



Become an Animal Protector *for Ever*

A simple guide to remembering
World Animal Protection in your Will







You can make the world a better place for animals

Animals in all corners of the world will benefit from your touching gift, now and into the future. Their need has never been greater.

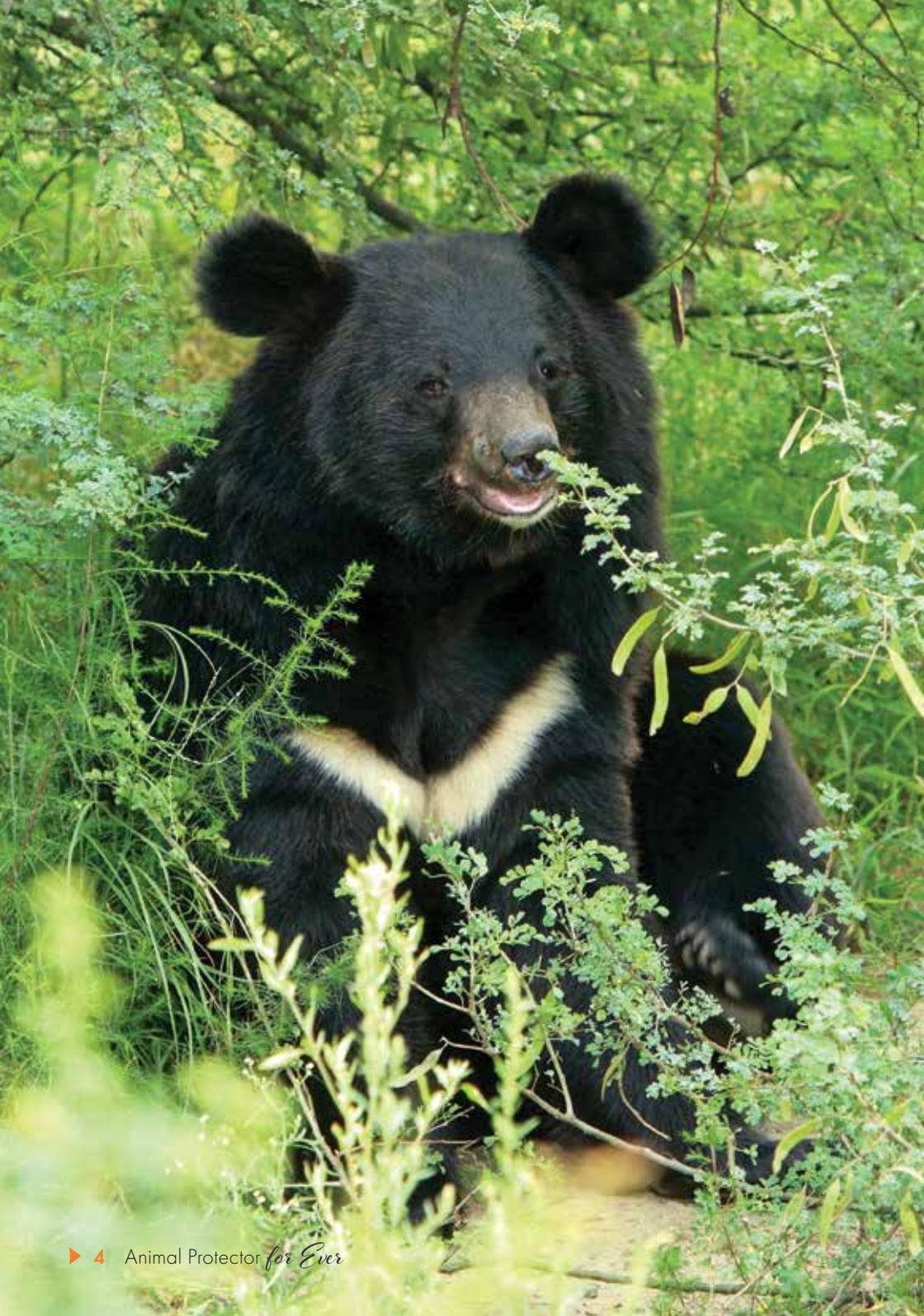
By leaving a gift to World Animal Protection in your Will, you can help us bring practical aid to animals in need and move the world to protect animals by:

Influencing the decisions people make that affect animals on a global scale

Helping people understand how protecting animals is fundamental to their lives

Helping people act in sustainable and practical ways that will benefit animals

Together, we can make real and lasting change for animals and people alike.





You can protect animals in the wild

Wild animals belong in the wild. From the land to the sea, your generosity can help us ensure the captivity, exploitation and mistreatment of wild animals is a thing of the past.

You can help create a world where wild animals are not exploited for entertainment and traditional medicine, or traded as exotic pets. You can help us campaign to clear the oceans of tonnes of man-made rubbish that entangles and kills countless marine birds and animals.

“We are close to rescuing the remaining captive bears that are living in terrible conditions across Romania. However, while our work in Romania has been a great success, there are still tens of thousands of captive Asiatic black bears across Asia that need your help.”

– Victor Watkins
World Animal Protection
Wildlife Advisor





You can protect animals in disasters

Whether it's destructive weather, volcanic eruptions or man-made tragedies, your legacy will help us create a world where animals are protected from disasters.

You can help us rescue and provide emergency aid to animals during a disaster, whether at home or overseas. We'll work with governments and communities across the globe to ensure animals are part of disaster plans and assist in their recovery and ongoing protection.

“In 2011, East Africa experienced their worst drought in 60 years. When animals suffer, so too do the people who rely on them. Travelling hundreds of kilometres, we were able to help alleviate the suffering of over 35,000 cattle, goats, camels and donkeys. Sadly, disasters happen all the time.”

- Gerardo Huertas
Director of Disaster Management
World Animal Protection





You can protect animals in farming

Factory farming affects tens of billions of animals each year. Your lasting gift will help us bring better quality of life to animals farmed for food.

Every animal deserves a 'good life' and whilst, in New Zealand, our Animal Welfare Act (1999) sounds good in theory. In practice, huge loopholes and exceptions mean that millions of farmed animals are deprived of basic protections.

We will continue to work with Government and Industry to make the critical changes our animals desperately need.

“Every year, in New Zealand, millions of chickens endure short lives in appalling conditions. We are campaigning to give chickens room to move, to flap their wings and to have a life worth living.”

– Ben Pearson
Head of Campaigns
New Zealand
World Animal Protection





You can protect animals in communities

Man's best friend shouldn't die because of a fear of rabies. With your kind bequest, we can step closer to a world where the inhumane practice of mass dog killing has ended.

You can help us continue our successful rabies dog vaccination programme that saves countless dogs from an unnecessary death. You can help us bring this positive change to China, Vietnam and Indonesia and put an end to the brutal killing of millions of dogs each year.

“Together with our local partners, World Animal Protection carried out a mass rabies vaccination programme, which has provided more than 1.6 million rabies vaccinations. Now we are looking to help governments introduce mass dog vaccination projects in many other countries.

- Pankaj KC

Director of Animals in Communities
World Animal Protection





Please consider World Animal Protection in your Will

All across the globe, World Animal Protection supporters have protected millions of animals and helped people understand the importance of animal protection.

And we still have a lot to do.

Your legacy will help support our work in years to come.

Leaving World Animal Protection a gift in your Will provides us with vital funds to bring an end to animal cruelty and inspire people to change animals' lives for the better.

Thank you.

If you have any further questions, please:

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A vertical photograph on the left side of the page shows a close-up of a pig's skin and ear. The pig is reddish-brown, and the image is cropped to show the texture of the skin and the shape of the ear.

Our promise to you

If you decide to protect animals everywhere by leaving a gift to World Animal Protection in your Will, we promise the following:

We'll always respect your privacy.

We recognise and appreciate that your Will is your own personal business.

We respect that leaving a gift to World Animal Protection in **your Will is a personal decision** and you need to make it in your own time.

We give you our word that any gift you leave to World Animal Protection will be used with the utmost care, sensitivity and respect.

Where possible, **we'll keep you updated** on our progress to protect animals from cruelty and suffering.

We recognise you have an absolute right to change your mind about a gift in your Will at any time.





Here's what you'll need to do to include World Animal Protection in your Will

If you've decided to support the work of World Animal Protection with a gift in your Will, thank you. Animals in need across the world will benefit from your lasting legacy.

You'll now need to see your solicitor to make a Will and also appoint an executor; the person or people who'll make sure your wishes are followed. If you want to amend or add to an existing Will, it's considered best practice to make those changes by getting a new Will drafted by your solicitor.

You'll also need to decide which of the following kinds of gift you wish to make to World Animal Protection in your Will.

Residuary bequest

Once you've provided for your loved ones, you can leave the remainder of your estate to World Animal Protection. This is the best way to make sure your bequest is inflation-proof because you don't need to put a precise value on your gift.

Suggested wording for your Will:

"I give and bequeath to World Animal Protection Limited of Private Bag 93220, Parnell, Auckland 1151, for general purposes, the residue of my estate, free of all duties, and I declare the receipt of the Treasurer or other proper officer for the time being of World Animal Protection shall constitute an absolute discharge to my Trustee."

Pecuniary bequest

This is when you make a gift of a specific sum of money to World Animal Protection.

Suggested wording for your Will:

"I give and bequeath to World Animal Protection Limited of Private Bag 93220, Parnell, Auckland 1151, for general purposes, the sum of [insert amount], free of all duties, and I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer or other proper officer for the time being of World Animal Protection shall constitute an absolute discharge to my Trustee."

Specific bequest

Alternatively, you may wish to leave a very specific item to World Animal Protection, such as a house, or other personal effect. Bequests of any kind are very welcome and will help protect animals all over the world.

Suggested wording for your Will:

"I give, devise and bequeath to World Animal Protection Limited of Private Bag 93220, Parnell, Auckland 1151, for general purposes, all my share and interest in the property known as [insert full address or exact details of item] at my death, free of all duties, and I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer or other proper officer for the time being of World Animal Protection shall constitute an absolute discharge to my Trustee."

Key words and phrases

Beneficiary A person, or an organisation, to whom you leave a gift in your Will.

Bequest A gift you leave in your Will to a person or organisation. See also Legacy.

Codicil Any change or addition that you make to your Will. However, it's now considered best practice to effect changes by getting a new Will drafted rather than by making a codicil to an existing Will.

Estate The total sum of your possessions, property and money left at your death after debts have been paid.

Executor Person(s) appointed by you to ensure the wishes in your Will are carried out.

Intestate The term for a person who dies without having a Will. Under the Rules of Intestacy, if you die without a Will, certain relations are entitled to apply for your estate. If you don't have any surviving blood relations, the State will apply for your estate.

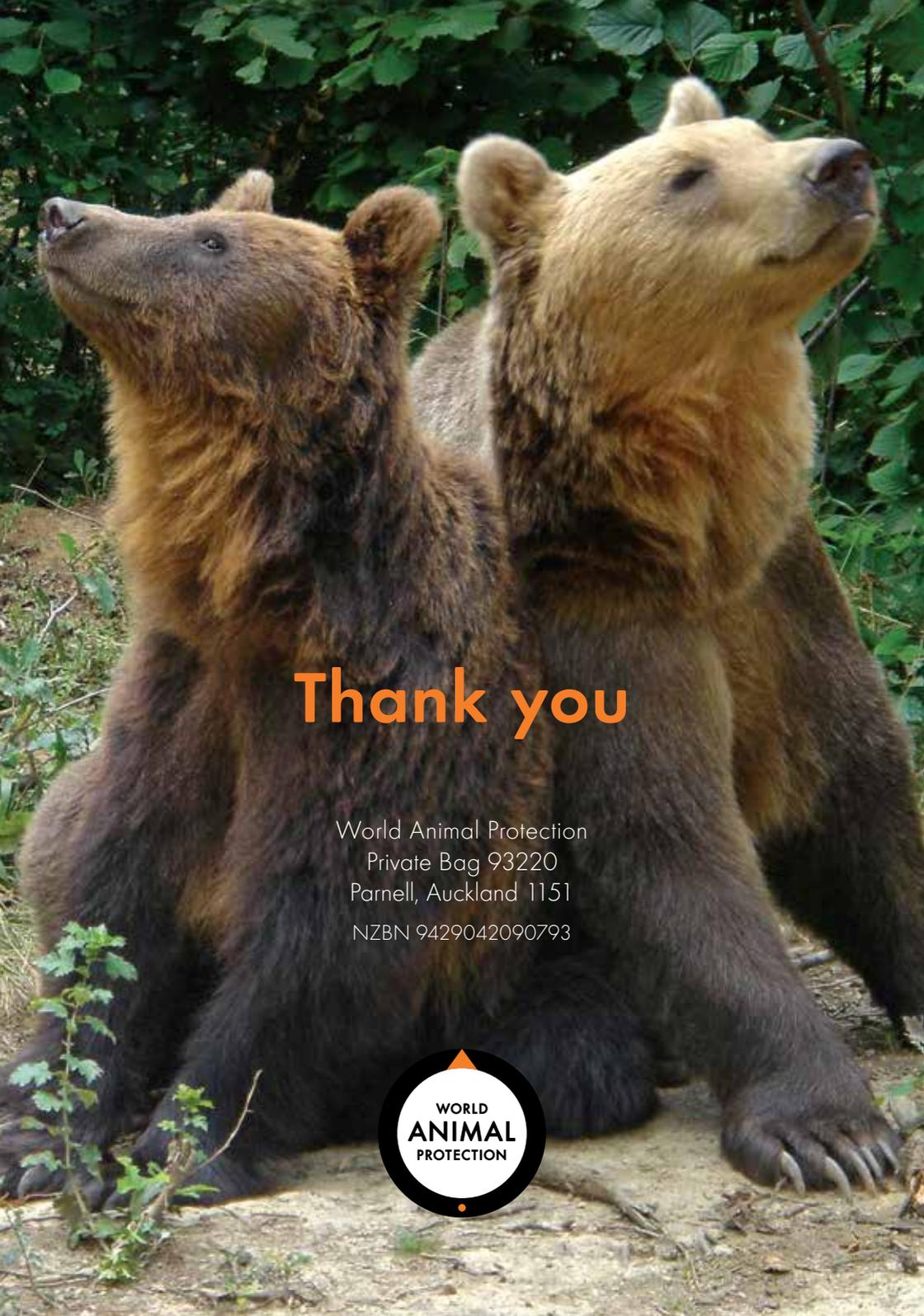
Legacy Any gift you leave in your Will to a person or organisation. See also Bequest.

Life Interest The right of a beneficiary to benefit from part or all of your estate for their lifetime. For example, in your Will you give a relative/friend the right to live in a property for their lifetime.

Probate Official proof that a Will is valid. After your death, Probate must be applied for by your Executors in most cases where you leave significant assets. It's granted by the court on the production of the necessary documents. Granting probate gives your executors the authority to administer your Will and distribute your estate according to your wishes.

Residue The total sum of your possessions, property and money left at your death after debts and gifts of fixed sums to beneficiaries have been paid.

Testator A person who's made a Will.



Thank you

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