is still in development, it builds upon our shared vision for a thriving, sustainable South Australian landscape, shaped by community-led Landcare stewardship and collaboration.

Our achievements this year would not have been possible without the dedication of our staff team. Paula Jones has remained as Executive Officer, steering operations and partnerships with consistency and focus. Natalia Diaz, in her role as State Landcare Coordinator, has worked across regions to support local groups and drive the Care for Landcare program delivery. Kate Wigzell has ensured financial oversight and accountability as Financial Manager, modifying and updating some of our systems and processes.

There have been some changes within our committee. I will be stepping down as Chair, at the end of 2024-25 and concluding my time on the committee following the AGM. I am deeply grateful to Shaun Branden for graciously stepping into the Chairperson role, and to outgoing members including former Treasurer, Jack Heatherington, who I thank for his guidance to the committee and myself in his time with LASA. Special thanks to John Chester for his ongoing contributions as an NLN Board member, helping to guide the Board toward stronger alignment and partnership with Landcare Australia Limited.



Photo credit: SAM KROEPSCH The Barossa Mag

The National Landcare Network (NLN) continues its journey of renewal, with the appointment of a new Chief Executive Officer, Michelle Young in September 2025 and a reinvigoration of the NLN members council which will be a positive step forward.

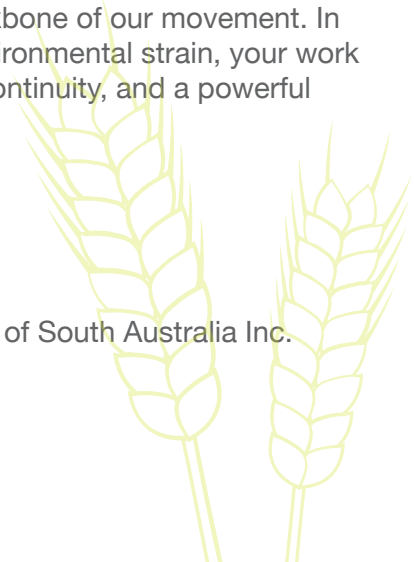
I also wish to acknowledge the energy and insight brought by our new committee members—Fran Doerflinger, Brett Devitt, and Deanne Loan, whose contributions have been especially valuable during our strategic planning process.

Finally, and most importantly, thank you to each of you, our Landcare volunteers, working tirelessly on farms, along coastlines, in urban spaces, and throughout South Australia. Your dedication is the backbone of our movement. In a year marked by environmental strain, your work has provided hope, continuity, and a powerful legacy of care.

Yours in Landcare,

Sarah Barrett

Chairperson
Landcare Association of South Australia Inc.



Message from the Executive Officer - Paula Jones

Dear Landcarers,

Thank you to the Landcare Association of South Australia Inc. (LASA) Management Committee, our State Landcare Coordinator - Natalia, the LASA sub-committees, and all our members for such a warm welcome into the Landcare community. It has been an inspiring year of connection and collaboration, and I'm continually impressed by the passion and dedication that drives Landcare across South Australia.

In August (2024), we farewelled Eleanor (Elly) Pratt, who served as LASA's Executive Officer since November 2021. I extend my sincere thanks to Elly for her leadership and contribution during this time, and I'm pleased our paths continue to cross through her new role with the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

This year, I've had the privilege of seeing firsthand how LASA's grants and insurance programs empower our member groups and of representing LASA at the national level—building strong relationships with other State and Territory Landcare Organisations, the National

Landcare Network, and fellow CEOs. Highlights also include presenting alongside members at the Autumn Garden Festival, showcasing the incredible work happening in our communities.

In July, the LASA Management Committee updated my title from Executive Officer to Chief Executive Officer, aligning LASA with our national counterparts. As CEO, I look forward to the year ahead—the final year of the current Care for Landcare Program—and to working closely with the State Government to secure its continuation.

Looking beyond 2025–26, I'm excited to be able to meet everyone at the 2026 State Landcare Conference in Murray Bridge, next October, with preparations already underway for what promises to be an inspiring gathering.

Warm regards,

Paula Jones

Chief Executive Officer
Landcare Association of South Australia Inc.



Photo credit: Bethany Jones

National Landcare Network

The Landcare Association of South Australia Inc. is a member of the National Landcare Network (NLN), alongside the seven other State and Territory Landcare peak bodies. The NLN is the collective voice for community Landcare across Australia, representing more than 6,000 individual Landcare groups (Figure 1), and over 160,000 Landcarers nationwide. Through its representative Members Council and Board, the NLN ensures that community Landcare perspectives are heard at the national level.

We acknowledge the valuable contributions of Gerry Butler and Lara Tilbrook, who have served as LASA's representatives on the NLN Members Council, and John Chester, who is the South Australian nominee on the NLN Board of Directors.

In August 2024, LASA signed funding agreements with the NLN to support the delivery of two major national programs:

- Strengthen Landcare – Repair Nature Program (2024–2027)
- Supporting National Landcare Organisations Program (2024–2028)

These programs are funded through agreements between the NLN and the Commonwealth Government's Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (DAFF) and the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW).

Throughout 2024–25, LASA dedicated significant time to the co-development and implementation of these national programs. Our Executive Officer worked closely with the CEOs and Executive Officers of the other State and Territory Landcare Organisations (STLOs), as well as NLN staff, through face-to-face meetings in Melbourne (December) and Sydney (February). These meetings were invaluable in strengthening collaboration and building a cohesive national Landcare network. Work on these programs is ongoing, and LASA looks forward to continuing our close partnership with the NLN team, including their new CEO, Michelle Young.



Figure 1: Map of the NLN showing over 2,000 active STLO members.



State and Territory Landcare Organisations and NLN staff collaborating at a Sydney workshop, February 2025.

Care for Landcare Program

Funding and Program Overview

The Care for Landcare Program, now in its third year, is made possible through the support of the South Australian Government. The program continues to strengthen Landcare groups across the state by providing funding, training, networking opportunities, and practical support.

Program Achievements - First Three Years

Since its inception, the Care for Landcare Program has delivered:

- \$197,200 in grants directly to community groups.
- Over \$43,000 in insurance reimbursements, introducing a comprehensive statewide Master Insurance Policy for 26 groups.
- Financial assistance, training, and networking for more than 1,500 volunteers, enabling on-ground conservation outcomes across South Australia.

Member Connections

In 2024–25, Natalia personally connected with over 30 Landcare member groups, attending events, workshops, working bees, monthly meetings, and planting days. Visits included, but not limited to, groups in Adelaide, Kangaroo Island, Berri/Barmera, Mount Burr, and Port MacDonnell. LASA staff also participated in a range of events, often hosting information stalls to showcase local Landcare achievements.



*Port MacDonnell Landcare volunteers at the 2025 Bay Festival. The LASA State Landcare Coordinator hosted the Landcare SA stall for this event.
Photo credit: Natalia Diaz*



State Landcare Coordinator's Report

The responsibility that comes with being State Landcare Coordinator is never lost on me. It's a privilege I carry with care and determination - to listen, connect, support and advocate for the remarkable people who make up South Australia's Landcare community.

This year, I've had the opportunity to personally connect with more than 30 member groups, attending events, working bees, workshops, meetings, and planting days across the state. These visits continue to be the most rewarding part of my role. Upon reflection, each interaction and conversation reinforces that Landcare is as much about people and community as it is about the environment.

Through these visits, one consistent message emerged: volunteers are stretched. Groups face growing administrative pressures and uncertainty about their future sustainability. The call for dedicated Regional Landcare Facilitators has never been stronger - to provide local support, ease the administrative load, and strengthen partnerships. LASA continues to advocate for sustained funding to help reduce these burdens.

Alongside LASA's Indigenous Engagement Working Group, I joined the Listening Tour to Raukkan and Gerard in December 2024, where communities shared their resilience, wisdom, and connection to Country - reminders of the deep relationship between people and land that underpins all we do.

It's been inspiring to see the growing recognition of Landcare across the state - through our presence at key community events, the uptake of the LASA Members Insurance Program, and the generosity of partners and donors providing materials and discounted supplies to support our members' on-ground work. These connections reflect the growing trust in, and strength of, the Landcare movement in South Australia.

Despite another challenging year for many - particularly with the ongoing drought and algal bloom - Landcarers continue to show extraordinary commitment and adaptability. Their passion and perseverance remain the driving force behind the Landcare movement.



Photo credit: Mercy Me Marketing

As I reflect on the year, I'm reminded that Landcare's greatest strength lies in its people - in their passion, perseverance, and unwavering belief in caring for both land and community. It's a privilege to serve as your State Landcare Coordinator, and I look forward to continuing this journey with candour, transparency, and good faith in the year ahead.

With care and respect,

Natalia Diaz

State Landcare Coordinator
Landcare Association of South Australia Inc.



Grants and Funding

- 2024 Grants: \$60,000 distributed to 32 groups, supporting volunteer engagement, revegetation, weed and pest management, infrastructure, and communications.
- 2025 Grants: \$72,200 allocated to 37 groups, with outcomes expected in March 2026.

The grants continue to empower member groups to deliver practical, administrative, and community-focused initiatives across South Australia.



Mount Burr Trails volunteers installing signage for the Bush Food Garden funded by the 2024 LASA Small Grants Program. Photo credit: Natalia Diaz

Insurance and Reimbursements

In November 2024, LASA launched the new Landcare SA Members Insurance Package, with LASA becoming the master policy holder. Member groups can now access three policies at no cost:

- Public Liability
- Volunteer Personal Accident
- Association Liability

Initially, 26 member groups benefited from this policy, with interest from additional groups continuing to grow.

Additional support included:

- Insurance Fee Reimbursement Scheme: \$11,000 reimbursed to 10 groups for supplementary insurance.
- First Aid Course Reimbursement: \$1,556 reimbursed to six groups, enabling nine members/volunteers to complete full First Aid training.



Port Environment Centre showcasing their new prawn torch during one of their night survey walks. The torch purchase was funded by the 2024 LASA Small Grants Program. Photo credit: Port Environment Centre



Photo of CALD training group. Photo credit: Multicultural Communities Council of SA

Training and Development

The program funded a range of training opportunities for members, including:

- Conflict Resolution Workshop (partnered with Green Adelaide)
- Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) Cultural Awareness Training (partnered with the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board)
- Volunteer Recruitment, Engagement, and Succession Planning Workshop (partnered with Green Adelaide)

These sessions equipped volunteers and leaders with skills to strengthen their groups and deliver meaningful on-ground outcomes.

Indigenous Engagement

LASA's staff and the Indigenous Engagement Working Group (IEWG) continued initiatives to support Indigenous communities in 2024–25, including:

- Listening tours to Nipapanha, Raukkan, Gerard, Ceduna, Yalata, and Port Lincoln
- An Indigenous Engagement Workshop in January 2025, updating IEWG Terms of Reference and developing a workplan extending through 2026
- Leading a consortium for an NIAA grant for NAIDOC Week celebrations in the Clare Valley, including a dinner/awards night and Family Day
- Supporting Reconciliation SA at the 2025 Reconciliation Week Breakfast, hosting an information stall to represent grassroots Landcare in South Australia

These activities strengthened relationships with Indigenous communities and promoted LASA's support for Landcare across all regions.



The LASA Management Committee, staff and Indigenous Engagement Working Group members at the Indigenous Engagement Workshop January 2025.
Photo credit: LASA



REC SA breakfast Natalie Sommerville, Natalia Diaz, Gerry Butler.
Photo credit: Nat Sommerville

Members' Spotlight

As at the 30th of June 2025 LASA represents and supports:

69 Member groups - Representing over 1,500 volunteers across the state

59 individual Members

8 Associate Members

Our eNewsletters and social media channels reach another 4469 people.

SA Landcare Impact and Engagement Survey

Thank you to all our members who completed our inaugural Annual SA Landcare Impact and Engagement Survey. From the responses we received* LASA is proud to highlight some of the statistics on the Landcare community in South Australia.



Over 45,000 volunteer hours:
valued at over \$2,000,000 put
back into the South Australian
Environment**



Landcare volunteers manage over
33,000 hectares across various
types of lands including Council
land, National/Conservation Parks,
Private land & Crown land.



Volunteers have planted over
46,000 native seedlings during
the year



*45 member responses

**Using Volunteering SA&NT replacement hourly rate

Adopt-A-Spot

The Adopt A Spot Scheme works tirelessly to recruit members of the community to adopt areas of beaches, rivers, creeks, wetlands and reserves whereby they will conduct marine and potential marine debris cleans and report back with details of their findings, report damage and recommend improvements with stakeholders for their adopted spot. We currently have 203 adopted spots cared for by 386 volunteers not including corporations who engage us to assist with team building events. We currently work across 18 council areas.

Our goal is to expand on these numbers.

You can find us on Facebook Adopt A Spot Scheme or email us at adoptaspotscheme@gmail.com

2ND QUARTER STATISTICS APRIL - JUNE 2025



	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	QUARTER TOTAL	YEARLY STATS.
AMOUNT OF CLEANS	178	245	160	583	1343
KILOGRAMS OF DEBRIS	136.2	203.5	82.7	422.40	1360.25
BUTTS COLLECTED	5782	1938	1076	8796	24719
LIDS COLLECTED	329	300	188	817	2440
VOLUNTEER HOURS	634	689	540	1863	3968
VALUE OF VOLUNTEER HOURS	\$31,427	\$34,126	\$26,746	\$92,299	\$196,534
STUDENTS REACHED	25	209	23	257	769

PROUD SUPPORTERS

Marine Discovery Centre

THE BIG BLUE CREW

ANNUAL AVERAGE DAILY CLEANS

6.4

ANNUAL AVERAGE DAILY RUBBISH

4.64 KG

TO ALL OUR DEDICATED ADOPTERS

Thank you for pushing through the confronting and distressing scenes caused by the algae bloom, and to everyone who has braved the recent terrible weather to remove debris washed ashore or swept in via the stormwater system.

You are all true environmental heroes.

PROUD SUPPORTERS

Southern Volunteering (SA) Inc

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Biodiversity Victor Harbor

Biodiversity Victor Harbor has been very active and membership has significantly increased in the last year. In our first year we have grown 8,000 seedlings in our native nursery by example.

Our most publicly visible event for 24-25 would have been the “Community Planting on the Bluff” at Victor on 21st June 2025.

This event was made possible with our partners BUPA, City of Victor Harbor, Coast Care, Rotary Victor Harbor and Landcare Australia.

The Community planted 2,500 seedlings, with guards for most of them. In just a few hours, the 150 volunteers, both young and old, enjoyed the beautiful winter sunshine after a wet week. Ideal for planting the many different and carefully selected native species that have been grown in the Biodiversity Victor Harbor nursery. The Community spirit was alive and well that day. The City of Victor Harbor continues to care for the seedlings.





Tarcowie Landcare Group

The Tarcowie Landcare Group has been active in the Tarcowie area for the past 25 years.

Over that time, we have conducted annual revegetation projects on private land, roadsides & parklands. Our focus is creating or enhancing linkages through corridors to existing remnant vegetation wherever practicable. We prioritise creekline restoration through corridor linkages, taking erosion control into consideration. The Tarcowie area is fortunate in that it has some of the best Eucalypt woodlands in the mid north of SA.

Our tubestock is grown by our volunteers from seed collected as near as possible to the project site. Over the past 25 years we have planted out around 90,000 tubestock.

We also have bolstered dwindling populations of threatened species with tubestock grown from remnant plants. We monitor threatened species & guard them where necessary.

Our volunteers number between 30 & 40 with a core group of 12. We also invite local

school children to participate in planting days which has been a huge success. Our aim is to educate children in the value of protecting biodiversity.

We also conduct weed control working bees, watering, possum & bat box installation, monitoring local wildlife, pest animal control, and promoting the establishment of Heritage Agreements on private property.



Port MacDonnell Landcare Group

Our Group continues to manage the 60 ha of unique bushland – Germein Reserve.

We have successfully gained funding for the ongoing control of environmental weeds in Germein Reserve, and for wildlife monitoring cameras, thanks to the Limestone Coast Landscape Board.

This year (with the support of the District Council of Grant), we are applying to put Germein Reserve under a State Heritage Agreement.

The Heritage Agreement will add a further layer of protection for the reserve, and ongoing funding for essential works. We are currently negotiating with the District Council of Grant to include a further 1.7ha of adjacent *Ghania filum* into the Germein Reserve.

S.A. Herbarium have again planted rare and endangered plants in Germein Reserve this year, mainly 3 rare *Olearias* and newly named *Phebalium calicola*. Our members

have been watering last year's Herbarium plantings through our very dry summer and autumn this year.

The walking trails in Germein Reserve have been further enhanced through a LASA Grant to renew signage and purchase a whipper snipper.

Our co-operation with local landholders has continued with another planting of a windbreak/corridor connecting a bushland area to roadside vegetation. This project (jointly funded by the landowner and the Limestone Coast Landscape Board) is one of many identified on our long-term 'Bio-Links' master plan which has highlighted all possible future corridor connections between existing pockets of vegetation in our district.

We have also worked in conjunction with Mount Gambier Friends of Parks to establish areas of native grasslands on an ex-pasture site at Pic's Swamp (an addition to the Ramsay listed Piccaninnie Ponds).



Advocacy

LASA is one of twelve leading nature organisations that make up the South Australian Nature Alliance (SANA). Through SANA's collective voice, the Alliance works to protect, preserve and restore nature across South Australia. South Australia has just passed a new Biodiversity Act -an exciting and long-awaited step towards stronger environmental protection in the state. As a proud member of the SANA, LASA has played a role in this collective effort. We also extend our sincere thanks to the LASA members who contributed feedback on the draft Bill - your voices helped shape this important piece of legislation. This achievement reflects years of dedicated advocacy by the Conservation Council of SA, the SA Nature Alliance, and many committed dedicated organisations across the environmental sector. While the legislation has now passed, its implementation will take place over the next two years.

LASA also actively advocates for our members and the broader Landcare community at every opportunity, promoting the value of Landcare and reinforcing the importance of ongoing support and funding.

Partnerships

Our achievements this year have been made possible through collaboration with a range of partners - from Aboriginal communities and non-government organisations to government agencies and corporate supporters. We extend our sincere thanks to all our partners for their ongoing commitment to community Landcare. We look forward to working with our existing partners and new partners as we extend our project reach and look for sponsors for our 2026 State Landcare Conference.



Looking to the Future

Message from Acting Chair - Shaun Branden

We all have a voice, we all have strengths, passions and interests, and that is all it takes to make a difference. The tiniest action builds momentum.

Some of us lobby politicians, business or philanthropists, some of us write social media posts or walk the dog down the beach and report dead fish, some of us draw a picture in primary school to highlight a problem. Some of us volunteer to plant trees or collect seeds or support NGO committees. It all counts and it is all important.

The issues the world, Australia and our patch in SA face are huge, ongoing and often overwhelming. We all have work, family and personal responsibilities that need our time and focus and they must be prioritised. If we then have some time and energy left we can do our best to support causes we believe in.

Life is busy so thank you for the time and energy you put into supporting environmental and Landcare scope projects.

I have had the honour of supporting LASA as a committee member and recently as Acting Chair as Sarah steps back a little from her leadership roles within LASA. A lot goes on behind the scenes in an organisation like this and Sarah has provided LASA with passionate management, mentoring and drive. Kudos Sarah, thanks and enjoy having some extra personal time.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Jack Hetherington for all the governance and financial governance support over the years as Jack enjoys his next exciting adventures in work, location and family.



Photo credit: Andrea Whitrow

Thank you to all LASA supporters, volunteers, members, groups, friends, governance and our talented and hard-working staff. 24/25 was tough for the SA environment. The toxic algal bloom disaster has put SA in focus and is an indicator to all - that status quo and inaction is not enough. More must be done to support land and the environment from all sectors and LASA will continue to do our bit.

LASA is working hard to build on the momentum from all your efforts. Next year will see events, funding diversification, improved communication/engagement and solid foundations so we are prepared for opportunities and protected from threats. Exciting times ahead.

Kudos,

Shaun Branden

Acting Chair
Landcare Association of South Australia Inc.



Care for Landcare Program

The program will continue to be the foundation of efforts and strengthen Landcare in South Australia, made possible through the ongoing support of the Government of South Australia. While 2025-26 marks the final year of the current program, LASA remains optimistic about securing its continuation well into the future.

LASA 2026-2035 Strategic Plan

Throughout 2025, the Management Committee has been developing LASA's new 2026-2035 Strategic Plan, which will guide our organisation and the broader Landcare movement over the next decade. The plan sets clear direction for strengthening community capacity, partnerships and environmental outcomes across South Australia.



State Landcare Conference - October 2026

With the last State Landcare Conference held in 2019, LASA is pleased to confirm that planning is underway for the next event in October 2026. Centred on the theme "Growing Strong Together: Grassroots Landcare in Action," the conference will provide an opportunity for South Australia's Landcare community to reconnect, collaborate, and celebrate their collective impact. We hope to see you there!

Acknowledgements

LASA extends its sincere thanks to the 2024-25 Management Committee for their outstanding efforts in providing direction and support to Landcare in South Australia – Sarah Barrett, Jack Hetherington, Shaun Branden, John Chester, and Sarah Castine.

We'd also thank and acknowledge Lara Tilbrook who stepped down from the Management Committee in November 2024 and Brett Devitt, who joined the Management Committee in April 2025.

Special thanks go to our Chairperson, Sarah Barrett, who stepped down as Chair in July 2025 and will conclude her time with LASA at the 2025 AGM. Shaun Branden has since stepped into the Acting Chair role.

In July, Jack Hetherington resigned due to moving interstate - we sincerely thank Jack for his contribution as Treasurer. We were pleased to welcome two new Management Committee members in July 2025: Deanne Loan and Fran Doerflinger, who is currently Acting Treasurer.

We thank the LASA representatives who advocate for Landcare in South Australia at the National level - John Chester, Gerry Butler and Lara Tilbrook.

Heartfelt thanks also go to the volunteers outside the Management Committee who contribute to LASA's sub-committees. Gerry Butler and Lara Tilbrook continue to work tirelessly with the LASA's Indigenous Engagement Working Group, and Karen Ashford makes a significant contribution through the State Landcare Conference Sub-Committee.

LASA extends its gratitude to the Hon. Susan Close MP for her support of the South Australian Landcare community during her time as Minister for Climate, Environment and Water and Deputy Premier. We warmly welcome Hon. Lucy Hood MP the new Minister for Climate, Environment and Water, and we look forward to working with her to continue supporting our Landcare community.

Lastly, we express our profound thanks to all our members for their ongoing commitment to Landcare in South Australia. We also acknowledge our partner organisations, including the National Landcare Network, State and Territory Landcare Organisations, Government of South Australia, and our associate members.



*New Springs Landcare Group volunteers learning about their generously gifted direct seeder.
Photo credit: Natalia Diaz*



Paula Jones (LASA EO), Deputy Premier Hon. Susan Close MP, Natalia Diaz (LASA State Landcare Coordinator) and Sarah Barrett (LASA Chair).

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