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Message from the President

Dear Friends,

We have now been operating for over five years and the last couple of years have been very challenging times, unprecedented in the memory of most people living in Australia. From fires, floods and a global pandemic, our resilience has been tested and continues to be so.

Sapphire Community Projects (SCP) has continued providing support and connection to the community through our work, our linkages with other organisations, and our volunteers and customers.

I'm proud to say the Pantry remained open throughout all of this, albeit with sometimes reduced activities to comply with COVID 19 safety requirements. Our volunteers kept volunteering, supporting our customers and each other. We provided take away frozen meals, made by Pantry volunteers as well as those made by the TwoGoodCo.

We sourced free goods from other charities such as GIVIT and Good360 and distributed these throughout the community. We also delivered, free of charge and with no government support, groceries to people on limited incomes isolating due to COVID.

One of our achievements this year was the reopening of Ricky's Place which had been closed for around 2 years due to the COVID pandemic and difficulty in obtaining volunteers. After negotiations with the Anglican Church, we were able to reopen Ricky's Place with the help of our head chef, Sharon Cornthwaite and a fantastic team of volunteers, new and past.

Our Mobile Pantry visits continued to Bemboka, while those to Quaama have been scaled down and Cobargo is now supported via direct donations and through Quaama. As well as providing an opportunity for people unable or unwilling to leave their local area to obtain cheap groceries, the Mobile Pantry also provides an opportunity to bring communities together and work with other organisations like NSW Department of Health, the Bega Valley Shire Council, Red Cross and St Vincent de Paul.

There are so many people to thank for their support during the year – firstly I'd like to thank the Board for their support; our volunteers for their continuing help and good cheer; our Manager, Selena Purdom who regretfully moved on to other employment at the end of the financial year; our donors – both of money and of goods, other charities such as St Vincent de Paul, GIVIT, Good 360, and TwoGoodCo; service clubs such as Lions, Rotary and Rotary Inner Wheel; the Bega Chamber of Commerce; and finally – to my husband Peter Buggy, our Treasurer, who has supported me as President with his unstinting support and expertise.

The year ahead provides more challenges and opportunities. There is increasing need in the Valley for our food services, as well for community connection to counter social isolation. With the support of our volunteers, our donors, our board, we are looking forward to achieving great things.

Thank you for your continuing support.

Christine Welsh

President



Our Vision, Mission and Values

Our vision, mission and values guide everything we do – they are the bedrock for our activities and our attitude. They are the **WHY** for our **WHAT**.

Vision

A community where everyone is nourished.

Mission

Supporting people to nourish themselves, their families, and their communities

Values

Access to nutritious food is a basic human right. We are committed to responding to the needs of our community through focusing on food access and community connections.

Collaboration: We value all our partners, including members, customers, and volunteers in the mission to end hunger, knowing that working together we are stronger together.

Innovation & creativity: We strive to constantly evolve and evaluate, so we may implement the most effective strategies to achieve our mission.

Compassion & respect: We value and hold in high regard our staff, volunteers, partners, donors, and our community for whom we work.

Integrity: We conduct our work with fairness and transparency.

Passion: We do this work with a shared passion because no one should face the day hungry.

Volunteer Board (2021-2022)

Thank you to our Board members who give freely of their time and knowledge. The Board meets at least five times per year and sets the strategic direction of the charity. Our board members are:

- Caroline Long, Vice President
- Christine Welsh, President
- Jennifer Anderson
- Peter Buggy, Treasurer and Public Officer
- Rebecca Fox, Secretary
- Sue Jellis (resigned 30 March 2022)
- Anne Ducray (October – April 2022)

Membership of the charity, Sapphire Community Projects Inc is open to all. This allows you to attend our Board meetings, have input into the direction of the charity and stand for Board membership.

Volunteers

Over 90 volunteers gave 13,800 hours of their time, worth over \$643,000

Since we started, we have been blessed with a corps of volunteers who are the backbone of the organisation. Without them, we wouldn't exist. Many of our volunteers have been with us since the beginning and have made firm friendships with their colleagues and customers. We always welcome new volunteers, and quickly make them part of the team – we don't have “cliques”, and we make sure everyone is included and welcomed.

People volunteer with us for many reasons: to make new friends; to give back; to obtain new skills or work experience; to brush up on old skills; to gain paid employment in the future; meet Centrelink obligations. A myriad of reasons. We also have several people who volunteer as part of their NDIS plan – being part of the community, gaining skills, socialising, and reaching their potential, and making friends.



New volunteers go through an induction process where they learn about us, the jobs available, WHS, food safety and other skills. All new volunteers are required to show a current “*Working With Children*” check, complete an application form, read, and sign our “*Code of Conduct*” policy, and complete an online food safety course.

We have many opportunities such as helping at the mobile pantry; food rescue; deliveries; showing customers around; pricing and stacking shelves; preparing fruit and vegetables for sale; dealing with membership enquiries; database entry; operating the till; administrative tasks; packing groceries; computer mentoring; serving tea and coffee and socialising with customers; and leading cooking groups. The volunteers can give as much or as little time as suits them and choose the sort of tasks they wish to do.

Over the past 12 months, we estimate that our volunteers have given over 13,800 hours of their time. Using ABS figures, which estimate volunteer time as \$46.62 per hour, our volunteers have donated over \$643,000 worth of labour¹. Or to put it another way, if we had to pay them, our payroll would be well more than half a million dollars.

Programs – What we do

Sapphire Community Pantry

Our lead Program is the Sapphire Community Pantry which we established in 2017. At first, we operated on Thursdays only, but over the past years we have extended our trading days to four days per week – Tuesday to Friday. By having more opening days, we increase the convenience for our customers. A big thank you goes out to our volunteers and our dedicated part-time manager, who allows us to continue trading. Not once did we need to shut down during the COVID pandemic and our volunteers always stepped forward when needed to ensure the shop was staffed.



Is the food free at the Pantry?

Some people think that all our stock is donated. Sadly not - most of our food is purchased. Some of the food is purchased from another charity, *Foodbank NSW/ACT*; however, we also buy food from local and interstate wholesalers and retailers. To buy in more food, we place a small oncost to most items. This enables us to cover our rent, power, and the other costs of doing business, as well as to raise money for our projects or to cover the cost of giving away food. Even with the small oncost, our prices are incredibly low, often at 50% or less than the price you would pay in a supermarket for the same goods. This allows our customers to purchase good food on a limited budget. At times, we also receive donated food – excess produce from home gardens; excess eggs from commercial

¹ Figure based on ABS average hourly earnings estimate for volunteers @\$41.72 per hour, published on the Funding Centre." (<https://www.fundingcentre.com.au/grant/help>)

producers such as Bega Valley Eggs; Tandarra Hilltop Farm; bread from Honour Bread, businesses with excess food; home pantry clear-outs; and food rescued from supermarkets.

We know there are people who cannot afford to contribute towards our running costs, so we provide food at no cost to those in the greatest need. This has certainly been challenging over the past year and to ensure our ongoing viability, we may need to introduce restrictions on the availability of “free” food.

Food insecurity in Australia

Every year in October, Foodbank (Australia’s major food relief charity) releases survey results into food and hunger in Australia. Key facts from the Foodbank Hunger Report 2021²: A person who is food insecure does not have physical and economic access to sufficient nutritious food that meets their dietary needs and food preferences for an active and healthy life. Severe food insecurity means those people experience multiple disruptions to their eating patterns and often have to reduce their food intake.

- One in six Australians (17%) can be categorised as being severely food insecure which means they have multiple disruptions to their eating patterns and are forced to reduce their food intake. These individuals and families are often forced to eat smaller meals and make food last longer or skip meals altogether.
- More than seven in ten severely food insecure Australians cut down the size of their meals (73%) or skip a meal (76%) at least once a week. More than half (57%) go a whole day without eating at least once a week.
- In addition to the one in six adults who are severely food insecure in Australia, 1.2 million children are living in food insecure households. Forty-five percent of severely food insecure parents say their children go a whole day without eating fresh fruit and vegetables at least once a week.
- The most common reasons why people report experiencing food insecurity are unexpected expenses or bill shock (35%) or overall low incomes (30%).

Our customers

Our “primary” customers are people suffering food insecurity, for whatever reason. It could be trying to live on a very low income; it could be a temporary setback with finances; or it could be losing a job. There are many reasons why people suffer food insecurity, but the Pantry has always operated under the principle of not asking questions. If you need cheap or free groceries, you’re very welcome here. If people cannot afford to pay for their groceries, we have a mini pantry of donated food that we offer them. As well, we have been using Pantry funds to purchase Foodbank food hampers (when available) which we give direct to individuals or distribute through other charities and welfare organisations within the Bega Valley local government area. We also have vouchers that we sell to charities to give to their clients. These vouchers cost the charity \$12.50 each, and the customer gets \$15 worth of pantry shopping. Because our prices are so low, this can mean the customer will end up with groceries which would have cost them over \$40 if they had shopped at a supermarket. As well, all customers have access to free bread and rescued fruit, vegetables, and frozen meat.

A single father called in to the Pantry seeking assistance. He had recently obtained sole custody of his child but had to give up his job to care for the child. He was waiting for Centrelink to approve his carer’s benefit, but in the meantime had no money for food. We invited him to shop for free. One of our volunteers looked after the child while the father

² <https://reports.foodbank.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/2021-Foodbank-Hunger-Report-PDF.pdf>

shopped. The man was very grateful, and kept saying, “I don’t want to be greedy”. We also gave him contact to Family Support Services, SEWACS and McKillop Family Services. When he thanked us, we replied “that’s what we do”.

Mobile Pantry

The Mobile Pantry service continues as a twice monthly service to Bemboka. For the current year, this is now on the second Wednesday fourth Sunday of the month. This will be reviewed in the new year.

The Mobile Pantry service to Cobargo was wound up at the end of 2021 with requirements now being fulfilled via Quaama or by special deliveries, as required.

The frequency of the Mobile Pantry service to Quaama is now approximately once per quarter to coincide with “markets” at the Quaama School of Arts. Ad-hoc and emergency supplies are delivered to Quaama on a needs basis when required.



Customer Service

This is Chris – our meeter and greeter. Not only does she welcome customers, ensuring people sign in, sanitise and wear masks, she also is a “dog minder” for the customers. All the little doggies look forward to seeing Chris because she has a stash of dog treats in her pockets for them. Chris exemplifies the values of the Pantry - welcoming, non-judgemental, helpful and all our volunteers demonstrate these qualities.

The Pantry consistently receives positive feedback from its customers, and we are proud that we have a high reputation in the community for being approachable, friendly, and welcoming.



Who can shop at the Pantry?

We are open to all, and people can choose what they want to buy and how much to buy. We want all people to have a dignified and respectful shopping experience and not be stigmatised by their circumstances. Occasionally items are in short supply so we may put a limit on the number of these items people can buy. With free items, we ask customers to be mindful of others and only take what they need.

In some ways we are very similar to a small supermarket or corner store – they don’t ask questions of their customers and neither do we. **Our food is purchased not donated.** Because we must pay for our stock, we price items on a cost-recovery basis, and include a small oncost to cover our rent, wages, power, and other items.

Our shoppers are a diverse group and come from all areas of the Bega Valley and beyond. Our primary focus is to help people doing it tough, but anyone can shop with us. In fact, the more people who shop with us, the more turnover we have, and thus the easier it is for us to meet our rent and other costs, as well as help those in need.

We have four main customer groups:

			
THE majority user	Temporary FINANCIAL HARDSHIP	ENVIRONMENTAL MEMBERS	SOCIAL CONSCIENCE members
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low-income earners • Families and individuals in crisis • New residents • Retirees • Single parent families • Unemployed • Homeless • People living with mental illness; disability 	<p>Some people, due to a temporary change of circumstances need help. It may be because of reduction in wages; a large bill needing to be paid; unexpected expenses; illness or other reasons. The Pantry welcomes you to come shop with us, to get over that “bump in</p>	<p>You’re passionate about the environment. You hate seeing food wasted and ending up in landfill. You realise that sometimes the major manufacturers have hiccups in their production lines such as labels not being perfect, external packaging being torn</p>	<p>You just want to support the Pantry by giving us your patronage. You may not necessarily need to watch your budget, but you like what we do, and realise that the more shoppers we have, the more food that is bought, then in turn, the more food</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students • Recipients of a government Health Care or Centrelink Card 	<p>the road". We don't ask for, nor require, any information from you regarding your circumstances – just come in and shop. And when things get better financially for you, you are still welcome to come and shop with us and support our activities with your patronage.</p>	<p>(but the internal contents are still protected) or excess production. And that food that is close to or past its "best before" date doesn't mean that it is unsafe to eat – it's just the manufacturers dating system which estimates optimum flavour but it's still tasty and safe.</p>	<p>we can buy and programs we can run. You can access most of the things we pay for, but goods donated for a specific purpose won't be available unless you are part of that target group.</p> <p>If you want, you can also donate money to the Pantry when you shop.</p>
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Sourcing our food

Much of our stock is purchased from Foodbank which obtains its stock from the food and consumable industries' excess or donated stock. It then on-sells this stock at very low prices to charities throughout Australia. We also receive rescued items collected by us, OzHarvest and SecondBite (such as bread, fruit, vegetables, and grocery items), the local community, local growers, home pantry cleanouts, food drives and community gardens.



We also source food from local and interstate suppliers who offer food products at prices where we can resell at below retail price.

Hot meals – Two Good Co.

Last reporting year we were very fortunate to link up with a social enterprise called *Two Good Co.* <https://www.twogood.com.au/> Our relationship continued this reporting year. *Two Good Co* is a social enterprise started by two good guys who wanted to feed the hungry and change the course of the lives of vulnerable women with lived experience of homelessness and domestic violence. Their mission is to employ, train and empower 60 vulnerable women each year. It provides business catering, meal deliveries, gift packs.

During the year they again came down from Sydney with deliveries of deliciousness – frozen meals, fruit, and vegetables.

This food was distributed across the Bega Valley, and to the Women's Refuge, the Women's Resource Centre, the Pantry, Quaama, Cobargo, and Bemboka.



Sapphire Community @ Ricky's Place

Ricky's Place began In August 2009 and was the initiative of St. Johns Anglican Parish, Bega, with the support and encouragement of the wider Bega community. Exploration into a social café and related services were in some part driven by a vision of a fellow who used to sleep rough around the church yard. His name was Ricky. Ricky became part of the congregation at Bega and shared his vision with the minister at the time, Reverend Chris Short. Evidence at the time showed that Bega had a high proportion of homelessness.



Since its beginning, it has been a place to come and chat with friends or just a place to feel safe. It was particularly set up to assist those who are homeless, though many others benefit from Ricky's Place including the unemployed, those on low incomes and the isolated. Ricky's Place also serves as a safe place for carers and Social Support workers to bring their clients with them who may benefit from the sociable atmosphere. Unfortunately, due to COVID restrictions, Ricky's place had to cease operations indefinitely in 2020.



In 2021 Sapphire Community Projects (SCP) approached St John's with a view to re-starting Ricky's Place. Formal arrangements were put in place where St John's commercial standard kitchen and hall are made available to SCP for the purpose of running Ricky's Place. The re-opening of Ricky's Place under the new arrangement took place on 4 April 2022. Since then,

Sapphire Community @ Ricky's Place has become a community cafe providing free meals in a relaxed social setting. Everyone is welcome and donations are gratefully accepted.

The reopening of Ricky's Place has proved to be an amazing success. On average, we are providing around 80 sit-down and take away meals each week.

Emergency Support (Bushfires and COVID)

2019-2020 Bushfires

The year has seen a staged reduction in emergency support with support for bushfire affected people essentially finished. We were fortunate to have received over \$2,300 in funding from OzHarvest for the purchase of meat for people in Bemboka. For all intents and purposes, financial and food support has ceased for the 2019-2020 bushfires.

COVID

During the year, we supplied \$10,450 of COVID food relief (including transport costs). This was generally provided on either a free of charge basis or as "pay if you can afford". During part of this time, we were receiving hampers from Foodbank free or for \$20, the latter being less than half the cost if the items were purchased separately.

In addition, we received a donation of \$4,703 from Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal (FRRR) to reimburse our COVID expenditure. This represented a reimbursement of 45% of our costs.

Vollie's Café

Vollie's Café has essentially been closed due to COVID. Tea and coffee is still available most of the time provided we have trained baristas available. For the coming year, it is hoped we receive some additional funding to help refurbish the floors and make minor alterations and relaunch a sit-down café experience and a space for people to chat.

Free Internet by Splash Internet



Splash Internet continues to provide free Wi-Fi internet to us and our customers. Again, because of social distancing due to COVID-19, this activity has been scaled back as we are encouraging Pantry customers not to linger at

the Pantry. It will be a great day when we can return to some form of normality.

Rural Outreach and Auspicing

Sapphire Community Projects has a long association with the BRAS (Bemboka Rural Area Support) group. The strong association with the Bemboka area continues with the Bemboka Community Hub Drop In Café and the Bemboka Art & Craft Fair whose activities are being covered by limited auspicing to provide PLI coverage for events in Bemboka. Unincorporated associations have many challenges to overcome including the cost of insurance for public events and this is one of the ways

Sapphire Community Projects can support these groups, who in turn raise funds and/or donations of dry goods from the generous people of Bemboka for the benefit of the Sapphire Community Pantry and its customers.

Celebrating Bemboka - A Resilient Community (aka Bemboka Community Dinner & Tales as Old as Time)

The event came together into a wonderful, warm, and inclusive night of free, delicious retro food, music, and storytelling from a group of Bemboka residents.

The food was cooked and served by Jo Riley-Fitzer and her merry band of Social Justice Advocates volunteers; the music was by an incredible young talent Tristan Flower); the hall set-up by local volunteers; the coordination by Jenny Anderson, Board Member of Sapphire Community Projects Inc as well as a member of the local BRAS (Bemboka Rural Area Support) team.

As planning developed, other organisations stepped forward to add value to the event and assist with the planning and funding additional elements, sourcing of speakers, providing video, sound and stage set up and other work. People and organisations included Kaley Morrissey (Recovery & Resilience Officer Red Cross), Vanessa Spinelli (Community Development Officer Vinnies) and Chani Keefer (Community Development & Engagement Officer BVSC); Sam Martin who provided and operated the audio/sound equipment and recorded the event; Susanna Van Den Hoak from BVSC Libraries for ensuring that the oral history recording will be lodged with the Library's Archive.

Paul West was the MC for the event - interviewing the speakers who talked about their memories of Bemboka.

An elder of the community welcomed us to country and shared some of her memories of the old days in the area.

Also sharing memories were members of the Bega Local Aboriginal Lands Council. They also spoke about how so many memories and history had been lost over time, and how they wanted to work with all the community to re-discover the past.

We had over 85 people at the Bemboka Memorial Hall. It was an event to remember, and hopefully it will be the first of many such events, bringing the community together.

The events we run seek to add value to the local economy and help provide better services. This is the second major event we have organised to use Jo Riley Fitzer and a band of helpers from the Social Justice Advocates (SJA). The profits from the catering, plus donations on the night, are going towards the SJA's homelessness initiatives.

Community and Charity Partnerships

We offer the premises and services of the Pantry to other charities and services. We have hosted meetings, training sessions and other activities, all at no charge. We believe that it is important to share resources, information, and skills for the good of the community.

We continue to work with other organisations throughout the Valley, sharing resources, information, and support. By doing this we are supporting the community and are more effective than working in a silo. Some of the main organisations we work with include Mission Australia, the Disability Trust, the Women's Resource Centre, Eden Community Pantry, South East Women and Children's Services, Katungul, Campbell Page, Wellways, St Vincent de Paul, Salvation Army to name but a few.

In addition, the customer service and responsiveness provided to us and the community by the local staff of Service NSW, a NSW government agency has been exceptional.

Food Rescue and Diversion From Landfill

We remain committed to waste reduction and recycling. We do this through food rescue, where we divert from landfill good food and groceries from Woolworths, Coles and other retailers and producers. We also regularly collect a diverse range of items from BigW in Bega –such as items which are unable to be sold because the packaging has been damaged. As well, other producers such as egg producers with a glut of eggs donate these to the Pantry rather than disposing of them.

During the past year, we trialled commercial green bin FOGO collections with the benefit of a grant from the Bega Valley Shire Council. Our trial has demonstrated that we are able to send organic waste to various sources such as Potoroo Palace, local farmers, and members of the community without the need for a commercial organic waste service. We take our cardboard to the Waste Recycling Plant as well as offering it to people for creating wicking beds.

Diversity, Inclusion and Access

Ever since the Pantry started, we have been conscious that we should represent the community we serve. Our volunteers come from all areas of life, all ancestries, all age groups, all abilities. We love providing opportunities for people to gain experience, to participate, to work and to support the community and to make any adjustments necessary to enable volunteers to contribute.

We work hard to provide a safe, non-discriminatory, and accessible venue within the constraints of a rented premises. Entry to the Pantry is accessible to people with limited mobility and vision. As the actual shopping area is quite small, we invite and encourage people in wheelchairs, with walking frames and other mobility aids to come shop before the public does. We also extend this invitation to people who have health, anxiety, or noise issues, offering them a quiet time to do their shopping.

Grants

2022 - FRRR grants - COVID hamper reimbursement

We received a grant of \$4,703 from the Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal to go towards costs incurred supplying hampers for COVID relief. We incurred expenditure of \$10,450.72 for costs associated with distributing hampers between 1 July 2021 and 25 February 2022. This reimbursement represented 45% of our actual costs.

CPS Community Grant (Coordinaire)

We received funding to restart our “Chop, Chat, Chew” program. It is expected that the program will be delivered in Bega, Quaama and/or Cobargo, Eden, Bemboka. Additional locations will be added subject to needs and a suitable delivery location, i.e., the availability of a kitchen with room for a reasonable number of people and meeting food safety standards.

Target groups are:

- People who continue to be affected by the 2019-2020 bushfires. Many are still living in temporary accommodation. Many are still psychologically impacted by the events and coming together in small, informal groups continues to be good therapy.
- People who have a need to develop independent living skills, e.g., young people who have left school and are living independently,
- Single people with children. Pre-COVID, we ran group sessions for people in these groups, both independently and jointly with other welfare/community organisations including Wellways, Campbell Page, the Disability Trust and an unincorporated association of mothers of home-schooled children with ADHD (for their children).

Depending on the focus and the purpose, i.e., whether the main aim is to build cooking skills, foster socialisation, the program will be run with people with specific needs. These courses will often be with other community/welfare groups and may include people with disabilities, older people who are living alone (especially after a partner has been placed in assisted care or passed away), and homeless people and those at risk of homelessness.

The program is being developed in 2022 for rollout in late 2022 and through to June 2023.

Van Lift Project (funded from donations)

After several attempts to obtain funds for a van lift for our Ford Transit, we were fortunate to receive a \$25,000 anonymous donation in June 2022. These funds are not tied to any specific purpose. We have since paid the deposit for the van lift and it is expected that the work may be ready to commence in October 2022.

DSS Grant

We received a \$2,500 DSS Volunteer Grant in January 2022. This is somewhat later than we normally receive the grant and the amount also less than we normally receive. We had requested \$3,600 out of a maximum of \$5,000; however, this amount was reduced on request. These funds are used for reimbursing volunteers for fuel used to carry out duties on behalf of the organisation, volunteer training and other approved volunteer related spending.

BVSC Community Recovery Contribution Program Round Two

Funding was received from the Bega Valley Shire Council to provide a community event for Bemboka.

See Rural Outreach and Auspicing, page 14 for more information.

The Year Ahead

COVID-19 still has an impact on our activities, and while there is a “roadmap” we are very aware that the safety of our volunteers and customers is foremost. We have seen how people have been affected by the isolation forced upon them by the pandemic. Our community is hungry for connection. Many are still traumatised by the bushfires, and the restrictions placed on them by COVID-19 has hindered recovery and, in many cases, affected both physical and mental health.

We will be restarting our cooking groups with the assistance of a CPS Community Grant from Coordinaire. The areas of population we wish to concentrate on are isolated people, young adults; people with disabilities; single parents and possibly, older single people. The groups provide not just skills, but social interaction, building confidence and new friends.

The operation of Vollies Café will be reviewed, looking at times, days, and location. With the use of an existing gift of credit from Inspirations Paint and hopefully a small grant, we hope to refurbish our public areas and storeroom at the Pantry.

The Mobile Pantry will continue to visit Bemboka on a regular basis and other locations will be reviewed from time to time.

We will continue to work with other organisations, to facilitate joint activities, to provide support to the community and to seek out opportunities to help.

We will continue to provide volunteering opportunities to students, people with disabilities, and those needing to meet their Centrelink requirements. Volunteering provides a great opportunity for people suffering from social isolation or mental health issues to build confidence and create friendships and connections.

Donate & Volunteer

You can help in several ways –

Giving Time



Not everyone can make a financial contribution but still want to contribute. Volunteering is one way you can help. We can offer many opportunities tailored to your needs and availability

Call the Pantry on 0490 843 518 or email info@sapphirecommunity.org.au to discuss your options.

Giving Money



Every dollar donated helps feed a family. A \$20 donation will provide a food hamper to feed 4 people. To donate, call 0490 843 518 or email info@sapphirecommunity.org.au for more information. Sapphire Community Projects is an approved charity and received donations are tax deductible.

Giving Goods

You can help people suffering food insecurity in several ways. Food drives, pantry cleanouts, donating excess fruit and vegetables. Cafes, clubs, and restaurants donating meals or ingredients. Donating good excess or unwanted food helps reduce waste and food insecurity.

Call us on 0490 843 518 to arrange pickup or email

info@sapphirecommunity.org.au. We

can arrange a regular pick up or pick-up on demand service for clubs and corporate commercial organisations.



Thank You to All of Our Donors, Supporters and Volunteers

Donors & Supporters

There are so many donors and supporters of SCP both in the Bega Valley and beyond that we have decided not to name all in case we miss some and cause offence. Many are anonymous, or don't want to have their names revealed. Please be assured that we gratefully accept your help and support, and we thank you sincerely for your generosity.

Volunteers

Our volunteers continued to turn up throughout COVID. They gave their time, their care, and their skills to keep our work humming along. The following generous people gave their time to support the work of Sapphire Community Projects and the Sapphire Community Pantry during the period 1 July 2021 and 30 June 2022. We hope the list is complete, but if we have left you off, please accept our apologies – we aren't perfect.

Sapphire Community Pantry Volunteers (including Mobile Pantry and Food Rescue)

Aaron Trowbridge
Alex Smith
Alica Gauld
Andrew Duchesne
Andrew Parsons
Annabel Gottwald
Anne Galea
Bec Fox
Bec Stevens
Belinda Catt
Bev Parker
Brenda Montgomery
Cath Healey
Chandelle Gogerly
Cheryle Russell

Christine McDowell
Christine Welsh
Ci-aarn Argent
Dot Goward
Em Jackson
Gail Lindbeck
Gill Privett
Glenda Heino
Hayley Cutajar
Helen Beaulock
Ian Robertson
Jacqueline Carter
Jamie Cutajar
Jarrad Hollinger
Jenny Anderson

Jenny Foster Crome
Jo Oastler
Joe Galea
John Croll
Joshua Harris
Julie Turner
Kay Crocker-George
Ken Trevanion
Kerrie Cuzner
Kimone Haddon
Krystal Cutajar
Laurence Whitham
Leonie Johnston
Lesley Bull
Lisa Clyne

Lorna Glenn
Lorraine Atkin
Marea Moulton
Marg Carmichael
Matthew Morris
Monika Morys
Nadine Quennell
Nic Sticoth
Pamela McCambridge

Peter Buggy
Rhonda Troy
Roly Hough
Sarah Russell
Sharna Spears
Sharon Champagne
Simon Sledge
Sophie James
Sue Jellis

Sue Johnson
Sue Rootsey
Sylvia Sheehan
Toni Smith
Venke Mannes
Veronica Abbott
Wilma Chinnock

Ricky's Place Volunteers

Ann Balcomb
Cheryle Russell
Christine Welsh
David Leser
Denis Lea
Gail Lindbeck
Gary Street
Georgina Miller
Jeanie Leser
Judy Douglas

Kate Stevens
Kimone Haddon
Leanne Jackson
Lhily Worthley
Liz Seckold
Mandy Heffer
Mick Pryke
Nellie Pryke
Pam Summerell
Peter Buggy

Peter Burgess
Ramona Curmi
Robyn Love
Rosalie Lea
Sam Hoskinson
Sharon Cornthwaite
Sharon Perkins
Simon Sledge
Sonja Jacob

Sapphire Community Projects Incorporated Financial Position

These financial statements Sapphire Community Project Inc (ABN 88 250 179 039) as an individual entity as a not-for-profit association incorporated 21 February 2018 (INC1800235) under the Associations Incorporation Act 2009, NSW.

Sapphire Community Projects has charitable fundraising authority status from Fair Trading NSW with charitable fundraising number CFN/25515 which is in force until 21 January 2025. This section contains the following financial reports and information:

- Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income
- Statement of Financial Position
- Statement of Changes of Equity
- Statement of Cash Flows
- Notes Regarding the 2021-2022 Financial Year

Financial Reports

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

Sapphire Community Projects Inc

Profit and Loss Statement

For the period from 1/7/2021 to 30/6/2022

Cash basis

	30/6/2022	30/6/2021	30/6/2020
Income			
Donations And Bequests			
Fundraising			
Donations in	71,996.90	13,366.17	10,189.63
Fundraising	8,776.75	16,703.10	23,179.30
Donations Rickys			
Donations in - Rickys	5,075.45	-	-
Total — Fundraising	85,849.10	30,069.27	33,368.93
Non-Government Grants (accountable)	-	7,648.00	35,214.58
Non-Government Grants (not accountable) & Sponsorship	4,703.00	50,000.00	3,500.00
Pantry "Membership" optional donation	-	435.80	1,129.40
Total — Donations And Bequests	90,552.10	88,153.07	73,212.91
Revenue from Government			
Revenue from government (including grants)	1,800.73	6,100.00	13,764.00
Goods or Services			
Association Fees & Pantry Membership (GST)	886.46	450.00	38.19
Cost Recovery	143,732.62	135,979.01	121,415.86
Other Services	-	792.00	-
Training Income	55.00	-	322.45
Vouchers	2,590.00	2,012.50	1,370.00
Total — Goods or Services	147,264.08	139,233.51	123,146.50
Investments			
Interest	-	37.78	59.69
Total — Income	239,616.91	233,524.36	210,183.10

	30/6/2022	30/6/2021	30/6/2020
Less: Expenses			
Employees			
Wages & salaries	45,331.80	46,899.31	25,777.00
Grants and Donations in Australia			
Donations Out	15,692.62	6,210.79	22,467.40
Interest			
Interest Expense	812.22	807.75	1,448.26
Other			
Fundraising Expenses			
Expenses related to fundraising	245.83	17.80	-
Advertising & Promotions	-	-	445.00
Bank charges	1,564.75	1,207.38	342.23
Equipment	693.30	25,884.79	2,062.64
Fittings & Fixtures	-	12,053.53	243.64
Fixed assets - depreciation	46.12	42,415.24	17,090.18
Insurance	3,803.99	5,314.81	2,572.18
Lease liability	16,569.38	16,361.85	15,721.34
Motor vehicle expenses	4,312.17	5,746.17	3,559.15
Operating Costs	11,046.13	13,946.48	10,160.09
Other Expenses	-	9,474.85	-
Purchases (Stock)	67,227.83	70,168.09	64,717.10
Rounding expense (adjustment)	0.01	-	-
Training (Excluding Ricky's)	933.65	417.61	1,541.24
Utilities	6,466.13	6,051.66	1,144.40
Rickys Expenses			
Expenses for Rickys	2,696.35	-	-
Training Rickys	810.00	-	-
Total — Rickys Expenses	3,506.35	0.00	0.00
Total — Other	116,415.64	209,060.26	119,599.19
Total — Expenses	178,252.28	262,978.11	169,291.85
Non- assessable non-exempt (NANE) Income			
Other Income - NANE	-	28,181.82	10,000.00
Net profit (loss)	61,364.63	(1,271.93)	50,891.25

For additional information, see *Notes Regarding 2021-2022 Financial Year*.

Statement of Financial Position

Sapphire Community Projects Inc

Balance Sheet

As at 30/6/2022

Cash basis

	30/6/2022	30/6/2021	30/6/2020
Assets			
Cash & cash equivalents	202,491.71	100,205.09	103,804.05
Deposits & Bonds	2,100.00	2,100.00	2,100.00
Fixed assets, accumulated depreciation	(76,771.41)	(77,742.74)	(35,327.50)
Fixed assets, at cost	79,315.29	77,742.74	35,327.50
ROU Lease Asset - 2 Peden St	47,385.60	10,839.81	27,099.81
Stock on hand	8,159.62	8,805.10	8,177.60
Other Current Assets			
Cards & Advances to Staff/Volunteers	204.65	44.67	0.98
Gift Cards	2,757.83	2,600.00	-
Total — Other Current Assets	2,962.48	2,644.67	0.98
Total — Assets	265,643.29	124,594.67	141,182.44
Liabilities			
Grants			
Government Grants accountable (unspent)	39,989.27	-	3,600.00
Grants Non-Government accountable (unspent)	-	-	20,000.00
Total — Grants	39,989.27	0.00	23,600.00
Lease Liabilities			
Lease 2 Peden St LL	47,385.60	10,839.81	27,099.81
Payroll Liabilities			
Payroll liabilities (Income Tax & Superannuation)	1,418.00	1,468.03	481.48
Provision for leave	4,114.99	2,682.46	511.97
Total — Payroll Liabilities	5,532.99	4,150.49	993.45
Tax payable (GST)	2,898.46	(978.00)	(423.31)
Vouchers Outstanding	3,617.50	2,875.00	2,730.00
Total — Liabilities	99,423.82	16,887.30	53,999.95
Net assets	166,219.47	107,707.37	87,182.49
Equity			
Retained earnings	166,219.47	107,707.37	87,182.49
Total equity	166,219.47	107,707.37	87,182.49

Statement of Changes of Equity

Sapphire Community Projects Inc

Statement of Changes in Equity

For the period from 1/7/2021 to 30/6/2022

Cash basis

	30/6/2022	30/6/2021	30/6/2020
Retained earnings			
Balance at beginning of period	107,707.37	87,182.49	43,403.21
Profit (loss) for the period	61,364.63	(1,271.93)	50,891.25
DSS 2020 grant	-	-	(3,600.00)
Error correction adjustment of superannuation	-	(32.70)	-
Inner Wheel donation towards mobile food pantry	-	20,000.00	(20,000.00)
Provision for leave	(1,432.53)	(2,170.49)	(511.97)
Stock on hand adjustment	(2,000.00)	4,000.00	11,000.00
Stocktake	-	-	6,000.00
Vouchers expired and not used Bemboka	280.00	-	-
Vouchers expired and not used Quaama	300.00	-	-
Balance at end of period	166,219.47	107,707.37	87,182.49
Total Equity	166,219.47	107,707.37	87,182.49

Statement of Cash Flows

Sapphire Community Projects Inc

Cash Flow Statement

For the period from 1/7/2021 to 30/6/2022

Indirect method

	30/6/2022	30/6/2021	30/6/2020
Operating activities			
Net profit (loss)	61,365	(1,272)	50,891
Adjustments to reconcile net profit (loss) to net cash from operating activities			
Bank charges	(172)	564	-
Cost Recovery	-	(640)	-
Donations in	(6,044)	(4,631)	(740)
Donations Out	13,187	5,626	10,332
Equipment	317	176	-
Expenses for Rickys	1,738	-	-
Expenses related to fundraising	172	18	-
Fixed assets - depreciation	46	42,415	17,090
Motor vehicle expenses	931	498	367
Non-Government Grants (accountable)	-	-	6,204
Operating Costs	20	-	-
Other Income - NANE	-	(891)	-
Purchases (Stock)	2,439	(852)	-
Revenue from government (including grants)	(456)	(11)	(4,000)
Rounding expense (adjustment)	-	-	-
Training (Excluding Ricky's)	318	-	-
Vouchers	(1,478)	(2,013)	(1,370)
Changes in working capital			
Accounts receivable	(250)	-	330
Cards & Advances to Staff/Volunteers	2	(400)	(400)
Gift Cards	(950)	-	-
Government Grants accountable (unspent)	40,445	(3,589)	(6,164)
Grants auspiced for other organisations (not assessed income)	-	891	-
Grants Non-Government accountable (unspent)	-	-	(6,659)
Payroll liabilities (Income Tax & Superannuation)	(50)	954	481
Stock on hand	(13,835)	-	-
Tax payable (GST)	4,081	(365)	(233)
Vouchers Outstanding	3,050	2,338	2,960
Cash flows from (used in) operating activities	104,877	38,816	69,091
Investing activities			
Fixed assets, at cost	(2,590)	(42,415)	(12,142)
Net increase (decrease) in cash held	102,287	(3,599)	56,949
Cash at the beginning of the period	100,205	103,804	46,855
Cash at the end of the period	202,492	100,205	103,804

Notes Regarding 2021-2022 Financial Year

1. Basis of Preparation

This financial covers Sapphire Community Project Inc as an individual entity. The entity is a not-for-profit association incorporated 21 February 2018 (INC1800235) under the Associations Incorporation Act 2009, NSW. The registered address for the association is 25 Surf Circle, Tura Beach, NSW. The principal place of activities is Sapphire Community Pantry, 2 Peden Street, Bega, NSW.

The entity is registered for Goods and Services Tax Purposes (GST) and is endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office for income tax exemptions, GST exemptions and fringe benefit tax (FBT) exemptions. The entity is an endorsed public benevolent organisation and has deductible gift recipient (DGR) status.

The entity has charitable fundraising authority status from Fair Trading NSW with charitable fundraising number CFN/25515 in force until 21 January 2025.

Special Purpose Financial Report

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

In the opinion of those charged with the governance, the organisation is not a reporting entity, and the report is prepared to satisfy the financial reporting requirements under the Constitution of Sapphire Community Projects Inc.

Accounting and reports are prepared on a cash basis and uses historic costs that do not take into account of changing money values except where specifically stated.

2. Assets

Fixed assets, accumulated depreciation

Where applicable, assets have been written down using the Australian Government's/ATO's Instant asset write-off for eligible businesses.

Inventory (Stock on hand)

The value shown represents an approximate value of stock on hand. The estimate of stock values is reviewed several times per year and adjusted accordingly.

3. Liabilities

Provision for leave

Includes unused annual leave, parental leave and related entitlements, personal/carer's leave, compassionate leave, and any other entitlement to paid leave. Leave balances are adjusted each pay period, i.e., fortnightly.

4. Income

Donations And Bequests

Donations in

"Donations in" are small donations made by customers shopping at the Community Pantry.

A board meeting on 21 April 2022 determined there was no need to separate unreceipted small donations from larger donations which had previously been receipted as "Fundraising". All new, receipted donations are now included in "Donations in" and the accounts were backdated to the beginning of April.

We received a few significant donations this year including the following:

- \$25,000 – donor requested details not to be disclosed
- \$5,000 – Sue and Duncan Mackinnon
- \$5,000 – Glenn Lyons
- \$5,000 – Dan Murphy’s Bega (donated gift cards)
- \$3,504.90 – Prepac Pty Ltd (packaging machine and packaging supplies)
- \$2,313.63 – OzHarvest - meat for fire affected people in the Bemboka area.
- \$2,100 – Janelle Pryke
- \$1,000 – Chiropractic Life

PayPal Fees were the only expenses associated with Donations. See *Note 6. Fundraising – additional information* for details of these fees.

Fundraising

The amount shown is for all receipted donations made to Sapphire Community Projects Inc. Bank. From 1 April 2022, all receipted donations are included in “Donations in” and “Fundraising” is no longer used as a ledger for new donations.

Non-Government Grants (not accountable) & Sponsorship

We received a grant of \$4,703 from the Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal to go towards costs incurred supplying hampers for COVID relief. We incurred expenditure of \$10,450.72 for costs associated with distributing hampers between 1 July 2021 and 25 February 2022. This reimbursement represented 45% of our actual costs.

Revenue from Government

Revenue from government (including grants)

Grants received from:

- DSS Grant 2021/2022 -\$2,500.00 ex GST
(Funds provided in January 2022; however, only \$205.21 was spent in the 2021/2022 financial year. The balance of the funds will be spent during the first half of the 2022/2023 financial year)
- Coordinaire – CPS Community Grants GRA-107 \$39,160 plus GST
(Funds provided May 2022 and will be spent in the 2022/2023 financial year)

Note: Unspent funds do not appear in the Profit and Loss statement; rather, they appear as a Liability under the category Grants, Government grants accountable (unspent) as entitlement to these funds does not exist until spent. That is, if the funds are not spent, they must be repaid.

5. Expenses

Expenses related to fundraising

This comprises PayPal fees of \$161.67 from donations made via PayPal. It does not include card fees on transactions made via our Point of Sale (POS) terminals in the Pantry and the Mobile Pantry as these cannot be readily distinguished from cash payments made via our POS system.

There is also a cost of \$74.16 associated with fundraising raffles.

Grants and Donations in Australia

Donations Out

Donations out comprised of:

- Donations of food to other organisations and individuals,
- Donations of goods and gift cards that came into our possession,
- Donations of food vouchers to other organisations or individuals.

It does not include the value of goods and services which were arranged by Sapphire Community Projects Inc which did not come into our possession or passed through the organisation that were not included in inventory. The reason for their exclusion was these items were received on an agency basis and were passed on as soon as practicable after receipt. Such donations generally ceased last financial year; however, there may have been some in the earlier part of this financial year. These donations are provided by organisations such as GIVIT and the value of individual donations could not be accurately determined or were unknown.

6. Fundraising – additional information

The following is a summary of Fundraising income and expenses:

Income	2022-2021	2020-2021*	2019-2020*
Fundraising	\$80,773.65	\$30,069.27	\$33,368.93
Fundraising (Ricky's Place)	\$5,075.45		
Total Income	\$85,849.10	\$30,069.27	\$33,368.93
Expenses			
Bank Charges (PayPal Fees)	\$171.67	\$17.80	\$0.00
Other expenses	\$74.16		
Total Expenses	\$245.83	\$17.80	\$0.00
Net surplus from Fundraising (Deficit)	\$85,603.27	\$30,051.47	\$33,368.93

* Note: Prior to the 2022-2021 financial year, Fundraising values did not include unreceipted donations made in the Community Pantry with purchases. The figures in this report have been updated to include those donations for the 2020-2021 and 2019-2020 financial years.

Compared to the Previous Financial Year

The following table compares our performance to the previous financial year. The categories for Income & Expenses are those used by the ACNC for reporting purposes. In line with ACNC reporting, values for reporting are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Income	2021-2022	2020-2021	Change %	Budget 2021-2022	Compared to budget %
Total Gross Income From Government Grants*¹	\$1,801	\$6,100	-70%	\$6,000* ²	-70%
Total Gross Income From Donations And Bequests*¹	\$90,552	\$88,153	+13%	\$60,000* ²	+3%
Total Gross Income From Goods or Services	\$147,264	\$139,234	+13%	\$144,000	+2%
Total Gross Income From Income Investments	\$0	\$38	-100%	\$0	-100%
Total Gross Income From Other Revenues*³	\$0	\$0	NA	\$0	NA
Total Income	\$239,617	\$233,525		\$210,000	
Expenses					
Total Expenses From Grants and Donations in Australia*⁴	\$15,692	\$6,211	+153%	\$6,600	+138%
Total Expenses From Interest*⁵	\$812	\$808	0%	\$400	+100%
Total Expenses Other	\$116,416	\$209,060	-45%	\$154,000	-24%
Total Expenses From Employees	\$45,332	\$46,899	-3%	\$42,000	+8%
Total Expenses	\$178,252	\$262,978	-32%	\$203,000	-12%
Plus Non- assessable non-exempt (NANE) Income*³	\$0	\$28,182	-100%	\$0	NA
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$61,365	(\$1,271)		\$7,000	

*¹ Excludes funds received for which entitlement is yet to be established, i.e., unspent accountable funds.

*² Donations/grants from either government or non-government sources are highly unpredictable and can range from nothing to tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is not possible to accurately estimate figures for large grants.

*³ NANE Income shown separately in our accounts and not included with Association income. It will be included in "Income From Other Revenues" in ACNC income reporting.

*⁴ This is what we give to individuals and other organisations in Australia. We have not donated funds to any individual or organisation outside of Australia.

*⁵ This is the interest we pay on loans and the interest component on leases over 12 months. Note we do not have any loans so the value included here is entirely the interest component of leases over 12 months.

Balance Sheet Performance	2022-2021	2020-2021	Change %	Budget 2021-2022	Compared to budget %
Total Assets*⁶	\$265,643	\$124,594	+113%	\$175,000	+52%
Total Liabilities*⁶	\$99,424	\$16,887	+489%	\$60,900	+63%
Total Equity	\$166,219	\$107,707	+54%	\$114,100	+46%

*⁶ Total Assets and Total Liabilities affected by future asset values and future lease liabilities. A new lease came in force near the end of the 2021-2022 financial year and the budget figures indicate a figure for the assets & liabilities associated with the new lease. It does not impact the Net Assets/Liabilities as the value of the lease asset was the same as the future lease liability.

Total Liabilities are also affected by unspent accountable grants. Such grants are a future liability on the organisation until such time the grant money is spent, and the grant acquitted. For accounting purposes, the liability is drawn down as the funds are spent and accounted for in the appropriate income and expenses items.

Budget for 2022-2023

The following table shows the budget for the 2022/2023 financial year compared to the actual expenditure from the last financial year.

Income	Budget 2022-2023	2021-2022
Total Gross Income From Government Grants	\$67,000* ¹	\$1,801
Total Gross Income From Donations And Bequests	\$55,000* ²	\$90,552
Total Gross Income From Goods or Services	\$153,000	\$147,264
Total Gross Income From Income Investments	\$0	\$0
Total Gross Income From Other Revenues	\$0	\$0
Total Income	\$275,000	\$239,617
Expenses		
Total Expenses From Grants and Donations in Australia	\$18,000	\$15,692
Total Expenses From Interest	\$2,000	\$812
Total Expenses Other	\$185,000* ³	\$116,416
Total Expenses From Employees	\$52,000	\$45,332
Total Expenses	\$255,000	\$178,252
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$20,000	\$61,365

*¹ Includes estimated income from Coordinaire CPS Community Grant, Office of Responsible Gambling Infrastructure Grant and DSS Volunteer Grant.

*² Income from donations is expected to fall due to the inclusion of a large anonymous donation in 2021/2022 and a fall off of COVID related donations.

*³ Includes estimated expenditure from Coordinaire CPS Community Grant, Office of Responsible Gambling Infrastructure Grant and DSS Volunteer Grant as well as the Van Lift Project.

General Assessment

The 2021-2022 continued the challenges present by COVID. We were very fortunate to obtain donations for our charity work done with respect of COVID and also the reopening of Ricky's Place. The latter the result of more than a year of work with the Anglican church, both with the Canberra-Goulbourn dioceses and the local parish.

The figures in this financial report reflect the entering into a new 3-year lease (with 2 additional 3-year options) and the receipt of a large grant to revive the Chop, Chat, Chew program as part of a Commonwealth funded community grant targeting improved psychosocial outcomes.

The Mobile Pantry continues at Bemboka but has been discontinued at Cobargo. The Mobile Pantry at Quaama continues as support to a quarterly community fair.

Responsible Persons Declaration

Sapphire Community Projects Inc, ABN 88 250 179 039 for the year ended 30 June 2022

The committee have determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the committee, the financial report as set out on pages 1 to 11:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Sapphire Community Projects Inc as at 30 June 2022 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Sapphire Community Project Inc will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee by:


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Christine Welsh
President

Dated: 13/10/22.....


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Peter Buggy
Treasurer

13/10/22

Fundraising Declaration

Sapphire Community Projects Inc, ABN 88 250 179 039 for the year ended 30 June 2022

In the opinion of the committee, the financial report as set out on pages 1 to 11:

1. Presents a true and fair view of all income and expenditure with respect to fundraising appeals.
2. The statement of financial position gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the organisation with respect to fundraising appeals.
3. The provisions of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW), the regulations under the Act and the conditions attached to the fundraising authority have been complied with by the association.
4. The internal controls exercised by the association are appropriate and effective in accounting for all income received and applied by the organisation from any of its fundraising appeals.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee by:



Christine Welsh
President

Dated: 13/10/22



Peter Buggy
Treasurer

13/10/22



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