



How can we help?

What can we do?

These questions came up a lot with regard to saving our catchments and the animals we use to help demonstrate what can be done.

The short answer is: Please do whatever you can now, but more importantly as opportunity arises.

The long answer is: Focus on **win win win** for our natural and social resources

I.e. healthier landscapes, vibrant communities, rewarding custodianship

- [Inform yourself and keep up with the discussion](#)
- Inform others and keep the new information flowing
- Request transparency and accountability from people spending public funds in our water catchments (*in our case: Mike Shaw, Chairman krbg@westnet.com.au*)
- Support innovation and hands-on regenerative land-care
<http://www.soilsforlife.org.au/regenerative-agriculture-case-studies>
(*merely “protecting” or “conserving” degraded landscapes is really not good enough*)
- Support scientific evaluation of practices that appear to be working
- Push for legislation and practices to be compatible with up-to-date scientific findings; contact you minister or member of parliament
- Those who can afford it: make donations to where you know the funds will be spent in accordance with the win win win outcomes we wish to pass on to future generations of Australians



Remember: If you eat, you are involved in agriculture.

(With your purchases support regenerative farming and regenerative pastoralism.)

We add: **If you drink water, use a flushing toilet or are fortunate enough to be able to shower in water that is good enough to drink, then you have a vested interest in healthy rainfall-catchments.**

[How do we prepare our landscapes for heavy rain?](#)



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Thank you for supporting those of us trying to restore effective water-cycles as we learn and work on getting better at it! <https://managingwholes.com/eco-water-cycle.htm/>



25 years later using more animals - no machines, no artificial fertilizers, no biocides, no chemicals, [just management](#)