Annual Report

2018-2019

The heart of our community
A place to Live, Laugh, Learn and Connect
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Our Organisation

Our Vision
Eastwood Community Centre is the heart of our diverse community. A place to engage, laugh, learn and connect.

Our Mission
Eastwood Community Centre promotes, initiates and supports community-oriented programs-projects directed towards strengthening, establishing and developing social networks and support systems that encourage self-reliance for individuals in the community.

Our Objectives
The Centre aims to:

- offer a diverse range of social, recreational and educational programs provide a varied range of community information
- provide a venue for meeting on a casual, social, recreational, and/or educational basis
- identify disadvantaged groups to facilitate access and participation in programs to suit individual needs
- foster links and interaction between members of the community
- develop programs which encourage self-reliance and self-help among community members
- encourage a high level of volunteer involvement and participation.

Strategic Plan 2018 – 2021

Our Key Strategic Directions

1 People
Nurture our people, ensuring our workplace reflects our values and promotes a diverse culture of excellence, accountability and collaborative learning

2 Programs
Develop programs to increase participation

3 Engagement
Actively develop partnerships, relationships and networks

4 Governance
Work within the framework of a well-functioning, well-structured strategic organisation

5 Resources
Ensure financial sustainability with adequate resources to meet the needs of the community

6 Marketing
Promote and market Eastwood Community Centre in a planned manner to increase community awareness.
Our Governance

The Centre is governed by a voluntary management committee which focuses on the organisation’s broad issues of organisational purpose and strategic direction. In summary, the management committee’s accountabilities are to endorse the strategic plan and policy framework, and to ensure and monitor financial viability and compliance with all legislative, statutory and contractual duties and obligations.

Members of the committee are participants at the Centre, local residents and business owners, all of whom come with skills and expertise in a broad range of areas including: Business, management, adult learning, community, finance and marketing. All office bearers, exclusive of the secretary, are appointed from within the membership for a two-year period.

Management Committee Members

The management committee has been chaired by Miranda Harris this year. During the year we have seen a number of our members leave the management committee for various reasons. Our thanks go to Leanne, Phillip and Lindsay for their contributions to the committee over the year and we welcomed Dino Porcaro late in the year as a new member.

Miranda Harris
Chair

Lindsay Krieger
Treasurer, resigned June

Peter Fleig
Community Member

Claire Harris
Community Member

Leanne Isaacson
Community Member resigned Feb 2019

James Meldrum
Community Member

Dino Porcaro
Community Member appointed July 2019

Dr Phillip Paasuke
Community Member resigned July 2019

Viranchi Shah
Community Member appointed Feb 2019

Gabriela Wirtitsch
Community Member

Susan Ross
Director ex-officio (Secretary)
Chair’s Report

As spring comes around again and the blossoms burst through, I see how Eastwood Community Centre has also blossomed and grown over the past 12 months. It has been a happy and productive time for the Centre. We have welcomed new members including beautiful new babies and farewelled departed friends.

This is community!

The ECC Board has worked successfully to oversee the administration and work that Sue Ross and her staff do. Members of the Board include Claire Harris, Lindsay Krieger, Peter Fleig, James Meldrum, Gabriella Wirtitsch, Phillip Paasuke, Viranchi Shah, Sue Ross (ex officio) and Miranda Harris (Chair).

We warmly welcome new members Dino Porcaro and Miriam Spizzo to the board and look forward to working with them into the future. They both have strong links with community. We invite people interested in community and who think they have skills to offer to please contact Sue Ross to discuss becoming a Board Member.

We farewell and thank our Treasurer Lindsay Krieger who has worked meticulously to keep the finances in order and provide comprehensive financial reporting.

Phillip Paasuke leaves us due to work and family commitments and we thank him for his contributions particularly toward policy documents. Claire Harris is on temporary leave until 2020 while she is busy completing a PhD in Anthropology.

Maly Kaing-Bou, Chris Meldrum and Viranchi Shah have been invaluable staff members at ECC over the years and have moved on to other adventures. Each will be missed for the skills and passion they generously contributed. Leanne Isaacson has joined the Centre and brings extensive experience in the community sector.

Events that stand out over the past 12 months include the Garden Series with Sophie Thomson, Caroline Dawes and Costa who each shared their passion and knowledge for gardening. Costa highlighted the need for people to care for the planet by working together, observing, sharing, being kind and respecting the environment and each other/ He was inspirational, a true community spirit. The annual SALA art exhibition, Glimmer, was again a great success. There is always a fantastic collection of expressive paintings, and this year I bought by Maria Post Three Women.

Diverse programs have included fitness, stretch and balance, yoga, film making, art classes, morning melodies, computer classes, cooking, dancing, parties, dinners, exhibitions, school holiday programs and so much more. All these activities help enrich our lives and make community stronger, more inclusive and generally more fun.

The Board and ECC staff held a dinner event to welcome and thank The Lions Club of Glenside which has been a generous support of the Centre for many years. We talked and toured and sat on new chairs to enjoy a lovely meal cooked in the new oven. The furniture and stove/oven were both purchased through Lions’ donations. It was a great evening and we look forward to continuing our partnership with the Burnside club. The Centre also received assistance to upgrade the front office to create a more comfortable and inviting space and replace last century computers.
The new Burnside Council Mayor, Anne Monceaux and Council Members were invited to an evening reception at Eastwood Community Centre to welcome the new members to the Centre and further develop our relationship with the Council. The evening was well attended, and we had positive discussions about the future of the Centre. There is an increasing demand from the community for programs and services at Eastwood Community Centre and we will continue working with local councils to accommodate the diverse needs. We hope to also find sponsorship to replace the ageing bus so we can bring more people to the centre and take people out on excursions.

Staff and volunteers continue to be enthusiastic and dedicated. The Committee sincerely thanks you all for your efforts and contribution toward making a stronger and happier community.

Our Director Sue Ross with Leanne Isaacson continue to secure new funding, engage volunteers, encourage new members to the Centre and enable innovative and dynamic programs.

On behalf of ECC staff and the Committee, we thank the many sponsors and partners who have supported the Centre throughout the year.

Eastwood Community Centre is a special place, we are here for you, and we also need your support. We thank you for attending the AGM and would like to see more people at this meeting. Contributing and having your say helps shape the community centre. I look forward to meeting you at this year’s Christmas party.

Many Thanks

Miranda Harris
Chair

We need to remember that the most important thing we can do is to be there when those in our neighbourhood have a need.
Director’s Report

We’ve had another busy and rewarding year at the Centre. Our calendar is full of well-established events and yet at the same time it’s great to see new activities emerge.

The day to day running of the Centre is performed in part by two staff whose hours are primarily determined by budget constraints. This means that additional projects on top of our core activities are possible through the dedication of the fantastic volunteers associated with the Centre and the additional hours that staff put in.

The number and calibre of volunteers at the Centre are phenomenal and it’s one of the outstanding features here. We have approximately 60 volunteers registered and it amazes me how people are drawn to the Centre and walk through the door seeking a way to meaningful contribution and enrichment of their lives.

Our volunteer lunch was a beautiful event where staff shared food, drink and recognition of participation as a way of saying thank you. I feel very privileged to be able to get to know some of the people who volunteer here and gain some insight around how they become involved in their respective activities and the networks they have built through this.

Without our volunteers, we wouldn’t have the beautiful community garden, our school holiday program, one-to-one computing, website and social media, or a well-run and organised office. At a conservative estimate, there were around 1000 hours donated to the centre approximating to a staggering $283,972 worth of their time and expertise.

What an amazing effort!

Of course a core part of our Centre is our regular programs and activities. I think we manage to offer a varied and eclectic range of activities – thanks to all those that contribute in both large and small ways.

From recent evaluations and feedback:
100% of respondents either strongly agreed or agreed that:
• The course content met their needs
• The pace of class was satisfactory
• The course provided value for money

95% of respondents either strongly agreed or agreed that
• The tutor was knowledgeable in the subject matter
• The tutor prepared well for the class
• The tutor responded well to questions

‘Just the fact that I am attending and gaining strength and suppleness which I considered helpful in the ageing process. The social aspect is also very beneficial and should be highly rated’ (Stretch and Balance)

Throughout the year, the ability to respond to community demand and offer new activities has continued. This year the Centre has been successful in being awarded a number of grants which have enabled a variety of new activities. With funding through the City of Burnside, we were able to offer two programs – one through our school holiday program on Film-Making for young girls under 15 years, and a Garden Series which included Costa and Sophie Thomson from Gardening Australia and Caroline Dawes who shared their love of gardening and passion for how we should look after the environment from our own individual efforts.

Further funding was received through The Good Things Foundation to be a network provider for the Get Connected program. We are able to offer free one-to-one information technology support, as well as provide training in a range of areas utilising our computer room. During October during Get Online Week we offered workshops in cyber security and had presenters from SA Police, NBN Co. and Guild Insurance who shared a great diversity of information with existing and new members of the community. The Commonwealth Department of Social Services funded activities that the Centre held in conjunction with the City of Burnside community centres for NAIDOC Week. Children and parents were able to enjoy a range of programs that enabled them to learn about Aboriginal history and handcraft work such as placemats and baskets.
We continued throughout the year to provide a diverse range of programs that include: Adult education and history, art and crafts, community connections, dance and music, health and fitness, information technology, parents and families, together with support groups which all provide a first point of engagement to those in our local community. In August, we held the annual SALA Exhibition in conjunction with Community Bridging Services – Glimmer. This exhibition brings beautiful colour and vibrancy to our hall over the year - another great success. As always our Community Christmas party was a big hit with approximately 200 people entertained and engaged in the magnificent feast that is provided.

Throughout the year we continued to be supported by The Lions Club of Glenside who have provided funding to the Centre over the past 40 years. This year we hosted the Lions Club members for a dinner in recognition of their support of the Centre over the years; in reflecting on the night about their contribution, it was estimated that they have provided the Centre with approximately $80,000 in funds.

This year they enabled the centre to update the front administration office and replace the stove in the well utilised kitchen. We were also able to show off some of their other contributions that included upgrades to our computer room and replacement of our main hall tables and chairs.

Eastwood has had a long relationship with the City of Burnside over the past 42 years. They provide the Centre with a peppercorn lease and provide some infrastructure maintenance. This year the management committee welcomed the new Mayor, Anne Monceaux, and Council members to the Centre to further develop our relationship with the Council members and staff.

The centre benefits from an amazing team in the office over the year: Viranchi Shah and Maly Kang-Bou left the Centre for various reasons and we wished them well. Both Viranchi and Maly are now back as volunteers engaging in different capacities in the Centre Management Committee and office. Leanne Isaacson has taken up the administration role as well as continuing to offer our diversity of adult community education programs.

Lastly I would like to thank our volunteers, in particular those who have taken on leadership roles within the Management Committee and our programs within the Centre, and who always give significant time, talent and energy to the work we do. I admire your enthusiasm and commitment to Eastwood.

We’ve completed another successful year showing agility and focus, and I’m sure there will be more successful years to come. I look forward to an exciting time ahead and most importantly working alongside local community and members of the Eastwood Community Centre and sharing it all with you.

Susan Ross
Director
Key Highlights for 2018-19

Volunteers

- Volunteers gave a staggering $283,972 worth of their time and expertise through Eastwood activities and programs
- 56% response rate for volunteer satisfaction with 95% of volunteers surveyed feeling they receive appropriate support
- Volunteers undertook Food Health & Safety training

Programs and Events

- Programs were delivered during school holidays with 200 children attending
- New ACE, Health & Fitness, parenting programs were increased with approx. 380 new attendees
- Garden Series including Gardening Australia celebrities Costa Georgiadis and Sophie Thomson attracted over 130 attendees to their activities
- Art exhibitions hosted with Sophie Dunlop tutor in the Art & Painting class, Joanna McInerney and the CBS – Art & Ability program SALA exhibition
- NAIDOC Week activities for adults and children delivered at Eastwood and locations across the City of Burnside
- 2018 Community Christmas Party attended by approximately 200 people who attend the centre.

Operations and Funding

- Successful grant applications totalling $161,100 received during the year
- Increased presence on Facebook and website with growth in traffic ‘likes’ and ‘shares’
- Network with City of Burnside new Mayor and Ward Councillors;
- Donation received from Lions Club of Glenside for office refurbishment and replacement of oven in kitchen
- Donation received from Eastwood Parkside Rotary Club for new data projector
- Increased connections with Job Active providers and Registered Training Organisations with clients accessing the Centre programs and services

Management Committee

- New Board members Viranchi Shah, Dino Porcaro and Miriam Spizzo
- Community networking undertaken to inform planning and strategic plan
- Leanne Isaacson, Phillip Paasuke and Lindsay Krieger were farewelled from the management prior to completion of their term this financial year
Our Programs and Services

How Did We Do?

Number of programs offered over the year
780

Number of supporting and/or partnering organisations or individuals
32

Average number of participants per month
940

Participant Profile

During the 2018-19 year the Centre had approximately 1,000 people per month who attended a program offered either by the Centre or a service provider or were private hirers for rooms.

- Most users of the Centre are female (80%)
- Participants ages ranged between 5 and 85 years and above
- Average age of participants is between 35-65 years
- Most participants travel by car to the Centre
- 25% of users speak another language
- 18% of participants are engaged in programs for parents and families
- The length of time that people have attended the Centre varied from 1 week to more than 30 years

The three main reasons to attend the centre are to:
- Learn new skills
- Participate in Community
- Be socially connected

Where do they live?

Participants are located close by and others travel some distance to join in particular programs. A recent analysis of 400+ participants shows that they live in the following areas:

- City of Burnside 41%
- City of Campbelltown 2%
- City of Mitcham 6%
- City of Norwood St Peters 9%
- City of Unley 19%
- City of West Torrens 8%
- Other areas 15%

How did they find us?

- Website 45%
- Social Media 20%
- Eastwood Booklet 15%
- Other including word of mouth 20%
Our programs are founded on the principle of access and affordable learning for all. At Eastwood we believe that learning is a means by which adults can expand and enrich their lives by developing their skills and understanding themselves, making social connections with others including the wider community.

This year approximately 1000 people participated in approximately 65 programs per month. The following is a brief summary of our programs and the impacts they have on the community and people’s lives.

Adult Community Education

Computer Skills for Work
Develop Workplace Communication Skills
English Language
IELTS
Resilience for Work

Programs delivered under the ACE Program received funding through the Department of Innovation and Skills. This year our programs have focussed on the development of skills for work and engagement within the broader community. A number of our volunteers engage within the Centre to improve their English speaking skills for the work force, while others are engaged in developing their broader understanding of Australian culture and the work force. Through new networks this year we have built relationships with Hessel and Auctus Registered Training Organisations that support students to complete courses in Children’s Services, Aged Care and the Disability sector.

Arts and Crafts

Art Around the Table
Art & Craft for Everyone
Class Act Collective
Drawing & Painting
Life Drawing
Patchwork & Quilting

Whether a professional artists or just wanting to learning a new craft technique, the Arts & Craft diverse program range has something for everyone. A number of these programs are delivered by professional artists who are well recognised within the community and nationally. The Centre is very fortunate to have tutors of their calibre and we greatly appreciate the time they give to various programs.

This year we had another highly successful SALA Exhibition in conjunction with Community Bridging Services. The Glimmer exhibition brought great colour and brightness to the Centre with students from the program providing over 55 pieces of individual work that was displayed throughout August. Over the month many groups and local residents came into the Centre to view the exhibition which received great praise. Over 40% of the work was sold with all proceeds going directly to artists.

The Art Bus - Art Around the Table project continued to work with local community members, engaging them in a range of activities, reducing their isolation and providing social engagement. Their skill and social connections produced great work over the months, with this project now being offered into the 2019-20 year.
Community Connections

City of Burnside 3Rs
Coffee & Chat
Community Garden
Cooking
Morning Melodies
Revival Centre’s Church

Social isolation and loneliness are insidious and reaching epidemic proportions. Widespread evidence now reveals that it has emerged as one of the biggest influencers on our health and wellbeing.

Eastwood recognises that part of the cure to social isolation lies in the power of meaningful connections - those day to day sometimes incidental, and sometimes facilitated connections that value, support and nurture a person’s values, voice and their experiences.

During the year we offered a range of programs that makes these connections for individuals within our community. Our cooking program continued after the Good Better Best program finished early in 2018 and throughout the year a variety of classes was held and food from different countries including India, Thailand, Vietnam, Poland, England and Germany was produced with the outcomes shared by participants in the program and those who were at the Centre on cooking days. Often there would be over 20 people partaking in lunch with great conversations, full bellies and much laughter.

The community garden this year was successful in receiving funding through the City of Burnside community grants program and we were overwhelmed with the number of people that connected with Eastwood particular by to Costa Georgiadis and Sophie Thomson from Gardening who each shared their passion and knowledge of gardening.

Costa highlighted the need to attend to the environment and how each and every one of us can contribute to caring for the planet by working together, observing, sharing being kind and respecting the environment and each other.

A true community spirit.
Dance and Music

ARPA Bush Band
Children’s Ballet
Dancers Co-operative
Dance Project
Glee Club – Singing for All Ages
Italian Folk Ensemble
Siempre Tango

The Dance and Music program this year has been extended and continues to provide for the beginner through to the advanced levels. The diversity of our Dance program has included: Jazz & Tap, Tango and an addition has seen the introduction of Dance Project which has seen a group of women now meeting regularly to dance.

Young children are also run through the Centre in their ballet outfits excited about performing.

The Centre continues to have music played every week with a diversity of bands either practicing or performing at the Centre. The Italian Folk Ensemble, ARPA Bush Band, Bald Eagles, The Last Gasp and the CPR band make up the mix over the week. Many of these groups perform in the community with the Italian Folk Ensemble holding an annual concert and the ARPA Bush Band performing across the metropolitan area.

This year we have Glee Club who sang their through the year with an assortment of songs, however have rested their group and may join us again next year.

Throughout the year we host our Morning Melodies program and we engage a range of artists and groups to perform for seniors from the local area. This year we have had over 12 performances and I particular want to thank Steve Nettle who entertained about 200 people at the annual Christmas Party and stepped in a number of times on short notice to our Morning Melodies program.

Health and Fitness

Early Morning Yoga - Sonya
Earth Shanti Yoga – Laura
Fitness in the Park
Gentle Yoga – Dana
Kung Fu
Laughter Yoga
Massage
Mindfulness Meditation
Union Yoga
Stretch & Balance
Tai Chi

Health and Fitness has a diversity of programs that cater to all ages with multiple benefits for participants, focusing on health and wellbeing as well as social connection. The yoga program provides introduction to gentle and meditative exercise. Sometimes challenging but always rewarding, with its slow, relaxed movements and deep breathing. Some members of the group are now enrolled in more than one class.

Programs attract the young and old and it is fantastic to see young people alongside some of our older and participants. There is wisdom in the words of keep moving – be active – live longer. Kung Fu (Adults) Tai Chi continue. There was a great variety of programs offered that engage younger children and youth during the year.

Heritage & History

Adelaide Historical Bottle Club brings something different to the Centre on a monthly basis. Established in 1971 by a group of people with an interest in collecting old bottles and learning about Adelaide’s early product manufacturers. As well as collecting associated historical artefacts, this group is one of the longest going at Eastwood and meets with displays, sales and information for all members and visitors.
Information Technology

Be Connected - Get Online for Seniors
One-to-one Computing
Using your device - iPhone, Tablets, Facebook, Skype etc

The Centre was again fortunate to receive Commonwealth funding through The Good Things Foundation - Be Connected program to support our information technology programs, particularly for seniors. This has enabled the Centre to continue to meet demand for IT through on-to-one computing which has a focus on supporting individuals to understand the ever changing world of new technologies that we face each day.

This year we were able to offer a Cyber Security workshop which was attended by over 30 people. Presenters from SA Police, Guild Insurance and NBN Co spoke on different topics relating to information technology, security of your phone and the Internet, and how to protect your home and assets. Demand for our iPhone booklet continues to be met during the year and is a valuable tool for anyone with a new tablet.

Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Eastwood Recovery (AA)
Family Law
Gamblers’ Anonymous
Sands SA
The Compassionate Friends SA
Wills on Wheels
Women’s Step (AA)

Support groups and services that meet at the Centre provide the broader community with the support of volunteers and are offered at minimal or no cost. They are provided within a safe place to convene, as well as the opportunity to meet other members of the local community. These groups share their meetings during the day, evenings or on the weekends.

Parents and Families

Abacus for Kids
Circle of Security
Positive Minds Australia
Transform Your Difficult Child
School Holiday programs
Semas Academy for Kids

Over 150 people attended various workshops and courses that were offered for parents and families this year. We partnered with CentaCare to deliver an internationally recognised parenting program - Circle of Security which focuses on building attachment security.

Children with secure attachment have increased empathy and self-esteem, better relationships with parents and peer, enhanced school readiness and an increased capacity to handle their emotions. Eastwood was able to offer a safe and secure non-threatening environment for programs such as Transform Your Difficult Child rather than a more clinical environment.

Feedback on the Centre environment was fantastic with parents identifying that this made a huge difference to their engagement.

Private Hire

As well as our regular programs and services the Centre is utilised on a hire basis. This year we have seen over 68 private hirers who have utilised our venue for activities such as children’s birthday parties, adult parties etc and groups such as Cancer Council, Slow Food Movement, SWEAT, Dementia Australia, ALA vitality, Fire Fox films.

The Centre also supports free of charge the peak agency Community Centres SA and we regularly host regional meetings for Centre coordinators across the eastern region.

Whilst private hire is not our core business it provides a substantial amount of money to our bottom line each year. This year we have seen a number of people return to the Centre and refer others to our wonderful facility.
Volunteers

**Involvement - Commitment**

Volunteers are the backbone of our organisation with over 50 active volunteers engaged, giving a staggering $283,972 worth of their time and expertise through Eastwood activities and programs.

Their untiring work can be seen in office administration and reception, Mairi’s Garden, the Management Committee, driving the Eastwood community bus, running programs and helping at events.

In a recent survey there was a 56% response rate for volunteer satisfaction, with 95% of volunteer surveyed feeling that they receive appropriate support.

National Volunteer Week is a great opportunity to recognise, reward and celebrate our volunteers. During this special week, the Centre works in partnership with the City of Burnside to award volunteers for milestone achievements in years of service, and all volunteers are celebrated with afternoon tea at the Awards Ceremony for outstanding years of service. Eastwood also holds its own luncheon where we thank and recognise volunteers’ contribution to the Centre over the year.

Our volunteer management practices are underpinned by the National Standards for Involving volunteers in not-for-profit Organisations and we are mindful of them at all times. In line with this, volunteers are inducted and trained when they join our organisation, and in accordance with state government policy, undergo a police check. This year, 16 new volunteers underwent this registration process, whilst 12 undertook training in Food Health Safety.

The sum of individuals working together is incredibly inspiring and we thank each of our volunteers for their contribution over the year.

Student Placements

Students studying in the areas of community development and social work often need to undertake a placement to complete their qualifications. Eastwood enjoys relationships with many organisations and over the year we have had students from Flinders University - College of Education, Psychology & Social Work.

This year we welcomed Rai (Rachel) Zui who is completing her Master’s in Social Work. She worked with us from July – December 2019 and during her time at the Centre focused on work within our programs for people with a disability, and seniors. She was instrumental in translating a range of our information into Chinese and developing a range of promotional materials targeted at local Asian families, with advertisements placed in the Adelaide Chinese newspapers.

Our relationships with Registered Training providers and Job Active providers have increased with Centre staff engaging with organisations to increase our programs and services to members of the community looking to engage in learning for work, or to acquire a qualification.

Through this work we have been able to support a range of students completing their qualifications in Person Support – Aged Care and Disability undertaking components of their required work placements. Facilitators and staff within these programs have been happy to support these new workers in their fields, together with participants within the groups enjoying their engagements.
Funding

This year the Centre has been successful in securing funding through different sources which include:

Commonwealth Government
- Department of Social Services – provided funding for NAIDOC Week activities which we delivered across the City of Burnside
- Good Things Foundation – Be Connected program for seniors, which enable us to provide free internet access and courses to get in touch and online with new digital technologies

South Australian Government
- Department of Human Services provides funding towards the administration and delivery of community development activities for those most disadvantaged, children and families, people with a disability and volunteers.
- Department of Innovation and Skills funds programs which engage those in the community back into learning and work.

City of Burnside provided funding through their community grants program for the Centre to run programs for young girls and a series of gardening activities.

Lions Club of Glenside this year provided funding towards the refurbishment of the front office and a new stove for the kitchen.

Valued Partners

There are many people and organisations who have partnered and supported our work throughout the year who we wish to acknowledge

Alzheimer’s Australia (SA)
Art Bus
Auctus Business Training and Consulting
Australian Breastfeeding Association
BankSA
Be Connected – Good Things Foundation
Botanic Medica
Cancer Care Unley
Catherine Moyse, Lawyer
City of Burnside
City of Unley
Community Bridging Services
Community Centres South Australia
Department of Human Services
Department of Social Services (Commonwealth)
Department of Innovation & Skills
Flinders University
Foodland Frewville
Guild Insurance
Hayden Edwards Accountant
Hessel Group
HITSA Training & Employment
Hutt Street Centre
Jobs Prospect
Jobs Australia
Leanne Hill – Employment Facilitator
Lions Club of Glenside
MADEC Training
MIND Australia
Uniting Communities
The Octopus Garden
Work Skills

The support of our funding and partners is greatly appreciated and with our partners we can achieve so much more together.

EASTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE INCORPORATED
ABN 67 507 978 026

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
30 JUNE 2019
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## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
### FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

As detailed in Note 1 to the financial statements, the Committee of the Association have prepared the financial statements on the basis that the Association is a non-reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements. These financial statements are therefore special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in order to meet the requirements of the Committee and the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 (SA).

In the opinion of the Committee the financial report:

(a) Presents fairly the financial position of the Eastwood Community Centre Incorporated as at 30 June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date.

(b) As at the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Eastwood Community Centre Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Committee for and on its behalf by:

______________________________
Name

______________________________
Chairperson

______________________________
Treasurer

______________________________
Dated
### EASTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE INCORPORATED

**STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME**

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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# EASTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE INCORPORATED

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**AS AT 30 JUNE 2019**

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EASTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE INCORPORATED
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

1 STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES
The officers of the Association have prepared the financial statements on the basis that the Association is a non-reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements. These financial statements are therefore special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in order to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act (SA) and the following Australian Accounting Standards:

AASB 1031 Materiality
AASB 110 Events after the Balance Sheet date
AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements
AASB 1048 Interpretation and Application of Standards

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the significant accounting policies disclosed below, which the officers have determined are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. Such accounting policies are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. The accounting policies that have been adopted in the preparation of these statements are as follows:

(a) Income Tax
The Association is a self assessed income tax exempt association for the purposes of Australian taxation legislation and is therefore exempt from income tax. Accordingly Australian Accounting Standard AASB 112 Income Taxes has not been applied and no provision for income tax has been included in the accounts.

(b) 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 Taxation Office (ATO).

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

(d) Employee Entitlements
Liabilities for employee benefits or wages, salaries and annual leave that are expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date representing present obligations resulting from employees' services provided to reporting date, are calculated at undiscounted amounts based on remuneration wage and salary rates that the Association expects to pay as at reporting date including related on-costs.

Long service leave is brought to account once employees have completed four years of continuous service. Non-accumulating non-monetary benefits, such as sick leave, are expensed based on the net marginal cost to the Association as the benefits are taken up by the employees. Contributions made by the Association to employee superannuation funds are charged as expenses when incurred.

(e) Continuity of Operations
The Association recorded an operating deficit for the year ended 30 June 2019 of $44,678 which has reduced the Association's available working capital. The Association has guaranteed funding under existing agreements that are sufficient to meet the operational needs of the Association for the 2018-19 financial year. The Committee continues to closely monitor the Association's financial performance and is confident that it will be able to generate sufficient funds to enable the Association to pay its debts as and when they fall due.
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
EASTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE INCORPORATED

I have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of the Eastwood Community Centre Inc. (the association) that comprises a statement by members of the management committee, a statement of comprehensive income for the year ended 30 June 2019, a statement of financial position as at that date and notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

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 are consistent with the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act SA 1985 and are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The committee’s responsibility also includes 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
My responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on my audit. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that I 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 from 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 judgment, including the assessment of the 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 entity’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 entity’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 members for the purpose of fulfilling the committee’s financial reporting under the Associations Incorporation Act SA. I disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

Independence
In conducting my audit, I have complied with the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT  
TO THE MEMBERS OF  
EASTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE INCORPORATED

Audit Qualification
As is common for organisations of this type, it is not practical for the association to maintain an effective system of internal control over receipts until their initial entry in the accounting records. Accordingly, my audit in relation to receipts was limited to the amounts recorded.

Auditor’s Opinion
In my opinion:
The financial statements of Eastwood Community Centre Inc. are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 including:

(i) giving a true and fair view of the Association’s financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards.

Name of Firm: Hayden F Edwards  
Chartered Accountant

Name of Principal: Hayden Edwards FCA

Address: 2nd Floor 345 King William Street Adelaide SA 5000

Dated this 2nd day of September 2019
Eastwood Community Centre

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