



2017/18 ANNUAL REPORT





WHO WE ARE 4

THE BOARD 6

FROM OUR CHAIRMAN 8

OPERATIONS MANAGER REVIEW 10

OUR SUCCESS 12

RESTORE TARANAKI 14

OUR MEMBERS 16

HUATOKI CONSERVATION 18

QEII NATIONAL TRUST 20

FINANCIALS 22



A small, grey, fluffy bird, possibly a chickadee or similar species, is perched on a mossy branch in a forest. The bird has a dark eye and a small, dark beak. The background is a dense forest floor covered in brown leaves and twigs, with some green moss and ferns visible in the foreground. The lighting is soft and natural, highlighting the texture of the bird's feathers and the surrounding environment.

WHO WE ARE

WILD FOR TARANAKI IS THE COLLECTIVE OF KEY ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS WITHIN THE TARANAKI REGION.

These groups form our membership of just over 40 members and are actively involved in restoring Taranaki. Most have been involved long before the Trust was created.

The Trust, a first of its kind in New Zealand, was formed to bring a collaborative approach for funding, sharing of resources and data collection.

This is our chance to tell the story of a region as a whole and involve and work with the entire community, hence the Restore Taranaki Initiative, the next chapter in preserving and enhancing our region.

OUR MISSION

**EMPOWERING
OUR COMMUNITY
TO RESTORE
OUR NATURAL
ENVIRONMENT.**

THE BOARD



ROY WEAVER

Trust Chair

New Plymouth District Council

Roy believes that Taranaki has enormous potential to be a predator free "peninsula" with verdant natural areas alive with abundant and diverse natural species of all descriptions. These would coexist alongside our competent and successful farming community, reinforcing the excellent work they currently do in controlling the spread of introduced predators.



PHILL MUIR

Deputy Trust Chair

Taranaki Federated Farmers

Phill is strong advocate for sustainable farming and its importance for the continuation of the industry, the environment, the health and wellbeing of our population and the upcoming generations interested in pursuing improvements through awareness, ideals and advancing technology for a successful and viable agricultural industry.



LIAM DAGG

Stratford District Council

Liam is the Director Environmental Services with the Stratford District Council. Prior to that he was the Planning manager and Policy Team Leader at Rotorua Lakes District Council. Liam worked for 7 years with the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage on the heritage assessment and delivery of major 'off-park' infrastructure projects. His current focus is the review of the Stratford district plan and its integration with other strategic documents at a local and regional level.



MICHELLE BIRD

Taranaki Kiwi Trust

Michelle believes that by working together, Taranaki will be able to realise incredible conservation outcomes, but feels that in doing this together, it is important not to lose the individual identities of the organisations involved. The skills she brings to the Wild for Taranaki Board include; a practical and academic background in ecological restoration and community engagement, the ability to share this vision and inspire people to be involved, as well as proven relationship management skills.



MICHEAL JOYCE

Taranaki Regional Council

Michael is determined to see Wild for Taranaki projects and activities deliver huge benefits and enjoyment to the regional community and visitors to Taranaki. He has a strong desire to ensure that the objectives of the Restore Taranaki Initiative are realised and an expectation that Wild for Taranaki will attract significant levels of funding and support to enhance the excellent work currently undertaken by the members.



MIKE WEREN

Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust

For a period of 5 years Mike was the chair of the Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust, and remains an active trustee. Mike was elected to the first board and voted by fellow board members as the Chair. The plans and the potential of what can be gained environmentally for the province and beyond are huge. Great progress is being made and Mike is glad that he is among those who are making those differences.



CASSANDRA CROWLEY

Co-opted

Cassandra is a community-driven professional who ensures her governance roles contribute to broader economic performance or social outcomes. Her current directorships include skills organisation and Student Job Search. Her previous work includes roles as CEO of Local Government Online and Head of Compliance at NZX, New Zealand's Stock Exchange, 2017 President Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand.



JAN HANIA

Co-opted

Jan is of Ngati Tuwharetoa and Ngati Ruakawa-ki-te-Tonga descent having grown up in South Auckland. Jan is now the Environmental Director with the NEXT Foundation, evaluating, developing and leading environmentally focussed investments that are transformational, inspirational and business like, all within NEXT's mission of leaving a legacy of environmental and educational excellence for future generations of New Zealanders.

A small shorebird, possibly a sandpiper or similar species, is the central focus of the image. It has a dark, slightly hooked beak and a body with a mix of light brown, white, and orange-brown mottled patterns. The bird is standing on a dark, pebbly beach with several pieces of driftwood scattered around. The background is a soft, out-of-focus blue, suggesting a sky or water. Overlaid on the image is the text "FROM OUR CHAIRMAN" in a large, white, bold, sans-serif font.

FROM OUR CHAIRMAN

I AM PLEASED TO PRESENT THE 2018 ANNUAL REPORT FOR WILD FOR TARANAKI (THE TRUST).

Our Members are determined to Restore Taranaki's natural biodiversity. Their vision for Taranaki's natural biodiversity, as repeated below, is drawn from the work of the 19 member organisations that created the original Biodiversity Accord.

Accord Vision to Restore Taranaki

- Taranaki residents and visitors better understand and value biodiversity.
- We all work together to protect, sustain and enhance our biodiversity.
- We Restore Taranaki, providing a representative range of its original native ecosystems and species.

I acknowledge the work of these founding Member organisations and our many new members for their ongoing commitment to achieving this vision.

Wild for Taranaki is unique in New Zealand, the first of its type in the country. Taranaki is forging a new path by simultaneously carrying out a myriad of biodiversity projects across the region and then linking them together through the Trust in the form of the Restore Taranaki Initiative.

Restore Taranaki Initiative

The Restore Taranaki initiative document sets out our direction and the actions this Trust Board is undertaking. Key among these are:

- Raising the profile of biodiversity and increasing the understanding of why it is important for the wellbeing of all.
- Promotion of training, education and telling our stories by providing a coherent picture with metrics that demonstrate the contribution to regional and national outcomes.

- Provision of a vehicle for members for information sharing, co-ordination of monitoring and for setting regional strategies and goals.
- Enhancing harmony in communities with a coherent agenda across the many contributing projects, by establishing agreed policy positions and partnerships and providing a collective monitoring dashboard for members,
- Protecting, promoting and enhancing indigenous biodiversity for the social, economic, environmental, and cultural wellbeing of all Taranaki people.
- Promoting indigenous biodiversity values, communicating the successes of community groups and celebrating their achievements.
- Enabling funding for biodiversity projects by working alongside members and the wider community, reinforcing their fundraising capabilities.

Early Success

Wild for Taranaki congratulates our member organisations and the Taranaki Regional Council on their recent Success for Predator Free 2050 funding. This funding was obtained, with Wild for Taranaki support, from central government against stiff competition from other regions of New Zealand. One defining difference in the applications was the demonstrated coherence of the conservation community here in Taranaki.

By working together, we are stronger and we can achieve incredible outcomes. Wild for Taranaki's Operations Manager, Kirstin Foley, and Board Member Jan Hania will both have roles on the Predator Free Advisory Group.

We also congratulate other members for their remarkable feats of returning new birdlife into to Taranaki's eastern hill country and Mouna.

This work was proudly supported by corporate donors and residents of the Region.

The Trust and Trust Board

The 2017/2018 year has seen Trust membership lift to over

40 organisations. Two Board members retired in 2017, Kara Prankerd and Allen Stancliff. We thank them publically here for their role in getting Wild for Taranaki 'out of the blocks' and off to a flying start.

We were pleased that Michelle Bird (Taranaki Kiwi Trust), Phill Muir (Taranaki Federated Farmers) and Jan Hania (NEXT Foundation) agreed to fill our vacant spots.

They are all adding real strength to the direction and work of Wild for Taranaki. At the end of 2017, Mike Weren handed over the role of Trust Chairperson to myself. Mike continues to be a lynch pin on the Trust Board.

My thanks goes to the Trust's Operations Manager, Kirstin Foley, who took up her role in September 2017 and in one year has developed a strong appreciation and understanding of the unique journey ahead for Wild for Taranaki and the Restore Taranaki Initiative. She is ably supported by Leigh Honnor (Wild for Taranaki Environmental Support Officer) and Kathryn van Gameren (Trust Secretary).

Funding

The Trust's initial funding has largely been from the Taranaki Regional Council. This funding has been increased by \$50,000 in 2018/2019 in recognition of the Trust's progress to date.

The Council's funding includes the provision of administration support, staff time, funding for community projects and in-kind technical support ie GIS and public information.

The Trust is actively looking for additional funding to provide support for member's activities. The Trust is looking forward to more progress during 2019 in all of the areas outlined above.

Thank you for your membership support to date, it is appreciated by the Board.



ROY WEAVER
Trust Chair



OPERATIONS MANAGER REVIEW



MONDAY 25 SEPTEMBER 2017 CEMENTED MY JOURNEY INTO THE TARANAKI CONSERVATION WORLD.

During this year I have met, conversed and watched the passion, conviction and commitment of our members in restoring Taranaki.

I have been invited to sit and watch kōkako “hop’ through the tree branches, hihi and whio ducks be released back into our region, I have seen how a group of dedicated people can restore areas of native bush, removing pest plants and replanting with native trees, how a group of young women can bring a group of people together to not only “do” yoga, but clean up an area of our beach afterwards.

Ehara taku toa I te toa takitahi engari he toa takimano.
My strength is not that of an individual but that of the collective – Maori proverb.

Since the establishment of the Trust in 2015, a considerable amount of thought and dialogue has been undertaken with

members to create a regional project, uniting all of our current projects together, this is the Restore Taranaki Initiative.

This year we completed and finalised the Restore Taranaki Initiative strategy, creating the opportunity to start implementation in 2018/19. As with any new entity there is a lot of internal work that goes on, creating policies and procedures, implementing document management systems and we have done all of this, along with the establishment of our office. We have refined how we communicate to our members and the public, growing our social media coverage and launching both our Wild for Taranaki website and developing our Restore Taranaki website, attending invitations to speak about our initiative. We have redeveloped our marketing strategy and material. This year has seen the development of corporate friends, community friends and guardians to involve our community. We have worked hard to increase public awareness of Wild for Taranaki, through radio, newspaper articles, attending local community events and co-hosting events with members.

We will continue to work with our members to refine and achieve the outcomes set for this restoration initiative. We will continue to work with and on the wider community to build the awareness and engagement required to establish our restore communities, focusing on sustainable behavioural changes. We should also encourage schools, businesses and

local groups to engage in the very community they live and operate in. If we are able to teach our children to protect their region as they grow, then their children will also get to experience the beauty and vitality that we know and love.

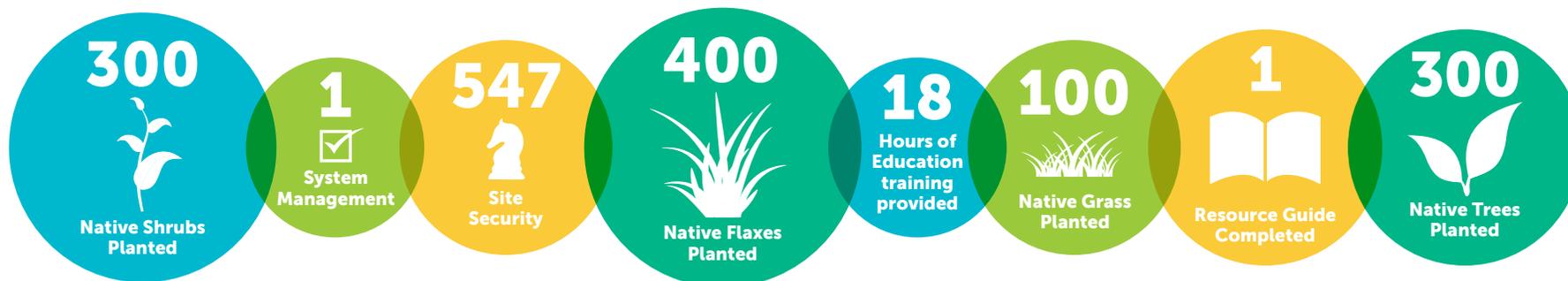
As our momentum builds, so too does our workload and I would like to thank our amazing Environmental Lead, for her dedication. To our Trust Board, who continue to guide from the top providing leadership and expertise with our strategy. But mostly to our members, without your passion and the work that you and your volunteers undertake, we would not be here, to be your collective voice, to implement the Restore Taranaki Initiative. So thank you, thank you for the time you take to respond to our emails, our phone calls and our requests for information, to help us to tell the collective story of Restore Taranaki.

As a community, it only takes simple changes, and we are making a difference to restoring Taranaki. The smallest of changes can make a big difference. The future of our region is in our hands. The small steps that we all take today can transform our future. We can create a better tomorrow.

KIRSTIN FOLEY
Operations Manager



OUR SUCCESS



2018 ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNITY GRANT

This grant was created with the intention to provide financial assistance to projects within Taranaki that align with the four Restore Taranaki outcomes.

The priorities of the grant are to:

- Protect native habitat.
- Protect or secure populations of threatened species.
- Maintain rare or threatened ecosystems/environments.
- Environmental education.
- Enhance and sustain Mātauranga Māori through biodiversity.

Last year we distributed funding to eight regional projects. See above what that helped to achieve.

Recipients for the 2017/2018 Funding:

- East Taranaki Environment Trust.
- M.A.I.N. Trust.
- Ngati Tara Sandy Bay Society.
- Taranaki Conservationists.
- Taranaki Lizard Group.
- Taranaki Kiwi Trust.
- Te Kaahui o Rauru.
- Tiaki Te Mauri O Parininihi Trust.
- M Whiting.

Previous projects funded have included:

- Restoration planting.
- Predator control.
- Pest plant control.
- Wetland restoration.
- Skyranger training.
- Educational material.
- Biodiversity data management.

"The other riparian remnants on my property are regenerating understorey well and slowly spreading outwards. Fuchsia flowered really well this year (twice) so I'm hoping for a flush of seedlings from that. Kanono and kanuka are spreading in different places. Tui, bellbirds, kereru, fantails and grey warblers are common visitors."

M WHITING

"To continue supporting active kaitiakitanga practices of whaanau and hapuu at the northern sites. A big part of this kaitiakitanga is restoration and ongoing management of the sites. Funding was required to support riparian maintenance and spraying to continue with the weed management started as part of the clearance works. Support was also required to reduce the number of animal pests at each of the sites."

TE KAAHUI O RAURU

"We are excited to confirm at least 1 New Zealand Dotterel fledge this year and can also confirm Yellow Stripped Gecko and the Notoreas Taranaki Moth remain present in this reserve. Funding applied to Wild for Taranaki has been used to increase and enhance this sanctuary for some of the most endangered coastal species in Taranaki. We offer our sincere thanks for your financial support to this unique and diverse area."

NGATI TARA SANDY BAY SOCIETY



**RESTORE
TARANAKI**



**AN IDEA, A HOPE, A DREAM,
BEING BROUGHT TO LIFE
BY THE MEMBERS OF
WILD FOR TARANAKI.**

Taranaki is a diverse region, and we believe that our biodiversity can thrive in harmony with our highly productive, agricultural landscape.

Restore Taranaki covers the entire Taranaki Region. It extends across 723,610 hectares, stretching from the Mohakatino catchment in the north to the Waitotara catchment in the south. Inland, its boundary is the Whanganui catchment. The first region-wide initiative of its kind in New Zealand.

We are on the right track, but more can be done through this Initiative. Despite conservation efforts, many of our native species are threatened with extinction, or in decline. There are four areas of focus as we Restore Taranaki.

Restoring the Sound and Movement of our Taranaki Wildlife, by providing predator free habitats to promote and encourage

increased populations of at risk native birdlife, lizards, bats and insects. We can ensure future generations experience the sights and sounds of a region enriched by native species. Restoring the Cloak of Taranaki, by regenerating the native habitats vital to sustaining a healthy functioning ecosystem, purifying our air and water, and preventing irreversible erosion. Restoring safe access for native animals throughout the region.

Restoring the Fresh Water of Taranaki as a large freshwater network supports life in our region sustains the environment, people and economy. Removing invasive introduced species and pollutants, will restore clean, safe waterways for the regions community and our native marine life.

Engaging the Taranaki Community to Take Action – Everybody has a role to play. The whole community will need to get behind this to restore Taranaki. Collectively, Taranaki can show the rest of the world that this can be done.

The people of Taranaki’s willingness to get involved and ability to work together are at the heart of its efforts to better protect our region. By starting small in your own backyard, people can begin to change the landscape of Taranaki’s backyard.

We have over 40 Wild for Taranaki members, who are the driving force behind Restore Taranaki. They have been hard at work for many years already and have been working collaboratively to make a collective impact on our region. Working together, we have agencies, iwi, hapū, research providers, support services, primary sector and community groups; who are all working to Restore Taranaki.

They are working together to protect and enhance the region’s unique native plants and animals, and their ecosystems, and have already achieved so much that we can celebrate.

We need the support of our community. Small changes by everyone in our own backyards can make a big difference to our region.

We want to see the increase in number, diversity and distribution of our native animal species in Taranaki, that the condition and connectivity of natural habitats and ecosystems has improved and increased. Our waterways will be clean, providing a home for native aquatic species, for the harvesting of kai and recreational use.

Our community will understand and support the importance of restoring and sustaining Taranaki for future generations.

A man and a woman are standing in a lush, green forest. The man, on the left, is wearing a green long-sleeved shirt under a dark purple tank top, a colorful scarf, and a headlamp on his forehead. He is smiling and holding a small, dark-colored bird. The woman, on the right, is wearing a dark green puffer jacket and is also smiling, looking at the bird. The background is filled with dense foliage and tree trunks.

OUR MEMBERS

OUR MEMBERS ARE THE REASON WE HAVE WHAT WE HAVE IN OUR AMAZING REGION.

They are hardworking, dedicated and passionate – they are Wild for Taranaki! The changes they have implemented with their projects and their interaction with our regional community are the catalyst for a collective collaboration – the Restore Taranaki Initiative.

2018 Achievements by Members

- 6 out of 8 Taranaki Curious Minds Projects were instigated by members and approved for 2018.
- Taranaki Regional Council funding secured towards a Predator Free Taranaki 2050.
- Breeding of kōkako at Parininihi for the first time in decades.
- Additional releases of North Island kōkako at Parininihi and Purangi Kiwi.

- Breeding of hihi for the first time in 130 years at Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust.
- Continuation of the riparian planting programme, with an ongoing partnership between farmers and Taranaki Regional Council.
- Continued clearing of community areas of pest plants to allow for natural regeneration and restoration planting.
- Te Kaahui O Rauru Te Wai Koiara waterways restoration project working to improve the health of freshwater eco-systems.

New Members

We are proud to introduce four new members to the team:

- Kaitake Community Board
- Ngati Mutunga
- Taranaki/Whanganui Conservation Board
- Waihowaka Green.

New Corporate Friends

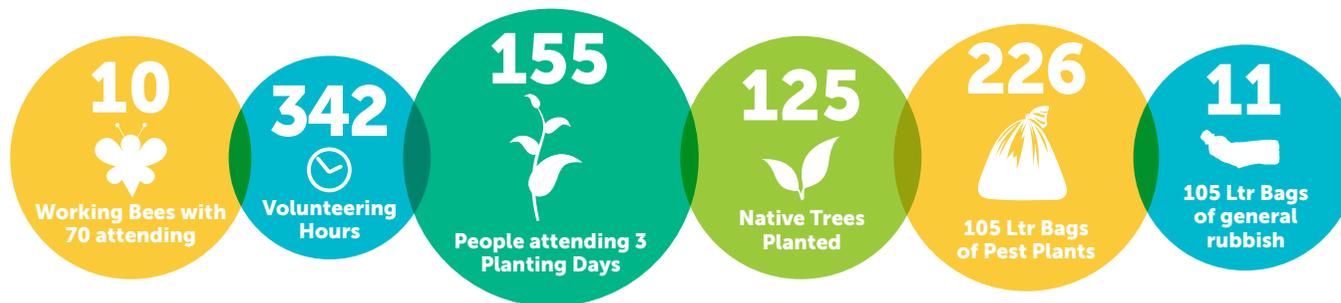
What a way to show the region that as a business you are serious about supporting the Restore Taranaki Initiative and the projects our members have been advocating for. Becoming a leader in the corporate world, implementing small changes within the workplace and beyond to their clients/customers.

We are proud to introduce our new corporate friends working towards Restore Taranaki:

- EcoGecko Consultants Ltd
- EH Design
- GeoSync Limited
- Raglan Coconut Yoghurt.

A photograph of three children, two boys and one girl, working together on a large black planter box filled with green plants. The children are focused on their task, using tools to work with the soil and plants. The background is a bright yellow wall. The text 'HUATOKI CONSERVATION' is overlaid in large white letters across the center of the image.

HUATOKI CONSERVATION



HUATOKI CONSERVATION GROUP (HCG) AIM TO CARE FOR, RESTORE AND IMPROVE THE QUALITY AND CONNECTIVITY OF THE NATIVE HABITATS ALONG THE HUATOKI STREAM CORRIDOR AND IN THE ADJACENT RESERVES OF THE HUATOKI VALLEY TO HELP 'RE-CLOAK' THE REGION, IN LINE WITH THE RESTORE TARANAKI GOALS.

The preservation of this area was recognised back in 1921, when the local residents called for the Huatoki Stream area to be protected. The HCG is part of the intergenerational history of protecting and restoring this area of indigenous habitat.

Huatoki Conservation Group are one of the first Restore Communities established in our region. Since 2010, the steadily growing membership have weeded, cleared

and transformed large sections of the Huatoki Domain, Huatoki Scenic Reserve (Tupari), Huatoki Walkway, Sheppard's Bush/Budleigh Street Bush Reserve and Huatoki Stream margins to enable the regeneration and restoration of important local indigenous plant species such as swamp maire/waiwaka, titoki and others.

Each month the members, who mainly live nearby, undertake working bees, removing pest plants, wilding exotics and rubbish as well as replanting areas with local indigenous plants at their own cost to restore and look after "their backyard" for the benefit for the wider New Plymouth District. The many projects that are undertaken by this member group are completed in their own time and labour, with some funding support received from Wild for Taranaki's Environmental Community Grant and Weedbusters NZ and are also actively supported by the NPDC.

Because the Huatoki Valley has an abundance of walking tracks, a domain and a scenic reserve, the work undertaken by this dedicated group can be appreciated not only by them, but other local residents and tourists. This hard work and dedication has resulted in cleared areas rebounding with mahoe, titoki, pukatea and many other local native seedlings naturally regenerating where once they were suppressed by weeds.

The native habitats of the Huatoki area are natural treasure which serves the whole city and includes very good examples of rare and significant semi-coastal and wetland type vegetation thriving in an inner city environment.

A key recent focus for the HCG is the wetland restoration project, which began in November 2017. An area on the western boundary of the Sheppard's Bush Reserve had become overrun by invasive and weedy non-native species that seriously threatened the health and sustainability of the valuable wetland ecosystem. Around 300 sycamore saplings, along with substantial willow, old man's beard and privet, have already been eradicated or removed from this wetland area which adjoins a small natural remnant waiwaka population.

The HCG has a special relationship with Vogeltown School, which has been developed by Bill Clarkson, the HCG lead. Over the past eight years the students have been involved in a wide range of environmental education activities including a native plant propagation programme focused on growing key indigenous Huatoki tree species, restoration planting using the plants they have grown, and other opportunities for real experience-based learning about the Huatoki environment. During this time they have significantly boosted the small natural remnant population of waiwaka* (Syzygium maire) in the Huatoki area by planting out over 170 of their school grown plants along the Huatoki Stream margins and in wetland areas in the Huatoki Domain, at Sheppard's Bush Reserve and elsewhere. This is of particular importance as there has been little or no natural regeneration of waiwaka occurring in the Huatoki area in recent years.

"Growing their own trees from seed and planting them in their own neighbourhood gives children a more powerful learning experience and stronger connection to the environment."

BILL CLARKSON

* Waiwaka is recognised as a regionally significant and relatively scarce wetland tree species and a crucial component of what is now an uncommon forest type and ecosystem.

A lush, dense forest scene featuring large tree ferns and sunlight filtering through the canopy. The text "QEII NATIONAL TRUST" is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif font across the center of the image.

QEII NATIONAL TRUST



FOREVER PROTECTED.

QEII National Trust was established under the Queen Elizabeth the Second National Trust Act in 1977, to aid in conservation on private land. The purpose of the Act is "to encourage and promote, for the benefit of New Zealand, the provision, protection, preservation and enhancement of open space."

The Trust was named after Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second to mark her Silver Jubilee

The Trust works in partnership with invested private landowners to protect a variety of ecosystem areas ranging from native bush, wetlands, dunelands and freshwater. The Trust ensures that these open space covenants will exist in perpetuity.

These protected sites play a hugely critical role as a refuge for some of New Zealand's rarest and most endangered biodiversity and ecosystems.

It requires a commitment by the landowners to invest both personally (with time and energy) and financially to maintain and develop each site.

The key aspect of the relationship between QEII Trust and the landowners is the covenant. The local councils also recognise the importance of developing and increasing our protected land and also offer varying forms of financial assistance to landowners.

The biggest benefits for our region with the protection of private land includes habitat protection for insects, birds and lizards, shade for waterways improving native fish habitat, and carbon sequestration. Fencing also helps prevent stock from being bogged or separated in bush or wetland areas.

Taranaki is leading the way in protecting and preserving our regional ecosystems. We need to act now because Taranaki is acutely threatened area with less than 10% indigenous cover left in the region. Fantastic attitude and support of our community is collectively making a big difference to protecting our landscape for future generations.

This could not be achieved without the support of our amazing Wild for Taranaki member – QEII National Trust and the fantastic dedicated Taranaki staff of Neil Phillips and Jake Goonan.

Taranaki has 385 registered QEII covenants as at 30 June 2018, preserving an area of 8,817 ha.

New Zealand has a total of 4,474 registered QE II covenants as at 30 June 2018.

Of the 113 covenants approved in New Zealand for the financial year ending 30 June 2018 25 were approved for Taranaki.

A close-up photograph of a small, fluffy black bird chick, possibly a crow or raven, being held gently in a person's hand. The chick has dark, downy feathers and a long, pointed beak. A red and green plastic band is visible on its right leg. The word "FINANCIALS" is overlaid in large, white, bold, sans-serif capital letters across the center of the image. In the background, a person wearing a grey t-shirt is partially visible, sitting in a grassy field. The overall scene suggests a field research or conservation activity.

FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended 30 June 2018

Revenue	\$
Grants, Donations and Fundraising Revenue	86,669
Other Income	7,174
Interest, Dividends and Other Investments	567
Total Revenue	94,410
Expenses	
Environmental Project Funding	79,234
Fundraising Expenses	48,053
Organisational Support	14,530
Total Expenses	141,817
Net (Deficit)	(47,407)

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 June 2018

Current Assets	\$
Cash at Bank	117,197
Debtors and Prepayments	1,039
Other Current Assets	3,881
Total Current Assets	122,117
Non Current Assets	
Property, Plant and Equipment	1,661
Total Assets	123,778
Current Liabilities	
Creditors and Accrued Expenses	15,871
Unused Donations and Grants with Conditions	18,841
Total Current Liabilities	34,712
Total Assets Less Total Liabilities	89,066

Private Bag 713, Stratford 4352
contact@wildfortaranaki.nz • wildfortaranaki.nz • restoretaranaki.nz



This document has been printed on a recycled stock. Cocoon paper has been manufactured using a totally chlorine free process, 100% post consumer waste and is certified FSC Recycled.

PHOTO CREDIT • Cover: Ali Pottinger, Dr Emily Roberts • P. 2: Ali Pottinger • P. 3: Dr Emily Roberts, Amanda Rogers • P. 4: Jenny James • P. 8: Dr Emily Roberts • P. 10: Shutterstock • P. 12: Samantha Mortensen • P. 16: Jenny James • P. 18: Bill Clarkson • P. 20: Davis McClutchie • P. 22: Joel Henton