



2017/18
ANNUAL REPORT



Family Zone, Ingle Farm

LUTHERAN Community Care's Family Zone is a child and parenting centre based at Ingle Farm Primary School. The centre brings together a range of support programs for families. Programs are designed to facilitate the physical, emotional, social and cognitive development of children aged zero to 12 in a familiar environment. Parents also feel at home, as they meet with others who are going through similar experiences.

Our Programs

- Move and Groove – music, movement and fun for children and parents
- Bloom Playgroup – cooking and gardening club for children and parents to explore the world of food
- English Classes
- Homework Club – helping children in the community with their homework
- Paperwork and Resume Support – assistance filling in citizenship, visas and resumes
- Boys Club – teaching young boys valuable skills
- Persian Women's Group – for women and children who speak Dari, Farsi, Arabic, Persian and English
- Parenting Groups – different program each school term
- School Holiday Program – each Wednesday during the school holidays
- Dad's Playgroup – barbecue breakfast and craft activities for children
- Breakfast Club – held three days a week, providing breakfast for school students
- Circle of Security – supporting and strengthening parent-child relationships
- Home Visiting – provides support for families suffering social isolation, maternal depression, parenting issues and mental health issues
- Mobile Creche – provides volunteer crèche workers to care for children in the community
- We can provide Emergency Relief to low income households who are in an immediate need to overcome an unforeseen situation, while a financial counsellor can assist families with budgeting and money management

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Our Vision

Strong, caring communities inspired through the love of God.

Our Philosophy

We show God's unconditional love for us through sharing the love of Christ and building caring communities.

We work with communities with compassion and respect to develop efficient ways to respond to individuals and families in need.

We seek to address poverty and injustice so that those in need are empowered to achieve their full potential.

We embrace all people regardless of language, culture, ethnicity or religion.

Our Values

Respect

Treat each individual with dignity and recognise their value before God.

Integrity

Consistently act in a professional, honest and transparent manner.

Compassion

Be caring and non-judgemental in our actions.

Humility

Serve for the good of others.

Faithfulness

Remain true to God's word in serving others.

Trust

Trust God to guide us in all that we do.

About Us

FOR 49 years, Lutheran Community Care has existed to deliver high quality services to build strong communities.

We have grown out of the vision of a small group of Lutheran women, who were inspired to show Christ's love and care in action.

Today that vision has expanded to provide services on behalf of the Lutheran Church in both South Australia and the Northern Territory.

Our staff and valuable volunteers work to assist the lives of about 20,000 people each year, including families living on low incomes, children who are unable to live with their birth family, new parents struggling to cope, adults at risk of becoming homeless and people from refugee backgrounds.

Our vision guides us as we contribute positively to our South Australian and Northern Territory communities and make a difference in the lives of individuals and families.

Retiring Executive Director's Report

THIS year has seen Lutheran Community Care's staff and volunteers work tirelessly to make our vision of strong, caring communities inspired through the love of God visible.

I retired not long after the 2017/18 financial year, so I am using this opportunity to reflect back on a lifetime of connection with Lutheran Community Care and the communities it serves.

There are many things I will miss which have been integral to the way Lutheran Community Care works with people and communities. I will miss the excitement of visiting sites and catching up with people who tell me the stories of lives changed.

Lives have been changed through care and support, through gardening and cooking together, through playgroups and home visits, through the love of foster carers, through the engagement with counsellors and caseworkers, and through the sense of community, which is integral to our work.

In leaving a leadership position like this, there are feelings which are more difficult to face.

There is the disappointment of not being able to influence systems that oppress people in our society. There is frustration at the lack of resources when there is always more that can be done and the difficulties associated with sustainable funding.

It is only through the support and care of the board, staff, volunteers, donors and the wider community, that disappointment, frustration and heartache are not the dominant feelings as I leave.

I want to thank those who have worked beside me: volunteers, staff, managers, mentors, board members,

congregational members, schools, church leaders, donors and funders, who have supported our work and made it possible to dream of new ways of supporting people.

I also want to thank the colleagues and partners from other organisations, who share our passion for a stronger and caring community.

I leave with the confidence that the important work of LCC to build strong, caring communities inspired by God's love for us will continue and I can continue to be part of that wherever I am, as a citizen and a community member.

Of course the future will not be without challenges. I believe that both society and the church are at a critical moment in time. We can choose to become more inclusive, less judgemental and be motivated by love and a spirit of service.

Or we can choose to withdraw, put up our walls, ignore people in need or those who are different from us and be ruled by fear.

We are challenged to take some risks, to embrace an attitude of abundance, rather than scarcity, and to work alongside the invisible in our community to not just become visible, but to become active participants in community.

So, while I am sad to be leaving people, relationships and a strong caring organisation, I am excited about future possibilities and adventures ahead and confident that the work will continue.

Helen Lockwood
Retiring Executive Director



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Board Chair's Report

THE 2017/18 financial year was a very significant one for Lutheran Community Care.

The community services sector remained a challenge, with continued uncertainty around government budgets and funding decisions. In this context, LCC has had mixed results. The loss of funding for the Central Australia Playgroup in December 2017 was a sad and emotional outcome. This affected many of our excellent staff and volunteers, and, of course, the very people in the communities we are aiming to assist.

LCC has faced these challenges with resilience and compassion, while at the same time winning other tenders (such as becoming the state coordinator for community hubs and working with Community Hubs Australia) to ensure the breadth and scope of our programs remains steady.

In other key areas:

LCC's presence in Central Australia remains a key focus and we look forward to being part of a cohesive, well-governed church in this area, as well as one that listens to the Aboriginal voice in everything we do.

The welcome scrutiny around child protection has confirmed LCC's positive reputation in the sector and emphasised the importance of our work supporting foster carers and families to prevent children entering the child protection system.



We continue to form valuable alliances and partnerships with other agencies, church groups and philanthropic organisations, which will be critical to ensure the future sustainability of LCC.

Internally, LCC's participation in the Lutheran Church of Australia's Aged Care and Community Care Governance Review has been a useful exercise.

In addition, our ongoing work in reviewing and revising our organisational structure, together with continued focus on the development of our people, provides us with confidence that the organisation is in good hands.

Simon Rodger
LCC Chairperson



2017/18 Board Members

From L-R: Lisa McIntosh, Pastor Chris Mann, Barbara Power (Deputy Chairperson), Simon Rodger (Chairperson), Helen Lockwood (Retiring Executive Director), Melanie Schmidtke, Kym Wallent (Treasurer) and Julie Goodhart.

New Executive Director's Report

It is my great privilege to have commenced as Executive Director of Lutheran Community Care.

I am excited to lead this organisation forward and into the next phase of our story. Each day I am continually inspired by the love, integrity and compassion of our people dedicated to their work and the services we offer. By engaging with communities, our work continues to address poverty and injustice, so that those in need of our services are empowered to achieve their full potential.

It is important to note that the community services sector is currently experiencing, and will continue to experience, large scale change and evolution. This is evident in the way Government, both State and Federal, are looking to allocate funding to programs within the sector. As the sector evolves, it will be critical that services are delivered ethically and are

made accountable to the people we serve. As a care organisation we must be agile and ready to accept these challenges.

As we begin our new Strategic Planning phase, we look to the future. Our next chapter will demonstrate growth, increased awareness of who we are and our story. Through this growth, and by raising awareness of the inspired work we do, ultimately we can help more people in need. There will be a strong focus on building deeper connections with all stakeholder groups, particularly the Lutheran Church, its congregations and the Lutheran schools sector.

We greatly look forward to the journey ahead. All of which is not possible without our gracious and generous donors, volunteers, funding partners and most importantly, our clients.

Rohan Feegrade
Executive Director



Thank you to our valued supporters

THANK YOU to our donors, funding bodies, volunteers and everyone who has supported and worked together with us this year.

A very special thank you to our Lutheran Church of Australia supporters including

- Bishop David Altus and staff at the SA-NT District Office
- The Lutheran Women of South Australia and Northern Territory
- Congregations, pastors and members
- Congregational representatives and money box secretaries
- Lutheran congregations that partner with us
- Lutheran Education SA, NT & WA and all Lutheran schools who have worked with us
- Finke River Mission
- Lutheran Laypeople's League

Additional acknowledgements

- Department of Human Services
- Department of Social Services
- Department for Child Protection
- Department for Education

- Rotary Club of Salisbury
- Oz Harvest
- Kickstart for Kids
- Hutt Street Centre
- Anglicare SA
- Marion City Council
- The Wyatt Benevolent Institution
- South Australian Housing Authority
- Backpacks for Kids SA
- Community Health Onkaparinga
- Emergency accommodation providers
- Judy Harrow Property Management
- Kiwanis Reynella
- Sharing the Dignity
- Brumby's Bakery Alice Springs
- Second Bite
- SA Office of Volunteers
- Piper Alderman Lawyers
- Community Hubs Australia
- Terry Howe Printing
- Barossa Council
- City of Salisbury
- City of Port Adelaide Enfield

Our Highlights

New Home, New Community, New Hope

LUTHERAN Community Care coordinated a new project that worked closely with LCA congregations to build a culture of welcome for new arrivals from refugee backgrounds.

New Home, New Community and New Hope arose out of a unanimous decision from the 2015 General Convention of Synod, encouraging churches to welcome new arrivals and support them in their settlement.

LCC delivered several workshops to congregations including Salisbury, Magill, Pasadena and Warradale. The program finished in June 2018.

“ I think cultural awareness programs are really so valuable because they have the potential to change hearts and minds. They can impact whole communities and be passed on from generation to generation. If we can help to break down barriers and create understanding that changes people’s hearts, it will be passed on from one person to another. ”

**(Pastor Joel Cramer,
Salisbury Lutheran Church)**

“ We are on a journey with the hope of forming a ‘love life community’ here in our congregation, which will intentionally explore connecting to refugees. This workshop has been a great eye and heart opener for us in this regard. ”

**(Pastor Tim Klein,
Warradale Lutheran Church)**

115 individuals from **24** Lutheran and ecumenical congregations attended New Home, New Community, New Hope’s training workshops across South Australia, Victoria and Queensland



SA-NT Bishop David Altus with Helen Lockwood and Pastor Chris Mann at the 2018 SA-NT Convention of Synod.

Lutheran Church thanks Helen Lockwood

LUTHERAN Community Care Director Helen Lockwood announced her retirement in early 2018.

At the SA-NT Convention of Synod in May, Bishop David Altus publicly thanked her for her incredible work at Lutheran Community Care over the years. Helen received a standing ovation from 400 delegates, which showed how much people in the Lutheran Church respect the work she has done.

National Community Hubs Program starts

THE National Community Hubs Program commenced as a new initiative for Lutheran Community Care in South Australia. In partnership with Community Hubs Australia, LCC is establishing this program in Paralowie R-12 School, Para Vista Primary School, Salisbury Primary School, St Augustine’s Parish School, Karrendi Primary School, Blair Athol North Birth-7 School and St Brigid’s School, Kilburn. Community hubs are welcoming places where migrant families, particularly mothers with young children, come to connect, share and learn.

Our Highlights

Donations flood in for Alice Springs Playgroup

AT the SA-NT Convention of Synod, Lutheran Community Care launched an appeal to help us restore the Kwatja Etatha playgroup in Alice Springs.

The playgroup lost its funding at the end of 2017 and was forced to stop

operating. \$8000 was donated to the appeal during the Sunday worship service.

In total, the appeal generated \$60,000 in donations and the playgroup was scheduled to re-open in July 2018.



Leeanne Swan and Dolly Hampton at the 2018 SA/NT Convention of Synod.

166 sessions were held at the local church and in the community

Bikers bring warmth for winter blues

EIGHTY members of the Longriders Christian Motorcycle Club took part in the Winter Blues Blanket Run in July to support the work that Lutheran Community Care does with emergency relief and homelessness. It was the first time the club had supported LCC. The event raised more than \$1000 and LCC also received a van full of donated blankets.

Right: Longriders' Shaun McGrath (left), LCC's Helen Lockwood, Birdwood Pastor David Kuss, St Petri Nuriootpa Pastor Adrian Kitson and LCC's Leigh Goodenough.

513 people attended Kwatja Etatha Playgroup in 2017/18



Op Shop opening in April 2018.

New Op Shop opens at Valley View

LUTHERAN Community Care opened a new op shop at Valley View in April. The official opening event was a huge success, with more than 100 people dropping in to check out the new store.



CRAIG'S STORY



Helping Families Rebuild Their Lives

- Emergency Relief
- Financial Counselling

CRAIG had faced many challenges in his life, but nothing could prepare him for losing his job.

Without warning, he and his young family were thrown into a world of severe hardship.

However, Craig had done nothing wrong. He had been a hard worker and dedicated member of his company's team for 15 years, but the business was suddenly forced to close down.

At 40 years old and married with four small children, Craig found himself unemployed and unable to support his family financially.

For months, Craig actively tried to find work, but to no success.

The young family were struggling to get by on his wife's part-time income and soon found themselves falling into significant debt.

It was at this point when Craig and his wife decided to seek help with Lutheran Community Care. This was difficult because it was something they never thought they would have to do.

As the family could not afford to feed their entire family, they visited our Blair Athol site for emergency relief.

Upon meeting with our staff, the

couple went on to explain how devastated they were. It broke their hearts. They never thought something like this could happen to them.

Craig also opened up and told of the deterioration of his mental health since losing his job. He no longer had any confidence and self worth.

To support Craig's family, we provided them with enough supplies so their children would not go hungry. The couple were then referred to a financial counsellor, who helped them budget, manage their debt and make affordable payment arrangements.

Craig was also linked with another LCC counsellor, to help him recover from the pain he was suffering emotionally.

Three months after their initial meeting with LCC, Craig was successful in applying for a full-time job.

Now the family is beginning to find their feet and rebuild their lives.

Craig said that had it not been for LCC, he and his family "would have spiraled into further darkness".

"We could not have done this without your tremendous support."

Supporting Refugees In Their New Home

• New Neighbours Settlement Support

FATIMA credits our New Neighbours Settlement Service for helping her on the journey to a better life in Australia.

The single mother-of-five arrived in Adelaide as a refugee from Afghanistan two years ago, but found herself isolated and struggling to communicate in public.

Fatima had no friends or family in South Australia and no basic English skills.

She secured a private rental and received some financial support from the government, but found it difficult to manage her costs effectively with such a large family.

Fatima was also struggling to find assistance with tasks most of us take for granted, such as completing government forms and learning to drive a car.

When Lutheran Community Care's New Neighbours Settlement Support Worker met Fatima, they assessed her needs and made a plan.

Our caseworker assisted Fatima

“ I was extremely pleased with the support I received from LCC's New Neighbours Program. Without it I could not have met my family's wellbeing. ”

with filling out government forms and organised emergency food, clothes and blankets for her family.

She was also referred to a local centre for English classes and a learner driver training program that supports young people to achieve their required hours of supervised driving.

Three months later, Fatima told our caseworker that she is no longer isolated and has built friendships through English classes and a migrant women's group. Her English has also improved significantly.

Fatima said she was extremely pleased with the support she received from our New Neighbours Settlement Service, and without it, she could not have met her family's wellbeing.

FATIMA'S STORY



Our Volunteers

LUTHERAN Community Care volunteers are a vital part of our organisation. LCC is privileged to be supported by a large group of volunteers across the majority of our community development and administration programs.

LCC began with a group of volunteers, who had a vision to enrich the lives of individuals and the community. Our volunteers are a vibrant team of individuals that provide countless hours of dedicated service to both the organisation and the people they serve.

Inaugural LCC volunteers described themselves as having 'the same coloured hearts' and that is still evident in our volunteer community today.

499 volunteers gave over **46,043** hours worth at least **\$1.9** million.



Volunteers have built a community garden at Blair Athol.



Audrey is a valued volunteer at our Swan Reach Op Shop.



Volunteers at our Smithfield Op Shop.

Volunteer Programs

- Administration Support
- Alice Springs Playgroup
- Budget workers
- Centre for Learning
- Christmas Hampers
- Community Visitors Scheme
- Counselling
- Emergency Relief
- Family Zone Ingle Farm
- Home Visiting
- LCC Ambassadors
- Lutheran Community Care Board
- Mobile Creche Service
- New Neighbours Settlement Support
- Op Shops
- Peachey Place Living Skills Centre
- Shed Workers
- Gardening
- Shed Workers and Maintenance
- Tax Help

Volunteers helped pack **951** Christmas Hampers in the Barossa, Alice Springs and Blair Athol.



Kwatja Etatha Playgroup.

Strategic Goals

Support our volunteers as they connect with people to build their social community connectedness.

OUR volunteer program supports about 500 volunteers and has an extensive recruitment and induction procedure.

Volunteers are encouraged to ask questions and explore supports, which are available to them as part of their volunteering role.

Events are held during National Volunteer Week in Adelaide, the Barossa and Alice Springs to show our appreciation each year.

Volunteers connect with community members through many of programs, such as the Community Visitors Scheme, playgroups and in our six op shops.

Our op shop in Alice Springs has particularly continued to build connection and has developed as an outreach tool in the past 12 months. Volunteer participation has grown because of this.

171 older people regularly visited by **89** community visitor volunteers.

A total of **3396** visits were made.

1399 people supported through financial counselling.

Build the financial capability, resilience and wellbeing of people who are vulnerable and most at risk of financial and social exclusion.

FINANCIAL Counselling is provided by LCC across several sites in the northern region of Adelaide, the Adelaide Hills and the Barossa Valley.

This is a valuable service in terms of its ability to prevent crisis and educate people in the areas of budgeting and money management.

The service is in very high demand and is becoming increasingly mobile, with LCC managing several outreach sites in government and non-government service settings.

In Central Australia, the Financial Counselling, Capability and Resilience Hub provides assistance to people in financial difficulty. This service is available in Alice Springs, but also to 33 remote communities and many more homelands.



Private rental support at Morphett Vale.

Strategic Goals

Strengthen our relationship with Lutheran congregations and schools in SA and NT by fostering partnerships and equipping them to engage with their community.

LCC continues to grow its relationship with the Lutheran Church by connecting with staff at the SA-NT District Office, as well as pastors and members in congregations. Speakers often visit churches and our staff ensure that important information reaches them. LCC explored new ways of connecting with schools this year, to build on the relationships already established. This included speaking opportunities, gold coin donation casual days and pop up op shops. Schools provided sound feedback on how we can collaborate in the future and we will look to expand in this area.

Provide integrated, early intervention and prevention services that support parents to support their children to reach their full potential.

FAMILY Zone Ingle Farm provides an array of services with a view to improve outcomes for families and children. The programs are designed to engage families, reduce isolation, improve parenting and prepare children for kindy and/or school. Because of the diversity of programs, we continue to reach out to the community and assist individuals and families on their life paths.

Family Zone Ingle Farm supported 5632 people on site, as well as 455 families through its home visiting program.

3200 new arrivals supported in New Neighbours Settlement Support.

Provide support and accommodation options for people who are homeless, at risk of homelessness or in housing stress.

THE Outer Southern Generic Homelessness Service provides support and assistance to people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless in the Onkaparinga Council area in South Australia. Case managers provide targeted support for people to address barriers preventing them from accessing housing or maintaining their current tenancy.

Celebrate our diverse culture and people.

NEW Neighbours Settlement Services provides support and assistance to humanitarian entrants to Australia, who have been residents for less than five years. It involves casework with new arrivals and their families, regular information sessions, a job-readiness service and specialist programs for women and youth. The program has a valuable outreach service in the southern suburbs in partnership with the City of Marion and has commenced outreach in Salisbury.

1154 people supported through Outer Southern Generic Homelessness Service.

Support people to gain meaning, purpose and hope in their lives.

FAMILY and Relationship Services include counselling and education in the east and west Adelaide metropolitan areas, Adelaide Hills, Murraylands and Barossa Valley. Counselling is provided for individuals, couples, families and children. The program provides people with an opportunity to share problems before it becomes a crisis, be listened to and offered genuine care and support.

Lutheran Church agencies gathered in Alice Springs to discuss ways of moving forward in Central Australia.



80 people (35 families) were supported through the Aboriginal Visitor Support Scheme.

Encourage participation to improve community capacity and sustainability especially for those who are disadvantaged or marginalised in community life.

THE Aboriginal Visitor Support Scheme provides practical assistance to Aboriginal people visiting Adelaide from regional South Australia for specific short-term visits. This is primarily for medical appointments and hospital stays. It has been warmly received by service recipients and providers of health and community services.

Support people to build stable, healthy and resilient family relationships to ensure the lifetime wellbeing of families.

LCC's Intensive Family Support Service program in Central Australia engages families and supports them to build on their strengths to help reduce the instances of child neglect. Our service is fortunate to have local Indigenous cultural family support workers, who provide the local knowledge and skills to ensure our program fits within and is accepted by local communities.

Advocate against and respond to abuse, bullying and violence through a continuum of interventions, education, prevention, referral and support.

STAFF and volunteers undertake mandatory training to ensure LCC meets its legal and funding requirements. Courses are held at LCC's Centre for Learning, which



LCC's team at Morphett Vale participated in a Reconciliation Week community event.

offers program specific training and professional development training. The CFL also offers some training sessions to people outside of LCC and this is particularly to churches and community service organisations.

Expand access to supported, stable and nurturing homes to children 0-18 who are unable to live with their families.

LCC Foster Care Services recruits, trains and supports foster carers who are able to provide a caring home for children unable to live with their birth parents. Foster carers provide emergency, short term, long term and respite care for children. The program has grown significantly this financial year, with double the amount of households recruited to foster children compared to the previous year. The office in Pasadena relocated to Marion

**520 foster care placements.
142 foster care households.**



LCC's Barossa team held its annual expo that highlights the support services available to people in the community.

912 people attended sessions at Centre for Learning.



Volunteers at LCC's Centre for Learning in Magill.

Community House during this time, where we hope to grow our reach to families and children in the southern area of Adelaide. We continue to operate at Glynde and Gawler.

Empower people to become self reliant and achieve economic and personal wellbeing.

LUTHERAN Community Care provides Emergency Relief in the northern and southern areas of Adelaide, the Barossa Valley and in Central Australia. This service involves working with people who are in need of immediate material support, including items such as food parcels, clothing, blankets and fuel vouchers.





The Burundian Association of SA offers services at LCC's Peachey Place Living Skills Centre in Davoren Park.

Strategic Goals

Deliver integrated services that strengthen families and build cohesive communities.

THE National Community Hubs Program is being established in South Australia by Lutheran Community Care in partnership with Community Hubs Australia.

School-based community hubs are being formed in seven primary schools across the council areas of Salisbury and Port Adelaide-Enfield.

Hubs are developed with the aim of improving school readiness for pre-school children of new arrival families, as well as improving the social connection, English skill levels and employability of women.

LCC will facilitate support of the hubs to ensure that hub leaders employed within each school are connected to the national community of practice for the program.

Peachey Place Living Skills Centre serves the Davoren Park and neighbouring community as a centre

for social connection, skill development and personal growth.

A large and active community garden forms the centrepiece of the site. A weekly community lunch, plus several cooking programs, ensure that there are frequent social meals, which anyone can participate in.

A tool library managed by the site is in high demand by local residents. Financial counselling, computer skills courses and various services of the Burundian Association of SA are also available.

The centre is currently developing a local home ownership initiative.

Peachey Place Living Skills Centre supported 850 people.

Statement Of Comprehensive Income For The Year Ended 30 June 2018

	Note	\$ 2018	\$ 2017
Revenues from ordinary activities		879,600	789,911
Donations and bequests received		615,188	626,867
Grants received for operating activities		8,863,674	8,889,038
Interest received		95,887	120,238
Gain on disposal of non-current assets		1,260	491
Employee benefits expense		(7,416,055)	(7,174,043)
Administration expenses		(503,969)	(529,963)
Depreciation and amortisation expenses		(169,389)	160,658)
Other expenses from ordinary activities		(2,232,602)	(2,338,893)
Surplus from ordinary activities		\$133,594	222,988
Capital spending income and reserve transfers:			
Building donations utilised for property	1	80,340	291,802
Government grants utilised for property	2	0	21,001
Net Surplus and total comprehensive income for the year (before transfers)		213,934	535,791
Transfer (to) Bequests reserve		(18,705)	(125,800)
Net Surplus (after transfers)		195,229	409,991

Statement Of Financial Position For The Year Ended 30 June 2018

	\$ 2018	\$ 2017
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash on hand	4,580	4,130
Cash at bank	4,198,712	3,846,440
Trade and other receivables	274,049	165,502
Loans receivable	21,000	21,000
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	4,498,341	4,037,072
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Loans receivable	173,341	186,355
Property	4,149,222	2,501,490
Plant and equipment	484,769	542,813
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	4,807,332	3,230,658
TOTAL ASSETS	9,305,673	7,267,730
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	1,109,846	1,023,080
Provisions – Current	547,000	491,000
Loans payable	4,058	51,741
Government grants received in advance	368,028	366,711
Other grants received in advance	796,797	718,065
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,825,729	2,650,597
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provisions – Non current	485,000	430,000
TOTAL NON –CURRENT LIABILITIES	485,000	430,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,310,729	3,080,597
NET ASSETS	5,994,944	4,187,133
EQUITY		
Retained surpluses	5,417,714	3,628,608
Reserves	577,230	558,525
TOTAL EQUITY	5,994,944	4,187,133

Notes:

1. Specified donations – Lutheran Community Care utilises accounting methodology whereby it holds moneys donated for specified purposes as funding in advance until appropriately expended. This has historically included specified donations for building works and improvements. During the year ended 30 June 2018, Lutheran Community Care utilised specified donations received from donors to fund leasehold improvements at Zion Lutheran Church Glynde amounting to \$77,340 and \$3,000 for leasehold improvements for the Blair Athol offices.

2. Government Grants - Grants received from the South Australian and Commonwealth Governments are taken up as grants received in advanced in the balance sheet. Grants are treated as income in the period in which the grants are expended. In some instances, grant moneys are utilised for capital purposes in the form of upgrading or acquiring assets and are distinguished from operating grants in the income and expenditure statement where appropriate.

Auditors Report

Report on the Financial Report for year ending 30 June 2018

WE have audited the financial report of Lutheran Community Care, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the statement by the members of the Lutheran Community Care Council.

In our opinion, the financial report of Lutheran Community Care has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of Lutheran Community Care's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and Division 60 the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards.

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our Report.

We are independent of Lutheran Community Care in accordance

with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia.

We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting

The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling Lutheran Community Care's financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act.

As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.



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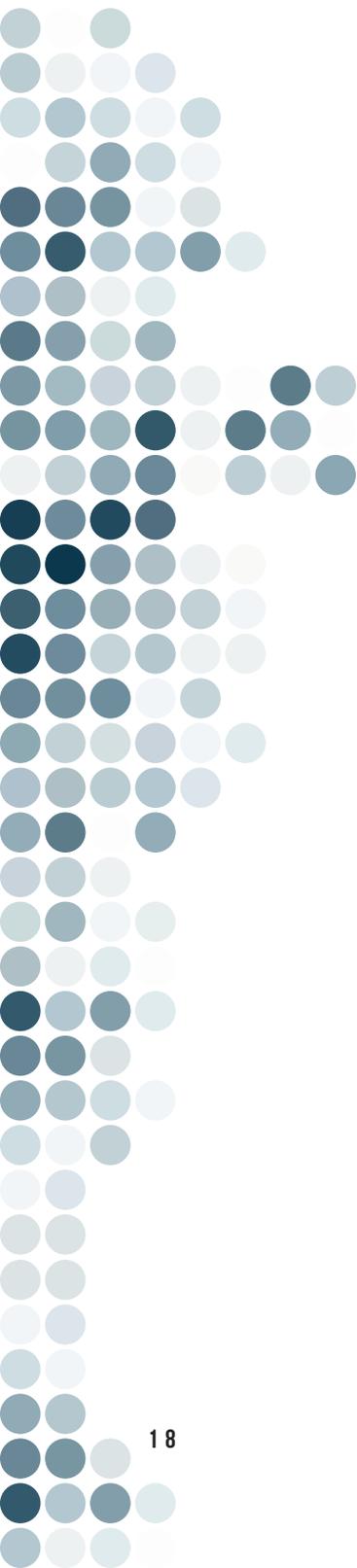
Chartered Accountants

Mark LeCornu

Director

25th day of September 2018

A full set of accounts are available upon request from Lutheran Community Care.



Outer Southern Generic Homelessness Service

LUTHERAN Community Care's Outer Southern Generic Homelessness Service provides support to families, couples and singles who are homeless or at risk of homelessness in the Onkaparinga Council area and surrounds.

The service focuses on supporting people to meet their housing needs and move quickly from homelessness to housing stability.

Our staff also support people as they identify personal issues in their lives that have contributed to their current housing situation. The service encourages people to make their own decisions in setting goals for the future to enable housing stability.

We can provide:

- information, advice and advocacy to support people with accessing other long-term housing
- financial counselling/budget support
- support for people living in temporary accommodation



- support to maintain current private rental, community housing or other tenures by advocating and liaising with real estate agents, community housing providers and private landlords
- support to access boarding house accommodation
- referrals to identified specialist services to assist people to manage more effectively in the future
- employment, education and training options

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Foster Care

We welcome foster carers from all walks of life

LUTHERAN Community Care Foster Care Services provide a range of care options.

We provide quality support to families and stable placements for children to help them heal, grow and thrive.

As a foster family with Lutheran Community Care, you are a key partner in the care team. We walk alongside you and offer personalised, 24/7 support.

Foster carers provide a safe and caring home for children when their parents or relatives are unable to care for them or when children are at risk of harm.



Types of care

Our four types of generalist care include Emergency Care, Short Term Care, Long Term Care and Respite Care. Many foster carers register for multiple types of care.

We also have a specialist service that equips and supports families that care for children with higher or complex needs.

Short Term Care usually lasts between 90 days and 12 months, then a child or young person may either be reunified with their birth family or placed

in long-term care.

Long Term Care occurs when a child is unable to live with their family and needs a stable, safe environment. This may be required until a child turns 18.

Respite Care is usually over weekends and school holidays. This type of care provides foster families with a break while the child enjoys a positive experience. with another adult or family.

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