

Annual Report



2024-
2025



TNH acknowledges the traditional owners of the land on which we live and work. We pay our respects to their elders past, present and emerging.

TNH – Strengthening our local Community

"This is our home away from home."



"Every day is RUOKay Day at our Neighbourhood House"





President's Report

This year has been a remarkable and inspiring period for Thomastown Neighbourhood House (TNH). We proudly celebrated 10 years since our incorporation in 2015, marking over a decade of community connection, learning, and empowerment (TNH was established in 2012 and auspiced by NENHN for the first 3 years). I am honoured to step into the role of President and to continue building on the strong foundation laid by my predecessor, Stephanie Dallas, who served as President for two years and on the TNH Board for five years.

Throughout the year, TNH has remained a vibrant hub of community activity, offering free wellness and social programs daily. These activities attracted an average of 150 participants per week and engaged people of all ages and backgrounds, including young adults with disabilities, seniors, culturally and linguistically diverse community members, women, families, and children. Our strong participation reflects the dedication of our staff – Liz, Caz, Annie, and Sandrine – and the incredible support of our volunteers.

During Neighbourhood House Week (12–18 May 2025), we celebrated the theme *“Ripples of Change”*, reflecting the impact of the small but meaningful actions that happen every day at TNH. Every friendly smile, shared story, and new skill contributes to a ripple effect of kindness, learning, and connection across our community. This week was a wonderful opportunity to recognise the collective efforts of our staff, volunteers, and community members, and to celebrate the ways TNH continues to strengthen and inspire our neighbourhood.

TNH proudly supported a number of memorable events that brought the community together. Walking Thomastown on 31 August 2024, produced by the City of Whittlesea, attracted over 5,000 attendees and created a magical evening of lights, fun, and connection. In March 2025, Music on the Lawn at the historic Zeibels Farmhouse, produced in partnership with City of Whittlesea and Friends of Westgarth Town, provided an afternoon of live music and community celebration, showcasing local bands and connecting neighbours. We were also proud to celebrate our volunteers at the Scullin Volunteer Awards 2025, where four of our dedicated volunteers – Lena Gargano-Reddy, Zara Al-Hasany, David Quattrucci, and Naomi Elijah – were

recognised for their outstanding service to TNH and the wider community.

Partnerships continue to be at the heart of our work. We are deeply grateful for the ongoing support of the State Government of Victoria and the City of Whittlesea, and we value our collaborations with Jeeran Services, PRACE, Aurora Social Links, Stotts College, TRAC, Thomastown West Primary School, Thomastown Primary School, Friends of Edgars Creek, and Yarra Plenty Regional Library. Together, these partnerships enable TNH to provide programs and services that foster inclusion, learning, and well-being, while strengthening the social fabric of our community.

A huge thank you to Liz Skitch, our extraordinary manager, whose inspiring leadership, guidance, and mentorship continue to uplift our staff, volunteers, and interns. Liz's dedication, vision, and tireless commitment have been instrumental in strengthening TNH year after year, and her invaluable contributions to community development leave a lasting impact on everyone she works with.

This year, the TNH Board welcomed new members, Esther Cramer and Sreya Mamidama, and began work on the TNH Strategic Plan 2025–2030, setting the direction for the next phase of growth and innovation. Our work continues to be guided by the Neighbourhood House sector principles of community ownership, participation, empowerment, inclusion, access and equity, lifelong learning, networking, advocacy, and social action, ensuring that TNH remains a place where every voice is valued and every contribution matters.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to all our staff and volunteers, whose dedication and energy make TNH a vibrant and welcoming place. We also sincerely thank our funders and partners for their ongoing support, which enables us to continue providing programs and opportunities that strengthen our community.

Together, we continue to strengthen Thomastown Neighbourhood House as a place where small actions create meaningful ripples of change in our community.

Hana Nguyen, President
Thomastown Neighbourhood House



Manager's Report

By Liz Skitch

The power to thrive

Every day remarkable things take place at Thomastown Neighbourhood House. There are sometimes small moments that go unnoticed but months later I hear the story.

"I was really struggling with my baby, then I came to your playgroup and met other new mums. Now I have friends I can call on any time."

"My husband had passed away and I was at a loss to know what to do with myself. My daughter suggested I attend one of your workshops. Now I have reason to leave the house each day."

"I am a full time carer and we love your activities and the friendly team. This is our home away from home!"

'Power to Thrive' was the theme at this year's Neighbourhood House Victoria Annual Conference. Wurundjeri Elder, writer and journalist, Stan Grant, provided an inspiring key note speech which highlighted the need for safe spaces where people can feel a sense of belonging. Only when we feel safe and nurtured do we then have the power to thrive.... to form friendships, to practice self-care, to learn new skills and to make plans for the future.

July 2024- June 2025 at Thomastown Neighbourhood House has seen many community members, volunteers, partnerships, programs and events thrive! This is thanks to strong partnerships with like- minded organisations. Huge thanks to TRAC, who provided a second home to TNH throughout July- August 2024 when the Library was closed for renovations. Our playgroups moved into the TRAC creche, our Social Enterprise Coffee Cart Team worked at the TRAC cafeteria and our Meditation group even managed to practice in the Spin Room!

Our annual report shines a light on new program initiatives such as the Death Café and Life Café series, presented by local PHD Scholars, Vanya Jain and Chetan Shastri. This power couple volunteered their time to open up conversations around end of life and self- care. (See page 8 & 9 for a spotlight on Death Café and Life Café)

"One experience that stands out to me is that of a young woman who, accompanied by her support worker, was initially shy and hesitant to share her self-reflection artwork with the group. Observing others participate encouraged her to overcome her reluctance, and she found joy in sharing her work. Her support worker later mentioned that she felt a genuine sense of accomplishment from this experience."

Vanya Jain, Life Café Facilitator

Participation continued to grow across all TNH wellness activities and in our strategic planning session (June 2025) the TNH Board identified the need for TNH to work out of a larger space in the future... where we can expand our program to meet the growing community need. In addition to this, TNH will continue to provide an accessible program for the community from the TNH room at the Thomastown Library. TNH has commenced work towards finding a larger space and within the next 5 years will be thriving across multiple locations!

TNH was established in 2012. It was auspiced by NENHN for the first three years then became an incorporated association in 2015. 2025 marks the 10th anniversary of incorporation. Working as an independent organisation, TNH would not be able to operate without the ongoing financial support of The State Government of Victoria

and The City of Whittlesea. TNH works closely with The City of Whittlesea across a variety of projects. The most significant of projects, without a doubt is the annual Community Event, WALKING THOMASTOWN.

Saturday 31st August 2024, saw the largest yet WALKING THOMASTOWN come to life with over five thousand in attendance! Working in partnership with City of Whittlesea's Active Places and Communities Team and the Arts and Cultural Engagement Team, TNH produced the Community Dance Project 'Dare to Dream' on the community stage as part of the opening of the event. 'Dare to Dream' involved outreach workshops in lead up to the event with over 200 students across three of our local schools: Thomastown West Primary (TWPS), Thomastown Primary (TPS) and St Clare's Primary!

The demand for Food Relief in Thomastown continues to grow but our capacity as an organisation to deliver on this is limited. However, thanks to our partnership with 'Project Us Foundation', we were able to provide bags of Halal food to over 80 families per week. This initiative came to a close in November 2024, due to operation challenges in the Project Us warehouse at Bayswater. December 2024 saw the arrival of the Food Bank Mobile Supermarket in Thomastown! The TNH volunteer team work on this outstanding operation which provides food relief to approximately 180 families every week. In December 2024, TNH was also able to provide Coles Shopping Vouchers to families at Bubup Wilam, TWPS and TPS – an initiative supported by a special food relief grant from the City of Whittlesea.

"Due to the increase of cost of living, families are finding it more difficult to make ends meet and purchase essentials such as; nappies, formula, etc as well as children coming to Bubup not having had breakfast. Many families at Bubup Wilam are kinship carers, single parent families and grandparents caring for children. These vouchers will take the pressure off at this difficult time of year for families to purchase the items that they most need."

Natasha Severi, Bubup Wilam Aboriginal Child and Family Centre

TNH has a strong history of bringing local events to life! On 3rd December 2024, TNH worked with our good partners at TRAC to stage IDPWD event **We Are the Champions!** Celebrating the achievements of young adults living with disabilities and now in its second year, the event was a huge success with over 300 in attendance! On 30th March 2025, TNH saw a new event brought to life. Working with the City of Whittlesea Arts and Cultural Engagement team and Friends of Westgarth town we staged the inaugural **Music on the Lawn** at Zeibels Farmhouse. This was a bespoke community event in the picturesque historic garden at Zeibels Farmhouse. Here's what the community had to say:

"It was over the road from home! The gardens are a perfect spot for community events. The groups that created the event are so passionate and the music was local!"

"What a nice way to spend Sunday with kids, with my in laws, with local friends ... feeling the vibe!"

"With so much horror in the world today, it was soothing for the soul."

2025 has seen many more special events come to life through powerful partnerships (See pages 10 & 11 for a spotlight on Celebrating Partnerships).

Highlights have included "Clean Up Australia Day" (2nd March) and "Meet your Neighbour Day" (6th April) with our local environmental group 'Friends of Edgars Creek' and City of Whittlesea. Also thanks to Yarra Plenty Regional Library and City of Whittlesea for partnering with TNH to produce the Monthly Morning Teas with special guest speaker— always well attended by our Community Craft Connection Group and the wider community on the first Monday of the Month at the Thomastown Library.

TNH would not thrive without the efforts of our volunteers. Special thanks to our President Stephanie Dallas for her service to the TNH Board and I heartily welcome Hana Nyugen to the role. Thanks also to the TNH Board, our team of volunteers and interns and our TNH staff who do a brilliant job providing creative activities and a welcoming atmosphere for all!

Formal thanks to our Partners:

Jeeran Services (Arabic Playgroup), PRACE (English Class), Stotts College (Community Services Interns who carry out Community Activity Assistant Roles), The Bridge (Support TNH Social Enterprise Coffee Cart), TRAC, Thomastown West Primary School, Thomastown Primary School, Friends of Edgars Creek, NENHN (North East Neighbourhood House Network) and Yarra Plenty Regional Library. Also particular thanks to City of Whittlesea: Active Places and Communities Team, Arts and Cultural Engagement Team, Festivals and Events Teams and Early Years Team.

TNH thanks the State Government of Victoria and City of Whittlesea for their ongoing financial support.



Scullin Volunteer Awards

Every year, our Hon Andrew Giles MP shines a light on the contributions of local volunteers in the community. This year, four of our volunteers were nominated: Lena Gargano- Reddy, Zara Al -Hasany, David Quattrucci and Naomi Elijah.



Lena Gargano - Reddy is well known in the local community as an active volunteer who has supported so many groups. She was a dedicated board member at TNH for many years and retired from her role last year but continues on as an active association member of the organisation. Lena has also dedicated her time to volunteering at Whittlesea Community Connections and her ongoing support is greatly appreciated.



Zara Al - Hasany is founder and director of Jeeran Community Services and each week on a Monday, Zara volunteers to run the Arabic Playgroup which started out as a tiny group three years ago and has grown with over 70 families involved!



David Quattrucci works every Monday on the TNH Social Enterprise Coffee Cart. When he began (3 years ago) he attended as part of our supported internship program and was supported by mentors to help him build his skills (Renee then Kirsten). These days - he works on the Coffee Cart independently and makes a tasty coffee!



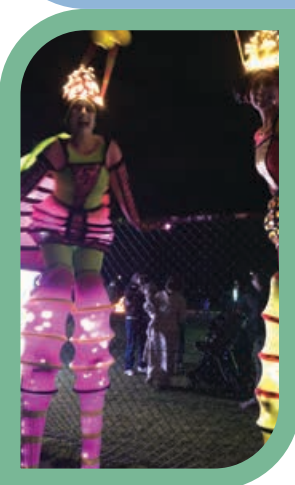
Naomi Elijah has been leading the weekly Mindful Meditation group for 18 years! Yes- 18 years!!! The group was running even before TNH's establishment at the Thomastown Library. Naomi recalls this because she found an old receipt dated 2007 when she used to pay rent to hire a room in the Library for the class. Taking place every Wednesday, Naomi leads the group in a guided meditation and her participants all leave the session feeling relaxed and uplifted!

Walking Thomastown 2024

"Saturday 31 August saw the largest yet Walking Thomastown come to life!"

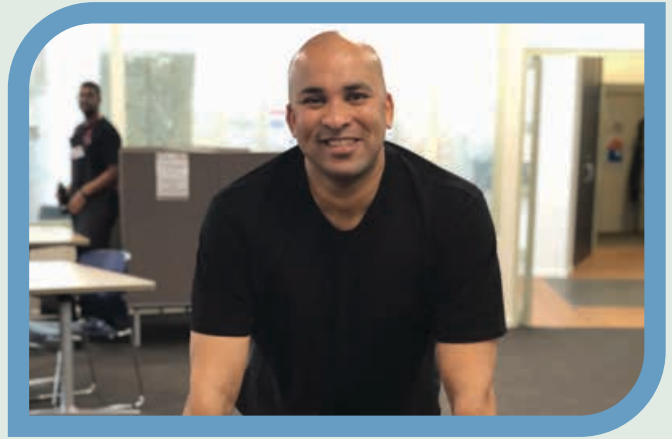


"The TNH 'Dare to Dream' Community Dance Project involved 200 students across 3 local schools!"



Death Café

An interview with Chetan Shastri



Can you tell us a bit about yourself and your connection to Thomastown and TNH?

I work as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow with the Design Health Collab at Monash University. I also teach design at RMIT and Monash University. I live in Lalor and frequent the Thomastown Library and Recreation Centre. I am very appreciative of all the community-based events and activities organised by the Thomastown Neighbourhood House.

Where did the concept for 'Death Café' / 'Life Café' come from?

I had developed the Bioscope as a tool to facilitate conversations about death within the World Café format.

What is a Bioscope?

The bioscope is an embroidered map of concerns around death and a tool to facilitate conversations about end of life. It was codesigned with clinicians at Alfred Hospital. It is usually used to facilitate conversations in a world cafe format.

How did the community respond to this idea ?

Some didn't like the idea at first.... mostly everyone was curious but unsure what to expect. However, quite a few people turned up at the first workshop and then participation grew and grew.

What feedback did you receive from the participants?

Participants really enjoyed the workshops. It allowed them to have meaningful conversations about things that we do not usually speak about.

Death Café helps us to confront mortality, live authentically and enables us to be more compassionate towards others. It also sometimes helps address grief and build meaningful connections.

What were the outcomes for you personally/ how will this further your PHD project?

I brought the Bioscope to Thomastown after completing my PhD. Previously the Bioscope had only been socialised in clinical palliative care settings. I was interested in impact evaluation and in embedding the innovation for adoption in community-based settings. It was great to see how people used and responded to the artefact.

Links to further reading

Chetan Shastri, *The Fabric of Dying* [Podcast] Don't Be Caught Dead with Catherine Ashton. (23 October 2025) <https://criticalinfo.com.au/podcast/the-fabric-of-dying-how-a-stitched-map-sparks-end-of-life-talks/>

Chetan Shastri, 'An Aesthetic for Death', *World Futures Review*, 2025 <https://doi.org/10.1177/19467567251330213>.

Life Café!

An Interview with Vanya Jain



Can you tell us a bit about yourself and your connection to Thomastown and TNH?

I have an architecture and industrial design background. Currently, I am a full time PhD researcher. I live in Lalor and moved here during the Covid-19 lockdowns of 2020. TNH has provided a means for me to connect with the community since then.

Where did the concept for 'Death Café' / 'Life Café' come from?

Chetan and I first hosted a series of Death Cafes at TNH in 2024, encouraging conversations on dying well. Inspired by those dialogues, we designed the Life Café as a place to discuss living well and what personal well-being means to each one of us.

How did the community respond to this idea at first?

Liz and the community embraced the concept wholeheartedly. There was great enthusiasm to participate in the activity-based conversation sessions, each running for 1.5 hour once a month. There were some people who attended all the sessions over the course of 6-months, which was very rewarding for me.

What topics did you explore?

The Life Café was designed to encourage conversations on self-care and living well. Within this framework six thematic were developed: body image and aspirations; histories, illness and medication; physical activity and exercise; food and eating behaviour; lifestyle, stress and sleep; and addiction and its management.

What feedback did you receive from the participants?

One of the participants told me that it was incredible how comfortable and safe everyone felt while sharing personal stories. Some of these topics can be very confronting, but there was a sense of friendship, community and trust which allowed conversations to flow freely.

What outcomes / benefits did the community get out of the workshops?

By engaging in these guided conversations, participants addressed deep and complex issues such as family dynamics, ongoing stress, addiction etc. They supported each other by offering practical advice drawn from their own lived experiences. Remarkably, some participants reported making positive, healthier lifestyle and dietary changes as a direct result of their reflections during the sessions.

Are there any stories/ anecdotes you would like to share?

One experience that stands out to me is that of a young woman who, accompanied by her support worker, was initially shy and hesitant to share her self-reflection artwork with the group. Observing others participate encouraged her to overcome her reluctance, and she found joy in sharing her work. Her support worker later mentioned that she felt a genuine sense of accomplishment from this experience.

What were the outcomes for you personally/ how will this further your PHD project.

In my PhD research I focus on self-management of conditions for people living with diabetes and obesity. Through the sessions at TNH, I discovered that the framework I was developing for care of the self can be applied universally by anyone and not just people living with chronic conditions. While conversations from the Life Café do not directly inform my thesis, they have made me more empathetic towards the needs of others. Facilitating the Life Café has helped me make friends in the community, as well as giving me a profound sense of belonging.

Celebrating Partnerships



Foodbank – Every Wednesday, Foodbank bring their Mobile Supermarket to Thomastown and provide high quality food relief to 180 local families! Our TNH volunteers work alongside the Foodbank Team to support this essential distribution.



Stotts College – TNH greatly values the work of the Stotts College Community Services Batchelor students who carry out 200 hours of work at TNH as Community Activities Assistants supporting our Wellness Activities.



Friends of Edgars Creek – A growing local environmental group who meet up on the first Sunday of each month for clean ups and plantings along Edgars Creek. TNH works with FOEC on a variety of events including 'Clean Up Australia Day', 'Meet the Neighbours' and 'Walking Thomastown'.



City of Whittlesea – TNH enjoys working closely with the City of Whittlesea Active Places and Communities Team, Arts and Cultural Engagement Team, Festivals and Events Team and Early Years Team on a variety of projects.

Celebrating Partnerships



The Bridge – Our TNH Social Enterprise Coffee cart provides opportunities for young people living with disabilities. The Coffee Cart Team is staffed daily by young people carrying out supported internships with The Bridge. Pop in for a coffee to meet the team! We are open Mon- Fri 9am-12pm.



Prace – Every Tuesday, a qualified English Teacher from Prace runs 'Everyday English' class at Thomastown Neighbourhood House. The class is well attended and students love it not only because it helps with their English but it is great fun and an excellent way to make new friends!



Jeeran Community Services – Jeeran means 'neighbour' - making this partnership an ideal one for a neighbourhood house! Zara and Zina from Jeeran have run Arabic Playgroup at TNH for three years now! This very popular playgroup provides a safe space for Arabic-speaking migrant and refugee communities to connect, learn and grow.



TRAC – TRAC supports TNH and the community in so many ways! Every year we come together to produce in partnership (with COW) the IDPWD- We Are the Champions event! This action packed day takes place in the TRAC stadium and celebrates young adults living with a disability. TRAC also provides their fitness studio for our weekly All Abiliites Let's Move Class!



Treasurer's Report

By Ray Rosales

It is my pleasure to present the Treasurer's Report for Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc. for the financial year ending 30 June 2025. This report outlines the financial performance and position of the organisation, highlights key movements and trends, and provides a snapshot of our financial health using basic financial ratios.

Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc. continues to operate as a financially sound community-based organisation, delivering programs and services that support local residents. Despite a modest decrease in grant income and a challenging funding environment, the organisation has maintained a positive operating surplus and strengthened its balance sheet.

The organisation recorded a net profit of \$2,732 for the year, down from \$6,736 in 2024. Total trading income was \$160,044, a slight decrease from \$161,094 in the previous year. This was primarily due to a reduction in grant funding, which fell from \$150,621 to \$144,800. However, this was partially offset by increases in room hire, other income, and sales.

Operating expenses increased slightly to \$155,029 (2024: \$152,034), with the most significant cost being payroll expenses at \$122,925, reflecting our commitment to fair employment and service delivery.

As at 30 June 2025, Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc. held net assets of \$93,728, up from \$90,996 in 2024. This increase is attributable to the current year surplus and prudent financial management.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with applicable Australian Accounting Standards and the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012. The Committee has determined that the organisation is not a reporting entity and has adopted a special purpose financial report format.

Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc. has demonstrated sound financial management and resilience. The organisation remains in a strong financial position, with healthy liquidity, adequate reserves, and a commitment to responsible stewardship of community resources. This year 2025 our organisation is celebrating its 10 years since its incorporation in 2015 (TNH was established in 2012 and auspiced by NENHN for the first 3 years). We are registered as a charity organisation with the Australian Charities and Not-for Profit Commission (ACNC). Our application for a deductible Gift Recipients status (DGR) with the Australian Taxation is currently in progress being handled by Maddocks Law Firm- we thank them for providing this service pro- bono.

A huge thank you our manager, Liz Skitch, TNH staff, volunteers, and fellow Board members for their dedication and support throughout the year. To the City of Whittlesea and to the State Government of Victoria for their continued financial support, thank you. Together, we continue to build a financially sustainable and impactful neighbourhood house.

Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc.

Balance Sheet

As at June 30, 2025

Assets	2025	2024
Bank		
Bendigo - Operating Account	134,560	126,984
Bendigo - Savings Account	410	1,743
Cash Drawer	654	100
Total Bank	135,624	128,827
Current Assets		
Accounts Receivable	2,521	145
Total Current Assets	2,521	145
Fixed Assets		
Plant and Equipment:At cost	27,381	23,787
Plant and Equipment:Less written off	(24,216)	(23,787)
Total Fixed Assets	3,165	0
Total Assets	141,310	128,972
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts & Other Payables	8,770	9,436
Payroll Liabilities	4,296	5,982
Provisions - Employee Entitlements	19,391	15,130
Provisions - Other	5,000	5,000
Revenue received in advance	250	0
Total Current Liabilities	37,707	35,548
Non-current Liabilities		
Provisions - Employee Entitlements	9,875	2,428
Total Non-current Liabilities	9,875	2,428
Total Liabilities	47,582	37,976
Net Assets	93,728	90,996
Equity		
Retained Earnings	90,996	84,260
Current Year Earnings	2,732	6,736
Total Equity	93,728	90,996

Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc.

Profit and Loss Statement

for the year ended 30 June 2025

Income	2025	2024
Grants	144,800	150,621
Room Hire	2,426	1,377
Other Income	7,849	4,751
Sales	4,969	4,345
Total Trading Income	160,044	161,094
Cost of Sales		
Purchases	2,283	2,324
Total Cost of Sales	2,283	2,324
Gross Profit	157,761	158,770
Operating Expenses		
Accounting Fees	9,246	8,910
Advertising & Promotion	1,056	1,133
Assets Purchased (Expensed)	654	4,024
Bank Charges	108	92
Board/Governance Expenses	2,374	2,575
Cleaning & Pest Control	81	171
Computer Expenses	3,102	2,252
Depreciation Expense	429	90
Donations and Gifts	0	0
Health & Safety	0	0
Meeting Expenses	42	91
Membership Fees Paid	670	642
Payroll Expenses	122,925	106,378
Printing, Postage and Stationery	693	745
Program Delivery Expenses	5,642	17,033
Publication & Information Res.	0	0
Rent	4,702	4,506
Repairs & Maintenance	398	389
Telephone & Internet	607	541
Training & Development (Staff)	1,110	1,030
Travel & Accommodation	270	36
Volunteer Expenses	920	1,396
Total Operating Expenses	155,029	152,034
Net Profit	2,732	6,736

Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc.

Cash Flow Statement

for the year ended 30 June 2025

Income	2025	2024
Grants	160,109	161,448
Other Receipts	14,349	11,826
Inflows from Operating Income	174,458	173,274
Expenditure		
Payments to suppliers and employees	164,067	163,830
Outflows from Operating Expenditure	164,067	163,830
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	10,391	9,444
Investing Activities		
Purchase/Disposals of Fixed Assets	(3,594)	0
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	(3,594)	0
Net Cash Flows	6,797	9,444
Reconciliation of Operating Surplus with Cash Flow from Operations		
Operating Surplus/-Deficit for Year	2,732	6,736
Add Back Depreciation	429	90
Total Reconciliation of Operating Surplus	3,161	6,826
Movement in Assets & Liabilities		
Decrease/Increase In Receivables	(2,376)	922
Decrease/Increase In Creditors & Provisions	9,606	1,696
Total Movement in Assets & Liabilities	7,230	2,618
Net Cash Flows from operations	10,391	9,444
Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	128,827	119,383
Net change in cash for period	6,797	9,444
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	135,624	128,827
Made Up as Follows		
Bendigo - Operating Account	134,560	126,984
Bendigo - Savings Account	410	1,743
Cash Drawer	654	100
Total	135,624	128,827

Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

Note 1: Statement of Significant Accounting Policies

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial report preparation requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*. The committee have determined that the Association is not a reporting entity.

Basis of Preparation

The report has been prepared in accordance with the following applicable Accounting Standards and Urgent Issues Group Interpretations:

AASB 101: Presentation of Financial Statements

AASB 107: Cash Flow Statements

AASB 108: Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors

AASB 110: Events after the Balance Sheet Date

AASB 1031: Materiality

AASB 1048: Interpretation and Application Standards

AASB 1058: Income of Not-for-Profit Entities

No other Australian Accounting Standards, International Accounting Standards Urgent Issues Group Interpretations or other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Board have been applied.

Reporting Basis and Conventions

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historic costs.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the Association in the presentation of the financial reports. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

Accounting Policies

(a) Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis.

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

Increases in the carrying amount arising on revaluations are credited to the revaluation reserve in equity. Decreases that offset previous increases of the same asset are charged against fair value reserves directly in equity; all other decreases are charged to the income statement. Each year the difference between depreciation based on the assets original cost is transferred from the revaluation reserve to retained earnings.

(b) Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets, is depreciated on a prime cost basis over their useful lives to the Association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

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

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

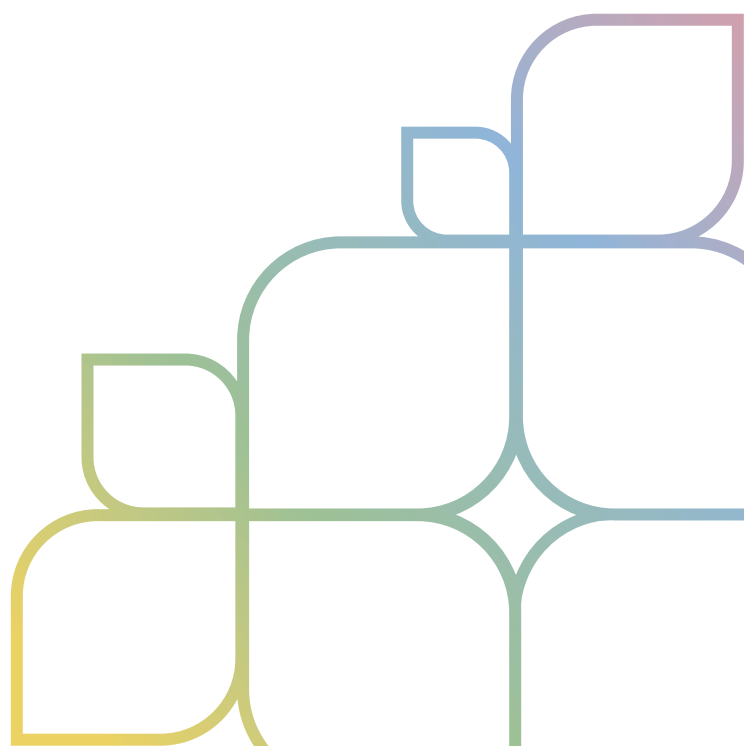
Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains or losses are included in the income statement. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation reserve relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

(c) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and Cash Equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks or financial institutions, other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within short term borrowings in current liabilities on the balance sheet.

(d) Comparative Figures

Comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year where required by accounting standards or as a result of changes in accounting policy, or changes to the accounting period.



Thomastown Neighbourhood House Inc.

Statement by Members of the Committee

for the year ended 30 June 2025

In the opinion of the Members of the Committee of the Association,

1. The accompanying revenue statement is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the Association's income for the financial year ended 30 June 2025.
2. The accompanying balance sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs for the Association for the financial year ended 30 June 2025.
3. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association can meet its debts as and when they fall due.

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



CHAIRPERSON



TREASURER

Dated this 14th day of October 2025

Strengthening our Local Community

"We love the free activities and all the creativity!"



"The playgroup helped us to make friends and build our support network"





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