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WELFARE VICTORIA

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Who are Project Hope Horse Welfare Victoria?

Project Hope Horse Welfare Victoria Inc. (PHHWV) is a non-profit organisation committed to providing hope for Victorian equines through education, rehabilitation and advocacy.

PHHWV Inc. is a registered incorporated non-profit organisation. It is governed by a committee of management. PHHWV is tax exempt and all donations over \$2 are tax deductible.

PHHWV is run by volunteers and is self funded through memberships, donations and fundraising.

PHHWV Missions & Goals

- Throughout Victoria, whenever and wherever possible:
- To assist owners through education, assistance and advice to rehabilitate their own horses
- To provide emergency care, treatment and assistance to horses
- To rescue and rehabilitate any horse found abandoned, sick, injured or mistreated
- To find a suitable home for rehabilitated horses surrendered to PHHWV that, as far as possible, assures the horses' future well-being
- To educate the community on the plight of neglected horses
- To contribute to the development of improved government legislation and policy

Origins of Project Hope

PHHWV, originally known as Project Hope Horse Rescue first began in 1973 when a concerned Val Collingwood of Wallan, Victoria, wrote into RIDER magazine regarding the number of neglected horses in Australia.

She outlined a scheme whereby someone could co-ordinate the rescue and rehabilitation of these unfortunate animals and she suggested the name "Project Hope" in memory of a terribly neglected, supposedly aged, buck-jumper from Queensland. She had taken him home to try to save his life, giving him the name "Hope", although he had very little. He died three weeks later from massive worm infestation at the tender age of three. People responded to Val's letter, assuming that she was to be co-coordinator and the scheme became loosely organised on a district basis.

PHHWV grew until it became necessary to use newsletters for communication, to introduce memberships fees to help cover costs, and to draw up a constitution. With the help of a logo and media coverage, PHHWV became a familiar name in equine circles within Victoria.

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PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA PRESIDENTS REPORT



Sue with Maxene & Dijon

Another full year with its share of successes, challenges and heartache:

- Success to see horses and ponies find a new home. To see an unruly nervous horse become a pleasure to be with. To have a local response meeting need in that area.
- Challenge is to do this as volunteers, whilst meeting prior commitments to family and careers.
- Heartache when a life ends prematurely due to illness or injury.

In 2013, 74 horse reports were made. Thirty-six horses were surrendered, and 32 leased to long term homes. One hundred and sixteen members volunteered, including country members in their area. It is a great relief when you can help without moving a horse unnecessarily.

PHHW knowledge of 'what works' in talking with owners is now an online learning tool almost ready for our website. Cartoons take the viewer through questions about how to help. It educates them about talking to owners.

Changes achieved with horses in short-term care confirm the deep practical horse knowledge across PHHW members – the outcome of a passion to see horses treated well. It is a most valuable resource. Several horses and owners also were helped with more 'in depth' support and education. When members are free to do so, helping the horse and the owner is rewarding.

This year conversations began with RSPCA Victoria senior managers on horse rescue. Senior managers visited to see how Project Hope works locally and we visited RSPCA horse facilities to talk about rehoming. PHHW members fostered 7 RSPCA ponies to show that handling makes it easier to rehome a pony. We took 6 horses of a large group to rehome.

Calculations of the financial value of this volunteer work of PHHW members threw up some staggering figures. Rough conservative figures, based on 17 horses in short-term care, costed the volunteer input at \$240,000. The total costing when non-ridden long-term care and representative work is included is \$400,000 each year.

Thank you to members who each and every month layout monthly newsletters, prepare merchandise, do mailings or handle memberships. I also am extremely grateful, as are all members, for the time given by each committee member, and their thoroughness and patience in their work, whether in finance, website, horse reporting, email/admin/ database work, membership, or merchandise.

We look forward to your continued support. In the words of one professional woman, also a PHHW lessee, about a young neglected horse now growing up with her "But it's so rewarding"

- **32 rescued horses found a home**
- **Country members help in their area**
- **Education tool to talk to owners**
- **PHHWV handling skills changing horses' futures**

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA DISASTER RELIEF

VICTORIAN BUSHFIRES FEBRUARY 2014

Project Hope combined with Triple R horse Welfare to provide support and assistance to horse owners affected by the fires.

We organised and manned a feed distribution centre at Mustad Lowdens saddlery in Kilmore. Here we received donations of bulk quantities of hay and distributed this to anyone affected by the fire. This centre operated for six weeks. The numbers speak for themselves. 500 small square bales, 25 rounds and 24 large rectangles fed 296 horses, 423 cows & sheep and one donkey. After the six week period Leigh Wren of Triple R was delivering additional hay to properties on behalf of the DEPI.

We distributed emergency feed north of Shepparton after PH member Simone contacted councils. A truck of hay was supplied by our donating 'hay angel'. In Gippsland members Nicky and Lynne gave out info, and PHHW supplied feed to several families through local produce stores.

An amazing effort; with thanks to all, and a special mention to our Renee Neubauer and Leigh Wren for whom Lowdens become home away from home. In our door knocking to offer feed, we also helped a lost pony to find his way home to a much-relieved family who were grieving his loss. Another horse needed a companion, losing his buddy in the fires. The work of Project Hope is very humbling when you realise the worth and appreciation simple acts of support provide.



SECRETARY'S REPORT

This reporting period has been another with plenty of activity. Running a successful organisation requires quite a bit of administrative work behind the scenes. And huge thanks go to Kathryn Footner for being the Assistant Secretary and making much of this possible. A combination of her capability and expertise has enabled Project Hope to continue to meet its record keeping requirements.

During the 2013/2014-year, changes in Government systems saw our registration transfer from the Australian Taxation Office to the Australian Charities and Not-For-Profits Commission with greater online interactions. This will enable a simpler process to submit our annual statements. In addition, the alteration to Project Hope's Rules (regarding the authorisation to provide monetary assistance to interstate disaster relief) has been approved and officially recognised by the Department of Justice. We are now supported by our Rules if we decide to send monetary assistance interstate.

We continue to record the details of each horse with as much information as is known. We continue to be very close to holding copies of leases for all Project Hope horses that are with their current carer. Knowing which horse is with which member is critical information. Any new information should be provided as soon as possible.

None of any of the above could happen without the contributions of others. So I would like to thank all members who have given so much of their time and energy in making Project Hope not just work, but get better all the time. In these ways, the horses will benefit, as the people involved with each horse will have clearer, and more readily available, information to use.

Sandra Kasunic – Secretary PHHW

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA MEMBERS AT WORK

Neglected / Abuse: For each 74 reports of neglected horses, a trained PH member went out to talk to the owner.

Floating Horses: Members did an estimated 60 trips floating horses from A to B.

Short-term Care: 36 members, 14 for the first time, cared for a horse short-term from a few weeks to more than 6 months.

Home Check: 32 potential long-term homes were visited.

Events: Over 20 members helped at PHHWV stalls at Gisborne, Werribee, Mornington, Pakenham, and Wonga Park.

Administration: 8 members managed large tasks for PHHWV.

- Lucy delivered representative training
- Rose & Theresa managed merchandise orders
- Beth sent out membership renewals
- Margaret and Anne packaged PHHWV information for stalls
- Tracey published the monthly newsletter & the 2013 PHHWV Annual Report
- Carol dispatched 40 mailed newsletters each month.
- Dianne checked the experience of members offering transport

All members, when renewing can tick the areas where they can help.



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership renewal falls due once per year on one of the two dates, either 1st March and 1st September. We have 383 members currently.



WHY NOT JOIN PHHWV?

Download a membership form at www.phhwv.org.au

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA PHHWV HORSE REPORTS

With a total of 74 cases reported in the last year we have had 36 horses surrendered to PHHWV including 6 transfers from the RSPCA.

12 cases were referred to the RSPCA for further action. PHHWV will continue to provide on the ground, up to date information on 6 of these cases.

PHHWV supported four owners with the decision to euthanise their horses due to old age or ill health.

There are 20 ongoing cases with PHHWV representatives who are monitoring situations and providing ongoing advice.

Of the remaining 23 cases we had 19 requiring no further action and 4 that Local Council is now handling, one or 2 of these with initial help from Project Hope Horse Welfare Victoria.

- 36 horses & ponies were surrendered
- 19 cases with no further action
- 4 cases forwarded on to Local Council
- 12 cases forwarded on to the RSPCA
- 4 cases of Euthanasia

PHHWV Missy



PHHWV Jack Sparrow



PHHWV Miss Daisy



PHHWV Ava



PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA SHORT TERM CARE

Thirty-six members helped with short term care of horses, 14 of these for the first time. Ten horses were cared for by PH members in their rural area rather than having to come to Melbourne. e.g. Miss Daisy with Julie in Wangaratta, Amelda with Sharon in Yallourn & Axel with Chris in Kyneton.

Handling of a horse is the key to a good future. This is more than health or nutrition. PH short-term carers, day by day, teach the horse to respect and live with humans and to let go of previous fears and behaviours. This is vital to finding a long term home, and we are thankful to Cara with Popcorn and Bailey, Lorena with Snippet, Cheryl with Missy, Jenny with Patience, Dianne with Lily - Thank you to all 36.

These skills in transforming neglected horses into suitable mounts and companions was loaned in 2013 to RSPCA Victoria, to encourage RSPCA development of foster care for horses. Project Hope lent the time and skills of three members, Tracey, Vikki and Rachael, to be foster carers for 7 unhandled fuzzy ponies. In 3 months, using skills known to many experienced horse owners, they were transformed into ponies people would want. Three found homes within 3 months.

PHHW meets the costs of rehabilitation, and these can be substantial in vet fees, hoof and dental care, therapies, feed and transport costs and assessment for riding. We are thankful for our many donors, and for those professionals who offer discounted or at times pro-bono care.



PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA HORSES TAKEN INTO CARE



“WE’RE HERE FOR THE HORSE” PHHW members work with horses

BAILEY...Terrified of Humans!

A pony bought to eat grass on a rural block was impossible to catch. He had been left alone and was then chased by a 4WD! PHHW had surrender papers signed...but the challenge was to catch him! Yards did not work. He was unhandled and traumatised, and slipped the net. He had begun to founder.

Rep Bec came with 2 friends. The pony just took off. After 2 months, a further rep was called in. Quite local, Karen and her husband visited 3 times a week. The pony took feed from them. Time by time they moved closer, always ending contact before the pony became anxious. After 4 weeks of visits, he was being fed in a small yard with the gate open. Then the gate was closed.

It was Christmas. Who had a secure pony paddock & time for rehab? He would stress if left where he was. Luckily a home was found an hour away. Karen & friends loaded and managed to get a halter on him! At his short-term home, Cara soon had him working, responding to her & Kerry. He had had some prior handling and she introduced him to riding. By four weeks Cara could ride him in the arena and lead him on walks around the suburb.

Karen and her husband, and then Cara, with help from Bec and Kerry, have given Bailey his new future...a riding pony at a children’s riding centre!

“He had been left all alone and was then chased by a 4WD!”



Bailey being educated



BOBBY & FAMILY

Bobby did not come into PHHW care. Easy going Bobby – when Project Hope found him, he was friendly, affectionate and ... starving. Rep ‘D’ helped the owners to let go of two horses; but they didn’t know how to care for Bobby, taking conflicting or silly advice. But just as Bobby loved people, they loved him and wanted to do right by him. Now, it has changed ... the local rep’s story:

PHHW asked me to inspect 3 horses in poor condition. Two horses were in an eaten out muddy paddock, and the other was in a laneway unable to get to hay. The owners were financially struggling. Three days later, they rang to talk. Two horses were “pets” but their daughter rode the other one “Bobby”. She had been bucked off the others, though they were sold as trail horses suitable for children. They were reluctant to surrender any horses. The local rep concluded “Neighbours may have helped but either were not asked or the owners’ did not realise how seriously poor their horses were.”

“WE’RE HERE FOR THE HORSE” PHHW members work with horses

BOBBY & FAMILY...cont.

Four days later...the owners surrendered the two “pets” - a sensible decision. They were visibly distressed, but were invited to visit. They requested advice about Bobby, and that we talk to their daughter who would be inconsolable that the horses were gone. Two horses came safely into PHHW care. Once horse husbandry was explained, Bobby’s owners did all they could. They read literature and took on Project Hope’s advice. He was slowly introduced to good pasture, given extra feed and wormed. He improved immediately, and bloomed week after week.

One month later I visited a greatly improved horse. He had plenty of hay and access to lush grazing through day. I recommended that he see a dentist.

Two months later A pleasure to visit. Bobby is at a friend’s place with another horse, emotionally as well as physically cared for. The dentist is due and the farrier will do Bobby when he calls.

The Day Tangles Changed Our Lives!

Tangles was one of 4 underweight neglected ex-trotters on a wire-infested bare paddock in Melbourne’s outer west. After a year in PHHW care, he needed a new lease. When a family in the west asked to lease him, PHHW used the knowhow of the short-term carer to look with the family at the costs of his care and the paddocks, before approving the lease. This is their story

I had not heard of Project Hope until our Pony Club instructor put us in touch with Kerryn. She told me of this wonderful Standardbred named Tangles. We went to meet Tangles - and it was clear from that moment he was meant to be ours. Brylee (12yrs old) groomed him. He followed her as if they had been together for years.

The process to adopt (lease) him began. I didn't realise how exhausting this is. The horses are homed to a family that can afford to keep them, have horse knowledge and paddocks with water, feed and shelter. I was taken aback that finances were part of the discussion, but gave clear details how I could cover costs leasing Tangles long term. We talked of my horse knowledge and did a paddock inspection.

It seemed the longest few weeks. The thought of being rejected was too much to bear. When Kerryn rang to say our lease was OK, we burst into tears. She delivered him a few days later.

It was tears of happiness. Tangles was beautiful, plated up with bows in his mane and tail. He has brought us so much joy. He has been at pony club for 7 months. In the Weerama parade he starred and didn't put a foot wrong, as though he had been there before. Brylee and Tangles competed in the Lowden Shield, completed every event and placed in all but one.

Our experience with Project Hope has been positive. Thank you to Leigh Wren who helped Brylee with her riding and advised how to maintain pasture, divide my paddock and rotate stock. Kerryn and Cara have been in our corner every step of the way, coming to events to support Brylee and Tangles.

There are not enough words in the dictionary to express our gratitude to them. I love watching them work their horses and the way they took Brylee under their wings and shared their knowledge was priceless.



PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA HORSES RECENTLY HOMED



PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA

CURRENT HORSES

PHHWV Alfie	PHHWV Amber	PHHWV Amelda	PHHWV Arizona	PHHWV Aurelia
PHHWV Autumn	PHHWV Ava	PHHWV Bart	PHHWV Bear	PHHWV Beau
PHHWV Bella	PHHWV Ben	PHHWV Bindi	PHHWV Birch	PHHWV Blaze II
PHHWV Bobby	PHHWV Bunny	PHHWV Buster	PHHWV Carlo	PHHWV Cassie
PHHWV Chance	PHHWV Charlie Brown	PHHWV Chequers	PHHWV Chester	PHHWV Cookie
PHHWV Creature Comfort	PHHWV Daisy	PHHWV Damsel	PHHWV Daphney	PHHWV Decoda
PHHWV Destiny	PHHWV Dijon	PHHWV Dillion	PHHWV Dynamite	PHHWV Eddy
PHHWV Ella	PHHWV Fergie	PHHWV Frankie	PHHWV Frodo	PHHWV Gemma
PHHWV George	PHHWV Georgia	PHHWV Ginger I	PHHWV Ginger II	PHHWV Gizmo
PHHWV Grahame	PHHWV Hailey	PHHWV Honey II	PHHWV Hope	PHHWV Ivana
PHHWV Jack	PHHWV Jack II	PHHWV Jack III	PHHWV Jackson	PHHWV Jean
PHHWV Jellybean	PHHWV Jet	PHHWV Jill	PHHWV Jim Boy	PHHWV Jordan
PHHWV Kate	PHHWV Corona	PHHWV Kia	PHHWV Lil	PHHWV Makalali
PHHWV Matthew	PHHWV Mayfair Indigo Rose	PHHWV Mikki	PHHWV Olive	PHHWV Mini
PHHWV Missy	PHHWV Nautilus	PHHWV Neddy	PHHWV Paris	PHHWV Omni
PHHWV Oni	PHHWV Opal	PHHWV Ozzie	PHHWV Paris II	PHHWV Peggy
PHHWV Patches	PHHWV Patience	PHHWV Peanut	PHHWV Peg	PHHWV Popcorn
PHHWV Penny	PHHWV Pirate	PHHWV Pixie	PHHWV Pocket	PHHWV Red
PHHWV Princess	PHHWV Rafki	PHHWV Rascal	PHHWV Rasheem	PHHWV Samson
PHHWV Red II	PHHWV Rocky	PHHWV Roger	PHHWV Sam	PHHWV Smopey
PHHWV Scoobie	PHHWV Shadow	PHHWV Shadow II	PHHWV Shakisma	PHHWV Stella
PHHWV Sonny	PHHWV Sox	PHHWV Spaggles	PHHWV Star Jazmyn	PHHWV Sunny II
PHHWV Stormy	PHHWV Suede	PHHWV Sultan	PHHWV Sunny	PHHWV Tia
PHHWV Tangles	PHHWV Ted	PHHWV Teddy	PHHWV Texas	PHHWV Tomba
PHHWV Tickety Boo	PHHWV Tilly	PHHWV Tinkerbelle	PHHWV Tiny	PHHWV Yogi Bear
PHHWV Torry	PHHWV Valentino	PHHWV Wheetbix	PHHWV Xena	
PHHWV Zack	PHHWV Zelda			



PHHWV JACK II- Before



PHHWV JACK II - After



PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA RESCUING THE BRUMBIES



In 2013 a Government sponsored 'roundtable' was undertaken to produce ideas to reduce brumby numbers in the Victorian Alps.

Past president PHHW, Nicola Fanning of East Gippsland, wrote to them of her experience watching and dealing with brumbies. Some in the debate seemed comfortable with the possibility of aerial culling i.e. shooting animals from helicopters. PHHW wrote to the Minister for Agriculture on two points:

1) That a recount should be done of brumby numbers taking account of horse herd behaviour.

2) That "Project Hope has managed and assisted in periodic responses to mobs of unhandled horses that have been running wild, both in arranging euthanasia where needed and in re-education where appropriate. We oppose aerial culling as inhumane to reduce such numbers of horses. Apart from the horses' terrified reaction to machines in the nearby airspace, a clean shot to kill in this (alpine) situation is not possible. Maiming of animals and slow death are not humane. If reported correctly, we reject the public statement allegedly from RSPCA Victoria, that experience and skill can make shooting in this situation humane."

To date no plan has been published. PHHW asks members to remain aware and ready to comment when debate rises again.

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA THANK YOU FROM PHHWV

We thank these businesses for pro-bono or heavily discounted services to help PHHW in telling its story or in direct service for horses:

- That Works - design and layout artwork
- Australian Equine Behavioural Centre
- Silversands Horsemanship
- Macedon Ranges Equine Vets
- Triple R Equine Welfare
- Woof and Hoof Myotherapy
- Carolyn King
- Southern Stars Saddlery
- Mustad - Lowdens Saddlery

Other professional equine specialists also regularly give assistance and advice on their own time. We also wish to thank members who have done 'something extra' as part of their contribution to the horses.....**THANK YOU!**



PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA COMMUNITY & EVENTS

It's a wonderful thing to be involved in a Project Hope promotional event. Typically you need to get up real early on a day off. Typically it's freezing cold. Usually it's raining. And mostly you're hoping more people will show up so you can nick off and get a coffee while someone else wrestles the marquee into submission. And when finally everything looks done; the wind and rain come back making it impossible to keep anything dry, clean or stuck to the marquee walls. This is the simple joy of promoting Project Hope Horse Welfare.

We did a number of displays last financial year; you will see the events we attended listed below. The Mustad-Lowdens and the Duncan Dovico Wonga Park events were great because we got to broaden our reach into new sections of the equine world together with seeing some sensational riding.

Our regular forays to shows and expos and open days continued and we had the delight of hosting a local nursing home gathering at Kerryn's house where our PHHWV Tangles stole the show.

In many ways we run these events to broaden our base but their true worth is getting our members together to meet, brainstorm, tell exaggerated stories and make our primary grim task a genuinely pleasant experience.

To everyone involved in organising and manning the stands please remember – be early, keep smiling and remember you can always find the main organiser at the coffee stand if you need advice with the marquee. Thanks to you all.



PHHWV Events in the community:

University Of Melbourne's Veterinary Clinic & Hospital Open Day
 Pakenham Show
 Mustad Lowdens Birthday Bonanza with clinics
 Nursing Home Visit
 Peninsula Pet Expo
 Gisborne Paws Walk
 DD Equine Forum featuring Maree Tomkinson riding Diamantina

March 2013
 March 2013
 May 2013
 October 2013
 November 2013
 November 2013
 January 2014

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA TREASURERS REPORT

You will find a fully detailed income and expenditure statement in the attached auditors report for the 2013 / 2014 financial year. In summary the report shows our income as \$51,645 and our expenses as \$62,625 resulting in an operational loss for the year of \$10,980.

While we, as an organisation, maintained a tight control of our expenses we were unable to generate income in line with previous years. The primary income areas of fundraising, memberships and donations / bequests were all down on previous years. Our net cash reduction for the year was \$7,166 with the remaining trading loss of \$3,814 being made up of depreciation and write-downs on current merchandising stock.



The annual membership revenue of \$12,240 represents a disappointing total of 272 new and renewing members. The total membership number as at the time of writing this report was 383 with 75 memberships currently overdue. The non-financial cost of chasing overdue membership is considerable.

On a brighter note financial donations totaling \$22,507.20 were received and greatly enhanced our financial position. Financial donations were received from:

Jenni Austin	Paula Grima	Heather Martin	Sale & District ARC	Glenda Walker
Olive Bailey	H and B Fashion	Mary-Jane Walker	Anthony Sarin	Helen Ward
Colleen Bamford	Lorna Hamilton	Lyn Mc Bain	Anne Schween	Mark Ware
Daniel Bancroft	Toni Harris	Margaret McGill	Robyn Seidler	Alicia Warrender
Andrea Bell	Johanna Hart	Debra McCurdy	Courtney Selway	Warrigal Bedding Centre
Eliza Bertola	Jane Hayman	Meagan O'Donnell	Heidi Fischbacher	Margaret Whiting
Bette Erskine	Annette Heard	Tanya Meldrum	Brenda Shalders	Whittlesea Plenty Valley DC
Bev Hardenberg	Christine Heard	Linda Menzies	Brookes Sharon	Cheryl Anne Windsor
Sandra Blacklidge	Linden Hearn	Cheryl Mercer	Jennifer Shearn	Woolworth Petrol Kilsyth
Heather Blashki	Heather Waterston	Veronika Michalke	George Sidorow	Heather Wright
Jessica Bollen	Teresa Hendy	Hayley Mitchell	Austin-Macauley SL	Di and Robert Yendall
Ann Brockwell	Karen Higgins	Elaine Moores	Adrian and Helen Slee	Nelles Zachary
Ngaire Brodie	Sue Hoffman	Lana Moran	Narelle Smart	Hanko Zsolt
Mark and Tania Burnell	Sonia Holt	Carol Morgan	Julia Smith	Sharon Rabusin
Helen Campbell	Julee Hosking	Kerri Finlayson	Wendy Spencer	Joan Rattray
Carly Serena Reid	Ian & Jeanie Houghton	Helen Morris	Kim Staples	Ritchies Stores
Barbara Carrick	Julia Huck	Lowdens Mustad	Sandra Stevens	Robert Gregory
Rose Caunt	Hugh Shaw	Jenny Nagel	Tim Stewart	Robert Stevenson
M Cavagna	Mary Hughes	Benney Naonu	Susan Stocks	Carol Roberts
Fiona Cochrane	Allison Jack	Geelong Nth Vet Clinic	Judy Sturrock	Roxanne Gregory
S Cooke	Keith James	Carol Oxley	Susan Dietrich	Carol Ryan
Deborah Corbett	Jenni Vizard	Mary Palmer	Suzanne Smith	Clare Ryan
Alison Craven	John Nickson	Cheryl Parker	Suzanne	Anne Gittens
Jane and Alan Dawe	Kerrie Johnstone	Amanda Paterson	Margaret Tarrant	Rosemary Lornie
Debra Spain	Anne Jolley	Teresa Perry	Sharron Todd	Mandy Macartney
Sue Degoldi	Gwyneth Jordan	Peter Bond	Kerrie Tresize	Judy Malmgren
Monica deGraaf	Julie Fairbairn	Suzanne	Trevor Tuohy	Madge Marsh
Diana Mepsted	Kay Lavender	Wendy Powell	Noelle Vine	Lindsey Marshall
Audrey Dickens	Keith Diggins	Provet Victoria	Peta Langbehn	Jude Fock
Joanna Diplatt	Kenneth Diggins	June Pyke	Carol Lewis	Kate Fraser
Nicole Dorward	Claire & Stephen Kent	Michelle Pyke	Peter Lloyd	G&G Lawyers
Christine Anne Downing	Sue Kenyon	Miriam Pywell	Judy Lockwood	Margaret Gawthrop
Elizabeth Downing	Ron Eppingstall	Nicola Fanning	Teresa Lombardo	Jennifer Girke
Seville Equestrian Club for Adult Riders			Mornington Peninsula Mini Promo Group	

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA FINANCIAL REPORT

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA INC
ABN 96 850 500 367

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PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA INC STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

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 Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Financial Position, and Notes to the Financial Statements:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Project Hope Horse Welfare Victoria Inc as at 28 February 2014 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:


Sue Kirkegaard (President)


Mark Dean (Treasurer)
Date: 12th May 2014

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA FINANCIAL REPORT

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA INC STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 28 FEBRUARY 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	108,386	116,052
Other receivables	3	389	-
Inventory	4	10,865	15,163
Total current assets		120,140	131,215
Non-current assets			
Plant & equipment	5	-	625
Total non-current assets		-	625
Total assets		120,140	131,840
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	6	6,980	7,700
Total current liabilities		6,980	7,700
Total liabilities		6,980	7,700
Net assets		113,160	124,140
Equity		113,160	124,140
Retained surplus		113,160	124,140

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
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PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA INC STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2014

	2014 \$	2013 \$
Revenue from ordinary activities:		
Fundraising	9,935	13,574
Memberships	12,240	15,480
Donations & Bequests	22,507	43,200
Interest	2,709	3,268
Other income	4,254	2,219
Total revenue from ordinary activities	51,645	77,741
Expenses from ordinary activities:		
Bank charges	1,326	1,367
Postage	1,681	3,664
Office expenses	1,101	1,633
Storage unit	2,985	2,820
Professional fees (legal, Accountant)	6,700	7,743
Administration fees	580	673
Phone/Internet	2,649	2,453
Printing	1,078	1,909
Advertising & publicity	140	745
Insurance	4,100	4,055
Cost of sales	4,298	5,890
Fundraising costs	1,682	1,533
Training	254	89
Venue hire & catering	161	170
Miscellaneous	972	179
Depreciation	625	1,030
Horse training	88	2,938
Vet	11,563	7,630
Dentist	1,214	815
Farrier	2,035	698
Euthanasia	1,457	200
Feed	9,970	3,764
Travel & transport	2,374	3,187
General horse expenses	949	547
Community education	-	23
Wormer and medication	2,643	-
Disaster relief	-	4,450
Total expenses from ordinary activities	62,625	60,205
Comprehensive result - surplus (deficit)	(10,980)	17,536
Net result attributable to members of the Association	(10,980)	17,536
Opening accumulated surplus	124,140	106,604
Net surplus (deficit) attributable to the association	(10,980)	17,536
Total accumulated Surplus (deficit) attributed to members	113,160	124,140

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
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PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA INC NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2014

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
The financial report is a special purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1981 (Vic) and its prescribed Accounting Standards, Urgent Issues Group Interpretations and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board applicable to "Prescribed Associations".

The financial report of Project Hope Horse Welfare Victoria Inc as an individual entity complies with only those Australian equivalents to International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) specifically prescribed by the Associations Incorporation Act 1981 (Vic) applicable to "Prescribed Associations".

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the association in the preparation of the financial report. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Basis of Preparation
Reporting Basis and Conventions

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets.

(b) Accounting Policies
Income tax

The association is exempt from income tax.

Plant and Equipment

Each class of plant and equipment is carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

The carrying amount of each class of plant and equipment is reviewed annually to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from those assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows that will be received from the assets' employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have not been discounted to present values in determining the recoverable amounts.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that the future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the association and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to the income statement during the financial period in which they are incurred.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all plant & equipment, excluding leasehold improvements, is depreciated using the diminishing value method over their useful lives to the association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

PROJECT HOPE HORSE WELFARE VICTORIA INC STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2014

	2014	2013
	\$	\$
Cash Flow From Operating Activities		
Cash receipts in the course of operations	51,645	77,742
Cash payments in the course of operations	(58,811)	(60,308)
Net cash provided by operating activities	(7,166)	17,434
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held	(7,166)	17,434
Cash at beginning of financial year	116,052	98,618
Cash at the end of financial year	108,886	116,052

For the purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash includes cash on hand and in banks and investments in money market instruments, net of outstanding bank overdrafts.

Cash at the end of the year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the balance sheet as follows:

Note 1. Reconciliation Of Cash:

Cash at bank	108,886	116,052
	108,886	116,052

Note 2. Reconciliation Of Net Cash Provided By/Used In Operating Activities To Operating Profit After Income Tax

Operating surplus (deficit) after income tax	(10,980)	17,536
<i>Add (Less) non-cash flows in profit from ordinary activities:</i>		
Depreciation Expense	625	1,030
<i>Add (Less) : Changes in Assets & Liabilities</i>		
(Increase)/decrease in other receivables	(389)	-
Increase (decrease) in creditors	(720)	(3,555)
(Increase)/decrease in inventory	4,298	2,223
Net cash provided by operating activities	(7,166)	17,234

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Class of Asset	Depreciation Rate %
Office Equipment and Furniture	10% - 30%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each balance date.

An assets' carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in the Income Statement. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation reserve relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

Leases & Hire Purchases

Leases of fixed assets, where substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to the ownership of the asset, but not legal ownership, are transferred to the association are classified as finance leases.

Finance leases are capitalised by recording an asset and a liability at the lower of the amount equal to the fair value of the leased property or the present value of the minimum lease payments, including any guaranteed residual values. Lease payments are allocated between the reduction of the lease liability and the lease interest expense for the period. Hire purchases are treated in the same way.

Leased assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over their estimated useful lives where it is likely that the association will obtain ownership of the asset or ownership over the term of the lease.

Lease payments under operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses in the periods in which they are incurred.

Lease incentives under operating leases are recognised as a liability and amortised on a straight - line basis over the life of the lease term.

Impairment of Assets

At each reporting date, the committee members review 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.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the association estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and Cash Equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks or financial institutions, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within short-term borrowings in current liabilities on the Balance Sheet. Cash for the purposes of the Cash Flow Statement has the same meaning as cash and cash equivalents.

Revenue

All items of revenue, excluding funding revenue and interest revenue is recognised in full in the income year in which it is invoiced or received, whichever is the earlier.

Funding revenue is recognised when the right to receive the funding has been established.

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Donations and Grants are recognised at the time when the Association obtains control over the assets, this usually occurs upon receipt of the funds.

Interest revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Tax Office. In those circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the balance sheet are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the Statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

Horses

The association owns a number of horses that are acquired and recorded at zero cost. The horses do not meet the definition of an asset as it is not probable that any future economic benefits embodied in the horses will eventuate. It is the policy of the association not to sell any of the horses and in the event of the association ceasing, the horses will be gifted to another organisation for no consideration.

At 28 February 2013 the Association had recorded 121 horses on its horse database. These horses are maintained by members under long term lease agreement with the Association.

Expenditure incurred on maintaining and keeping the horses in short term care are expensed as incurred.

Comparative Figures

When required by Accounting Standards comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

(c) Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements

The committee members evaluate estimates and judgments incorporated into the financial report based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the association.

Key estimates - Impairment

The association assesses impairment at each reporting date by evaluating conditions specific to the group that may lead to impairment of assets. Where an impairment trigger exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is determined. Value-in-use calculations performed in assessing recoverable amounts incorporate a number of key estimates.

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2014

	2014	2013
	\$	\$
Note 2: Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Cheque account - Westpac	6,246	13,886
Gift account - Westpac	25,288	28,664
Grant account - Westpac	5,684	5,664
Appeal account	3,008	1,719
Term deposit	68,660	66,119
	<u>108,886</u>	<u>116,052</u>
Note 3: Other receivables		
Undeposited funds	389	-
	<u>389</u>	<u>-</u>
Note 4: Inventory		
Merchandise	10,865	15,163
	<u>10,865</u>	<u>15,163</u>
Note 5: Plant and Equipment		
Equipment at cost	6,749	6,749
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(6,749)	(6,124)
	<u>-</u>	<u>625</u>
Opening WDV at beginning of year	625	1,655
Additions	-	-
Depreciation expense	(625)	(1,030)
	<u>-</u>	<u>625</u>
Note 6: Trade and Other Payables		
Creditors & Accruals	6,980	7,700
	<u>6,980</u>	<u>7,700</u>



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