



Biolinks Alliance
Annual report 2018

Robert
Australia Pale
Dejan Stojanovic
n, Kirsten Hutchison



RE-CONNECTING HABITATS

"I support the Biolinks Alliance because they work from the bottom up. They make sure Landcare and landowners get access to the latest together can shape plans that will habitat in central Victoria
an Snape AM

Message from the Chair

Paul Foreman

I feel privileged and very proud to be reporting on a very successful year for Biolinks Alliance. This year has been a turning point; we have secured independent funding; hosted high profile international advocate for Connectivity Conservation, Dr Gary Tabor; staged our third high-quality symposium, Water the Great Connector; and begun our on-ground projects in collaboration with members groups – Glideways in the Melbourne Ark and Restoring Lost Landscapes.

This turning point is a good time to reflect on our purpose: why large landscape-scale conservation? Why central Victoria? and why another organisation, Biolinks Alliance, now?

Firstly, central Victoria is a very significant part of the great chain of ranges extending from the Grampians to SE Queensland. It is habitat for a great diversity of unique plants and wildlife, in fact more species than all of Europe, and is under extreme threat from a legacy of destructive land-use and from climate change.

Secondly, while the science of landscape-scale conservation is well established, there is little connection between this science and on-ground conservation practice, despite a hunger in the community to properly care for the bush.

Thirdly, on the back of decades of government cut backs, loss of expertise and policy slides, even our overworked

public sector biodiversity professionals admit that our current approach is failing. Australian & State Government policies and therefore investment priorities, are not directed to landscape or connectivity conservation.

Frankly the old way of doing conservation is broken and the community is standing up and forging a new path together. Biolinks Alliance exists in our region to help catalyse this change. Not because we decided it might be a good idea, but because you, the community, told us we need to do it - and now.

I would like to warmly thank our generous donors and sponsors, without whose support our work would not be possible. I would also like to thank the Board for their hard work, especially our Secretary Peter Mitchell and Treasurer Simon Cammell. Thanks must also go to our dedicated expert staff, Sophie Bickford, Linda Parlane and Tahli Tyler; as well as to speakers at our Symposium and special events and our valued volunteers.

We are indebted to you all. Thank you for helping to transform the way we work together, to actively conserve what is amazing and unique about central Victoria. Our very future depends on it.

Below: Lake Muirhead Group



Year in review

Dr Sophie Bickford, Executive Director.

A sustainable Biolinks Alliance is one with long-term community support for its vision and programs. Daily we are very grateful to the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust for recognising this and providing a two-year development grant.

We and our funders were under no illusion of the difficulty of launching an organisation that proposes a new way to do conservation and seeking donor funding alongside so many well-established and worthy causes, who are also in need of community support. Despite the challenge, we have made heartening progress in building our presence, communicating our messages and garnering new supporters.

Our high-profile speaker events and symposium were very well attended and received by both our membership and the broader community. They have been crucial in demonstrating our pillars for change – community, shared knowledge and collective action.

Improved digital communications are also raising our visibility to the wider public and giving them a variety of ways to participate. This year we launched a new website, social media platforms and brand, moving to the more succinct Biolinks Alliance, from the original Central Victorian Biolinks Alliance.

New and visionary supporters have generously donated to the organisation’s core operations and programs. For us this means the world. It is a vote of confidence, enabling

us to sharpen priorities, and develop pilot projects to present to additional philanthropic organisations. We have now received foundational funding for Glideways in the Melbourne Ark from the RE Ross Trust, and private donors.

We have kept our state and federal members of parliament abreast with the issues we are addressing. We participated in the Government’s new Biodiversity Response Planning process but it left little opportunity for partnership project development that involved the community.

Our collaborative projects with member groups will pick up where the Governments narrow biodiversity investment process was wanting. We will be investing in processes that foster trust, broad-ownership and new ways of seeing the landscape and its path to recovery through cost-effective and evidence-based action.

Our achievements have rested on the super efforts of our dedicated board and our small team of paid staff and consultants and volunteers. They are building the organisation and programs so needed to deliver connectivity conservation in central Victoria into the future.

Below: Paul, Sophie & Mark at Lake Nekeeya - Water Symposium



Connecting Wildspaces

In March Biolinks Alliance was proud to host the visit to Central Victoria of international conservation pioneer Dr Gary Tabor. Dr Tabor is a wildlife veterinarian, conservation biologist and co-founder of the trailblazing Yellowstone to Yukon conservation initiative in the US.

Dr Tabor spoke to a packed Kyneton Mechanics Institute Hall. He took our audience on his inspiring 30-year journey from wildlife veterinarian at the Bronx Zoo to a global leader of connectivity conservation. His story made a powerful case for a new, 21st Century approach to conservation – connectivity conservation: “connecting nature, connecting organisations, and connecting communities, so that smaller parts are bigger as a broader network”, he said.

Gary Tabor laid out the vital importance of protecting and re-connecting habitat over thousands of kilometres and he demonstrated that connecting habitat over this vast scale can be achieved. His experience in Africa and the US showed us that by working together we can re-connect fragmented habitats across central Victoria.

Dr Tabor linked the work of Biolinks Alliance with the 125 large landscape scale conservation efforts going on across Australia and around the world.

“There is no top-down government solution to conservation in the 21st Century”, he said. “It’s bigger than any one of us can manage”. He described Biolinks Alliance as a ‘Connector Organisation’ – similar to his US Center for Large Landscape Conservation, highlighting our role in helping large numbers of groups to work together over great scales.

Dr Tabor emphasised the vital importance of connectivity conservation in maintaining the resilience of landscapes

in a changing climate. Species’ ranges are shifting with a warming climate, particularly here in Australia, he told the audience, and the “best thing to do is to promote connectivity conservation”.

“It’s a bottom-up process of groups working with neighbours across the landscape”, he said. “This is the future of conservation. We can only do it by working together”

Speaking afterwards Gary Tabor pointed to the strengths we have here in Australia: extensive and powerful on-ground networks built through the Landcare movement, giving us a great starting advantage. In the US they lacked such on-ground networks initially, but they did have the support of philanthropists. What Australian connectivity conservation needs urgently, he said, is greater philanthropic support.

“Biolinks Alliance is part of the global movement to re-connect habitats over great geographical scales. They are working with local communities to connect farms, urban areas and wild areas to create healthy landscapes. This vital work needs your support today.”

Gary Tabor, wildlife veterinarian and conservation biologist, co-founder Yellowstone to Yukon Initiative

*Below (from left to right):
Connecting Wildspaces So People & Nature Can Thrive
Yellowstone to Yukon conservation initiative
Dr Gary Tabor*



Bringing science and local knowledge together

Water Symposium 2018 – Water the Great Connector

Biolinks Alliance’s Annual Symposium in June in Ararat focused on Water the great connector: Linking freshwater ecosystems at a time of climate change.

80 people came from across central Victoria, from a wide range of backgrounds to hear presentations of the latest scientific research - Alliance member organisations, other community groups, State and local government, Catchment Management Authorities (CMAs), universities and consultancies.

Participants said the Symposium provided them with a practical, scientific information to guide their action. ‘I learnt so much, networked really well and came away with a deeper understanding of our local environment as a whole’

This year’s symposium welcome cultural input. Ben Muir Aboriginal Water Officer for Wimmera CMA educated participants about the cultural significance of the Wimmera River and aspirations of local Aboriginal people for the management and protection of the River.

Professor Susan Lawrence’s talk at the conference dinner “Rivers of Gold”, presented the magnitude of mining sludge that buried Victoria’s rivers and floodplains through the gold rush, challenging those present to

reconsider ‘naturalness’ of central Victorian rivers and floodplains and how they might be restored.

On day two, we toured the large lakes along the fall of the Grampians between Ararat and Dunkeld. The combined knowledge of leaders and participants of the history, ecology, species, and landscape functions of these lakes made for brilliant discussions, and left everyone inspired to scale-up our conservation efforts and ambitions.

Knowledge is a powerful change agent, and sharing knowledge and local expertise is vital to restoring and reconnecting the landscape at the large-scale climate change demands.

“The Aboriginal people and the Australian community were split at one stage, but we’re slowly getting back into that motion, of getting back into negotiating and talking about lands, waters and all other things in the environmental sector” Ben Muir, Wimmera CMA

Below (Clockwise):

Michelle Casanova talk, Drone image of Lake Nekeeya, Strathbogie Forest - glider habitat, attending the Water Symposium, Morning tea at Lake Nekeeya



Local to landscape: a new way to develop landscape projects

Our members tell us they want to scale up their successful habitat restoration projects – but say they feel frustrated by the lack of science-based landscape plans for expanded projects, as well as new partnerships and funding to realise their greater ambitions.

To address this gap, this year Biolinks Alliance has developed a new approach to build local community capacity to implement landscape-scale conservation, and we have secured some funding from Victorian Government, the RE Ross trust and private donors to pilot this new methodology.

Central to the Biolinks Alliance ‘Local to Landscape’ process is collaboration and learning, and the production of practical ‘real-world’ plans to restore and reconnect habitat at landscape scale. Biolinks Alliance will bring together local expert knowledge, our own expertise, and that of outside experts in a process that will develop domain-specific and scientifically robust conservation solutions.

The L2L process will ensure the local community owns the vision, their roles, activities and the timetable. The focus on collaboration, learning and practical plans distinguishes L2L from the many biodiversity planning processes that have been undertaken in the past (and sadly gather dust on shelves).

‘Local to Landscape’ plans are a kind of conservation investment “prospectus” that combines ecological restoration based on landscape-scale principles alongside building local community conservation expertise, organisation and operational capacity. They will be detailed operational blueprints ready for implementation - and ready to present to potential investors.

Success of this L2L model will be gauged in the short and long term by measurable improvements in both landscape health and community capacity.

With funding received Biolinks Alliance will undertake 3 L2L pilot processes with members:

- Wedderburn Conservation Management Network (CMN) to produce a ‘restoration prospectus’ to boost Mallee productivity, diversity and resilience.
- Strathbogie Ranges CMN and the Southwest Goulburn CMN to develop full L2L Glideways plans.
- Project Platypus, Upper Campaspe Landcare Network and Gisborne Landcare – a scoping process to advance Glideways projects.

No one organization can single-handedly address the large landscape challenges of climate and land use change, but by building communities of invested stakeholders around large landscape issues, we set the stage for collaboration - and solutions - on a grand scale.

US Center for Large Landscape Conservation

Below: Government funding for Biolinks Planning Announcement, (Left to Right) Amanda Gauci, Penny Roberts, local member of Parliament Mary-Ann Thomas & Sophie Bickford



Who we are

Biolinks Alliance Board Members



Paul Foreman
Chair

Paul is an ecologist and botanist and with over 28 years of experience in a range of technical, strategic and management roles across Victoria and Australia. Paul has worked in State and Local Government as well as Trust for Nature and Bush Heritage Australia, and established his own consulting business in 2009. He is also currently researching the role of Aboriginal burning in grasslands and was the inaugural chair for Biolinks Alliance.



Anthony Dufty
Vice Chair

Anthony has 10 years' experience facilitating community-based biodiversity conservation. He established satellite captive three separate breeding colonies of the Eastern Barred Bandicoot. He is President of Pentland Hills Landcare Group, and Chair of the Moorabool Landcare Network, and managed the Myrniong and Korkuperrimul Biolink, connecting Werribee Gorge to Lerderderg. Now after nearly 5 years working with the Port Phillip and Westernport CMA, Anthony is Environmental Project Coordinator with Corangamite Shire.



Simon Cammell
Treasurer

Simon is currently Group Financial Controller at Australia Post. He is a member of Chartered Accountants Australia New Zealand and has over 25 years' professional accounting experience.



Dr Peter Mitchell
Secretary

Peter has a PhD in Zoology and has worked in natural history, ecology, land stewardship and education. Since retirement, he has continued his active involvement with local Landcare and environment groups in Mitchell Shire. In addition to his role as Secretary, he is an active participant in events and activities, and is particularly involved in developing the Knowledge Hub on the Biolinks Alliance website.



Sophie Bickford
Executive Officer

Dr Sophie Bickford is a conservation ecologist deeply motivated to apply her expertise to real world ecological-social problems. After completing her PhD at The University of Adelaide, Sophie spent 7 years researching distribution patterns of biodiversity at the CSIRO Centre for Plant Biodiversity Research. She was the appointed a Lecturer in Biogeography at Monash University in 2007. Sophie worked for Carbon Planet Pty Ltd as their Chief Scientist, developing methodologies for conserving ecological-services using climate (carbon) and biodiversity markets. She has been Executive Director of Biolinks Alliance since 2010, relishing the challenge of growing a new organisation to implement large-scale and tenure blind conservation in Victoria.



Karen Alexander

Karen has over 40 years experience working for the environment at local, state, national and international levels including Victorian Coordinator for Franklin campaign, Campaigns Manager for Australian Conservation Foundation, President of Bush Heritage, co-founder and President of local landcare group and network, Vice-President of Farm Tree and Landcare Association. She has revegetated most of her 24-acre property (cleared by her grandfather) which is now covenanted.



Ann McGregor

Ann spent most of her childhood in rural Victoria, and greatly enjoy being in the bush at her family property at Mt Lonarch, north of Beaufort. She is a keen birder and has always been interested in nature conservation. She worked as an environmental planner and has volunteered with environmental groups for over 40 years. Her long-term volunteering focus has been the protection and ecological restoration of Merri Creek, which flows south from the Dividing Range through northern Melbourne.



James Nelsson

James works as the Loddon Plains Landcare Network Facilitator and GOANNA Project worker. He has many years' experience in project management, natural resource management and working with communities. He has a Bachelor of Applied Science in Environmental Management and a Diploma of Conservation and Land Management. His experience in managing natural resource assets includes Wet-Sclerophyll forests, Box-Ironbark woodlands, Native grasslands, and Terrestrial and Wetland restorations.



Amanda Gauci

A resident of the Macedon Ranges for 33yrs, Amanda is passionate to raise awareness of the urgent need to protect our precious flora and fauna. She is President of FEMHR & committee member of Jackson's Creek EcoNetwork, representing them and advocating for the environment in the Macedon Ranges enabling these organisations to be an effective link. The deep concerns about the environment that local people express to her drive her to do everything she can to bring about change. Amanda also bring insights gained in being a business owner to her role on the Biolinks Alliance Board.

Staff



Linda Parlane
Philanthropy Manager

Linda's conservation journey started while studying botany in the 1970s, moved to the forests of East Gippsland, returning to nature conservation with Biolinks in May. On the way, Linda took side trips through energy efficiency, residential sustainability, community renewable energy, Neighbourhood Houses, and community gardens, gaining experience in organisational management, advocacy, fundraising, and community development and engagement. Linda loves connecting generous, visionary people with fantastic opportunities to make a real difference to our environment.



Tahli Tyler
Communications Manager

Tahli joined the Biolinks team for the 2018 Annual Symposium, Water the Great Connector. She has broad experience working in communications across the not for profit sector including the Australian Press Council, Sydney Theatre Company, Blak & Bright First Nations Literary Festival and the British Council. Most recently, Tahli was the communications and media coordinator for State Member for Macedon Mary-Anne Thomas MP.

Consultants

The Biolinks Alliance staff team is ably supported by:

- Richard Cooper, Inhaus design
- Roewen Wishart
- Xponential
- Dale Simpson, Bravo Consulting
- Andrew Donovan
- ThoughtPost
- Bronwyn Willis, Writer

Biolinks Alliance Member groups

Biolinks Alliance now has an impressive line-up of 18 member groups, spread across central Victoria from the Grampians to Benalla and from Mt Macedon to the Murray. Our members include 8 Landcare Networks representing more than 92 local landcare groups; 8 Conservation Management Networks made up of

well over 70 member organisations; and two regional community conservation organisations. We estimate the combined membership to be, conservatively, more than 2000 landholders and local volunteer conservation practitioners.

1. Project Platypus is a community-based Landcare Network made up of 11 landcare groups working in the Upper Wimmera Catchment. Their revegetation, habitat protection, invasive plant and animal control and community engagement events are building the Grampians to Pyrenees Biolink.
2. The Loddon Plains Landcare Network (LPLN) supports more than 17 groups and 300 land managers, who are together responsible for about 300,000 ha of private land; as well as groups working on public land management with Parks Victoria and DELWP. LPLN is developing a landscape scale connectivity project, GOANNA, built on biolink projects and raising community awareness about the importance of biodiversity in an agricultural landscape.
3. Six local Landcare Groups and the Mid-Loddon Conservation Management Network combine to make the Mid-Loddon Landcare Network. Covering an area of over 95,000ha, the network is creating linkages from the central Victorian Box Iron-bark Forest across to the Loddon River. In Box-Ironbark country around Shelbourne they undertake habitat restoration and conservation works on farms, as well as on public land. They are leading the Save our Bush Stone Curlews Project.
4. Upper Campaspe Landcare Network supports 16 landcare groups in the Kyneton region. Their member groups are working together protect, restore and link habitat for the precious wildlife in the region.
5. Moorabool Landcare Network supports and resources 12 landcare groups and 5 Friends groups across the Shire of Moorabool. They are building biolinks to connect the Wombat Forest with the Brisbane Ranges.
6. South West Goulburn Landcare Network is an alliance between 8 Landcare Groups operating in the catchments running from the Great Dividing Range to the Goulburn River near Seymour. Their works include building the Piper Biolink.
7. The Upper Goulburn Landcare Network supports 18 member groups. Their varied projects include community wildlife monitoring, schools programs, farm planning, co-ordinated fox control and post-Black Saturday habitat rehabilitation.
8. Upper Deep Creek Landcare Network supports Newham and District Landcare Group, Deep Creek Landcare Group, and the Upper Maribyrnong Catchment Group - working with the many new, absentee, small-acreage landholders in the region.
19. Kara Kara Conservation Management Network (CNM) comprises local Landcare, conservation and environment groups, State Government agencies and interested local community members. Kara Kara is dedicated to protecting and enhancing habitat through the creation and maintenance of well-managed biolinks about 2000 km² of Victoria's western goldfields; between St Arnaud and Moonambel, and from Morri Morri to the Avoca River.
10. Connecting Country is a community-based organisation that operates at a landscape scale to increase, enhance and restore biodiversity across the Mount Alexander Shire and surrounds in Central Victoria. It works to support the 30 local landcare and Friends groups in the district.
11. Whroo Goldfields Conservation Management Network works on the reserves and private land within the Box-Ironbark region of the Goulburn Broken catchment. They operate a coordinated fox control program in the area surrounding Puckapunyal Army Base and have installed over 1000 nest boxes for Phascogales and Sugar Gliders.
12. The Strathbogie Ranges Conservation Management Network partners with any group working on biodiversity conservation in the Strathbogie Ranges, including landcare, conservation and environment groups, landholders, and Government Agencies. The Network tackles all sorts of conservation, biodiversity and land management issues, but is focusing on the most threatened ecosystems in the Ranges, including precious wetlands (spring soaks & bogs), rocky outcrops and high conservation value forests.

13. Wedderburn Conservation Management Network, made up of individuals and both public and private land managers, promotes profitable, productive, and sustainable human enterprises while conserving and enhancing the biodiversity of the Wedderburn area. Projects include Mallee Fowl protection, weed control and Grassy Woodlands revegetation.
14. Ballarat Environment Network is an umbrella organisation for the many environment and conservation-focused groups in the Ballarat region. They manage 50 public reserves covering over 800 hectares for their biodiversity and conservation values, mostly in partnership with local groups.
15. Jacksons Creek EcoNetwork links 12 Landcare, friends groups and volunteers who care for the environment along Jacksons Creek and its tributaries, including Riddells Creek, from Keilor, through Sunbury and Riddells Creek, to Mt Macedon.
16. Federation of Environment and Horticulture for Macedon Ranges acts as an umbrella group for Environmental and Horticultural groups to meet and plan projects and events that benefit the environment, and passive enjoyment of the Macedon Ranges
17. Wombat Forestcare is a community group dedicated to protecting and enhancing the natural ecosystems of the Wombat Forest and surrounding areas, which support many unique and threatened species. Their activities have a strong focus on community involvement, education and wildlife surveys.
18. Bendigo and District Environment Council are determined environmental advocates. They have worked extensively with the City of Greater Bendigo on a range of policies and planning schemes, and have maintained a constant public profile.

“There’s no point really in having just one swamp with frogs and things, or one rocky outcrop, or one little bit of grassland, because these things don’t survive very long in isolation. It’s like having an Orangutan in a zoo. It’s OK to look at, but it’s not going to be fully functional and existing in its own right. We need to provide the mosaic of these that existed in the past.”

Dr Michelle Casanova, Federation University

Thank you

The work of Biolinks Alliance has been made possible by the support of many people and organisations. We sincerely thank the Philanthropic Trusts, private donors,

sponsors, Ambassadors and volunteers whose generous & enthusiastic support has made 2017 a successful year for us.

PHILANTHROPIC TRUSTS



RE Ross trust

DONORS

Bill and Carol Holsworth

Brian and Diana Snape

Denis Gibson & Jeff Appleton



Alf and Meg Steel Fund

Fairer Futures Fund

TAP Fund

Jennifer Rolland

Anthony Hyde

Bernie Maguire and Peter Falconer

Peter Mitchell and Barbara Moss

Karan Hayman

AMBASSADORS

Brian and Diana Snape

Doug Humann

SYMPOSIUM SPONSORS



GENERAL SPONSORS



PARTNERS



VOLUNTEERS

Michael Fogarty, Chris Joyner, Anna Kelly, Cathy McCallum, Ellie McKenna, Kailee Savoia.

Treasurer's Report

Central Victorian Biolinks Alliance Inc.
 ABN: 54 216 785 599 Trading as Biolinks Alliance
 CVBA Treasurer's report – year ended 30 June 2017

I am pleased to present the attached CVBA financial report for the financial year ended 30 June 2018.

The financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012 (the Act). The Alliance is a Tier 1 association as defined in the Act and accordingly is not required to have the financial report audited. The report has been prepared by me in my capacity as a qualified professional accountant. The Board has determined that the Alliance is not a reporting entity.

Financial summary for 2018:

The CVBA reported a surplus of \$104k for the 2018 financial year (2017 – surplus of \$83k), with income of \$283k being offset by expenditure of \$134k.

Income included grant income of \$177k comprising the following amounts:

- the second instalment from the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust - \$100k;
- the RE Ross Trust - \$40k;
- Alf & Meg Steele via the Australian Communities Foundation - \$10k;
- DELWP Development grants - \$27k.

Also included in income were donations of \$51k including major contributions from William Holdsworth and Brian & Diana Snape.

Major items of expenditure were as follows:
 Contractor expenses of \$49k; and
 Salaries and wages (including superannuation) of \$34k.

Closing funds at 30 June 2018 were \$230k comprising \$165k in the main bank account and \$65k in the public fund.

At the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that Central Victorian Biolinks Alliance Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due. Simon Cammell, CA August 2018

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

The members of the Board have determined that the Alliance 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.

The members of the Board declare that the financial report:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Central Victorian Biolinks Alliance Inc. as at 30 June 2018 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements and the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012 (Victoria).
2. At the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that Central Victorian Biolinks Alliance Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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



Paul Foreman, *Chairman*



Simon Cammell, *CA Treasurer*

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Income Statement	Year ended 30-Jun-18 \$	Year ended 30-Jun-17 \$
Income		
Donations	\$51,109	\$30,100
Grant Income	\$176,750	\$97,700
Interest Income	\$1,009	\$751
Sponsorship receipts	\$4,000	\$3,500
Ticket sales	\$5,346	\$3,091
Total Income	\$238,213	\$135,143
Operating Expenses		
Advertising & Marketing	\$1,965	\$0
Bank Fees	\$11	\$0
Consulting & Accounting	\$26,026	\$2,200
Contractors - Executive Director	\$49,280	\$39,600
Depreciation	\$500	\$500
General Expenses	\$132	\$359
Gifts	\$95	\$180
Insurance	\$2,132	\$369
Meals & Entertainment	\$9,247	\$327
Office Expenses	\$1,227	\$405
Printing & Stationery	\$1,388	\$695
Superannuation	\$2,614	\$478
Telephone & Internet	\$1,711	\$0
Training	\$275	\$0
Travel - National	\$4,185	\$1,508
Venue & equipment hire	\$1,714	\$277
Wages and Salaries	\$31,652	\$5,028
Total Expenditure	\$134,153	\$51,926
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	\$104,060	\$83,217

Balance Sheet	30 June 2018	30 June 2017
Assets		
Bank		
Main Account	\$165,322	\$97,656
Saving Account	\$65,092	\$101
Total Bank	\$230,414	\$97,756
Fixed Assets		
Office Equipment	\$1,500	\$1,500
Less Accumulated Depreciation on Office Equipment	-\$1,500	-\$1,000
Total Fixed Assets	\$0	\$500
Total Assets	\$230,414	\$98,256
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
PAYG Withholdings Payable	\$550	\$407
Provision for Annual Leave	\$2,205	\$0
Provision for Leave in Lieu	\$1,713	\$0
Superannuation Payable	\$654	\$478
Trade Creditors	\$21,673	\$0
Wages Payable - Payroll	\$1,974	\$0
Total Current Liabilities	\$28,769	\$885
Non-Current Liabilities		
Provision for Long Service Leave	\$214	\$0
Total Non-Current Liabilities	\$214	\$0
Total Liabilities	\$28,983	\$885
Net Assets	\$201,432	\$97,372
Equity		
Current Year Earnings	\$104,060	\$83,217
Retained Earnings	\$97,372	\$14,155
Total Equity	\$201,432	\$97,372

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2018 can be viewed at <https://static1.squarespace.com/static/59374e666a4963c6df22569f/t/5b9b192240ec9a13216df2ff/1536891176513/CVBA+Annual+General+Meeting+2018+Att+2b+Financial+Statements+FY2018.pdf>



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