



SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre

where ideas grow and people flourish



2021 Annual Report



Established 1989



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SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre
thanks our Supporters.



VISION - MISSION - VALUES

VISION:

SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre...*where ideas grow and people flourish*



MISSION:

The SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre is building the capacity and strengthening our community to improve the quality of life for people on the Bellarine.



VALUES:

Approachability

Positivity

Fairness

Innovation



*All
Welcome!*

SPRINGDALE COMMITTEE



Diane Bennett
PRESIDENT



Denis Hyland
VICE PRESIDENT



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COMMITTEE MEMBER



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COMMITTEE MEMBER



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COMMITTEE MEMBER

Lorraine Wilson
**COMMITTEE MEMBER
2020/21**



Anne Brackley
**OAM
COORDINATOR**

Mark Wilkinson
AUDITOR

Brett Godfrey
OFFICE ADMIN.

Pierce Jaques
IT DEPT.



HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

Gerald Edgar
Judith Williams

President's 2021 Report

Diane Bennett



SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre Inc. AGM 26th November 2021

This time last year we were looking forward to a fresh start in 2021 and hoping the worst of the pandemic was behind us. Instead of settling back into “normal” life, unfortunately we’ve had more of the same and then some.

How blessed we’ve been that Anne and her team took hold of every challenge last year, and every opportunity to “pivot” and reinvent the way groups, classes and pretty much everything SpringDale does, to enable an almost seamless transition both into and out of lockdown after lockdown.

SpringDale has continued to support, encourage and guide our community and members through another very tough year and many people have been able to maintain some degree of connectedness and sense of purpose in the face of so much uncertainty.

Thank you so much to Anne, Brett, Pierce and the whole team of dedicated volunteers who have kept up the momentum and the energy so that it’s been (almost) business as usual.

Thank you also to our faithful and steadfast Committee of Management members – Denis, our Vice President, Anna our Secretary, Jan our Treasurer, Wendy T, Wendy P, Tony, Margaret and Lorraine. We have worked so well together in agreement and in our desire to support Anne and the special work that SpringDale delivers for our community. We thank Lorraine for the part that she has played and wish her all the best as she steps down to pursue other interests.

Thank you to every SpringDale member and to those in our community who have supported our events, groups, and classes. We will continue to endeavour to provide the very best support and service that we can offer to you.

Dianne Bennett, President.

On behalf of the SpringDale Committee of Management.

Coordinator's 2021 Report

Anne Brackley



It is with great pleasure that I reflect on the 12 months 1 July 2020 – 30 June 2021. What an interesting year to have lived through. Lock downs, re-openings, more lock downs, classes via Zoom, hybrid classes on Zoom and in the classroom, web mails, online conferences and so much more.

I think anxiety and the unknown helped to keep people on their toes and provided SpringDale with many opportunities to lead into the unknown, provide calm considered support and to provide some of the most positive messages to help our community not just survive but thrive.

Our Jigsaw Puzzles were sought after by many. Our newly established Click and Collect Toy Library Service, which was supported by a City of Greater Geelong Neighbourhood House Grant, was well utilized and continues to gain members.

We used the 2 truckloads of material that we inherited from Diversitat to help make masks and when particular patterns or colours were requested we asked the community for support. Bright coloured material, patterned material with dog images, pink material etc came racing in, to meet the need of our community members. In 2020 – 2021 we made almost 1000 masks and we continue to make masks to help keep our community safe.

Helping people to get started with Zoom, which then enabled them to join a class, meet as a group, come to a meeting or liaise with friends and family. We helped hundreds of people gain this new skill and build their confidence.

We assisted the Bellarine Vintage Machinery group to hold their Father's Day display via Zoom, we assisted the Drysdale RSL Sub Branch to stream their Remembrance Day service via Zoom, we helped Drysdale Bowling and Croquet Club deliver training sessions via Zoom and we held a Trivia Night via Zoom in partnership with Drysdale Guides.

We worked towards a postponed visit to Bruthen, Clifton Creek, Sarsfield and Buchan to deliver baskets of living herbs to people who had lived through the 2020-21 bushfires. We started the project in Jan 2020 and eventually 11 cars, 200 baskets of herbs, some other plants and tree seedlings were delivered by 16 community members in November 2020.

This project helped me stay positive and grounded through the long lock down in 2020 – as needed to keep all our herb seedlings alive. Thanks to everyone who played a part in this project. People who gave baskets, potting mix, containers, grew seedlings or grew baskets on, delivered or helped in many other ways.

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Coordinator's 2021 Report

Anne Brackley



We have worked towards taking Making Memory Magic boxes over to the four towns again this year but it is now postponed until after Christmas but it will happen. We will show those people we are still thinking of them and sending them good wishes. This was an idea from another community member who made such boxes for people after Black Saturday. The boxes will have doilies, ribbon, old china, old glassware, old silver, old buttons, old jewelry etc that might have been in a memory box and might have been lost in the fire.

The SpringDale Messenger has celebrated its 30th year of publication this year and continues to receive great praise from our community. We have tried to keep this the most positive publication during this time of great uncertainty over the last 18 months – even more than usual.

We created a website and now all of the issues of the Messenger are available online 24/7. It is a great resource, easy to investigate and help with research. Thank you to those who helped to bring this idea to life.

We had some fun with the December issue printing donuts all over it because of the *donut days* – we were hoping for so we could get out of lock down. When we went to print we could not know if the donut days were going to happen and most people thought I was mad – but luckily the donut days continued.

The Community Development Timeline project continues to gain momentum – we have a number of Clubs, Groups, Associations and events listed but like many of our activities this will be ongoing for many years. We continue to seek out information, photos and reasons for why something started, finished or continued and mostly it is always because of people, their skills and energy levels.

Portarlington/Drysdale Lions Club partnered with us to enable the community to have 24/7 access to our Defibulator. They purchased and installed a box to hold our defib and with the access code available from Ambulance Victoria, anyone can have access as needed.

We partnered with Dementia Australia and Bellarine Community Health to present sessions on Memory and Dementia. We partnered with VALiD to provide sessions on NDIS and its navigation. We partnered with many organisations and businesses to provide or try to provide, COVID and or Zoom willing, many sessions on many different topics.

We also partnered with La Trobe Uni to help with research into the components of Aged Care required by community members not yet in that system. We have been partnering with Monash Uni in the Asprin research for a number of years and this continued this financial year as COVID access allowed.

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Coordinator's 2021 Report

Anne Brackley



We finished the financial year with a confidence building bus trip – we caught the Route 61 bus opposite SpringDale toured Clifton Springs, Curlewis and Leopold before alighting at Leopold Shopping Centre and then caught the bus back to Drysdale after an hour's stay. This allowed people to understand how to catch the bus, where it travels and how to catch it. Such fun – it was like being on holidays for a few hours.

We advocated again for the ability to be able to sell MyKi cards to assist people with their public transport. We assisted in advocating for storm water mitigation in Drysdale and we advocated for the North Bellarine Aquatic Centre.

We have welcomed new volunteers, who have continued to complement those who were already part of the SpringDale Team. Everyone brings a set of skills, a parcel of energy and a commitment that enables SpringDale to keep evolving and moving with and hopefully ahead of the times.

We have formulated a new Strategic Plan and we are working towards bringing all its goals to fruition.

Thank you to everyone who has read and acted upon my regular emails, messages via the Messenger, signs in the window or notice boards. Thank you to everyone who has donated or bought things from our garage sales which helped to keep our doors open.

Thank you to our Committee, our Staff, our Volunteers, our Tutors, our Contractors, our Advertisers, our Funding bodies, our Participants, our Members and our families who enable us to do so much.

In the last few months I have been overwhelmed by the trust that people have placed in us to help download their vaccination certificates, through their MyGov accounts. One couple had only been in Drysdale for 3 days before asking for our help.

Anne Brackley OAM
Coordinator and Chief Enthusiasm Officer
SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre

ABOUT US

SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre is a community based, not for profit organisation, which provides a community focus and meets local aspirations for:

lifestyle
education
recreation
health
social contact and participation
in a comfortable and friendly environment, which is accessible to all.

At any one time you are likely to find a variety of classes being conducted and Special Interest Groups occupying:

the hall
the kitchen
the computer room
the recreation room
the music or art rooms



CLASSES & LEARNING

We advertised 247 classes, equaling 1144 sessions by 28 tutors. 57% Sessions were delivered in person and 43% sessions via Zoom for 667 students.

Our classes provide entry level, transitional or pathway sessions in a wide variety of subjects leading to a very wide range of outcomes.

We even had a visit from Gayle Tierney MP, Minister for Training & Skills, Minister for Higher Education. We loved being able to show Gayle around our vibrant centre and she loved meeting some of our students and even talked about us in Parliament.



CLASSES

SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre offers a wide variety of classes as part of our mission and the purpose of our organisation. We do this in conjunction with many partners including all our Instructors, a number of businesses and some Registered Training Organisations.



Art & Drawing



Digital Technology



Ukulele



Card Making



Espresso Coffee Making



Tai Chi



Sewing



Writing



Yoga



Autism Plus



Cookery



Chi Gong



Smart Phones / iPads



Astrology



Digital Photography



Harp



Massage



Banjo



Languages



CPR / First Aid

GROUPS

To attend SpringDale Groups you must be a member of SpringDale. Annual Membership is \$12.
Each group charges a small fee ranging from \$2 to \$12 per session.



5D Painting



Bellarine Singers



Family History



Card Games



Felt & Textile Artists



Dining Club



Girls' Shed



Harvest Basket



Toy Libraries



Genealogy



Jigsaw Club



Line Dancing



Mah-jong Club



Men's Kitchen



Scrapbooking



Springdale Artists



Wheelie Riders



Scrabble Club



Pole Walking



SpringDale Reads

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Friendly Cuppa & Chat



Fun Volleyball



Sci-Fi Group



Warhammer Group



Kinship Carers



Cryptic Crosswords Group

Group Statistics

Badminton Group has become affiliated elsewhere, Metastatic Breast Cancer Support Group have become part of a cancer support group, Transition Street and Death Café have both ceased operating and a few of our groups have gone into hibernation for the moment – Tech and Talk and Write About. We also have one new group Family History Group. And we had a Harp Group for a short while. More recently a new walking group has begun “Bellarine Wanderers” but they will be included in next year’s numbers.

Over the financial year 45 groups provided 803 sessions (154 via zoom) for 5114 attendees.

Our groups start off with an idea and usually a *Driver* for the group or idea. The group may meet for a short while or for many years—for the time that the group meets the needs and energy levels of the community.

We are gaining energy around a new German Speaking Group and also a group to meet weekly to practice ukulele playing.

SpringDale enables groups to start and end easily and quite quickly—many people comment on *how easy that was to get started!*

A Selection of Group Reports



Bellarine Family History Group - SpringDale

Our family tree research Group commenced at SpringDale this year and with the disruption due to Covid 19 lockdowns and restrictions, we have successfully negotiated the year due to the wonderful support provided by SpringDale's co-ordinator and volunteer staff. We now feel we are on a firm footing to move into the New year and for the Group to develop fully as the Covid limits on users in the computer room are eased. Our Group has also been able to provide assistance to the members of the Thursday morning Genealogy group in their quest to research and build their family trees.

Soft (Fun) Volleyball

How about starting the week with a good laugh? That's what happens at Fun Volleyball... 9am on a Monday morning in the Scout Hall which is directly across the road from SpringDale... players must be members of SpringDale, and the cost is \$4 per session. We play with a beach ball and mix up the team members after each game, so there are no "Winners" or "Losers". The aim is to get some exercise and enjoy doing it, the emphasis is on fun! We finish by 10.30am and then go for coffee and chat. A few more players, both male and female, would be most welcome, so if you are tempted, please ring Pauline Cline for more information: 0410 950 274.

SpringDale Singers

For 25 years many people have been gathering each week to sing, to enjoy a wide variety of songs and choral works sung in full harmony, for the immense satisfaction of trying and frequently succeeding in making great music. SpringDale Singers, an unusual choir in that it did not prepare for public performance, and easily accepted both experienced singers and those who doubted that they could sing at all. We believed that everyone who can sing can sing.

In 1996 SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre accepted a suggestion, provided accommodation (initially on kindergarten chairs in the old house), and started one of its longest operating activities.

Leaders emerged from within the group and with the support of SpringDale's coordinator, volunteers and facilities, it has been a happy and smooth running operation.

After struggling in recent times without regular accompanists and Covid-19 the members met and reluctantly but unanimously decided to wind up the choir, and thank this parent organisation for such a long and wholly satisfactory relationship.

We thank you, and wish you well in the future, and hopefully assist this by asking you to accept for your worthwhile purposes, the balance of our accumulated funds. Nov 2021.

A Selection of Group Reports



SpringDale Artists

SpringDale Artists is a group of 32 experienced artists who meet in either of two sessions each Wednesday to paint together at the Centre. Formed in 2011 our untutored group has continued to grow as artists move to the area or progress from Annette Playsted's art classes.

This year, despite the many lockdowns, we have managed to hold our main Exhibition, very successfully, at SpringDale, and exhibit also at the Eastern Hub and the Drysdale Village Medical Centre.

We are most grateful for the excellent support given by Anne Brackley and the team. SpringDale Artists

Lets Talk About Autism

I joined the SpringDale Community Centre as a volunteer in May and since then I have been coordinating the Lets Talk About Autism Group. The group now meets monthly, usually on the second Saturday of the month with the main purposes being promoting the Centre as 'Autism Friendly' & helping to provide support to people who are on the Autism Spectrum themselves or who are living with those on the Spectrum.

Three of our sessions since May have had guest speakers, providing those attending with the opportunity to possibly learn something new, to ask questions and to hopefully add some 'new tools' to their skills & coping abilities.

May – Speech Pathologist, Mary Gornik.

August - Jenn Polley, the co-ordinator of Barwon Health Carer Support & Carer Gateway.

November- Ron Hedgcock, who spoke about his life on The Spectrum.

Our other sessions have been less formal, hopefully providing those who attended with a chance to meet others who are either on the Spectrum, or are living with/caring for someone who is, to share ideas, to form connections, to lessen the feelings of isolation that are so common in the Carers Community & to develop a mutual support group.

Some of our sessions have been well attended while others have had only 1 or 2 attendees, but I don't think that the number of people present is what is actually important, but rather, I believe the important thing is that people know that on a particular date, (which is always promoted in The Messenger,) there will be someone at SpringDale with whom they can talk, laugh, cry or maybe all 3 of these in a safe, caring & non-judgmental setting – there will be someone at Lets Talk About Autism that probably has some understanding of what they are feeling or at the very least, cares.

Living with a disorder or being the carer of someone who has a disorder is always challenging and added to this, 2021 hasn't been an easy year for anyone but hopefully, things will improve in the new year and our group can continue to meet and offer support to each other. Jane Schmidt

ACTIVITIES AT SPRINGDALE BY OTHERS



Drysdale Guides



Ballroom Dancing



Bellarine Camera Club



Bellarine Woodworkers



Days for Girls Sewing



ASPREE research



Clifton Springs Tennis Club



Clifton Springs Garden Club



Art of Defence

Listed above are regular organisations, groups and businesses that we regularly work with to provide extra services for our community.

We have helped other groups in the community by providing meeting access for groups via zoom, helping groups to host Annual General Meetings on Zoom, hosting in house trainings for businesses and also through hosting family connections via Zoom.

MESSENGER

Celebrating
30 YEARS!



The SpringDale Messenger was one of the first projects of SpringDale Community Cottage and is now the flagship service of SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre. The Messenger, as it is fondly known, started through discussion in Sue O'Connor's lounge room between the founding members of SpringDale.

Our first SpringDale Messenger was eight sides in A5 format and black print on white paper and has grown to a stable 24 page, A4 full colour magazine which continues to inform, highlight and bring people together. With each editor, each graphic designer, each printer the SpringDale Messenger has evolved.

Each issue we strive to do better, bring more activities, show more good news, bring happiness and joy to our readers. Hundreds of volunteer hours bring each issue together, hours are devoted to writing articles, editing articles, seeking photos, seeking cover stories and seeking advertising to keep every issue viable.

Our advertisers, some have been with us for 30 years, continue to share the cost that printing each edition brings. We have grown the number of issues printed from 3000 to 15000 over the 30 years and with each increase the amount of advertising needed has also increased. We currently have a wide range of very supportive advertisers who love what we do and how we do it.

Over the last decade we have appreciated the support of Community Newspaper Association of Victoria (CNAV), a not for profit organization which supports and promotes the work of Community Newspapers and has assisted us to gain more government advertising and inspired many changes.

The SpringDale Messenger is a locally produced publication detailing what is happening at SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre and the surrounding area. The messenger is delivered FREE to some **15,000** households and selected business within the catchment area including Drysdale, Curlewis, Clifton Springs, Portarlington, Indented Heads, St. Leonards, Leopold. It is also delivered to selected businesses and shops in Ocean Grove, Queenscliff and Point Lonsdale.

SpringDale Messenger has won and been finalist for many CNAV awards and we strive for every edition to be better than the last. Thank you for your ongoing support of the SpringDale Messenger.

COMMUNITY SERVICES



[SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre](#) is community based and the hallmark of our service is to provide the community with quality programs, activities and services, all offered in a friendly, environment.

SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre is involved in many additional programs and ventures designed to assist and help the local community grow and prosper, and protect the environment.

SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre has instigated or is involved in a plethora of activities that include such things as:

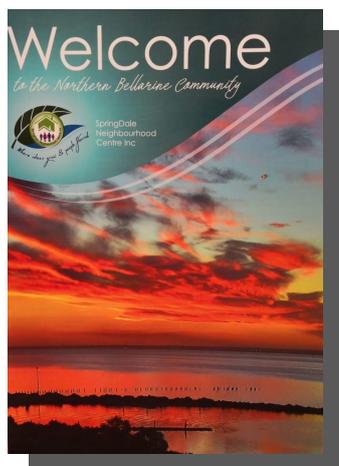
- JP Signing Service
- Recycling Collection Service — household batteries & plastic drink lids + Enzo Pet and Bokashi Composting
- Tax Help Program
- Anti-theft Number Plate Screws
- Access to Defibrillator 24/7
- Mask making and selling (reversible masks)
- Room Hire
- Photocopying, scanning and emailing services
- Shredding and binding
- Resume assistance



COMMUNITY WELCOMING ACTIVITIES



THE WELCOME KIT



The Welcome Kit is one of the special ways that we try to assist new residents to feel a sense of belonging as they transition into a new place of residence.

Included in the welcome kit:

Welcome Letter

Latest SpringDale Messenger

On The Bellarine Business and Services Directory

SpringDale Course Guide

Listing of Specifically Designed Activities without any outlay except their time and perhaps to pay for their own lunch or dinner (see flier below)

Other community groups and some businesses also provide pamphlets and information to invite new residents to use their services or to visit the club as part of their transition.

Most people come to SpringDale and pick up a Welcome Kit for themselves and have a guided tour of our Centre at the same time.

We encourage feedback and also continue to look for other informative documents to include in our Welcome Kit.

WELCOME

Morning Tea
Cost: Free
When: Every 1st Tuesday of each month
Time: 10.30 to 11.30
Where: SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre Foyer



LUNCH GROUP
Cost: Your own Cost
When: We meet on the 3rd Wednesday of each month
Time: 12 noon Venue: TBA
(Call Margaret on 0418 370 857 to make a booking)



DINNER GROUP
COST: YOUR OWN COST
WHEN: WE MEET ON THE 2ND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH
TIME: 6.30 PM VENUE: TBA
(RING TO BOOK - 5253 1960)



SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre Inc.
Address: 17 - 21 High Street, Drysdale, Victoria, 3222
Hours: Monday - Friday: 9:00 am - 5:00pm
Website: www.springdale.org.au Phone: (03) 5253 1960

Please see our Messenger newsletter or website for dates and venue

COMMUNITY PROJECTS



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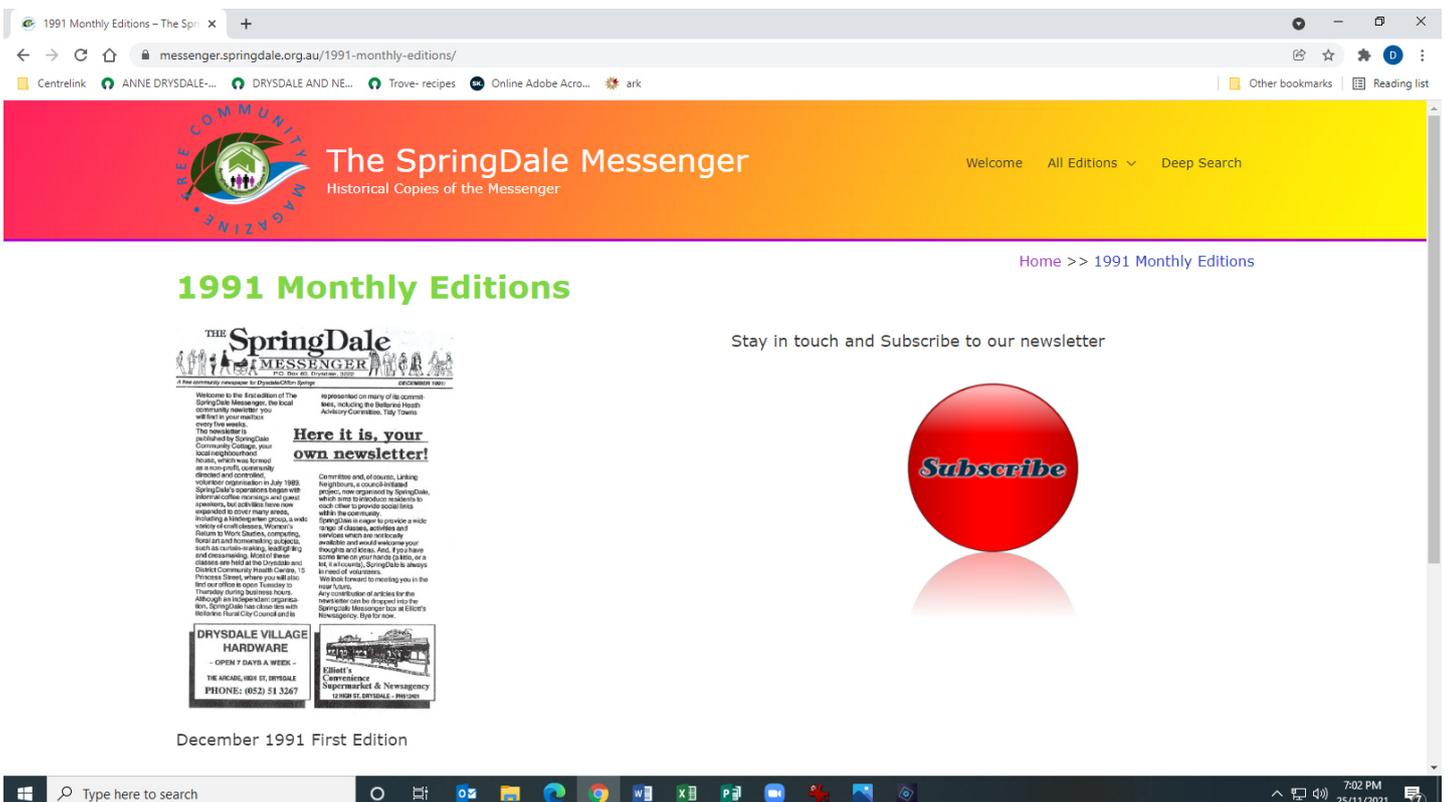
Enable 24/7 access to 30 years of Community Engagement

This project enables the copies of the Messenger to be scanned and digital copies of the 30 years of SpringDale Messengers to be available to support our community into the future via a website specially for this purpose. This will help us to continue to share 30 years of Community Stories, 30 years of Community Knowledge, 30 years of Community Issues, 30 years of Community Solutions, 30 years of Community Development and Activities.

The SpringDale Messenger was one of the first Community Development Projects of SpringDale - 30 years ago. Each copy of the Messenger is a community development project in its own right, bringing together information from many different parts of the community. Each issue has a variety of activities, information, issues, solution, stories and ideas moving our community forward. The SpringDale Messenger has celebrated its 30 years of support for our community and enabling our community to be able to seek information from previous copies 24/7 is empowering for our community.

We regularly receive requests for previous copies to meet a variety of needs. We built a website enabling the community to use it. The result is 30 years of stories, ideas, activities, information, community development social history to be readily available to all our current and growing community. This will help people to be able to feel they belong by having shared history.

This project is supported by the City of Greater Geelong through its 'Community Investment and Support



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the '1991 Monthly Editions' page of the SpringDale Messenger website. The page features a header with the logo 'FREE COMMUNITY MAGAZINE' and 'The SpringDale Messenger Historical Copies of the Messenger'. Navigation links include 'Welcome', 'All Editions', and 'Deep Search'. The main content area is titled '1991 Monthly Editions' and includes a 'Stay in touch and Subscribe to our newsletter' section with a prominent red 'Subscribe' button. Below this, there is a preview of the 'December 1991 First Edition' of the magazine, which contains text about the organization's history and a 'Here it is, your own newsletter!' section. At the bottom of the page, there is an advertisement for 'DRYSDALE VILLAGE HARDWARE'.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS



Community Development Timeline across the Bellarine

Create a dynamic timeline in conjunction with community groups / clubs to celebrate the longevity of many of our community and sporting groups and our community facilities. Over the last few years, a number of celebrations have come to our attention 40 year celebration Clifton Springs Bowls Club, 140 year celebration Drysdale Football Club and 170 year celebration Drysdale Uniting Church and more to follow.

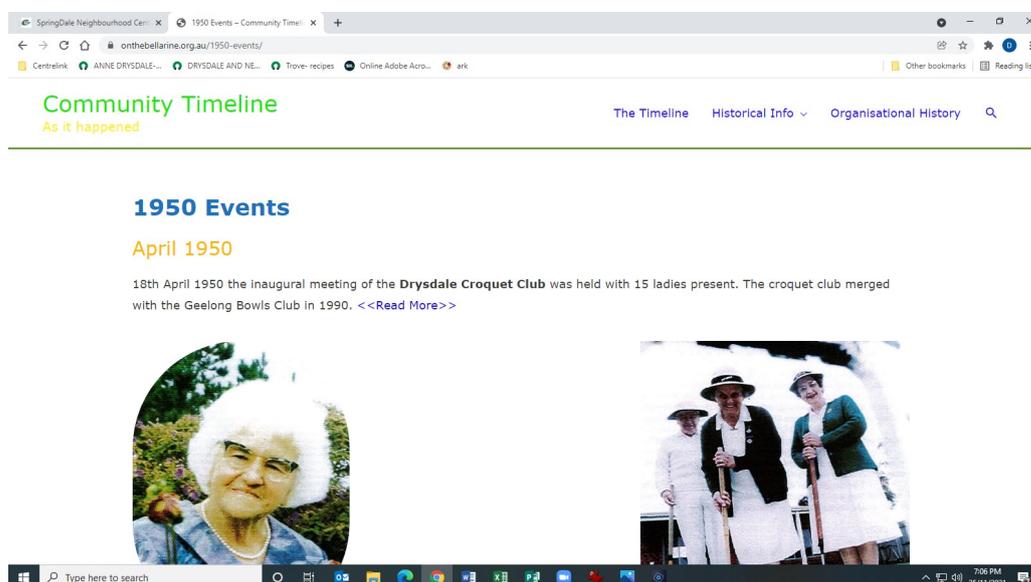
The population of Drysdale/Clifton Springs/Curlerwis continues to grow steadily as does the population of many of our other towns on the Bellarine. We have been told by many new residents that they appreciate our welcoming mechanisms and love being part of an area that has such a long and rich history. Over the last few years there seems to have been a rush of celebrations and as SpringDale approaches our 30 year celebration, this type of thinking has been topical for us. Last year Drysdale CWA and Drysdale Bowling Club celebrated 70 years of service to our community and these two celebrations led us to ponder what stimulated these two groups to start just after the Second World War and therefore the question of how groups are started and what can we learn from these groups. Our expected outcomes are: A timeline developed by at least 10 community groups/clubs, with links to their history and current activities. Closer ties to all our community groups/clubs via this project. A tool to help people to become more connected more quickly to help reduce loneliness.

The project team will include a Project Manager, Project Officer and volunteers from at least 15 groups/ clubs to help collate the information and links to historic and current information. The number of people who will benefit may number in the thousands, people who have recently moved to the Bellarine, school children researching their area for school projects, other groups working towards celebrations who may appreciate some mentoring to help them in their quest to celebrate a significant number of years to service to our community.

This project addresses the Clever and Creative Vision for Greater Geelong by creating a clever tool to assist new residents, school children and other residents to be able to view, review and participate in activities that continue to help to highlight a rich and varied history and builds upon the information that is captured monthly in the monthly SpringDale Messenger and other publications and newsletters. This tool will assist people to become connected and help to build a feeling of belonging which is so important to reduce isolation for our community.



This project is supported by the City of Greater Geelong through its 'Community Investment and Support Fund



COMMUNITY PROJECTS



Herbs To Help Project for our friends in Bruthen, Sarsfield, Clifton Creek and Buchan

As we came out of lockdown in June we looked forward to taking the baskets over to Bruthen, Clifton Creek, Sarsfield and Buchan in August but then we were locked down again.

In November 2020 11 cars took 200 living herb baskets to Sarsfield, Clifton Creek, Bruthen and Buchan along with 20 other plants and trees. 16 of us enjoyed the East Gippsland hospitality and listening to people's stories. They loved having an ear to listen. Many were overwhelmed when we said we had come just to see them.

Thank you to everyone who made this project a reality and thank you to those who are working on our follow up project Making Magic Memory Boxes – they will be delivered after Christmas 2021.



COMMUNITY PROJECTS



City of Greater Geelong Seniors Festival and more.

Groovy Laughter - Yoga in a Chair

Bring Laughter into their day twice weekly and enjoy reacting with people and learning how laughter has a positive impact on mental, physical and wellbeing through Zoom. Assisting them with balance, breathing, joint mobility and cardiac.

We also partnered with Drysdale Bowling and Croquet Club to help zoom their training sessions as part of the Seniors Festival.

This project is supported by the City of Greater Geelong through its 'Geelong Seniors Festival Program.



Wrinkles mean you laughed,
grey hair means you cared and
scars mean you lived!
Face aging with
Laughter & Grace!

*Create new
Laugh Lines*

Laugh Lines/Life Lines
Lines: connect, mark boundaries,
join, cross roads or
like a script - story of life

Laughter Yoga in a chair
Every weekday 2pm
in October on Zoom

Join us to release stress,
relax, recover, re-new,
re-member, re-connect,
re-balance and re-fresh!



STAYING CONNECTED - WEB & EMAIL

Staying Connected

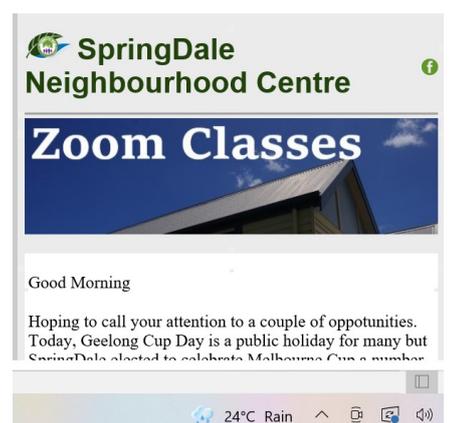
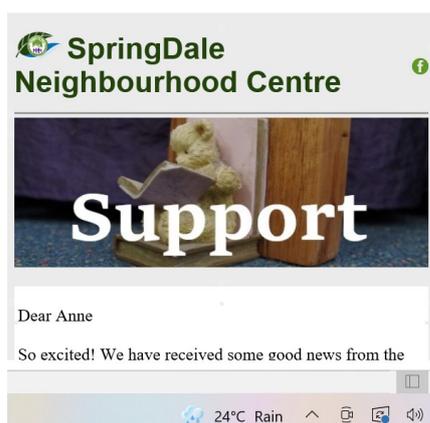
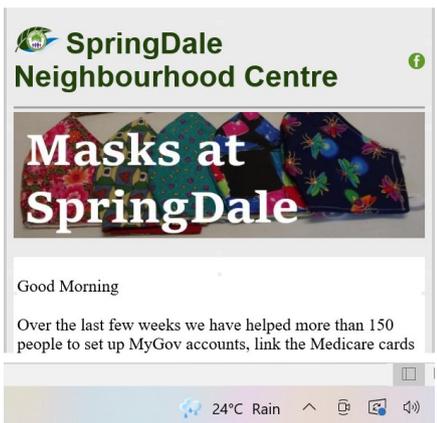
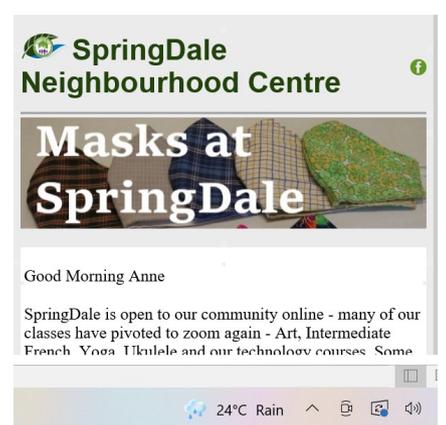
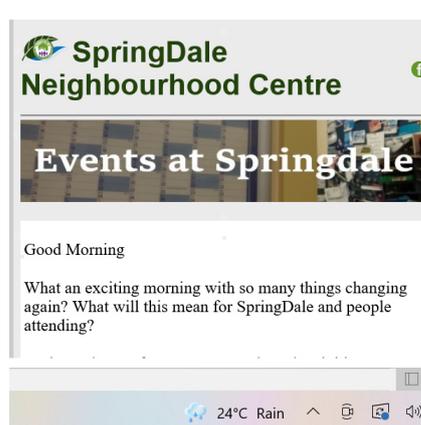
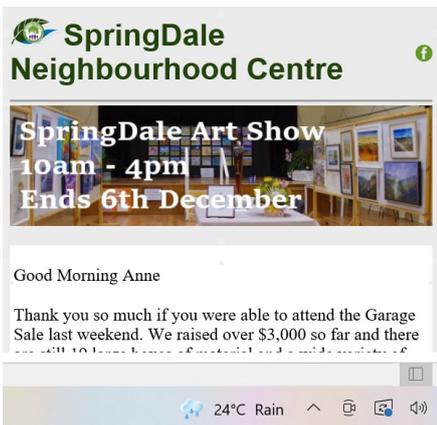
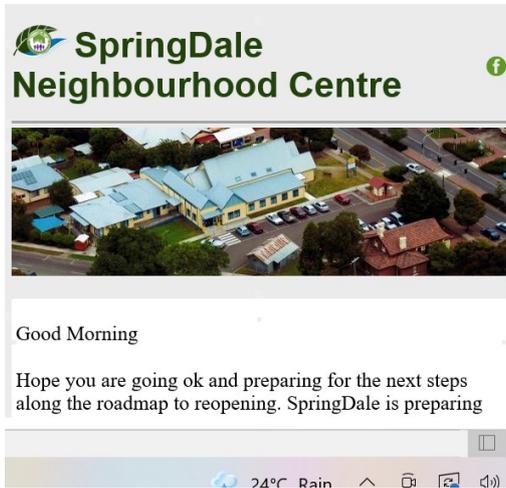
Staying connected via email and webmail became so important this year and although the ground work had been done in the previous year we built upon that solid base.

Letting people know quickly and efficiently about changes in operation was essential and being able to let so many know made the job easier to carry out.

Over the 12 months we published on average 1 email a week – 51 emails distributed to on average 450 people via webmail and another 156 via group emails.

I would regularly see a community member who could quickly tell me what I had emailed earlier in the day.

Thank you to everyone who responded so quickly and helped us keep moving forward. We look forward to the webmail addresses continuing to grow over the years.



THE WAY FORWARD - OUR STRATEGIC PLAN

2021—2025



SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre enabling our community for more than 30 years

VISION SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre, where ideas grow and people flourish

OUR VALUES Approachability, Positivity, Innovation, Fairness

MISSION The SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre is building the capacity and strengthening our community to improve the quality of life for people on the Bellarine.

STRATEGIC AIMS

	 ADVOCATE	 COLLABORATE	 COMMUNICATE	 EDUCATE	 FACILITATE
What we will see	Advocacy for Social Justice issues and to assist vulnerable community members to present information as required	Enable win-win collaborations Build strategic partnerships of mutual benefit	Share positive messages through the monthly Messenger Celebration of 30 years of Messengers Share positive messages through regular emails	Take every opportunity to inform and educate people More classes, more groups, more opportunities	Use data to drive change Provide facilities for the benefit of the community
How we will get there	By listening and responding Through research and partnering Through helping in small and big ways if possible and within our remit	Work with current partners to move further forward Be aware of evolving trends and look for new partnerships	Continue to provide a positive monthly magazine that the community values Keep adding to the Historical Messengers website	Answer questions—encourage more learning Increase the number of classes and improve the quality of training Increase the number of groups in line with community needs	Work with community members / groups and classes about changes to bring Look at issues from different perspectives
What we will do	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide learning and development opportunities relevant to the needs of our members and community Support individuals as appropriate Research possible alternatives to enable people over 55 to be financially secure Implement help for Women over 55 to live well 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with partners to help them and gain insight into their activities Leverage learnings from good partnerships Encourage two way partnerships that benefit all parties Celebrate good partnerships Create Community Development Website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produce monthly Messengers to support the well being of all Produce annual Business and Services Directory Email the community with good news and opportunities Keep all our websites up-to-date 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify opportunities for more education in the community Advocate for best quality, in time education to meet community needs Advocate for group activities to enable sharing of learning between community members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Help the community to do more Provide up to date information and advice Facilitate group, family and community connections Facilitate community involvement and activities

Treasurer's 2020 - 2021 Report



Jan Ward

SpringDale is a not for profit organisation and registered as a charity with ACNC.

It has been a privilege to be part of SpringDale as the Treasurer and hope to remain as Treasurer of the 2021/2022 year.

The financial Statement in full is in your hand out and can be read at your leisure.

We did manage to make a small profit of \$820.01 which consisted of Operating Profit of \$112.04 and Bank interest of \$707.97.

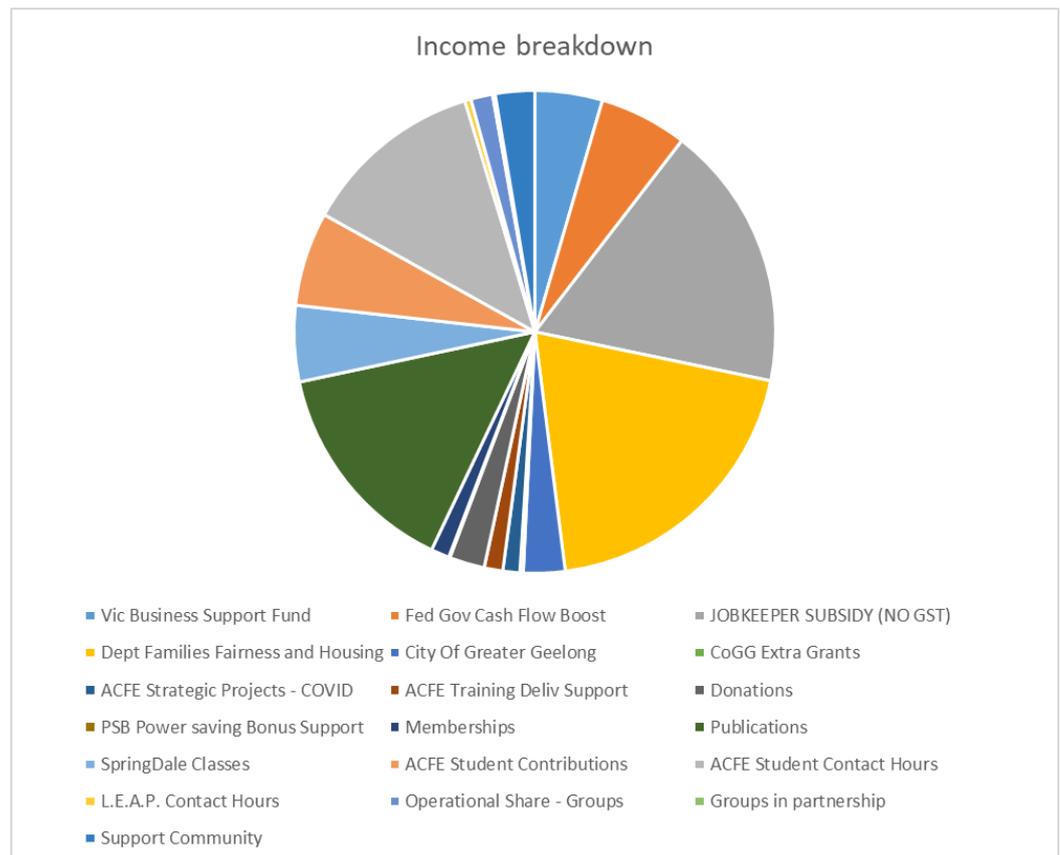
COVID-19 has impacted the centre throughout the year with sudden shut downs almost without warning. If it wasn't for Anne and her amazing team that was able to quickly turn lessons onto Zoom and keep the community and centre open we would not be in as good as position as we are today.

SpringDale received \$78,450.00 in job keeper subsidies from the federal government which meant the staff at SpringDale could still be paid even though most were not working as the building was closed or working from home most of the time. We also received \$26,056.00 in federal government cash flow boost as well as \$20,000.00 from Vic Business Support Funds. If it wasn't for these funds SpringDale's survival could have been in jeopardy.

Our main expense is the printing of the SpringDale messenger which through these trying time has managed to keep the community informed and together.

We can also note that running cost of the building are down this year, very little heating and lights been used as most of the building was shut down.

We welcome the kind donation of \$10,000.00 from the Harold "Boss" Hurst Trust to the Kinship Carers – this has made a huge difference to the lives of many children and carers.



**SPRINGDALE
NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE
INC ABN 21 404 220 267**

Financial Statements
For the year ended 30 June 2021

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SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Committee's Report

For the year ended 30 June 2021

Your committee members submit the financial accounts of the Springdale Neighbourhood Centre Inc. for the financial year ended 30 June 2021.

Committee Members

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

Dianne Bennett

Jan Ward

Denis Hyland

Anna Ying Lai Hong

Wendy Page

Wendy Thorn

Anne Brackley (Coordinator)

Anthony Bright

Margaret Reing

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were: community services.

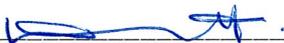
Significant Changes

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

Operating Result

The surplus from ordinary activities amounted to \$820 (2020 \$706).

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



President - Dianne Bennett



Treasurer - Janette Ward

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267**Income and Expenditure Statement****For the year ended 30 June 2021**

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Income		
Vic Business Support fund	20,000	
Department of Social Services - Volunter		1,950
Solar panel fundraising		16,000
Fed Gov't Cash Flow Boost	26,056	10,000
Grants received from ACFE concessions &		8,208
Grants received from Geelong Council	13,300	18,500
JobKeeper	78,450	18,000
Grants received from Department of Famil	86,909	83,033
Grant received from ACFE Student Contrib	27,765	22,700
Grant received from ACFE Student Contact	53,917	114,128
ACFE strategic projects - COVID	5,000	
ACFE training delivery support	5,500	5,562
PSB Power saving bonus support	400	
Publications	64,377	89,570
SpringDale classes	22,448	26,752
Operational Share - Groups	6,442	9,372
Community Support	11,647	27,914
Donations received	10,394	1,343
L.E.A.P. Contact Hours	1,820	
Occasional Care		8,308
Membership fees	5,417	4,951
Interest received	708	1,693
Groups in partnership	789	1,079
CSS - Childcare funding		3,122
Stronger communities		6,000
Other non-operating revenue		27
Total income	<u>441,340</u>	<u>478,214</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267**Income and Expenditure Statement****For the year ended 30 June 2021**

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Expenses		
Accountancy and audit fees	2,279	3,813
Advertising and promotion	9,364	11,818
Bank fees and charges	1,308	1,124
Cleaning	2,148	5,333
Computer expenses	4,654	1,311
Depreciation	7,797	7,539
Donations		109
Electricity	2,078	4,101
Equipment purchases		9,588
Garden	163	
Gas	739	1,339
Groceries	2,231	2,499
Hall hire	413	
Insurance	843	1,610
Long service leave	5,346	5,000
Memberships and subscriptions	1,638	935
Materials	7,850	9,235
Photocopying	6,228	7,132
Postage and cartage	7,642	8,677
Printing and design	104,586	114,533
Rates	1,151	2,100
Repairs and maintenance	2,084	346
Security		305
Stationery	1,518	848
Staff training	371	1,245
Strategic projects	18,500	33,500
Superannuation	17,619	17,671
Telephone	442	1,489
Tutors' costs	39,926	37,853
Travel	265	
Volunteers' management	471	1,931
Wages	188,856	179,692
Workcover insurance	2,007	4,830
Total expenses	<u>440,520</u>	<u>477,509</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Income and Expenditure Statement

For the year ended 30 June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Net surplus attributable to the association	<u>820</u>	<u>706</u>
Total changes in equity of the association	<u><u>820</u></u>	<u><u>706</u></u>
Opening retained surplus	76,394	75,688
Net surplus attributable to the association	820	706
Adjustment	(575)	
Closing retained surplus	<u><u>76,639</u></u>	<u><u>76,394</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Current Assets		
Cash Assets		
Bendigo Community account	65,073	52,581
Cash on hand	700	700
	<u>65,773</u>	<u>53,281</u>
Receivables		
Accounts receivable	2,174	19,037
	<u>2,174</u>	<u>19,037</u>
Other		
Investments	139,702	88,436
	<u>139,702</u>	<u>88,436</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>207,648</u>	<u>160,753</u>
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment		
Leasehold improvements	12,633	12,633
Kitchen appliances	35,308	35,308
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(27,460)	(25,188)
Electronic equipment	61,751	61,751
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(61,751)	(61,751)
Office equipment	24,721	24,721
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(24,721)	(24,721)
Miscellaneous equipment	103,539	103,539
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(41,106)	(35,581)
	<u>82,914</u>	<u>90,711</u>
Total Non-Current Assets	<u>82,914</u>	<u>90,711</u>
Total Assets	<u>290,562</u>	<u>251,464</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Current Liabilities		
Payables		
Unsecured:		
Superannuation payable	690	1,239
	<u>690</u>	<u>1,239</u>
Financial Liabilities		
Unsecured:		
Other creditor and refundable amounts	7,749	4,748
	<u>7,749</u>	<u>4,748</u>
Current Tax Liabilities		
GST payable	5,653	8,269
Amounts withheld from salary and wages	11,027	305
	<u>16,680</u>	<u>8,574</u>
Provisions		
Employee entitlements	25,827	22,537
	<u>25,827</u>	<u>22,537</u>
Other		
Grant and other income in advance	82,262	67,500
Messenger Advertising Holding	13,878	13,217
Business and Services Holding		127
Affiliated groups	38,357	28,648
	<u>134,497</u>	<u>109,493</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>185,443</u>	<u>146,590</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>185,443</u>	<u>146,590</u>
Net Assets	<u><u>105,119</u></u>	<u><u>104,874</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
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Members' Funds		
Reserves		
Assets revaluation reserve	28,480	28,480
Accumulated surplus	<u>76,639</u>	<u>76,394</u>
Total Members' Funds	<u><u>105,119</u></u>	<u><u>104,874</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act . In the opinion of the committee the association is not a reporting entity because it is not reasonable to expect the existence of users who rely on the association's general purpose financial statements for information useful to them for making and evaluating decisions about the allocation of resources.

The association has not assessed whether these special purpose financial statements comply with all the recognition and measurement requirements in Australian Accounting Standards.

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

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

(a) Accounts Receivables and Other Debtors

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from members as well as amounts receivable from donors. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

(b) Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE)

Leasehold improvements and office equipment are carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

The depreciable amount of all PPE is depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

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

(c) Impairment of Assets

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

(d) Employee Benefits

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

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2021

(e) Cash and Cash Equivalents

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

(f) Revenue and Other Income

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

(g) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the assets and liabilities statement.

(h) Trade and Other Payables

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

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2021

2021

2020

Note 2: Cash assets

Bank accounts:

Bendigo Community account	65,073	52,581
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Other cash items:

Cash on hand	700	700
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65,773

53,281

Note 3: Receivables

Current

Accounts receivable	2,174	19,037
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2,174

19,037

Note 4: Other Assets

Current

Short term deposits	139,702	88,436
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139,702

88,436

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2021

2021

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Note 5: Property, Plant and Equipment

Leasehold improvements:

- At cost	109,692	109,692
- Less: Accumulated depreciation	(89,211)	(86,938)
	<u>20,481</u>	<u>22,753</u>

Plant and equipment:

- At cost	24,721	24,721
- Less: Accumulated depreciation	(24,721)	(24,721)
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

Other plant and equipment:

- At cost	103,539	103,539
- Less: Accumulated depreciation	(41,106)	(35,581)
	<u>62,433</u>	<u>67,958</u>
	<u>82,914</u>	<u>90,711</u>

Note 6: Payables

Unsecured:

- Other creditors	690	1,239
	<u>690</u>	<u>1,239</u>

Note 7: Borrowings

Current

Unsecured:

Other creditor and refundable amounts	7,749	4,748
	<u>7,749</u>	<u>4,748</u>

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2021

2021

2020

Note 8: Tax Liabilities

Current

GST payable	5,653	8,269
Amounts withheld from salary and wages	11,027	305
	<u>16,680</u>	<u>8,574</u>

Note 9: Provisions

Current

Employee entitlements	25,827	22,537
	<u>25,827</u>	<u>22,537</u>

Note 10: Other Liabilities

Current

Sundry - refer to Detailed Balance Sheet	134,497	109,493
	<u>134,497</u>	<u>109,493</u>

SPRINGDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC ABN 21 404 220 267

Statement by Members of the Committee

For the year ended 30 June 2021

The Committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

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

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Springdale Neighbourhood Centre Inc. as at 30 June 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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

 (Dianne Bennett)

President

 (Jonette Ward)

Treasurer
