



ANNUAL REPORT 2019 / 2020



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From the Chair

As the newly elected Chair of The Hut Community Centre I am delighted to present our annual report for 2019/20. This Annual report highlights The Hut's considerable and successful achievements as well as challenges met over the past year while providing invaluable services to the Adelaide Hills community.

In September 2019 we farewelled three of our long term Board Members Deb Turnbull, Cliff Sayer and Greg Bussell and we thank them for their valuable contribution to The Hut over the past six years. We welcomed three new members, David Rawnsley, Jana Norman and Ann Croser.

What a year! The past 12 months were very exciting but challenging for all of us. We have had the postponement of the Stirling Christmas pageant due to the weather, the major Adelaide Hills bushfires and the COVID-19 virus that stopped everything and every person in their tracks. Throughout this time however, my fellow board members, employees and volunteers got on with their jobs in keeping people connected. This included fundraising and supporting external fundraising efforts for the bushfires, raising over \$20,000 and coming up with some innovative ideas during the COVID-19 shut down to keep in touch with our clients that needed assistance.

The achievements of The Hut are a credit to all employees and volunteers. Our programs and services are run by dedicated employees and volunteers who bring extraordinary talents and a willingness to accept responsibility for running these programs and services. The range of services and activities continue to grow and amaze me as we respond to community needs and fulfill our vision of a thriving Adelaide Hills community.

Understanding the needs and expectation of the Adelaide Hills community is an important part of any organisation. We place a strong emphasis on our culture and remain dedicated to serving people to build a better community.

Much of The Hut's success can be contributed to the drive and professionalism of our two full time employees, Deb and Bernadette and our part time employees Sandra, Jenny, Sam, Raelene and Jaime. Their untiring efforts take them beyond their employment contracts and they themselves become volunteers in their own right.

The Hut Board members have a varied background of experiences and this makes for a very effective group who donate their valuable time and are there to challenge the norm and drive The Hut to continue to excel.

I thank the hard working and capable members of the Board, The Hut Management team, our employees and all our dedicated volunteers.

I very much look forward to continuing our work together for the benefit of our Adelaide Hills community.

Loraine Scheide

Board Chair



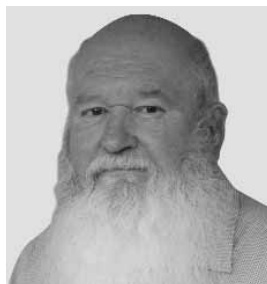
Our Board



LORAIN SCHEIDE,
Board Chair
Appointed Chair
October 2019



JOHN KEMP
Deputy Chair
Board Member
since January 2015



GEOFFREY WELCH
Board member since
September 2015



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since October 2016



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Board Member
since October 2016



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since October 2015



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Board Member
since October 2018



DAVID RAWNSLEY
Board Member since 2019



ANN CROSER
Board Member since 2019



JANA NORMAN
Board Member since 2019



Strategic Plan

VISION:

A thriving Adelaide Hills Community

MISSION:

We work collectively with others to enable opportunities that enrich the lives of our diverse community

DIVERSE & INNOVATIVE SERVICES

1. We are relevant to a diverse community through meeting identified needs and embracing innovation

Outcomes

- Community is connected and has positive well-being
- Community has knowledge and skills
- Our participants reflect the diversity of our community

1.1 Provide a range of personal growth, education, training, and skills development opportunities

1.2 Deliver high quality social support services and programs that improve community connections and enable growth and independence

1.3 Engage in a broad range of consultation strategies and seek feedback to ensure programs are relevant and diverse

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

2. We foster and encourage strengths and expertise within our community

Outcomes

- Community volunteer and participate in The Hut's activities
- Partnerships and collaborations are strong and create opportunities

2.1 Facilitate opportunities that maximise and utilise community strengths and expertise

2.2 Strengthen community capacity through providing organisational support to aligned agencies, groups or individuals

2.3 Increase visibility and reach through active promotion and awareness raising activities

OUR PEOPLE

3. We value our volunteers and employees and strive to be an employer organisation of choice

Outcomes

- Volunteers & employees have knowledge, skills and confidence and contribute to their community
- Volunteers and employees contribute to the direction and operations of The Hut
- Volunteers and employees feel valued
- We promote positive wellbeing for our employees & volunteers

3.1 Attract, develop and retain employees and volunteers with the skills and knowledge to support our vision and mission

3.2 Provide formal and informal opportunities for consultation, engagement, & recognition

3.3 Provide opportunities that encourage and support a culture of positive wellbeing

A SUSTAINABLE ORGANISATION

4. Having financial sustainability, strong governance and partnerships are critical to our longevity

Outcomes

- The Hut is financially secure
- We have long term security of physical facilities
- Community partnerships are fostered and have a positive impact on reach & delivery
- We have strong governance and leadership

4.1 Implement additional revenue opportunities that deliver sustainable income growth

4.2 Foster relationships with aligned agencies and groups to maximise resources and increase our reach

4.3 Meet not for profit standards of governance and management

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Board Member Attendances 2019/2020

Board Member	Number Eligible to attend	Number Attended
Lorraine Scheide (Deputy Chair then Chair)	10	10
*Deb Turnbull (Chair - outgoing)	1	1
John Kemp (Deputy Chair)	10	7
Sylvia Pembroke	10	10
*Gregory Bussell	1	1
Francesca Turner	10	7
*Cliff Sayer	1	1
Geoffrey Welch	10	7
Gregory Stevens	10	5
Sharon Maslen	10	6
Jana Norman	9	9
Ann Croser	9	9
David Rawnsley	9	9

* Previous Board members and their attendances



Executive Officer Report

What an interesting period of time this Annual Report covers, both on a global and local scale. It would have been very difficult 12 months ago to predict the challenges we have faced as a global community and the overwhelming effect it has had, and is still having on our economy, our livelihoods and the impact on mental health.

Throughout the enforced closure of the centre we had paid staff and some key volunteers working to keep centre activities going and providing essential services. I would like to thank the volunteers who maintained contact, specifically with our older clients, through regular phone calls to ensure they were well stocked with food or just to say “hi” to keep everyone connected. We know from research, the impact feeling disconnected to family, to friends and to the wider community has on an individual. In fact one study showed that lack of social connection is a greater detriment to health than obesity, smoking and high blood pressure! On the other hand, strong social connection leads to a 50% increased chance of longevity, strengthens your immune system, helps you recover from disease faster and may even lengthen your life (Seppala; Emma) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WZvUppaDfNs>.

Helping to provide opportunities for increased social connection is largely our purpose and is imperative to our vision of a thriving Adelaide Hills community. We cannot thrive unless we have our basic needs met and, as increasingly evidenced, our basic needs include connecting with others in a meaningful way and this is reflected in the first three pillars of our Strategic Plan.

A recent review of progress against our strategic plan showed very pleasing results, with some amazing outcomes of growth and extended reach to groups of people we hadn't previously connected with. These areas will continue to grow as we partner with new organisations, groups and people and further extend our reach. Led by our Community Development Manager, Bernadette, our volunteers are passionate about what they do and continue to strive to meet the needs of the community and gladly share their skills and time.

The focus for the Board and myself over the coming 12 months will be on the fourth pillar; A Sustainable Organisation. This will ensure The Hut, its programs, services and volunteering are sustainable. The Aldgate Station building and land lease will be up for renewal in June 2021 and, securing this site for another 20 years will provide us all with some security. Can you believe that the Aldgate station has been the site of The Hut Community Centre for almost 20 years! The Board will also be embarking on securing a new enterprise to bring in additional revenue, providing us with greater financial security in this increasingly unpredictable world.

At the last AGM, we were fortunate to welcome three new board members, leading to a very experienced board with a broad range of skills, experience and knowledge and who provide me and the team direction and support.

In regards to financial security, sales in the Book Shed have continued to increase with thanks to the amazing group of 50(ish) volunteers who help to manage the day to day operations through processing, shelving, sorting, pricing, culling and selling quality donated books. Our volunteers' knowledge and passion for all things books and literature continues to amaze me and the customer who will always find someone who knows the answer to their question or assistance in finding the book they are looking for. Increased sales also mean that more books are being recycled and circulated within the community and less are ending up in landfill which is a very pleasing thought. I thank, not only all the Book Shed volunteers, but also local community members who continue to support us through the donations-sales process.

Also contributing to our healthy 'bottom line' and ongoing financial security, are several successful sales days at local community markets where we had for sale, bespoke hand crafted products made by the Community Shed volunteers and members. Our plant sales area is also once again ramping up, thanks to a small group of volunteers with their green thumbs and a passion for gardening!

Finally I'd like to make mention of the Adelaide Hills Council who we work collaboratively with across a number of programs, in particular the Community Home Support Program and Hills Connected Communities and I thank them for their continued financial support.

Deb Bates





From the Community Development Manager

This year certainly started off strong with the development of many diverse new programs. These included a range of home maintenance sessions run by members of the Community Shed, Nature Play term program and the development of the unused tennis court next to Aldgate Valley Hall into a nature play area, Post Natal Yoga, a recording session for fifty school students to record their music and songs and many fun school holiday programs.

A highlight this year was the inaugural celebration of the Lunar New Year with performances by the Adelaide Chinese Dance Academy and The School of Chinese Music and Arts. This was a fantastic event held on the Platform and provided a cultural evening for all who attended. We hope to continue to provide programs with a cultural focus and to acknowledge the diverse community we live in.

Our collaborations with Heathfield High School, the Old School Community Garden, and Lutheran Community Care enabled us to provide sessions on Youth Self Care, Bush Foods, Bushfire Recovery Plant Propagation, and Family Development and Support programs. Doorways to Construction students at Heathfield High School were also busy this year building the long table that is now proudly sitting on the platform. A great space for all who visit the centre to sit and connect with others. We love to collaborate with other organisations where we can, to share knowledge and resources, and to extend our reach to a greater number of community members.

The funding provided through Hills Connected Communities (HCC) has made all of these programs possible. Working in collaboration and sharing resources with other Hills Community Centres has enabled us all to expand our reach as well as develop a positive and valued collaboration. Funding from the Department of Human Services for HCC comes to The Hut as the Partnership agency and is distributed to Mt Barker Community Centre, The Summit and Torrens Valley Community Centres for program development and activity in those centres.

HCC programs are evaluated to gather information about participant outcomes. HCC activity has a particular focus on building social connections and connecting people back into their community and 96% of participants have reported increased social connections.

The Community Shed and Community Garden continue to develop with additional members and a range of new activities being held. The mentoring program in the shed with Aldgate Primary continues to provide some very positive results for students and volunteers alike.

All other Hut programs are showing an increase of participants despite the break that occurred during the earlier months of 2020. Although the main focus of many of the programs are either fitness, skill development or support services, one of the key positive benefits of all of them is the social connections that are being made.

With the challenges presented to us this year it has been a difficult time for all in the community. A focus during this time was to ensure we remained connected in as many different ways as possible with volunteers and participants. Many online 'cuppa' sessions were held through zoom and online workshops were also developed. One of the very popular sessions held during Reconciliation Week, were art workshops with local aboriginal artist David Booth. Participants felt this was a great representation of indigenous culture and learnt about history, and meanings of symbols and pictures.

I felt particularly proud of the commitment shown by volunteers during this time to continue to provide services to the community in whichever way they could. A team of volunteers regularly made phone calls to check in on Seniors who were isolated, checking on their wellbeing and whether any additional services were required. This showed how strong the connection is with The Hut as well as their community.

With additional funding provided by the Department of Human Services in response to COVID-19, we were able to setup a Food Pantry to provide much needed support for the local community who had lost their jobs or had a decrease in hours. In a very short time we had a 'mini' supermarket setup in the community room and support from local businesses - Aldgate Bakery, Stirling Fruit Mart, and Bakers Delight Stirling for the provision of fresh produce. It was evident from the start how much this service had a positive impact on families who had been financially affected by the pandemic. A special thank you to members of Stirling Rotary who volunteered to collect grocery items from Foodbank, this was a tremendous help and increased access to a greater range of food.

Thank you to all our dedicated volunteers contributing time, knowledge and skills by participating in, developing, or coordinating one of the many programs we have to offer, this is the reason why we are able to achieve so much and be responsive to community need.

Bemadette Reading





Activities, Services & Programs for Adults and Families

(Those in blue are funded by the Department of Human Services through 'Hills Connected Communities')

- Family Beginnings
- Lunar New Year Concert
- Oral History
- Film Making
- Post Natal Yoga
- Felting with Bec
- Ceramics – Water feature design
- Mahjong
- Repair Café
- Home Maintenance
- Don't call it retirement
- Life after divorce
- Blending Families
- Bushfire ready
- Dry stone wall workshop
- Softwood Micro-grafting
- Healthy Families
- Bush Foods workshop
- Inigation workshop
- Bushfire Recovery plant propagation
- Protect your Heart
- Reconciliation Week – Online art

Activities for Kids

- Nature Playgroup
- Goo-Roo Animation
- Claymation
- Boat Building
- Lantern Making
- Circus Skills
- Little Diggers Club
- Skin Care and wellbeing for youth
- Music Recording Sessions
- Nature play festival
- Wheels BMX Festival
- Decorate Gingerbread Cookies
- Homework Club

Education and Training – Regular Programs

- Mosaics
- Leadlighting
- Art and Drawing

Education and Training – Accredited (Funded by Dept. of Innovation and Skills)

- Computer Basics – Not as hard as you think
- Introduction to MYOB
- Small Scale Gardening
- Creative Words and Pictures
- Watercolours – find your inner artist
- Discover Watercolours
- Excel – it all adds up
- Sustainable Gardening in a Changing Climate

Healthy Living & Fitness – Regular Programs

- Strength and Balance
- Community Fun and Fitness
- Men's Moves
- Chair Yoga
- Walking Groups
- Bounce
- Aldgate Organic Food Co-Op

Interest & Social Groups

- Blokes Club
- Community Shed - Woodworking
- Music Makers
- Out and About
- Community Garden

Low Income and Seniors Support Services and Activities

- Community Lunch
- Community Shopping Bus
- Mystery Trips and Outings
- Emergency Financial Assistance
- No Interest Loans (NILS)
- Food Pantry
- Budget Support
- Financial Counselling
- Transport to medical appointments
- Tax Help
- Companion Animal Program





Diverse & Innovative Services

Community is connected and has positive well-being

- 75 Hut programs/activities/services were coordinated in community. This was only 4% lower than last year, even with the centre closed for several months due to COVID-19.
- 63% of volunteers who responded to the Volunteer survey indicated that the main benefits of their volunteering was that they felt connected to their community and increase social connections.
- A 19% increase of participants in the first half of the year from the previous year.
- 80% respondents reported an improvement in their circumstances (increased skills, knowledge, social connection or decrease in stress) through attending The Hut programs and activities.
- 186 nutritious meals were served for community lunch program, increasing social connections and links into services, programs and volunteering opportunities.
- 80% of Community Lunch attendees reported increased social connection.
- 155 sessions of 1:1 homework tutoring was provided for 17 primary and secondary students.
- 152% increase of clients receiving Emergency Assistance with 60% of these being new clients. 88% reported decreased distress as a result of receiving support.
- 588 people were assisted through the provision of Emergency Financial Assistance with 167 attendances to the Food Pantry between April and June. 41% were connected to a financial counsellor.
- 92% of Hills NLS loan applications resulted in approval, with the average loan funded for \$1,181.



Food Pantry

“ The Hut was so generous with the provision of food and other household supplies. It was an immense help for our family when one of us lost a job and the other one had hours reduced due to COVID-19. The personal support was also fantastic with the friendly volunteers checking in with us each week to see how we were coping. ”

Food Pantry attendee

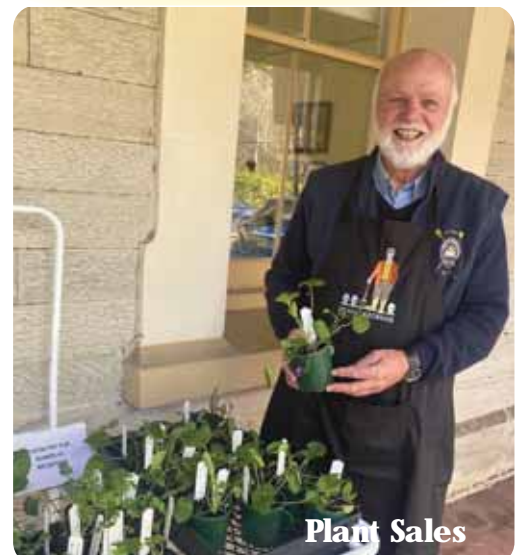
“ I enjoy and benefit from regular Saturday morning Chair Yoga at The Hut with our inspirational instructor Utama. She is a gem. Her sessions are creative, relaxing and very beneficial for both body and mind. ”

Shirley, Chair Yoga participant



“ Great event, and those running the session have been positive and supportive to our son ”

Quote from parent of BMX session



Plant Sales



Diverse & Innovative Services

Our participants reflect the diversity of our community

- Over 21,540 hours contributed by volunteers aged between 18 and 88.
- Program participants in the 0-8 and 9-25 age range have risen, indicating that we are increasing our reach to young families.
- Participants from culturally diverse backgrounds have increased from 3% to 7%. We will continue to raise awareness and celebrate the diverse cultures within our community.



Chinese Lunar New Year



Little Diggers Gardening



Boat Building in the Shed

“ It has been a welcome, friendly community orientated experience. ”
 Program participant

Community has knowledge and skills

- 108 participants undertook 1487 hours of accredited Adult Community Education provided by qualified Tutors. Of these 100% reported an increase in knowledge and/or connection.
- 1,275 people participated in 21 Adult Community Education (ACE) programs, 80% indicated they have been able to apply their new knowledge and skills.
- 470 people participate regularly in our ongoing and self-funded programs.



Community Shed

“ In talking to other people I always mention that it is a great pleasure of being a member of the Community Shed and it makes me proud. ”
 Community Shed member



1:1 Computer with ESTIA



Repair Café

“ The course was helpful in providing a brief introduction to MYOB and learning the basic components of the software. It gave me insight on whether it would be something I would like to pursue/study more in depth in the future. ”
 MYOB participant



Our People

Our people is a broad term and encompasses all of our staff of around 210 active volunteers and our paid employees (4.5 full-time equivalent or FTE).

Active Volunteer numbers remain consistent to previous years although the work they undertake changes slightly depending on availability of skill sets and current or emerging projects.

Volunteers at The Hut undertake a range of roles including gardening, maintenance, reception, driving, event, fundraising and program support, policy development, facilitation, coordination and supervisory roles and many of our paid staff also volunteer. Without the significant input of volunteers, our footprint in program delivery and fundraising would be greatly reduced.

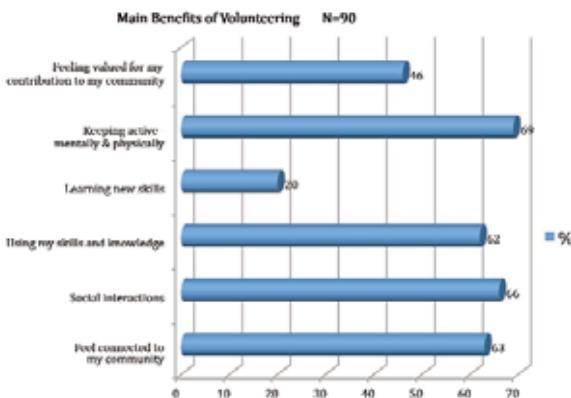
Volunteers are a critical element to our operations and delivery of programs and services and this financial year, **contributed 21,542 hours** or, the equivalent of 11 full time staff and more than double our current paid staff allocation. Using the averaged ABS figure of \$41.72 per hour for every volunteer hour worked

Hut volunteers contributed approximately \$900,000 of value to The Hut and the Adelaide Hills community.



Throughout the COVID-19 closures and restrictions, staff continued to be active in the community.

- A select group of volunteers called 42 of our older residents, with the aim to keep them connected, have a chat and to ensure basic needs of shopping and health care were met.
- The Hut food pantry was established and general emergency financial relief and NILS loans were facilitated and supported.
- Equipment was purchased to enable online programs and several workshops were filmed and scheduled for 'remote' engagement.
- Online workshops included an introduction to microgreens, biscuit baking and kokedamas for kids workshop.
- Newsletters kept our Hut community in contact.



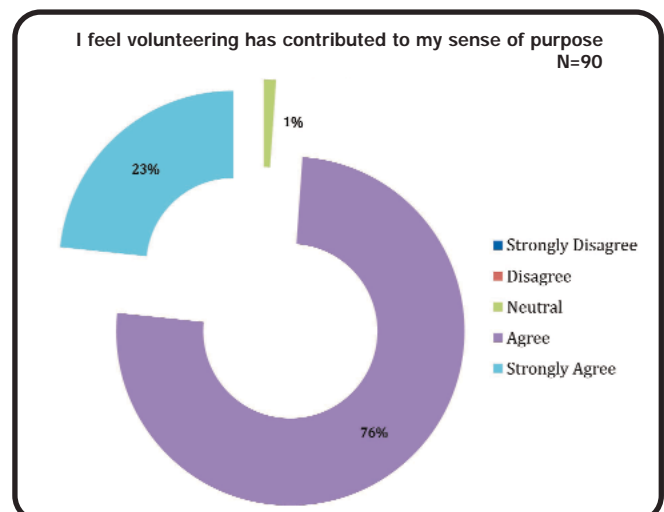
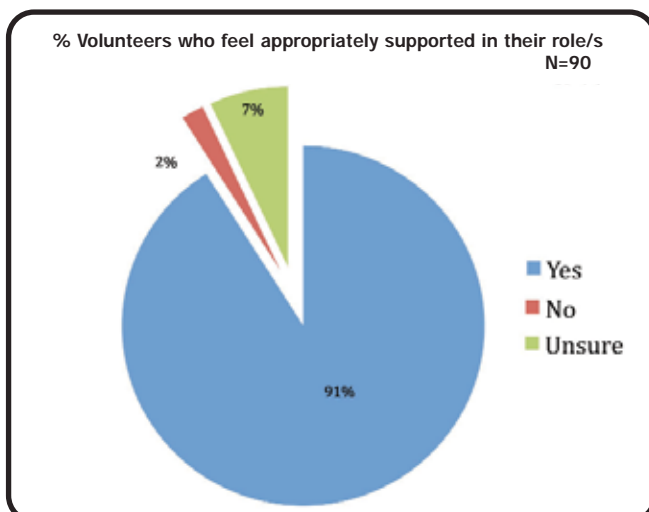


Our People

VOLUNTEER ROLES	HOURS
Administration/ Reception	4,773
Meetings	601
Computer Training	72
Volunteer Training	130
Maintenance / Working Bees	327
Social Activities	65
Hut Programs & Activities	3,786
Book Shed	5,861
Caring in the Community	445
Low Income Support Services	753
Organic Food Co-Op	421
Other	517
Community buses	3,791
TOTAL	21,542



- Five volunteers from the community shed were awarded Adelaide Hills Treasures Awards for being amazing mentors and teachers of woodworking (and life) skills to a group of local primary school students.
- Our Music Makers group participants, headed by Janet Leitch were also awarded with Hills Treasures Awards for the joy they bring others through free concerts in community and retirement villages.
- We welcomed three new board members, after farewelling three long term board members. These were highly sought after positions with eleven nominees for six vacancies.
- Our Board undertook an internal review, supported by an external evaluator with positive results as to their effectiveness and broad range of experience.
- Hut volunteers, staff and community donated enough grocery, cleaning and toiletries to fill our community room and \$7,050 for the bushfire appeal in December 2019.
- The Hut was the beneficiary of the Bushfire Relief Concert fundraiser held at the Governor Hindmarsh Hotel, raising and distributing \$13,006 to Hills bushfire affected families.
- 59 staff attained their Provide First Aid certification.
- We farewelled Jaime Cook who worked with us for three years. Jaime coordinated our low income support services including NILS, emergency relief and monthly community lunches.
- Project Officer, Sam took extended leave to educate community workers in a developing country.
- The Hut was one of two SA community centres selected to participate in Community Centres SA's 'Amping up' Disability Access and Inclusion Pilot Project.





A Sustainable Organisation

We Have Increased our Financial Security

Total equity as at June 30 was (just short of) \$517,000, an increase of 9% from last year. This is with almost two months of our non-government sources of income being shut down including venue hire and program participant fees. We were also eligible for the Job Keeper and Business Boost payments compliments of the Federal Government. This has enabled us to report a surplus in this difficult year. The other benefit it has had is to top up salaries for three of our part-time/hourly paid staff, assisting those who had been affected by reduced hours.

The Book Shed also closed its doors for this period of time but the desire for tactile, good quality, affordable reading was too great a pull for dedicated readers with sales either side of the shut down increasing enough to only have a minimal effect (one month value) on our overall sales for the year at just over \$124,000.

We have been diligent in allocating long service leave provisions, accruing to almost \$110,000 and these will adequately cover the three long term staff members who are eligible for long service leave next year. This will of course affect our cash at bank next financial year. We have accrued sufficient reserves to maintain current activity in community for a solid 12 months if external funding was to cease, thanks to our small and regular annual surpluses. It also provides an opportunity for the development of an additional revenue stream to further increase our work in community and increase our longevity.

The Book Shed at Stirling is part of the local community. Staffed by 50 book loving volunteers across six days of the week, it has a regular customer base of locals and a constant stream of new customers who are always impressed at the level of organisation the Book Shed offers. The Book Shed is coordinated by a small committee who, in consultation with the volunteers, ensure it maintains its strong reputation in the community. We thank the dedicated volunteers, book donors and loyal customers for making the Book Shed such a valuable asset.

A portion of our reserves have been allocated to the development of a new enterprise, increasing the diversity of our revenue streams. This investment will increase our financial sustainability during down turns and future COVID-19 uncertainty. The Board and management are currently working behind the scenes to determine what this might look like, with a view to starting this enterprise in 2020/21.



“ Working as a volunteer in the Book Shed is like working in a huge library. I love seeing new books come in, and favourite books go out with happy customers. Even after three years I'm still excited by new arrivals to the Book Shed and feel immense joy when offering recommendations to customers who say they've loved a certain book or author, and are looking for something that will give them a similar reading experience. Putting a new author into a customer's hands is a real pleasure. ”

Book Shed volunteer

We have Strong Community Partnerships that have a Positive Impact

Our Adult Community Education partnership with Mt Barker Community Centre has supported 103 participants through the provision of 17 accredited courses across the Adelaide Hills and Mt Barker. Funding received by The Hut from the Department of Innovation and Skills is shared across the two sites to achieve broader reach and course topics*

Our Hills Connected Communities collaboration with the Adelaide Hills Council and Mt Barker Community Centre has run 242 activities, engaging a total of 4,082 community members across the Adelaide Hills and Mt Barker. Funding received by The Hut from the Department of Human Services is shared across four Adelaide Hills community centres to achieve broader reach and range of services and activities*

Other collaborations that have impacted on our reach and delivery this year include**:

- Heathfield High School; students raising awareness of food insecurity through a food drive for Christmas Hampers. These are distributed through The Hut.





A Sustainable Organisation

- Aldgate Primary School; through our Community Shed mentoring program. Benefits to the students are not only the development of woodworking skills but the confidence instilled through mentoring. Our Shed mentors also get a lot of benefit from this program too!
- Adelaide Hills Council; our support for community is enhanced through our management of three Council owned buildings. Woorabinda Education Centre, Aldgate Oval Hall and King Emery Cabin, all used by local community and sporting/activity groups.
- Adelaide Hills Council; provision of services that support and enable seniors to live in their own homes for longer are funded by the Council and facilitated by The Hut.
- The auspicing of Bounce, a community run gym/fitness program & The Food Co-Op enabling the groups to minimise their expenses and financial management.
- Lobethal Bushfire recovery Centre; allocating the funds received through our own fundraiser as well as The Gov fundraiser organised by local community member.
- ESTIA; Hut volunteers transfer computer and technology skills to older residents through participatory sessions

*Allocation shown in community distribution line of expense accounts.

** for more program collaborations see previous pages.

Sponsorships & Donations

- Haris; the main sponsor of the Stirling Christmas pageant, provided funding and practical support, enabling the Pageant and Community Fair.
- Stirling and Adelaide Hills Garden Club; kindly donated \$1,000 for our community garden.
- Heathfield High School; Doorways to Construction for the completion of the long table on the platform giving us the ability to host outdoor lunches.
- The Five C's; with a donation of \$1,800 to purchase two large umbrellas for our long platform community table, enabling us to continue to run community lunches and celebrations.
- Woodside Foodland; for the donation of shelving for our garden propagation area.
- Payneham Senior Citizens Club; donation towards the low income support (food pantry).
- Weekender Herald; for promotional sponsorship.





Hills Connected Communities

Hills Connected Communities (HCC) Consortium aims to support families with children, youth and vulnerable individuals through the provision of programs/activities to meet current gaps in services. HCC is a collaboration between The Hut Community Centre (auspicing body), Mount Barker Community Centre and the Adelaide Hills Council through their two centres, Torrens Valley and The Summit. HCC is a six year collective impact initiative funded by the Department of Human Services.

Community Development/Project staff work collaboratively across all four centres to share knowledge of emerging and current needs or gaps in services, to share resources and provide support to each other and their centres.

Outcomes of the collaboration also include regional events coordinated through each centre:

- BMX and skate sessions held in each local park, with two sessions run by The Hut at the Stirling BMX Track. Children were able to develop confidence on the track, learn skills and tricks and be mentored by older riders.
- Well attended and successful nature play sessions promoted and coordinated through each of the four centres during Nature Play week. More than 100 families attended each event with many positive social connections made.
- Reconciliation week – online art workshops with local Aboriginal artist David Booth. Participants learnt about the meaning of Reconciliation Week, the signs and symbols used in traditional paintings and how to create artwork with personal meaning.

“ I thoroughly enjoyed being part of the 3 art workshops and learnt so much about Aboriginal culture, art, traditions and history. It also helped me to develop my own art techniques and has inspired me to start painting again ”

Participant of Aboriginal Art Workshops



The Hut Community Centre Outcomes

- 964 community members participated in programs/activities funded through HCC.
- Of these participants 362 were new to The Hut and 602 had previously participated in other programs/activities.
- 38 centre based programs were held at the community centre.
- 22 programs were offered in outreach areas.

Of the 385 participants who completed a post activity survey:

- 74% reported a greater connection to their community.
- 96% of people reported making a new social connection. This includes talking to someone new, made a new friend or enrolled to join a new group.
- 80% of participants stated that they learnt something new, of those 90% stated that they were likely to use the knowledge learnt in the future.

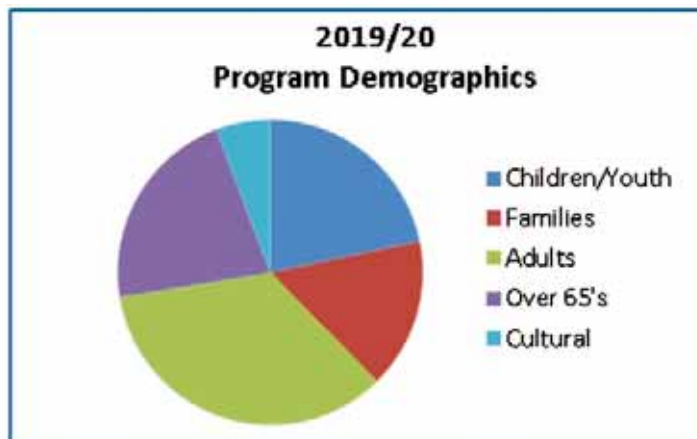
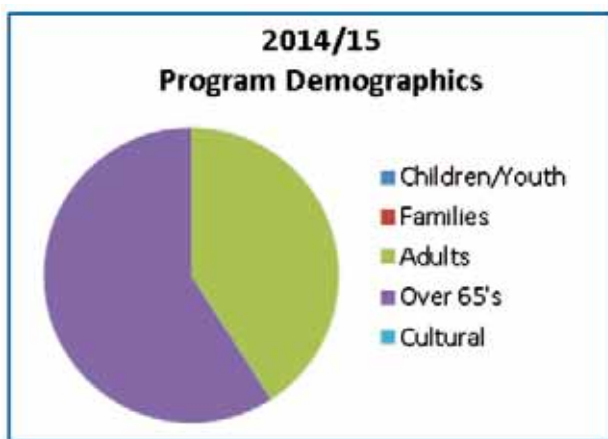
“ The Hills Connected Communities program is a fantastic opportunity for four separate community centres to work together, learn from each other and share ideas, resources and lessons learnt. This contributes towards creating a more connected community in the Hills. ”

Nicki Van Hooff
Community Development Manager,
Mt Barker Community Centre



Each year we aim to provide programs/activities to a broader demographic and have made a targeted effort to involve families within our programs as well as provide opportunities for cultural representation.

- We offered 23 programs specifically for children and young families.
- Our inaugural celebration of the Chinese New Year outdoors on the Platform with dancers and musicians from the Adelaide Chinese School of Music and Art. This was a fantastic opportunity to share the Chinese culture with our community.
- New family and relationship based workshops through partnering with Lutheran Community Care has enabled us to tap into a new target group of adults who are seeking knowledge regarding family and personal development.
- We also worked with the Old School Community Garden to run Bush Foods Workshops in collaboration with Peramangk Elder Ivan-Tiwu Copley and a Bushfire Recovery Propagation workshop. This session taught participants how to propagate native plants suitable for the Hills area and grow a significant quantity for re-vegetation of fire affected areas. This enabled us to reach a new audience that had not previously been in contact with The Hut.
- Partnerships with several local schools and kindergartens have strengthened with visits to the centre for gardening and self care workshops for students under pressure during exam time.



Collaboratively providing support services with the Adelaide Hills Council

The Hut operates Social Support Services for community members over the age of 65 who are living independently as a part of the Commonwealth Home Support Program.

The service is delivered on behalf of, and funded by, the Adelaide Hills Council and aims to increase social interaction and keep people connected with their community.

Two community buses operate on a daily basis and provide access to local and suburban shopping, mystery drives, theatre performances, dinners, visits to places of interest for example cruising the Murray River, visiting galleries and exhibitions, markets and Op Shops, garden centres and many more.

This year we delivered a total of 297 trips with 1,282 people enjoying the outings. This is a significant decrease from last year due to the service being cancelled for 3 months because of COVID-19 restrictions. In this time it was important that we remained connected with Seniors who regularly use the bus to ensure their well being and keep a social connection. A total of 312 phone calls were made by volunteers during this time.

As part of this program volunteers also assist with our Personal Transport services, driving clients to medical appointments. 143 transports were conducted this year.

Companion Animal Program connects with Seniors who need assistance with walking and caring for their dog. Volunteers have provided 98 hours of walking and companionship.

This collaboration with, and the support provided by, the Adelaide Hills Council enables us to continually provide new social opportunities for community members.





The Stirling Christmas Pageant

Christmas in Stirling wouldn't be the same without the Stirling Community Christmas pageant and this year didn't disappoint with our themed pageant of 'Back To Nature'. With the support of major sponsor Harris Real Estate, the pageant planning commences early in the year. Staff at Harris are involved in assisting with planning and marketing material for the event as well as being involved on the day. Other tiered sponsors Stirling Business Association, Stirling Markets and Kleeman Funerals all help us to bring a colourful and entertaining line up for the pageant and fair on the Stirling Oval. We also thank the Adelaide Hills Council for their significant involvement and support.

A change to the time of day to beat the summer sun and a focus on enhancing the entertainment on the oval with music and market stalls, created a vibrant atmosphere for families to enjoy. We aim to continue to enhance the pageant and fair on the oval by providing a variety of free entertainment for families, increasing market stalls to develop a Christmas Fair and increasing the involvement of schools, kindergartens, community groups and businesses in the pageant.

The day would not be possible without the volunteers who work tirelessly to set up, pack down, manage traffic and crowds, check WHS, BBQ cooks and food sales and of course Santa and his helpers - this all helps to create a fantastic community event.





“ I like volunteering at the pageant as it gives me the enjoyment of being part of it while giving something back to the community and seeing the big smiles it brings to the kids faces. ”
 Thomas, Pageant Volunteer





Treasurer's Report 2020

2020 has been an especially challenging year with the impact of COVID-19 on the operations of The Hut. The lockdown from March to May 2020 resulted in The Hut being closed to the public and unable to provide many of the services to the community it usually does. It also reduced significantly the cash flow sources that would have been available through venue hire and other activities.

In spite of this The Book Shed still contributed \$124,270 to the operating revenue of the Hut. This is an excellent result and I wish to thank all the volunteers for the hard work to achieve this outcome.

The operating profit for the 2020 financial year was **\$34,721**. This was substantially assisted by the various Government COVID-19 support schemes. Without the \$42,000 from Job Keeper and the \$26,288 from Business Boost the cash flow situation would have been much more difficult to manage.

Once again the volunteers did an amazing job in difficult circumstances to continue to provide the programs and services to the community. Without their continued support and hard efforts The Hut would not be able to provide the range and standard of services it now offers. This year the volunteer hours recorded were **21,542** which equates to approximately **\$900,000** of support. The Board and the management team wish to thank you all for your wonderful contribution.

Deb and Bernadette have again been exemplary in providing guidance and leadership through out the year. Their work loads are very large, however they managed to ensure that the financial and daily operations of The Hut ran smoothly and with great efficiency. Deb and the team also achieved an outstanding result in the **Australian Service Excellence Standards (ASES) Audit** earlier this year. This gives great reassurance that The Hut is being well managed, not only from a financial perspective but also in terms of good corporate governance and practices. I wish to thank Deb, Bernadette and their team for this wonderful result.

The Board is currently considering options for the continued financial security of The Hut. It is imperative that we have as many sources of funding as possible in order to maintain our operations, particularly during times of economic uncertainty. I would like to thank all the Board members for the work that they have done in this and many other areas.

I have pleasure in submitting the attached 2020 Financial Reports for your consideration.



Sylvia Pembroke
Treasurer
Finance & Audit Committee

STATUTORY DECLARATION
State of South Australia - Oaths Act 1936

I, Deborah Bates, Executive Officer of The Hut Community Centre
(Full name)

Of, at 230th Street, Woodcroft SA 5109
(Address)

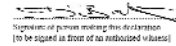
do solemnly and sincerely declare that

the funds provided by the South Australian Government to supplement its share of the direct costs of the Equal Remuneration Order (ERO) made by Fair Work Australia on 22nd June 2019, were used for the sole purpose of supporting the increased wages and associated costs of employing staff to administer Adult & Community Education including ACE Project Officers and Tutors over the 2019/20 funding period.

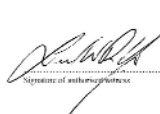
I understand that a person who intentionally makes a false statement in a statutory declaration is guilty of an offence under section 11 of the *Statutory Declarations Act 1959*, and I believe that the statements in this declaration are true in every particular.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of the *Oaths Act 1936*.

Declared at ALBERTA
in the State of South Australia, this 23rd day of
September 2020


Signature of person making this declaration
(to be signed in front of an authorized witness)

Before me,


Signature of authorized witness



Statutory Declaration



Responsible Persons' Declaration

The Hut Community Centre Inc
For the year ended 30 June 2020

Financial Declaration per section 60.15 of the Australian Charities and Non-for-Profit Commission Regulation 2013

The Responsible Persons declare that in the Responsible Persons' 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 of the registered entity satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Non-for-Profit Commission Act 2012.

Loraine Scheide (Chair)

Date: 14/06/2020

Sylvia Pembroke (Treasurer)

Date: 14/06/2020



True and Fair Position

The Hut Community Centre Inc
For the year ended 30 June 2020

Annual Statements Give True and Fair View of Financial Position and Performance of the Association

We, Loraine Scheide and Sylvia Pembroke, being members of the committee of The Hut Community Centre Inc, certify that:

- the statements attached to this certificate give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of The Hut Community Centre Inc during and at the end of the financial year of the Association ending on 30 June 2020.

Loraine Scheide (Chair)

Date: 14/06/2020

Sylvia Pembroke (Treasurer)

Date: 14/06/2020



Auditor's Report

The Hut Community Centre Inc For the year ended 30 June 2020

Independent Auditors Report to the members of the Association

I have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of The Hut Community Centre Inc ("the Association"), which comprises the committee's report, the Statement of Assets and Liabilities as at 30 June 2020, the Income and Expenditure Statement for the year then ended, Statement of Cash Flows, Statement of Movements in Equity, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the certification by members of the committee on the annual statements giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the association.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee of The Hut Community Centre Inc is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report, and has determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 and Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Regulation 2013 and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The committee's responsibility also includes 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.

Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We have conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free 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 association's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report, in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the association's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

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

Opinion

In my opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Hut Community Centre Inc as at 30 June 2020 and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, and the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 and Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Regulation 2013.

Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution

Without modifying my opinion, I draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist The Hut Community Centre Inc to meet the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 and Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Regulation 2013. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

Auditor's Report

R. H. Homes FCPA, Registered Company Auditor 5285

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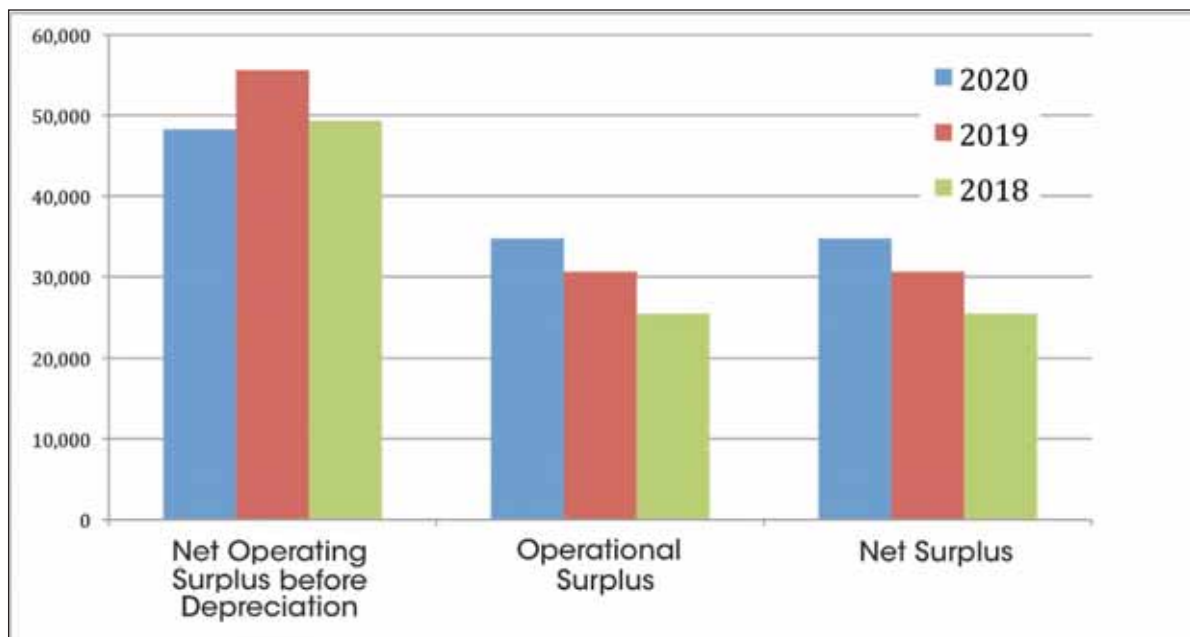
Date: 15/09/2020



1. SUMMARY OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE				
Item	Notes	2020	2019	2018
Operational Revenue	1	469,346	503,673	393,601
Add Non-Operating Revenue	2	68,503	0	0
Less Operational Expenses	3	489,564	448,080	344,285
Net Operating Surplus before Depreciation		48,285	55,593	49,316
Less Depreciation for the period		13,564	24,988	23,914
Operational Surplus		34,721	30,605	25,402
Other Income (Grant Programs)	4.1, 5	338,365	324,422	423,172
Other Expenditure (Grant Programs)	4.2, 5	338,365	324,422	423,172
Grant Programs Surplus		0	0	0
Net Surplus	6	34,721	30,605	25,402

Notes:

- 1 Includes revenue from Adelaide Hills Council Volunteer Support and Services Grants, The Book Shed sales, Fundraising and other small grants, donations and sponsorships received for operational purposes.
- 2 Non operating revenue consists of Federal Government COVID-19 support (Cash Flow Boost and JobKeeper) payments.
- 3 Includes all expenses relating to operational income, including Executive, Finance, Client support, Community Development and Admin Support salaries, volunteer management & support, utilities, audit, insurance, volunteer support and Hut activities not included in 'Other Income & Expenditure' (ACE & AHC & MBCC Hills Connected Communities allocation)
- 4.1 Includes Grant Income for Hut programs, Adult Community Education (ACE) and Adelaide Hills Council & Mt Barker Community Centre Hills Connected Communities (HCC) allocations of \$229,639 (The Hut is the auspicing body therefore receives 100% grant funding to distribute to consortium partners).
- 4.2 Includes Grant expenses for Hut programs, Adult Community Education (ACE) and also for Hills Connected Communities (HCC) of which The Hut is the auspicing body. Includes \$229,639 HCC Grant funds distributed to consortium partners to deliver on grant deliverables.
- 5 Hills Connected Communities (HCC) funds are managed by The Hut with an allocation of \$229,639 distributed to Mt Barker Community Centre and the Adelaide Hills Council community centres; (Torrens Valley and The Summit) for agreed services with the aim to further reach across the Adelaide Hills.
- 6 Surplus includes COVID-19 Cash Flow Boost and JobKeeper payments.





2. WHERE OUR INCOME COMES FROM		2020	2019	2018
Commonwealth Government Grants	7	1,800	0	750
State Government Grants	7	409,480	407,634	360,520
Local Government Grants	7	164,912	165,996	203,487
Other Grants	7	5,062	7,422	6,966
Sponsorships/Donations		18,216	12,470	27,492
Fundraising		9,313	13,016	12,768
Trading/Sales & Raffle	8	191,920	209,616	194,048
Interest on Investments		7,008	11,940	10,740
COVID-19 Business Support	9	68,503	0	0
Total		876,214	828,095	816,772

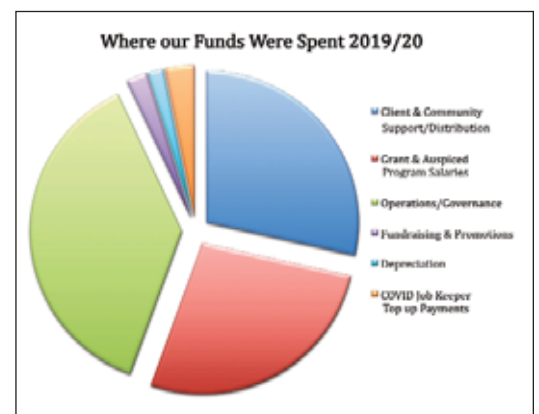
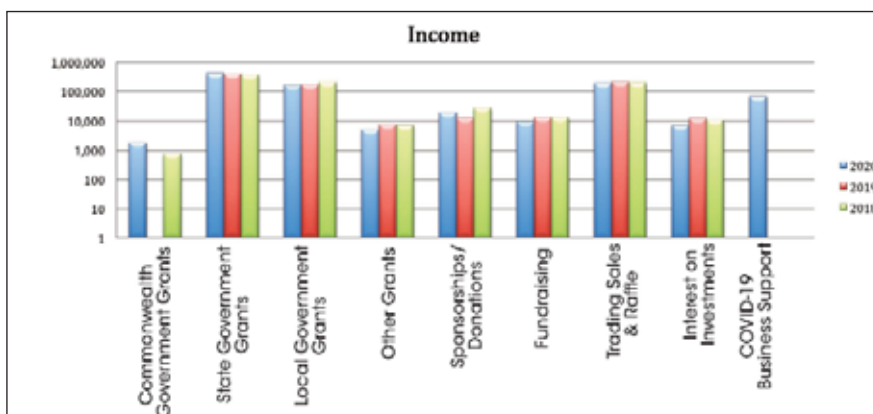
Notes:

- 7 All Grant income including operational, specific grants for Hut programs and Auspiced programs. (AHC & MBDC Council Funding for Hills Volunteering ceased June 2018)
- 8 Includes Book Shed sales, product sales, Christmas Raffle tickets and workshop/activities attendance fees
- 9 Includes Federal Government JobKeeper and Cash Flow Boost subsidies and Bank subsidies

3. WHERE OUR FUNDS ARE SPENT		2020	2019	2018
Client & Community Support/Distribution	10	260,139	295,488	327,141
Grant & Auspiced Program Salaries	11	227,389	207,472	170,281
Operations/Governance	12	295,681	249,819	255,941
Fundraising & Promotions		18,649	19,723	14,095
Depreciation		13,564	24,988	23,914
COVID-19 JobKeeper Top up Payments		26,070	0	0
Total		841,492	797,490	791,372

Notes:

- 10 Includes all Hut activities, services and program costs coordinated at The Hut and activities funded through Hills Connected Communities program (Consortium funded by Department of Human Services) at various locations across the Hills through the Mt Barker, The Summit and Torrens Valley Community centres. Includes volunteer training & support and professional development. Includes 0.4FTE Community Development Manager salary (volunteer management and support, supervision and training), Low Income Support Coordinator and Community Programs Officer salaries and on-costs.
- 11 Grant Programs salaries include ACE Coordinator and Tutors. Auspiced Program salaries include HCC Coordinator and four HCC part-time Project Officers in each of the four Adelaide Hills Community Centres as a part of the Hills Connected Communities program (Consortium funded by Department of Human Services)
- 12 Includes Operational Salaries (1.7 FTE salaries for EO and Finance Officer & 0.4FTE Admin Support Officer) utilities, insurance, audit and Board expenses.

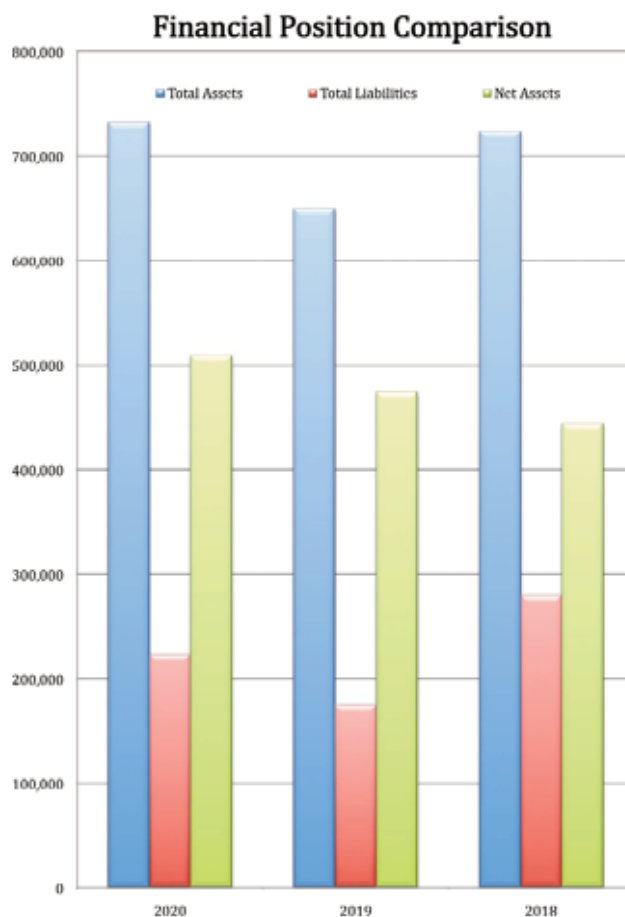




STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION				
Item	Notes	2020	2019	2018
Current Assets				
Cash and Cash Equivalents	13	471,277	377,894	436,586
Receivables		2,356	31,166	26,690
Investments and Other Assets		150,600	125,600	125,000
Non-Current Assets				
Property, Plant and Equipment		107,987	114,784	135,318
Total Assets		732,220	649,445	723,593
Current Liabilities				
Payables		9,902	9,742	10,854
Current Tax Liabilities		11,485	4,795	12,463
Provisions				
Provision for Annual and Long Service Leave	14	106,882	97,929	90,379
Other Liabilities				
Funds Held for Programmes		41,427	47,821	56,151
Workcover Payable		0	-229	-233
Payroll Accruals		7,925	11,509	14,357
Grants in Advance	13	45,419	3,419	95,769
Total Liabilities		223,040	174,986	279,740
Net Assets		509,180	474,459	443,853
Members' Funds				
Accumulated Surplus		309,590	274,869	244,263
Reserves		99,590	99,590	99,590
Reserve Fund		100,000	100,000	100,000
Total Members' Funds		509,180	474,459	443,853

Notes:

- 13 Includes \$40,500 ACE payment paid in June for 2020/21
- 14 Provision for Annual Leave and Long Service Leave is incremental on an annual basis.





Volunteers / Paid Staff

VOLUNTEERS

Bemice Addison
 Grant Alexander
 Barbara Anderson
 Sheila Arnold
 Sue Arthurson
 Anita Aspinall
 Chris Astley
 Elizabeth Astley
 Maureen Atkinson
 Anne Austin
 Barbara Barenfanger
 Esme Barratt
 Chris Bartsch
 Genny Bennett
 Shirley Bennett
 Jenny Biven
 Jane Bleby
 Peter Bleby
 Ed Bradley
 Joy Buckley
 Peter Bulman
 Jeanette Burgess
 Rob Burgess
 Greg Bussell
 Mark Caldicott
 Sally Christopher
 Garry Coates
 Silvana Codr
 Charmaine Colwell
 Hamish Cooper
 Helen Cooper
 John Cooper
 Doris Corrie
 Loretta Cox
 Owen Crees
 Sue Crees
 Ann Croser
 Trevor Cumow
 Peter Davey
 Alister Davies
 Barbara Davies
 Jamie Davis
 Brian Dawson
 Terri Dawson
 Caroline De Koning
 Bill Deed
 Jane Disher
 Adrian Dormer
 John Dowe
 Di Downer
 Roger Ellinger
 Pauline Ellis
 Eve Evans
 Gavin Farmer
 Sue Farmer
 Bryan Fellows
 Maxine Fischer
 Pam Flint
 Iain Fraser
 Linda Frisby
 Suzanne Fuller
 Mark Furness

Robyn Gabbett-Mulhallen
 Sue Girardi
 John Goslett
 Yvonne Goudie
 Barry Gregson
 Sue Hardy
 Kay Harlow
 Gaynor Harris
 Claire Hayes
 Leo Hazebroek
 Tony Herve
 Catherine Hewitt
 Brian Hillary
 Ian Holland
 Tony Hooper
 Jim Howe
 Paul Howe
 Anne Humphries
 Denny Hunter
 Peter Jackson
 Kristy Jacobs
 Jo Jarvis
 Inez Johnson
 Lisa Johnson
 Doris Johnston
 Utama Jones
 Ross Kealley
 Bob Kelso
 John Kemp
 Geoff Keynes
 Deane Kowald
 Chris Lamb
 Carolyn Lamerichs
 Ian Leader-Elliott
 Lyn Leader-Elliott
 Janet Leitch
 Michelle Lesiw
 Val Litster
 David LLOYD
 Raelene Lobban
 Don Lobban
 Kaye Loebel
 Zoe Long
 Laurie Manna
 David Manson
 Val Manson
 John Marsden
 Linda Marshall
 Paul Martin
 Sharon Maslen
 Daniel Mayblom
 Carol McAteer
 Sara McCallum
 Bronya McGovern
 Gordon McLean
 Arthur McPhail
 Moira McPhail
 Gerry Meek
 David Mellonie
 Gwen Miller
 Mary Minagall
 Jillian Mitchell
 Marilyn Moloney

Tony Moore
 Paul Morris
 Karen Mountjoy
 Alan Musa
 Bruce Nankivell
 Andrea Nesbitt
 Lori Nielsen
 Jana Norman
 Anne O'Brien
 Gill Osborne
 Chris Patten
 Trevor Peak
 Sylvia Pembroke
 Di Percy
 Helen Pierce
 Anna Pinkerton
 Steven Pix
 Chris Pobke
 Ken Polkinghorne
 Sally Pope
 Terry Purcell
 Turtle Purple
 Ruth Pye
 Patty Rasch
 David Rawnsley
 Don Reid
 Judith Remes
 Janice Roberts
 Mark Rodger
 Tony Rogers
 Len Rolfe
 Sandra Rolfe
 Jurgen Sawon
 Cliff Sayer
 Loraine Scheide
 Max Schultz
 Eliza Scrymgour
 Ted Setnikar
 Elizabeth Shillabeer
 Paul Shillabeer
 Thomas Shillabeer
 Zoe Smith

Vanessa Sobotta
 Roy Spark
 Greg Stevens
 Tina Stoeger
 Derek Stott
 Diana Suchting
 Simone Summerton
 Michelle Tamblyn
 Tom Tamblyn
 Rochelle Tang
 Rob Tanner
 Judy Taylor
 Dianne Thompson
 Clare Tomkins
 Deborah Turnbull
 Fran Turner
 Rosemary Van Der Meer
 Jane Van Mierle
 Fergus Veitch
 Sandra Veitch
 Eddy Verhoef
 Mavis Waddington
 Jan Walker
 Lis Wallace
 John Warren
 Jim Waterhouse
 Marie Weatherald
 Dennis Wegener
 Lyn Wegener
 Geoff Welch
 Barry Westin
 Christine Whiting
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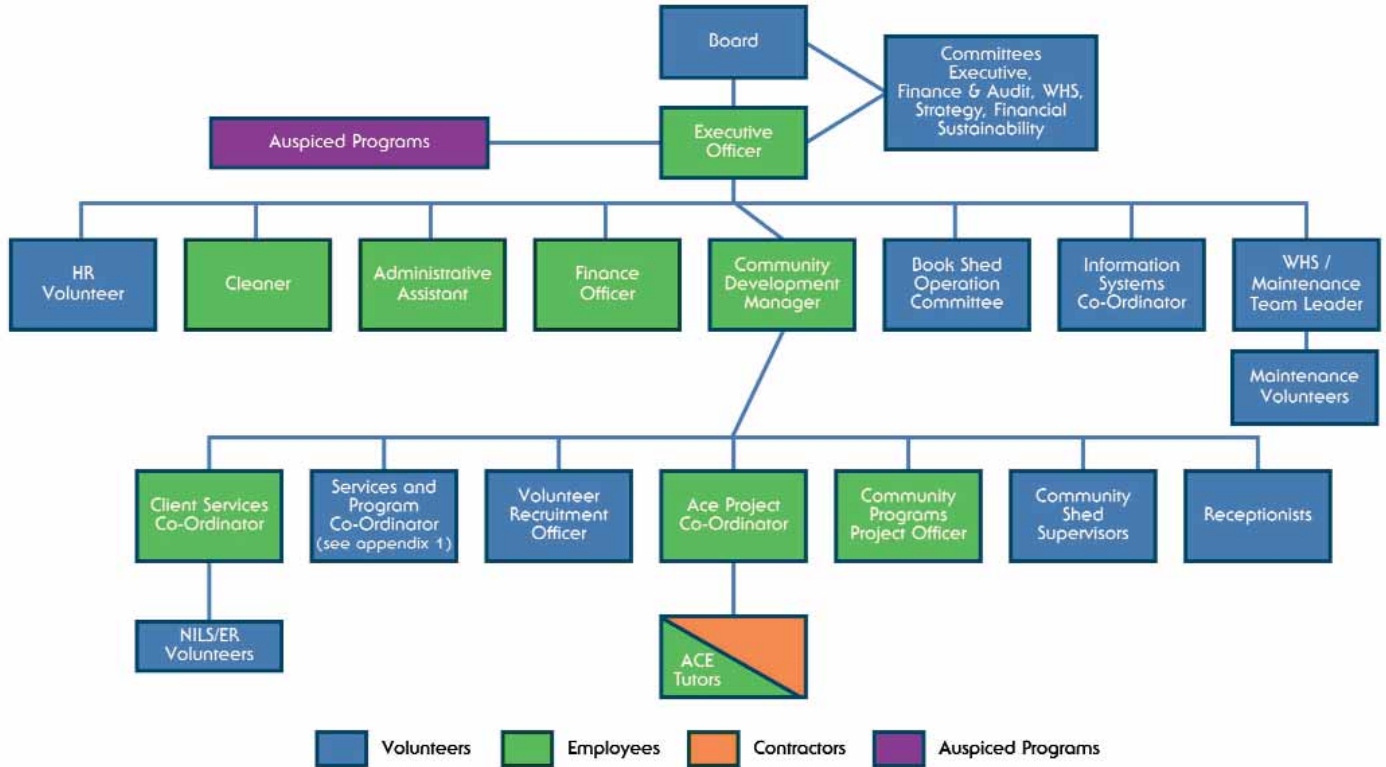
PAID STAFF/HOURLY PAID INSTRUCTORS

Executive Officer: Deborah Bates (1.0FTE)
Community Development Manager:
 Bernadette Reading (1.0FTE)
Community Programs: Samantha Cooper (.04FTE)
Finance: Sandra Veitch (0.7FTE)
Adult Community Education: Jenny Kemp (0.4FTE)
Low Income Support Programs (Hills NILS® /
Emergency Relief): Jaime Cook (0.4FTE)
Admin Support: Raelene Lobban (0.4FTE)
Cleaners: Marie Weatherald / Dani Groening
Bounce Fitness Instructors:
 Shannon Barton, Hannah Stubing
Bounce Childcare: Carol McAteer
Music Makers: Janet Leitch
Community Programs: Elsbeth Falster, Jo Jarvis
ACCREDITED COURSE TUTORS:
 Sean Wessex-Brown, John Kemp, Tony Herve, Lisa Miller



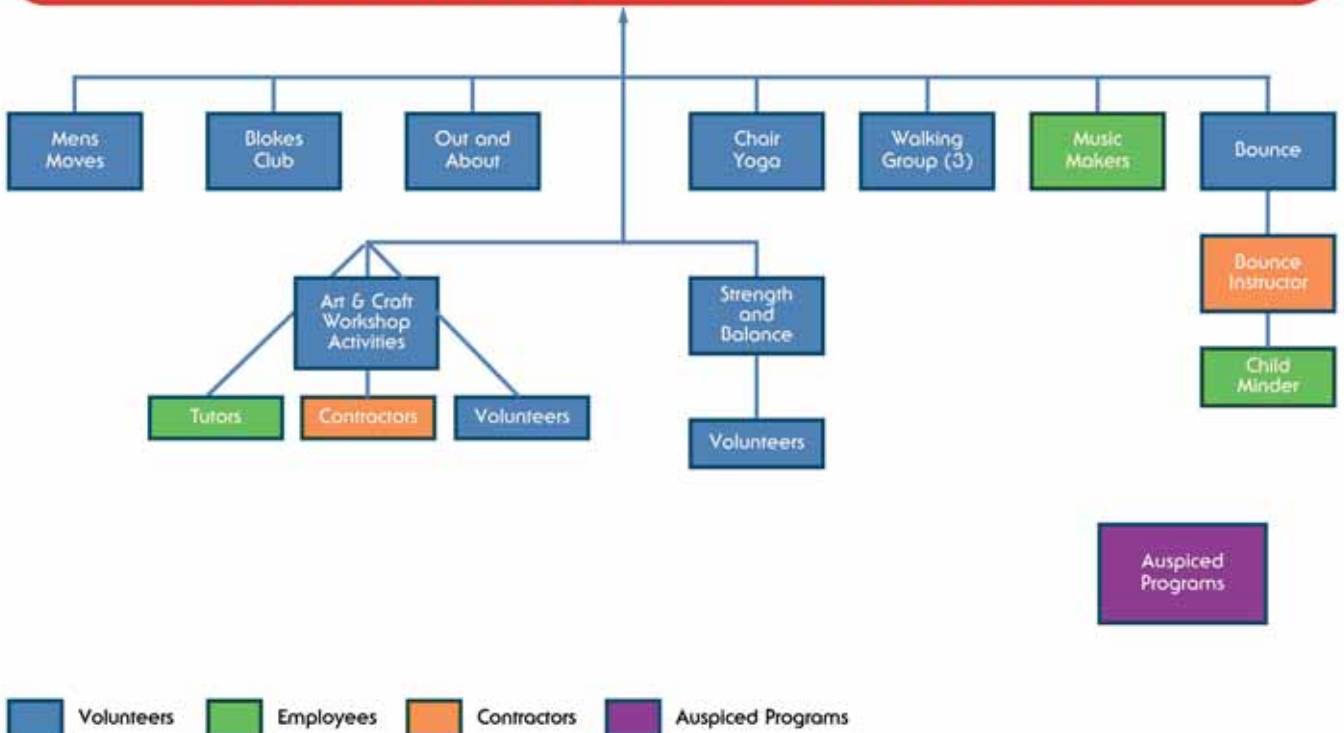
Organisational Charts

The Hut Organisation Chart 2020



Appendix 1

Services and Program Co-Ordinators 2020





Sponsors & Supporters

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Operational

Adelaide Hills Council
 Thomas Gas
 Stirling Proactive Accountants
 The 5 C's with Niecy and Co
 Josh Teague MP
 Community Centres SA
 Weekender Herald
 Rebekah Sharkie

Programs

Department of Innovation & Skills
 Department of Human Services
 Good Shepherd Microfinance
 Be Connected
 Hills Radio 88.9FM
 Stirling Community Shop
 Heathfield High School
 Bakers Delight Stirling
 Matilda Bookshop
 Aldgate Bakery
 Stirling & Hills Garden Club
 Rotary Stirling
 Stirling Fruit Mart

Heathfield High School
 Aldgate Primary School
 Lutheran Community Care
 Old School Community Garden

Christmas Raffle (major prizes)

Harris Real Estate
 Flight Centre Stirling
 AM/PM Stirling (Agostino Group)
 Sealink

Events & Fundraising

Harris (Real Estate) Stirling
 Stirling Market
 Stirling Business Association
 Kleemans Adelaide Hills
 The Party Company
 Jarrett Motor Company
 Dan Burt
 Hills Community Toy Library
 Bunnings Mt Barker

Adult Community Education

Garden City Plastic
 Wholesale Plants and Products

Living Colour Nursery
 Sloan's Sands
 Cheap Pots

Private Gardens Visited

Doug & Di Fleet - Oakbank
 Tony & Jill Herve - Oakbank
 Adrian Dörmer - Oakbank
 Paul & Julie Wheeler - Balhannah

The Gov Bushfire Fundraiser

The Governor Hindmarsh Hotel
 Ollie English
 Courtney Robb
 The Yearlings Band
 Don Morrison
 Kelly Menhennett
 Snooks La Vie
 Nikko Kipridis (Streamliners)
 Satisfaction – The Stones Show
 Andra Cordell

And a big thank you to all the local business owners across the Adelaide Hills and beyond who donated prizes for our Christmas Raffle 2019.





How to Become Involved

MAKE A DONATION

The Hut is a registered charity therefore any donations made over \$2 are tax deductible.
Your donation will assist our Low Income Support programs to make a real difference in the lives of hills residents under financial strain.

DO A COURSE OR ATTEND A WORKSHOP

Get involved in one of our many activities and programs.
Develop new skills and make new friends with people that have similar interests.

LEAVE A BEQUEST

A bequest is a very real way to make a positive difference to the future of the work of The Hut Community Centre. Let your Will create a meaningful and positive legacy for future generations.

If you would like to know more about including The Hut Community Centre in your Will, please speak with our Executive Officer.

SPONSOR A PROGRAM OR EVENT

Stirling Pageant: Around 10,000 people enjoy the day, lining up for the pageant through Stirling's streets in the afternoon and then spilling out onto the Oval for twilight at the fair. Become a Gold, Silver or Bronze sponsor and benefit from the additional promotion of your business as a community supporter.

Other Sponsorships available:
The Hut welcomes ideas for sponsorship of other programs and services that help to fulfil our mission.
To find out more go to www.thehut.org.au

FUNDRAISE FOR US

The extent of fundraising activities is limitless and only restricted by your imagination! Hold a sausage sizzle or cake stall at your school or workplace, hold a quiz night, a fancy dress evening, an annual review evening or morning tea. We will provide as much support as we can to assist you to make your activity/event a resounding success.

VOLUNTEER

The Hut has volunteers involved in all facets of the organisation from driving community buses, helping in the Book Shed, tutoring students and many more.

Volunteering at The Hut can be rewarding and satisfying to both the volunteers and the community we serve.

Short or long-term roles are available to suit your time commitment and we aim to provide the best match for you. Contact our Community Development Manager for more information.



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