





**Upper Murray Regional Neighbourhood House Network
Annual General Meeting
3rd May 2022**

Annual Report

for financial year 1/1/2021-31/12/21



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....there's a lot going on at your neighbourhood house!

Upper Murray Regional Neighbourhood House Network team:

Sara Jenkins – Chairperson

– Vice Chairperson

Loretta Waters - Treasurer

Amanda Crisp – Secretary

Maree Murphy – General member

David Thorpe – General member

Julie-Anne Clarke – General member

Trish Curtis – Network Coordinator

The Upper Murray Regional Neighbourhood House Network receives Neighbourhood House Coordination Program funding through the Department of Health and Human Services.



AGENDA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday 3rd May 2022
Myrtleford Neighbourhood Centre
10.00am

Open & welcome by Chairperson Sara Jenkins

Apologies

Disclosure of Conflicts of Interest

Minutes of Annual General Meeting 2021

Correspondence

Nil

Chair Report

Network Coordinator Report

Treasurer's Report

Membership Fees for 2022

Declare all positions vacant and call for all nominations for the positions of:
(hand over to external person to call for nominations)

Chairperson

Vice Chairperson

Secretary

Treasurer

General Committee

Vote of thanks to the outgoing and incoming office bearers and committee

Close of meeting (Chairperson)



Minutes

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 27th April 2021
 10.30am to 12.00pm
 Birallee Park Neighbourhood House

Record of those present:

Name	Member
David Thorpe	Yackandandah Community Centre
Karen Ramsay	Bandiana Neighbourhood House
Julie-Anne Clarke	Yarrowonga Neighbourhood House
Tennille Hall	Pangerang Community House
Loretta Waters	Open Door Neighbourhood House
Amanda Crisp	Felltimber Community Centre/Baranduda Community Centre
Maree Murphy	Chiltern Neighbourhood House
Sue Lees	Trudewind Rd Neighbourhood House
Sara Jenkins	Corryong Neighbourhood Centre
Amanda Skrypczak	Birallee Park Neighbourhood House

Invited Guests

Dr Helen Haines MP	Member for Indi
Nicole Battle	NHVic
Sophie Rhees	Upper Hume Primary Care Partnership
Paul Sladdin	Goulburn North East Association of Community Centres
Trish Curtis	Network Coordinator

Apologies

Trish Dixon	Mt Beauty Neighbourhood House
Jill Graham	King Valley Learning Exchange/Myrtleford Neighbourhood House
Jude Doughty	Quercus Beechworth
Phil Littler	Central Hume Primary Care Partnership
Huw Brokensha	Wodonga Council
Kathleen Brasher	Upper Hume Primary Care Partnership
Tamara Brockwell	Towong Shire Council

Meeting opened at 10:09am

Meeting opening and apologies	Tennille Hall, Acting Chairperson, welcomed everyone and acknowledged and paid our respects to the Traditional Custodians of the lands from which we are meeting today. Respect to their Elders, past, present and emerging. Apologies noted
Declarations of Conflict of Interest	Nil
Minutes of previous Annual General Meeting	Motion: That the minutes from the 2019 Annual General Meeting be accepted as true and correct. Moved: Loretta Waters; Seconded: Karen Ramsay Carried
Correspondence	Nil

Chair Report	Presented by Tennille Hall Motion: That the Chair Report be accepted as true and correct. Moved: Amanda Crisp; Seconded: David Thorpe Carried		
Network Coordinator Report	Presented by Trish Curtis, as submitted in Annual report Motion: That the Network Coordinator report be accepted as true and correct. Moved: Sara Jenkins; Seconded: Amanda Crisp Carried		
Treasurer's Report	Presented by Loretta Waters, Treasurer Motion: That the Special Purpose Financial & Audit Report for financial year ending 31 December 2020 be accepted as true and correct. Moved: Karen Ramsay; Seconded: Sue Lees Carried		
Recommendation of membership fees	Motion: That the UMRNH annual membership fee for 2021 remain at nil. Moved: Loretta Waters; Seconded: Maree Murphy Carried		
Recommendation of auditor for 2021	Motion: That Absolute Audit be appointed to undertake the audit of the financials Moved: Loretta Waters; Seconded: Amanda Crisp Carried		
Nominations of Committee of Management positions	Tennille Hall stepped down as Acting Chair, and handed Chair role to Nicole Battle for the election of the new Committee of Governance. Nicole declared all positions vacant and called for nominations for the positions of:		
Position	Person	Nominated by	Seconded by
Chairperson	Tennille Hall	Loretta Waters	Sara Jenkins
Vice Chairperson	Sara Jenkins	Tennille Hall	Loretta Waters
Treasurer	Loretta Waters	Tennille Hall	Sara Jenkins
Secretary	Vacant		
General committee	Julie-Anne Clarke	Tennille Hall	Loretta Waters
General committee	David Thorpe	William Dee	Phil Buerckner
General Committee	Maree Murphy	Tennille Hall	Loretta Waters
General Committee	Amanda Crisp	Tennille Hall	Loretta Waters
	As there were more positions than nominations, those people who were nominated were duly elected to the positions.		
Presentations	Nicole Battle, CEO NHVIC, and Dr Helen Haines MP both gave a short presentation		
Vote of thanks to outgoing Committee and incoming office bearers and Committee	Amanda Crisp, Felltimber Community Centre, and Trish Dixon were acknowledged for their years of service to the committee and ongoing support of the Network. David, Maree and Julie-Anne were welcomed onto the committee as General members.		
Meeting closed at 12pm			

Chairperson Report

I came onto the Network Committee at the last AGM as Deputy Chair and have been Acting Chair since October 2021. It's been a great way for me to understand more about what the Network does, and about the neighbourhood house sector more broadly.

In another year of disruptions due to COVID-19, we continued to hold the weekly networking catch-ups for managers. Some of these were a chance for an informal debrief, others included a variety of professional development topics and presentations from external organisations including L2P, nbn Local and Into Our Hands, all of whom were keen to connect with neighbourhood houses in the region. The online platform used for these catch-ups is great opportunity arising from COVID limitations to connect managers spread over a large geographic area, building peer support and sharing information and resources. Even though attendance has sometimes been low, it's great to see Trish persevering with the catch-ups (now fortnightly) in 2022.

One of the highlights for 2021 was the adoption of our new strategic plan for 2022-2024. There was good work done through the consultation process to identify values and priorities, some of which have changed or needed to be reinforced. This new plan will provide strong guidance for the work of the Network in the next few years.

The three Network projects – *Enabling Communities*, *Behind the Scenes* and *Hume Local Lead* - have all provided great value for the Network. *Enabling Communities* and *Behind the Scenes* have demonstrated both how projects can be developed, supported and shared across the Network, and also how differently the neighbourhood houses operate in their development and delivery of local initiatives. *Hume Local Leads* has moved us outside traditional neighbourhood house activities and links us to the growing social enterprise sector. All projects have contributed to raising the profile of the neighbourhood house sector in our region.

The model used in the delivery of these projects, with the Network as the fund-holder with the responsibilities of project delivery and acquittal, ensures information is shared effectively amongst participating neighbourhood houses and eases the burden of individual project management. It's a model that has huge potential for the future across the Network and one we will continue to support.

Good work has been achieved with improving Network financial processes and reporting to the Committee, improving capacity and balancing workload and priorities. Thanks to Loretta and Trish for their work on this.

The Network plays an important role in the work of neighbourhood houses in the Upper Murray. Areas that I think are of particular significance include:

- Lobbying for neighbourhood houses to have a position in emergency recovery and planning
- Providing a common voice to address issues, especially when we don't have all the information, and disseminate it to members who may otherwise be unaware
- Communal funding for a common purpose through grants
- Advocating for issues across the Network and beyond

It's good to have a blend of new and experienced voices on the Committee of Governance, and I thank my fellow Committee members for their interest and passion for the Network. I have said I will continue as Chair for another year, and hope I can step up and be more help and support for the work of the Network. I also hope we can attract more managers to step up onto the Committee of Governance – it's an invaluable experience for a greater understanding of the neighbourhood house role, possibilities of the Network voice and understanding what happens in neighbourhood houses other than your own.

Thanks to Tennille for your dedication and hard work as Chair – we do appreciate it. And thanks to our Network Coordinator, Trish Curtis, for her commitment to the Network and its members, and what she's been able to achieve in what was another challenging year for us all.

Sara Jenkins
Acting Chair

Network Report

Upper Murray Regional Neighbourhood House Network (UMRNHN) is one of several Neighbourhood House Networks in Victoria funded by the Victorian Government to provide operational and governance support for the 400+ neighbourhood houses across the state. UMRNHN provides support to our sixteen neighbourhood houses, located in twelve communities in Upper Murray, through:

- Professional development and networking events and activities for managers, chairs and committees
- Support for program development, including sharing resources
- Governance and operation support, including strategic and risk planning
- Advocacy
- Partnership development
- Projects

As we all probably do at various times with our work, I wonder sometimes about the impact of the Network on the sixteen neighbourhood houses that make up its membership. What difference does the Network make? What would happen if its services weren't available?

In a survey sent out in mid 2021, managers and committee members were invited to share their thoughts about why the Network was needed. Here are some of the comments:



It seems clear from these comments that the Network does play an important role in helping members do the work in their communities more effectively. The 2018 funding boost received by the Network from the Victorian Government as part of a larger package has certainly made a significant difference to the level of service we can provide to our members. As well as additional support and an extensive professional development program, the additional resources have allowed us to develop Network-wide projects that have helped raise the profile of the sector in areas we weren't previously prominent. This includes mental health, recovery and community resilience.

The 2021 Neighbourhood House Survey collected data on the performance of the Networks for the first time. With an overall performance score of 88% Very good/good, the Network performed well; however, there is room for improvement.



The results prompted a Network-wide survey to get input from members into planning for 2022, and to address some of the areas for improvement. Based on these results, some of the changes planned for or already implemented in 2022 include:

- Monthly newsletters that focus on sharing good practice amongst members, as well as information about community development and governance
- Two member forums that will include opportunities for members to share what's happening in their own neighbourhood house
- Fortnightly manager gatherings, and the inclusion of monthly reflective practice sessions to support managers to unpack and understand issues they're experiencing in their work
- Asset Based Community Development workshop
- Induction meetings with new chairs
- Working groups to develop new Network-wide projects
- Local Government Area cluster meetings

One of the most significant achievements for 2021 was the development of the Network's new strategic plan. With input from most, if not all of our members, the plan includes a powerful new purpose, values and principles and strategic priorities. It sets an exciting future for the Network, and a clear way of working.

We exist to empower, support and enable our members to be outstanding and impactful community development leaders in their communities.

Network purpose

"You could feel the excitement and energy in the room when the group reached agreement on the new Network Purpose."

Another big achievement for the Network was our active participation in a number of new partnerships and collaborations. This includes:

- Ovens Murray Mental Health Alliance
- VCOSS Recovery Outcomes Framework for Community Organisations working group
- Women's Health GNE Gender Equity Community of Practice
- Ovens Murray Family Violence Partnership, including the Prevention working group
- Alpine and Towong Shires People and Wellbeing Social Recovery Working Groups
- Gambler's Help
- think enough, to organise and promote two social enterprise networking events

We were able to negotiate the inclusion of individual neighbourhood houses with links to their websites and Facebook pages into the newly developed NavSpace website, an Interactive Service Directory Website to support service response and community members in the recovery of communities impacted by the bushfires and COVID-19.

We have also worked closely with Central Hume Primary Care Partnership (PCP) on the development of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Safety Checklist for Neighbourhood Houses, with Upper Hume PCP on the development of community resilience forums, with think enough on the development of a social enterprise tourist trail, and Albury Wodonga Health on the development of a new Social Prescribing project. I also participated in the Citizen Leadership project through the Menzies Foundation.

Participating in these groups and partnerships provides ongoing opportunities to promote the value of neighbourhood houses and their importance in community building work.

We provided opportunities for managers, volunteers, committees and chairs to attend professional development during the year. This included:

- Mental Health First Aid
- Volunteer Management training (through Albury Wodonga Volunteer Resource Bureau)
- End of year Manager's Forum
- Regular Chair Forums
- Financial Reporting and Monitoring workshop
- Weekly Manager online sessions, including PD topics, presentations from external organisations wanting to link with neighbourhood houses, and monthly group supervision

Because COVID continued to have a significant impact on all neighbourhood house activity, including that of the Network, most of the PD was provided online.

We also connected with new chairs and managers to provide additional support, and where possible connect them with peer support through other managers and chairs in the Network.

As part of our COVID support, we made 35 deliveries of Personal Protective Equipment across the Network – 6500 masks, 95 bottles of hand sanitizer and 60 boxes of gloves.

We continued with the delivery of our three projects. Two of these use a 'hub and spoke' model, where the Network applies for funding on behalf of Network members to deliver Network-wide projects at their community level. This is proving to work well for those participating members.

Behind the Scenes at the Neighbourhood House (Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation) highlights include:

- 13 members applied for funds to develop and deliver a local initiative that focused on creating social connections and reducing social isolation, leading to an increased appreciation by members of the harm that can come from problem gambling
- Delivery of two Cultural Awareness workshops, attended by managers, volunteers and committee members
- Development of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Safety Checklist for Neighbourhood Houses
- Agency Referral Resource
- Three Sides of the Coin online and in-person lived experience performances, highlighting the extensive harm that can be caused from gambling

Many thanks to Tanya Grant who has been instrumental in achieving the excellent outcomes for this project, particularly with the Referral Resource and Cultural Safety Checklist.

Enabling Communities: from the heart of the community (Department of Health, Bushfire Mental Health Package) highlights include:

- Regular project reference group meetings, which have been a great way for the six participating neighbourhood houses to share information, what's worked well, challenges etc
- Presentation at the online Australian Disaster Resilience Conference in August (online) which led to a meeting with the Australian Business Volunteers who are interested in working with neighbourhood houses
- Six local initiatives ranging from youth programs to the development of a community resilience committee

- Inclusion of at least two of the participating neighbourhood houses in the Municipal Emergency planning process

Thanks to Anne Leadbeater, who has been a wealth of knowledge and experience for the *Enabling Communities* participants.

Hume Local Lead (SENVIC) highlights include:

- First networking event in Beechworth – face to face after many months of lockdown
- Second networking event – online with presentations from three of our local social enterprises, including Corryong Community Bakery
- Working with think enough on the planning for a social enterprise tourist trail.

**Our members
delivered
\$121,760 worth
of community
value in just 4
days!**

We are so proud of the work our members do in their communities. We are proud to have supported them in their delivery of the \$121,760 of community value they provided in just four days in COVID-19 restricted settings – that’s \$5.76 for every \$1 of NHCP funding – an amazing effort (data from 2021 NHVic survey). The value that neighbourhood houses provide as key community assets is absolutely awesome!

Many thanks to the Network Committee, whose hard work drives the development and growth of the Network on behalf its members. They have been supportive and encouraging to me in this role, which is greatly appreciated. I’d like to

especially thank Tennille Hall, who reluctantly resigned as Chair and committee member during the year for personal reasons, and Sara Jenkins who has ably stepped into that role. Thanks to David Thorpe for his time on the Committee, to those who are renominating and for our new members. It’s wonderful to have genuine interest from new committee members and a commitment to contribute to the ongoing work of the Network.

Trish Curtis
Network Coordinator
Upper Murray Regional Neighbourhood House Network

**SPECIAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR
UPPER MURRAY REGIONAL NEIGHBOURHOOD
HOUSE COLLECTIVE INC.
FINANCIAL YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2021**



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Committee's Report

For the year ended 31 December 2021

Your committee members submit the financial accounts of the **Upper Murray Regional Neighbourhood House Collective Inc.** for the financial year ended 31 December 2021.

Committee Members

The names of committee members at the date of this report are:

Sara Jenkins	Acting Chair
Sara Jenkins	Deputy Chair
Amanda Crisp	Secretary
Loretta Waters	Treasurer
Maree Murphy	General
David Thorpe	General
Julie-Anne Clark	General

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were to Facilitate Community Support.

Significant Changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating Result

The profit from ordinary activities after providing for income tax amounted to

Year ended	Year ended
31 December 2021	31 December 2020
\$	\$
(2,124.30)	14,426.69

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee on:


Sara Jenkins


Loretta Waters

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Income and Expenditure Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Income		
DHS Operational Grant	85,342.24	81,559.15
DHHS Bushfire Grant	167,175.67	100,860.83
SENVIC Grant	14,628.98	1,927.64
Cash Boost Stimulus Package	0.00	20,000.00
Funding Vic Responsible Gambling	93,899.66	32,380.66
Interest received	27.59	33.53
Other Income	727.27	4,365.00
Total income	361,801.41	241,126.81
Expenses		
Accounting/Audit fees	450.00	954.55
Bookkeeping Expense	6,367.58	4,960.64
Catering	1,124.13	0.00
Consultants Fees	38,972.92	35,912.00
Depreciation Expense	799.00	0.00
Filing Fees	59.20	59.20
Forums and Workshops - Members	8,558.91	7,942.73
GST Rounding	(0.22)	(1.41)
Initiatives Funds	132,111.00	0.00
Meeting Expenses	611.37	0.00
Office Expenses	552.23	0.00
Professional Development	4,425.18	3,132.73
Project Resources	1,913.36	85,061.36
Other Expenses	177.27	0.00
Small Grants	58,420.00	0.00
Subscriptions & Memberships	1,723.42	1,102.61
Sundry expenses	83.84	0.00
Superannuation	8,678.16	6,559.55
Car Allowance	4,091.88	2,556.84
Travel, Accom & conference	92.44	237.09
Website expenses	0.00	889.84
Wages & Salaries	67,036.64	58,291.42
Wages – Gambling Project	21,777.48	10,956.81
Workcover	159.89	1,858.91
Annual Leave	2,173.23	3,054.44
Time in Lieu	1,415.24	(1,640.19)
Long Service Leave	696.73	3,449.63
Portable LSI Levy	1,454.83	1,361.37
Total expenses	363,925.71	226,700.12

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Income and Expenditure Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Profit from ordinary activities before income tax	(2,124.30)	14,426.69
Net profit attributable to the association	(2,124.30)	14,426.69
Total changes in equity of the association	(2,124.30)	14,426.69
Opening retained profits	51,109.93	36,683.24
Net profit attributable to the association	(2,124.30)	14,426.69
Closing retained profits	48,985.63	51,109.93

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Detailed Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2021

Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets		
Cash Assets		
WAW Cheque Account (On Call Savings)	92,957.45	199,339.47
WAW Long Service Leave Account	12,408.95	6,806.51
Trade Debtors	26,372.50	26,367.00
Prepayments	0.00	0.00
Total Current Assets	131,738.90	232,512.98
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment		
Plant & equipment - at cost	3,144.69	3,390.90
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(799.00)	(3,390.90)
Total Non-Current Assets	2,345.69	0.00
Total Assets	134,084.59	232,512.98
Current Liabilities		
Payables		
Unsecured:		
Creditors	7,810.24	19,934.33
Funding Received in Advance	57,113.52	145,982.43
Accrued Expenses	390.04	576.21
	65,313.80	166,492.97
Current Tax Liabilities,		
GST clearing	2,321.08	1,731.20
	2,321.08	1,731.20
Provisions		
Provisions - Annual Leave	5,581.44	3,408.21
Provisions - Time in Lieu	2,153.38	738.14
Provision - Long Service Leave	9,729.26	9,032.53
Superannuation payable	0.00	0.00
	17,464.08	13,178.88
Total Current Liabilities	85,098.96	181,403.05
Total Liabilities	85,098.96	181,403.05
Net Assets	48,985.63	51,109.93
Members' Funds		
Accumulated surplus (deficit)	48,985.63	51,109.93
Total Members' Funds	48,985.63	51,109.93

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Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 2021

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act of Victoria. The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

(a) Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE)

Leasehold improvements and office equipment are carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation. The depreciable amount of all PPE is depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

Leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

There are no depreciable items for the current year.

(b) Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the entity reviews the carrying values of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the income statement.

(c) Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

(d) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

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(e) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, and other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

(e) Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable after taking into account any trade discounts and volume rebates allowed. For this purpose, deferred consideration is not discounted to present values when recognising revenue.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument. Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

Grant and donation income is recognised when the entity obtains control over the funds, which is generally at the time of receipt.

If conditions are attached to the grant that must be satisfied before the association is eligible to receive the contribution, recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(f) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Tax Office. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the assets and liabilities statement are shown inclusive of GST.

(g) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the association during the reporting period, which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

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Statement by Members of the Committee

For the year ended 31 December 2021

The Committee has 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.

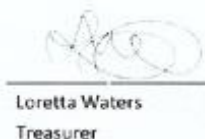
In the opinion of the Committee the Income and Expenditure Statement, Statement of Financial Position, and Notes to the Financial Statements:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of **Upper Murray Regional Neighbourhood House Collective Inc.** as at 31 December 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association 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:



Sara Jenkins
Acting Chair



Loretta Waters
Treasurer

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Certificate by Member of the Committee

For the year ended 31 December 2021

I,

certify that:

a. I attended the annual general meeting of the association held on

b. The financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2021 were submitted to the members of the association at its annual general meeting.

Dated

Committee Member

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