



LANDCARE LEGENDS JOINING US FOR BREAKFAST THIS SUNDAY!

Bill & Leslie Pigott, what can we say about two of our dearest 'elders' and friends?! Every year Bill and Leslie open their home, in fact, they vacate it for us to host our Board Retreat for a weekend every year, and make us pancakes! Amongst the inspiring hills of Berry NSW, their log cabin on regenerative land that used to be a dairy is filled with trinkets and treasures from their adventures leading World Health Organisation programs in the Himalayas. Bill has translated a lot of his leadership in community health and wellbeing to Landcare when he returned to Australia, having served on many boards and councils. Bill's words about Landcare will inspire you - [check out his blog here](#).

'Landcare is a relationship, a process and a community' - Bill Pigott

Pam Robinson OAM has been involved in Landcare since day dot. Salinity was a major problem in country Victoria in the 1980s, and through community action, her local area started one of the first 'landholder care networks' called Warrenbayne Boho Land Protection Group - [check out this classic video](#). She has since been recognised for her valuable contribution to many important causes as a local government councillor, conservationist, climate change advocate, female trailblazer, amongst many other nice things.

'Landcare is everywhere we are. Landcare is available to us all. The combination of belonging and participating in a stimulating practical community group provides all of us with an extra richness in our lives' - Pam Robinson

David King (Gundungurra Man) is son of Aunty Mary King, Gundungurra Aboriginal elder, and member of The Gully Traditional Owners and is no ordinary person. He has founded a gazillion bush care groups and has sustained them year in, year out by enthusing everyone he comes across in the task of restoring and caring for the Country he holds dear. David is super inspiring and is well-known for his outrageous, groovy suits at Landcare award dinners :)

Terry Hubbard OAM is many things for Landcare. An instigator and collaborator with a full heart, think Rubeus Hagrid without (lots of) hair ;) Terry has been chair of a gazillion Landcare networks as well, a significant one being the National Landcare Network which advocates for grass roots Landcare at a national level. He lives in the heart of Victoria and walks the talk having restored his own patch of earth. Terry has been a backer of Intrepid Landcare from the start and welcomes our ideas, energy and passion that we inject into the movement.

'Participating in a Landcare event is invigorating and it helps us to develop strong bonds with each other so we can be aware when someone is struggling' - Terry Hubbard

Martin Royds is a fifth-generation beef cattle farmer from Braidwood, New South Wales (he thinks it is the centre of the universe and we do think it is a sweet spot!). As a recognised Farmer for Climate Action, Martin frequently advises government departments and industry groups that regenerative farms can be productive, in fact thriving. Martin loves to have a good time, loves Intrepid Landcare and has on many occasions hosted Intrepid groups and Intrepid-inspired people who love to wander :) We love Martin!

Dr Kaye Rodden is a farmer from West of Geelong, a founding member of Barrabool Hills Landcare, and has been on many boards for Landcare-like organisations. In 1998, she was one of the first women to chair a Landcare group when she lived in the Yarra Valley [side note: Landcare is full of female trailblazers (Landcare was founded by two exception women, Joan Kirner, (then Minister for Conservation, Forests and Lands) and Heather Mitchell, (then President of the Victorian Farmers Federation)]. Kaye is a firm believer in empowering local communities to make a difference in the sustainable and productive management of the Australian landscape.

'The appeal for investing through the Landcare model is that the cornerstone is people... people "on country". They are there for the long haul, not fly in fly out, but committed to their patch. Whether this is the local park, their beach and its dunes or a stretch of river or creek' - Kaye Rodden.