



ANNUAL REPORT 2021 - 2022

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OUR ORGANISATION

Laidley Community Centre , Inc. (LCC) is a grassroots, community-run organisation led by a dedicated, voluntary board of management. Our motto, 'everyone welcome,' reflects our desire that all interested community members feel encouraged to be part of the organisation and we seek a broad representation so that our decisions are made in the best interests of the community we serve. LCC first became incorporated in 1988 and has undertaken continual service since this time, albeit under various names. The organisation was founded as the result of an identified need to coordinate local activities and community services to support the most vulnerable members of the community. Originally, it operated from a house at the current site in Mary Street. Since then, the organisation has experienced changes and growth including making use of two additional venues. However, the core vision, mission and values at the heart of the group remain fundamentally unchanged.

Our Vision

Our vision is that all residents in Laidley and the surrounding area have access to basic necessities in order to experience quality life opportunities in a thriving and supportive community.

Our Mission

To provide access to resources that enable achievement of our vision for residents in Laidley and the surrounding area by:

- Providing targeted service delivery in response to need,
- Engaging with the community,
- Building community capacity, and
- Maintaining high organisational standards.



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT & MANAGER

We are proud to once again be in the position to present to you a year of significant accomplishments. While the pandemic remained in the background casting a shadow over local events and activities, the extreme wet weather events in November, February and May also influenced our activities and services this year. These trials once again highlighted the best in our staff and volunteers that so often comes to light when facing challenges. Just some of these achievement have been:

- Successful implementation of our Community Volunteer Response Team including facilitation of over eight community training workshops.
- Growth of Community Pantry through food donations and the generosity of our volunteer drivers and other donors, which means food is available at all times so no-one in our community need go hungry.
- Conducted open morning to launch new nature play area and shower/laundry for use by the homeless and vulnerable.
- Breast Cancer Awareness activity and fundraising undertaken at Community Grounds.
- Two Community Group Forums to share information and resources with local community groups.
- Another successful year of our Early Childhood Project including partnered delivery of the Child Protection Under 5s Expo with Laidley District State School.
- Continued operation of the Social Enterprise Community Grounds Café, providing training and employment opportunities to local youth and an additional access point to our services.
- Continued other volunteer-run services including Tax Help, Be Connected, Form Filling and more.
- Client Christmas party with free entry, games and BBQ held at the Laidley Pool.
- Distribution of over 45 Christmas hampers and presents to local children, thanks to the generosity of community donations and our partners.
- Participation and delivery of activities at numerous community events and activities.
- Continued support to the community to access COVIDSafe resources including masks, vaccination certificates and Rapid Antigen Tests.
- Significant flood response and ongoing recovery work, as recognised by a number of dignitaries.
- Conducted the Local Hero Awards as part of our Resilience Row sub-event at Colours of Lockyer.
- Campaigned with local stakeholders on need for a purpose-built community hub.
- Renewal of several contracts that will ensure project sustainability over the next several years.
- Invited to provide evidence to the Parliamentary Enquiry into Loneliness and Social Isolation and later received recognition of our submission in parliament.

While we welcomed some splendid new faces to the team, we were sorry to say goodbye to two of our longer serving staff members in Dianne and Sam. We are thankful to them for their contribution to the organisation over the years and wish them well in the future. Our staff and volunteers continue to be our most valuable asset and we thank them all for their dedication and compassion to the community over the past year. We would also like to thank the outgoing board and acknowledge their voluntary commitment. Without these people the organisation would be unable to function.

We also give special thanks to our funders and the many generous donors, particularly those who gave generously to allow our strong response to the flooding events. These donations allow us the flexibility to respond quickly and target our response specifically to case-by-case requirements to best meet the needs of individual community members or groups during tough times.

Finally, we would like to thank our community members and partners, whose support of our objectives is key to our success.

Our thoughts now turn to continuing to deliver our high standard of service over the next 12 months. We have been greatly buoyed by the announcement from the State Government of an increase to our base neighbourhood centre funding. This has allowed us to engage an additional senior staff member and we welcome Jackie to the team. Having adequate base funding has already reduced some of the pressure that was on our organisation and will enable increased opportunities to deliver new and responsive activities to benefit the community. Coupled with the announcements of continuing funding for some of our other valuable programs, its set to be a fantastic year ahead.

Stay tuned!



Adrian Shepley, President



Alana Wahl, Manager



MEASURING IMPACT

In total, this year saw LCC deliver over 11,400 direct engagements with the members of the community (not including customers at Community Grounds, markets, mail distributions, or online). This represents an increase of 13% on last years' numbers.

**Over 11400
Client
engagements**

The total hours contributed by our volunteers were 2550. Using the accepted value of the median wage based on ABS data of \$46.62 an hour, this represents the equivalent of nearly \$110,000 worth of value to the organisation.

Although it is impossible to put a dollar value on the social benefits of the assistance we provide to individuals in need, indicative calculations reveal we provided approximately \$595,870 in community value in 2021. This included approximately \$227,000 in material crisis relief.

**2620 Volunteer
Hours
Contributed**

A conservative estimate of the return on dollar investment that we leverage off our base Neighbourhood Centre funding is at least \$5 for every dollar invested. Additional direct savings were achieved for some clients through our advocacy on their behalf to third parties conservatively estimated to be worth over \$200,000.

Although using a financial measurement is useful to demonstrate value for investment to Ministers and other politicians, we feel a more appropriate measurement is the impact we have had on the lives of locals. This is probably best represented by the community support and feedback we receive. It is rare that a week passes without the team receiving positive feedback about the fantastic work they do and the difference they have made to someone. The staff regularly advise that a client has taken the time to call or visit to let us know that they are in a better place in life now thanks to the time we took to help them. This makes the day of all of us, as it is why we love coming to work. It is not uncommon for thank you cards, or a box of chocolates or flowers to make their way back to the team as people look to find a way to express their gratitude. Let me assure people that this is not necessary, and just knowing we made a difference to you is more than enough thanks. We have included some de-identified comments and feedback further in the report because they best tell the story.

**\$227 000
Value of crisis
support issued**

**\$5 ROI per
\$1 of base
NHC funding**

DISASTER RESPONSE AND RECOVERY

As a result of the needs identified after the bushfire events, in mid-2020 we developed a project aimed at strengthening the capacity of local volunteers to support disaster recovery. It was the hope that offering training and support to people from our region would see skills and experience retained to build our community resilience to future natural disasters. Out of this concept, our Community Volunteer Response Team (CVRT) was born, and we were successful in achieving some funding from the State Government. With the help of partners such as the Australian Red Cross and Lockyer Valley Regional Council, some of the training that we delivered to the group included: Introduction to Disaster Response, Psychological First Aid, Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements, Evacuation Centre training, First Aid, LCC policies including privacy/confidentiality, incident management, boundaries, and WH&S.

It was fortuitous to have undertaken this training, as in late 2021, Laidley and surrounds experienced a significant rain event that saw many farmers lose their crops and fences, giving indication to how saturated the catchment was and the likelihood of further flooding that season. This eventuated in February 2022 when widespread flooding across the region saw an emergency situation



requiring evacuations across many areas. LCC was able to immediately assist with resources and support to evacuated residents, and food and material relief in the days that followed, due in much part to the generous donations of others. Our CVRT set up as a local support agency at the recovery hub and this was well-received by stakeholders and impacted residents, highlighting the importance of a familiar face and local knowledge in times of crisis. The importance of Neighbourhood Centres as central hubs during times of need was recognised by the State Government who subsequently funded us to engage some part-time recovery workers over the months to follow. This helped us to follow up with impacted residents and assist them with grant applications, temporary housing solutions, and replacement of material goods through partnerships, such as with GIVIT.

This experience saw us well-placed to again respond quickly in May 2022 when our town was once again inundated due to heavy rain. With our own three venues this time under increased threat we thank the locals who helped us sandbag the café when access cut us off. We were pleased that levels receded when they did and we were saved any serious impact as it meant we could focus on once again responding to those who had suffered the worst of it.

Eager to get support information out quickly we called upon the Laidley Post Office who kindly pulled out all stops to help with a local mail out. We also had more donations from several community groups and a significant donation from Orica has enabled us to assemble wellbeing packs which are being distributed this month when we conduct some follow up check ins with those residents who were the worst hit.

Lucky on Three Counts!



Water level missed Community Grounds



Wet under the Youth Centre only



Water lapping the shed door at Mary Street



Presenting the Post Office with a certificate of thanks



Assembling care packs thanks to generous donations

We would like to thank our staff and volunteers who responded during this time. There were volunteers who worked at the recovery hub every day for a month. There were others who attended the centre day after day to help people access emergency payments. Others did deliveries, made phone calls, baked, sorted food, entered data, responded to Facebook requests at all hours, providing information and relaying it to authorities. These are the best of people, and we consider ourselves so fortunate that these people have joined our ranks. We shine at these times and recognise how substantial our impact is for those we are able to help.

This year we wanted to recognise these people and had fun planning 'Resilience Row' as a wellbeing-focussed value-add to an already wonderful local event, Colours of Lockyer. As part of this activity we presented the 'Local Hero Awards' and recognised local citizens, groups, donors and our own volunteers who had contributed to the initial disaster response to the February 2022 event. We were pleased to present the overall recognition award to local lady, Idell Wadley, who worked tirelessly coordinating local volunteers and resources for several months.



Local Hero Award Winners

We have been honoured over the past year to have the contributions of our staff and volunteers to the local flood response recognised by visits from the Governor-General of Australia, the Governor of Queensland, the Minister for Communities, Housing and Digital Economy and the Coordinator-General of the National Recovery & Resilience Agency. This acknowledgement of their dedication to community service is appreciated and demonstrates the value that their contribution represents.

We are now extremely pleased to be able to report that our Community Volunteer Response Team project has been refunded for the next two years by the Australian Red Cross who recognise the value of strengthening the skills and knowledge to respond to disaster within our own community, as its often not possible to rely on outside help being available. We would welcome anyone who wants to be part of this initiative to join us in the future.



EARLY CONNECTIONS

It was another incredible year of fun and activities for the under 5's in our community with our Early Connections Project. Made possible through funding from the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation, the purpose of the project is to work with our local partners to give parents access to the resources and support they need to give their child the best start in life, from pregnancy up to a smooth transition to school.

Overall, this year, the Early Connections Project delivered the following achievements:

- Weekly Baby Play and Learn groups for parents and bubs
- Final distribution of books as part of our under 5's DPIL literacy project
- Weekly facilitated under 5's playgroup with a focus on parent engagement
- Organised speakers of benefit for both playgroups including from RACQ, EACH NDIS and our very popular monthly healthy cooking sessions with Anglicare Southern Queensland
- Individual support or referrals for families to our other services, or partner organisations
- In partnership with Laidley State School, delivered Child Protection Week activities, including two popular Parent First Aid sessions
- Facilitated under 5's Messy Play day, attended by approximately eight other local services
- Facilitated the LCC Client Christmas Event at the Laidley Pool, including giving Christmas presents to all our children and wellbeing gifts to their parents
- Ran games and activities for under 5's at local community events
- Organised community-level participation in National Simultaneous Storytime including free copy of the book to each of our families
- Administration of digital social connection platforms to encourage parent connectedness to improve mental health and strengthen informal support networks
- Support of local transition to school projects and promotion of the benefits of kindy, playgroup and other events and activities in the interest of positive developmental outcomes
- Participated in local early years and interagency networks to advocate for children's services and develop community-level responses to need.

After some challenging years for our community, we are very excited to announce that the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation has generously extended our funding to deliver the program through to September 2024. This will enable us to further develop initiatives that achieve positive outcomes for children in our community through their early years. We look forward to working closely with parents, carers and other stakeholders to continue to grow Laidley and surrounds as a child friendly community.



INTEGRATED SERVICES

Our holistic approach to service delivery remains one of our greatest strengths and has been further built upon this year. A commitment to cross-training our staff and volunteers has been both necessary and beneficial to enable us to respond to the ever increasing demand for vulnerable residents due to cost of living and housing pressures. This reflects their dedication and compassion, particularly those of whom are volunteers. Being at the coalface, we are seeing the direct impacts of pandemic pressures, housing shortages, rising power prices, rising grocery prices, natural disaster impacts, domestic violence, mental health issues and rent and fuel price rises.

In order to meet this demand, with limited resources, our services have had to evolve to be integrated in such a way that a client who may attend for one component of support is exposed to a range of assistance. These services include:

- Welfare access (via Centrelink)
- Community Connect
- Emergency Relief
- Food Relief
- Other Crisis Support
- Disaster Recovery
- Parenting Support
- Connections to Visiting Services
- Other Information, Advice and Referral
- Form Filling
- Computer Training
- Tax Help
- Events and Activities



As LCC becomes aware of local needs, we will continue to advocate for additional resources and funding. While we have had some success with this in recent years we know that there is more that could be done. We are always looking for community members interested in becoming involved and helping us to develop our services in response to community need, so we welcome everyone to become involved.



SOCIAL ENTERPRISE

It's hard to believe it's already been four years since we took the bold decision to adopt a little space in the heart of town and grow our services. Certainly, our increased presence in the main street, through our operation of Community Grounds, has resulted in new and varied connections and opportunities that would not otherwise arise. The highlight for us is the positive feedback from the community regarding the work we do providing training and experiences to young people. The increased confidence and skills development in our trainees is clear, as they progress through the year. Overall, more than 30 trainees have undertaken training qualifications with us over this time.

Community Grounds is also just a great space for people to connect and hopefully to increase their curiosity about our organisation and its mission. The art gallery continues to develop as a place for local creativity to be shared and appreciated. Coupled with the free library, WiFi and services information, we remain committed to sharing our hospitality with local community members.

Thank you to all the staff, trainees, artists, bakers and other contributors to this project, and our sincere appreciation to the locals who continue to support us, especially our regulars.



TREASURER'S REPORT

Throughout the 2021-22 year, the Laidley Community Centre (LCC) continued to provide valuable community services under contracts and grant funding mostly with government agencies. From a financial perspective, the LCC welcomed the outcomes of the 2022 Queensland State Budget which will provide additional base funding from July 2022 for neighbourhood centres. The LCC will receive \$240,000 to enable it to now adequately cover basic centre operations. In 2022 the centre received \$37,100 to respond to recent flooding. The Board recognises and thanks all our funders as listed in the attached Appendix 1.

The audited financial statements show that the LCC generated an operating surplus of \$38,391. This surplus reflects the ongoing attention to closely managing the centre's costs and the timing of receiving the grant payments.

The 2021-22 period saw LCC continuing its commitment to operate the Community Grounds Café as a social enterprise. After allowing for trainee incentives the Café produced an operating deficit of \$23,989. While this result reflects a very challenging trading period the LCC Board still believes the community benefits in terms of providing a real-world training opportunity for Laidley youth outweigh the financial trading results.

Included in this Annual Report is a summary level presentation of the audited Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Financial Position. The full audited financial statements can be accessed on the LCC's website.

As outlined in last year's treasurers report, in the first half of financial year the Board undertook research into options to diversify the investment of reserve cash holdings which were held entirely in bank term deposits. The research resulted in a balanced investment portfolio being established and managed by Burrell's Stockbroking. The investment portfolio represents a long-term strategy which aims to further strengthen the Community Centre's balance sheet and to protect the centre for the impact of extended periods of very low interest rates.

The Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2022 shows the LCC having a very strong balance sheet with cash or cash equivalent reserves capable of supporting the strategic objectives of the organisation and capable of meeting foreseeable business disruption events as and when they may arise.

Pat Morgan
Treasurer



APPENDIX 1 to Treasurer's Report

Our 2021/22 FY funders and the programs they funded:

MAJOR FUNDERS

Queensland Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy

Neighbourhood Centre Service
Community Connect Service

Services Australia

Centrelink Rural Agency

Tim Fairfax Family Foundation

Early Connections Project

OTHER FUNDERS

Queensland Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy

Emergency Relief

Australian Department of Social Services/The Salvation Army

Emergency Relief

Queensland Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy

Transitional Recovery Support

Various individual donors

Crisis support services

GRANTS

Queensland Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy

Cat C Bushfire Grant – Community Volunteer Response Team

Lockyer Valley Regional Council

Resilience Event Funding via DDWMPHN Resilience Program

ACT for Kids

Child Protection Week - Under 5's Expo

FRRR Strengthening Communities

Improvements to Mulgowie Hall



FINANCIAL REPORTS

Note: the full audited financial reports can be viewed at laidleycc.org.au/22audit+fin/

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION as at 30 June 2022

Assets		Liabilities	
Current Assets		Accounts payable	6,688
Accounts receivable	60,466	LCC Credit Card	1,806
Cash and Cash equivalents	114,769	Prepaid Income	0
Reserves & Future project funds	315,273	GST Liabilities	31,940
Pepaid Expense	9,326	Payroll Liabilities	3,680
Total Current Assets	499,834	Staff Entitlements	79,033
Long-term Assets		Unexpended Grant Funds	16,368
Plant & Equipment	0	Total Liabilities	139,516
Acc. Depcn - Plant & Equipment	0	Shareholders' Equity	
Café Purchase	12,000	Net Income	38,391
Acc. Depcn - Café	-6,880	Unrealised Gains/Losses	-13,782
Total Long-term Assets	5,120	Retained Earnings	340,830
Total Assets	504,954	Total Shareholders' Equity	365,439
		Total Liabilities and Equity	365,439

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE 1 July 2021 - 30 June 2022

INCOME		EXPENSES	
Grants		Bookkeeping & Audit Fees	17,100
Grants (Cwlth)	82,502	Contracted Cleaning Costs	9,208
Grants (State)	434,109	Equipment Purchases	12,022
Grants - Other	90,874	Client Support Costs	86,538
Grants not yet expensed carried next FY	-16,368	Program Resources/Activity	18,013
Grants carried fwd from prev FY	43,202	Consultancy & Training Fees	1,538
Total Grants	634,319	Insurance	5,834
Fundraising/Donations	12,677	Admin Management Fee	84,526
Trading/Operating Revenue	93,401	Office Rent & Charges	22,163
Cost of Sales	37,143	Rent	13,512
Trading Gross Surplus	56,258	Repairs & Maintenance	15,272
Other Income		Employment Expenses	525,059
Admin/Management Income	84,526	Training & Development	1,786
Interest - Unrestricted	1,253	Volunteer Costs	2,301
Office Rent & Charges	22,163	Telephone & IT	12,198
Room Hire Income	29,007	Utilities & Rates	10,701
Trainee Incentives	31,668	Venue Hire	2,724
Internal Program Sponsorship	5,859	Other Org Expenses	14,079
Other Misc Income	16,512	Total Expenses	854,574
Total Other Income	190,988	Depn & BAS Roundoff	1,277
TOTAL OVERALL INCOME	894,242	Net Surplus/Deficit	38,391

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

To the members of **Laidley Community Centre Inc** for the period **1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022**

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of **Laidley Community Centre Inc** (the association) which comprises the Profit & Loss Statement for the period **1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022** and the Balance Sheet as at **30 June 2022**, other explanatory notes and the statement by members of the committee.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee's responsibilities include designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies, and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditors Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used, are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report 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 control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

The financial report has been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the committee's financial reporting under the Associations Incorporation Act (QLD). We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have compiled the independence requirements of the Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Limitation

It is not practical to establish control over all income prior to its initial entry in the accounting records. Nor is it practicable to confirm all income has been received and recorded in the records. My audit relating to income, as described, was therefore limited to the amounts recorded in the financial statements.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit Opinion

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient to provide a basis for our audit opinion, the attached Report presents fairly in accordance with the accounting of the financial transactions relating to **Laidley Community Centre Inc** for the year ended **30 June 2022**.

Kerni Murphy, BeCom, MIPA

Ward's Tax & Accounting Services
Registered Tax Agent and Accountant
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13 September 2022



Laidley Community Centre Inc

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STATEMENT BY THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The Committee Members have determined that the Organisation is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies in 'Basis of preparation'.

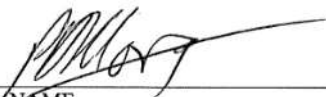
In our opinion:

- a) The financial statements as set out on the following pages are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of the Organisation's affairs as at **30 June 2022** and of its operating result for the year ended on that date;
- b) At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Organisation will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due;
- c) The financial statements have been compiled in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and to comply with the Incorporations Act.

Signed 

Signed


NAME
President/Treasurer


NAME
Secretary Treasurer

Signed at this day of 2022.



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The board and staff of Laidley Community Centre Inc. would acknowledge the following individuals and organisations for their support of the Laidley Community during the 2020/21 financial year:

• Tim Fairfax Family Foundation • Denise O’Keefe • Rebecca Denny • Jim McDonald MP • Leanne Ramsay • Prem Dove • Tebelle Docen • Wesley Mission • Laidley Garden Club • Kaye Duggan • Jim Nicholls • Orica • Laidley Lions • Kelly Boorman • Kelly Beasley • Laidley RSL • GIVIT • Lynda Rendall • Uniting Care Op Shop • Faith Lutheran School • Pat Morgan • Lockyer Community Centre • Downs and West Community Support • Graham & Leigh Grundy • Jess Dowdle • Amelia Cox • Stacey Harris • Reg Bryson • Jodie McMaster • Kelli’s Diner • Tracey Cox • Tracy Wedding • Gloria Gorman • Janette Enstrom • Lockyer Doctors • Sally Peacock • Jenny Shultz • Alana Wahl • Bethany Walker • Nevela Dauth • Adrian Shepley • Peter Clark • Spirit of the Valley Events Inc • Heather Luck • Celina Wood • Good 360 • Annette Chapman • Bendigo Bank Laidley • Kambu • Neighbourhood Centres Queensland • Fiona Roberts • Katie Norman • Mayor Tanya Milligan • Laidley High School • Chris Mundy • Liam Taylor • Fay Putland • Shar Nicholls • Mulgowie Hall Committee • Woolworths Plainland • Em James • Sweet Valley Bakery • Ingrid Powderham • Dorothy Hingst • Graham Weldon • Judith Lorient • Lockyer Valley Regional Council • Idell Wadley • Carolyn Perry • Old Dept of Communities • EACH • Hailey Walker • Michael Hagan • Aust Dept Social Services • Janella Cox • Janis Hall • Sandra Clements • Kerri King • Donna Clissold • Samantha Byenhof • Janice Holstein • Pass It On Op Shop • Rick Vela • Sian Finn • Moneycare • Dianne Hodgson • Engage Psychology • The Salvation Army • Daniel Adams • John Parsons • Mulgowie Farms • Anglicare Southern Queensland • Laidley District State School • Karinya Nursing Home • Michelle Matthews • Neil Williamson • Second Chance Op Shop • Margaret Fisher • Lockyer Valley Community Disabled Association • Station View Wellness Centre • John Emerick • Michele Considine • Bruce Turner • Lockyer Valley Rotary Club • Renee Hawes • Nicole Martin • Dave Horigan • Cindy Schultz • Chris Wilson • Queensland Council of Social Services • City Hope Church • Donella Van der Est • Barbara Golden • Ann Savolainen • Jackie Porter • Sue Parrish • Jenny Swain • Natasha Smetherham • Support For Laidley Welfare Group • Michele Smith • David Cochrane • Daniel Polzin • Amy Drysdale • Ruth O’Dowd • Helping Hands • Antoine Chandonnet • Billie Dick • Annabelle Johnson • Col Considine • Lance Mergard • Olivia McDonagh

There were others whose names we will have inadvertently missed – thank you to you all.

Our work at the Centre wouldn’t be possible without your support.

We look forward to working with you again next year!