



CELEBRATING TEN YEARS OF FRIDAY FEASTS AT MOSHCC

ANNUAL REPORT 2013

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OBJECTIVES

The Milang and District Community Association Inc. is a volunteer organisation that seeks to build and empower community. It achieves this through;

- Providing a forum for everyone in the community, where local issues can be raised, discussed and acted upon
- Responding to need through the provision of a variety of community services at the Milang Old School House Community Centre and Lakes Hub
- Managing the facilities of the Milang Institute Hall and other property owned or leased by the association on behalf of the community
- Establishing partnerships with other groups in the community, region and statewide that can help us to achieve our aims.



This year is marked as the 10th Year of the Milang Old School House Community Centre. Yes, it is ten years since the "MOSH" as it is affectionately called was first started. Many people in the Milang Township and District have come to know the place and what it stands for and gradually over the years the people that have been part of the MOSH have grown to care for the place and the people that use it.



The MOSH of course is part of the significant program of Community Houses that are scattered all over the State; many country towns, and almost every suburb in the metropolitan area have a community house. They have become the hub of community life and provide for needs in their community.

So we have to thank those who were on the Progress Association and Karyn Bradford for their foresight and initiative in bringing this valuable asset to our community in Milang. I never fail to be impressed by the warmth and support given by the staff and volunteers who work there. Nothing seems too much trouble and they go to extraordinary lengths to make sure that people are helped.

Let us look forward to the future and growth of this community centre.

The year has been marked by other events; some of them visual (like the improvements to the shop area and the new rotunda on Daranda Terrace).

One initiative that I find rewarding was the formation of the group known as "Vision Milang." This group holds regular meetings and it is an opportunity for local residents to air their views about the township and its surrounds and look to the future. There are many projects in the pipeline and many have been hotly contested, like the proposal to construct a board walk around the reed island near the shacks to encourage yachties to call in, stay the night and visit some of the local business and sites. There is no doubt that is an untapped source of colour, people and revenue if we could provide such a facility.

I am pleased that we have been able to make contact with many of the other community organisations in the township. We have been able to share time with the Milang Regatta Club, Shackowners Association, Oval Committee, Milang Football Club, Milang & District Historical Society and



the Milang Environment Centre. We are sharing copies of our committee minutes with these organisations and working towards building a close working relationship with all of them.

One initiative achieved this year has been the establishment of the Shoreline Community Social Enterprise. Thanks to the hard work by Debrah Melville this business has grown at an extraordinary pace. Debrah has put in many hours of time and effort, much of it voluntary. The funding that enabled us to establish the Milang Environmental Centre Community Nursery, part of Shoreline Community is coming to an end, in the next two years and I am confident that the Nursery will continue to be an important asset to our community and compliment the Milang Environmental Centre.

We are still working towards establishing improvements on the Commonage. There have been some excellent designs submitted and ideas for its use are many and various. I think this coming year will see some progress towards establishing some of these improvements and make the commonage a valuable community asset.

Part of my early childhood was living in a small village in the south of England, everyone knew everyone and there were always people around to help. The village was dependent on its own resources and villagers worked together to make it a better place to live. I feel my life has come the full circle and I am living in a similar community. People know and care for each other and make sure the future will be more secure.

I have a great friend on Kangaroo Island who once said to me “I don’t own the land, I care for it, and I want to leave it in a better condition than when I first came here so that future generations will know and care.”

I think he is so right; we are working to make this a better place for the future.

SECRETARY’S REPORT

CAROLE LINSCOTT

Well, that was a good year! It's hard to believe that twelve months have passed so quickly.

Our continuing working relationship with Alexandrina Council has resulted in the successful completion of several projects, and others are being developed. Our thanks and appreciation is extended to Mayor Kym McHugh, and the elected and paid staff of the Alexandrina Council with whom this committee interact, who are always ready to listen and respond to our concerns and ideas, and in many cases improve on them with suggestions and actions which go beyond what we may have hoped for.



In particular, Councillor Katherine Stanley-Murray has been a most hardworking and supportive representative. She attends our committee meetings, and those of several of our sub-committees, such as Vision Milang and the Lakes Hubs, and is pro-active in following up with Council concerns, queries, or suggestions which we may have through these bodies. Her presence and participation is always most welcome, appropriate, and very much appreciated.

In addition to the routine responsibilities of this Committee, such as reporting breakages or damage, establishing things such as Dog Stations, following up on complaints such as speeding or vandalism, there have been some remarkable highlights this year.

The upgrade of Daranda Terrace, resplendent in its new parking bays, rotunda, and lawn area has been completed, and we have received many compliments for that. Footpaths have been upgraded or

established along Luard Street. The Institute repair and refurbishment is almost complete - just waiting for the stairs to be installed.

Projects in the planning or early work stage include upgrading the Bike track near the Oval, the development of the Boardwalk and Commonage projects, and Farm Gate and Commonage Art initiatives, and liaising with the Port Milang Historic Railway Museum to further develop the "mound" on Daranda Terrace are all in hand.

We have begun to develop interaction with other bodies in Milang and District - we assisted in the development of a community organisation in Strathalbyn to address issues of depression and suicide, and we are strengthening our links to the Milang Regatta Club, Shack Owners Association, Football Club, and Oval Committee.

Our Constitution was changed to allow the development of a commercial enterprise – Shoreline Community, which will ensure the continuation of the Community Nursery at the MEC Site and our environmental on ground works team, developed through the Coorong Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth Revegetation Project, which will have no further government funding from 2014. Shoreline Community will become a self-supporting and self-funded enterprise and will provide employment for local people, and generate income to be redistributed within the community. It employs three part time permanent staff, and generates casual work for many more.

Milang Old School House Community Centre (MOSHCC) continues to grow, and we have an impressive number of volunteers and casual, part time and sessional staff who provide a wide range of activities and service to this community.

All these activities have generated so much paid work for people in our community that we had to pay payroll tax for the first time this year!

As I said, that was a good year!

EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORT

KARYN BRADFORD

I'm proud to report that the Association has had a very positive year, managing all funding and grants to achieve positive outcomes for our community. The MDCA committee has the key responsibility of governing the organization and my role is to manage the day to day operations. The broad scope of MDCA, with its many programs, activities and services means that working together is crucial and this year I have received great support from the members of the committee which I am thankful for. Increasingly the requirements of funding bodies and government agencies grows more complex and provides the challenge of maintaining our independence whilst meeting all legal and contractual arrangements demanded by funding bodies. A large part of my work is in developing and maintaining the sustainability and effectiveness of the organization. My key activities over the past 12 months have included;



- Attracting, retaining, managing and motivating a talented and enthusiastic team of staff and volunteers. In the past 12 months that has meant 17 permanent full and part time staff, 17 casual staff; 3 in crèche, 3 in adult community education , 9 in home and community care and 2 at Lakes Hub. A further 56 casuals were employed across the two planting seasons. Through employing local people \$600,000 in wages has gone back into the local community. Over 100 volunteers

also contribute to the smooth operations of all areas and I have appreciated the support of Gae Thomas who has taken on a part time role as volunteer manager for the whole organisation.

- Planning to ensure that the organisation is able to achieve its mission is also high on my list of tasks. A key role is to oversee design, marketing, promotion, delivery and quality of programs, products and services. Some key achievements this year have been reintroducing the Village Voice Newsletter which is letter boxed bi-monthly, providing specific information to the whole community. The Home and Community Care Advisory group is another initiative which ensures that the people who are receiving services have a say in how they receive them. We have also done some work on results based accountability to evaluate if our programs and activities result in any one being better off through their participation.
- Presenting the yearly budget for the committee's approval and then managing the organisation's resources within those budget guidelines is a most important role. Presenting a risk management report to the committee each month ensures that we can all see how our spending is going against the anticipated income and make adjustments if necessary.
- Attracting \$766,000 in grant funding in the areas of Adult Community Education, Home and Community Care, Lakes Hub, Emergency Assistance and Creche.
- Promoting and advocating for the organisation and its programs through various networks and through presentations at the Community Centres SA Conference and Measuring Outcomes Conference in Canberra.

This organisation is successful due to the amazing commitment of our volunteers and I am thankful every day for the support they provide and the activities which would not happen without them.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers continue to play a vital role in the activities of the association. There are currently 107 active volunteers. They contribute over 7296 hours per year to the organisation which continues to be an astounding number for the size of the organisation. They volunteer across the organisation in the Lakes Hub, Community Nursery, Community Garden, Meals on Wheels and at the MOSHCC in administration, reception, transport, crèche, maintenance, adult community education and Milang & District Community Care activities including Friday Feast.

The Volunteer 2 Data Base is continuing to capture data for the association. We are currently working to update all information entered and ensure that all volunteers have completed all the necessary paperwork and clearances required. An information session on the data base saw 17 people shown how to use the data base to record their volunteer hours -some have already begun to do this.

Quarterly volunteer get togethers are now being held, which involve a mix of information sharing, social activities and training. Feedback from these has been really positive with people able to meet other volunteers from different parts of the organisation. As part of

107 active volunteers

9 new volunteers

6 volunteer drivers attended manual handling training in Woodside

9 volunteers attended Food Safety information session offered in Milang

100% of survey respondents felt that they were treated well and with respect

the get together in National Volunteer Week, staff served the volunteers lunch and were able to say Thanks a Million.

The Volunteer Voice is being published quarterly and is becoming a valuable tool to distribute information. It has also enabled volunteers to become more aware of the different people and facets of the organisation.

A meeting for volunteer drivers was attended by 15 drivers and they would like to meet as a group on a quarterly basis. The volunteer receptionists continue to meet monthly, an opportunity for them to



continuously improve their volunteering role as the reception desk becomes ever busier.

A Volunteer Survey was distributed to all volunteers and 32 people responded. The respondents came from all areas of the organisation. 97% of these felt that the organisation supports volunteers well. The overwhelming majority of respondents said that volunteered to be part of the community, to give back and to be with people. Importantly, the majority said that it was from word of mouth that they came to volunteer at MDCA. The survey responses have indicated areas that volunteers would like to focus future training on including computing, food preparation and dealing with people.

The Volunteer Handbook, driver's handbook, gardener's handbook and all volunteer position descriptions are in the final stages of being updated to reflect changes in roles.

Volunteer Manager Coordinator

Gae Thomas



MILANG OLD SCHOOL HOUSE COMMUNITY CENTRE

THE HEART OF OUR COMMUNITY FOR A DECADE

The Milang Old School House Community Centre [MOSHCC] celebrates its 10th birthday in 2013. Who would have thought that the germ of an idea back in 2001 would have resulted in this vibrant community space full of laughter, caring, learning, sharing and connection.

As we reflect on the past ten years, we should all be very proud of what we have achieved; the people we have helped, the opportunities we've provided and the strengths we share.

MOSHCC HIGHLIGHTS OF 2012/13

- Celebrating 10 years of Friday Feasts.
- The Great Scone Bake Off and visit by Minister Hunter and the Mayor for our 9th Birthday Celebrations.
- Partnership with Whalers Housing and the Lakeside Men's Shed in the delivery of adult community education
- Attracting over \$700,000 into the community through grants which provides employment, local spending, training and low cost activities and programs which are open to everyone.
- The Biggest Morning Tea which raised \$732 for the Cancer Council
- Our participation and leadership on several community networks including housing, transport, positive ageing , environment, early childhood and water issues
- Our strong partnerships with Alexandrina Council, Eastern Fleurieu School, Community Centres SA, Department of Further Education, Employment, Science and Technology, Whalers Housing and TAFE SA
- Continuing to provide Career Development Services to the Strathalbyn and Milang Region
- The commitment and enthusiasm of over 100 volunteers
- Over 160 people achieving competency in accredited training through Foundation Skills.
- Celebrating International Women's Day with guest speakers Deane Fergie and Rose Squires, friends and lunch.
- Graduation of 14 Students who completed a Certificate III in Community Services Work.
- Providing home and community care support to 107 people across the district.





DAILY CENTRE ACTIVITY

Statistics are collected by the receptionists to give us an idea of how many people are accessing the Centre for Information, Referral and Social Support. The Volunteer hours at the Centre totaled 4692 hours and there were 13490 contacts with is an increase on last year of 2000. Special thanks to our volunteer receptionist team who continue to ensure that people get access to the help and assistance they need across such a broad range of areas.

Career Development	10
Community Visitors	92
Education & Training Info Only	155
Employment	27
Family and Emergency Support	77
Finance & Income	102
Info re Volunteering	45
New Residents	8
Personal & Family Support	19
Transport	424

CENTRE BASED SERVICE

Home and Community Care	423
Photocopier/laminating	345
Computing / Internet Access	354
Genealogy/Family History	6
Tourist Info	17
Environment & Conservation info	17
Program Booking/Inquiry	431
General Administration	
.. receipting monies, phone calls	2972
Liaise with providers/organisations	108
Facilities Hire	69
Unspecified Visit	185
Social Visit	5
JP Services	32



Activities which have increased this year include family and community support, information re volunteering, program bookings and enquiries and general admin.

PROGRAMS

MILANG & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CARE

Milang and District Community Care is a Home and Community Care Program funded by the Commonwealth and State Government to provide support for frail older people, people with a disability and carers enabling them to stay in their homes and communities for longer. Although the funding is auspiced by Alexandrina Council, MDCA began running the program in its entirety from 1st July 2012. This has meant some changes, challenges and improvements

We strive to deliver the best outcomes for people with the amount of funding available. To help us achieve this, program coordinator Annemieke Braund was appointed in August 2012.

Highlights

Local Support Workers Employed

- Recruited a number of Support Workers of whom 5 have joined the existing team of 4 who changed from a contracting arrangement to employed casual staff. Though this may look healthy 2 workers only provide a service to 1 client each due to other commitments. Of those recruited 5 have resigned due to a number of issues: gaining employment in residential care, moving out of the area, over commitment in work from other agencies and taking on a study course. This has created the challenge of providing a regular worker for clients.
- Established regular monthly Support Worker Team meetings which includes a training component
- Created a Support Worker Information Manual
- Created a 3 monthly reporting cycle with supporting documentation
- Improved the Consumer Service Plan and Support Worker and Contractors Service Sheets
- Set up a Library of resources for Support Workers

Administrative Support

In the July – Sept period a volunteer admin assistant worked 1 day per week. More recently admin support is being provided also 1 day per week mainly for data entry into the Maisy database.

FUNDING

Alexandrina Council \$30000

Commonwealth & State Govt
\$84800

Consumer Contributions \$9261

Total Amount \$124061

Coordinator: Annemieke Braund



Establishment of the Community Advisory Group

Regular 3 monthly meetings were established in February 2013 to help us deliver the best quality service to the local community. We invite the involvement of older people who use our services, their Carers and family members, staff and representatives of other services who also provide assistance to enable our elderly residents and those with a disability to remain living independently at home for as long as possible. Items consulted on to date have been on how to meet the increase in demand within current funding restrictions. These consultations have resulted in a very smooth transition to an increase in client contributions for Domestic Assistance and Home Maintenance with a reduction in the number of Gardening hours per client. Two meetings have been held so far.

Re-established regular Friday Feast Information Sessions.

Monthly Information Sessions have been held on the following topics: Fire Safety in the home by the local CFS; Beyond Maturity Blues by COTA and Advocacy and Elder Abuse by ARAS

Local Business Register

In our efforts to provide a quality and responsive Home Maintenance and Modification service, a Local Business Register is being developed to enable a broad range of trades and services to be made available for our HACC eligible clients and also available to all residents. Trades and services will be required to provide and maintain currency of: Police clearance, Public Liability Insurance, qualifications and three references.



Regional Networking

Coordinator has regularly attended both the monthly Multi D meetings at Strathalbyn Hospital and the bi-monthly Positive Aging Task Force meetings at Victor Harbor. Networking with individual organisations has occurred as client needs demanded. These have mainly referrals to CACP with Southern Cross Care CACP and the Buddy Program and Murray Mallee CACP.

Volunteers

The Friday Feast, Meals, Transport Services, Sticky Beaks outings and The WoW group activities success is due to a large degree to the volunteer efforts of so many. These activities have stretched beyond the HACC funding allocation due to the generosity and kindness of the MOSHCC Volunteers



HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE QUICK STATS

106 people assisted with Home and Community Care Services

Service Type	Funded Clients No	Funded Hours	Actual Client No	Actual Hours
Assessment and Coordination			50	64
Centre Based Day Care	30	1080	75	1458
Domestic Assistance	22	440	39	715
Personal Care	4	32		
Home Maintenance	10	100	34	473
Home Modification	10	N/A		
Meals	30	780 meals	40	712 meals
Social Support	45	180	21	649
Transport (258 trips)	45	540	42	773
Respite Care	4	144	0	0

COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Community Garden continues with some renewed enthusiasm from a small group of committed gardeners. They have been able to maintain the area, plant out all garden beds and harvest some fruit from the orchard. 2 fruit tree pruning workshops have been held that have attracted people from across the Fleurieu. Donations for produce are providing a small income for the garden, and this is then being used to purchase seeds and other garden consumables.



EMERGENCY RELIEF

The Emergency Relief Program aims to assist individuals and families who are experiencing a crisis and are having difficulties with paying for essential items. We have provided services 79 times which has assisted 180 individuals and assistance has included food vouchers and parcels, fuel, assistance with private rental costs, utilities, telephone and school expenses.

The collaborative Xmas Hamper program with church and welfare groups continued in 2012 with 18 clients receiving a Christmas hamper with food and age appropriate gifts for children.

We have referred on 25% of our clients to other services. The AC Care Financial Counselling Service is based at Murray Bridge and Mt Barker and for many people getting to an appointment is quite difficult with cost of fuel etc.

Many people are finding it difficult to secure employment, as opportunities in the region are currently limited.

We continue to work to

- Respect and uphold the dignity and rights of each person/family requesting assistance
- Maximise access for people experiencing financial crisis and ensure equity in the delivery of services
- Be accountable within Program and budget limitations

FUNDING

Department of Families, Housing,
Community Services &
Indigenous Affairs.

\$13300

Project Management: Karyn
Bradford

ADULT COMMUNITY EDUCATION

We continue to maintain our commitment to providing Adult Learning opportunities to the community.

Funding from Department of Further Education, Employment, Science and Technology through “Skills for All” ensures that our programs are provided at little or no cost to participants.



In South Australia, the ACE Program is a community learning gateway for people wanting to participate in learning and further training but who face social and economic barriers to formal participation. ACE provides learning programs in a supportive community setting, making it especially valuable for hard to reach learners who may have ‘turned off’ learning.

Our program has a focus on fun, relevance to the community, and on empowering individuals.

The Centre recognises the value of non-accredited learning opportunities, and incidental learning through a wide range of activities. Through these activities, participants have transitioned through to accredited studies (with RPL opportunities for their non-accredited learning), employment, and most importantly a passion for life-long learning.

FOUNDATION SKILLS – NON ACCREDITED

Feedback from participants clearly shows that through attending our courses, people not only gain skills in their chosen area but also improve their overall wellbeing by being involved in the community.

The MOSHCC provides an environment where people feel always welcome and valued and many participants asked how they could to be more involved. Some have decided to volunteer on a regular basis while others are happy to help



out on special occasions such as organising the Biggest Morning Tea. Many discovered other courses and decided to take up the opportunities to further education.

The key areas for study this year were Computing A-Z, Physical Fitness, ePortfolios, Writing Projects, Technology Projects, Gardening Projects, Creative Projects, Plan and Participate in Field Trips and Women’s Health.

Some of the feedback from the **Physical Fitness** programmes includes:

“After steady and regular exercise, muscles especially in the legs are firmer and confidence with steps and steep slopes is much improved”

FUNDING

ACE Grant Funding of \$25,000 from the South Australian Department of Further Education, Employment, Science and Technology.

Volunteer Tutors deliver many of the activities.

Project Coordinators: Stuart Jones, Marie-Claire Levi

QUICK STATS

289 Participants

3423 Student Contact Hours

"I'm more aware of my own fitness and relate some of the exercises to my everyday activities. I enjoy the friendly atmosphere and pace and encouragement with doing the exercises."

"It has given me confidence. I have difficulty standing with very poor balance (Peripheral Neuropathy) through classes I have improved and am able to sit and stand unaided. I like the company, the part that is made fun and you are always welcome."

"It has improved my leg and shoulder strength. My left shoulder used to crack at the slightest movement using these exercises I have a wider range of motion with no cracking".

Comments from **Plan & Participate in a Field Trip** include "I look forward to trips every month", "I enjoy company of others, learning to be more tolerant of other's needs", "I enjoy the trips very much as it gives me the opportunity to visit places I could not get to at my age on my own".



From **Writing Projects**: "The course is fun and it has given me opportunities to develop and have my work critiqued. It is good fun, friendly and I have gained a lot."

From **Creative Projects**: "MOSHCC is such a wonderful place to engage, I love it here."



FOUNDATION SKILLS - ACCREDITED

The Foundation Skills project is continuing to provide people with hands on learning opportunities across a broad range of vocational/interest areas. Courses within this project have been developed to support pathways to work and volunteering opportunities, whilst also improving people's literacy and numeracy skills-they are linked to units from the Certificate I Education and Skills Development.

We have worked in partnership with Whalers Housing, Goolwa to support the delivery of Adult Community Education in Goolwa and an important part of this partnership has been to build the capacity of Whalers Housing to deliver ACE in the future.

QUICK STATS

26 people have moved on to do other courses

5 people became volunteers

17 people became employed

65% of participant in the Eco Skills Revegetation course were under the age of 40

Over 200 people have participated in courses

Courses have been delivered in Milang, Clayton Bay, Langhorne Creek,

Strathalbyn as well as Goolwa. Through this we have built strong supportive relationships with key community people including staff at the Strathalbyn & Goolwa libraries that now refer and recommend people to our courses. This has also enabled us to link people to community resources that they can access including iPads, computers and internet.

Courses delivered have included many Computing courses such as excel, Word 2010, iPads, PowerPoint, Publisher, Social Networking, Blogging, Internet/Email, eBay and Starting from Scratch. Photography, Bookkeeping, Set Up For Success, Spinning, Ready for Retail, Strawbale, Felting, Literacy and Numeracy, Get That Job and Eco Skills were also delivered. Some of these courses ran more than once and in more than

FUNDING

ACE Grant Funding of \$115,000 for Foundation Skills from the South Australian Department of Further Education, Employment, Science and Technology.

Program delivered in partnership with Whalers Housing, Goolwa

Project Coordinator: Gae Thomas



PRODUCTIVITY PLACES PROGRAM

This program delivered both Certificate III Community Services Work and Certificate III Nutrition and Dietetics learning opportunities in Milang.

For students doing Community Services Work the course delivery used the innovative empowerment learning model including fortnightly study circles. The participants also used online learning, with the Moodle, to access workshop information, assignments and readings from their homes. Once the delivery was completed, the participants work was assessed by TAFE SA Regional. The local delivery in Milang has enabled 13 people to gain a recognised qualification that is a requirement for many jobs in the community sector. One of the participants achieved competency in 4 units, she left to take up full time work and so was unable to complete the full qualification. A graduation ceremony for the participants was attended by local councillors, local MP Adrian Pederick, MDCA members and family and friends.

The Nutrition and Dietetics has been delivered by TAFE (Pamela Francis), using the resources of the MOSHCC, including access to kitchen facilities for the practical components of the course. The small group are currently completing the final components of the course.

Of the 13 students who completed the full Certificate III Community Services Work, 3 of those are known to have gone on to study at Certificate IV level, 2 of the students are volunteering and 4 are known to have gained employment. We have nominated one of the students for the Adult Learner of the Year award and we are waiting the outcome of this.

FUNDING

DEPARTMENT OF
FURTHER EDUCATION,
EMPLOYMENT, SCIENCE
and TECHNOLOGY
(DFEEST)

MOSHCC contracted by
TAFE SA to recognize
qualifications

Community Services
Work \$42000

Nutrition and Dietetic
Assistance \$45000

Program Coordinators

Gae Thomas

Pamela Francis TAFE SA



OVERVIEW

The creche is still operating at MOSHCC on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 9.30 – 12.30 during school terms. The number of children between 6 months and 5 years fluctuate between 3 and 8 children attending each session.

The staff of the creche have received training support this year to complete Certificate III and Diploma's in Childrens Services through TAFE SA. The creche has also supported other local people who have been studying through providing work placement and volunteering in the creche.

Children are provided with a daily program of activities that includes;

- Craft program with a special focus on special occasions like Mothers and Fathers Day, Easter etc
- Outdoor play and social activities
- Music for dancing, physical movement and coordination
- Literacy and language provided through games, songs and toys

Quick Stats

14 Children enrolled, and used the service over the last 12 months.

Runs three mornings a week during each of the four School Terms

Advertising is placed in the Milang Community News, and the MOSHCC Program Guide.

A Crèche Handbook and registrations forms are available from MOSHCC



YOUTH PROGRAMS

CHILLAXIN CREW is a youth group for Year 7 – Year 11 students held on Friday nights each fortnight. Over the past 12 months young people have participated in a range of activities including skating, bowls, lazer skirmish, paintball and movies which takes them out of the community and provides social activities. Other weeks they have activities in the ACE Space including Pizza making, games, Wii games and planning sessions. What is really wonderful is some of the young people that are now attending youth group have retained a connection to MOSHCC since they were littlies attending the crèche back in 2004.

The young people fundraise to subsidise the costs of outings and have this year had a number of car washes and also provided lunch for the 9th birthday celebrations

The Chillaxin Crew private Facebook group page provides ways for the group to interact and share information about what's coming up. Jo Scott, group coordinator has found this an effective way of finding out who is coming along to activities and to test out ideas with the Crew. The young people are actively involved in planning for activities and develop the program together twice a year. There are 33 members of the facebook group and 12 – 18 young people attend regularly with both the car and bus being required for outings. Thanks also to Sam Wassenaar who assists Jo with the running of the group.

Without the support of Alexandrina Council we would not be able to run this valuable program that supports our young people to socialise, actively participate in their communities and feel connected and valued.

FUNDING

Alexandrina Council

\$6600 per year

Program Coordinator:

- *Jo Scott*

Assistant: Sam Wassenaar



MEALS ON WHEELS

FUNDING

*Meals on Wheels SA and
User Contributions*

Coordinator

June Dolling

The Meals on Wheels program enables MOSHCC in its aim of enabling older people to remain connected in their communities.

This program is supported by Meals on Wheels SA. The Meals are provided by the Meals on Wheels kitchen at Kent town and are heated in the MOSHCC kitchen. A team of volunteers deliver the meals each day providing a valuable service



which eases isolation and provides a nutritious meal.

This program is dependent on volunteers to deliver meals and we sincerely thank them all for their efforts.

FRIDAY FEAST – TRIBUTE TO A DECADE OF FRIDAY FEASTS



“It’s hard to believe it is 10 years since local oldies were invited to go along to the then recently formed Milang Old School House Community Centre to take part in a lunch supplied by the MOSHCC and prepared by volunteers. If my memory serves me right it was referred to as Mosh Nosh then. In the beginning, if weather was right, tables and chairs were placed in the front of the building and the meal was enjoyed as we watched the traffic go by and we enjoyed the toots from passing cars. I also recall several times the lunch was taken out the back of the building in lovely sunshine. Normally it was held in the small room off the kitchen and it could become quite crowded.

For a time it was decided to alternate the venue with the Institute supper room and the MOSHCC and that worked reasonably well.

Then with the aid of a Govt. Grant renovations to the old kitchen were made at the MOSHCC and later on the wonderful extensions and the addition of the Ace Space, with its own kitchen. So now we have our Friday Feast in this lovely room with air conditioning and electronic equipment to show films etc.

My mind wanders back to the people who patronised the feasts in the past and who have now gone to the great beyond. I apologise for any names that I may have forgotten but I do recall Des, who each week would recount the happenings of the past week and advise us of future events in the week ahead.

My dear friends Bruce and Thelma Patterson enjoyed the lunches as did my cousin Marjory and friend Roz and my husband Allan before his illness. We would all remember Shirley Zotti, Jim and Norma, Bryce and Mary, sisters Mary and Edna. Other folk will I am sure recall other names but these are the ones that came to my mind this morning.

I then think back to the wonderful volunteers who worked so hard in the past to provide our delicious meals. I think Karyn was the organiser in the beginning and then there was Hannah, Trish, Tanya, Jani, Sam and Pamela, Kate and Jan. And now we have another band of great volunteer cooks and helpers, Denise, Joy, Sue, Barbara, Sue and Bob, and Marilyn who comes to wash up etc. Margurete, who regularly collects our money and sells us raffle tickets.



I know there are many others that I have not mentioned so I apologise for my seniors memory.

As volunteers we are very lucky to receive a free lunch when our birthday comes around but the cost is that you must wear the special birthday hat with its birthday candles decoration. All part of the fun we share at our Friday Feast. The latest innovations are the special talks etc. which follow the lunch such as the Fire Safety talk held recently which I thought was most beneficial and we have others planned for the weeks ahead. I thank you for listening to my carry-on but I have been a patron of the Friday Feast ever since it began, I love it and enjoy meeting up with the regular diners each week. I consider we are very privileged in our small town to be able to attend a function sponsored for us oldies and so I would like to thank all the staff at the



MOSHCC and the volunteers who give of their time so freely to provide this service.” Contributed by Pauline Perry

After a decade Friday Feast has certainly become a community custom and we sincerely thank all the lovely volunteers that make the delicious and nutritious meals which are enjoyed by young and old alike.

RESOURCING

User Contribution - \$6 per meal

Volunteers – 8 regular volunteers, total of 24 hours per week

Venue – MOSHCC ACE Space

Produce when available – Milang Community Garden

Financial – HACC/Alexandrina Council

MOSHCC Coordinator – Oversight of program, planning, OHS, volunteers and outcomes

Average 24 adults attend each week

Average of 20 children attend each fortnight

COORDINATOR'S REPORT

In 2009 the Lakes Hub was developed to support community through the profound affects that the drought had inflicted upon them and the ecosystems within they lived, worked relied and respected. In October 2012 the drought broke with average to higher than normal rainfalls since that time. The water levels of the lakes have normalised but the drought has left a legacy of problems that will take time and effort to restore.

The Hubs are now taking a more proactive role rather than a support only role. The Hubs ensure that the regional community is kept informed of current project outcomes and of new projects emerging. The Hub has made a concerted effort to also target the student and youth component of the community to ensure that they understand the recovery processes, the repercussions of future dry seasons and the importance of water for the CLLMM ecology.

The Hub's have become widely recognised by regional community as a focal point to gather information or to share their local knowledge regarding the region. Information received by the Hub's from community members is shared with Government and visa versa to ensure that science is supported by regional historical knowledge to enable robust recovery plans and actions.



The Community Nursery Network relies heavily on the Lakes Hub to coordinate, educate and facilitate and in doing so, the individual nurseries have grown in productive outputs which will auger well for a future life without the backing of Government



FUNDING

The Lakes Hub is the initiative of the Milang and District Community Association and is part of the South Australian Government's *Murray Future's* program, funded by the Australian Government's *Water for the Future* initiative and managed by the South Australian Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources.

Funding provided for the Lakes Hubs was \$320,000

Lakes Hub Coordinator –
Amelia Graham

Meningie Information
Officer – Andrew Dawes

Admin Assistants -
Robynne Barrett, Carole
Richardson

IT Support – Stuart Jones

funding. The knowledge accumulated within the nursery network is a very valuable resource which is happily and effectively shared to not only those within the network but also to volunteers and other parties involved in the program.

The Lakes Hub produces a weekly Bulletin which is distributed via email to a data base of around 300 recipients, and which is then further disseminated through other email distribution lists. The database contains local, national and international groups and individuals. 50 editions were produced in this 12-month period bringing the Hub to a total of 153 editions. The Lakes Hub Bulletin contains regular features such as 'On the Level' (Lake height & water quality data), the 'History Spot', Calendar of Events and links to vital Government information web sites.

In addition, the Bulletin regularly features up-coming courses, meetings, workshops and training opportunities run by the Lakes Hub, Community Nurseries Network and GWLAP. Government Departments, Community Groups and other Environmental organisations also utilise the bulletin to advertise promote their activities and up-coming events. Summaries of current on-ground works projects, regional history, community in action stories and local heroes. On occasion the Bulletin will feature a special theme for example special editions have included the CLMM program, local school holiday activities, Ramsar Convention, National Reconciliation Week and World Environment Day.

Community members and Government alike are encouraged to submit editorial for the Bulletin with community members offering fantastic and factual information about local history and interesting fauna sightings in particular. This historical knowledge about the region together with the scientific knowledge imparted by Government has strengthened the overall understanding of the area and how to manage particular issues.



The Lakes Hub web site continues to grow steadily in popularity. It is updated every week and provides a wealth of information and links to related sites. The Lakes Hub Bulletins are posted on both the website & Facebook page every week as well as CLMM Community Updates, Quarterly 'Seeds to Reeds' Community Nurseries Network Newsletters, bi-monthly Community Advisory Panel Communique's as well up-coming events, information produced by the Lakes Hub, CLMM and other Government projects in the region. We have also updated many of the features and stories on the website with updated information over the past year.

December and January were the most active website months possibly with the lead up to and advertising for the World Wetlands Day Activities; the Monitoring Forum held at Signal Point on the 1st February and Family Fun Day at Clayton Bay 2nd February. The biggest hits continue to be about snakes and we have responded by developing a Dangerous Snakes of the Lakes & Fleurieu DL size flier which is available for download from the website & linked from Facebook. Other key word searches that bring browsers to the Lakes Hub website are Milang, Meningie, Lakes, Murray, pictures, pelicans & Fairy Tern.

The Lakes Hub Facebook page was created in January 2013 and is also slowly growing in popularity as we continue to post more stories, fliers and photos and links.

August 2012 saw a change in leadership at the Lakes Hub with Lou Mawson moving on to new challenges and Amelia Graham filling the Coordinator's Position. The Lakes Hub Advisory Committee continues to meet regularly contributing to the effective management of the program.

The Lakes Hub would like to acknowledge and thank the following organisations and groups for their support.

Technical support and collaborative networks provided by :

Local property owners and community members, Local Action Planning Associations (LAP's), Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Natural Resource Management groups, the South Australian Murray Darling Basin Association, Department for Water, Rural Solutions, the Ngarrindjeri Council, local Landcare groups, local Catchment groups, Primary Industries and Resources (PIRSA), Alexandrina and Coorong District Councils, Milang Old School House Community Centre, regional schools, Community groups and clubs, Flinders University, Conservation Volunteers Australia, Landcare Australia and various consultants and contractors.

COMMUNITY NURSERIES NETWORK COORDINATOR REPORT

The Community Nurseries Network (CNN) is embarking on its fourth season growing for the Coorong Lower Lakes & Murray Mouth Recovery Project. The past year has seen extensive improvements to infrastructure and continued volunteer support at all of the nurseries. The network has also supplied plants for outside orders, businesses and the wider community which has been good for networking, building healthy relationships and establishing future economic base for the nurseries. Sharing knowledge and resources is still a key to the success of the CNN which is succeeding in growing a larger range of high quality plant species within the required time frame. Part of future planning is to maintain each nursery as a successful small business enterprise with an environmental focus, and training is tailored to support this initiative. The high standards achieved at each nursery are an indication of the increase in skills and knowledge acquired since the commencement of the project in 2009.



• *Strathalbyn Yr 10 students visiting Nursery*

- **Strategies include the following:**
- Continuation of monthly nursery meetings
- Continued distribution of quarterly "Seeds to Reeds" newsletter
- Ongoing employment for nursery managers
- Expansion of facilities at some nurseries to increase growing capacity
- Improvements to propagation and volunteer facilities
- Continuing to engage local schools to grow plants for the CNN and facilitating workshops for school groups to raise environmental awareness

- Working with GWLAP Project Officers on species recommendations for site planning
- Regular attendance at local shows and field days
- Identifying training requirements and planning workshops to increase skills and knowledge
- Growing rare and endangered plant species for local ecological restoration
- Continuing to trial various methods of propagation for difficult species and results being documented as a future resource
- Working with local council to identify roadside seed collection sites for mapping
- Focus on learning to identify less common species, locating wild populations and sourcing genetically diverse seed and cutting material in sufficient quantities



Milang Environmental Centre Community Nursery extension



Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group Community Nursery

QUICK STATS

- 250,166 plants grown in 2012/2013 propagating season
- Species list has grown in diversity from 130 to 180
- 4 local schools have grown 1,000 plants each for the Milang Nursery
- Strathalbyn Parent & Environment Group have grown 1,500 plants for the Clayton Bay Nursery
- 44 volunteers currently working in community nurseries and numbers continuing to increase
- 9,444 total volunteer hours for 2012/2013

MILANG COMMUNITY NEWS

I am happy to report that with the support of our contributors and advertisers we have been able to publish a thirty-two page edition of the *Community News* each month during the past year. It is also really gratifying to know that many of those who give us this support have been giving it for many years and I hope that they will be able to continue to do so for many more years. I would like to especially thank Mike Dowling for his support and wish him well in his new venture.

I would also like to thank all our readers for their continued support. I believe that some of you can hardly wait for the beginning of the month and the arrival of the next edition. My thanks to all of you.

On the other hand I am disappointed that there are some areas of Milang's activities which are not covered in the pages of the *Community News*. I would therefore extend an invitation to all local organisations to consider appointing someone to provide a regular account of their activities, preferably with suitable photographs as well as text.

I also invite all our readers with a story to tell, a photograph they have taken or a poem they have written to consider sharing it through the pages of the *Community News*.

We have continued to include the monthly calendar with each issue. I hope that the readers find its summary of each day's activities helpful. Please let me know about any obvious omissions.

At present we are printing about 250 copies each month, most of which are sold in Milang through the Post Office, Bakery, Port Milang Café, and Mini Mart. There are also a small number available in Strathalbyn at the Newsagent and Information Centre and a few are posted to subscribers and local members of parliament. Thanks to all those who have helped with the sale of the *Community News*.

Finally, thanks to Beverley for her proof-reading efforts each month which help to prevent me from printing something which I shouldn't.

Alex. E. H. Stone

SHORELINE COMMUNITY

A business plan was developed this year for Shoreline Community and the Constitution of the Association was amended to enable a social enterprise to be developed.

In the meantime Shoreline Community has had a very busy year undertaking planting, weeding, trials and growing of plants. Deb Melville now has responsibility for all of the Shoreline operations including nursery and on-ground works teams.

This year two planting teams ran at the same time. Deb Melville managed a planting team who undertook a commercial contract on Mundoo Island for DEWNR. 67696 seedlings were planted. There were 12 planters, 2 plant hold station attendants and 2 guard makers employed for this contract which took 4 weeks in June to complete.





At the same time Rhys Bradford managed a team of 21 casual planters who undertook the majority of the community planting contract with Goolwa to Wellington Local Action Planning Association. As well as employed planters the Milang and District

Historical Society, Milang Football Club and the Milang Campus also planted to raise funds for their organisation. A total of 51988 seedlings were planted and guarded.

We have been working on acquiring reliable, passionate workers that care and see vision and understand the goals of the Shoreline Community Social Enterprise which are: Training and education, biodiversity, providing work for local people, creating a better environment for the local community and surrounding districts, create awareness and secure jobs for the future.

The profits from last season's planting were used to purchase some equipment to enable growth in the Shoreline Community Business. This included a cage trailer, zero turn mower, chemical storage shed, spray unit and tools.

Staff have undertaken chemical certification training and first aid.

Other work has included weed control and site maintenance work for Goolwa to Wellington Local Action Planning Association Inc and DEWNR. An interesting contract this year was a planting trial of reeds *Shoenoplectus vallidus* in water for DEWNR

QUICK STATS

- 58 casual employees (over 2 planting seasons)
- **\$398,850 income generated**
- **\$246,280 wages paid**
- **\$41000 spent on asset purchases ie Lawn Mower, Trailer, Tools, chemical store**

Permanent Staff

- Debrah Melville
- Rhys Bradford
- Jill Dennis
- 6 year round casual workers currently employed as needed



MILANG ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE COMMUNITY NURSERY

I commenced my role as the new Milang Nursery manager on 8th May 2013.

The nursery has grown over 27,000 plants in 2012/2013, filling four orders with the majority being for the CLLMM project. The extra orders included the Pt. Sturt Land Care Group, GWLAP swamp project and the Angus Bremer Catchment Group.



Volunteer numbers over the growing season have fluctuated at times with numbers varying from 8 to 2. The volunteers have been making an invaluable contribution in tidying up the nursery and preparing it for growing 50,000 plants in the 2013/2014 season, thank you to all involved.

Volunteers have the opportunity to feel involved and be part of a fantastic program to help revegetate and improve the biodiversity of the Lower Lakes and tributaries. Their awareness of hygiene requirements in the nursery and increasing knowledge of local native plant propagation is always improving. Training outside of the nursery is available to the volunteer's at times e.g. first aid.

QUICK STATS

- 27825 plants
- 80 species
- 1482.50 volunteer hours

A temporary holding station to accommodate another 21,000 plants was erected at the nursery which will possibly be utilized again next planting season. A leaf sensor was recently installed inside the hothouse which will assist in controlling the climate and humidity. It can also improve the success rate of cuttings and speed up the process of seed germination. I have received an order for next year from NRM threatened species project officer to grow over 1200 plants. Species include *Olearia pannosa* (Silver Daisy-bush) and *Prostanthera eurybioides* (Monarto Mintbush) which are rare and can be difficult to propagate, but we will try.



Opportunities are in place for school groups to visit the nursery and undertake work experience. Tasks involve seed collection/cleaning, transplanting, weeding and assisting in maintenance.

The nursery is able to accommodate private landholders for plant orders and purchases.

We would also like to thank the Milang Environmental Centre for allowing the nursery to share the residence.

Contributed by Jill Dennis, Nursery Manager

RESOURCES

In August 2012 we said farewell to Lou Mawson who has been coordinating the Lakes Hub since 2010. Lou had fantastic skills in event coordination and a great way with people, always interested in what people had to say and to learn from others experiences.

We wish Lou all the best for the future.



A committed, professional team of key staff delivers a diverse range of programs across the organisation.

Karyn Bradford	Executive Officer & Coordinator MOSHCC 1 FTE
John Toshach	Bookkeeper .6 FTE
Stuart Jones	ACE Coordinator, IT Support MOSHCC & Hub, JET Creche 1 FTE
Annemieke Braund	Milang and District Community Care .5 FTE
Shannon Granger	Administrative Assistant .2 FTE
Rosemary Evans	Creche Child Care Worker .15 FTE
Robyn Shearer	Creche Child Care Worker .15 FTE
Marie Claire Levi	Community Learning .2 FTE Career Development .2 FTE

Gae Thomas	Community Learning .4 FTE Volunteer Management .4
Jo Scott	Youth Programs .1FTE
Amelia Graham	Lakes Hub Regional Coordinator .6 FTE
Jo McPhee	Lakes Hub Community Nurseries Network Coordinator .8FTE
Andrew Dawes	Lakes Hub Meningie Information and Admin Project Officer .8FTE
Carole Richardson	Lakes Hub Milang Admin Assistant .2FTE
Robynne Barrett	Lakes Hub Meningie Admin Assistant .2FTE
Deb Melville	Shoreline Community Manager .8 FTE
Rhys Bradford	Shoreline Community Assistant Team Leader.4FTE
Jill Dennis	MEC Community Nursery Manager .4 FTE

FACILITIES

MILANG INSTITUTE

This year the Milang Institute has been well used by community groups, individuals and the MOSH.

Some highlights of events -

The school held after school activities in September and their graduation concert in December.

The hall was used for 4 functions and 11 meetings of various community groups. The Community Centre used the Institute for the annual "volunteer" get together as well as various classes – e.g. 'zumba', 'keep fit' and table tennis. The HUB, GWLAP and Shoreline also held various meetings .

During the year, 214 activities (190 for MADCA and 24 for meetings and functions) were held. The average weekly use was 4.3 for the year with income of \$2920 and expenses of \$2346 leaving a surplus of \$574. During the year, we replaced the urn and kettle. Various people have assisted with maintenance - including Bob, Karen and John.

Alexandrina council has completed an upgrade to the electrical wiring and replaced the guttering.

We are still awaiting the replacement of the Internal Stairs that was approved by Council. They are awaiting on final approval before construction can begin. It will be fantastic to have the use of the balcony again.

John Toshach

ACE SPACE

It's hard to believe that we have had the Ace Space for 3 years and we have been reporting on the usage of the space for those three years. We were pleased to be advised that all of our reporting obligations to the Commonwealth under the Funding Deed have now concluded.

The ACE Space continues to provide a wonderful space for a multitude of activities including Tai Chi, Yoga, Computing, Friday Feast, Spinning, Felting, Vision Milang and other meetings, Youth Group, training courses and African drumming.



TREES FOR TOWNS

This project, supported by Trees for Life involved growing 1000 local native trees, shrubs and grasses.

The project was also supported locally by the Lakes Hub Nursery Network Co-ordinator (Jo McPhee) and Alexandrina Council (Travis Hester).

Council kindly allowed the use of various reserves and has mowed/slashed them periodically.

In July and August 2012, 700 plants were planted in "Pavy Park", "Ameroo Park", "Gun Club" Park and Tod's Hill reserve.

On the 31 July on National Tree Day, 22 people helped to plant various trees, shrubs and ground covers.

In August we planted groundcovers on Tods Hill and shrubs/trees at Gun Club Reserves with the help of 4 volunteers from the local bike club and 5 locals.

Over summer a group of 4 volunteers helped to water the plants.

In May, some replanting of Pavy Park and



Ameroo Park was carried out with sedges and shrubs.

It has been wonderful to see how the plants have survived and grown, despite some difficult growing conditions.

John Toshach



MILANG & DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

	NOTE	2013	2012	
INCOME				
MADCA				
Income	10	351,028.65	166,238.52	
Expense	10	(119,820.05)	(54,569.30)	111,669.22
Milang Old School House Activities				
Income	11	201,671.64	135,660.52	
Expense	11	(17,142.51)	(71,988.40)	63,672.12
Grants				
Grants brought forward	9	119,301.31	137,276.97	
Alexandrina Council		141,200.00	43,461.33	
Anti Poverty Week		0.00	560.00	
Career Development Services		4,000.00	16,000.00	
Community Benefit - Tools for Learning		0.00	6,980.00	
Community Centres SA Social Marketing		0.00	1,500.00	
Community Engagement & Learning		0.00	7,500.00	
Crèche		22,736.00	22,404.70	
Dept Of Further Education - Comm Service Work		42,840.00	0.00	
DENR - Asparagus Grass		0.00	9,850.00	
Dept of Transport - Travel Grant		0.00	3,500.00	
DFEEST - Community Development		21,484.85	30,000.00	
DFEEST - Community Land Management		0.00	60,000.00	
DFEEST - Foundation Skills Non Accredited		25,000.00	80,000.00	
DFEEST - Foundation Skills Accredited		51,700.00	123,650.00	
DEWNR - New Equipment		8,475.91	0.00	
DEWNR - Munddo Island Planting		104,015.73	0.00	
DFEEST - Nutrition and Dietetics		12,150.00	9,900.00	
Drought Land Conservation		0.00	6,000.00	
Emergency Relief		13,300.00	13,300.00	
HUB		320,000.00	342,397.98	
Meals on Wheels		0.00	1,738.00	
Grants carried forward	9	(3,174.31)	(119,301.31)	
		883,029.49	796,707.67	
Less Grant Direct Expenses		(234,767.65)	(245,564.86)	551,142.81
Other Income				
Bank Interest		7,526.85	7,720.90	
Gain on disposal of assets		1,187.27	1,777.00	
Plant Sales		0.00	80.00	9,577.90
		1,072,713.49	736,062.05	
EXPENDITURE				
Advertising		6,161.03	0.00	
Audit Fees		2,000.00	1,500.00	
Bad Debts		0.00	372.73	
Bank fees		304.92	262.92	
Capital Items		53,543.55	29,376.12	
Depreciation & Amortization		56,137.00	46,703.00	
Donations		7,063.70		
Entertainment		1,134.59	0.00	
Freight		350.00		
Health & Safety		1,156.48		
Insurance		16,378.20	11,413.23	
Light & Power		7,287.05	2,696.65	
Membership		5,213.08	2,145.67	
Motor Vehicle Expenses		26,192.90	8,846.67	
Office Expenses		3,111.05	14,411.71	
Printing, Stationary, Photocopier		47,008.99	20,269.65	
Rent		3,918.18		
Repairs & Maintenance		1,023.17	635.63	
Salaries & wages & Provisions		740,586.40	551,752.31	
Staff Amenities & other employment exp		6,666.07	2,261.70	
Superannuation		57,977.23	43,809.98	
Sundry		472.53	18.27	
Telephone		13,019.04	4,256.34	
Training		9,821.82		
Travel		19,247.47		
Volunteer Costs		1,070.91		
Workcover		12,284.15		
		1,098,129.51	9,016.88	749,749.46
		(25,416.02)		(13,687.41)
Plus: Assets Capitalized		63,567.48		49,092.40
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR YEAR		\$38,151.46		\$35,404.99

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BALANCE SHEET 30 JUNE 2013

	Note	2013	2012
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash on Hand	3	300.00	300.00
Cash at Bank	4	92,761.77	57,368.91
Trade & Other Receivables	5	<u>131,036.05</u>	<u>243,040.73</u>
Total Current Assets		224,097.82	300,709.64
NON - CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant & equipment	6	<u>311,766.35</u>	<u>304,335.87</u>
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>311,766.35</u>	<u>304,335.87</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		535,864.17	605,045.51
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	7	63,840.33	60,046.13
Employee Provision	8	16,301.00	11,301.00
Unexpended Grants	9	<u>3,174.31</u>	<u>119,301.31</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>83,315.64</u>	<u>190,648.44</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>\$452,548.53</u>	<u>\$414,397.07</u>
EQUITY			
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	2	<u>\$452,548.53</u>	<u>\$414,397.07</u>

MILANG & DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2013

2012

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

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 Incorporation Act SA. The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act SA and the following Australian Accounting Standards:

AASB 11 Accounting for Income Tax
AASB 11 Materiality

No other applicable Accounting Standards, Australian Accounting Interpretations or other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board have been applied.

The financial report is prepared, on an accrual basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values.

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

- a. Income Tax
The association is exempt from Income tax.
- b. Fixed Assets
The depreciable amount of all fixed assets are depreciated over their useful lives to the association commencing from the time the asset is held for use.

Note 2: Accumulated Funds

Balance 1st July	414,397.07	378,992.08
Add Surplus/(Deficit) for year	<u>38,151.46</u>	<u>35,404.99</u>
BALANCE 30 JUNE	<u>\$452,548.53</u>	<u>\$414,397.07</u>

Note 3: CASH ON HAND

Petty Cash	<u>\$300.00</u>	<u>\$300.00</u>
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Note 4: CASH AT BANK

Operating Account	42,362.21	(11,823.55)	
Institute Account	14.31	14.31	
Expenses Account	49,822.89	67,417.85	
Wages	562.36	59.02	
Visa	0.00	1,701.28	
Building Account	<u>0.00</u>	<u>\$92,761.77</u>	<u>\$57,368.91</u>

Note 5: TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES

Trade Debtors	129,336.10	211,908.88	
Prepayments	1,304.95	3,929.70	
Sundry Debtors	395.00	16,824.50	
GST Paid & TFN Tax	<u>0.00</u>	<u>10,377.65</u>	<u>\$243,040.73</u>
	<u>\$131,036.05</u>		

MILANG & DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	2013	2012
Note 6: PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT		
At Cost		
Leasehold Improvements	248,749.53	240,983.17
Less Accumulated Amortization	<u>(75,731.00)</u>	<u>(51,257.00)</u>
	173,018.53	189,726.17
Motor Vehicle	108,570.19	70,344.28
Less Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(37,131.20)</u>	<u>(25,269.20)</u>
	71,438.99	45,075.08
Computers	38,887.10	31,920.03
Less Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(21,394.00)</u>	<u>(12,524.00)</u>
	17,493.10	19,396.03
Electrical	36,878.91	34,834.40
Less Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(17,931.00)</u>	<u>(11,375.00)</u>
	18,947.91	23,459.40
Furniture	49,826.82	41,263.19
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(18,959.00)</u>	<u>(14,584.00)</u>
	30,867.82	26,679.19
	<u>\$311,766.35</u>	<u>\$304,335.87</u>
Note 7: TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES		
Trade Creditors	31,235.00	42,691.00
Visa	3,676.69	
GST	52.64	8,478.59
PAYG	0.00	0.53
Annual Leave Provision	28,876.00	8,876.00
Sundry Creditors	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.01</u>
	<u>\$63,840.33</u>	<u>\$60,046.13</u>
Note 8: EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS		
Long Service Leave Provision	<u>\$16,301.00</u>	<u>\$11,301.00</u>
Note 9: UNEXPENDED GRANTS		
Brought Forward		
ACE Multi Literacies	0.00	(5,000.00)
Ace Transitions	0.00	(9,800.00)
Anti Poverty Week	250.00	0.00
Asparagus Grass	8,383.32	0.00
Career Development	11,475.99	0.00
Clayton Nursery	0.00	(120.03)
Community Benefit SA Access & Safety	0.00	5,995.97
Community Engagement	0.00	7,500.00
Community Service Work	(3,109.85)	0.00
Drought Land Conservation	0.00	(6,000.00)
Foundation Skills	80,000.00	57,300.00
GWLAP Nursery Development Fund	4,754.38	11,000.00
HACC	(424.59)	0.00
HUB	7,114.15	73,259.56
MEC Development	0.00	2,237.11
Nutrition & Dietetics	9,709.60	0.00
Reed Warblers	0.00	480.72
Travel Smart	1,148.31	0.00
Wii Sew & Read	<u>0.00</u>	<u>423.64</u>
	<u>\$119,301.31</u>	<u>\$137,276.97</u>

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	2013	2012	
Note 9: UNEXPENDED GRANTS, continued			
Carried Forward			
Anti Poverty Week	0.00	250.00	
Asparagus Grass	0.00	8,383.32	
Career Development	1,792.80	11,475.99	
Community Service Work	0.00	(3,109.85)	
Foundation Skills	0.00	80,000.00	
GWLAP Nursery Development Fund	0.00	4,754.38	
HACC	0.00	(424.59)	
HUB	0.00	7,114.15	
Nutrition & Dietetics	1,381.51	9,709.60	
Travel Smart	0.00	1,148.31	119,301.31
	<u>3,174.31</u>	<u>1,148.31</u>	<u>119,301.31</u>
Note 10: MADCA			
Income			
Institute	4,800.00	4,699.55	
Progress	35.00	5.00	
News	2,778.88	4,818.12	
HACC Contributions	9,331.65	9,949.75	
ACE Contributions	5,573.36	6,908.43	
Environment Income	328,051.91	135,463.47	
Meals on Wheels	457.85	4,394.20	\$166,238.52
	<u>\$351,028.65</u>	<u>4,394.20</u>	<u>\$166,238.52</u>
Expense			
Institute	864.91	1,752.24	
Progress	139.00	101.37	
News	0.00	5,528.35	
Meals on Wheels	5,832.97	5,663.03	
HACC Expenses	41,416.38	15,305.05	
ACE Expenses	26,620.86	7,521.52	
Environment Expenses	44,945.93	18,697.74	\$54,569.30
	<u>\$119,820.05</u>	<u>18,697.74</u>	<u>\$54,569.30</u>
Note 11: MOSH			
Income			
Office Income	142,725.95	48,256.45	
Activities	36,258.08	80,768.27	
Hire and Lease Income	15,249.24	0.00	
Donation	3,825.24	0.00	
Miscellaneous	0.40	1,710.34	
Training	3,612.73	4,925.46	\$135,660.52
	<u>\$201,671.64</u>	<u>4,925.46</u>	<u>\$135,660.52</u>
Expense			
Activities	12,869.25	70,289.52	
Office Expenses	323.63	802.97	
Training Expenses	3,020.96	646.02	
Miscellaneous	928.67	249.89	\$71,988.40
	<u>\$17,142.51</u>	<u>249.89</u>	<u>\$71,988.40</u>

MILANG & DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

The Board 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 Board the financial report as set out on pages 1 to 5

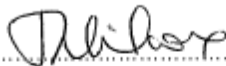
- 1 Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Milang & District Community Association Inc as at 30 June 2013 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
- 2 At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Milang & District Community Association Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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

President



Treasurer



Dated this 13th day of November 2013

**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
MILANG AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC**

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Milang and District Community Association Inc (the association), which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2013, and the income statement, a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the statement by the members of the committee.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee of the association is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report and have determined that the accounting policies used and described in Note 1 to the financial statements which form part of the financial report, are consistent with the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act SA and are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The committee's responsibilities also include establishing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies described in Note 1 are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the association's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the association's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

The financial report has been prepared for distribution to the members for the purpose of fulfilling the committee's financial responsibility under the Associations Incorporation Act SA. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any other person other than the members, or for any other purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

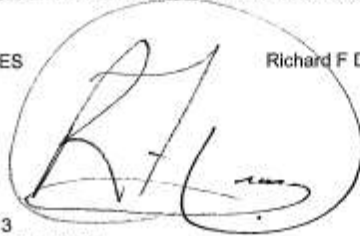
In conducting our audit, we followed applicable independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Audit Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report of Milang & District Community Association Inc presents fairly, in all material respects the financial position of Milang & District Community Association Inc as of 30 June 2013 and its financial performance for the year the ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.

DEANE & ASSOCIATES

Richard F Deane



Date: 4th October 2013
253 Flinders Street, ADELAIDE SA