



Caloundra Community Centre Inc.

Annual General Meeting

2026



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MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

Raelene Ellis studied law at the University of Queensland, graduating with Honours and later went on to study a Master in Legal Practice and a Bachelor of Social Science (Development). Since 2005, she has worked as a lawyer, advocating for the interests of children in our Child Safety, family law and criminal law system. She has worked regionally, in Gympie, as well as in Brisbane and now at the Sunshine Coast.



RAELENE ELLIS

CHAIRPERSON



CAROLYN NOLAN

VICE CHAIRPERSON

Carolyn Nolan joined the Management Committee after she retired from the position of CCC Manager because she wanted to reconnect with the place where she has invested so much of her life and that she loves so much. Carolyn held the Treasurer role from 2016 – 2019. She welcomed Andrew Collins back to the role in 2020, however she and Andrew will continue to work together on the Finance Sub Committee. She has a lot of family and community commitments that keep her busy.

Bea Rogan lives in Caloundra, has 4 daughters and 11 grandchildren. She is an active member of the Coalition of Community Boards, an organisation committed to supporting committees/boards in their important work. The value of community life and the contribution community organisations make to the fabric of Caloundra and district is her motivation to serve on the committee of the Caloundra Community Centre. Her post-graduate studies and work have focused on community development and governance.



BEA ROGAN
SECRETARY



ANDREW COLLINS
TREASURER

Andrew Collins commenced volunteering at the Caloundra Community Centre as an Adult Literacy Tutor in 2008 and has been a Committee Member and Treasurer since 2009 (except for a 12 month break in 2016 to travel Australia). Andrew has been a Sunshine Coast local resident since 1993. His professional life included Civil Engineering, Process Engineering, Industrial Sales, Corporate Management and business ownership. Andrew became more involved in local community projects and programs after selling his business in 2006 and brings business financial experience to the Committee. Andrew currently sits on three Strata Bodies Corporate (two as Treasurer) and is an active SES volunteer.

CAMILA MOZZINI **COMMITTEE MEMBER**

Brazilian and Italian citizen who is proud to call the Sunny Coast "home" since 2019. Camila works as a Community Services lecturer, futurist and social media educator, with a double PhD in Communication (UFRGS, Brazil) and Arts (UPV, Spain). She is honoured to be a part of the Caloundra Community Centre Board Committee.



TREVOR DOWDELL **COMMITTEE MEMBER**

Trevor has been with the Centre for the good part of three years. While still "learning the ropes", he greatly admires the breadth and depth of services the Centre provides in three different community locations. Trevor is a retired teacher (Griffith University). He currently volunteers with the Caloundra SES and large sports communities throughout Queensland. He brings his risk management background and sports community skills to the centre.



SUE WOODBURN **COMMITTEE MEMBER**

Sue hails from Beerwah and has been involved in the Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre Steering Committee and is currently on the Sub Committee Management board for the Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre. Sue's role on this committee is to liaise between Caloundra Community Centre and the Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre. Sue's work history has been varied ranging from Nursing to BAS Agent/bookkeeper in her later years. Sue is now retired and just wants to give back to the Beerwah community.



CALOUNDRA COMMUNITY CENTRE
58A QUEEN STREET – CALOUNDRA QLD 4551
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
21 NOVEMBER 2025

1. Opening of the Meeting

Raelene Ellis opened the meeting at 5 pm. Raelene welcomed everyone and respectfully acknowledged the traditional owners of the land, the Gubbi Gubbi people and acknowledged Elders, past, present and emerging.

Please see the attendees

Raelene Ellis	Tomas Passeggi	Kath Mash	Leah Collins	Brenda St Claire
Carolyn Nolan	Holly Aston	Ken Mewburn	Helen Crook	Tim Burns
Andrew Collins	Jody Blackburn	Maureen Pontin	Margaret Deakin	Kylie Boyd
Trevor Dowdell	Indri Seagrove	Anna deOliveira	Mark Millard	David Aubrey
Sue Woodburn	Dana Whiston	Shauna Riley	Bill Trail	Terry Landsberg
Bea Rogan	Shirley Hammill	Ivy Dempsey	PJ Humphrey	Pat Byrne
Judy Morrison	Howard Buckley	Lisa Price	Mark Vollmerhausen	

2. Apologies

Raelene read out the list of apologies.

Name	Organisation
Lauren Barone	CCC
Stella Romagnoli	CCC
Donna Duncan	SC Citizen Advocacy
Nike Adityarini	CCC
Mark Wischnat	
Paul Mitchenson	
Cossette Thompson	
Laura Murphy	DoCS
Bridget Born	DoCS
Catherine Nason	
Suky Oliver	
Vera Stanciu	
Ana Greenfield	Nambour CC
Angela Jenner	Headspace

Moved: Raylene Ellis

Seconded: Lisa Price

Carried

3. Confirmation of the Minutes of 2024 AGM

Raelene asked all present to take a few minutes to read the minutes contained in the annual report. That the minutes be accepted as a true and accurate report.

Moved: Helen Crook Seconded: Carolyn Nolan: Carried

4. Chairperson's report

Raylene opened her report acknowledging the Gubbi Gubbi people and their ongoing connection to the land on which Caloundra Community Centre and Baringa Community Centre stand. She also acknowledged the Jinabara people.

She acknowledged Indigenous issues are absolutely relevant to the work we do as an organisation, as we have a focus to work with the most vulnerable. She also highlighted the work alongside hinterland local people towards the establishment of the Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre under the banner of the Caloundra Community Centre.

She also acknowledged the ongoing work in the expanding areas of Aura; the exciting work of the Family Support Program alongside Zonta who have banded together to create the :“Women Speak” a forum theatre event.

She reported that the CCC has continued in its wonderful work to assist people meeting these challenges. In the past 12 months the centre has:

- Had 5,594 visits to the Centre
- Hosted roughly 1311 activities including regular social and support groups, playgroups, one-off events and external providers with a total participation of 24,079 people.
- Distributed emergency financial relief on 431 occasions
- Our family Support program had 2,497 interactions.

She acknowledged how the Centres have continued to flourish under the guidance of Tomas, and expressed a big thanks to the other members of the management committee.

She finalised her report acknowledging and thanking the dedication of the staff and volunteers of the organisation indicating they are the reason the Centre is able to achieve so much.

Motion to accept the Chairperson's report.

Moved: Raylene Ellis Seconded: Helen Crook Carried

5. Treasurer's Report

Andrew Collins presented the independent Audit, acknowledged the work that of Indri and Tomas. He reported that CCC consolidated income over the year was a total of \$2,208,282.

That the audited report as presented be received and adopted

Moved: Andrew Collins Seconded: Carolyn Nolan: Carried

That Levert Audit Services Pty Ltd. be appointed Auditor for the organisation for the next financial year 2025/2026.

Moved: Andrew Collins Seconded: Carolyn Nolan: Carried

5. Managers Report

Tomas Passeggi presented his report.

Tomas began his report by acknowledging First Nations People and the impact of colonisation. He then reflected on the Caloundra Community Centre as it was in 2005.

He made the following observations based on an annual report he found from 2005:

- There are a few people who were involved back then who are still involve at the Community Centre today.
- Although lots have thing have changed some have not as the report speaks of housing insecurity, uncertain times internationally, loneliness & isolation.
- With a staff of 4 and funding of \$200,000 operating out of a 3 bedroom home, the centre had a range of activities and collaborative arrangements across many areas.
- The ethos of working with those most social and economically disadvantaged and commitment towards social justice back then is still held very strong today.

He ended his observations stating there is a strong sense that the organisation must keep moving forward—driven by necessity or restlessness—to improve, deepen engagement with people, overcome apathy, and shift away from a scarcity mindset. While sustainability is essential, future growth is unlikely to match the past 20 years, and it's hoped that the organisation can preserve the core values and principles that have shaped the community centre.

He reported that a major piece of work has been the Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre development expressing pride in our involvement and looking forward to see what blossoms.

He thanked the members of the Management Committee, all the staff, project workers. He also acknowledged the many people who are outside of the formal roles and contribution they have made to help us keep this place and people's place.

He finished his report with a quote from the poem 'Ulysses' by Alfred Lord Tennyson: "How dull it is to pause, to make an end, to rust unburnished, not to shine in use".

Motion to accept the Manager's report.

Moved: Thomas Passeggi Seconded: Andrew Collins Carried

7. Election of Office bearers

Raylene Ellis handed over to Mark Millard after declaring all Executive and Committee positions vacant and announcing nominations of new Management Committee positions. As there were no further nominations, the following were duly elected.

Caloundra Community Centre Management Committee 2025-2026

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POSITION	NOMINEE	NOMINATOR	SECONDER
Chairperson	Raelene Ellis	Carolyn Nolan	Tomas Passeggi
Vice Chairperson	Carolyn Nolan	Holy Aston	Andrew Collins
Secretary	Bea Rogan	Kath Mash	Carolyn Nolan
Treasurer	Andrew Collins	Indri Seagrove	Tomas Passeggi
Committee Member	Camila Mozzini-Alister	Stella Romagnoli	Raelene Ellis
Committee Member	Trevor Dowdell	Carolyn Nolan	Raelene Ellis
Committee Member	Sue Woodburn	Lauren Barone	Jody Blackburn

8. Close of meeting

Raylene Ellis thanked everyone for their attendance and invited them to enjoy the refreshments.

The meeting closed at 5:25 pm.

The evening closed after a panel presentation on the development of the Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre.



CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

RAELENE ELLIS

Wunya Ngulum. Welcome to our AGM. I'd like to acknowledge the Gubbi Gubbi and Jinibara people and their ongoing connection to the land on which Caloundra Community Centre (CCC), Baringa Community Centre and now the Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre stand. I acknowledge that sovereignty was not ceded and we at the CCC remain dedicated to the very important issue of First Nations reconciliation.

You may recall last year I talked about the steps taken to open Beerwah. This year we finally saw the fruition of so much hard work. We formally opened Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre with the patronage of that centre already being strong. This is a great achievement of primarily of the hinterland community who facilitated and spearheaded this.

Caloundra Community Centre continues to also operate Baringa Community Centre and provide assistance to the expanding areas of Aura. Between the now three centres we will be able to provide consistent and ongoing support to the wider Caloundra community.

This year the CCC has continued in its wonderful work to assist people meeting challenges. Numbers do not demonstrate the qualitative value of our work but they do provide some useful insight. As such our reach in the last 12 months includes:

- There has been 5,100 occasions where community members accessed the Centres for information, referrals or community support
- We have received approximately 30 requests a week for financial relief.
- We have hosted roughly 1,362 social and support groups and events and external providers, with a total participation of over 24,000 people

The Centres also host a number of external organisations such as Orange Sky, Integrated Family and Youth Services, Queensland Health, Services Australia and more so that they may deliver their outreach services to our community. Over one thousand people have accessed those services. We have also given 'free rent' for agencies and community organisations to deliver services and events from our centre.

One group we support is Repair Cafe which operates out of the CCC monthly and Boomerang Bags. Both groups address the environmental concern of waste. Repair Cafe repairs our old clothes and bric-a-brac to reduce items in landfill and support a sustainable future and a circular economy. They are here on the last Saturday of each month. If you haven't attended a Repair Cafe before I encourage you to do so.

The often competing issues of housing and environmental protections continues to plague the Sunshine Coast region. We are one of the fastest growing urban areas in Australia adding approximately 2% to our population each year. This has placed significant pressure on our housing infrastructure. We continue to see this responded to by expanding development of medium density, low rise housing areas like the Aura developments, with limited room for old growth tree maintenance and often with belated development of necessary infrastructure to support the new communities. It also comes at a cost to our natural environment. It is a balance between a need for homes now and a need for preservation of the environment to support our future generations. Of course we know that environmental degradation will have disproportionate impacts on our most vulnerable, with one example being the increase in uninsurable properties. How to achieve the right balance between such important issues is for better minds and we are glad to have on the Sunshine Coast some fantastic advocacy organisations like TAPP and the Caloundra Residents Association that have taken an interest in this issue. At CCC we continue to address the immediate needs of our community as they arise.

Social isolation is another significant issue on the Sunshine Coast. We have an aging population and simultaneously an increase in families moving from interstate or overseas to enjoy our beloved outdoor lifestyle of sun, sand and hinterland, but of course that often sees them separated from their family. Many of our programs specifically target social isolation including Pets for Life (approximately 60 placements across the Sunshine Coast), the Global Hub (for migrant women), Deadly Coffee (for First Nations women), two men's social groups, three supported playgroups, five music groups and craft groups and two book clubs.

On a more personal note it has been a difficult year for our Management Committee. I wanted to acknowledge the many hours of work that has gone in by each of you, on a voluntary basis, and some of you who have been dealing with personal issues along the way and still found time for us. Bea who has moved south will be leaving us and so a special thank you to your tireless years of work.

I would also like to acknowledge Leigh Harvey who we are welcoming as a Life Member today. Another will speak to this so I will leave that here.

Last but far from least, I wish to acknowledge our wonderful staff who I think I say every year are the backbone to this organisation. You all continue to bring such passion and commitment to your roles assisting this amazing area we live in! I know the people of Caloundra are so grateful for you every day as are we on the Management Committee. I look forward to working with you all for the year ahead.

Raelene Ellis
Chairperson



TREASURER'S REPORT

ANDREW COLLINS

Thank you for the opportunity to present a summary of Caloundra Community Centre's financial position for the 2025/2026 financial year, and to table the audited statements for approval. I would like to formally acknowledge Indri for the great job she has done all year in administering the finances of the centre, and Tomas for managing staff, centre operations and program costs to again deliver a well balanced financial position at the end of the financial year. We now operate three community centres, Caloundra, Baringa and the new Beerwah Centre, underneath the Incorporated entity, with centres required to self generate income to sustain their operational effectiveness and deliver the funded community programs. The Beewah Community Centre, only opened late 2025, is currently operating as a Social Enterprise with Caloundra Community Centre investment as the centre finds its feet, and we try to negotiate further State Government commitments.

Looking at the overall income, the Caloundra Community Centre Inc. operated with a total consolidated revenue over the year of \$2,169,365. This was a slight reduction of 1.7% from 24/25 FY. Program grants were very similar to last year, with interest and self-generated funding slightly down.

In expending these funds, we have delivered a tremendous level of services and support to the Greater Caloundra, Sunshine Coast and Hinterland communities. All the funded programs and centre expenses were operated within their budgets, and as per the grant guidelines and requirements. We have an annual financial operating target of delivering a 0 – 5% surplus within our operational budgets. This year we delivered a 3.4% surplus of \$74,756, as detailed in the Profit and Loss Statement on the first page of the audited results. This surplus is now reflected in retained equity.



Our Statement of Financial Position on page two of the audited results shows our Retained Earnings position currently standing at a little over \$1.464M. These funds are retained for asset replacement, centre upgrades, centre funded community projects and programs, social enterprise, and protecting the organisation from fluctuations in funding availability. Specifically, this financial year the new Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre was a major Social Enterprise investment.

I would like to move the following motion: That the audited financial statements for the Caloundra Community Centre for the year ending June 30 2026, be adopted as presented.

I move a motion that Lervit Audit Services be appointed Auditor for the Organization for the next year.

Andrew Collins
Treasurer



MANAGER'S REPORT

TOMAS PASSEGGI

I want to make this report about people. Specifically, about a few people who over several years have contributed, shaped, influenced and left an indelible mark on Caloundra Community Centre.

Firstly, I want to acknowledge Indri who has been in this organisation now for 20 years. Not only she is the most competent financial administrator any community organisation could wish for, but she truly represents our values and continues to carry the vision of our Centres. As rare as it is these days to have such tenure in any job, 20 years is a particular achievement in an environment as difficult as the community sector where funding is fickle, the pay is comparatively low, and the community demands are particularly high. I believe I speak for Carolyn, Lisa and I when I say we could not have had a better left-hand woman for the job.

Late last year, Bea Rogan let the committee know her intention not to continue in her role as secretary beyond this year. Bea's move to Bribie Island has been a huge loss to the Caloundra community as she has been an active community member, leader, agitator, consultant, source of knowledge and much more. Bea has been an incredible mentor for me and many others in the community development sector for a very long time. Her knowledge of governance processes are evident in her work and backed by the fact that she continues to be contracted around the State and regularly presents at conferences on the topic. Both Caloundra Community Centre and the neighbourhood centre sector owe you a lot Bea!

This year we said goodbye to Jody Blackburn who was with the organisation for 13 years. Jody had a relationship with us well before she became an employee and once she commenced her work with us, Jody became instrumental in setting up the Pets for Life program. She moved from various roles and ultimately became a very experienced and well-regarded community development practitioner with academic journal credits, presented at many Community Development conferences and was a major contributor in the development of Street Up and Women Speak programs. Moreover, before her departure, Jody did an incredible job, in a relatively short amount of time, in setting up the Beerwah Centre for the success it has become.

Just as Indri has been here forever, Leigh Harvey has been part of the furniture ever since anybody can remember. Congratulations Leigh, your Life Membership is well deserved.

Finally, I want to acknowledge my dear friend Kim Morland who passed away in August this year. Shortly after we had moved into this Centre from Buderim Street, Kim simply showed up to introduce herself as a local neighbour, as a community artist, and to offer anything she could to get involved. Over the next 12 years, Kim was involved in way too many community art projects, and responsible for the mosaic faces by the front door, the mosaic snake in the garden, the decorations of the pizza oven, upcycled art installation in the garden, the building and decoration of the caravan we had as a creative space, running Art for the Soul group for people with chronic pain, several Centre open-day art activities, a photovoice project, gel stamping workshops, a cookbook and stories from migrant women, several community events at Baringa Centre during our consultation and Centre activation period, ZOOM collage sessions during Covid while the Centre was on lockdown, his son Zach run art classes for teens, and presenting with Jody and I at the 2017 conference on community art. It's not so much what Kim did, but how. Always working with people, at their pace and with their skills and resources. For all our projects she was always concerned with who else could we engage with? Our projects crossed over with women from Global hub, the men's shed, students from the local high-school, an amazing partnership with the Currimundi special school, mums from playgroup, and everyone in between. Her art and her passion for community will always be on display at our Centre.

And of course, my work is enabled by the incredible committee and made super easy by the staff. Raelene, Bea, Carolyn, Andrew, Trevor, Camilla and Sue, thank you for your guidance and support. Cossette, Holly, Shauna, Joelle, Indri, Kylie, Shirley, Catherine, Suky, Vanessa, Nike, Dana, Aimee, Vera, Stella, Silvia, Lauren and Treasa, keep kicking ass!

And to all the volunteers, helpers, well-wishers, incidental helpers, colleagues from other Centres and partner community organisations; in a time when the enormity of the world and its challenges seems too overwhelming, you remind me that "in the local", we are in control, and we can help each other with peace and compassion.

Tomas Passeggi
Manager

FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Supported Playgroups – We host two playgroups for parents and caregivers of children aged 0 – 5 years, and one mother's group for women who are pregnant and/or have babies aged up to 18 months old across the Caloundra and Baringa Community Centres.

Our groups provide safe and supportive spaces for parents/caregivers and their children to connect with each other, as well as making social connections. We foster imagination and creativity in the space through unstructured play.

Our groups are hosted by family support workers, participants are able to access information on child development and parenting from workers, as well as opportunities for peer-based learning and support. Our groups can also provide a soft entry into case management family support, and referral into other supports and services as necessary.

Shark Cage – An 8 week accredited course for women who have experienced domestic and family violence or sexual abuse. This group empowers women to understand what a healthy relationship looks like, how to recognise “Sharks”, and how to keep themselves safe while helping their children build their own shark cage. We run this program twice a year, this year we have hosted one group at Baringa Community Centre, and we are currently hosting a group at Caloundra Community Centre.



Parenting Courses – We host 6 accredited parenting programs per year, including Circle of Security, Tuning into Teens, Tuning into Kids and Bringing up Great Kids. These programs are hosted at Caloundra and Baringa Community Centres, as well as Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre, and are available to all parents/caregivers in the community.

Suky and Vera completed training for Bringing up Great Kids After Domestic Violence in April 2026, and will aim to deliver this program for the first time in early 2027.

Our parenting programs can also provide a soft entry into case management family support, as well as referral into other supports and services as needed.



Child Protection Week – Each year Caloundra Community Centre is one of many family support organisations which partner with FACC (Family and Child Connect) and Sunshine Coast Families to promote and celebrate Queensland Child Protection Week.

In past years, a family fun day event has been organised to provide an opportunity for family support agencies to connect face to face with the community to provide information on the supports and services they provide.

Aimee has been part of the working group organising activities for Child Protection Week 2026. This year child protection week is being promoted on the Sunshine Coast using an advertising campaign across both social media and radio, as well as playgroup book reading events throughout the week with special guest readers across Caloundra, Baringa and Nambour Community Centres. There will also be a family event at Sunshine Coast University Hospital to raise awareness.

GAP – (Grandparents as Parents) – ‘Gappies’ are referred into the program for support in their role as primary carers of their grandchildren, both through formal and informal arrangements. Supports include case management, advocacy, activities and events using a peer-to-peer and PACT framework. The aim of GAP is to reduce the stigma attached to the complexity of raising grandchildren, and also to encourage participants to form social connections and share support and resources. Shauna joined Kylie and Aimee in case management and activity coordination for the GAP program in late 2025. At this time, Vanessa took on the role of administration for the GAP program, including the monthly newsletter.

Case Management – Families who require ongoing support are allocated a family support worker to walk alongside them in order to establish and work on goals to improve the family’s circumstances. Workers support families to address structural disadvantage, navigate systems, and provide education around parenting and child development.

Parenting Talks – We host 10 parenting talks throughout the year, both through workshops and with guest speakers at our playgroups. This year we have hosted parenting talks on babies/toddlers sleep, understanding autism in children, applying first aid to babies and children, early literacy and accessing local libraries, online safety, child sexual abuse prevention, support available to parents returning to employment, maintaining relationships after children, education advocacy for neurodivergent children, and preventing online child sexual exploitation.

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION TEAM

WOMEN SPEAK

Women speak continues to evolve and advocate for systemic changes that are more responsive to women and children's needs and rights. This year, we welcomed new people to our women speak group, further strengthening Women Speak influence and connection in the domestic and family violence sector. Following the successful Forum Theatres performances at the end of 2025, we received recordings of the performances. These videos have been shared at the Sunshine Coast and the Gympie Family Support Collective, alongside opportunities for Women Speak members to share their lived experiences. Following each screening, audiences were invited to complete a survey to explore what aspects of the performance had the greatest impact and what actions workers are willing to commit to within their own organisations to create meaningful change and better support for women navigating the system. The feedback highlighted a clear theme; the 'Merry-Go-Round' had a significant impact on audiences. This illustration has prompted deep reflection from sector workers on the experiences of women navigating systems that are unresponsive and unsafe and the changes needed to happen to create safer, more supportive systems.

The Women Speak videos and survey are accessible on the Caloundra Community Centre website.



STREET UP

Street Up continues to have opportunities to provide valuable insight and lived experience expertise in policies and decision making that impact people experiencing homelessness. This year, Street Up provided valuable information to the Australian Human Rights Commissioner, Dr Lorraine Finlay, contributing lived-experience perspectives that will help inform future work and advocacy around the human rights of all Australians, particularly in the planning and delivery of emergency and disaster responses.

Street Up also continues its work alongside our local government to support decision making that is safe, inclusive and appropriate response for people experiencing homelessness within our communities. This year, Street Up undertook a review led by Bea Rogan. With significant changes occurring within Sunshine Coast Council, the timing of this review was particularly valuable and has helped pave the way for Street Up to transition towards a more participatory action group. Sunshine Coast Council has now transitioned the day-to-day operations of Street Up to Caloundra Community Centre. We will continue to support the group to identify priorities, decision-making, and create meaningful and effective change for people experiencing homelessness.



BUS QUEST

Bus Quest is a participatory action group that has emerged from young people wanting to take action in response to unreliable public transport on the Sunshine Coast. Bus Quest meets regularly and explores the needs and limitations of young people catching public transport. Through hearing young people's experiences, we formed our first quest, to focus on bridging a connection between young people and bus drivers.

Bus Quest has connected with Sunshine Coast Council and has met with Cr Tim Burns to provide valuable insight into young people's experiences here on the Sunshine Coast.

Program work has also included projects and events such as:

- Baringa Community Builder Course with Howard Buckley – 16 active citizens meeting weekly to explore how we build a connected and thriving community.
- Ongoing informal and formal supports of Centre groups



FIRST NATIONS REPORT



"Developing a meaningful and achievable RAP for the Caloundra Community Centre is important for our organisation, as we value relationships and opportunities for our First Nations peoples in our community. We acknowledge the importance of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and heritage and are committed to a workplace that fosters positive and uplifting relationships, whilst educating our staff and expanding the work we do alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities."

This statement provides a clear foundation for our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) and, importantly, describes what we are seeking to achieve as an organisation. To genuinely deliver on this commitment, reconciliation needs to be understood, supported and shared across all three Centres and all staff, and not rely on one person or First Nations people alone.

Since the First Nations Worker – Identified position – was established in 2022, the role has provided dedicated First Nations leadership, cultural knowledge and community connection. The First Nations Worker has led the development of the RAP, including the research, drafting, actions and relationship-building required to progress the Centre from a Reflect RAP towards an Innovate RAP.

While the work towards the RAP Innovate has been substantially developed; the organisation will not be seeking endorsement by Reconciliation Australia just yet, as we take a step back and consider what is needed to fulfill the commitment expressed above and bring staff and community along, including more training and opportunities for staff to understand reconciliation, contribute to the RAP, and recognise their role in its implementation.

The First Nations Worker can provide cultural leadership, knowledge, relationships and guidance, but meaningful and culturally safe reconciliation requires whole-of-organisation ownership. The responsibility for implementing, monitoring and reporting on the RAP needs to be shared across staff, leadership and the Management Committee, with clear accountability for progressing actions and measuring outcomes.

Taking this step back is therefore not about stepping away from reconciliation. It is about ensuring that the organisation is ready to collectively own, resource, implement, report on and be accountable for what we have stated we are committed to achieving.



2026 Building on Connections

This year the focus has not only been on connecting pet owners to volunteers, but we have also listened to the participants on ways they would like to connect to the broader community. We started a gardening group that has brought together participants and community members, fostering new friendships and connections that extend beyond the program itself. We have also had social mornings, lunches and a photographic day with James Norquay Photography.



72 connected volunteers
with 2 ready to connect



**Currently 50 pet owners with our
most senior participant turning 100!**



VOLUNTEER FEEDBACK

For the past 6 years I have been very happy to support Pets for Life as a committed volunteer. My involvement has given me the greatest regard for this very worthwhile community based program . I have observed the positive Triple impact 'Pets for Life' can have: Elderly are getting support with walking and exercising their pet companions . This allows them to keep their furry buddies despite worsening mobility challenges , so life-affirming for older folk .

Volunteers like me have the joy of interacting with dogs , even if their own life circumstance do not allow pet ownership . Volunteers can make rewarding connections with elderly pet owners who might otherwise be isolated . As a volunteer I have the opportunity of doing something meaningful for Others.

Such a worthwhile involvement with positive effects all around - happy doggies, grateful owners and much joy for the volunteer , knowing that their input makes a huge meaningful difference.



DIVERSE QUEENSLAND WORKFORCE

The 2025–26 year saw the Diverse Queensland Workforce (DQW) Program support its most highly skilled cohort since the program commenced. In its third year of full operation, participants increasingly arrived with advanced qualifications, including bachelor's and master's degrees in fields such as engineering, IT, project management, architecture, marketing, and finance. While this reflects the high calibre of migrants choosing to settle on the Sunshine Coast, it also presents challenges, as many professional roles require local experience and established networks. In response, the DQW team focused on creating opportunities for participants to connect with local employers and talent acquisition professionals, while continuing to deliver practical support through regular small-group resume and cover letter workshops.



A highlight of the year was the continued success of the DQW and Sunshine Coast Council Mentor Program and Work Experience Partnership.

Feedback from mentors, mentees and host placements remained overwhelmingly positive, with one participant securing full-time employment with Sunshine Coast Council in January. Participants also benefited from a diverse range of workshops and events, including Industry Panel Discussions, Speak Up Stand Up, Job Interview Preparation, Recruitment Process Sessions, and Employment Pathway Programs. These activities strengthened participants' confidence, job readiness, and professional networks while fostering valuable relationships with local businesses and organisations.

Although DQW is primarily employment focused, the program's broader community impact continues to be significant. One participant, experiencing family violence and struggling to navigate Australia's support systems despite being an Australian citizen, initially approached DQW for employment assistance. Through personalised support and referrals to education, legal, welfare, and community services, she was able to rebuild her confidence, develop a sense of belonging, and pursue further learning opportunities. Months later, she returned to share the positive outcomes she had experienced and her desire to give back to the community. Caloundra Community Centre Inc. mission statement: "To walk alongside people and communities towards social and structural change" was put to practice improving lives and creating better communities.

Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre

This time last year The Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre was still just a dream of our Steering Committee and now we have a thriving centre based here in Beerwah. Opening the doors at 17 Turner st, Beerwah, on the 27.1.2026 and we haven't looked back. The Beerwah Community has certainly responded positively to our Neighbourhood Centre with groups and businesses utilising the centre on an ongoing basis. The Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre Management Group continue to work hard with dedication to the centre for the best outcomes for our community. We have a fabulous group of volunteers, that without them the Centre could not exist and continue to thrive as it has been doing. On behalf of the Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre Management Committee, and previous Steering Group, can I say we are so very proud of what we have achieved and continue to do so. Many thanks to Caloundra Community Centre for their ongoing support in all ways.

—Sue Woodburn, CCC Committee Member & BNC Sub Committee Member



Since opening on Tuesday January 27th, our Centre has been making a real difference in the community.

Here are our key statistics and impact:

Opening Hours

The Centre has been open to the public for 508 hours since officially opening on January 27th.

Community Interactions

1557 people have interacted with the Centre since opening, building connections across our community.

Dedicated Volunteers

Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre is proudly supported by 18 dedicated volunteers.

Community Groups

The Centre has supported the establishment of 8 new community groups, with 5 already established groups utilising the space to meet.

Network Meetings

29 network/interagency meetings held including youth connect, community group meetings & welfare networks.

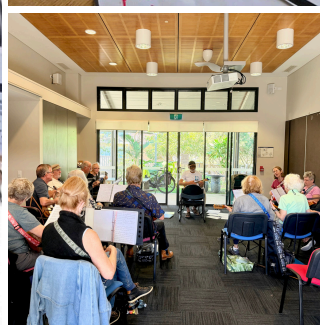
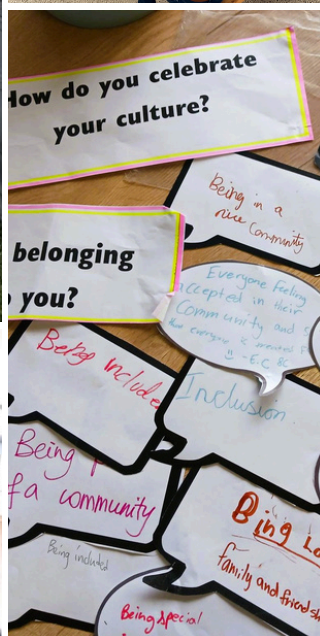
Type of interactions:

- General enquiries about BNC Programs & activities.
- Information & referral
- Conversation & Connection
- Volunteer enquiries
- Connection with a worker to develop a project/group

***Statistical data is collected from 27.1.26-18.8.26**



PROGRAM ACTIVITIES PHOTOS



LIMITED SPOTS

LET'S CELEBRATE HARMONY WEEK

You're invited to an open community conversation examining our region's cultural diversity. Together, we'll unpack the realities of multiculturalism, community inclusion, migrant experiences, and the lessons we can learn from First Nations Peoples. Be part of a meaningful dialogue, followed by an engaging Q&A session!

Panellists

University of the Sunshine Coast	Sunshine Coast Council
Dr Betha Poydell Expediency Lead	Suzanne Milose Creative Program and Community Strengthening
David Halliwell Adjunct Professor, Adjunct-Visitors and Cultural Inclusion	Dr David Law Community Strategy

Tuesday, 24 March 2026
4 - 6 PM
Art Gallery - University of the Sunshine Coast
90 Sippy Downs Dr, 4556
Stella - (07) 5353 0503

REGISTER

This Diversity Queensland Workshop project is proudly funded by the Queensland Government.

pets for life

CONNECTING VOLUNTEERS WITH SENIORS IN OUR COMMUNITY

To assist with practical tasks like dog walking, litter tray changes and helping pet owners to continue to look after their pet at home while increasing their social network within the local community.

IF YOU LIKE HAVING A CHAT AND LOVE ANIMALS PLEASE CALL THE CENTRE AND ASK FOR SHIRLEY OR... IF YOU KNOW A PET OWNER THAT MIGHT LIKE A VISITING VOLUNTEER, PLEASE PASS ON THIS INFORMATION - PHONE: 5491 4000

CENTACLUB

Come along and be part of a wonderful community!

A welcoming women's group for ages 55+ that has been connecting local seniors for more than 30 years!

Enjoy bingo, interesting guest speakers, social activities, and a monthly outing with a friendly group of women.

New members are welcome.

Wednesdays 9.30 - 11.30 AM

(07) 5491 4000

\$3 per session

Caloundra Community Centre, 58A Queen Street, Caloundra, 4551

UKULELE CLUB

Come learn and play ukulele the island way with a great group of people. Beginners and experienced players are all welcome! Simply bring your own instrument and a gold coin donation to join the fun.

Mondays
Practice: 11.30-12 PM | Jam Session: 12-2 PM
Caloundra Community Centre
58A Queen Street, Caloundra, 4551
(07) 5491 4000

CALOUNDRA COMMUNITY CENTRE MURRI GRAPEVINE

What's on at Caloundra Community Centre NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2025

DEADLY COFFEE - FORTHNIGHTLY
9.30 - 11.30 AM

A First Nations Women's Group who meet fortnightly to do "Women's Business" have a jam and a sing.

Wednesday 12 November 2025
Caloundra Community Centre

Wednesday 26 November 2025
Caloundra Community Centre

DEADLY COFFEE XMAS PARTY

Wednesday 17 December 2025
Caloundra Community Centre

ELDERS MEETS - BI MONTHLY
10.00 - 12.00 PM

A culturally safe space for our Elders to meet to share cultural knowledges, ideas and receive information on health clinics.

Hosted by G.D. Health

Friday 5 December 2025
Caloundra Community Centre

Food and hot drinks provided

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CIRCLE

LEARN CONNECT BELONG

Free English classes for adults from all cultural and educational backgrounds. Whether you're just starting out or looking to build your skills for work, our supportive and flexible program helps you build your confidence and skills. Everyone is welcome!

Mondays (during school terms)
9.30 to 11.00 AM
Baringa Community Centre
20 Edwards Terrace
Baringa, 4551

REGISTER NOW

stella@calcomm.org.au
(07) 5353 0503

REGISTER

NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE WEEK

11-17 MAY 2026

Celebrate Neighbourhood Centre Week with us!

Celebrate a 'Place to Connect' enjoy free morning tea, art, and music. Everyone welcome!

Thurs 14 May 2026
From 10 am - 12 pm
Caloundra Community Centre

thinkuknow.org.au

What every parent/carer should know about online safety

Preventing & managing safety challenges

ThinkUKnow is Australia's only nationally delivered law enforcement-led online safety program.

Online presentation covering current and actionable information about:

- Online grooming, self-generated child abuse material and sexual extortion
- Supporting children to make safe online decisions
- Where to get help & support, how to report online child sexual exploitation

When: Tues 28th July 2026
Where: Baringa Community Centre, 20 Edwards Terrace, Caloundra West
Time: 3:30pm - 4:30pm
Cost: Free

Hosted by Caloundra Community Centre Family Support Program
Contact Vanessa to register to attend: 0493 261 334 or vanessa@calcomm.org.au

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES FLYERS

Women Speak Forum Theatre Event Invitation

Join us for an exciting theatre event influencing system's change in domestic and family violence.

Ticket Prices:
Wages - \$30
Unwaged - \$10

PERFORMANCES IN 3 LOCATIONS

CALOUNDRA
Fri Friday 28th November
Baringa Community Centre
1 Ormusk Avenue, Caloundra

MALeny
6:30pm Wednesday 3rd December
Maleny Community Centre
23 Kippen Street, Maleny

NAMBOUR
10am Thursday 4th December
Beechlea Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation
346 Petrie Creek Road, Rosemount

Click here for link

Women Speak is a partnership between women with lived experience of domestic and family violence, Caloundra Zone Caloundra Community Centre, Baringa Community Centre and the Queensland Government's Department of Communities and Social Services.

Limited Spots

Understanding the Industries and Local Job Markets of the Sunshine Coast

REGISTER NOW

Join our panel discussion with Sunshine Coast's leading industry figures.

Topics include:

- Insights on the region's future shared by key experts
- Valuable advice for jobseekers looking to navigate the local job market
- Q&A session included for gaining firsthand knowledge
- Essential guidance for shaping your career path journey

Tuesday, 12 May 2026
10 AM - 12.30 PM
Baringa Community Centre
1 Ormusk Ave, Caloundra, 4551
Book (07) 5353 0603
Morning tea provided
Registration is essential

Are you the primary carer of your Grandchild?

GAP GRANDPARENTS AS PARENTS

Peer Support
One-on-One Support
Parenting Information

SUPPORTING FAMILIES IN THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST AND RIVERLAND

Contact us for more info
07 5491 4000
gap@calcomm.org.au
Visit Our Website
www.calcomm.org.au

Tuning in to Kids[®] Emotionally Intelligent Parenting

Cost: Free
Where: Beerwah Neighbourhood Centre, 17 Turner Street, Beerwah
When: 10.00-12.00 Mondays starting on 16/02, and the following 5 weeks

Register your interest here:

A 6-session parenting program for parents and carers of children aged 5-10 years

Tuning in to Kids shows you how to help your child develop emotional intelligence. Children with emotional intelligence:

- have a greater success with making and keeping friends
- have better concentration at school
- are more able to calm down when upset or angry

Emotional intelligence may be a better predictor of academic and career success than IQ!

For more information contact Aimee on 0424 811 238 aimee@calcomm.org.au

Diverse Queensland Workforce (DQW)

New to the Sunshine Coast? Looking for professional work? We can help you get there.

DQW is funded by the Queensland Government and offers you free, personalised support to build your career on the Sunshine Coast. You bring the qualifications and experience. We help you gain the local knowledge, connections and confidence to put them to work here.

What you get

- Help with your CV, cover letters and job applications
- Interview coaching and practice
- Connections to local employers who are hiring
- Training and workshops to strengthen your job search
- Support to understand the local job market
- Access to professional networks, resources and personalised career guidance

Ready to get started? Call us or scan the code to book a free appointment.
07 5353 0503 | dqw@calcomm.org.au | 20 Edwards Tce, Baringa, 4551

Understanding Autism in Children

with Michelle Bowyer
Ocean Grace Counselling

Monday 27th April
1.00pm - 2.30pm
Baringa Community Centre
20 Edwards Tce, Caloundra West

FREE information session for parents and caregivers.

Registration Essential

To book: contact Vanessa
Caloundra Community Centre
Family Support Program
Ph: 0493 261 334
Email: vanessa@calcomm.org.au

CALOUNDRA MUSIC CLUB

Come along and enjoy learning a musical instrument in a supportive and welcoming group. No experience needed.

SOCIAL WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT
Meet new people and make new friends

TUTORING AVAILABLE
For beginners and returning players

LEARN AT YOUR OWN PACE
No pressure, no exams, just fun and enjoyment

STRINGED INSTRUMENTS A SPECIALTY
Guitars, ukuleles, mandolins and more

BRING YOUR OWN INSTRUMENT
Or try one of ours on the day

Gold Coin Donation

Thursdays | 1-3 PM | Caloundra Community Centre

Queen St Musos

Come along and share the joy of music in a friendly and supportive environment with Queen Street Musos. Bring your instrument or your singing voice and connect with others who enjoy playing, singing, and having fun together.

Thursdays | 9-12 PM
Caloundra Community Centre

Session Fee: \$3

Everyone Welcome!

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30 September 2026

The Management Committee
Caloundra Community Centre Inc
58A Queen Street
CALOUNDRA QLD 4551

Dear Management Committee

INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

We have completed our audit of the Association's financial report for the year ended 30 June 2026. In relation to our audit, we declare that to the best of our knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* or ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)*.



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF CALOUNDRA COMMUNITY CENTRE INC

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Caloundra Community Centre Inc ("the Association") which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2026, the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other 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 Members Committee's Declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report is 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 the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2024, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended; and
- b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 2, and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2022*.

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 the audit report.

We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* ("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

We draw attention to Note 2 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the Association's financial reporting responsibilities under the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. 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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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF CALOUNDRA COMMUNITY CENTRE INC (continued)**

Responsibilities of the Management Committee for the Financial Report

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and has determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 2 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. The Management Committee's responsibility also includes such internal control as the Management Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Management Committee is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as appropriate, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Management Committee either intend to liquidate the Association or cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Management Committee is responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- a) Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal controls;
- b) Obtain an understanding of internal controls relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal controls;

c) INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
d) TO THE MEMBERS OF CALOUNDRA COMMUNITY CENTRE INC (continued)

- e) Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Association;
- f) Conclude on the appropriateness of the Association's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern; and
- g) Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Association regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal controls that we identify during our audit.



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Nambour, 30 September 2026



Simon Green CA
Registered Company Auditor (no. 280751)

Caloundra Community Centre Inc.

ABN 77 858 922 044

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

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Caloundra Community Centre Inc.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	Notes	2026 \$	2025 \$
Revenues			
Grants funding	4	1,989,677	1,979,180
Fees & Services	5	130,747	145,368
Philanthropy		1,925	3,808
Interest income		47,016	79,926
Total Revenue		2,169,365	2,208,282
Expenses			
Employment costs	6	1,667,899	1,749,456
Corporate & administration	7	49,272	40,007
Depreciation	15	7,483	7,114
Premises & facilities	8	72,005	49,237
Operating expenses	9	13,696	14,160
Projects & workshop costs	10	284,254	260,441
Total Expenses		2,094,609	2,120,415
Operating Surplus for the year		74,756	87,867

The notes on pages 5 to 11 are an integral part of these financial statements.

Caloundra Community Centre Inc.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2026

	Notes	2026 \$	2025 \$
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	11	1,740,631	1,598,532
Trade and other receivables	12	142,855	125,926
Total current assets		1,883,486	1,724,458
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	15	23,435	30,918
Total non-current assets		23,435	30,918
TOTAL ASSETS		1,906,921	1,755,376
LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	13	54,466	69,522
Employee benefits	14	165,999	153,219
Deferred income in advance	16	172,964	100,117
Total current liabilities		393,429	322,858
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee benefits	14	49,484	43,266
Total non-current liabilities		49,484	43,266
TOTAL LIABILITIES		442,913	366,124
NET ASSETS		1,464,008	1,389,252
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		1,464,008	1,389,252
TOTAL EQUITY		1,464,008	1,389,252

The notes on pages 5 to 11 are an integral part of these financial statements.

Caloundra Community Centre Inc.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	Notes	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2024		1,301,385	1,301,385
Total comprehensive income for the year			
Operating Surplus		87,867	87,867
Balance at 30 June 2025		<u>1,389,252</u>	<u>1,389,252</u>
Balance at 1 July 2025		1,389,252	1,389,252
Total comprehensive income for the year			
Operating Surplus		74,756	74,756
Balance at 30 June 2026		<u>1,464,008</u>	<u>1,464,008</u>

The notes on pages 5 to 11 are an integral part of these financial statements.

Caloundra Community Centre Inc.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	Notes	2026 \$ Inflows (Outflows)	2025 \$ Inflows (Outflows)
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts in the course of operations		2,162,536	2,128,842
Cash payments in the course of operations		(2,083,184)	(2,150,553)
Cash generated from operations		79,352	(21,711)
Interest received		62,747	100,361
Net cash flows from operating activities	11	<u>142,099</u>	<u>78,650</u>
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property plant and equipment		-	(27,446)
Net cash flows from investing activities		<u>-</u>	<u>(27,446)</u>
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		142,099	51,204
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		1,598,532	1,547,328
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	11	<u>1,740,631</u>	<u>1,598,532</u>

The notes on pages 5 to 11 are an integral part of these financial statements.

FIND US *Online*

To discover more about the Caloundra, Baringa Community and Beerwah Neighbourhood Centres, simply scan QR codes below, and you will be directed to our websites. Find out information, from regular activities to community programs, and gain a deeper understanding of what we have to offer. Explore the websites to uncover the vibrant communities and resources we provide.

Are you interested in staying informed about the latest news and events at Caloundra and Baringa Community Centre? Don't forget to subscribe to our mailing list and receive regular updates!

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