

**GREENPEACE**

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# GREENPEACE IMPACT REPORT 2022



Our vision is a greener, more just and peaceful world.

Everything we do prioritises the natural systems that ensure the long-term health of our planet. This means defending our climate, oceans, forests, soils, and diverse plant and animal life.

What sets Greenpeace apart are our methods for bringing about positive change. We use investigations and peaceful direct action to expose environmental abuse and to champion solutions. Our work is designed to transform government, industry and society to secure a greener and more peaceful world where environmental, racial and social justice are tackled together.

By focusing on doing, rather than commenting, we inspire people to confront the governments and corporations driving environmental destruction, and empower them to bring about real, beneficial change. We're not paid or swayed by any government or corporation: we rely entirely on people like you.

People are at the heart of everything we do, and our movement is made up of ordinary people who do extraordinary things. We've got courage, we've got facts, and we've got you. Together we show up, we stand up, and we get things done. And we'll do it again tomorrow.

Greenpeace Ltd is not a charity, giving us freedom to campaign and take direct action. Greenpeace Environmental Trust is a registered charity, number 284934. Our scientific research laboratories, managed by Greenpeace International, are based at Exeter University.

There are various Greenpeace reports referenced in this publication. If you would like to receive a copy by post or email please contact Andrew Sturley on 020 7865 8116 or email [andrew.sturley@greenpeace.org](mailto:andrew.sturley@greenpeace.org)

Front: Greenpeace activists protest against Russian oil imports, Bremen.

© Axel Heimken / Greenpeace

Back: A blue-tailed emerald in Bonaire, in the southern Caribbean, an island being changed by the impacts of global warming. © Daniel Beltrá / Greenpeace

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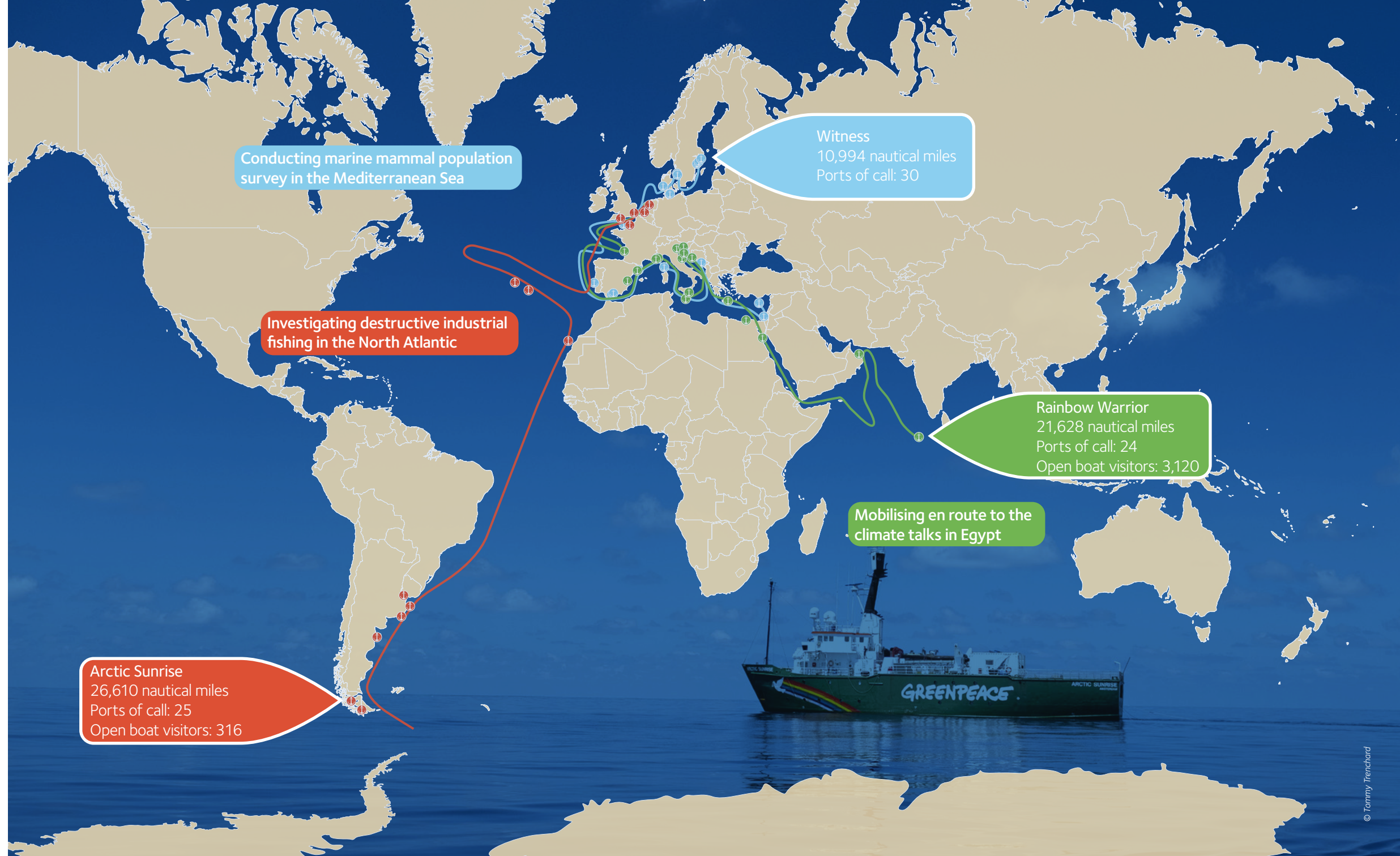
WELCOME	2
CLIMATE CRISIS	4
FORESTS	8
OCEANS	10
PLASTICS	12
UNEARTHED	14
ALLYSHIP	15
GLOBAL IMPACT	16
FUNDING OUR MISSION	18
THANK YOU	20

## OUR SHIPS

In 2022 our fleet of ships - Rainbow Warrior, Arctic Sunrise, and our new small sailing vessel Witness - travelled almost 60,000 nautical miles around the world. From blocking Russian oil tankers fuelling war, to investigating destructive industrial fishing in the North Atlantic, your generosity has ensured our ships could provide invaluable support to Greenpeace campaigning around the world.

The Arctic Sunrise supported the most southerly human submersible dive ever recorded in the Antarctic Ocean, and discovered Gentoo penguins breeding further south than ever before. It sailed to the western English Channel to create a protective boulder barrier on the seafloor, putting part of the South West Deep Marine Protected Area off-limits to bottom-trawling. The Rainbow Warrior hosted young activists from across the Middle East and North Africa as they inspired the next generation of climate activists in a tour from the Maldives to Dubai, ahead of UN climate talks in November.

Our 20 year old ship the Esperanza, meaning 'Hope' in Spanish, was retired in 2021, leaving our fleet a vessel down in 2022. We are working on how to replace her with the greenest and most cost effective option, fit for our Net Zero future. With your support, we hope to make that inspiring vision a reality in the near future.



# INTRODUCTION

**Looking at world events, it's hard to avoid the word 'chaotic' when summing up 2022 – but Greenpeace supporters still created so many reasons for optimism.**

The UK had three different Prime Ministers as political chaos reigned in Westminster. They included Liz Truss, who unleashed economic chaos, despite having the shortest term in office of any UK leader in history. In Ukraine, Putin's war threw millions of people's lives into chaos, causing a humanitarian disaster and sending energy bills soaring, as we saw the true impact of our reliance on fossil fuels with devastating clarity. And, across the world, the climate crisis wreaked havoc on the people least responsible for causing it. From drought in East Africa to flooding in Pakistan, the urgent need for climate action was clear.

So it is testament to the commitment and determination of Greenpeace's supporters, staff, volunteers and partners that there is still so much impact to cover in this report. Despite the uncertainty unfolding around us, the Greenpeace community turned around oil tankers, transformed fast food menus and used pioneering science to safeguard previously unexplored areas of the Atlantic. We would like to send a huge thank you to all of you for your incredible efforts.

We also want to send our thanks to John Sauven and Pat Venditti, who showed that changes in leadership do not need to be chaotic. John stepped down as Executive

Director after 14 years of tireless innovation, and Pat acted up until we began our roles in October. The progress you can read about here was inspired by their thoughtful leadership and clear vision.

That brings us neatly to our own vision for the green, fair, peaceful future we want to see. At this critical time for our planet – and despite the huge challenges we face as a society – we are filled with optimism, because we know the creativity and courage that exists within the environmental movement.

We believe we need to look outside of our usual allies, and take risks. Business as usual won't cut it. We are focusing on three principles:

1. Strong relationships: We need to trust each other, celebrate victories together, and recognise our collective responsibility when things aren't working out.
2. Alliance building: We will either win as a movement or lose as single organisations.
3. Ambition: We need to be fearless and ready to take risks as we do everything we can to avoid climate breakdown, and protect the natural world on which we depend.

None of this will work unless we can convey a message of hope in all that we do. Hope itself is an act of defiance, and desperately needed to bring people together to take action. Thank you so much for being with us.



Areeba Hamid  
Will McCallum

Areeba Hamid and Will McCallum  
Co-Executive Directors, Greenpeace UK

# CLIMATE CRISIS: RELENTLESS ACTION IN A TURBULENT YEAR



The conflict in Ukraine and our soaring energy bills laid bare why the era of oil and gas has to end. As Climate Campaigner Mel Evans explains, we made sure the pressure on politicians and fossil fuel companies was never allowed to drop.

The signs of devastation caused by our dependence on oil and gas were everywhere in 2022. Russia's invasion of Ukraine caused an unprecedented spike in energy prices. Nine million UK adults found themselves living in fuel poverty. As global temperatures broke all records, wildfires burned across the world, and the people who have done least to cause the climate crisis paid the biggest price. In East Africa, millions of families battled the worst drought in 40 years, while in Pakistan 30 million people were affected as floods left one third of the country underwater.

To judge by our politicians' actions throughout the year, you'd never know fossil fuels were the root of both the climate crisis and the cost of living crisis. But Greenpeace supporters' generosity helped us get that message heard loud and clear.

We were one of the leading voices calling for a windfall tax on BP and Shell's obscene, record-

breaking profits. The idea gained traction throughout 2022, with Greenpeace's demands featured everywhere from the Daily Mail to the front page of the Financial Times. We briefed the Treasury and opposition parties on how a tax could fund the transition to sustainable, renewable energy, and a windfall tax was finally announced in May. But while it did increase tax on the oil and gas giants, it also contained a loophole that allows firms to claim bumper tax breaks for drilling for new fossil fuels. One step forward, two steps back.

It's our belief that new oil and gas exploration isn't just senseless, it's illegal. So in 2022 we also launched two separate legal actions against the government. The first began after ministers approved plans to drill for gas at the Jackdaw gas field off the Aberdeen coast. We're taking the government to court because it approved Jackdaw without checking its full climate impact. Then in December we began another legal challenge, after ministers announced

1. Semarang, Indonesia hit by flooding, May 2022.
2. Greenpeace climbers block a tanker carrying Russian diesel to the UK.
3. In just three years the Schlatenkees Glacier in Austria retracted between 60-100m, and is believed to be dead.

dozens of North Sea oil and gas licences, again without fulfilling their legal duty to assess how much CO<sub>2</sub> would be generated.

Scientists agree we have already discovered more fossil fuels than we can afford to burn to limit global warming to 1.5°C, and we'll do everything we can to make Rishi Sunak live up to his claim to be a 'clean energy champion'. Our legal tactics are already helping to make the North Sea less attractive to fossil fuel investors, with one law firm saying it's now the highest risk area in the world for oil and gas disputes.

We celebrated victory in November when 12 Greenpeace activists were cleared of



© Aji Syawan / Greenpeace



© Florn Guilfoyle / Greenpeace



© Mitja Kobal / Greenpeace

“My aim is to show that we are not victims but a force to be reckoned with. We will find strength in our small differences and unity of purpose to stop the exploitation of Global South resources and instead push for real solutions.”  
*Omar Elmawi, a young activist from Kenya, who took part in the Climate Justice Camp*

aggravated trespassing charges after climbing an Essex oil terminal to prevent a tanker carrying 33,000 tonnes of Russian diesel from docking. The judge agreed with our case that the Russian war could be described as terrorism, and that we had stopped activity that could have funded terrorism. Having taken direct action and successfully turned the tanker around, we made the moral case – and won.

Our activists were able to follow the tanker’s movements using our Russian tanker tracker. A collaboration between Greenpeace’s investigators and data specialists – and built in just three weeks – this online tool shows exactly where Russian oil is headed. It led to more than 25 direct actions around the world, as campaigners from Italy to the USA used the tracker to block and delay Russian fuel deliveries.

We also formed new partnerships to broaden our knowledge of the impact of fuel poverty and share our platform with others fighting for change. In October, 30 activists from Greenpeace and the grassroots campaign group Fuel Poverty Action occupied the central lobby of the House of Commons, proudly displaying ‘Chaos Costs Lives’ banners. It was just weeks after Greenpeace activists had summed up the national mood and made news bulletins worldwide by interrupting Liz Truss’ conference speech with the simple message:

‘Who voted for this?’ Now, with Truss having resigned, we wanted to show that weeks of political disarray were a deadly distraction from the dangers people were facing because they couldn’t afford to heat their homes.

Supporters read out experiences from people struggling across the UK, as together we demanded urgent government action to insulate our homes, invest in renewables and put a proper, ambitious windfall tax in place. The government did respond in November by announcing more money to make our homes energy efficient. But no one will see this money until the next parliament – and we need an emergency plan now.

Finally, ahead of November’s COP27 climate conference in Sharm El Sheikh, we joined with like-minded organisations from around the world to support the week-long Climate Justice Camp in Tunisia. Almost 400 campaigners from more than 65 countries took part, including many from places where the climate crisis is already having a disproportionate impact. It



gave grassroots activists the chance to come together, share experiences and plan how to fight for collective justice at the conference. Young activists from countries including Sudan and Bahrain then travelled on our ship Rainbow Warrior to Sharm El Sheikh, where negotiations ended with an historic agreement to create a loss and damage fund for countries most affected by the climate crisis. Campaigners from the climate camp made their demands clear throughout COP27, and will now be watching closely to make sure world leaders finally deliver on their vital pledge.

## WHAT’S NEXT?

We will build a broad-based campaign demanding bold action on climate across our heat, power and transport systems to offer everyone in the UK warm homes, clean air, lower bills – and a safe future. We’ll stand with communities in the Global Majority World who are most impacted by climate change, and demand polluters stop drilling and start paying.



1. Youth organisers at the Climate Justice Camp in Tunisia.
2. Youth climate champions Watan Mohammed from Sudan and Alia Hammad from Egypt, mobilise ahead of the 2022 UN climate talks.
3. Greenpeace protest at the Conservative Party Conference, September 2022.



# FORESTS: CHANGING FAST FOOD, CALLING OUT FOREST DESTROYERS



Forest Campaigner Daniela Montalto recalls a year when we fought to reverse the nature crisis and fought for justice, standing with Indigenous People in Brazil whose land and rights have been stolen.

Three years ago, Greenpeace climbers launched a campaign by scaling Burger King's iconic Leicester Square restaurant, unveiling a giant banner to let customers know that the fast food chain was 'flame-grilling the Amazon'. Vast areas of South American rainforest were being torched to make way for industrial farming, and globally Burger King was sourcing meat and animal feed from the companies responsible.

Skip forward to January 2022 and following a series of meetings with Burger King, the chain announced it would make half its UK menu meat free by 2030. It also ran a meat free menu pilot in the same Leicester Square restaurant where Greenpeace activists served up the truth about Burger King's recklessness. This is another step forward in the fight for our forests and our climate, and it's testament to the power of long-term, multifaceted campaigning.

It was also a year when we closely supported colleagues and allies in Brazil, as violence against activists, Indigenous leaders and journalists intensified under then-President Bolsonaro. When Bruno Pereira, a Brazilian Indigenous expert, and Dom Philips, a British journalist,

went missing in the Amazon, we worked with Dom's family to organise a vigil at London's Brazilian embassy within 24 hours. Everyone at Greenpeace was devastated to learn that Bruno and Dom had been murdered. As our Acting Executive Director Pat Venditti said at the time: "The greatest tribute we can pay Dom and Bruno now is to continue their vital work until all of Brazil's peoples and their forests are fully protected."

In the aftermath of the murders, we needed to make sure Bolsonaro's war on nature and environmental defenders was seen worldwide. We arranged projections across the globe demanding justice, including one onto Tower Bridge. It called on Boris Johnson to speak out against Bolsonaro, who had systematically rolled back Indigenous rights and environmental protections. We also worked with colleagues and civil society in Brazil to fight Bolsonaro's 'destruction package' – a series of bills that would open up mining in Indigenous Territories and encourage further land grabbing.

In the summer, we gained major UK media coverage of the Amazon fire season, after inviting scientists and journalists to join Greenpeace researchers as we documented fires and collected evidence of Amazon biodiversity. This included a front page story in the Daily Mirror.

And across all our work last year, we stood in solidarity with Indigenous Peoples. We supported Brazilian Indigenous leaders' advocacy efforts in Brussels and Paris, which, together with years of campaigning by hundreds of organisations, including Greenpeace, led to a world-first EU legislation forcing companies to show that their products haven't contributed to deforestation. And we also helped to make Indigenous rights and Amazon protection key issues in Brazil's media and its election campaign. With Bolsonaro having lost the presidential election in October, our focus is now on delivering a fairer, greener future for the Amazon and its people.

## WHAT'S NEXT?

We'll work to ensure Indigenous People's rights are upheld, and to protect the Amazon rainforest and other key battlegrounds against industrial meat and dairy – which, unchecked, would push the world past 1.5C of global heating.



1. Indigenous leader Sônia Guajajara at a protest at the Free Land Camp, Brazil, supported by Greenpeace. Sônia was elected to the Brazilian Congress in October.
2. Forest fire in a newly deforested area in the Amazon, detected by Greenpeace's monitoring system.
3. Manicoré River, the Brazilian Amazon, where Greenpeace supports communities fighting for their rights.



© Christian Braga / Greenpeace

© Valdemir Cunha / Greenpeace

# OCEANS: BUILDING MOMENTUM FOR WORLDWIDE PROTECTION



Everywhere from unexplored parts of the Antarctic to the heart of UN talks, we revealed and confronted threats to our blue planet, as Oceans Campaigner Ariana Densham explains.

The year began with US scientists joining us on the Arctic Sunrise and undertaking the most southerly submarine dive in history. We found a bustling underwater world of corals, sponges and vulnerable species on the Antarctic seafloor, and in October the Antarctic Ocean Commission designated seven sites we discovered as Vulnerable Marine Ecosystems. We were only able to do the dive because sea ice levels had reached record lows, and on the same voyage we also discovered new Gentoo penguin colonies in places that would previously have been too icy for them to raise chicks. Both are worrying signs.

Wider protection will only come through a strong Global Ocean Treaty. So, to build pressure ahead of the fifth round of negotiations in August, we released a research report, Hooked on Sharks. It revealed that fishing fleets are targeting baby shark breeding grounds in EU waters. We also took direct action at sea, with activists confiscating 30.2km of longline from North Atlantic waters. The action took place in a Marine Protected Area, but we released a blue shark, swordfish and other marine creatures from the deadly hooks. This work gained widespread media attention, and exposed the pitiful failure of existing safeguards.

At the Global Ocean Treaty talks themselves, ministers came to Greenpeace campaigners for advice, and our media team helped set the wider narrative. Our warning that the talks lacked ambition was covered everywhere from the BBC to CBS and led to talks rapidly gaining new energy. A treaty wasn't quite agreed – but all this changed in 2023, making real ocean protection closer than ever.

We also used every tool in our arsenal to safeguard UK waters in 2022. We launched a new film, 'High and Dry,' to show how industrial fishing is pushing coastal communities and ecosystems to the brink. We supported a momentous mid-Channel action between French and English fishermen, who held banners across their boats to show how destructive fishing is ruining their livelihoods. And in August we created a new boulder barrier off the coast of Cornwall, protecting a vulnerable area of the UK seabed from bottom trawling.

In Scotland, we teamed up with charity Open Seas to research and document Marine Protected Areas and the damage being done to them, highlighting the voices of fishing communities, and pushing Holyrood to ban industrial fishing. For example, Open Seas mapped out underwater seagrass around the Orkney Islands. Seagrass is a critical carbon trap, but a lack of ocean protection is contributing to its rapid decline. Thanks to drone photography, we now have a baseline picture to help monitor changes and demand action.

And we ended 2022 at the COP15 UN biodiversity summit, where governments around the world agreed to protect 30% of the oceans by 2030. During the talks we published All At Sea, a report showing that the UK is nowhere near fulfilling its pledge to protect 30% of UK waters by 2030. We'll keep piling pressure on ministers to convince them to follow the roadmap for ocean protection we've set out.

## WHAT'S NEXT?

In March 2023 we secured a new Global Ocean Treaty following a 15 year campaign from Greenpeace. Now we will build pressure on the UK government to ratify the Treaty and put forward the first set of high seas sanctuaries, as well as launch an urgent campaign to stop deep sea mining before it starts.

1. Scientists perform submersible dives from the Arctic Sunrise, exploring the Antarctic sea floor.
2. Greenpeace places boulders off the coast of Cornwall to block destructive industrial fishing.
3. Greenpeace activists free a shark from an industrial fishing line in the North Atlantic.

**"It was wonderful to see the boulder being launched and the excitement of the crew. Marine authorities radioed to say what we were doing was illegal, but as we see it we are doing their work for them, by preventing industrial fishing vessels from plundering the deep."**

*Patti, teacher and volunteer on board the Arctic Sunrise during our boulder action off the Cornish coast.*



© Manizilda Cruppe / Greenpeace



© Kristian Busch / Greenpeace



© Pedro Armistruz

# PLASTICS: FROM RECORD-BREAKING ENGAGEMENT TO UN PROGRESS



The Big Plastic Count inspired individuals, schools and MPs across the UK to demand an end to plastic waste, and world leaders finally set their sights on getting the plastics crisis under control. Nina Schrank explains more.

If anyone doubts the strength of public feeling about plastic waste, they only need to look at the number of people who took part in The Big Plastic Count in 2022. We launched the event with social enterprise Everyday Plastic, to show how much packaging waste leaves UK homes – and what happens to it. For one week in May, we asked people to count every piece of plastic they threw away. It turned into the country's biggest ever investigation into plastic waste.

Nearly 100,000 households took part, each throwing away an average of 66 pieces of plastic. That translates into nearly 100 billion pieces of plastic each year nationwide – and at most 12% of them are likely to be recycled in the UK.

The investigation attracted incredible media attention everywhere from Blue Peter to the One Show. Over 2,000 school classes and 30 MPs counted their plastic waste, and politicians including Theresa May and Ed Miliband attended our mass lobby of MPs in parliament. We also organised a parliamentary event to target key politicians and civil servants, and 126,000 people signed our petition urging the government to tackle the plastic waste crisis. The event coincided with a government

consultation on plastic waste, and over 60,000 people submitted their views. The Big Plastic Count was big in every sense.

It was backed up by our ongoing research into what happens to household plastic waste that is dumped overseas. Our new report, Game of Waste, revealed that the five dump sites in Turkey where we found British plastics were all dangerously contaminated. Our findings were covered in The Times, Independent, Daily Express and more, and we were invited to give evidence to the government's Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Committee (EFRA). The EFRA Committee later supported our call for an export ban to all countries – citing our evidence from Turkey.

All of our 2022 plastics work showed that we can't recycle our way out of this crisis. Instead, plastic production and use needs to be slashed, with the focus on reusing and refilling, instead of recycling. Plastic producers also need to be held to account, and the worst-affected communities need to be at the heart of finding solutions. Those were the messages we made sure were heard throughout the year – including through our political lobbying, after 175 countries agreed at the UN to finally develop a globally binding treaty on plastic pollution. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the natural world, human rights, biodiversity and our climate, and it's time for companies and governments to deliver decisive change.

## WHAT'S NEXT?

We'll be working to secure a strong, legally binding global plastics treaty that sets us on a path to a plastic-free future, with significant reductions in the production of plastic, and an end to single-use plastics – starting with the most unnecessary and harmful.

1. A child who took part in The Big Plastic Count supports a petition hand in.
2. Baby green sea turtle in a plastic cup on the beach on Bangkaru Island, Sumatra.
3. Children from schools around the country at The Big Plastic Count Youth Empowerment Day, Westminster.

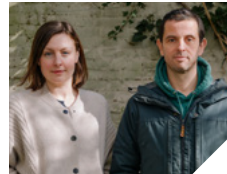


"I thought the young people that Greenpeace brought to the House of Commons were absolutely brilliant. They asked me great questions about plastic waste. They're passionate about the issue. And what they show is we need to do a lot more."  
Ed Miliband MP spoke to children from across the country during our Big Plastic Count mass lobby of parliament





# UNEARTHED: TELLING THE STORIES OTHERS TRY TO BURY

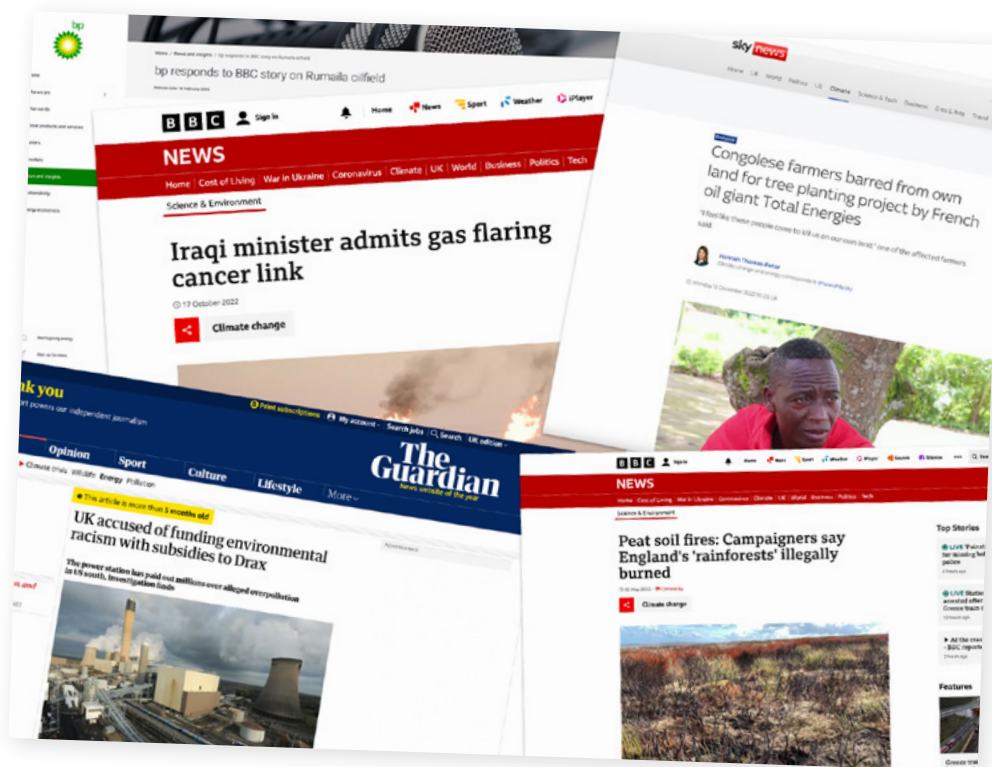


Environmental news might receive more coverage than ever, but Unerthed journalists are still first to discover many stories that politicians and companies would rather keep hidden. Joint Editors Alice Ross and Crispin Dowler explain more.

2022 began with a bang. Working with Swiss NGO Public Eye, we revealed that the UK is shipping thousands of tonnes of toxic pesticides to developing countries, years after banning the chemicals from its own farms to protect bees, the environment and human health. Then later in the year we exposed the companies exploiting French legal loopholes to keep exporting toxic chemicals. This led the French government to promise to tighten its laws on banned pesticides, and the story was nominated for an Association of British Science Writers Award.

We followed this in May with a major investigation using satellite imagery to monitor mass burning of England's protected peatlands and grouse moors. The story featured everywhere from the BBC to the New York Times, and led Natural England to launch an investigation into peatland burning.

And the year ended with Unerthed stories highlighting climate injustice in action. First, we revealed the UK government was accused of funding environmental racism for subsidising Drax Biomass, a UK company that has been forced to make settlement payments in the US for causing air pollution in majority-Black



communities. Then, partnering with the BBC, we showed how BP and others are using a loophole to hide the emissions from burning off excess gas - 'flaring' - in Iraq, prompting the Iraqi environment minister to admit flaring is contributing to cancer levels. And as the

year ended, together with Source Material, Sky News and the French outlet Mediapart, we revealed how communities in Congo were being forced from their land to make space for a carbon offsetting project for oil giant Total.

# ANTI-RACISM AND ALLYSHIP



We kept learning and fighting environmental racism throughout 2022, building new alliances and increasing our support for grassroots campaigners, as Allyship Coordinator, Sandra Ata, and Diversity, Inclusion and Anti-Racism Lead, Nina Rahel, explain.

We partnered with The Runnymede Trust in 2022 to produce a new report, *Confronting Injustice: Racism and the Environmental Emergency*. It showed how the legacy of colonialism and systemic racism persists today, for example with countries in the Global Majority World, (often referred to as 'the Global South') still being used to dump waste, and almost half of the UK's waste-burning incinerators in areas with high populations of Global Majority People (often referred to as 'ethnic minorities').

The report gained major media attention and gave new impetus to our campaigning work. It also strengthened our climate justice messaging and helped shape our Stop Drilling Start Paying campaign, which we went on to launch in 2023. We followed the report by setting up our Movement Support Fund. Community groups linked to our mission can now apply for funding to push their campaigns, projects, events and research forward. We funded 26 grassroots initiatives in this way in 2022, including projects focused on racial justice, helping young people access nature and climate-focused community spaces.



The new fund sits alongside our Open Workshop initiative, which gives grassroots groups the chance to use our warehouse space for workshops and training. Our work this year including supporting torture survivors and refugees with press training to help them share their experiences. And we also increased our work with young people, raising awareness of

ways to get involved with climate justice work, and sharing the stories of role models in our sector who can inspire and offer advice to the young activists.

Joanna Sustento, climate activist and survivor of Typhoon Haiyan, protests at the Philippine headquarters of Shell.

© Geric Cruz / Greenpeace

# Global Impact



## AUSTRALIA

Over an 18 month campaign, Greenpeace Australia Pacific and their supporters, as well as a diverse range of organisations, exposed Australia's largest energy company AGL as Australia's biggest climate polluter. After AGL sued Greenpeace (and lost), the spotlight turned to the company's failing leadership. By mobilising AGL's customers and staff, they managed to bring forward coal closure deadlines to 2035 (13 years earlier than planned), halt a planned demerger, and add independent climate experts to AGL's board.



## BRAZIL

Fighting further deforestation in the Amazon is of vital importance in combatting climate change, and Greenpeace Brazil worked tirelessly to resist the package of anti-environmental bills making their way through Congress. Along with supporting the protests of Indigenous movements and mobilising during the election period, they held the line in preventing environmental destruction and enter 2023 with renewed hope for the future of the Amazon.



## CAMEROON

In a huge win for the planet, Greenpeace Africa won the fight to stop deforestation-linked products being sold in the EU. Thanks to their campaigning, including a demonstration at the EU headquarters in Cameroon, companies will have to prove that forest was not recently cleared in any part of

the supply chain in order to sell their products in the EU, or face fines. The law was also extended to include rubber, in a massive win for local communities and Indigenous Peoples in the Congo Basin, who have suffered from mass deforestation by the rubber industry.



## FRANCE

There was cause for celebration for Greenpeace France as French President Emmanuel Macron announced that he supports an outright ban on deep sea mining. The team's campaigning, including at the One Ocean Summit in Brest, eventually led to the French Parliament voting to ban the damaging practice in January. It is hoped that other countries will follow their lead in what would be an amazing win for the planet.



## INDONESIA

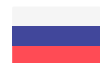
Greenpeace supported the campaign by migrant fishers in Indonesia who welcomed a new regulation that enshrines their rights, protection and employment on board foreign fishing vessels. This is a significant win towards curbing illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing and abuse within a damaging industry. The hope is that other countries will follow suit to end the practice of slavery at sea and enforce more socially and environmentally responsible fishing practices.



## NORWAY

Greenpeace Norway celebrated stopping the world's most northerly oil field

from going into production, keeping 200 million tonnes of CO2 in the ground. The Norwegian state-owned energy company had planned to open up the field at Wisting, but have postponed its construction, which in reality means that the plans have been scrapped. This is another crucial win in the midst of a climate crisis.



## RUSSIA

In challenging circumstances, Greenpeace Russia continued to fight for the planet. In June they submitted fire fighting proposals to the government, which included provisions to force firefighters to extinguish as many fires as possible in designated areas. The new ruling will come into force in Spring 2023 and will mean that areas of forest where fires can be left to burn will be significantly reduced.



## U.S.A.

In February 2022 the world's biggest plastic polluter Coca-Cola committed to making at least 25% of their packaging reusable by 2030. While there is still much more to do, they now have the opportunity to lead other big brands towards the zero waste economy our planet and communities desperately need. Greenpeace and other environmental groups have criticised the impact Coca-Cola's packaging has on the environment, as well as communities located near petrochemical manufacturing plants.



AUSTRALIA



BRAZIL



CAMEROON



FRANCE



INDONESIA



NORWAY



RUSSIA



USA

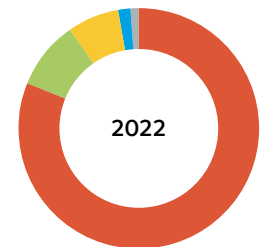
# FUNDING OUR MISSION

While the cost of living crisis inevitably impacted our income, Greenpeace supporters' generosity remained a huge source of inspiration, says Interim Fundraising Director Deborah McLean.

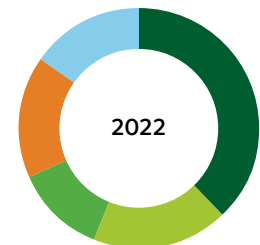


2022 was a challenging year with the cost of living crisis and rising energy bills affecting us all. Our legacies income was lower than in previous years (mostly due to Covid-driven delays with estates and probate) which meant we raised less money than we hoped. We saw a decrease in income from some of our supporters but we were fortunate to receive large donations from some of our most generous supporters which helped our income increase overall. We owe an enormous thank you to them, and everyone who was able to continue donating last year. You'll see our events income increased, and it was a pleasure to make a full return to festivals. We also want to thank everyone who helped protect our planet in other ways – from signing petitions to sharing our online videos to using our teaching resources. This report shows that our campaigns were just as powerful and impactful as ever. It was clear throughout the year that the environmental movement – and people's determination to halt the climate emergency and protect biodiversity – is only continuing to grow. It was a truly challenging time, so however you supported Greenpeace in 2022, we really can't thank you enough.

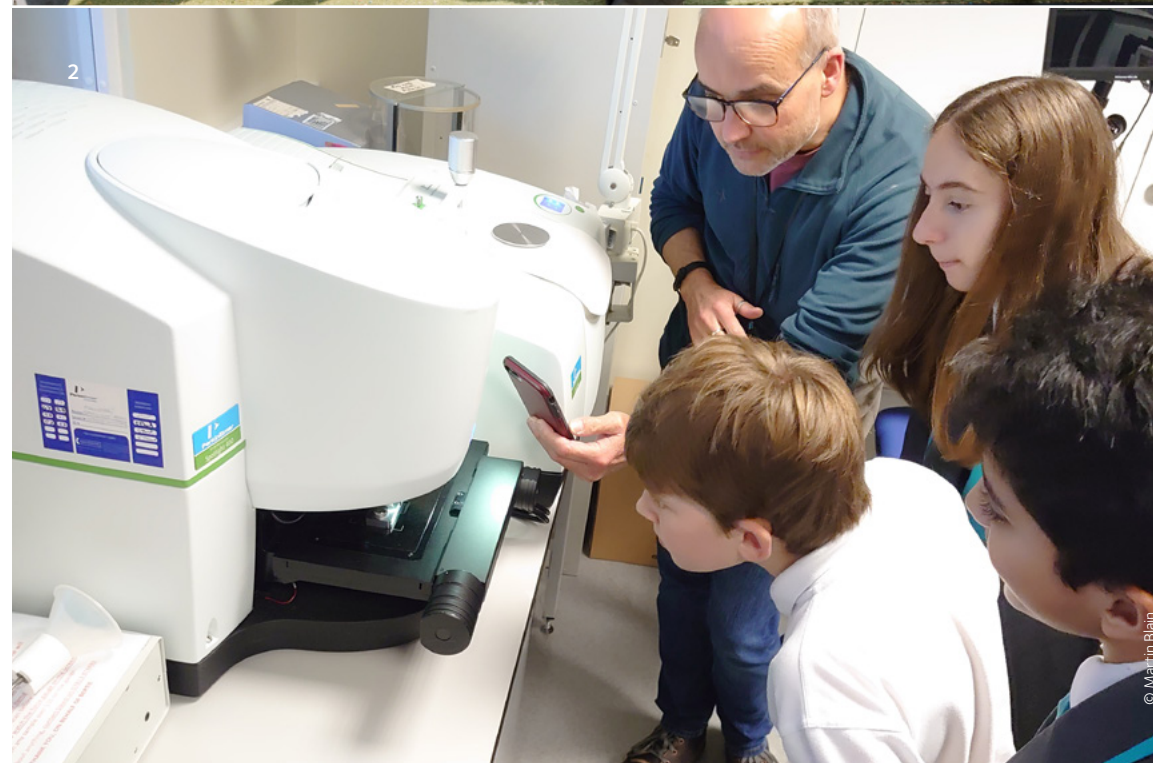
WHERE OUR MONEY CAME FROM	2022	2021
	£ ,000	£ ,000
Subscriptions and donations from supporters	25,803	24,392
Grants	3,379	2,118
Legacies	2,251	7,171
Events	499	39
Other	322	333
<b>Total income</b>	<b>32,254</b>	<b>34,053</b>



WHAT WE SPENT IT ON	2022	2021
	£ ,000	£ ,000
Campaigning	13,056	12,489
Campaign and supporter communications	6,253	5,823
Actions, investigations, outreach and events	4,224	3,257
Grants for international projects	5,574	5,471
Fundraising	5,214	4,665
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>34,231</b>	<b>31,705</b>



These are the combined accounts of Greenpeace UK Ltd and Greenpeace Environmental Trust, which funds the promotion of sustainable development, scientific research, investigations and educational projects that further our understanding of the effects of human activity on the natural environment. If you would like to enquire about making a charitable gift to Greenpeace through a Foundation or Trust, please contact Louise Krzan on 020 7865 8175.



# PROTECTING OUR PLANET TOGETHER

Every year, we shine a spotlight on a generous supporter. The WFH Foundation is a supporter of our charitable arm, Greenpeace Environmental Trust. They have been investing in our Greenpeace Speakers programme since the end of 2021 – a project that inspires and engages the next generation of environmental activists across the UK to speak out for our planet and its future.

*“This funding has allowed us to educate and inspire tens of thousands of young people about how best they can protect the planet and take action in order to protect our natural world. In fact, after hearing a talk from a Greenpeace Speaker, 86% of recipients took action, from introducing meat free Mondays at their school canteen to lobbying their MP to support important environmental legislation in parliament”.*

Eleonore Michels, Outreach Campaigner, Greenpeace.

Martin Blain, a trustee of the WFH Foundation is a headteacher and environmentalist who is championing the project. He also encouraged his school to participate in The Big Plastic Count and took a group of young people from his school to visit the Greenpeace Science Labs in Exeter, to develop their knowledge of the important research our scientists undertake in support of tackling environmental problems across the Greenpeace movement.

We'd like to thank the WFH Foundation for their transformational support and hope they are as proud as we are of all the work delivered to empower young people across the UK to demand a better future for our planet.

1. A Greenpeace Speaker visits Southwark Park Primary School, London, in April.
2. School pupils visit the Greenpeace Science Labs in Exeter.

# A SPECIAL THANK YOU

We can't thank you enough for your support. As the pressures on our planet keep on growing, your support makes all of the progress in this report possible.

We would like to acknowledge the following individuals and organisations for their generous contributions in 2022:

Adam and Jessica Sweidan

Alex Dale

Becht Foundation

Birthday House Trust

Brian Gaze and Family

Brian Mercer Trust

Britta & Jeremy Lloyd & family

Carl Freedman

Clare Milne

Dave Roberts

Dr Jack Barker

Emily Feldberg and Elizabeth Atkinson

Energy Transition Fund

European Climate Foundation

Fondation VRM

Gideon Israel

Graeme Brooks

Greg & Sam Nasmyth

Henocq Law Trust

James Arnell

James Gibson Charitable Trust

James McGrane

Jamma International

John Peck and Bindy Saywood

Jonathan Mitchell

Jones Family Charitable Trust

Jorge & Lindsey Villon - Grace Fund

Joseph O'Brien

Julia Davies - We Have The POWER

Keith Clarke CBE

König Family

Levine Family Foundation

Lister Charitable Trust

Mairi Mickel

Martin & Åsa Hintze

Matthew & Audrey Lawfield

Michael & Emily Eavis

Mick Braddick

Miel de Botton

Nick Flugge

P. Marsh

Paul Goodenough

People's Postcode Lottery

Peter and Valerie King

Peter Rigg

Philip Breeze Will Trust

Richard Coates

Ridgeback Trust

Robert Diament

Rod & Diane Wood

Roger de Freitas

Roger Ross & all at Lots Road

Sir Quentin Blake

Sophie Conran

Stephen Brenninkmeijer

Susan Cooper

Susie Hewson

Tahir Sharif

The Adlard Family Charitable Trust

The Dashlight Foundation

The Esmee Fairbairn Foundation

The Frederick Mulder Foundation

The John Ellerman Foundation

The Laura Kinsella Foundation

The Moondance Foundation

The Peter Smith Charitable Trust for Nature

The Roderick Cooke Trust

The Rowlands Scott Charitable Trust

The Sheepdrove Trust

The Sunrise Project

The Underwood Trust

The Waterloo Foundation

Tim Yetman & Catherine Bryan

Tinsley Charitable Trust

Tristan Ramus

Val Carlill

WFH Foundation

William Chalmers

Every year we are honoured to receive gifts from supporters who include Greenpeace in their Will.

We would like to pay tribute to the compassion and generosity of the following people:

John Arthur Goodrum

Brian Meredith

Lorna Eastwood

John William Browne

Audrey Lee

Dora Mary Clayton

Christopher Charles Harrison

John Christian Gibson

David Frederick Poulson

Melanie Fisher-Smith

Iris Wright

Edward Wyndham Gwynne

Elizabeth Shirley Moore

Sylvia Maud Aish

David Paul Pinnington

Dorothy Mary Davies

Lukie Hewat

Gillian Sincock

Jonathan Walker

Audrey Annie Williams

Justin Denis Patrick Christopher Ryan

Keith John Rennolds

Frank Dixon Cox

Neil Frederick Berwick

Jill Hood

Alan Johnson

Alison M Mann

Raymond Leslie Bispham

Richard Irving

Brenda Lawfer

Angus Cuthbert Fleetwood Benjamin Findon

Margaret Jane Rashleigh Berwick

Rev Kenneth Gordon Thornton

Gerald Lyons

Dr Pat Beresford West

Susan Elizabeth Russell Marshall

Moira Hunter-Watts

Jennifer Joyce Smith

Dreena Margaret Chamberlain

Joyce Valerie Taylor

Steven Archibald Naysmith Allan

Jane Ann Robinson

Barbara Bolton

Janice Mary Boughton

Nancie Maureen Crowther

Brenda Pauline Grogan

John Edward Hancock

Stella Jessie Jarvis

Brunhilde Maria Luise Poyner

Isabella Mary Strachan

Daphne Ann Thomas

Valerie Elizabeth Weston

Tegwyn Williams

Anthony Murray Crowe

Michael George Bradley

Jean Ralphs

Helen Gail Vickers

Janetta Grace Lambert

Jean Mortimer

Jonathan Martin Cameron Choat

Plus 107 others