



YEAR IN REVIEW

GEEVESTON COMMUNITY

CENTRE INC



2022-2023

ANNUAL REPORT

GEEVESTON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Geeveston Community Centre Inc, known locally as GeCo, is Australia's southernmost Neighbourhood House and is part of the Neighbourhood House Tasmania (NHT) network. GeCo was established 31 years ago and is located in the beautiful township of Geeveston.

Our centre is warm and welcoming and there are a range of activities and resources on offer to support local people. GeCo's mission is to mitigate the social impacts of the decline of Geeveston's primary industries by bringing people together to focus upon opportunities, wellbeing and equity.

We take a strengths approach to community development by providing spaces of safety and support so that locals feel connected to their community and we all have the opportunity to explore our gifts and talents.

Our objective is to build capacity through skill development, education and by partnering with other organisations to deliver maximum social benefit.



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**Geeveston
COMMUNITY
CENTRE**

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

SIMON HILL

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Well, there goes another year and my first year in the role of Chair. I've had some big shoes to fill but Jeremy Brown left Geeveston Community Centre Board in good standing.

Nicole Watt has done an amazing job over the last twelve months. Her skill and experience has brought together both Staff and Volunteers, allowing them to concentrate on their roles within Geeveston Community Centre and ensuring our fit with the ongoing and developing needs of our community.

In, early 2023, we made the difficult decision to say goodbye to Scrubby Hill Farm. We had high hopes of supplementing our emergency food relief programme, however, much to our regret, and despite the money put in, it failed to meet targets and expectations and the ongoing cost became prohibitive. We do wish the new leasee Geeveston Community Grows every success, in the belief that they have the necessary skills and experience to make this the successful community resource we know it can be.

Changes have been ongoing throughout Geeveston Community Centre with improved shelving and fridge to support our ongoing Emergency Food Relief. Our Jumpstart Programme continues, with an ever-increasing number of community members utilising this great service to get safely on the road. 26TEN continues to provide ongoing support improving literacy and numeracy in our community.

The Geeveston Community Workshop has gone from strength to strength and I was so proud to be invited to open the 'Women Working with Wood' exhibition and seeing some of the amazing skills coming out of the workshop.

I'd like to mention the hard work and ongoing support offered to our community by the team at Huon Valley Domestic Violence Service. Unfortunately their work continues to increase due to a number of factors including the challenges of increasing Cost of Living pressures. I'd really like to thank and recognise this important service that works so hard in the background.

I never cease to be amazed, and proud, to see the work of our teams (Staff and Volunteers) and the contributions that are made to provide and build services, skills and activities to our local community.

Thank you to you all.

Simon



TREASURER'S REPORT

JILLIAN O'BRIEN

TREASURER, GECO BOARD

GCCI remains a financial viable community organisation, having again weathered strong economic challenges with rising cost of living.

Geeveston Community Centre has used the financial year 2022/2023 to further consolidate organisational risk with improved reporting, check systems and strategic financial planning. A wind up of Tasmania Works Ltd operations ended on 31 May 2023 at which point Tasmania Works Ltd was deconsolidated from GCCI. However, the transfer of the remaining funds from Tasmania Works Ltd. to GCCI were transferred on 5 July 2023. Therefore the closing position for FY23 still reflects the position of both entities.

During the year we have worked closely with our outsourced accountancy firm, Visory, to improve the reporting process as we continued to identify many migration issues in our bookkeeping methodology from FY22. We have now successfully tailored our report to provide a clearer and better reflection of our position. The implementation of these improvements could not be effected during FY23 reporting period, however, the resulting benefit will be strongly evident in FY24 going forward.

The GCCI bottom line for FY23 was a \$991 deficit compared to \$1,840 surplus in FY22. Significant factors such as our core revenue was inadequate to meet the unprecedented rise in general expenses and the decline in donations as the cost of living crisis deepened, contributed to this loss. Other mitigating factors contributing to higher expenses include an increase in food relief up by 153%, rises of 33% in power bills, vastly increased insurance costs, motor vehicle expenses and significant losses incurred by the Scrubby Hill Farm project.

Total current assets were \$748,948 for FY23 compared to \$768,012 in FY22. Liabilities were \$174,811 for FY23 compared to \$168,820 in FY22. The resulting equity remains strong \$582,235 for FY23 compared to \$583,226 in FY22.

From March 2023 we adopted a proactive investment approach to benefit from increased interest rates on Term Deposits to assist our cash revenue moving forward. We also effectively consolidated our grants tracker to more accurately reflect our current position. This financial year enabled us to focus on strategic planning, improved reporting processes and a new vigorous financial planning approach.

The Geeveston Community Centre has met the challenges of the 2022/2023 financial year with sound resilience and effective strategic planning. The financial integrity of the organisation remains strong putting GCCI in a good position moving into **FY24**.



MANAGER'S REPORT

NICOLE WATT

GECO MANAGER

2022 - 2023 has been an incredible year to reflect upon. The cost-of-living crisis is still hitting hard, coupled with sharp rental increases and housing shortages it has been a challenging time for many. I am in awe of this community's resilience and generous spirit despite the difficulties. With donations of food, freshly grown produce, eggs and fruit coming in from folks to be distributed, the donations of timber for our Community Workshop, examples of this town's big heart and persisting kindness.

GeCo received some much needed improvements over the year with the installation of new double-glazed windows, exterior cladding and a spacious new carpark. We owe a huge thank you to the Department of Premier and Cabinet and Homes Tasmania for making it all a reality.

Our Australian native garden is coming along beautifully, now providing safe habitat for many feathered locals along with a space flanking our fire pit dedicated to the late Myles Vanston, a supervisor in our Geeveston Community Workshop and a valued contributor to GeCo for over 12 years. The Community Food Garden is undergoing a period of change with 8 new wicking garden beds now installed to support our food access programs such as Soup with Soul and the Emergency Food Pantry. It is fantastic to see so many attend the workshop learning how to establish their own wicking beds at home and begin to grow their own fresh produce in a sustainable way.

GeCo are proud to be working alongside Dover and South Action Group, Health Consumers Tasmania and Community Bank Huon Valley in the establishment of a new community facility on wheels, bringing essential services, information, and opportunities to the Far South and Huon Valley areas. With the aim of meeting the diverse needs of the Far South communities, this initiative will see a fully equipped and versatile mobile Hub travel throughout remote areas ensuring equal access to resources for all residents. The Far South Mobile Community Hub will reach remote areas in the Huon, enabling a greater reach for support services and connection. The trailer is under construction now and we look forward to launching this project in early 2024.

It is a privilege and our continuing pleasure to provide programs and support to our community. I would like to pay tribute here to the incredible team of staff, volunteers and helpful participants we have here at GeCo, from those who contribute in and around the centre, to the supervisors in the Community Workshop, the Jumpstart mentors, our garden and kitchen teams, and our Board members.

Nicole



VISION



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Our Vibrant community is sustainable, empowered, resilient and reaching it's full potential

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MISSION

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We work together with our community, networks and partners by connecting, building skills and awareness, advocacy and support, to encourage local leadership and create opportunities for us all to thrive

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OUR VALUES



We are respectful. We are ethical.
We are creative. We are
innovative. We are inclusive.
We stand up for our community.



OBJECTIVES



*Connect
Community*



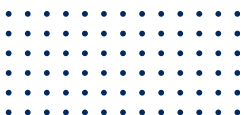
*Support
People*



*Create
Opportunities*



*Encourage
Local
Leadership*



GECO ARTS

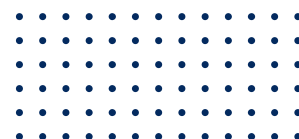


Phoenix Art Group – Jillian O’Brien

Another dynamic year has been enjoyed by the Phoenix Art Group. Our main focus is develop our shared interest in the visual arts focussing on skill development, with many members this year participating in the variety of visual arts courses on offer at GeCo. We are an active group who meet weekly and exhibit in many art shows, with a particular focus on the annual Geeveston Art Show held annually in April at the Geeveston Town Hall.

Our members work in variety of genres such as acrylics, oils, pastels, watercolours, inks, charcoal and graphite. We also have members who work in wood design, sculpture and other mixed media such as collage, felting and reclaimed materials.

We continue to be highly appreciative of the support and encouragement we receive from GeCo. While our members are continuously exploring new artistic endeavours, the most important ethos of our group is friendship, shared knowledge and the pursuit of artistic development.



GECO ARTS



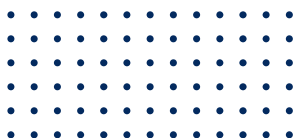
GeCo Art Workshops – Trish Tinkler

We have been fortunate to have esteemed artist Robert Jackson work with us here at GeCo to provide workshops. These workshops are fee-based, but we also retain a component for community members who would benefit from exposure to the means to pay for a space.

From July to September, Robert ran a fully-booked oils class called “Hues of the Huon”. In February, Robert ran a class called “Realistic Renderings” which was a drawing class focusing on perspective and shading using paper and charcoals. Then in May, an Acrylics workshop called “The Plastic Fantastic” focused on the masters where students mimicked styles and recognisable paintings through the ages.

GeCo Get Crafty – Beading

Caz Francis is a well known beading artist in Tasmania, and we were delighted when she volunteered her time to teach us here at GeCo. A small group of amateur but very excited ladies joined Caz to learn the art of jewellery making in July and many have continued to bead as their new hobby.



GECO ARTS



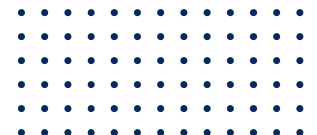
Geeveston Art Show – Trish Tinkler

GeCo was a major sponsor of the Geeveston Art Show again in early 2023, with contributions toward a major prize as well as in-kind support such as providing meeting space, advertising and office support.

So many of our volunteers contributed! All the Phoenix Art Group and many of Robert Jackson's students displayed their art, as did a good number of our Community Workshop Participants. Almost all our Workshop Supervisors participated in demonstrations on the vintage woodworking equipment down at the Town Hall. And our very own Jillian O'Brien won the People's Choice Award – congratulations to Jillian and all the participants.

The event was launched by Her Excellency the Honourable Barbara Baker AC, Governor of Tasmania and she was accompanied by Emeritus Professor Don Chalmers AO.

3,123 visitors attended the 2023 Geeveston Art Show and the media exposure was in excess of 11,000 social media hits. GeCo's name was in front of all those people and created networking opportunities from local businesses and artists through to State and Federal Government. GeCo looks forward to the 2024 show in eager anticipation!



HUON 26TEN



Huon 26TEN Report Annual Report 2022–2023 – Lucy Whitehead

The Huon 26TEN Community has now been running for two years (July 2021–July 2023). With secure 26TEN funding, the Huon Valley has seen regular events and media raising awareness about adult learning so that the community sees literacy, numeracy and digital skills as a valuable skill everyone can learn. With this awareness-raising comes the increasing knowledge in the community that anyone seeking to improve their skills can talk to Lucy at the Geeveston Community Centre, or any staff at the libraries, about getting regular tutoring or drop-in support. With the aim to make sure we are communicating clearly in the Huon Valley, 26TEN has hosted a well-attended plain English workshop at the Huonville Library.

The Huon 26TEN Steering Group continues to meet every two months and weekly one-on-one sessions are held with tutors and participants where people can quietly improve their reading, writing and maths skills. Thank you to members: Brent Hardy (Duggans Pty Ltd), Toni Shea-Butler (Libraries Tasmania), Nikki Maxfield (wayraparattee Child and Family Learning Centre), Tim Tierney (Tierney Law), Genevieve Holding (Huon News), Emma Collett (Huonville PCYC), Donna Gallagher (Cygnet Community Hub), Julie Gordon (Huon Valley Council), and Ian Brown for their time and valuable insight into the best way to approach awareness raising and skills support in the Huon Valley.

In February we welcomed Tricia Clark to the Huon 26TEN team. Tricia's focus for the year is on engaging with families about family literacy, talking to health professionals about referring people with low literacy to 26TEN, and putting together a book of local stories and perspectives, called, 'Lutruwita Love Stories'.

To ensure there is a strong voice to support jobseekers with any skills support they need to get the job they want, Lucy joined the Southern Employment and Training Network (SETN) which is Kingborough and the Huon Valley's Jobs Hub.

HUON 26TEN



Over the past 12 months, SETN has focused on research and data collection to see how best to help both employers and prospective employees best.

It was a big year for events! Amongst other things, we celebrated 26TEN Week with a morning tea at the library where we welcomed four new volunteer tutors to 26TEN and learners shared their experiences of learning with 26TEN; we promoted family literacy at wayraparattee-organised 'Day of Delights'; a huge weekend was spent at the Cygnet Folk Festival promoting 26TEN's services through interactive games, competitions and conversations around people's experiences of reading, we celebrated 'Tasmania Reads', A Day of Books outing to Fullers Bookshop, and National Simultaneous Storytime with families at wayraparattee; 26TEN had a stall at open days at the PCYC and Maxima, SETN's jobs expo, had creative writing activities held at the GeCo Open Day, Geeveston Town Hall Twilight Feast, and Huon Valley Youth Day.

In partnership with Libraries Tasmania (DALEP funding), Kati Bruton ran a four week Canva flyer making workshop and a six week photobook workshop. Other workshops ran this year included a six week Greater than Garlic numeracy workshop and a two-day 'Measure Up' workshop to build woodworking and measuring skills. The statistics for June 2023 were a total of:

- 17 volunteer tutors working out of both Huonville Library and GeCo
- 55 learners seeking support either short or long term with either reading, writing, maths or digital literacy skills.

All in all, a very productive 12 months!

HUON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICE



HDVS Annual Report 2022–2023 – Fiona Barrett

The Huon Domestic Violence Service has been supporting people impacted by family violence in the Huon Valley since 1995. During this time the service has continued to grow to meet the needs of the community.

Staff equate to 2.0 equivalent and have worked tirelessly over the past 12 months to improve the safety and wellbeing of women, men, children and young people that are experiencing family violence or who have been impacted by family violence.

The Huon Domestic Violence Service is a rural family violence specialist service funded by the Department of Premier and Cabinet and overseen by the Geeveston Community Centre Inc.

The service operates from a framework and practice that ensures that all people accessing the service are treated with respect, dignity and equity. The work we do is guided by the following beliefs:

- Domestic violence is neither justifiable nor acceptable.
- The structural and cultural values of this society give power to men; therefore women are most likely to be the victims of domestic violence.
- Perpetrators of domestic violence must take responsibility for their actions.
- Domestic Violence is not a private matter, it is a community concern.
- The safety of people, their families and pets that are experiencing family violence is a vital consideration at all times.

During 2022/23 approximately 180 community members, services representatives and members of Parliament attended or participated in community education and therapeutic groups in the community. Alongside the Shark Cage Program, the development and launch of the Choices booklet, and group work a highlight of the year was pioneering a new and successful program Art With Heart.

The service has further developed partnerships with external services to provide outreach from the Huon Valley that greatly benefit people accessing the service.

HUON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICE



Art with Heart

Participant feedback



"At first I had to drag myself to the session, I was so anxious. By the end of the program I felt connected to the group and didn't want the sessions to end. I've kept in touch with the other participants."

Once a month, SIS and the Women's Legal Service provided outreach clinics for people seeking pertinent legal advice, Thread Together provided the opportunity every 6- 8 weeks for people to access new clothing as part of their program, bolstering clients confidence and self worth.

SASS continue to be available twice a week and provide professional supervision to staff.

The Service highly values the connections and partnerships that have been created over time to establish a 'hub' of wrap around services for residents of the Huon Valley.

The Huon Community Bank continue to provide much needed financial assistance for the service to develop and implement upcoming programs

for the next financial year. The service continues to grow and establish it is anticipated that during 2023/24 the service will further extend the service capacity with additional staff and programs due to the recent announcement of the service being successful with receiving funding from the Federal Government through the 500 Frontline Worker Program administer and managed by the Department of Premier and Cabinet.

REFLECTIONS

The Huon Domestic Violence Service continues to evolve to meet the needs of people, their families and pets in the Huon Valley to ensure that their lives are safer, or free from family violence.

The service is well resourced with local knowledge, support and growing sectoral partnerships to understand and meet the complex nuances and of seeking support, staying safe and the elevated risks in a rural community.

A service that is situated alongside a small number of services in the State as part of the Community Based Family Violence Service system provides an invaluable, cost effective services to the local and broader community.

Securely embedded in the community service system the Huon Domestic Violence Service provides safe and trusted pathways to safe and accessible family violence services.

TECHNOLOGY



GeCo took some huge technological steps in the 2022/2023 financial year, the most notable being the move to electronic ticketing via the **HUMANITIX** service .

Previously, bookings were taken manually by Front Desk Staff, and managed by the Programme Manager. Follow-ups, reminders were managed manually via text message and the dropout rate for events was high. Administration for each event added up to 1 whole work day, depending on the size of the event.

Humanitix is an ethical ticketing system which directs all profits to 3rd world education programmes. We selected Humanitix over it's competitors because of their ethos, easy of use and customer service reputation.

Our ticketing is now online, with ticket caps and waitlists in place. Ticket proceeds are deposited directly into the GeCo bank accounts for streamlined accounting. Mailing lists are kept up to date thanks to the Mailchimp integration. It can take as little as 15 minutes to create an event, alert our subscribers and begin taking bookings with the new setup. Participants who are uncomfortable with technology can still make purchases in person at the Front Desk.

Newsletter Distribution saw a drastic change, where we once printed approximately 600 copies of the newsletter, we now print 10 per month for those who are unable to access them digitally. We have grown our distribution database by 25% in the 22/23 period and newsletters are now available on our website, through our mailing list, and on Facebook / Instagram.

We made headway with our NPO status and obtained **technology grants** for GeCo's critical systems saving in excess of \$3,000 per annum on our central data repository.

Web Development and hardware maintenance was moved in house at the end of the 22/23 financial year to curb costs.

COMMUNITY CONNECTOR



The Community Connector Program started its life as the Community Care Advisor pilot. The pilot started in January 2022 and is funded to June 2024. This is a community-led preventative health program aimed at reducing social isolation, improving mental health outcomes, and building individual and family resilience through the provision of information, consultation, support, and referral on-site.

The Community Connector provides a non-clinical gateway for individuals and families in the Huon Valley to access the support they need. The support provided is very client-led and strengths based.

The Community Connector explores people's stories, giving them space to be heard and their experiences valued and validated, helping them to identify their own resilience and coping skills, and talk through any barriers or challenges they may be facing. The Community Connector provides information about community support options and empowers people to make informed decisions about their next steps in addressing their specific needs.

Michelle joined us as the Community Connector in February. Between February and June Michelle supported 21 individuals. Some people receive one-off support to address a specific issue or situational distress, where others may have more complex needs and receive ongoing support for as long as is required.

Photos above: (L) Michelle Studley
(R) Michelle leading a community workshop



CONNECTOR SERVICES

literacy&numeracy

social connection

agency support **food provision**
material aid

mental health support

financial counselling

community **advocacy**

accommodation



Tom, GeCo Garden Volunteer



L-R: Felicity (Shed,), Nicole, Trish, Linda (Board), Kathryn (Garden) and Beth (Front Desk).

GECO GROOVERS



Led by Robert Jackson (our Art Teacher), the GeCo Groovers classes provided an outlet for weekend hobbyists wanting to try a new musical skill; Djembe Drums or Guitar.

Students came for a variety of reasons – for the guitar lessons, it was new learners, old hands than wanted to rejuvenate a long-lost love, some came to boost their confidence in their playing, and others just to have a weekly jam session.

The Djembe drummers came to pick up a new skill and release some tension! Djembe turned out to be quite cathartic for those of us experiencing any sort of stress or frustration.

Both classes were 8-week terms, and a whole lot of fun. Some of our musos have gone on to participate in the local Lightwood Bottom Blues Club and we're really proud of them!



COMMUNITY WORKSHOP



Geeverston Community Workshop – Trish Tinkler

Our Community Workshop continues to go from strength to strength and 2022–2023 saw us increase our offering to 7 days per fortnight which (for a shed of our size) is an impressive schedule. With an array of activities on offer, we saw participants coming to the shed looking for help on woodturning, construction, leadlighting, basic woodworking and everything inbetween.

As a workshop attached to a Neighbourhood House we work a little differently to most sheds. Consequently, July 2022 saw us commence a new support group for Southern-based NHT sheds. With the blessing of the TMSA (Tasmanian Men Shed's Association) we commenced quarterly meetings and GeCo was proud to host one of these in March 2023, with 25 people in attendance. We've been able to share documentation, procedures, fundraising ideas and created a support structure. Each shed being able to host a meeting allows us to demonstrate how we operate and it's great seeing what others do with their spaces.

Our Women Working with Wood Group continued to attract new members and a particular highlight for them was the "Women Makers" Exhibition, running for it's 2nd year in conjunction with International Women's Day celebrations. The women from the workshop, and surrounding areas, put together an outstanding display of craftsmanship, and for the first time ran a competition for upcycling pallet wood (won by Aga Mouasher).

The press from the Women Maker's Exhibit attracted National Coverage, and the Workshop was featured in the Club Drumbeat in Australian Woodworker Magazine. The Women Makers Exhibit also had it's own feature in the Gallery of the same magazine and then the TMSA magazine as well.

We commenced our first Monthly Induction Session in June of 2023, and alongside it created a "Turner's Talk" group to allow lathe aficionados to chat about their projects, ideas and techniques.

COMMUNITY WORKSHOP



Farewell to Myles Vanston

In May of 2023, we lost Myles Vanston, the longest-serving member of both our Geeveston Community Workshop and of the Geeveston Community Centre. Myles had served on the GCCI Board, and been one of the founding supervisors in the shed, then called the Doghouse. Myles' talent for hand carving, lead-lighting and general craftsmanship made him very much in demand in the workshop.

We said our farewells to Myles in May, but have since developed a special garden space to commemorate his contributions to GeCo and the Workshop. Within the garden, Myles' hand-carved dragon/serpent remains resident among a firepit and handmade benches.

Vale Myles Vanston
24th June 1953 – 9th May 2023

Donations to the Workshop

Our Workshop runs off donations, and we've had lots throughout 2022-23 but 2 standouts we'd like to thank are **Jim Farley** and **Matt Black** – both of whom have donated considerable amounts of timber and offcuts just so our emerging artists have wood to practice on.

Thanks Matt and Jim – your impact is HUGE!



GECO GET MOVING



Rural Strength – Lucy Whitehead

Last year this project was funded by the Healthy Tasmania Fund through the Tasmanian Government, run by Women's Health Tasmania and hosted and supported by GeCo.

Lucy Whitehead (staff), funded by NHT's Healthy Living grant, and Anne Kealley (volunteer), funded through the Rural Strength program, got their Cert III as Fitness Instructors and have been running 1-3 exercise sessions a week.

In 2022-2023 all the participants were women aged from 50 to 81. They are all living with various chronic health conditions and mobility issues. Participants identified improved confidence, mental and emotional health (a regular activity to get out of the house and an opportunity to socialise). One participant said, "This program has been life changing for me. My body is moving more comfortably and I'm in much less pain with my arthritis. It has also improved my mental attitude."

Participants often report continuing to see an improvement in their strength and ability. One participant said, "I couldn't balance at all when I first started, now it's getting better and better!" The group supports each other and gets in touch if someone has been sick, or hasn't been to exercise sessions lately. The instructors and participants suggest other exercises classes and different social groups to increase participation.

QiGong

Jenny Patterson continues to offer QiGong classes weekly on a Thursday. Similar to Tai-Chi, it's a gentle movement programme that focuses on core strength, the respiratory system and balance. QiGong can be performed sitting as well as standing. Jenny will often take the class out to Heritage Park if the weather allows and has a regular group of between 5 and 8 members.

SCRUBBY HILL FARM



The Scrubby Hill Farm project began over eight years ago, an initiative of Tasmania Medicare Local and Geeveston Community Centre (GeCo). The project was designed to increase local food security, improve access to good, fresh food and to promote the benefits of a healthy diet.

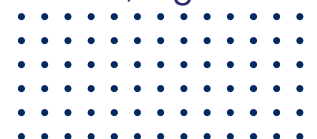
Within those eight years, Scrubby became a hub for the community, providing vegetable boxes and community workshops on a range of growing subjects like permaculture and food production.

We welcomed a host of volunteers and GeCo staff to work the land and share their knowledge . We changed the way people thought about their food, with regular pop-up markets and collaboration projects. We welcomed Huski Greens in 2021 and also created allotment spaces for community members to grow their own food.

Despite all efforts, it is regrettable Scrubby Hill Farm has not achieved the level of self-sufficiency required for GeCo to continue to maintain this facility. Therefore, Geeveston Community Centre must announce its withdrawal from Scrubby Hill Farm as at 30 September 2023.

We wish the new leaseholder the very best of luck and can't wait to see what **Geeveston Community Grows** does with the space.

The Board would like to thank everyone who has played a role, big or small, at Scrubby Hill Farm over the last eight years.



JUMPSTART



GeCo's **Jumpstart** programme is the southernmost Driver Mentor programme in Tasmania, and covers the whole of the Huon Valley.

It is a fully funded initiative of the **Department of State Growth**, managed through **Driver Mentoring Tasmania**.

For many of our participants, obtaining their license is the only opportunity to break the cycle of poverty and allow them to leave the area for work, accommodation and an improvement in their quality of life.

Jumpstart had 7 learners graduate from the programme in the 2022/2023 financial year. Learners ranged between the ages of 17 and 51 and came from diverse backgrounds.

We average 60 hours per month behind the wheel. We accommodate CALD learners, Neuro-diverse learners and have had 2 successful passes this year from learners with PTSD. We administered 13 learner driver tests through our Literacy and Numeracy Programme, 26TEN.

We have a great core of mentors from very different backgrounds that allow us to carefully match the right mentor to the right learner driver which means we're always on the lookout for new mentors! Our aim is to give people choice.

Being geographically isolated has a documented effect on people's opportunities, earning potential, access to medical support and many other effects of generational poverty that we see daily in the Geeveston Community Centre. The 7 passes we have had in the past 12 months have all had a significant impact on the individuals concerned – new jobs, career advancement, access to education and housing choices being the main themes of their feedback.

JUMPSTART



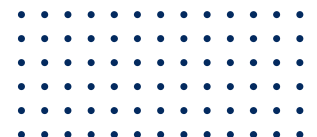
The most significant event since we started Jumpstart is the decommissioning of the manual vehicle which was undertaken as directed by the Department of State Growth.

In 2022 & 2023 GeCo's Jumpstart Programme retained one of only 3 manual cars in the state, and we were fortunate enough to gain permission to use the manual until those students already learning manual had passed their driving test. The Driver Mentoring programme now offers only automatic vehicles, statewide.

Jumpstart appealed the process, advocating for our learners. In a blue-collar area, manual licences are often a pre-requisite of jobs and internships where commercial vehicles are a part of the landscape. Sadly the directive from the Department was final and consequently we have now sold our manual vehicle.

We wish to make a special mention of our exceptional group of mentors on the Jumpstart programme. Their patience and knowledge is the reason we have such good pass rates among our learner drivers.

Thank you to Simon H, Paul W, Gary McD, Peter G, Craig T, Mick H, Steve H, Michelle D, Tom C, Jim McC, Jan L, and Paul T-S



GECO GOURMET



We have a focus on Food Security in the Centre, and continue to look for solutions to support our community in making choices around what they feed their families.

Every Monday throughout Winter we offer **Soup with Soul**, a free community lunch where participants can come and enjoy a hearty meal, and combat social isolation by chatting with like-minded people. For 2023 we took a new approach and invited Service Providers to come and enjoy soup as well – an organic way to develop support conversations without the stigma of a Workshop or training session involved. Soup with soul grew from 30 serves per week in 2021, to 50 serves per week in 2022 and 60 serves in 2023. Excess Soup is frozen for our Emergency Food Relief Pantry. And in 2023 we were incredibly grateful to receive a donation of fresh bread and breadrolls from **Cripps Master Bakers**. We're thankful to Cripps for their contribution and for being so eager to participate in grass roots programmes like ours.

We continued to offer free bread and baked goods on Mondays throughout 2022 thanks to donations from **Banjors Bakery in Kingston**. In 2023 thanks to the efforts of **Minister Nic Street**, we were finally approved for **Loaves and Fishes** after a 3-year stint on the waiting list! This has had an incredible impact on our community, with fresh fruits, vegetables, baked goods and prepared meals being delivered to GeCo on a weekly basis.

Our Loaves and Fishes deliveries have also provided the opportunity for our Service Provider Partners to come to the centre and be available to our participants. Centrelink, NDIS/Baptcare, Hospice Volunteers but to name a few, have regularly made themselves available. 26TEN has also been starting discussions on making money stretch a little further – everyone is keen to participate in those chats!

GECO GOURMET



Emergency Food Relief

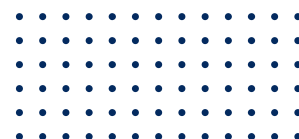
We've changed the way we deliver this service. We still receive assistance from FoodBank but we have a curated 'shop' with staples for recipients, rather than the lucky dip hamper boxes of the past. This provides greater choice for individuals with dietary restrictions. Thank you to **Tassal, Huon Aquaculture and Foodbank Tasmania** who've made significant contributions to our Emergency Food Relief this year. We're delighted to announce that **Cripps Master Baker** has committed funds to the Emergency Food Pantry for 2023/2024.

GeCo Gourmet Workshops

Julia Matusik continued to offer high-end cookery workshops at Community Centre pricing, with a seasonal series that focussed on local, seasonal ingredients. Julia's course focus on getting the most out of the ingredients and she did a lot of work on substitutions as well. Her courses always pushed the boundaries of cooking staples, and regular workshop attendees were always delighted to take their new skills home to their families.

Eating with Friends

EWF continued in 22/23 with approximately 40 people opting in each month for a 2-course meal for only \$10 - what a bargain! Our volunteer team of Alexia, Linda, Hayley, Stuart, Val, Phillips, Bree, Paula, Maureen and Liz have been amazing. Eating with Friends over COVID was incredibly difficult, with take-away being the only option. We hope to relaunch EWF in 2024 with a focus on combatting social isolation, good locally grown produce and nutritional value for money!



GECO YOUTH



School Holiday Programme – Lucy Whitehead

In 2022, Lucy took the children out on winter school holiday activities. With a treasure hunt around Geeveston and rock climbing the next, the young people were kept busy exploring Geeveston and pushing their limits on the indoor rock climbing facilities in Hobart.

In the spring holidays, the youth went to the Aquatics Centre in Hobart in September. After renewing her Bronze medallion, Lucy took the youth out for a couple of fun days over the summer holidays—fishing at Southport one day, and up to Hartz bushwalking the next week!

Then in April, Michelle took over the Youth programme and hosted a couple of in-house cooking and games afternoons, a trip to Woody's Skate & Play, and a bus trip to Lego and Basket Weaving workshops. Loads of fun!

Lego Club – Michelle Studley

In August 2022, Nicole Watt started the GeCo Lego Club to foster social interaction, lateral thinking, fine motor skills and above all – creativity! Children arrived at GeCo on a Tuesday afternoon and had afternoon tea, before embarking on problem-solving activities, the solutions being constructed out of Lego.

There was a quick uptake of these sessions and Hamish Rahn took over early in 2023 to develop the programme further, then Michelle Studley in March of 2023.

Michelle expanded the programme and included artistic and musical element to keep the children motivated. GeCo Lego became **GeCo Youth Club** and is at capacity.

FAR SOUTH PRIDE



Far South Pride is a safe space for all, allies and anyone who is a part of the LGBTQIA+ community. Far South Pride is a not-for-profit organisation and continues to support and advocate for the rainbow community. We're pretty lucky to have them here in the Huon Valley when most regional areas traditionally have limited resources and access. Far South Pride has been part of our community since 2022 and has done amazing work in creating collaborations and connections with LGBTQIA+ organisations all over Australia.

The work that Kati has done is nothing short of remarkable. Far South Pride's entire organisation is made up of volunteers, and events, grant applications and resources are all done in the volunteer's spare time.

Some of the highlights of the year included

- Feb '23 – Marched in Tas Pride
- March '23 – Dover Seafest
- March '23 – Marched against Transphobia
- April '23 celebrated 1 year anniversary of Far South Pride
- May '23 held the first Rainbow Trivia Night (Sold out!) with Huon Rainbow Fruits, DS Cafe and PFLAG
- May '23: Far South Pride won the Huon Valley Council Community Group of the Year



Not to mention the continual work through socials to inform and educate the mainstream on the diverse and beautiful rainbow within the Huon Valley.

Congratulations to Far South Pride. We look forward to supporting you on your continuing journey!

GALLIVANTING GECO'S



Our Gallivanting GeCo programme organises day trips on the GeCo Bus.

In 2022-2023 we took trips to:

- New Norfolk
- Eastlands
- Iverawe Gardens, Pancake Train, Margate Tipshop
- Richmond
- Oatlands
- New Norfolk and Garden Centre
- Glenorchy – Stoneman's Garden Centre, Spotlight, Northgate
- Cygnet

Participants have morning tea and lunch together, then have time to roam on their own before being driven back to GeCo.

In recent months while we've prepared for the GeCo bus to be sold, we've partnered with Area Connect to get our group between point a and point b.

We'd like to thank our awesome bus drivers over the period, Paul, Steve, and supervisor Beth (who made sure no-one was left behind!) for making these awesome trips possible.

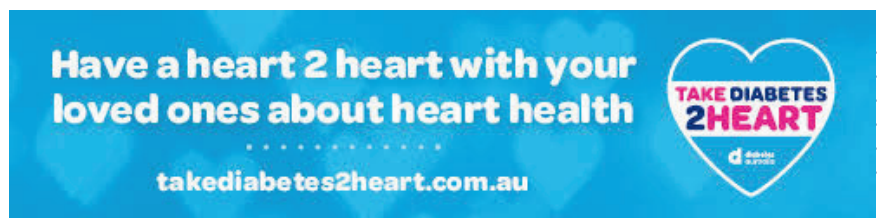
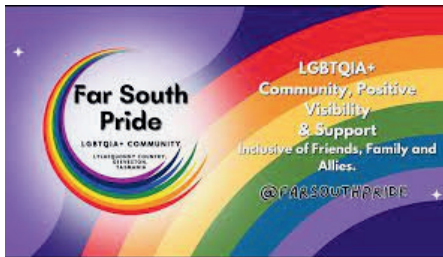


Steve (R) our Gallivanting GeCo's Driver, and Josh (L) One of our Jumpstart Students!

KEY PARTNERSHIPS

Service Providers

We're incredibly lucky to be working with a number of Service Providers and organisations to better support our community.



GECO IN FOCUS



GeCo's Little Library



Perspective Workshop with Robert Jackson



Geeveston Community Workshop
wins Sustainability Award from
Keep Australia Beautiful



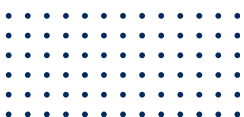
NBN Digital Workshops trying out
Virtual Reality headsets



GeCo Quiz Night



Sandra Landscaping



GECO IN FOCUS



Wicking Bed Project



Strawberries in the Wicking Beds



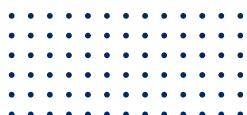
Tom and the 26Ten Garlic Patch



GeCo's Community Garden



Will in the Kitchen



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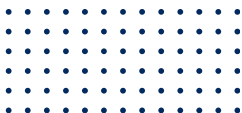
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Financial Report

For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

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Committee Report

30 June 2023

The Committee members submit the financial report of the Association for the financial year ended 30 June 2023.

1. General information

Principal activities

The principal activities of the Association during the financial year were:

- providing spaces of safety and support so that locals feel connected to their community;
- building capacity through skill development, education and by partnering with other social organisations to deliver maximum social benefit; and
- providing a range of services and programs such as Scrubby Hill Farm, Fresh Choice food co-op veggie boxes, Huon Domestic Violence Service and Tasmania Works.

Significant changes

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

2. Operating results and review of operations for the year

Operating result

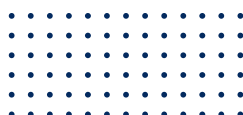
The net surplus/(deficit) of the Association for the financial year amounted to \$(991) (2022: \$1,840).

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

Committee member:.....

Committee member:.....

Dated this 24th day of JANUARY 2024.



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Committee's Declaration - per section 60.15 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2022

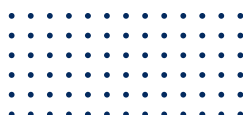
The Committee declare that in the Committees' opinion:

- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2022*.

Committee member:  Committee member: 

Dated this 24th day of JANUARY 2024.



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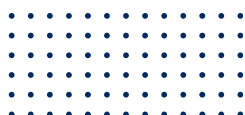
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Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Income
For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Income		
Grants	1,004,921	1,080,475
GCCI Food Co-op income	4,762	25,357
Tasmania Works income	16,113	379,238
Interest income	6,014	713
Other income	35,030	49,921
Total income	1,066,840	1,535,704
Less: Expenses		
Employment expenses	(675,058)	(777,265)
GCCI Food Co-op expenses	-	(26,795)
Tas Works expenses	(57,633)	(401,921)
Other operating expenses	(335,140)	(327,883)
Total Expenses	(1,067,831)	(1,533,864)
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	(991)	1,840
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income	(991)	1,840

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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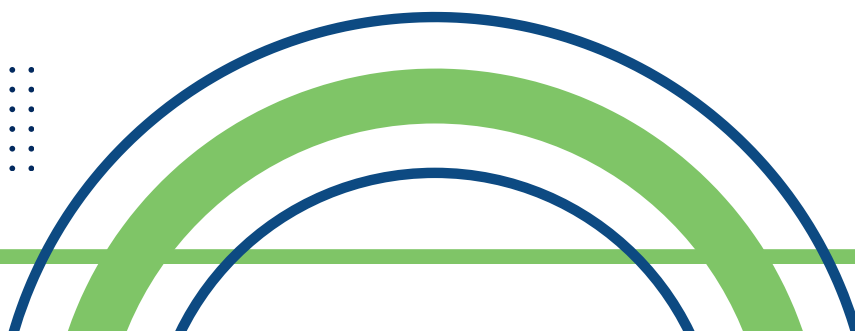
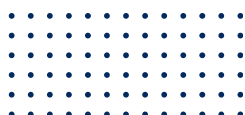


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Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

As At 30 June 2023

	Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	544,485	733,892
Trade and other receivables	3	192,120	11,059
Prepayments		12,343	23,061
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		748,948	768,012
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Plant and equipment	4	8,098	6,489
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		8,098	6,489
TOTAL ASSETS		757,046	774,501
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	5	74,611	65,755
Employee benefits	6	100,200	103,065
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		174,811	168,820
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Other financial liabilities		-	22,455
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		-	22,455
TOTAL LIABILITIES		174,811	191,275
NET ASSETS		582,235	583,226
EQUITY			
Unspent grant reserve		88,307	531,730
Accumulated surpluses		493,928	51,496
TOTAL EQUITY		582,235	583,226



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Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity
For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

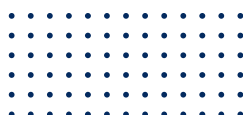
2023

	Accumulated Surpluses \$	Unspent Grant Reserve \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2022	51,496	531,730	583,226
Transfer to reserves during the year	1(n) 443,423	(443,423)	-
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	(991)	-	(991)
Balance at 30 June 2023	493,928	88,307	582,235

2022

	Accumulated Surpluses \$	Unspent Grant Reserve \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2021	356,596	224,790	581,386
Transfer to reserves during the year	1(n) (306,940)	306,940	-
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	1,840	-	1,840
Balance at 30 June 2022	51,496	531,730	583,226

	Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from customers		24,522	959,918
Receipts from grants		945,913	666,645
Interest received		6,014	713
Payments to suppliers and employees		(1,139,789)	(1,534,122)
Net cash provided by operating activities	8(b)	(163,340)	93,154
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Purchase of plant and equipment		(3,612)	-
Net cash used by investing activities		(3,612)	-
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Repayments of loans		(22,455)	(36,928)
Proceeds from loans		-	38,638
Net cash used by financing activities		(22,455)	1,710
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		(189,407)	94,864
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		733,892	639,028
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	8(a)	544,485	733,892



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Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

The financial report covers Geeveston Community Centre Inc as an individual entity. Geeveston Community Centre Inc is a not-for profit Association, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. The functional and presentation currency of Geeveston Community Centre Inc is Australian dollar.

1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Preparation

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth)*. The Committee has determined that the Association is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the minimum requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth)* and therefore comply with the following Australian Accounting Standards as issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board:

- AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements;
- AASB 107 Statement of Cash Flows;
- AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors;
- AASB 1048 Interpretation of Standards; and
- AASB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures.

These special purpose financial statements comply with all the recognition and measurement requirements in Australian Accounting Standards. No other Accounting Standards have been intentionally applied in the compilation of this financial report.

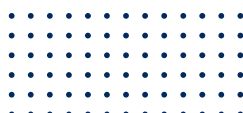
The financial report, except for the cash flow information, has been prepared on an accruals basis is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets. The amounts presented within the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Basis for Consolidation

The financial statements include the financial position and performance of controlled entities from the date on which control is obtained until the date that control is lost.

Intragroup assets, liabilities, equity, income, expenses and cashflows relating to transactions between entities in the consolidated entity have been eliminated in full for the purpose of these financial statements.

Appropriate adjustments have been made to a controlled entity's financial position, performance and cash flows where the accounting policies used by that entity were different from those adopted by the consolidated entity. All controlled entities have a June financial year end.



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For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis for Consolidation

The controlled entity is Tasmania Works Limited being 100% owned and controlled. During 2023 Tasmania Works Limited wound up and net assets transferred to Geeveston Community Centre Inc.

The Directors have made the decision to wind-up Tasmania Works Ltd. operations ended on 31 May 2023 at which point Tasmania Works Ltd was deconsolidated from Geeveston Community Centre Inc. As at 5 July 2023 the remaining funds in Tasmania Works Ltd were transferred to Geeveston Community Centre Inc. and Tasmania Works Ltd has posted the fee and Voluntary Deregistration form to ASIC and the ABN cancellation.

(b) Comparative Amounts

Where appropriate, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

(c) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments.

(d) Trade and Other Receivables

Association considers accounts receivable to be fully collectable, accordingly no allowance for expected credit losses is required.

(e) Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment is carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

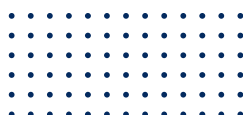
The depreciable amount of all property, plant and equipment is depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the Association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are shown below:

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Motor Vehicles	25%
Office Equipment	22.5 - 50%

(f) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables are stated at cost, which approximates fair value due to the short-term nature of these liabilities.



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1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(g) 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 that are expected to be settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

Contributions made by the Association to an employee superannuation fund are charged as expenses when incurred.

(h) 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.

(i) Economic Dependence

Geeveston Community Centre Inc is dependent on the Department of Health and Department of Social Services for the majority of its revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report the Committee has no reason to believe the Department of Health and Department of Social Services will not continue to support Geeveston Community Centre Inc.

(j) Adoption of New and Revised Accounting Standards

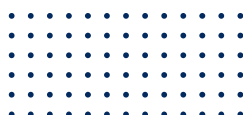
The Association has adopted all standards which became effective for the first time for the year ending 30 June 2023, all required changes in respect of adopting these standards. The adoption of these standards has not caused any material adjustments to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Association.

New Accounting Standards for Application in Future Periods

The AASB has issued new and amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations that have mandatory application dates for future reporting periods. The Standard AASB 2020-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-current amends AASB 101 to classify requirements for the presentation of liabilities in the statement of financial position as current or non-current and the standard AASB 2021-2 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Disclosure of Accounting Policies and Definition of Accounting Estimates, to clarify the disclosure requirements of accounting policies and estimates. These standards applied to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2023. The Association has decided against early adoption of this Standard.

(k) Income Tax

The Association is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.



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1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(l) 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 Australian 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 statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

(m) Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST) payable to the Australian Taxation Office. Revenue is measured on major income categories as follows:

Operating Grants/Subsidies - Under AASB 15

Where grant income arises from an agreement which is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations, then the revenue is recognised when control of each performance obligation is satisfied.

Each performance obligation is considered to ensure that the revenue recognition reflects the transfer of control and within grant agreements there may be some performance obligations where control transfers at a point in time and others which have continuous transfer of control over the life of the contract. Where control is transferred over time, generally the input methods being either costs or time incurred are deemed to be the most appropriate method to reflect the transfer of benefit.

Operating Grants/Subsidies - Under AASB 1058

Assets arising from grants in the scope of AASB 1058 (i.e. agreements that are not enforceable or do not have sufficiently specific performance obligations) are recognised at their fair value when the asset is received. These assets are generally cash, but may be property which has been donated or sold to the Association significantly below its fair value.

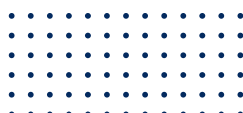
The Association then considers whether there are any related liability or equity items associated with the asset which are recognised in accordance with the relevant accounting standard. Once the assets and liabilities have been recognised, then income is recognised for any difference between the recorded asset and liability.

Interest

Interest revenue is recognised over the period for which the funds are invested.

(n) Unspent Grant Reserve

Unspent Grant Reserve represents amounts not otherwise recorded in the financial statement for which the Association has set aside accumulated surpluses for specific purposes being either internal or external restrictions. The amount as at 30 June 2023 represents the amount of unspent grant funds for which there is no present obligation or liability.



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Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(o) Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements

The Committee evaluates estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the Association.

These estimates and judgements are based on the best information available information at the time of preparing the financial statements, however as additional information is known then the actual results may differ from the estimates.

Key Judgement - Revenue Recognition

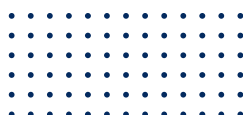
For many of the grant agreements received, the determination of whether the contract includes sufficiently specific performance obligations was a significant judgement involving review of the grant documents and consideration of the terms and conditions. Grants received by the Association have been accounted for under AASB 15 and/or AASB 1058 depending on the terms and conditions and decisions made. If this determination was changed then the revenue recognition pattern would be different from that recognised in this financial report.

Key Estimates - Estimation of Useful Lives of Assets

The Association determines the estimated useful lives and related depreciation and amortisation charges for its property, plant and equipment and finite life intangible assets. The useful lives could change significantly as a result of technical innovations or some other event. The depreciation and amortisation charge will increase where the useful lives are less than previously estimated lives, or technically obsolete or non-strategic assets that have been abandoned or sold will be written off or written down.

Key Estimates - Long Service Leave

The liability for long service leave is recognised and measured at the present value of the estimated cash flows to be made in respect of all employees at the reporting date. In determining the present value of the liability, estimates include probabilities of reaching future entitlements have been taken into account.



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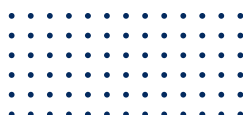
	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Cash on hand	728	917
Cash at bank	543,757	732,975
	<u>544,485</u>	<u>733,892</u>

3 Trade and Other Receivables

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Current		
GST receivable	(3,286)	1,024
Other receivables	50,406	10,035
Accrued income	145,000	-
	<u>192,120</u>	<u>11,059</u>

4 Plant and Equipment

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Motor vehicles		
At cost	14,575	14,178
Accumulated depreciation	(9,573)	(7,990)
Total Motor Vehicles	<u>5,002</u>	<u>6,188</u>
Office equipment		
At cost	4,201	986
Accumulated depreciation	(1,105)	(685)
Total office equipment	<u>3,096</u>	<u>301</u>
Total Plant and Equipment	<u>8,098</u>	<u>6,489</u>



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For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

5 Trade and Other Payables

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Trade payables	70,713	34,554
GST payable	-	12,917
Payroll liabilities	3,898	13,891
Deferred revenue	-	4,393
	<u>74,611</u>	<u>65,755</u>

6 Employee Benefits

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Current		
Provision for annual leave	51,116	41,038
Provision for long service leave	43,951	48,419
Provision for personal leave	5,133	13,608
	<u>100,200</u>	<u>103,065</u>

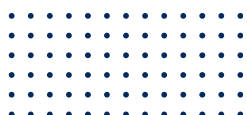
7 Auditors' Remuneration

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Remuneration of the auditor, Crowe Audit Australia for:		
- Audit of the 30 June Financial Reports and audit of grant acquittal	7,260	11,310
	<u>7,260</u>	<u>11,310</u>

8 Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of Cash

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to items in the statement of financial position as follows:		
Cash and cash equivalents	544,485	733,892
	<u>544,485</u>	<u>733,892</u>



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Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

8 Cash Flow Information

(b) Reconciliation of Result for the Year to Cashflows from Operating Activities

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	(991)	1,840
Non-cash flows in total comprehensive income		
- (Gain)/loss on sale of plant and equipment	-	1,906
- Depreciation	2,003	3,305
- Interest on finance	-	2,447
Changes in assets and liabilities		
- (Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(185,137)	52,464
- (Increase)/decrease in prepayments	10,718	(1,997)
- Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	12,931	21,257
- Increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	(2,864)	11,932
Cashflow from operations	(163,340)	93,154

9 Contingent Assets and Contingent Liabilities

The Association has received grant funds with associated agreements whereby unexpended funds may be repayable to the funding provider in the future in the event of either cessation of the funded services or upon triggering of a repayment clause in a funding agreement.

There are no other contingent assets or liabilities to be disclosed as at the reporting date (2022: nil).

10 Key Management Personnel Disclosures

Geeveston Community Centre Inc has only one key management personnel as at 30 June 2023. Hence, Geeveston Community Centre Inc is not required to disclose the remuneration.

11 Related Parties

Transactions between related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other parties unless otherwise stated.

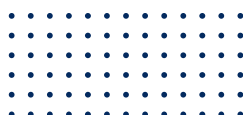
During the year, the Company did not enter into any agreement or transact with any related parties.

12 Events Occurring After the Reporting Date

There are no subsequent events as at reporting date to be disclosed or adjusted for.

13 Association Details

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Auditors Independence Declaration under Section 60-40 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth)

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2023, there have been:

(i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth)* in relation to the audit; and

(ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Crowe Audit Australia

Alison Flakemore
Senior Partner

Dated this...25...day of...January...2024.

Hobart, Tasmania.

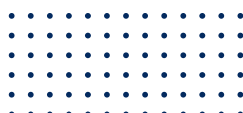
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Independent Audit Report to the Members of Geeveston Community Centre Inc

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Geeveston Community Centre Incorporated (the Association), which comprises the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2023, the consolidated statement of comprehensive income, the consolidated statement of changes in equity and the consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the Committee Declaration.

In our opinion, except for the effects, if any, of the matters described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the accompanying financial report of the Association has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth)*, including:

- giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2023 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended; and
- complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 to the financial statements, and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2022*.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

As is common for organisations of this type, it is not practical for Geeveston Community Centre Inc to maintain an effective system of internal control over cash receipts until the initial entry of receipts in the accounting records. Accordingly, as the evidence available to us regarding cash receipts was limited, our procedures with respect to GCCI Food Co-op Income and Other Income had to be restricted to the amounts recorded in the financial records. We therefore are unable to express an opinion on whether the recorded cash receipts of the Association are complete for the income items referred to above.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards) (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

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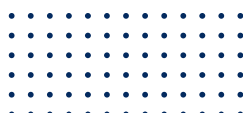
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Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist Geeveston Community Centre Incorporated to meet the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth)*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other Information

The Committee is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Committee Report the year ended 30 June 2023, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Committee for the Financial Report

The Committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the applicable legislation and for such internal control as the Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Committee is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Committee either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

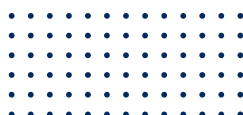
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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Committee.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Committee's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.

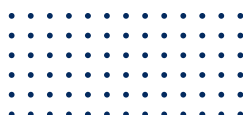
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- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during the audit.

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Alison Flakemore
Senior Partner

Dated this...25...day of...January...2024.

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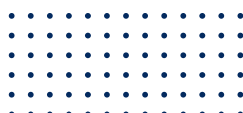
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