

The
John Villiers
Trust



**Celebrating
the first ten years
of giving**

Annual Report 2013



A warm smile from John (Jack) Villiers

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John's Lasting Legacy

The John Villiers Trust is a philanthropic foundation which supports a wide range of charitable projects in Queensland.

Established upon John Villiers' death in July 2002, we continue his legacy of giving to support the disadvantaged through programs in health and wellbeing, education, and arts and culture, particularly in outback and regional communities.

John Villiers (or Jack as he was commonly known) was an unassuming yet caring man, who spent much of his life in Central, Northern and Outback Queensland.

He was born in England in 1912 to an English father and an Australian mother. He spent his early life at sea working on passenger and cargo ships travelling between England and Singapore, China and Japan on the Far East run and to Australia. During the Great Depression, John moved permanently to Australia.

In 1934, he gave up his life at sea, and went to Queensland to try his hand as a jackaroo. When World War II broke out, John joined the AIF and then the RAAF, being considered too old for the navy. He spent most of his six years and four months duty as a guard based in Townsville and Brisbane. Promoted to the rank of Sergeant, he was posted to the Torres Strait, however, he developed malaria and was evacuated to Cairns to recover. Following his discharge, he returned to his life as a jackaroo before purchasing his own 300 acre farm on the coast of north Queensland near Mackay. He retired in 1966 and lived in Yeppoon and Rockhampton for many years. He died in Yeppoon, just short of his 90th birthday.

John never married and his siblings predeceased him. In his Will, he bequeathed his total estate of approximately \$6.75 million in perpetuity for the benefit of Queensland charities.

He was a quiet giver to many worthy causes during his lifetime, and today the Trustees continue his tradition to benefit future generations of Queenslanders.

Trustees' Report

July 2012 marked the tenth anniversary of the establishment of The John Villiers Trust. It provided an occasion to look back at our achievements and celebrate our successes.

In particular, it gave us an opportunity to once more appreciate the untiring work of our grantees. Their dedication and commitment to making the world a better place for others is what inspires The John Villiers Trust to advance the generous benefaction given by John Villiers.

In 2002, the Trust began with a corpus of \$6.75 million. Each year, grants are made from the income earned. As the value of the corpus has grown, the amount of money available for distribution in grants across Queensland has also grown.

Between July 2002 and June 2012, the Trust gave 59 grants totalling \$2.96 million. We partnered with visionary organisations to address issues of access and opportunity for Queenslanders, particularly those living in rural and regional areas, through programs in education, health and wellbeing, arts and culture, and the environment. A full list of this first decade of grants made by The John Villiers Trust is on pages 6-8.

In 2012-13, our eleventh year, a further 27 grants totalling \$1.55 million were made for projects to benefit Queenslanders, bringing the total amount of grants given by The John Villiers Trust since its establishment to \$4.51million. The list of 2012-13 grants can be found on pages 20-21.

As trustees we are proud of the impact The John Villiers Trust has had on the lives of so many people. To illustrate the breadth of the Trust's support, five grant projects are profiled within this annual report.

In his life, John Villiers was a modest man who gave quietly but generously to charities which sought to ensure the disadvantaged and vulnerable amongst us were given opportunities to which they might not otherwise have access.

In our second decade, we seek to continue in the spirit of John Villiers' philanthropy and support projects which improve the communities in which we live, and particularly the lives of the vulnerable within.



Darvell M Hutchinson AM
Chairman



Marcus P Langdon
Trustee

The First Ten Years of Giving 2002-2012

John Villiers died on 11 July 2002. After his Probate was settled, and sufficient time had elapsed to build up income, his Trust began to make its first grants in June 2004. By the end of the first ten years, it had given \$2.96million in grants for charitable projects benefitting Queensland communities.

2004

Autism Queensland Inc

www.autismqld.com.au

Cost of furnishings for North Brisbane Respite House
\$5,000

Royal Queensland Bush Children's Health Scheme

www.bushkids.org.au

Upgrade of computers at Emerald Centre
\$5,000

2005

Autism Queensland Inc

www.autismqld.com.au

General purposes of AQ in and around Rockhampton
\$5,000

The Lizard Island Reef Research Foundation

<http://australianmuseum.net.au/The-Lizard-Island-Reef-Research-Foundation>

30th Anniversary Development Appeal
\$5,000

Royal Queensland Bush Children's Health Scheme

www.bushkids.org.au

Discretionary funds towards programs conducted in regional centres
\$5,000

2006

Autism Queensland Inc

www.autismqld.com.au

Purchase of land in Rockhampton for AQ John Villiers Centre of Excellence
\$283,424

2007

Autism Queensland Inc

www.autismqld.com.au

Building of AQ John Villiers Centre of Excellence
\$500,000

2008

Autism Queensland Inc

www.autismqld.com.au

Purchase of equipment to enhance delivery of early intervention programs in Central Queensland
\$10,379

Capricorn Helicopter Service

www.chrs.org.au

Cameras with remote-controlled software
\$3,327

The Lizard Island Reef Research Foundation

<http://australianmuseum.net.au/The-Lizard-Island-Reef-Research-Foundation>

Purchase of a fully fitted research boat named "Mimi"
\$24,736

Royal Flying Doctor Service (Qld Section)

www.flyingdoctor.org.au

Portable Ultrasound Equipment
\$30,000

Royal Queensland Bush Children's Health Scheme

www.bushkids.org.au

Furniture for Mt Isa Centre
\$7,773

2009

Aussie Helpers Ltd

www.aussiehelpers.org.au

Grant for Aussie Helpers' Children's Fund
\$20,000

Cairns Regional Gallery

www.cairnsregionalgallery.com.au

Gift to the Cairns Regional Gallery Arts Trust Appeal as Silver Benefactor
\$10,000

Cairns Regional Gallery
www.cairnsregionalgallery.com.au
 Annual \$8,000 Support of the Loft
 Emerging Artist Program (LEAP)
 each January 2010-2014
 \$40,000

**Indigenous Consumer Assistance
 Network Ltd**
www.ican.org.au
 Indigenous Consumer Outreach
 Project
 \$15,000

Queensland Air Museum Inc
www.qam.com.au
 Purchase of a CAC Wirraway
 aircraft
 \$250,000

2010

Camp Quality
www.campquality.org.au
 Camp Quality Central Queensland
 Main Camp October 2010
 \$26,548

Capricorn Helicopter Service
www.chrs.org.au
 Purchase of a mobile PC for use in
 the helicopter
 \$6,039

Cerebral Palsy League
www.cplqld.org.au
 Purchase of a commuter bus for
 transporting clients in Gladstone
 \$62,978

Childhood Cancer Support Inc
www.ccs.org.au
 Refurbishment of Unit 4 - "Allara"
 \$25,000

Experimenta Media Arts Inc
www.experimenta.org
 Experimenta Playground -
 Townsville
 \$10,000

**The Lizard Island Reef Research
 Foundation**
[http://australianmuseum.net.au/
 The-Lizard-Island-Reef-Research-
 Foundation](http://australianmuseum.net.au/The-Lizard-Island-Reef-Research-Foundation)
 Purchase of a fully fitted research
 boat named "Mary Ida"
 \$27,868

**Museum and Gallery Services
 Queensland**
www.magsq.com.au
 Twelve Degrees of Latitude:
 Regional Gallery and University
 Art Collections in Queensland
 \$25,000

Nazareth House - Wynnum
 Enhancing care of the frail aged
 through use of low-to-ground
 electric beds
 \$31,120

**Royal Queensland Bush
 Children's Health Scheme**
www.bushkids.org.au
 Exterior Painting of Bundaberg
 Centre
 \$16,390

Scripture Union Queensland
 CQ Connect Program
 \$65,000

Surf Life Saving Queensland
www.lifesaving.com.au
 Purchase of All-Terrain Vehicles
 for Yeppoon and Emu Park Life
 Saving Clubs
 \$28,346

2011

**Aboriginal Centre for the
 Performing Arts**
www.acpa.net.au
 Cultural Immersion - Laura
 Aboriginal Dance Festival
 \$22,248

Australian Age of Dinosaurs Ltd
<http://aaodl.com>
 Commissioning of Bronze Life-size
 Sculpture of a Dinosaur called
 "Banjo" for new Museum Building
 \$150,000

Camerata of St John's
www.camerata.net.au
 Camerata Goes West II
 (Rockhampton mini-residency)
 \$21,500

Cancer Council Queensland
www.cancerqld.org.au
 Building on Hope: Shade structures
 for lodges in Cairns and
 Toowoomba
 \$45,481

**Central Queensland Helicopter
 Rescue Service**
www.cqrescue.com.au
 Purchase of a Chelton 7 Decoding
 Homer System
 \$54,768

Cystic Fibrosis Queensland
www.cfqld.org.au
 Engagement of a Marketing and
 Fundraising Co-ordinator for North
 Queensland
 \$52,646

Holy Spirit Care Services (Cairns) Ltd
www.holyspirit.com.au
 Cafe Connect in new Cairns Aged
 Care Facility
 \$29,550

Human Ventures Limited
www.human.org.au
 Employment of a Regional Co-
 ordinator for the Creative Pathways
 Program in the Central West
 Queensland
 \$25,000

**Leukaemia Foundation of
 Queensland**
www.leukaemia.org.au
 Fitout/furnishing of 2 x 3-Bedroom
 and 2 x 2-bedroom Accommodation
 Units in Townsville
 \$60,000

MS Australia - Qld
www.msqld.org.au
 Boosting of MSQ Services in
 Northern Queensland
 \$15,500

Phunktional Limitedwww.phunktional.org.au

Toowoomba Schools Tour of educational theatre promoting harm minimisation to young people
\$10,000

Qantas Foundation Memorial Ltdwww.qfm.org.au

Catalina Flies Home

\$200,000

Queensland Music Festivalwww.qmf.org.au

Torres Strait Islands and Cape York Music Education Program
\$25,000

Queensland University of Technologywww.qut.edu.au

Get Into Vocational Education (GIVE) - Rockhampton Pilot Project
\$100,000

Sailability Capricornia Incwww.sailabilitycapricornia.org

Purchase of Two New Access Sailing Dinghies and Trailer
\$21,800

Surf Life Saving Queenslandwww.lifesaving.com.au

An All-Terrain Vehicle for Mission Beach Surf Life Saving Club and an Inflatable Rescue Boat for Arcadian Surf Life Saving Club
\$39,100

Vision Australiawww.visionaustralia.org

Outreach Low Vision Clinics in Central Queensland
\$10,318

The Waltzing Matilda Centrewww.matildacentre.com.au

The Waltzing Matilda Outback Art Show Prize 2012-2014
\$37,500

2012**Arthritis Queensland**www.arthritis.org.au

AQ Rural Communities Program - Rockhampton/Gladstone
\$8,540

ArtsLink Queenslandwww.artslinkqld.com.au

Mad Camp project

\$12,000

Australian Stockman's Hall of Fame and Outback Heritage Centrewww.stockmanshalloffame.com.au

Grandstands for the Outback Stockman's Show
\$45,000

Brisbane Multicultural Arts Centrewww.bemac.org.au

ENGAGE - Regional Development
\$15,000

Camerata of St John'swww.camerata.net.au

Camerata Goes North West
\$20,000

Central Queensland Helicopter Rescue Servicewww.cqrescue.com.au

CQ Rescue Chelton 7 Decoding Homer System for Second Helicopter
\$60,245

Central Queensland Universitywww.cquni.edu.au

The John Villiers Trust Teaching Ambulance for Central Queensland
\$140,000

Family Planning Queenslandwww.fpq.com.au

Whole School Community Approach to Sexuality Education (WSCASE)
\$36,400

Hear and Say - Centre for Deaf Children Limitedwww.hearandsaycentre.com.au

Capacity Building for the Outreach Program in Rockhampton Region
\$28,650

Opera Queenslandwww.operaqueensland.com.au

Creative Residency - Central West Queensland
\$14,000

The Pyjama Foundationwww.thepyjamafoundation.com

North Queensland Marketing and Fundraising Coordinator
\$50,000

Queensland Symphony Orchestraqso.com.au

Magic of Music Regional Education Season 2012
\$20,000

Rockhampton Police Citizens Youth Clubwww.pcyg.org.au

Outfit of a Youth Hub Building
\$42,788

Total grants approved in the first decade of giving:
\$2,956,962

Grant impacts from the first years to the present



Photo courtesy Autism Queensland

Autism Queensland

www.autismqld.com.au

Autism Queensland is a community based organisation dedicated to bringing about positive change in the lives of children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). It is Queensland's oldest and most experienced provider of specialised education, training and support services for people with ASD, and was a favourite charity of John Villiers when he was alive.

John Villiers' association with Autism Queensland went back to the early 1980s, and he was a regular generous donor, eventually becoming a life member. On visits to Brisbane, he liked to visit the organisation's Sunnybank Hills School. In his Will, he asked the trustees to have special regard to Autism Queensland and we have honoured his request.

Over the years, grants totalling \$1.3m have been approved to Autism Queensland to build and help equip a Centre of Excellence in Rockhampton and, more recently in June 2013, a new Centre in Mackay. Both cities have suffered severely from a lack of services for children with ASD and support services for their families.

The John Villiers Centre of Excellence Rockhampton

Three grants totalling \$793,803

The John Villiers Centre of Excellence in Rockhampton is a regional flagship centre for families of children with ASD living in and around the Central Queensland region. It provides high quality early intervention and support through a range of centre-based and outreach program models delivered by a multidisciplinary team of teachers, speech pathologists, occupational therapists, physiotherapists, psychologists, social workers and teacher aides. It applies a family-centred approach to all of its programs.

In 2004, The John Villiers Trust approved an initial grant of \$283,424 (paid in 2006) to purchase land on which to build the new centre. A capital grant of \$500,000 was made three years later to build the centre and in 2008 a small grant of \$10,379 was made to purchase equipment for the Rockhampton centre, housed at the time in temporary premises.

The John Villiers Centre of Excellence, Rockhampton was officially opened in October 2009. The John Villiers Centre of Excellence, Mackay is expected to be completed in early 2014 and will service families of young children with Autism living in Mackay, the Whitsundays and surrounds, north to Proserpine and Bowen and inland to Moranbah and

Camerata of St John's

www.camerata.net.au

Camerata of St John's is Queensland's only professional string chamber orchestra. Known for its verve, stylish presentations, and innovative programming, it is led by violinist Brendan Joyce and performs without a conductor. It has become one of Australia's busiest ensembles since its inception in 2005.

Camerata's primary aim is to promote and enhance the musical life of Brisbane and other communities in Queensland through performances of a variety of styles of music in traditional and non-traditional spaces throughout the state. Camerata musicians are passionate educators and have developed tailored engagement models inspired by a philosophy of ongoing learning. Through workshops, school talks, and concerts Camerata plays a role in educating young string players.

The John Villiers Trust has made two grants totalling \$41,500 to Camerata of St John's to support regional tours of the orchestra to communities which are limited by distance from access to high quality, professional orchestral experiences.



Members of Camerata of St John's entertaining residents and staff at the Lower Burdekin Home for the Aged in Ayr, during the Camerata Goes North West tour, 31 July 2012.

Photo courtesy Camerata of St John's Inc

Camerata Goes North West

Grant of \$20,000

In July 2012, Camerata of St John's undertook a gruelling tour to the regional towns of Mt Isa, Richmond, Charters Towers, Townsville and Ayr, combining both daytime education workshops in schools and evening performances to the general public.

Over ten days, the musicians delivered workshops to 1100 students from 21 schools, performed in three aged care facilities to 150 residents, gave seven public concerts to 3,500 audience members and were heard by thousands more in three radio broadcasts, two of which were broadcast live from the Australian Festival of Chamber Music.

Many people in regional communities rarely, if ever, hear live orchestras. Support for Camerata's regional tour strongly aligned with the aim of The John Villiers Trust to make available to people living in regional and remote Queensland communities, opportunities to engage in experiences that are commonly available to Queenslanders living in metropolitan areas. In this case it was the opportunity for young and old to experience the joy and pleasure of live orchestral concerts, and for young strings students to engage with and be tutored by professional musicians.

“In my 20 years of teaching I have never experienced such an immediate change in students’ music abilities and attitudes. Camerata of St John’s has formulated an amazing school concert, perfectly timed, good variety... But in saying all this, the overwhelming success came with the lessons. Our students only learn in groups and have access to only one teacher. Due to the costs of leaving Mt Isa, it is rare for students to travel to the coast for lessons. Please congratulate your members on their great teaching skills and patience with our students and send special thanks from a very pleased String Teacher.”

Yvonne Moore, String Instrumental Music Teacher, Mt Isa District

CQUniversity (Central Queensland University)

www.cquni.edu.au

Established as the Queensland Institute of Technology (Capricornia) in Rockhampton in 1967, CQUniversity has one of the largest and fastest-growing footprints of any university in Australia with a presence that spans from Cairns to Melbourne, and even further to the west. It provides research and educational services and products to more than 19,000 students across 10 campuses and learning sites and by distance education. The University prides itself on being one of the nation's most inclusive universities, offering higher education to many who would not otherwise have the opportunity to experience it.

With plans to revolutionise its research output and to become Queensland's first dual sector university, offering both vocational education and training alongside higher education, CQUniversity stands at the forefront of innovation, energy and enthusiasm.



This page: The John Villiers Trust Chairman Darvell Hutchinson AM (left) and trustee Marcus Langdon (right) with Lisa Hurring (Lecturer), Professor Hilary Winchester (Deputy Vice Chancellor Academic & Research) and Professor Brian Maguire (Professor of Paramedic Science) of CQUniversity enjoying the tour of the new teaching ambulance funded by The John Villiers Trust in 2011. Opposite page from left: Lisa Hurring, Darvell Hutchinson, Marcus Langdon and Professor Maguire in front of the new teaching ambulance.

Photo courtesy CQUniversity



The John Villiers Trust Teaching Ambulance for Central Queensland

Grant of \$140,000

In 2011, with a serious shortage of paramedics outside of metropolitan areas, CQUniversity commenced teaching a three-year Bachelor of Paramedic Science in response to the demand for additional healthcare professionals who are committed to rural, remote and regional Queensland.

The University approached The John Villiers Trust to assist with the purchase of a fully equipped teaching ambulance – a complete mobile laboratory, clinic and class room for student paramedics to gain the confidence and skills to save lives. Paramedics spend 90% of their time in an ambulance and it made sense that paramedic students would serve their communities better if their education included realistic experience relevant to their professional duties.

CQUniversity took delivery of The John Villiers Trust Teaching Ambulance in November 2012. The ambulance is used by first year students as an orientation to ambulance and ambulance equipment. The second year students utilise it for performing procedures and skills in the back of a moving vehicle and third year students use it for scenarios where they are dispatched to simulated cases such as traffic accidents and medical scenarios. Nursing and medical students are also able to use the teaching ambulance as an additional real world skill resource to become familiar with ambulances and emergency related care.

The Lizard Island Reef Research Foundation

<http://australianmuseum.net.au/The-Lizard-Island-Reef-Research-Foundation>

The Lizard Island Research Station is situated at Lizard Island on the Great Barrier Reef, 270 km north of Cairns, and is recognised as one of the world's leading coral reef research facilities. It is owned and operated by the Australian Museum.

Researchers and student groups from around the world use its facilities to learn more about coral reefs. From research conducted at Lizard Island, more than 1,600 scientific publications have been produced by Australian and international researchers since the Station's inception in 1973. The information is used by reef managers to conserve coral reefs, which are proving to be an increasingly vulnerable resource.

The Lizard Island Reef Research Foundation raises funds to support the work of the Research Station and was among the earliest recipients of a grant from The John Villiers Trust. Over the years, the Trust has made three grants totalling \$57,604 to the Research Foundation. Two of the grants were for the purchase and fitting out of research boats.



Students at the Lizard Island Reef Research Station aboard *Mimi*, named after John Villiers' late sister and one of the two research boats purchased with grants from The John Villiers Trust.

Photo courtesy Lizard Island Reef Research Station

Purchase and fit-out of a new research boat called “Mimi”

Grant of \$24,736

In 2008, The John Villiers Trust made a grant to the Lizard Island Reef Research Foundation for the purchase of a new fully-fitted research boat, which was named Mimi after John Villiers’ late sister. Boats are vital to the work of the Research Station. They are used to transport researchers, students and equipment to the marine research sites.

Coral reefs are under threat worldwide: recent estimates are that the world has effectively lost 19% of the original area of coral reefs; 15% are seriously threatened with loss within the next 10-20 years; and 20% are under threat of loss in 20-40 years. These last two estimates are made under a ‘business as usual’ scenario that does not consider the looming threats posed by global climate change.

Australia is one of the few developed countries to have significant coral reef areas under its control, and the Great Barrier Reef is among the best managed in the world. Over the last three decades, Australia's capability has become pre-eminent in tropical marine science and coral reef management. This places Australia in a unique position to provide on-reef facilities for coral reef research and education to a world-wide customer base.

“Coral reefs are the marine equivalent to rainforests in terms of their complex and diverse ecosystems. **They are an excellent early warning system in understanding and coping with climate change.**”

Dr Anne Hoggett, Director, Lizard Island Research Station

Centre for Appropriate Technology

www.icat.org.au

Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT) is a national Indigenous science and technology not-for-profit organisation that has been supporting livelihood development in remote Indigenous communities for over 30 years. CAT was established in 1980 and is governed by an Indigenous Board. It works with remote communities across central and northern Australia

From developing bush-hardy appropriate technology products and undertaking applied research, to rolling out affordable and reliable renewable energy services, CAT's approach is grounded in effective engagement and sustainable outcomes for clients.

John Villiers was a jackeroo on remote outback properties for many years and would have had a great understanding of the significance of the work of CAT for its target communities and, in particular, the following project which the Trust chose to support in 2013.



Photo courtesy Centre for Appropriate Technology

Live and Thrive On Country

Grant of \$100,000 over two years

Jointly funded by The John Villiers Trust and Centre for Appropriate Technology, the “Live and Thrive On Country” is a project to support remote Queensland Indigenous people to:

LIVE – Support the development and self-management of safe, appropriate infrastructure

THRIVE – Support and foster the development of sustainable livelihoods, jobs and economic independence

ON COUNTRY - On their traditional homelands

Living and thriving on-country hinges on a safe, clean and secure drinking supply. Securing a reliable water supply is critical, especially in locations that face challenges associated with their remoteness, constrained support structures, limited infrastructure and a lack of economies of scale.

Internationally, it is recognised that small communities experience greater challenges in maintaining reliable water supply and quality than their larger counterparts. Regional Australian communities face these challenges too, particularly in small, remote settlements. In remote Australia, choices of water source are often limited. Vast distances limit external services, technologies can be unsuitable to local conditions and residents' skills and capabilities are frequently underutilised. Many systemic water supply failures can be traced back to a lack of appropriate support and forward planning to effectively manage the risks to community water supplies. The end result is that small homelands and even larger communities are running out of water, or are inadvertently reliant on poor quality supplies.

While traditionally there tends to be a good understanding within communities of their water system, there is limited knowledge or information available about managing the assets and risks involved in securing a reliable and safe water supply.

This jointly-funded project starts by delivering best-practice capacity-building processes for water supply management to communities and their residents. These processes have been developed by CAT in partnership with Water Quality Research Australia and supported by the National Water Commission. They have been peer reviewed by Australian water industry experts and tested in over 20 Indigenous communities across Australia.

“Helping communities to help themselves” is the foundation of the processes, providing for greater self-reliance and self-sufficiency, while at the same time significantly reducing the likelihood of adverse health impacts that result from poor drinking water.

In addition to securing a source of clean water, CAT will work with communities to undertake basic assessments of outstation infrastructure and assist, where required, to develop a plan for sustainable livelihoods - pathways to economic independence by living off the land.

Grants made in 2013

(July 2012 – June 2013)

AEIOU Foundation

www.aeiou.org.au

Manualisation of AEIOU Program

\$25,000

ArtsLink Queensland

www.artslinkqld.com.au

Reconnect@Rocky: program for young people in Rockhampton disengaged from education

\$30,000

Autism Queensland Inc

www.autismqld.com.au

Mackay/Whitsundays Early Intervention Centre to be named The John Villiers Centre of Excellence, Mackay

\$500,000 over 2 years

Central Queensland University

www.cquni.edu.au

Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME) Outreach Program in Rockhampton

\$150,000 over 3 years

Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT)

www.icat.org.au

Live and Thrive On Country - A targeted project assisting indigenous people build sustainable livelihoods on remote homelands in Queensland

\$100,000



A volunteer and happy friends enjoying a cuppa on the street from the Ecumenical Coffee Brigade van. This is a frontline outreach service which provides a daily round every morning of Brisbane's four city parks providing coffee, sandwiches, fruit and non-intrusive care to the homeless and marginalised in Brisbane's CBD. Photo courtesy Ecumenical Coffee Brigade

Churches of Christ in Queensland
www.cofcql.com.au
 Mentoring Mums Program for at risk young pregnant and parenting women in Gladstone
 \$14,491

The Compass Institute Inc.
www.compassinc.org.au
 Commercial Style Kitchen for Education & Training
 \$49,280

Ecumenical Coffee Brigade Inc
 Providing immediate outreach support to the disadvantaged
 \$20,000

Experimenta Media Arts Inc
www.experimenta.org
Experimenta Speak to Me 5th International Biennial of Media Art tour to State Library of Queensland
 \$9,990

Flying Arts Alliance Inc
www.flyingarts.org.au
 Connecting Visual Arts & School Curriculum
 \$35,330

Glendyne Education and Training Centre
www.glendyne.qld.edu.au
 No Limits - Breaking barriers through counselling
 \$25,000

Heart Foundation Queensland
www.heartfoundation.org.au
 Expanding & Enhancing our Heart Health Education Volunteer Speakers Program
 \$111,421 over 3 years

Huntingtons Queensland
www.huntingtonsqld.com
 Replacement Photocopier/printer/scanner
 \$10,802

James Cook University
www.jcu.edu.au
 Orpheus Island Research/ Emergency Vessel
 \$41,680

Kids Under Cover Inc
www.kuc.org.au
 Preventing Youth Homelessness in Central Queensland
 \$20,000

4MBS Classic FM
www.4mbclassicfm.com.au
 Pilot Study - Establish Silver Memories into Aged Care facilities in Rockhampton
 \$45,000

Monkey Baa Theatre Company
www.monkeybaa.com.au
 Monkey Baa Arts ED Project
 \$44,500

Queensland Music Festival
www.qmf.org.au
 Yarrabah Brass Bands
 \$25,000

Save the Children Australia
www.savethechildren.org.au
 Transition to School in Townsville
 \$20,000

School of Arts Theatre Townsville
www.soatheatretownsville.com.au/
www.dancenorth.com.au
 Upgrade and Replacement of audio and video equipment.
 \$25,000

Southern Cross Soloists
www.southernxsoloists.com
 SunWater and Stanwell Music School
 \$20,000

Street Swags Ltd
www.streetswags.org
 Community Healing Program: pilot in Mt Isa to address issues of violence and abuse in remote Indigenous communities
 \$50,000

Surf Life Saving Queensland
www.lifesaving.com.au
 Support Emergency Search and Rescue Services for Eimeo and Mackay Surf Life Saving Clubs
 \$37,536

USQ McGregor Schools
www.usq.edu.au/mcgregor
 Expansion of the USQ McGregor Summer School Orchestral Music Program
 \$25,000

Vision Australia
www.visionaustralia.org
 Vision Australia's Outreach Low Vision Clinic for people with vision loss in Mackay
 \$10,111

RSPCA Queensland
www.rspcaql.com.au
 Mackay Animal Care Centre
 \$100,000

The Umbrella Network Rockhampton Inc
www.theumbrellanetwork.org/rockhampton
 Shade Sails for Playground and BBQ Area
 \$9,361

Total grants approved in 2013:
\$1,554,502

Financial Summary

Statement of surplus or deficit for the year ended 30 June 2013

| | | 2013 | 2012 |
|---------------------------------------|--|------------------|------------------|
| | | \$ | \$ |
| Revenue | Income from investments | 852,628 | 838,322 |
| Expenses | | (124,515) | (119,865) |
| OPERATING SURPLUS | | 728,113 | 718,457 |
| | Grants approved during year less grants amended or withdrawn | (1,537,141) | (448,729) |
| SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR | | (809,028) | 269,728 |
| | Attributable to capital account | - | - |
| | Attributable to income account | (809,028) | 269,728 |
| | | (809,028) | (269,728) |

Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2013

| | 2013 | 2012 |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| ACCUMULATED FUNDS | | |
| Settlement sum | 6,669,808 | 6,669,808 |
| Retained surplus | 5,513,583 | 5,890,889 |
| Financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive income reserve | 3,790,030 | 1,796,004 |
| | 15,973,421 | 14,356,701 |
| Represented by: | | |
| CURRENT ASSETS | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 3,321,931 | 4,207,583 |
| Trade and other receivables | 270,899 | 248,751 |
| | 3,592,830 | 4,456,334 |
| NON-CURRENT ASSETS | | |
| Other financial assets | 13,749,427 | 10,364,637 |
| | 13,749,427 | 10,364,637 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 17,342,257 | 14,820,971 |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | |
| Trade and other payables | 1,368,836 | 464,270 |
| | 1,368,836 | 464,270 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 1,368,836 | 464,270 |
| NET ASSETS | 15,973,421 | 14,356,701 |
| Attributable to capital account | 14,915,221 | 12,489,473 |
| Attributable to income account | 1,058,200 | 1,867,228 |
| | 15,973,421 | 14,356,701 |

