

THE ARK

A close-up photograph of a Tasmanian devil joey clinging to a reddish-brown rock. The joey has dark, speckled fur with a lighter patch on its chest and is looking directly at the camera. The background is a blurred, misty landscape.

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THE FUTURE OF AUSSIE ARK

The ambitious plan to further protect
native Australian wildlife

PHOTO BY LACHLAN GILDING

DIRECT FROM THE PRESIDENT

"You can't force people to care about the natural environment, but if you encourage them to connect with it, they just might."

Jennifer Nini

The past few months have shown us that our world is changing rapidly and that we have to cherish what holds dearest to our heart. Due to the effects of the current COVID-19 pandemic, we are all living in such uncertain times and are unsure when life will eventually go back to its normal self. And until then, it is imperative to remember what our priorities are.

I have a dream of an Australia who is not leading the world's mammal extinction rate and a country where fauna and flora is protected at all costs for centuries to come. We need to fight NOW for the survival of our most precious species so that our children, and their children after that, are left with something – our native wildlife is worth fighting for.

Having been in the conservation business for almost 10 years, Aussie Ark has grown considerably and is ready to take on new challenges. The continued successes of our breeding programs for Australian native endangered species such as the Tasmanian devil, the Eastern quoll and the Parma wallaby gave us the confidence to broaden our horizon and develop a series of new projects aiming to rescue multiple new species from anticipated disappearance.

One of those projects, Koala Ark, is already underway and aims to create NSW's first disease-free Koala population. A recent report was released by the NSW Upper House stating that actions must be taken to protect the Koala, otherwise the species could disappear from the wild in NSW before 2050. Our efforts to save this iconic species cannot be underestimated and are needed more than ever!

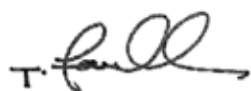
On a more joyful note, the unfolding of the winter season has brought with it little bundles of joy at Aussie Ark and I couldn't be more excited about it. We have so far confirmed 36 Tasmanian devil joeys and have also welcomed 2 Brush-tailed rock-wallaby joeys, which are the first of their species born at Aussie Ark.

It is amazing to witness the growth of those species' numbers as a strong and healthy insurance population represents a higher number of individuals being eventually released into the wild. Over the years, our proven conservation methods have made Aussie Ark an industry leader when it comes to species and habitat recovery in Australia. I am very proud of the work we have accomplished.

Following the reopening of Aussie Ark's facility and accommodation at the beginning of June, we have welcomed so many of you to Aussie Ark. Both our *Devils in the Wild* tour and *Devils Retreat* have booked out very quickly. We have definitely missed you and hope that those of you who haven't had a chance to visit us yet will in the near future.

My passion for our native wildlife is beyond compare and I am very grateful that I get to share it with all of you. I would also like to thank our wonderful partners, particularly **Glencore, Global Wildlife Conservation, Australian Geographic** and **FAME**, for their recent support and ongoing involvement in Aussie Ark's projects. Donate to Aussie Ark if you can, interact with us on our social media pages and do not hesitate to reach out, our team is always happy to assist you!

Yours sincerely,



Tim Faulkner – President
Aussie Ark



VISION

Creating a long-term future for Australia's threatened wildlife.

MISSION STATEMENT

- To protect Australia's threatened species with robust insurance populations,
- To create healthy ecosystems within Aussie Ark sanctuaries and through rewilding,
- To have long-term tangible outcomes for the species in our care,
- To be a proactive, professional, transparent, and effective organisation

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FIRST TASMANIAN DEVIL JOEYS CONFIRMED AS SNOW FALLS ON BARRINGTON TOPS

Tasmanian devil breeding season is well under way and Aussie Ark has announced the confirmation of its first devil joeys after pouch checks completed by keepers. The pouch checks took place during the first snowfall of the season in the Barrington Tops, and the joeys are all growing to be healthy and strong despite the chilly weather.

The first snow of the year is always exciting for Aussie Ark - offering a gorgeous contrast between the lush green grass and the crystal white snowflakes. Being already used to the cold weather, the animals living at Aussie Ark, especially the Tasmanian devils, were feeling right at home.

Through pouch checking, keepers can assess the health of both the mother devils and the joeys, as well as get an estimate of how many joeys Aussie Ark might be expecting for the 2020 breeding season. Pouch checking the Tasmanian devils is one of the most exciting times of year for the staff at Aussie Ark.

"Each year, pouch checking is such a special and thrilling process and this year being paired with the first snowfall on the Barrington Tops made it extra special. We are extremely lucky to be able to witness first-hand the circle of life of the Tasmanian devil and the growth of these joeys - now crucial members of their species' insurance population." Max Jackson, Aussie Ark keeper.

The previous year, Aussie Ark successfully bred 69 Tasmanian devil joeys. With 36 joeys confirmed so far this year, Aussie Ark hopes to continue

breeding strong and healthy joeys. The constant growth of Aussie Ark's robust insurance population is an incredible step in the right direction for the endangered species.

"We cannot wait to watch these little devils grow up! Our team is working tirelessly every day to make sure Tasmanian devils do not go extinct - extinction is not an option! Each year, we are so pleased to see that our Tasmanian devil population is thriving in their environment. This breeding season promises to be another successful one!"

Aussie Ark President, Tim Faulkner

At present, Aussie Ark's Tasmanian devil breeding program remains the most successful captive breeding facility for the endangered species on the mainland. The program currently holds more than 50% of the mainland insurance population of Tasmanian devils.

Aussie Ark counts on the support of its advocates to ensure the future of Tasmanian devils' insurance population.

Visit aussieark.org.au to support Aussie Ark's conservation efforts.



PHOTO BY MAX JACKSON

ENDANGERED WALLABIES BOUNCE BACK



PHOTO BY LACHLAN GILDING

Australia's 2019 – 2020 bushfire season was devastating. Thousands of hectares of Australian land was left blackened, flattened and lifeless. Entire ecosystems were engulfed, and more than one billion animals were incinerated. The true extent of these raging fires may never be fully known.

The endangered Brush-tailed rock-wallaby was one species deeply affected by the fires. An estimated 80% of their habitat burned. The species, which were already at risk, suffered insurmountable damage to population numbers. Aussie Ark has been and remains committed to the recovery of wildlife in the wake of such devastating times. Continuous food drops have been a lifeline for displaced, starving wildlife and whilst our world has gone into lockdown, Aussie Ark staff have continued to support wildlife while rebuilding.

“We were working with this species many years before the recent bushfires. Why? Because their numbers were and are rapidly decreasing. The bushfires have sped up their decline, and it is frightening”

Aussie Ark President, Tim Faulkner

Recent food drops have shown encouraging signs. Lush green has become the colour of the landscape, and once dusty pools now hold water. Aussie Ark staff were delighted to have spotted a female Brush-tailed rock-wallaby with a young joey on their most recent food drop, a true sign of hope.

“What a sight it was. A mum and her young is the best sign of the species quite literally bouncing back” – Tim Faulkner, President.

Aussie Ark has been working alongside the NSW Government on this project so as to coordinate a regional collaborative approach of assessment, monitoring food drops and intervention to further protect this sublime species.

Whilst, the green landscape, pools of water and young joeys are all wonderful signs, this species is still not out of the woods. As a result, Aussie Ark have committed to doubling its population of Brush-tailed rock-wallabies in an effort to secure the population through robust insurance and breeding, as well as habitat recovery within its sanctuaries. Aussie Ark will breed and release the endangered wallaby back into the wild, bolstering the species numbers.

You can help Aussie Ark which not only works with the brush-tailed rock-wallaby but seven other endangered or threatened wildlife species by heading to aussieark.org.au

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THIS IS A POSITIVE STEP IN
THE RIGHT DIRECTION FOR
THIS SPECIES.

– HAYLEY SHUTE
AUSSIE ARK CURATOR



SNOW AT AUSSIE ARK



PHOTO BY LACHLAN GILDING

In mid-July, Aussie Ark's staff and animals woke up to the sight of a beautiful snow blanket all over the facility. As the recent snowfall on the Barrington Tops did not reach Aussie Ark, this milky duvet is the first one the organisation has experienced this year. As bushfires greatly impacted the region during the holiday season, the snow brings with it a true "white Christmas"... in July!

Located at about 1,350 meters above sea level, Aussie Ark is not foreign to this change of temperature. Being already used to the cold weather, the animals living at Aussie Ark, especially the Tasmanian devils, are feeling right at home.

"It's always so exciting to wake up to a covering of snow on the ground. It certainly makes a very exciting work day!" "

Lachlan Gilding, Aussie Ark keeper

"Despite the significant drop of temperature, our keepers are trying to make the most out of this winter season," says Aussie Ark President, Tim Faulkner. "The sight of our Tasmanian devils enjoying themselves in the snow warms our hearts. They seem to be appreciating the cold way more than the keepers!"

This first blanket of snow occurred right in the midst of Tasmanian devil breeding season, and just a few weeks following first pouch checks. Aussie Ark has so far confirmed 36 Tasmanian devil joeys, with endangered Eastern quolls to be checked in the coming weeks! As the devil joeys are being bred during the coldest part of the year, the little ones are taking advantage of the warmth in their mum's pouches.



Images by Lachlan Gilding

ECOSYSTEM ENGINEERS: UNDERSTANDING THE IMPACT OF ORGANISMS ON THE ENVIRONMENT

Species from all around the globe have been disappearing at a fast rate, especially in the beautiful country of Australia – being the world leader in mammal extinction. Whether their extinction is caused by introduced feral pests, climate change or habitat degradation, plants and animals are leaving this world and their disappearance is having a great impact on biodiversity and their ecosystem.

In their environment, each organism has a specific role to play. As a matter of fact, the distribution and abundance of diverse organisms is supported by multiple factors and one of them is ecosystem engineering. What exactly is an ecosystem engineer and what is his role?

Ecosystem engineers are organisms that provide ecosystem services by modifying, maintaining, creating or destroying a habitat. They transform and influence directly or indirectly their physical environment, and enhance the diversity of the community that call it home. Ecosystem engineers' services include seed dispersal, nutrient deposition, pollination, scavenging and pest control. They can single-handedly impact the life of hundreds and even thousands of organisms.

Seed dispersal through short and long distances is an essential function, for example dispersing seeds enables regeneration and restoration of degraded ecosystems. Vertebrates such as Rufous bettongs and Southern-brown bandicoots are mostly vectors of this service. For instance, through seed dispersing, the Long-nosed potoroo – one of Aussie Ark's seven keystone species – contributes to the health of the Aussie Ark wild sanctuaries. The endangered species promotes underground fungal growth to benefit a range of fauna and flora species within the protected areas.

Moreover, depending on what their role is, ecosystem engineers may travel in the same habitat or from one to another. Species connecting ecosystems and habitats by moving between them are called mobile links and have a significant impact on the maintenance of ecosystems' function as they increase their resilience and offer diverse services.

Pollination, being a critical ecosystem function, is a great example of the importance of mobile links. Pollination allows plant reproduction in the most biodiverse habitats on Earth. Birds, small animals and other species are pollinators but the most important of them are bees. According to the scholars Nabhan and Buchmann (1997), bees pollinate about two thirds of the world's flowering plant species and three quarters of food crops.

Ecosystem engineers impact the state of an environment and are linked to the level of richness of species, biodiversity and landscapes. The influence of ecosystem engineers is not to be taken lightly. It is imperative that we protect them at all cost.



WHAT DID YOU VOTE FOR?



After several weeks of voting, conservation organisation Aussie Ark is thrilled to announce the winning project of its *Conservation from the Couch* campaign. With a considerable advantage, the Koala Ark project won the heart of the organisation's supporters and thus first place.

Honouring its promise, Aussie Ark vows to deliver the winning project as soon as possible. Numerous actions will be taken such as reforestation, habitat protection, and fire and weed control, in an effort to save the remaining Koala population of NSW. Moreover, in partnership with Sydney University, Aussie Ark aims to establish the world's first disease-free Koala population through genetics mapping.

"The vote results did not surprise my team and I. The Koala is such an iconic animal and holds a special place in the hearts of so many people around the world."

Aussie Ark President, Tim Faulkner

Aussie Ark considers the *Conservation from the Couch* campaign to be a success. Through the incredible level of involvement and support from the community, businesses, partners, as well as stakeholders, Aussie Ark will be delivering the Koala Ark project, as well as the *Save Our Turtles* project subsequently.

"This campaign was so special for Aussie Ark as we got to know our supporters' interests more in depth. I cannot thank you enough for your constant engagement and support towards our conservation efforts," explains Mr. Faulkner.

As promised initially, Aussie Ark is committed to delivering all five projects within the next few years and its team is already working towards the planning of those initiatives. Aussie Ark refuses to let further native species disappear on its watch.

Aussie Ark still needs the public's help in order to alter the unpromising future of many species. Donate at aussieark.org.au today to ensure the completion of Aussie Ark's conservation initiatives.



TWO VIROGOUS AND HEALTHY JOEYS MARK HISTORIC FIRST



Aussie Ark is celebrating the arrival of two endangered Brush-tailed rock-wallaby joeys. The duo are the first joeys of their species born at Aussie Ark with the tiny wallabies bringing a glimmer of hope for the future of their species.

The birth of the pair marks a decisive turning point for the endangered species' future. This is following the considerable historical decline of the Brush-tailed rock-wallaby, in addition to the devastating New South Wales bushfires that decimated Brush-tailed rock-wallaby habitat. Aussie Ark President Tim Faulkner stated that he believes that the birth of the joeys is such a wonderful achievement for both Aussie Ark and the species.

“The Brush-tail rock-wallaby plays such a vital role in our ecosystem through seed dispersal and soil turnover. It is promising to see their number flourishing, especially in the wake of such catastrophe”

Aussie Ark President, Tim Faulkner

The joeys have been spotted with their heads poking out of each mum's pouch, but they have not taken their first hops. They are being well looked after by their mum's, as well as being monitored by the Aussie Ark team.

The Aussie Ark sanctuary offers Brush-tailed rock-wallabies protection from foxes and feral cats, one of the main causes for the species' demise. The sanctuary also erases competition for food from feral goats and pigs, as well as protection from fragmentation of habitat.

With less than 20,000 Brush-tailed rock-wallabies estimated to be left in the wild, and as little as under 10 in some fragmented populations, these joeys are leading the way to the rewilding of their species. The young wallabies will

become part of the insurance population at Aussie Ark and will eventually be released into Aussie Ark's wild sanctuaries to ensure the future of their species.

The Foundation for Australia's Most Endangered Species Ltd (FAME), one of Aussie Ark's most trusted partners, has contributed the generous amount of \$150,000 to the project to further develop and protect the insurance population of Brush-tailed rock-wallaby inhabiting Aussie Ark sanctuary. Aussie Ark is immensely grateful for the support of FAME on this important conservation project.

To adopt a Brush-tailed rock-wallaby from Aussie Ark, head to aussieark.org.au



AUSSIE ARK'S AMBITIOUS PLAN TOWARDS A WIDER AND MORE PROTECTED HORIZON



For the past decade, Aussie Ark has vowed to create a long-term future for Australia's threatened wildlife. Having settled down in the beautiful heritage-listed Barrington Tops of NSW, it became the largest independently owned and operated conservation organisation in the state. To this day, it is also the largest mainland breeding facility of Tasmanian devils.

Over the years, Aussie Ark has gained notoriety in the wildlife conservation field in Australia, as well as around the world. With the considerable growth of its audience and support, Aussie Ark is now in a position where expanding its horizon is possible and, above all, achievable.

“Our pioneering successes in species and habitat recovery, coupled with ongoing strategic land acquisition, have placed Aussie Ark in a unique position of being ‘project-ready’ and poised to deliver real conservation outcomes,”

Aussie Ark President, Tim Faulkner

With that in mind, Aussie Ark's team has developed a strong and ambitious strategic plan comprised of short and long-term projects to be put into action within the next three years. Those projects include, but are not limited to, land acquisition, habitat recovery, as well as the establishment of new species recovery units targeting 13 species that are in need of urgent help such as the Koala, Spotted-tailed quoll, Greater glider and the Davies' Tree frog.

Aussie Ark's strategic plan was conceived with the organisation's vision at heart, which is to create and provide a long-term future for Australia's endangered

wildlife. Well executed, this plan will enable Aussie Ark to bolster endangered species' robust insurance populations via specialised breeding programs, create healthy ecosystems within its sanctuaries and through rewilding, and have long-term tangible outcomes for the species in its care.

“My team and I have worked extremely hard on this master plan and are so impatient to finally deliver further on-the-ground initiatives for the native species relying on our conservation actions to survive,” says Tim Faulkner.

Mr. Faulkner continues: “Too many imperilled species are sadly being disregarded and Aussie Ark refuses to let native wildlife continue to disappear on mainland Australia – as our country already holds the worst mammal extinction rate in the world.”

Through the support of partners and the community, Aussie Ark believes in its capacity to make a positive change and alter the unpromising future of several endangered Australian native species.

Support Aussie Ark in its quest to further continue to protect our beloved wildlife well into the future. Donate today at aussieark.org.au

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THE FUTURE OF NATIVE
WILDLIFE IS BRIGHTER
WITH AUSSIE ARK

– TIM FAULKNER
AUSSIE ARK PRESIDENT



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AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHIC EXPEDITION

Join Aussie Ark's President Tim Faulkner for the **Australian Geographic** expedition, a unique and once in a lifetime hands-on experience. For the third year in a row, Aussie Ark is inviting the public to immerse themselves with our native Australian wildlife at its facility located in the heart of the Barrington Tops in NSW.

The Australian Geographic expedition allows participants to get their hands dirty by assisting in feeding and monitoring Tasmanian devil and Eastern quoll individuals, as well as learning about what goes into running and maintaining a facility like Aussie Ark. Additionally, participants will have the opportunity to explore the surrounding woodlands and discover its wildlife in an evening setting.

Aussie Ark wishes to thank Australian Geographic for their continuous support.

To find out more about this unmatched experience, visit aussieark.org.au



KEEPERS OFF THE CLOCK!



Aussie Ark HQ is located in an area of pristine beauty that mirrors something straight out of Jurassic Park. The flora and fauna found in the region is like nothing else. So whilst the Aussie Ark keepers spend their days surrounded by and protecting some of Australia's most unique species, what do they get up to when off the clock?

Keepers Max, Lockie and Kelly are all impressive naturalists, with a deep rooted passion for our world and its wildlife. In their spare time, Max and Lockie run a wildlife adventure tour company that aims to get people up close and personal with Australian wildlife. Both boys are also avid photographers, spending hours in the field capturing the perfect shot! Whilst Max and Lockie prefer a camera, Kelly opts to use pencils. Kelly's drawings capture a real likeness and she is often found using Aussie Ark species as her muse.

The Barrington Tops provides the perfect playground for our A team. After work, they can often be found exploring the region, searching under rocks and up in trees for elusive wildlife - some found nowhere else in the world! They each have their own favourite hiking trail and enjoy a dip in some of the natural springs during the warmer months. When the snow hits and the region is transformed into a winter wonderland, they will load up their camera equipment and head to capture some magical shots of the unique surrounding landscape! With all this at their fingertips, they still enjoy having lunch together onsite at Aussie Ark while watching over the Tasmanian devils that call Aussie Ark home.

You can visit Aussie Ark and the Barrington Tops by booking a tour. Visit aussieark.org.au for more information.



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FLORA ASSEMBLAGES OF AUSSIE ARK

Australia is known around the world for its extremely diverse and unique fauna and flora. Indeed, the country is home to almost 250,000 animal species and about 24,000 species of plants!

The natural beauty of this continent is reflected in the World Heritage List sites of the UNESCO, 19 of the world's most cherished and important sites are located all around Australia. The Gondwana Rainforests of Australia is one of those sites.

The Gondwana Rainforests contains the largest area of subtropical rainforest in the world and large areas of warm temperate and cool temperate rainforest, all of which occur within and around the Aussie Ark sanctuaries in the Barrington Tops. Aussie Ark sanctuaries, where the conservation of species and their habitat is being undertaken, are situated in the middle of one of the most floristically diverse regions on the planet – making the flora assemblages on its site extremely miscellaneous.

There are 10 distinct vegetation assemblages within the Aussie Ark properties. The richness and level of complexity of the vegetation communities found on Aussie Ark conservation sanctuaries is such that they span four broad community classifications: Eucalypt forest communities, sub-alpine communities, sub-tropical rainforest communities and cool temperate rainforest communities.

Firstly, Eucalypt forest communities are by far the most abundant of forest communities across the Aussie Ark properties. These communities generally consist of tall moist forest, higher elevation open forest, low forest and woodland types.

Second, sub-alpine communities within Aussie Ark sanctuaries are particularly important because they contain a high concentration of rare and threatened species, and are an indicator for present and future climate change. Indeed, as many of the plant species are sensitive to changing climatic conditions, the area makes a valuable reference site for climatologists. Additionally, the environmental weed, Scotch Broom, is widely dispersed through the sub-alpine communities within the Aussie Ark sanctuaries along with several other weed species including Blackberry and Yorkshire Fog.

Thereafter, sub-tropical rainforest communities occur in general between 500m and 1,100m elevation, particularly on slopes with easterly aspects on soils generally derived from basalts, and can be found in anything from high exposed locations, watershed areas, protected gullies, steep stony slopes with shallow soil or dry gullies with basalt enriched soils. Those communities are characterised by luxuriant growth, strangler figs, palms, large woody vines, epiphytes and stem buttressing.

Lastly, cool temperate rainforest communities are found in sheltered areas between altitudes of 700m and 1,500m on rich basalt and granodiorite derived soils, often in more sheltered valleys.

The multi land parcel approach of Aussie Ark ensures greater conservation impacts on the diverse ecosystems and habitats range on its properties. It also ensures fewer impacts by stochastic events such as fire, storms, weed outbreaks and disease amongst the native species of both fauna and flora that are returning to these habitats. This diversity of habits naturally aligns with a diverse list of flora species and plant community assemblages present of Aussie Ark's sanctuaries.

Furthermore, in accordance with the rugged topography, considerable climatic variation exists within the Aussie Ark conservation network area. The climate variation between cool and warm temperate conditions have a significant influence on the diverse range of vegetation communities and abundance of animals. Interestingly enough, in addition to the existing seven keystone species at Aussie Ark, there are a further 50 species of mammals, 278 species of birds, 42 species of reptiles and 18 species of frogs that are protected through the Aussie Ark sanctuaries.

Through Aussie Ark's management and conservation proven model, each of the mentioned vegetation communities benefit from its form of transdisciplinary leverage, such as the elimination of invasive weed species for the improvement of the ecological health of the sanctuaries.

The flora assemblages present on Aussie Ark's sites is a way to represent the natural environment of the species under its care. Aussie Ark recognises the importance of habitat preservation and recovery as a necessity for better and more thriving insurance population of endangered species inhabiting its sanctuaries.



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HELP FROM OUR PARTNERS



Local Land Services – NSW Government

Local Land Services (LLS) are regional service delivery bodies, currently provided by Agriculture NSW, helping landholders by providing advice and assistance in eradicating declared pest species, such as feral pigs and wild rabbits. LLS also offer assistance to private and government stakeholders in developing vertebrate pest management plans, as well as cooperative management programs.

Aussie Ark considers its partnership with Hunter Local Land Services (HLLS) to be very valuable, as HLLS have been working together with Aussie Ark to ensure that the important ecological sites at Barrington Tops remains free of pest animals. Moreover, Aussie Ark is tremendously grateful for HLLS recent contribution of \$70,400 to the organisation.



Global Wildlife Conservation

Global Wildlife Conservation (GWC) believes in conserving the diversity of life across the globe by protecting endangered wildlife and habitats. Based in the United States, GWC has partners in over 50 countries and works together to deliver tangible outcomes well into the future – thus ensuring that imperilled species are around for generations to come. Through on-the-ground initiatives, research, advocacy and many more, the organisation is dedicated to make an impactful difference on large scale challenges related to international fauna and flora, as well as indigenous communities.

Global Wildlife Conservation has been a long-term and devoted partner of Aussie Ark, and has helped to bolster and protect populations of some of Australia's most vulnerable native species like the Tasmanian devil.



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HOW CAN YOU HELP?



DONATE

Australia has the worst mammal extinction rate in the world. You can help us build a brighter future for Australia's threatened wildlife by donating today. All donations will help fund vital conservation work at Aussie Ark- with every donation over \$2 tax deductible.



STAY

Looking for a getaway? Aussie Ark's "Devils Retreat" is perfect for you. With all of the essentials to ensure a relaxing getaway in the mountains, you'll find yourself wishing to stay longer! Join us for a once-in-a-lifetime experience that you'll remember for years to come.



SUPPORT

Aussie Arks success isn't possible without people like you, our supporters, we cannot thank you enough. Aussie Arks mission is mammoth and we will not stop. Help us help them by providing feral free sanctuaries. \$150 will provide 1 meter of fencing, your contribution goes directly to serving Australia's wildlife.

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