Our Core Purpose

The Geelong Community Foundation exists to make a positive and lasting difference to people in the Geelong region.

Our Role

The Geelong region has needs which are not being met from other funding sources. The Geelong Community Foundation encourages individuals, families, business and other organisations to make donations to meet these needs, now and in the future. These donations are retained as capital by the Foundation to build a perpetual and substantial fund for philanthropic purposes, with the income from this capital used to make local community grants.

Our Major Aims

• Manage and invest funds prudently to achieve fund growth and good returns
• Make grants for the long-term benefit of our community and evaluate their effectiveness
• Provide a simple, cost effective way to make substantial donations to our community
• Be part of new initiatives and achievements in community building
• Maintain the highest professional standards, service and transparency to the community

Our Structure

The Foundation has been endorsed by the Australian Tax Office as a charity. Donations to the Foundation’s Gift Fund are tax deductible and the Foundation is exempt from tax.

The Foundation has been set up to support the people living in the City of Greater Geelong, the Borough of Queenscliffe, the Surf Coast Shire and the southern part of the Golden Plains Shire.

The Foundation is governed by a volunteer board of Directors, with a wide range of skills, experience and an extensive knowledge of the community.

The Foundation is able to support charitable organisations across the full spectrum of health and welfare services, as well as cultural programs and environmental projects.

Geelong Community Foundation Brand

The Geelong Community Foundation logo was designed to represent a contemporary approach to an age-old ideal of helping those in need, to give a hand up, rather than a hand out.

The circles of the logo represent the circle of life, highlighting the broad spectrum of the Foundation, assisting those in need.

The colours represent Geelong’s blue and white, with gold representing a community reserve of assets, a corpus, to be built up over time to enable grant giving to meet community needs.

The graphics depict an overhead view of a larger person, caring and embracing a smaller person.

This is personified by Colonel Sir Ernest Edward “Weary” Dunlop, (1907 - 1993), an Australian surgeon who was renowned for his leadership while being held prisoner by the Japanese during World War II. He taxed fellow officers to build a small bank to buy medical supplies and food, saving the lives of many hundreds of men, and he ensured that the strong looked after the weak, the young looked after the old.

Barton van Laar
Former GCF Director

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On behalf of our Board of Directors I am very pleased to present the thirteenth Annual Report of the Geelong Community Foundation (GCF). This has been our first year of operation under Australia’s new national charity regulator, the Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission (ACNC). Overall the year has been a very successful one with an increase in funds distributed for grants as well as significant growth in Named Funds and total capital.

It has been an eventful year with a Donor Luncheon at The Pier and the Adroit Golf Day in November, The Seekers Concert in April and a Gala Dinner in May.

In March the Foundation launched the Schools in Philanthropy Program, an initiative involving senior students from three secondary schools: Belmont High School, Sacred Heart College and Christian College. The program enabled the students to learn about philanthropy and make recommendations to the GCF Board regarding funding allocation for nine grant applications received by the Foundation. Feedback from the schools, students, parents and agencies indicated that this had been a valuable initiative and one which the schools want to continue in the years ahead.

More details of these events appear in the Executive Officer’s report.

At our Grant Reception held in June, a new record amount of funding for grants of $656,000 was announced, an increase of 19% over last year’s distribution. These grants will assist 45 agencies with their community work and details of these grants are also covered in our Executive Officer’s report.

The annual financial accounts show that the Foundation Gift Fund was valued at $9.29 million and the Open Fund $5.82 million for a total of $15.11 million at 30 June 2013. The main contributors to our growth have been $1.47 million from new gifts, profit on the sale of investments of $883,000 and growth in the value of our investments of $288,000. Our Investment committee has to be congratulated for maintaining faith in equity markets to benefit from improvement in the market as well as ensuring generation of income to maintain and grow grant funding.

The Foundation received a wonderful gift in December from the late Lesley Yvonne Taylor’s Estate. Lesley lived in Geelong and was Head of the Physiotherapy Department at the Geelong Hospital for 25 years. In her will she designated that 75% of her estate be distributed to the Geelong Community Foundation so that the funds could work on in perpetuity in the community she lived in and served so well. A major boost to the Foundation’s capital came in December with a cheque for $921,000. We acknowledge and thank Lesley Taylor for this major gift and her name will live on in perpetuity as a major benefactor.

Last year we awarded our first bursary from the Ron Thompson Scholarship Fund. This year we were able to award bursaries valued at $500 to two students at Oberon High School and the Scholarship fund has grown this year from $45,000 to $60,000 with the addition of two new Named Funds.

This year we again participated in the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal’s “Sidney Myer Back to School Program.” We distributed 1400 Vouchers each valued at $50 for a total of $70,000 to 41 Primary and Secondary schools in the Geelong region. Through these vouchers we assisted approximately 1800 students from around 1180 families, enabling them to purchase items such as shoes, clothing and stationery at Target stores for the start of the 2013 school year. We thank the Glover Foundation for their continued support of this program.

DONATIONS

Substantial donations have been added to the Antony, Coppe, Dimmick, Dowling, Edwards, Fagg, Fraser/Brownbill, George, Hayden, HDL, Henderson, Hudson, Hussain-Yusuf, Kavanagh, Keogh/Sweetapple, Lawrence, Peacock, Tormey, Synot, van Laar and WAM Funds as well as the Les & Trevor Cole Fund, Lake Imaging Fund, McHarry’s Buslines Fund, Wheeler Investment Services Fund, Whyte Just & Moore Fund and Adroit Insurance Group’s Fund. We again thank all these donors for this wonderful ongoing support.

Seventeen new Named Funds were started this year and they are: Corless Family Fund, LBW Chartered Accountants Fund, Williamson & Baulch Families Fund, Louise Gourlay Fund, H & M Munday Fund, Frank Costa Fund, Robin and Marjorie Gray Fund, Adabrae Fund, PA Caldwell Fund, Lesley Taylor Fund, Brockman Family Fund, Surfcoast Charitable Fund, Dorothy Jean Scholarship Fund, Tom Cleary Memorial Scholarship Fund, Deam Family Fund, Rotary Club of Highton Fund and the Backwell IXL Fund. Trevor Cole’s name has been added to the Les Cole Fund.

We thank these new named fund donors. It is these donors, along with the ongoing support from existing named funds donors, who enable us to generate the long term growth and income which creates success for our ongoing community work.

We now have a total of 81 named funds growing their philanthropic activities in our region. A list of all Foundation donors during the year appears later in this report. We thank all our donors for their generosity and support of the Foundation.
GRANTS
The mission of the GCF is to make grants for the long term benefit of our community from the income generated on the assets in the Gift and Open Funds. Details of the $656,000 in new grants announced this year are given in the Executive Officer’s report.

Through our work we are in contact with many agencies and organisations in our region. We use this liaison to maintain an understanding of current and developing needs in our community. We are also in contact with and work with a number of Foundations based in Melbourne and Sydney and, where required, we co-fund projects in our region.

BOARD
The Foundation has the direction and support of a dedicated, experienced and prudent Board of Directors. The board meets 11 times each year while our various committees meet regularly to work on the major activities of the Foundation.

At our AGM in October 2012, we farewelled Barry Capp who resigned from the board. We thank Barry for his service to the board during his three year term.

At the Donor luncheon in November, Dr. Geoff Neilson’s great work as founding Chairman of the GCF was recognised when he was presented with the GCF’s first Life Governor Certificate.

I thank all our Board members for their work and support during the year. In particular, Deputy Chair Peter Hudson, who convenes our Donors Committee and the directors who convene our other committees, Diane Ritchie (Grants), Brian Quarrell (Investment), John Miles (Audit & Finance) and Barry Fagg (Marketing).

STAFF MEMBERS
On behalf of all Board Members I thank Executive Officer Andrew Lawson and Development Manager Leigh Wallace for their continuing leadership, administration and development of the GCF. They have an extensive knowledge of philanthropy, community needs and the ability to maintain strong networks, both in Geelong, across Australia and internationally.

All this experience serves our Foundation very well.

THE FUTURE
This has been another successful year in all aspects of our operations. Rising asset values along with new capital gifts gives a larger capital base to support our work. The only negative we see at present is the decline in interest rates as this will affect the level of income earned – this is part of the income that is distributed as grants.

We are aware that the capital value of our assets can decline with equity market movements. We invest our funds with a long term time horizon and the Investment Committee took the opportunity to purchase some overseas assets prior to the fall of the Australian dollar related to the US dollar.

Across Australia, Community Foundations are continuing to grow and develop as a local and effective form of philanthropy. The GCF is the third largest Community Foundation in Australia and is well respected by all.

We are particularly proud to have met our major Strategic Planning objective to have a capital fund of $15 million by the end of financial year 2012/13. We are currently developing our new Strategic plan for the next three years.

If you, as a reader of this report, can continue to build your support of the Foundation, we welcome it. If you are not already supporting the Foundation but would like to do so, please contact me, the Development Manager or any of the Directors to discuss how you can support the Foundation and our work in the community.
AT A GLANCE

- Established in year 2000.
- One of the first community foundations established in Australia and now one of the top three in terms of funds held and grants made.
- 100% not for profit with administration costs kept to a minimum to ensure maximum support is delivered to the community.
- Governed by a voluntary Board of Directors with a broad range of skills and community experience.

TOTAL ASSETS

YEAR END
June 03 ................................................................. $2,620,188
June 04 ................................................................. $3,372,616
June 05 ................................................................. $4,783,991
June 06 ................................................................. $5,900,000
June 07 ................................................................. $6,888,229
June 08 ................................................................. $8,972,618
June 09 ................................................................. $10,057,814
June 10 ................................................................. $10,815,567
June 11 ................................................................. $12,443,997
June 12 ................................................................. $12,163,679
June 13 ................................................................. $15,167,971

TOTAL GRANTS PAID

YEAR END
June 03 ................................................................. $148,515
June 04 ................................................................. $50,500
June 05 ................................................................. $140,878
June 06 ................................................................. $133,141
June 07 ................................................................. $488,695
June 08 ................................................................. $254,408
June 09 ................................................................. $276,279
June 10 ................................................................. $391,462
June 11 ................................................................. $493,302
June 12 ................................................................. $609,740
June 13 ................................................................. $660,715

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Our Chairman Val Lawrence has indicated that this year has been an excellent one for the growth and development of the Foundation. There has been continued growth in our support base through the formation of 17 new Named Funds. It is these new funds, along with the addition of gifts to existing funds and investment growth, that have built our capital funds to a record $15.1 million. Income on this capital has enabled the Foundation to announce a record distribution of grant funding of $668,700 which is an increase of 21% over last year.

The continuing work of Leigh Wallace, our Development Manager, has been a significant factor in the growth of our Named Funds. As our Chairman has stated, the $921,000 gift from the Estate of Lesley Taylor has given a major boost to our capital funds. Part of our work is to ensure that accountants and solicitors along with the public know that the GCF is a very suitable home for funds that Geelong people wish to retain in our community and ensure that these funds continue to assist our community well past their own lifetime.

This year has been a busy one with the launch of the Schools in Philanthropy Program which is a very significant new initiative. Board member Peter Hudson first launched this type of program with schools in Melbourne when he was the CEO of the Lord Mayor’s Charitable Fund. It has been successful in Melbourne and Peter along with Leigh Wallace were very keen to introduce the program to Geelong. As detailed in the Chairman’s report, three schools participated with 19 students involved. The students visited the agencies whose grants they were assessing and then made their recommendations to the GCF board. They also made a formal presentation of their findings at a morning tea, held at the City of Greater Geelong reception centre, which was hosted by COGG Mayor Keith Fagg.

All three schools have reported that this program is very valuable for the student’s education and wish to be involved again in 2014.

The Adroit Golf Day was a very successful event again this year. The Adroit staff plan and run this event in November each year and the event raised a wonderful $77,000 for the Foundation’s capital funds (see photo above). We thank Robyn Nisbet and Sarah Ford along with all the Adroit Insurance Group staff for this great support along with their work to present the Gala Dinner in May. Adroit was supported by Davidsons to present the Gala Dinner where 260 people danced the night away to the music of Lisa Hunt and her band, Forever Soul.

In November, 100 of the Foundation’s supporters attended a very successful lunch at The Pier to celebrate the Foundation reaching a total of $5 million in grants made since its launch in 2000. At the lunch, Allan English the Chairman of Silver Chef, spoke of his “Philanthropic Journey – The Personal and Business Rewards” both in Australia and overseas. He explained how company staff engage in supporting community building projects and programs through meeting various company targets.

Also at the lunch, Phil Dunlop-Moore, the Principal of the Whittington Primary School, spoke about the good results coming from the “PLAY” Program which is an early intervention program for young and isolated parents with children in the 0-3 years age range in the Whittington community. The Foundation has funded "PLAY" in association with Glastonbury Community Services.

In April the Foundation benefited from the sale of a number of tickets to the first of The Seekers 50th Anniversary Concerts which was a “sold out” show held in Geelong at Costa Hall. Leigh Wallace is to be thanked for bringing The Seekers to Geelong and the attending public support the event gave the Foundation.

We welcome all new supporters of the Foundation and details about a number of these donors and their involvement with our Geelong region are recorded in the “Our Named Funds” section of this report. Note that as the Named Funds have expanded significantly in number, we are now recording all these stories in full, electronically on the website and editing down a number of these stories to allow space in the printed Annual Report for new stories to be covered.

As well as our Named Fund donors, we receive gifts from a number of people in our community, as well as from our board members. The names of these donors are listed in the Foundation Donors section on page 27.

We thank all our donors for their support of the Foundation and for the grants made during the year.

This year we welcomed Geelong Football Club’s Andrew Mackie as an Ambassador for the Foundation. The first event he attended was to deliver 260 Back to School Target vouchers valued at $15,000 to the Principals of the five Primary Schools and one Secondary College that make up Northern Bay College. It has been very good to have Andrew’s support as we attend various events.

We thank the following people and organisations for their pro bono support: Ms Alice Macdougall of Freehills Lawyers who provides legal advice; Harwood Andrews Lawyers; Mrs. Jenny Gilbin for her secretarial assistance; Cormac Hanrahan for photography and Adroit for providing office accommodation for our Development Manager, Leigh Wallace.
Katie Terpstra provides our month-to-month accounting services and also works for Crowe Horwath (formerly WHK). Both Katie and Crowe Horwath provide accounting services at a favourable rate as does Davidssons who are our auditors. We thank them along with Pace Secretarial and Goodway Printing who give their support through pro bono projects from time to time.

GRANTS

During the year, the value of grants paid was $362,000 from the Gift Fund, $297,715 from the Open Fund and $1000 from the Scholarship Fund. The value of Target Vouchers distributed in the Back to School program was again $70,000.

In the 2013 grant round, 44 organisations had grants approved and the project details are as follows:

EDUCATION SUPPORT

**Ardoch Youth Foundation**

*Enhancing literacy through role models*

‘Literacy Buddies’ is a pen pal program between northern suburbs young people and police who volunteer for the program. An $11,000 grant will see the program offered in Geelong’s northern suburbs for the first time.

**Bethany**

*Improving social connections for families*

Bethany’s ‘Early Connections Play Groups’ provide important social connections and parenting support for families. A $30,000 grant enables the program to meet the growing demand for the service in Geelong’s northern suburbs.

**Foundation 61**

*Vocational training for people recovering from drug and alcohol addiction*

Foundation 61 provides transitional and ongoing support for people addicted to alcohol and other drugs. A grant of $34,000 will support construction of a classroom to run accredited training courses.

**FRRR Sidney Myer Back to School Program**

*Primary and secondary student support*

This program was launched by the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal (FRRR) in 2005 to assist families in need of support at the start of the new school year. The program supplies $50 vouchers to families and are used to purchase back to school items at Target. A grant of $15,000 along with a donation from the Glover Foundation will ensure that with FRRR and Sidney Myer Fund support, there will be $50,000 available to supply 1000 Target vouchers to students. This will assist them with their back to school requirements in 2014.

**Hands on Learning**

*Improving outcomes for at risk kids*

The “Hands on Learning” method is an early intervention program that reconnects the most disengaged and marginalised youth to their schools and communities. A $10,000 grant will see five local schools continue to implement the method, and provide intensive support for 100 young people.

**St Laurence**

*Engaging students with disability through multi-sensory activities*

St Laurence’s “Multi-sensory Project” will trial a variety of technologies to engage students with a disability. A grant of $20,000 will fund multimedia items such as iPads and a multimedia whiteboard.

**The Gordon TAFE**

*Promoting access to education*

The Gordon TAFE annually offers scholarships to students to help cover course related expenses. A $10,000 grant will support five mature aged students to return to study.

**Uniting Care**

*Secondary student education support*

Supporting education for disadvantaged students continues to be a key area of support for the Foundation. Uniting Care provides relief to low income families in need of assistance with education. A grant of $10,000 will assist secondary students and their families with the provision of uniforms, books, equipment and camps.

**Western Edge Youth Arts**

*Engaging children with Shakespeare*

Western Edge Youth Arts creates socially engaging performances with school children. A grant of $5,000 will fund an in-school “Write with Shakespeare” project at Tate Primary School.
TRAINING AND RESEARCH

Summer Foundation
Telling the story of young people in nursing homes
The Summer Foundation works to resolve the issue of young people accommodated in nursing homes. A grant of $20,000 will support the ‘Tell your story’ production, to enable young people with a disability living in a nursing home to have a voice and share their stories.

Deakin University
Mighty medical maggots to fight the Bairnsdale Ulcer
Deakin University’s Molecular and Medical Strategic Research Centre is undertaking a pilot study to fight the Bairnsdale Ulcer. A grant of $34,000 will help fund a trial of ‘Medical Maggots’ to treat local patients with the infection.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Anam Cara House
Providing end of life support
Anam Cara House provides the Geelong community with a respite facility to assist families who are caring at home for a loved one with a life limiting illness. A grant of $12,000 helps increase the provision of end of life care and carer respite with a registered nurse.

Camp Quality
Supporting families with children living with cancer
Camp Quality provides psychosocial support for families who have children living with cancer. A grant of $6,000 will fund a family camp for local families who have children with life threatening illnesses.

Geelong Food Relief Centre
Emergency food relief
The Geelong Food Relief Centre provides emergency food relief for those in need. A grant of $35,000 provides part funding to purchase a larger delivery vehicle to support and improve the efficiency of this growing program.

Hope Bereavement Care
Supporting bereaved parents
Hope Bereavement Care provides free, qualified bereavement support to those impacted by the death of a child. A $5000 grant will fund training for volunteer bereavement facilitators to support recently bereaved parents.

YOUTH SUPPORT

Barwon Youth
Facilitating access to youth legal services
Barwon Youth provides services to vulnerable and disadvantaged young people in the Barwon region. A $25,000 grant will support the “Assertive Outreach Program” and provide a part-time project worker to strengthen the “Street Based Outreach” and “Street Surfer Bus” programs aimed at engaging youth in their own environment.

Cottage by the Sea
Empowering disadvantaged children
Cottage by the Sea provides leadership and outreach experiences for disadvantaged children. A grant of $7,000 will enable 20 local disadvantaged young people to attend the Sea Reef Adventure Camp.

Ocean Grove Neighbourhood Centre
Drop in youth program
The Ocean Grove Neighbourhood Centre’s “Drop In” youth program provides young people aged 12 to 17 with a safe and non threatening space to “hang out” with friends whilst receiving support and counselling. A grant of $18,000 will support the running costs of this vital youth program.

St Vincent de Paul
Providing breakfast to people in need
The St Vincent de Paul breakfast program supports low income families by providing a nutritious breakfast for students at St Francis Xavier Primary School Corio. A grant of $4,600 will fund a breakfast program for one year.

Lorne Toy Library
Establishing a toy library in Lorne
The Fig Tree Community House in Lorne plans to establish a Toy Library to support and service isolated families and improve social interaction for children, their parents and grandparents. A grant of $6,000 will purchase new toys and equipment to set-up up this service.

OneCare Geelong
Mentoring for families in need
OneCare Geelong provides services and social connection to marginalised and isolated people. A grant of $15,000 will assist in supporting the ‘Coach’ community mentor program offering one-to-one support for families at risk of isolation and poverty, conflict or addiction.
Time for Youth
Breaking the cycle of family violence
Time for Youth works with homeless and at risk young people and their families. A $20,000 grant will help fund “Time for Change”, a prevention program targeted at breaking the cycle of family violence.

Vision Australia
Enhancing communication for people with low vision
Vision Australia is introducing video conferencing facilities for low vision clients. A grant of $4,400 will fund a computer, iPad, headset and microphone.

YMCA Geelong
Improving water safety skills for refugees
The YMCA New Australian Residents Aquatic Education program aims to equip participants with skills to enable them to be safer in and around the water. An $8,000 grant will support local refugees to participate in the program.

HEALTH SUPPORT
Bravehearts
Prevention and early intervention of child sexual assault
Bravehearts’ programs and activities relate specifically and holistically to the prevention and early intervention of child sexual assault. “Ditto’s Keep Safe Adventure” program is provided to schools and targeted at 3 to 8 year olds. The program is proven to reduce the prevalence of sexual assault, family violence and bullying, in a range of settings. An $18,000 grant supports the Geelong programs.

Clown Doctors
Dosing children in hospital with fun and laughter
Clown Doctors treat children in hospital with medicine of a different kind - doses of fun and laughter. A grant of $9,700 funds 9 visits to the Geelong Hospital Children’s Ward.

Fare Share
Providing nutritious meals for Geelong’s hungry
Fare Share rescues food that would otherwise go to waste and prepares meals for people in need. A grant of $13,400 will provide 50,000 nutritious cooked meals to Geelong charitable organisations and schools.

Pathways
Supporting people with mental illness
Pathways provides various support services for people diagnosed with a mental illness. A grant of $3,700 will fund a community garden project as part of Pathways’ day rehabilitation programs.

St John of God Hospital Geelong
Medical equipment for redeveloped hospital
St John of God Hospital is undertaking a $65 million redevelopment including a new emergency department, operating theatres and a rehabilitation centre. A grant of $25,000 will purchase a patient monitor and manual diagnostic equipment.

TADVIC Barwon
Giving independence to children with disabilities
TADVIC Barwon provides technical assistance to people with disability when commercially available solutions are unsuitable. A grant of $4,000 funds the ‘Freedom Wheels Modified Bike’ program in Geelong where volunteers modify bikes for local children with disability.

The Sanctuary
Helping individuals and their families living with a life-changing illness
The Sanctuary provides information, support and counselling to individuals and families living with a life-changing illness or bereavement. A grant of $23,000 funds a counselling program to build resilience and its subsequent evaluation.

Wesley Centre UnitingCare
Ongoing counselling service and support
Wesley provides low cost counselling support for those experiencing mental health issues, family relationship problems, bereavement and isolation. A grant of $10,000 helps support the expansion of the counselling service to meet increasing demands.

Zena Women’s Services
Reducing family violence in rural areas
Zena Women’s Services offers specialist advice, support, advocacy and crisis accommodation to women and their children who are experiencing domestic violence. A grant of $35,000 will fund a ‘train the trainer’ program to assist in reducing family violence in rural areas.
HERITAGE & ARTS SUPPORT

Courthouse Youth Arts – Three Masks Production
Shadow puppetry with a climate change message
"Old Man Nanook" is a piece of shadow puppetry with a climate change message. A grant of $15,000 supports the production, aimed at primary school students, at the Courthouse Youth Arts centre.

Geelong Performing Arts Centre
Promoting access to the arts
GPAC promotes access to the arts for everyone in the region. A $7,000 grant will enable Northern Bay College students to attend a GPAC Theatre performance.

COMMUNITY WELLBEING

Anxiety Recovery Centre Vic
Supporting people living with grief and anxiety
ARCVic provides support, recovery and education services to people and families living with anxiety disorders. A grant of $14,000 will fund grief and anxiety workshops and community education seminars in our region. ARCVic will work in association with The Compassionate Friends.

Disability Sport and Recreation
Equal opportunity for people with disabilities
Disability Sport and Recreation ensures people with a disability have equal opportunity to take part in sport and recreation activities. A $10,000 grant will fund a pilot sports program at Nelson Park and Barwon Valley School in Geelong.

Disiversitat
Improving social opportunities for refugee children
Disiversitat provides immigration, welfare and community development services in our region. A grant of $5,900 will fund 20 refugee children to attend the Lions Licola Camp.

Drysdale Family Support
Introducing a plant, eat and grow program
Drysdale Family Support provides emergency food relief and counselling support to the local Drysdale community. A grant of $8,000 will fund a community garden to support a ‘Plant Eat Grow’ program and the Food Bank.

Food...Skil Inc
Increasing fresh food consumption
Food...Skil operates a fresh food shop in Norlane to improve access to fresh food and improve nutrition education. A grant of $30,000 will support expansion of the existing shop at Labuan Square to include a healthy food cafe, a fruit cart, and increase consumption of fresh food grown in Norlane.

SecondBite
Fresh food distribution
SecondBite ensures quality surplus fresh food is redistributed via 52 agencies in Geelong. A $20,000 grant will expand the program which incorporates food education programs.

AGED SUPPORT

Disiversitat Aged Support
Engaging disadvantaged men
Disiversitat Aged Support has developed “Share a soup - Share a Story” to engage men of diverse backgrounds and abilities over a meal. A $14,000 grant will pilot this program.

Geelong - Surf Coast Regional Veterans Centre
Supporting ex-service people
The GSCRVC provides a range of service and support to ex-service people. A grant of $15,000 will support the work of the amalgamated Geelong and Surf Coast centres to ensure ongoing provision of the “Serving Still” programs.

Geelong East Mens Shed
Expanding services for men of diverse backgrounds
“GEMS” provides opportunities for men of all abilities, age and background to positively engage with their community. A grant of $10,000 supports the extension of their building to add woodworking, administration and social rooms for the members.
Maryville Nursing Home
Improving access for the aged
Maryville Nursing Home provides residential care for frail aged people. A grant of $13,000 will fund an upgrade to improve access to the facility including a ramp and non-slip concrete for ambulances and taxi access.

THE FUTURE
As we look ahead, Leigh Wallace and I believe we can continue to build the Foundation through our current supporters along with new named fund donors and those yet to join the team.

We will continue to offer potential donors the opportunity to join with us as their “Partner in Philanthropy” to support the Foundation’s work for those in need across our region.

We will continue to maintain our knowledge of the needs in our communities to ensure we are informed as to the key areas of need.

We will maintain ongoing relationships with various Foundations who value our input on local needs. They are also potential co-funders with us on major projects which we would be unable to undertake on our own.

With growing income, our ability to give increasing support to those in our community who need a hand at various times in their lives is enhanced.

Andrew Lawson
Executive Officer

Geelong East Mens Shed, with David Nagle

Tony McManus, with Pathways

Uniting Care, with Ben Williamson

Disability Sport and Recreation, with Michael & Lynne Dowling

Laurie Braybrook, Peter Caldwell and Isla Adamson

Zena Womens Services, with Mark Osborne
Named Funds are a growing way philanthropists can give to the Geelong Community Foundation. The gift in these cases can carry the name of the donor or the donor’s family. The name may honour someone or preserve the memory of a family member, friend, pioneer or outstanding citizen. The following named funds have been established:

**NAMED FUNDS**

Adabrae Fund
Adroit Insurance Group Fund
Adroit Golf Day Fund
Alan & Sheila David Family Fund
Anonymous Funds 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5
Antony Family Fund
APCO Fund
Backwell IXL Fund
Bailey Family Fund
Bain Family Fund
Barber Fund
Betsy Family Fund
Brockman Family Fund
Colman Family Fund
Corio Community Contact
Corless Family Fund
Crowe Horwath Fund
Darryn Lyons Fund
Deam Family Fund
Dennis & Denice Peacock Family Fund
Donald Geoffrey Neilson Fund
Dorothy Jean Scholarship Fund
Dowling Family Fund
D R & VJ Lawrence Fund
Dr Haz Hussain-Yusuf Fund
Ed & Sharon Coppe Fund
Edwards Family Fund
E F & W Dimmick Fund
Estate of Harold Leighton
Estate of Howard Hitchcock
Estate of Lesley Yvonne Taylor
Fagg Family Fund
Frank Costa Fund
Geelong Northern and Eastern Suburbs Fund
George Fund
Hayden Family Fund
HDL Fund
Henderson Family Fund
Hudson Family Fund
H & M Munday Fund
Isabel Sweetapple & Rex Keogh Fund
James M Kavanagh Fund
J G Moffatt Fund
John & Prue Webb Fund
Justin van Laar Memorial Fund
Kenneth Neil Scott Fund
Lake Imaging Fund
LBW Fund
Les and Trevor Cole Fund
Lumo & Marina Bisinella Fund
Louise Gourlay Fund
McHarry’s Buslines Fund
McManus Family Fund
M J & H J Fraser and JW Brownbill Fund
Neville & Dianne Crane Fund
PA Caldwell Fund
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Patrick and Ann Rowan Fund
Quarrell Family Fund
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RLB Fund
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Ron Thompson Scholarship Fund
Ross & Jan Synot Family Fund
Rotary Club of Highton Fund
S & J Neville Fund
Surf Coast Charitable Fund
T & H Santalucia Family Fund
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**LESLEY YVONNE TAYLOR FUND**

Lesley Taylor B.A, Dip APA, Dip Ed, Cert. Hospital Administration, was born in Benalla Vic and came to Geelong with her family when her father came from Bathurst NSW to work in Geelong. He had been appointed to the role of Manager at the Geelong Gas Company and the family settled in Drumcondra. Lesley’s mother was a nurse and she followed her mother into the field of healthcare.

Lesley attended Geelong High School where she became a prefect and then attended Melbourne University before returning to Geelong where she worked with Mrs Barnard in the T & G building. Lesley moved on to the Geelong Hospital where she worked in the Physiotherapy Dept where she finally became Head of the Department in late 1949. She retired from this position in 1974.

In the 73/74 Hospital Report it is stated that “the Physio Department had been required to reduce staff due to Budget constraints. They have performed very well with reduced resources”.

After retirement from the Hospital, Lesley taught English for some years at the Gordon Technical College. She was a great letter writer and enjoyed working in her garden. She was a founding member of the Geelong Field Naturalists Club and was very active in the 60’s.

Lesley had a great love of animals and on one field excursion she found and adopted an orphaned baby emu which had a fractured leg. She looked after the emu for some years until its death. Her love for animals was passed on to her many dogs over the years and she had a long term involvement with the Geelong Animal Welfare Society.

Lesley died on May 19, 2011 aged 88 years. Her wish was that her estate be used to support people and animals in the Geelong region. As a result, a significant part of her estate has been entrusted as a gift to the Geelong Community Foundation.
ADABRAE FUND
This Fund name grew out of discussions within the Adamson and Braybrook families as they considered how they could provide some philanthropic support to the community. Life-long friends Isla Adamson and Laurie Braybrook decided to create a joint fund, hence the combined name “Adabrae Families.”

Isla Adamson was born in Geelong and was raised in the Mt. Moriac & Geelong districts. She was involved in mixed farming and agricultural pursuits, especially the poultry industry. A supporter of tennis clubs, mothers clubs, school councils, scouts and churches, Isla has been active in the Country Women’s Association since 1949. A Councillor of the Royal Geelong Agricultural & Pastoral Society since 1991, Isla was the Homecraft Pavilion Convenor for 18 years. She began exhibiting there in 1937 as a member of Young Farmers Club, learning principles of debating, animal husbandry cooking and woodworking and won numerous awards for her craftwork and needlework.

Isla and her late husband Ken had two children that have produced five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Laurie Braybrook was born in Tallangatta and began his education in Swan Hill. Midway through his primary school years his family moved to Geelong where his education continued, culminating in his graduation from the Gordon Technical College.

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THE TOM CLEARY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Born in Melbourne on the 6th December 1921 Tom was the son of a farmer and the eldest of 6 surviving children brought up on a farm at Blighty a little town just out of Finley NSW. Tom came to Geelong as a teenager and attended St Mary’s Technical School. Whilst attending St Mary’s young Tom boarded with his Uncle Jack and Auntie Gert Scott. Uncle Jack more commonly referred to as JB had set up his own machinery business – J B Scott which was operated from 72 Moorabool Street. After completing his schooling at St Mary’s Tom returned to the family farm at Blighty. At 18 after doing various jobs around the district Tom sought a career in the RAAF.

When the war ended and whilst working at Dunlop Rubber, Tom studied motor mechanics before he joined the RAAF. This consolidated much of what he had learnt about engines in the Air Force. Later Tom joined TAA as an aircraft mechanic working at various airports around Australia.

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ROBIN & MARJORIE GRAY FUND
Robin and Marjorie Gray would be aghast at the thought of having a fund created in their names because they were humble people and did not like fanfares. They were typical of the everyday mums and dads who serve the community quietly without raising any attention to themselves.

It is partly for this reason that this fund has been established by their daughter and son-in-law, in recognition of the people in the community who weather the storms of life, maintain honesty and integrity and faithfully serve their family and community behind the scenes.

Many decades ago Robin and Marjorie lost their nine month old daughter Julie-Anne in a motor vehicle accident but no bereavement support was available for such losses in those days. Thankfully, today we live in a society that does recognise and respond to the needs of those impacted by such loss. The Robin and Marjorie Gray Fund has therefore been established to assist and support those who face a similar journey.

LBW CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS FUND
LBW Chartered Accountants was established over 30 years ago. From humble beginnings the firm has grown to be one of the largest accounting firms in regional Victoria. There are now eight principals and over 50 staff employed at offices in Geelong, Melbourne & Colac. Accounting and taxation services are provided to a broad range of individuals and businesses. Services also include audit, forensic accounting, financial planning and superannuation.

LBW has a strong focus on community involvement. The principals are involved in numerous sporting programs and clubs and are members of a range of not-for-profit boards. Each year staff members participate in a dedicated “day of community service”, helping various organisations. The named fund within the Foundation was established as a natural extension of this community service focus.
BROCKMAN FAMILY
John and Patricia Brockman decided to establish a named fund in order to simplify the giving process for them. Their generosity had led them to become supporters of many charitable organisations so they were pleased to be able to consolidate their giving through one local source. Their ability to have a philanthropic outreach that continued to build into the future beyond their passing was a further attraction to them: something often but incorrectly viewed as being possible only for the very wealthy.

An active community member and successful businessman, John was also the organist and choirmaster at St. Paul’s Anglican Church for 66 years. In that time he presented many great masses and requiems by the classical composers. The Carol Service of the Nine Lessons held at Christmas was legendary. He believed that good music was a power for good in the community and was anxious to instil this philosophy into young people.

For many years John and Pat were the driving forces behind the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra’s ongoing presence in Geelong. John was instrumental in securing the continuance of MSO concerts in Geelong when it was announced in 1987 that concerts here would cease. He ranked as one of only three MSO life members, alongside Sir Elton John and Professor John Hopkins.

Pat, a lyric soprano, was born in Perth, WA and moved to Melbourne after having toured the eastern states giving concerts and broadcasts, following her winning of the ABC’s “Concerto & Vocal Competition”. She was on tour with the MSO when she met John after a Geelong concert.

John and Pat married in 1962 and raised four daughters, all musicians: Miranda, Cecilia, Rosalind and Katharine. John had three children from his first marriage to Jean, a fine concert pianist: Stephen - flautist and conductor - and Francine and James, both of whom pre-deceased him.

FRANK COSTA
A life-time resident of Geelong and passionate family man, Frank has demonstrated his support for the community through many acts of generosity to charitable causes across the entire region. He purchased the family’s produce business in the late 1950s. Frank is now Chairman of the Costa Group of Companies that turns over more than $1 billion annually, employs more than 6,000 people and is the largest privately owned grower, packager, marketer, distributor and exporter of fresh fruit and vegetables and grains in the Southern Hemisphere.

Frank was awarded the Order of Australia Medal in 1997, in acknowledgement of his service to youth and the community. He was also awarded the Australian Sports Medal in 2001 for his instrumental role in Australian Rules Football which included the restoration of the Geelong Cats Football Club to a position of prominence. In 2003 Frank was awarded the Centenary Medal by the Governor-General for his contribution to Australian society. Also that year Deakin University awarded Frank the honorary degree Doctor of Laws.

When it comes to philanthropy and donating to charitable causes, one of which is the Geelong Community Foundation, Frank says that he is grateful for the success he has had in business and in his family life. It gives him pleasure therefore to be able to “give back to the community” that has been so supportive of him throughout his life. He encourages others to do the same, adding “it is only when you give that you receive”.

WILLIAMSON AND BAULCH FAMILIES
The families of Charles Baulch & Ben Williamson have come together to give to the Geelong Community.

Charles was born and raised on a farm near Hamilton before attending Geelong College as a boarder. Charles went on to study at tertiary level at Latrobe University, completing a Bachelor of Finance, majoring in Banking & Finance. He then worked professionally in Melbourne in Finance roles for 10 years until returning to Geelong in 2007 to live with his family. Charles and his wife Sara have two daughters.

Ben was born and raised in Geelong. He attended Geelong College and then completed a Commerce degree at Deakin University (Geelong Campus) majoring in Accounting & Finance. Ben then moved to Melbourne to work professionally for 13 years in Accounting and Finance roles. He and his wife Lisa returned to Geelong to reside in 2010. They have two sons.

Charles and Ben are business owners in RBS Morgans Geelong. RBS Morgans has been in existence for over eight years in Geelong, providing trusted private wealth management services to local, regional and interstate clients. Charles & Ben have a unique offering in the Geelong area providing a proactive direct investment model (based on RBS Morgans research) coupled with financial planning. They enjoy developing long-term relationships with their clients to achieve their financial goals.

In addition to their regular contribution to the Geelong Community Foundation, Charles and Ben have also sought the support of The RBS Morgans Foundation which has matched Ben & Charles’ gifting and is being directed to specific local charities.

RBS Morgans Geelong is proud to be locally owned and operating in Geelong and feels it is important to regularly give back to the Greater Geelong community. Ben and Charles have a desire to be good corporate citizens and in gifting, hope that they positively influence others to follow their lead. They are pleased to be able to contribute to improving the lives and support the diverse needs of the Greater Geelong community; the community in which their young families are being raised. In naming the fund after their families, the hope is all the members will have involvement in developing the fund over time.

WHYTE, JUST & MOORE LAWYERS
The WJM Legal practice dates from 1877 when T.N. Whyte opened his office at 74 Yarra Street, Geelong. In 1904 Messrs Just & Moore (who had been in partnership since 1896) purchased Whyte’s practice and the merged firm has practised under the name of Whyte, Just & Moore at 27 Malop Street ever since. The firm provides pro-bono legal advice and support to a wide range of Geelong community organisations as well as direct financial support to a number of them. The current Partners are Peter Spear (former President of the Geelong Gallery and the Geelong Hospice Care
Association), Geoff Reeve (former Board member of Bethany) and John Butler. Peter Spear is also trustee of several substantial private trusts established for the assistance of disadvantaged members of the Geelong community.

LAKE IMAGING
Established in 2002, Lake Imaging is an independent radiology group providing quality services throughout Geelong, Ballarat, western and central regional Victoria and outer western Melbourne. The doctors of Lake Imaging have been responsible for bringing many new radiology services to regional Victoria, including the Geelong Breast Clinic, Positron Emission Tomography, Cardiac CT, autologous blood injections and many other innovations in radiology.

The partners also bring specific medical expertise in neurology, oncology, musculoskeletal or sports radiology, breast and general radiology. Over recent years the group has raised and donated over $100,000 to various charities with its focus being the support of communities in which its radiology services are being provided. Supported charities must be transparent in their administration and able to demonstrate that any contributions received lead to the provision of much needed services within the region. It is for these reasons that Lake Imaging decided to establish a fund within the Geelong Community Foundation, thereby enabling even more support to be provided to eligible charitable organisations across the region.

DARRYN LYONS FUND
Known for his colorful hair and business ventures, Darryn Lyons lives by one simple philosophy: ‘Think Big’.

Born and educated in Geelong, Darryn first worked as a photographer for the Geelong Advertiser. In 1987 he moved to London with only $500 and a determination to make it internationally as a photographer. This determination saw him take on the role of freelance photographer at the world renowned newspaper, the Daily Mail. Darryn started as a war and journalistic photographer and between 1991 and 1992, he completed two tours of Sarajevo. His role led him to be kidnapped in Bosnia and cover revolutions in both Romania and Czechoslovakia. He also covered the historically significant fall of the Berlin Wall, an achievement which landed him the coveted Press Photographer and Best News Photographer awards.

In 1992, he set up the first of many businesses, “Big Pictures” which became world famous. Started in a bedroom in his North London flat, the business soon expanded and moved into a bigger commercial space. For two years Darryn ran his own business whilst working for the Daily Mail and although he was working around the clock, he loved the challenge. Big Pictures continued to grow and he was able to leave the Daily Mail to focus on the growth of his own business. In 1995, he expanded Big Pictures, opening an office in New York, followed by Sydney in 1998 and Los Angeles in 2005.

Darryn has a wide range of business interests and is successful in the development market with a property portfolio that includes residences in Australia as well as some overseas. He owns two Geelong nightclubs, the Eureka Hotel and Home House and last year purchased Growlers, a Torquay beach bar and restaurant, and Geelong’s iconic Elephant & Castle pub.

He has also produced successful bands and television shows, launched clothing labels, owned yachting, private aircraft and limousine businesses, car companies and UK nightclubs. His varied interests contributed to him winning the 2004 Entrepreneur of the Year award, as well as a place in the BRW Young Rich List.

Mr. Paparazzi himself is in high demand amongst the media in Europe and Australia, making regular radio and TV appearances. Darryn writes occasionally for the Geelong Advertiser and NW Magazine, reporting on the hottest happenings in the celebrity world.

Coming 6th in “Celebrity Big Brother” in the UK, Darryn donated his winnings to the Geelong Community Foundation through the Darryn Lyons Named Fund. Early in 2012 he donated the winnings from his time in the Australian TV show, Excess Baggage to the same fund. There is no end in sight for Darryn as he has diversified his business activities across clubs, properties and various businesses and more TV shows are in the pipeline. With big changes in Newspaper publishing and advertising revenues, the funds available to pay large sums for “paparazzi” photos has diminished plus there are many more sources for photos with mobile phones always available. He feels that despite this there are still many ideas to bring to life and believes that there are opportunities everywhere.

Despite all his travels and business ventures, Darryn still believes there is no greater place than home. As an International Ambassador for Geelong, he is proud to say he is from Australia, where his vision started all those years ago.

Darryn Lyons is pleased to give back to his hometown through a named fund with the Geelong Community Foundation. Having contributed almost $100,000 to the Darryn Lyons Fund, he has shown his continued support of the Geelong area, which he is proud to call home.

S & J NEVILLE FUND
Jane Nevile was born in Malvern, Victoria and was the youngest child of Essington Lewis the great Australian industrialist and wartime director of munitions. It was Lewis who developed BHP into one of the most efficient steel companies in the world at that time.

Jane attended primary school in Melbourne before moving to Woodend where she completed her secondary education. She qualified as a physiotherapist and worked for the Victorian Health Department in the poliomyelitis division. Later she continued her physiotherapy career with the Commonwealth Rehabilitation Department.

Jane and her late husband Sandford had three children and settled in Research, north of Melbourne. Sandford was involved in the textile industry and managed Port Phillip Mills. At the time of his death in 1982, he was Head of the International Wool Textile Organisation.

In 1971 the family moved to Darrwill near Geelong and in 1994 Jane moved to her current property at Sutherlands Creek.

Jane has been a great supporter of Riding for the Disabled since its inception, making her properties available for horse-riding activities. She has generously supported a range of charitable causes over the years but these days utilises the resources of the Geelong Community Foundation to manage her philanthropic distributions.
**DOWLING FAMILY FUND**

Michael and Lynne Dowling moved to Geelong in early 1976. Lynne taught in Geelong area schools and for many years practiced as a psychologist in Geelong.

Michael practiced as a chartered accountant with Day Neilsen where he was a partner for twenty years. In recent years he has been a director of a number of companies including being chairman of both GMHBA Limited and the Victorian Regional Channels Authority.

The Dowlings have been active in the Geelong community for many years and have contributed to many charitable and community organisations including those in education, health, disability and the arts.

The Dowling children grew up in Geelong and Michael and Lynne are very happy to have their family and grandchildren living in the area. They believe they have been very fortunate to live in Geelong and have enjoyed being part of the community and being members of many organisations.

Their wish is that by making a contribution to the Geelong Community Foundation, they can assist many existing organisations with their programs and that worthwhile new initiatives can be undertaken to improve and enrich the Geelong Community. While people should and do support organisations with which they have a direct connection, it is terrific to have the GCF to assist a broad range of other bodies and new initiatives.

Michael and Lynne have established a fund within the GCF and encourage others to support the GCF with its valuable work as a way of supporting Geelong and its many worthwhile activities.

**ANTONY FAMILY FUND**

Brian and Barbara Antony have been residents of Geelong for 32 years following their move from Melbourne in the 1970’s. Their four children and six grand children all live in the Geelong area.

Brian’s career has been in banking with the Westpac Bank where he worked for 36 years. After some years as the Geelong Regional Credit Manager and Senior Commercial Manager he was promoted to the position of Executive Manager at the Westpac Private Bank in Collins Street, Melbourne. He retired from this role in 1996.

Brian and Barbara are very keen supporters of many local charities and Brian has been a member of Rotary for many years. They have done considerable work in Sri Lanka with the Rotary Club of Panadura where Brian’s great work has been recognised by his appointment as an Honorary Member of the Club.

**ALAN & SHEILA DAVID FAMILY FUND**

Alan David OAM (1913-2005) and his wife Sheila were committed to the Geelong community throughout the six decades of their married life. While Alan, as a prominent accountant and businessman, was at the forefront of their dedicated community service, Sheila was the supportive partner in every activity and also pursued her own voluntary committee work.

Alan was recognised for his widespread and dedicated voluntary work with the posthumous naming of Alan David Lodge (Mckellar Centre/ Barwon Health) in 2009; the Medal of the Order of Australia for services to the community in 1988; Geelong Performing Arts Centre Gold pass for Life 1984 and the Geelong and District Community Award in 1977.

After an outstanding Second World War army career, Major David returned to civilian life and established his own accountancy firm in Geelong and began his family and community service work which lasted for his lifetime. The original accounting firm had a number of mergers and is known today as Illingworth David.

Alan was inaugural secretary of the Geelong Citizens Co-op Housing Societies in 1945 and in 1965 with J A Clutterbuck founded the Fyans Permanent Building Society. From 1948, he was a leader in establishing Grace McKellar House and served in many honorary roles at Grace McKellar.

Alan played an important part in the establishment of the Geelong Performing Arts Centre. He took on key roles over 35 years in the formation of the Geelong Cultural Institute and was the Government Appointee to the initial GPAC Board of Trustees.

For 30 years, he was the Honorary Secretary of the Geelong Art Gallery and both Alan and Sheila were instrumental in establishing the Art Gallery Silverware collection.

Alan was an inaugural member/life member of the Geelong Apex Club and after 22 years launched the Old Apexians Still in Service Club; was a highly valued member of the Geelong Rotary Club for 39 years; was a committed member of St David’s Uniting Church in Newtown where he worshipped and served for over 50 years. He had a long association as a member of the City Geelong Freemasons Lodge and was Master in 1970/71.

Sheila David was a volunteer driver for the Association for the Blind for 15 years and delivered Meals on Wheels as well as serving on the Grace McKellar Ladies Auxiliary from its inception in 1972.

The four David children, Susan, Robert, Graeme and Murray are pleased to be involved with the Foundation and honour their parents’ lives and contribution to Geelong. Now with 12 grandchildren, all family members have a strong understanding and respect for Alan’s and Sheila’s values, work and community service.

To read the unabridged story of Alan and Sheila David, go to the GCF Website – Our Donors section.

**NEVILLE & DIANNE CRANE FAMILY FUND**

Neville Crane was born in Pinnaroo which is just over the Victorian border in South Australia. His early life and experience was on the family’s wheat farm north of Murrayville in the Victorian Mallee and when Neville was nine his father purchased the Murrayville Hardware Store. To receive his secondary education, Neville attended Ballarat College but as his main interest was in accounting, he moved to Ivanhoe Grammar to complete his Matriculation.

His father sold the Hardware store in 1961 and moved to Geelong. Neville received his Diploma in Accounting from the Gordon with part time study and then went on to achieve his degree from Deakin University as one of its first graduates. While studying, he worked in the accounts section in the Head Office at Pilkington’s prior to taking up the teaching of Commerce subjects at the Corio Technical School from 1969 to 1984. After teaching he spent four years working in Teaching Consultancy at the Vines Road Regional Education Office.

Barbara & Brian Antony  
Sheila & Alan David  
Neville and Dianne Crane
In 1989 Neville moved into Financial Planning with National Mutual and in 1997 he merged his business with Errol Smith into the Planwell Financial Group. He retired from this business in 2010. Neville has had a lifelong interest in playing Football and Cricket. He played cricket with Newtown and Chilwell and football with Bannockburn.  

He is married to Dianne who trained as a Primary School Teacher at Geelong Teachers College in Vines Road. She taught at East Geelong and Corio Primary Schools. Dianne retired from teaching and while bringing up two children she worked in the Planwell Business with Neville. They now have two children and one grandchild. Their daughter Paula works as a Hotel Manager in Melbourne and their son Jarrod works in Information Technology also in Melbourne.  

Today Neville continues to contribute to the Newtown and Chilwell Cricket Club as their Club President. From their work, Neville and Dianne know well the needs that many less well off people have in our community today. Through Neville’s work at Newtown and Chilwell and their donation to the Foundation, Dianne and Neville have a very real interest in contributing back into the community in which they have worked and live.

**MCMANUS FAMILY FUND**

Tony McManus was inspired to establish a family fund due to his concern at the gap between the resources available for Community support in the Geelong area and the needs of those that are disadvantaged in our Community.  

Tony was born in Highton and at the time, his parents ran a Milk Bar on La Trobe Terrace just opposite the main entrance to Kardinia Park. With a growing family, parents Kevin and Therese moved to take over the Lara Corner Store and Milk Bar. They immersed themselves in the local community and school groups. As Lara grew they took the opportunity to establish Lara’s first Real Estate Office.  

Tony completed HSC in 1980 following his education at Lara Lake Primary School, Chanel College and St. Joseph’s College. While working at the SEC, Tony was encouraged to continue his education while working in Cost control, Budgetary and Management Accounting. Following two years of ‘Off Campus’ Commerce study at Deakin University, he transferred to RMIT where he graduated with a Business Degree, majoring in Accounting in 1986. Following a year of work on a graduate exchange program with an International accounting firm in Edinburgh, Tony returned to work in the family Real Estate business in late 1987.  

In 1995, he purchased his parents interest in the business which traded as one of the Professionals Real Estate Group for many years prior to Tony assisting in development of the Allpoints Real Estate group. After 6 years he merged his business with the Hayden Real Estate office which trades under the PRD Nationwide banner. In early 2012, Tony sold his share of this business.  

The merging then sale of the business has not only helped provide a succession plan but now allows Tony to work as a consultant in the areas of mental health and depression which are his passion plus he is able to work at putting back into the local community. After participating in the Leaders for Geelong Program, he developed his strong interest in the Mental Health area. When brother Mick took his own life, this mental health interest saw Tony take up active support of Beyond Blue. Amongst other things, he successfully lobbied for the Geelong and Hawthorn football clubs to play annually for the “Beyond Blue Cup” to promote awareness of Depression.  

Tony is a board member of the Barwon Health Foundation. He was active in establishing the highly successful Bendigo Community Bank in Lara and is the current Chairman of Headspace Barwon. All these roles are examples of his strong desire and active commitment to addressing some of the issues and giving help in areas of real need in our local community.  

To read the unabridged story of Tony McManus go to the GCF Website – Our Donors section.

**MCHARRY’S BUSLINES FUND**

For the past eighty years, McHarry’s buses have been transporting people around Geelong. In the 1950’s John McHarry, a master builder, was transporting his own workers to the Ford Plant each day in his truck. He began receiving many requests for rides to the plant and as there was demand for a passenger service, he purchased a bus and started his first service in 1952. This bus was soon followed with a second to start a route service to Highton.  

McHarry’s business grew rapidly and John’s son Norman joined the business in 1953 with two more buses added for transport to Ford as well as day trips to the seaside. In 1955, Norman married Alice and the couple built further adding three new buses over four years. Tragically the company founder John McHarry was killed in an accident at the depot in 1940.  

In 1951 the Breakwater and East Geelong routes were purchased and the business amalgamated with Green Star Passenger Service and Corio Buslines to become known as Geelong Associated Buslines. This association lasted for only two years before the three companies went their own ways. McHarry’s were successful with tenders for Education Department services and 15 years after departing the Geelong Associated Buslines venture, purchased the old Corio Buslines Depot in 1966 and doubled the fleet to 36 buses. Route services expanded and camping trips to the Outback were added.  

Following husband Norman’s death in 1975, Alice McHarry along with son John and daughter Corrine continued operating the business. With the fleet growing it was decided to amalgamate all operations to a new depot at Breakwater in 1988. Since then, McHarry’s has become the largest bus company in Geelong operating a fleet of around 170 buses.  

John’s son Ashley is now General Manager and Director while daughter Lisa works in administration. With staff of around 250 people, McHarry’s is a proud family owned and operated Geelong business. They have served the people of Geelong well with their transport needs over the past 80 years and are also serving those who are in need in our community through their GCF Named Fund.  

To read the unabridged story of McHarry’s Buslines history, go to the GCF Website – Our Donors section.
DR HAZIZUL HUSSAIN-YUSUF FUND
Dr. Hazizul Hussain – Yusuf is a Micro-biologist at a private research laboratory within the Geelong Hospital. He has worked in his current role since 2007 following completion of an MBA at Ballarat University. Haz is no new comer to Geelong as he first came here to study at Geelong Grammar School in 1980 and following completion of his VCE he attended Melbourne University for four years. He came back to work in Geelong after completing his Masters Degree and PhD in Microbiology at the University of Kagoshima in Japan. He has a wide range of interests with some being the current President of the Geelong Salsa Club along with being a registered reptile collector.

WHEELER FINANCIAL SERVICES
Established by W E (Pat) Wheeler in 1964, Wheeler Financial Services has stood the test of time and is now one of Geelong’s longest standing businesses providing financial advice and services with the highest degree of integrity.

All advisors at this privately owned firm are members of the Financial Planning Association of Australia and operate within its Code of Ethics. All have tertiary qualifications, years of training and experience and are RG146 compliant.

Over 48 years in operation, growth has paced demand for sound advice. Now, 15 staff provide advice for clients in finance and investment, financial planning, superannuation planning and investment, social security and aged care advice along with finance, insurance and estate planning.

Wheeler’s advisors utilise advanced software to develop efficient and appropriate models and financial plans for their clients. Self Managed Superannuation Fund establishment, investment and administration services, provided over many years, are cost effective.

The firm has always been involved with Geelong organisations such as Lifeline, Geelong Chamber of Commerce, Geelong Business Club, Rotary and Committee for Geelong. As a long term and very successful business supported by clients across our region and interstate, Wheelers, the advisors and staff are very pleased to put back into our community through a GCF Named Fund.

ISABEL SWEETAPPLE & REX KEOGH FAMILY FUND
Isabel and Rex adopted Geelong as their home in 1992 when they bought the historic Pirra Homestead, at Lara, which dates back to 1859. Previously, both Isabel and Rex held lecturing posts at Melbourne University.

Born in Napier New Zealand, Isabel migrated to Australia in 1975, in a spirit of new adventure. Rex, who was born in Sale, spent most of his early years in country Victoria.

Both have had a long association with and careers in the arts and design industries. Each of their parents were active in supporting various charitable causes, which included the Red Cross, The Salvation Army and Save the Children Fund.

Isabel’s mother served as a President of Save the Children Fund (New Zealand). With a strong belief in philanthropic ethos, they are supporters of Give Where You Live and The Geelong Community Foundation. They were attracted to the principle of “Capital in Perpetuity” with their nominated support area being Aged Care.

HUDSON FAMILY FUND
The Hudson Family Fund was established by Peter and Judy Hudson as a means through which they could give back to the Geelong community for today and into the future. After raising their family in Geelong, Peter and Judy were attracted to the long-term community asset that the Foundation provides with all donations being responsibly and ethically managed in perpetuity.

The income generated through the investment of donations in the Fund being used to support a wide variety of health and human care needs in the Geelong region was also an important factor in their decision.

Peter, a fourth generation resident, grew up and was educated in Geelong. He has a long history of community involvement, including 10 years as CEO of United Way Geelong and three years as Chairman of both the Geelong Springding Festival and the Geelong Food Bank. He also served as Regional Chairman of the Australian Institute of Management for three years. He is currently a member of Deakin University Animal Ethics Committee and the Rotary Club of Highton. Peter is also an active Director of the Geelong Community Foundation.

Judy, who grew up in East Gippsland, completed her general nursing training at the Alfred Hospital and her midwifery at the Queen Victoria Hospital. She later graduated with a Bachelor of Nursing at Deakin University. For more than 20 years Judy also worked at St John of God Hospital, Geelong.

ROSS AND JAN SYNOT FAMILY FUND
Ross and Jan Synot have been actively supporting a range of Geelong’s charitable, community and sporting organisations for more than 40 years.

Ross is a fourth-generation Synot in Geelong, his great-grandfather John arriving in 1848. The early Synots were farmers and shopkeepers mainly in the Fyansford and Modewarre areas. Ross was educated at the Geelong College, qualified as an accountant and joined Grace McKellar Centre which became the passion of his working life.

Jan’s early years were in Numurkah before coming to Geelong as a teenager with her family. An accomplished artist, Jan is a partner in the “art is...studio and gallery” in Geelong.

Jan and Ross met while working for the Country Roads Board in Geelong. They shared a sporting passion in tennis and badminton and for many years played mixed doubles together in both sports as well as being team members in badminton. They won many titles together over the years with the gold medals in badminton at the 1998 and 2002 World Masters Games being the highlights.

Their partnership has been one where each supports the others interests. This support has been carried on with their children Mark and Michelle strongly supporting their parents’ endeavours. Mark and Michelle were also educated at Geelong College and are committed to continuing the family fund.

Ross’s role at Grace McKellar Centre reinforced his strong
community support beliefs. Jan was a great support to Ross in his chief executive role and a source of sound advice. A service Ross helped set up was the Corio Community Contact which provided emergency alarms to vulnerable members of our community. When the funds were transferred to the Geelong Community Foundation Ross became the advisor for the fund’s allocations.

T & H SANTALUCIA FAMILY FUND
Born in Sicily in 1926, the ninth of 11 children, Tom Santalucia migrated to Geelong in 1955 when hard work has seen him become a successful Geelong businessman. Geelong stands to benefit from Tom’s success as he has decided to give back to his local community through the Geelong Community Foundation.

In his childhood, educational opportunities on his island home were limited and the young Tom only managed to complete up to grade five. The build up to and eventual onset of World II interrupted his teen years, but he survived and left Sicily with a cousin in 1946 to seek work. They trekked through the Italian mainland and traversed the Italian Alps before finding work in France, where Tom worked as a timber worker and in coal mines. A visit to his family in Sicily saw him picked up by local authorities and forced into military service.

In 1953 Tom began a road maintenance company which was difficult work with limited opportunities so in 1955 he decided his future would be in Australia. Tom settled into Geelong, working briefly at the Ford Motor Company, a foundry in Melbourne and back-breaking cane cutting in North Queensland. He finally returned and in Geelong where his brother lived, was joined by his young sister.

In 1957, Tom met his wife Hildegard and together they operated a small retail shop and developed their business experience into the acquisition and operation of a local supermarket. The young couple had a son Tim and daughter Lisa.

In the latter years of operating the supermarket and for the next 25 years, Tom and Hildegard began acquiring commercial freehold properties across the Geelong region. This continued through to 1997 when Hildegard passed away. In 1992 Tim took on various roles within the family group of companies and was joined by his sister in 2001. In 2002, Tim retired from significant active participation in the company’s affairs focussing more on his six grandchildren.

But the legacy of Tom and Hildegard continues with investments and projects in several Australian states ensuring a secure future for generations to come.

HAYDEN AND SALLY TORNEY FAMILY FUND
From teaching to financial planning, Hayden and Sally Torney have been successful high achievers, who still manage to find the time to be active contributors to their community. Community health is one of their interests and they also support youth and disadvantaged young people through community based organisations. They are also generous supporters of the Geelong Community Foundation.

Hayden was born in Clunes with secondary schooling in Maryborough and he graduated from Monash University with a B.Econ and Dip. Ed. He taught economics and legal studies at Oberon and North Geelong High Schools for 17 years. While at Oberon he met Sally Moir of Beaumaris who had obtained her Higher Diploma of Teaching-Physical Education at Melbourne University. After teaching in Melbourne, Sally taught Phys Ed at Oberon for 4 years.

Sally represented Australia as a hurdler in the 1974 Commonwealth Games in Christchurch. Following their marriage in 1982, they made Jan Juc their home. Hayden has been long term and active member of Jan Juc SLSC since joining in 1973. He is a Life Member and served on committee as well as Club Captain and President.

Sally has been active on the Torquay Primary School Council and volunteers with Torquay Very Special Kids. Hayden left teaching and with Sally started Muirfield Financial Services. Over 23 they have built Muirfield into a very successful financial planning organisation meeting the needs of pre and post retirees. With nine employees now, they service clients in superannuation accumulation, Centrelink matters, aged care issues and retirement income streams. Hayden is a committee member of the Geelong Chapter of the Financial Planning Association.

Hayden and Sally have three children, Andrew a financial planner in Melbourne, Mathew a Business Development manager at MLC and Georgia who is studying Early Childhood Development at University.

To read the unabridged story of Hayden and Sally Torney go to the GCF website – Our Donors section.

QUARRELL FAMILY FUND
Terang-born Brian Quarrell’s employment with the Bank of New South Wales later Westpac, took him to many country towns around Victoria.

But Geelong was where the old St Joseph’s College pupil decided to make his home. Brian attended Terang Primary School before the family moved to Geelong and he completed his secondary schooling at St Joseph’s. In 1966 as a school-leaver, Brian joined the Bank of New South Wales at its North Geelong branch. Brian progressed through various roles, rising to accountant. In 1972 he married Helen and the couple have two children, Prue and Jarrod.

Prue is a CPA who is working in New Zealand while Jarrod lives and works in Melbourne. After working at bank branches at Boort, Castlemaine, Camperdown and Corryong the Quarrell family moved to Papua New Guinea where Brian was branch accountant and worked at the Westpac Popondetta branch.

Returning to Geelong in 1985 Brian spent two further years with the bank before joining Wheelsers Investment Advisors in 1989. From a staff of 2 Wheelers has grown to 15 and Brian is now a Partner in the firm. He is also a member of the Financial Planners Association’s Geelong Chapter and its chairman since 1998.

Brian is a member of the Geelong Business Club and was president in 2005/4. Brian is putting back into Geelong through the Geelong Community Foundation and is current Board Member. He enjoys supporting the community and assisting people in need with time, talents and resources.
ED AND SHARON COPPE FUND
Sharon and Ed Coppe travelled the world together as Ed’s career with global giant, Mars Incorporated, took them from Ballarat to New Zealand, Asia, the USA, Europe and Russia. They returned to Geelong in 1995 with children, James, born in Geelong in 1990 and Alex born in the UK in 1993. Ed established Strategic Investment Management, while Sharon pursued her ambition to complete a PhD in Psychology. Believing they have been fortunate in life, they have become wonderful contributors to the Geelong community, both through donating time and energy to community organisations and causes as well as giving financially. One of those causes is the Geelong Community Foundation.

Ed was born in Geelong to recently arrived Italian immigrants, Francesco and Maria Coppe, in 1958. His education was at Holy Family School, Chanel and St Joseph’s Colleges. Completing his B.Com at Deakin University, Ed joined Mars, in Ballarat as a financial accountant with its confectionery business. He met Sharon in 1984 and married in 1988. His career took him around the world and with senior roles in finance, planning, marketing, sales and corporate strategy. Ed values highly the opportunity to have seen how the world works, up close and personal.

Born in Ballarat to Len and Joan Brown, Sharon was educated at Eureka Street Primary School and East Ballarat High School. She first worked as a dental nurse but boredom led her to start a Psychology degree at Ballarat University. Motherhood and international relocations caused her to pursue her degree through Deakin University, London’s Open University and back to Deakin. Sharon’s determination ultimately led to her degree and completion of Honors and Masters degrees to achieve her ambition of a PhD in Psychology in 2001.

Today Sharon follows her passion, working as a Psychologist with Barwon Health, Lewis & Lewis, in private practice, and casual lecturing at Deakin University. Ed operates Strategic Investment Management and is very involved in community life. He was a member of the small group that started the Community Foundation for Geelong in 2001. He has been a Councillor and Mayor of the City of Greater Geelong and has served on numerous Geelong community boards and committees over past years. Currently he serves the Geelong community on the boards of Regional Development Australia Barwon South West Committee (as Joint Deputy Chair), G21 Geelong Region Alliance, Committee for Geelong, Geelong Chamber of Commerce, G21 Economic Development Pillar and Geelong Community Foundation.

HENDERSON FAMILY FUND
Whether building up footwear retail store chain Vogue Shoes, pioneering embryo transfer techniques in the cattle industry or jointly founding Highton Village Shopping Centre, Barry Henderson, supported by his wife, Janet, has always been an innovator. Barry was born in Melbourne and after World War II he moved with his family to Geelong, where he still lives. He was educated at The Geelong College and studied Commerce at Melbourne University.

After graduating from University, Barry returned to Geelong to join his father Reg who was owner, with partner Arch Collier, of Vogue Shoes. He worked with his father to develop multiple fitting shoe ranges and during the 60’s, Reg and Barry expanded Vogue rapidly. In 1979, Vogue Shoe Stores had become one of the top five independent shoe retailers in Australia and Clarices of England purchased the business to expand it across Australia.

In 1960, Barry married Janet Gordon and in 1970 they purchased land and built their home “Tintagel” at Ceres. Farming became serious for Barry and his family after Vogue Shoes was sold. They began breeding Santa Gertrudis bulls as well as Poll Herefords. They introduced the technique of egg transplantation to improve beef herd quality and built one of Australia’s top studs.

Jan started and built up an antique store in 1996 and sold it in 2003. She continued to work on the cattle stud with Barry until it was sold in 2006 and they sought a quieter life in Newtown. Son Richard now has clothing and accessory business Gorgeous with his wife Victoria. Daughter Belinda works with Barry on administration and second son Cameron is a very successful Geelong builder. He is more widely known to many as the singer who came second in the TV show “Australia’s Got Talent” in 2010.

The Geelong community gave great support to Barry and his family through Vogue Shoes and they are pleased to be able to give back through the GCF and other charities they support.

To read the unabridged story about the Henderson family, go to the GCF Website – Our Donors section.

CROWE HORIZON (FORMERLY WHK)
In 2010, WHK (Crowe Horwath (Aust) Pty Ltd) established a Named Fund with the Geelong Community Foundation as part of their longstanding commitment to, and involvement with the Geelong community.

With a history dating back over 60 years (through Geelong firm Day Neilson and its predecessors), Crowe Horwath is now the fifth largest accounting firm in Australia. In Western Victoria, Crowe Horwath has offices in Geelong, Werribee, Ocean Grove, Torquay, Colac, Camperdown, Warnambool, Hamilton, Stawell and Ballarat, providing accounting and financial services for individuals and small to medium enterprises.

“Community Connect” is one of the firm’s strategic pillars – a philosophy to stand by and support the local communities. As part of this strategy, Crowe Horwath staff support charitable organisations by participating on local boards and committees, engaging in fund raising for charities, provide pro bono services and volunteering time for community projects. Crowe Horwath’s financial contribution to the Geelong Community Foundation gives them another avenue to provide support for their local community where it is needed most.

KEN STOTT FUND
The generosity displayed by Ken Stott to the Geelong Community Foundation well and truly gave it the essential start that was needed to make it the success it has become today.

Ken grew up in Geelong and attended Newtown and Belmont State Schools. He began his working career as a carpenter with builder R.J. Gunn. From carpentry he graduated to joinery at R.J. Gunn and also developed his drawing talent into the design of house plans for builders, banks and home owners.
After five years, Ken moved to work in the joinery department at J.C. Taylor and Sons Pty Ltd while continuing to develop his drafting skills. Early in World War II, his drawing skills were recognised by Lou Bandt and he was offered a job in the advanced design office at Ford where he worked for 30 years. While at Ford he studied metallurgy and mechanical drawing at night at the Gordon Institute of Technology. He also studied and became a skilled investor in property and the stock market. After retiring in 1970, Ken continued to invest in stocks with considerable success. Ken died in 2005.

Ken was a modest, self-effacing and pragmatic man who was generous in spirit and deed. He dedicated his gifts to the Foundation, to generate income which can be used to assist people who are in difficult circumstances and need help to assist them to enjoy a better life.

FAGG FAMILY FUND
Bert and Ruth Fagg are both passionate supporters of the Geelong community, both in their active involvement in many organisations and in their financial support. Bert Fagg, who was born in 1917, grew up and was educated in Geelong. He trained as a carpenter/joiner and went on to become a Director of the family timber & hardware business. Fagg’s Mitre 10 is one of the oldest family businesses in Australia. Bert worked with the company for 67 years, retiring when he was 82. He is still Chairman of Fagg Bros Pty Ltd.

Bert’s community work has been extensive, including involvements in building projects and serving on committees over the years with the Belmont Kindergarten, 1st Highton Scouts, Rotary Club of Belmont, Wesley Uniting Church and other community organisations.

Ruth spent much of her childhood in country towns in Victoria, including a period in Geelong. After training as a secondary teacher, Ruth settled in Geelong when she and Bert married in 1945. Ruth taught in a number of schools in Geelong and has had a lasting influence on her many students.

Ruth has been an enthusiastic and caring worker within the community over many years, including school parent associations. Heartbeat, Community Aid Abroad (now Oxfam), Wesley Uniting Church and Probus. Bert and Ruth have also taken a very active interest in many families who have newly immigrated to Australia.

Bert and Ruth have combined their ‘hands on’ involvement with significant philanthropic support for a myriad of charitable organisations both in Geelong and beyond. Their support of the Geelong Community Foundation has become a significant part of this, with a named fund within the Foundation. Their sons Barry and Keith Fagg are continuing this support.

EF & W DIMMICK FUND
Edwin Dimmick was born in 1938 in Queensland and grew up at Boonah. He completed a course in textile technology at the Gordon Institute of Technology in Geelong and followed this with a part time science course at the University of Queensland. He first worked in the textile industry at Queensland Woollen Mills before going to England to study design at Bradford.

Ted married Wendy Philbrick in 1961 and they moved to Geelong in 1970 where Ted started his own business, Geelong Weavers. Later he bought the RS & S Mill and founded Geelong Textiles where as Managing Director he built a strong business which continues to operate today.

In 1995 when Fletcher Jones was about to be closed, Ted felt it could continue as a successful business. He and partner Peter Pausewang rescued the company and with Ted’s great knowledge of the textile industry, they faced the difficulties that many Australian textile companies were experiencing. It was Ted’s drive and strong leadership that enabled Fletcher Jones to survive as a retail chain for a further 16 years.

Ted died in 2008 and was described by one eulogist as “the last of the merchant venturers” and “a man who took great risks, but was extraordinarily well balanced’.

He was a cultured, Christian gentleman who enjoyed sport and the arts, classical music and ballet. In his quiet way he supported the Geelong Art Gallery, many charitable causes such as United Way, Lifeline and a Catholic mission project in Uganda.

Ted started a named fund in the GCF in 2005 and his name and legacy of support for the Geelong Region will live on and grow over the years ahead.

HOWARD HITCHCOCK FUND
Howard Hitchcock, 1866 to 1932, was one of Geelong’s most public spirited citizens from a family noted for its benefactions to worthy causes.

The Hitchcock family, led by George and Annie and son Howard and his wife Louie, were instrumental in establishing and enhancing many charitable, religious and educational bodies. Howard was born and raised in Geelong and spent his entire life in this town. His principal calling was as a retailer and he owned and directed one of the region’s largest department stores, Bright and Hitchcock. His greatest contribution to Geelong came with his entry to local government and becoming five times mayor from 1917 to 1922.

The legacy of Howard’s leadership as mayor is still evident today in Geelong’s amenity and infrastructure in Johnstone Park, the Eastern Beach, the Geelong Hospital, Moorabool Street bridge, the Peace Memorial Foyer, Kardinia Park Football Stadium, and the Barwon River Rowing Course. He initiated the building of the Great Ocean Road and chaired the project fund raising committee for many years. Howard’s ruling passion was that of ‘giving’ to those less fortunate than he and establishing or assisting causes having charitable or philanthropic purposes.

He established a substantial bequest fund for charitable purposes so that his, and his family’s values could be perpetuated in the Geelong community. The residue of that fund was given to the Foundation after several substantial grants were made to other Geelong organisations.

COLTMAN FAMILY FUND
Dr Kay Coltmann was born in Ballarat and first came to Geelong to complete his secondary schooling. He then graduated in Medicine at
Melbourne University. He did his postgraduate training in Obstetrics and Gynaecology in Melbourne and London where he obtained his higher degree.

After establishing his practice in Geelong, Kay considers himself to have been privileged to be part of that team of newly trained specialist doctors, together with others with legal, accounting and administrative qualifications, who changed The Geelong Hospital from a large country Base Hospital to a fully recognised and accredited Teaching Hospital associated first with Monash, then Melbourne and now Deakin Universities. It now has responsibilities for teaching in all clinical areas of undergraduate training and the ongoing postgraduate training of medical graduates in several specialties of Medicine.

Barbara, who grew up in North-Eastern Victoria, originally trained as a General Nurse at the Alfred Hospital, and as an Obstetric Nurse at the Royal Women’s Hospital. She later graduated at Melbourne University and then completed postgraduate qualifications in Educational Psychology. She became the first Student Counsellor and later Head of University Community Services at the newly established Deakin University.

Barbara and Kay maintain an ongoing interest in Education and the people, at all levels, who engage in its various fields.

LES AND TREVOR COLE FUND

Les Cole was born in Moolap West, Geelong in 1914. After leaving school he worked for W Eagans followed by Cheetham Salt Works, until he was 21. In 1936 he became a driver for F H Tucker and Sons, a funeral firm established in Wycheproof, country Victoria in 1883. When Charlie Tucker died in 1954, Les took over the day to day running of Tuckers. Since then the name of Les Cole has been synonymous with family funeral care in Geelong and thanks to Les’ pioneering work, bereavement care has become a family tradition. The Cole family’s continuing commitment to providing not only funeral services but also bereavement care and support for all members of the family has attracted community recognition. The company is owned locally and continues to be operated by the Cole family.

Les Cole died in 2001 and he would be extremely proud that the company continues to serve the needs of Geelong and district people today.

He spent over 60 years of his life supporting members of the community in their time of need. The Cole family has taken the wonderful initiative of developing a Fund in the Foundation as a memorial in remembrance of Les Cole. This fund with emphasis on the support of family welfare and aged care will continue the work and name of Les Cole in perpetuity.

HAROLD LEIGHTON FUND

Harold Leighton was born in East Geelong in 1905 and moved when quite young to North Geelong where he lived for 90 years in a house built by his father.

Schooling was in North Geelong and as a young boy, Corio Bay was his play ground. He first obtained work at the Ford Motor Company and after 22 years there, he moved to some other organisations, one of these employers being the Federal Woollen Mills. Harold enjoyed indoor bowls at Highton and lawn bowls at Geelong West Bowls Club. Always known as a good man, good friend and good neighbour, Harold died in 2004. His wish was for his estate to be used to help the people of Geelong and as a result, part of his estate came as a gift to the Geelong Community Foundation.

To read the unabridged story of Harold Leighton’s life, go to the GCF Website – Our Donors section.

D G NEILSON FAMILY FUND

The children of the Foundation’s first Chairman, Geoff Neilson, established this fund to honour his contribution to the Geelong community.

Dr Heather Neilson lectures in English Literature at the Australian Defence Force Academy in Canberra. She is married to a university professor, and they have one son. Timothy Neilson is a commercial lawyer and director of Greenwoods Freehills, specialising in taxation. Susan Neilson is well known in musical circles as a singer and actor and works in administration at a Melbourne Primary School. Geoff is also an active Director of the Foundation.

CORIO COMMUNITY CONTACT FUND

Vital Link Geelong supplied emergency pendant alerts to assist people to live independently at home. This service was supported by councils, service clubs and individuals along with a major interstate supplier of this type alert system.

When the contract for provision of these services moved to Ballarat, it was decided that Vital Link Geelong be wound up. Surplus funds had accumulated from donations and operations in the Geelong Region and the directors decided that the funds be gifted to the Geelong Community Open Fund.

Where possible, income from this fund is to be used for projects that assist the aged to continue to live in their own homes. Some of the income may also be used to provide pendant alerts to those unable to afford this equipment.

ADROIT INSURANCE GROUP FUND

Adroit Insurance Group commenced business in Geelong as “Verrell Insurance Brokers” in 1978. Today Adroit is a highly respected market leader in the insurance industry with a network of insurance broking and financial services businesses in Geelong, Torquay, Ballarat, Maryborough, Bendigo, Albury, Traralgon, Doncaster and Melbourne.

Adroit has a strong Community focus and a real desire to make a difference and provide support to the communities in which they work and live.

In 2006, Adroit decided to extend their support to the Geelong Community Foundation. Furthermore, this long-term commitment has been reflected in other branch locations with initiatives put in place to set up and support Community Foundations in these localities as well. Adroit believes it has a social obligation to volunteer its time, participation and resources towards assisting the community, in the same way that the community supports their business.
RAMIA FAMILY FUND
Ray Ramia, well known as the developer and owner of the Sphinx Hotel, arrived in Geelong in 1947 as a 21 year old. He came for a short visit to see his grandmother who was in ill health and planned to return with her to Lebanon. She refused to leave Geelong so Ray stayed to look after her.

In 1948 he established and developed a very successful Geelong tailoring business and in 1955 he returned to Lebanon to marry his wife, Elaine Alam. They have four children and eleven grand children. On returning to Geelong, Ray opened Ramia’s Exclusive Menswear in Little Malop Street. With migrants arriving in Geelong during the 50’s Ray assisted many to learn English, find homes and even establish businesses.

Ray developed the Golf View Hotel in 1971 to diversify his business interests and in 1997, Ray and son George updated the Golf View, renaming it as the Sphinx Entertainment Centre.

Ray has a passion for Geelong and the city is richer in many ways due to this man, who arrived originally in Geelong for a short visit and never left. He and his family are now putting something back into the community through the GCF.

To read the unabridged story of the Ramia family, go to the GCF Website – Our Donors section.

BAILEY FAMILY FUND
Will Bailey grew up in the south-eastern suburbs of Melbourne. His father was a highly qualified tradesman and his mother a devoted and strict housewife. At home he learned important values - work hard and help others if you can.

Dorothy was born in country Victoria and as both her father and mother had died before she was 21, she received support from Legacy as she grew up. Will and Dorothy met at the Anglican Church in Murrumbeena. He was a banker and she a school teacher. Their marriage produced three delightful daughters.

Due to his career development as a banker, Will’s family had to move around with him and they lived in two states, New Zealand and the UK. Their locations included 3 years in Geelong in the early 60’s where their youngest daughter was born.

After retiring as CEO of the ANZ Bank, Will and Dorothy decided to “put something back into the community” in recognition of the benefits they had enjoyed. They established a Charitable Bequest through ANZ Trustees and co-founded a drop in centre for street people and the marginalised in Melbourne. Upon relocating to Geelong they decided to support the Geelong Community Foundation and Will was an active director of the Foundation from 2002 to 2009.

LINO & MARINA BISINELLA FUND
When 10-year-old Lino Bisinella arrived in Melbourne, in 1954, aboard the Neptunia, he never envisaged that half-a-century later his name would be well-known throughout Geelong as a successful businessman.

His father Gino decided to immigrate to provide greater opportunities for his family and bind them more closely together. Lino made his father’s vision a reality and now looks forward to giving back to the community in which he found success. But it wasn’t always easy for the Bisinella family.

Lino was the third youngest of 10 children (seven boys and three girls) who experienced the Great Depression and the turmoil of war. The family emigrated in four separate groups before settling in Little River.

Working for market gardeners in the Little River and Wernbee areas they purchased land in Thompsons Road, Norlane and built their home. All 10 children married and have 30 children and 52 grandchildren to date.

On leaving school, Lino began a five year apprenticeship as a plasterer at F C Walker and Sons, Geelong. After three years, he founded his own plastering business in 1965. As business expanded, he purchased 10 acres of land in Heales Road, Corio and erected a small building where he manufactured plaster cornices.

In 1973, L Bisinella Plasterers bought a small firm distributing Gyprock products in Melbourne. In the 1980’s, Lino diversified into property development and also warehouse properties in the northern Geelong areas.

Lino sold L Bisinella Plasterers to Pioneer in 1994 to concentrate on property development, becoming the major developer in the Lara area and a leader in the field in Geelong. In 1967 Lino married Marina Giurco, who had immigrated to Geelong with her family from Trieste.

Lino and Marina have four children and three work in the family business. Through the Geelong Community Foundation, Lino, Marina and family are now giving back to the community which they have played such an important role in building and which has supported their businesses since the early 60’s.

JUSTIN VAN LAAR MEMORIAL FUND
The van Laar family have established a Memorial Fund in the name of Justin van Laar who died at a young age from cancer.

This fund has as its primary aim, the support of projects and programs related to cancer research and support of those being treated for cancer in all its various forms.

Justin’s elder brother, Ryan, works in cancer research. He obtained his Ph.D, Molecular and Cellular Biology at the University of Melbourne, after achieving his Bachelor of Science (Honours), Biotechnology at Deakin University.

Ryan has worked as a Research Assistant & PhD Student at the Peter MacCallum Institute in Melbourne, as a Senior Bioinformatician at Agenda BV in Amsterdam, and now works in New York as a Scientist at Regeneron Pharmaceuticals. His specialty is cancer gene expression research.

Barton van Laar was a very active director of the Foundation from 2006 to 2010.
Val Lawrence OAM DSJ
Chairman
Joined the GCF Board in 1999.
Chairman since 2009
Val is a Civil Celebrant and currently the Vice Chairman of Zone 6 Barwon of Red Cross. She is also a Board member of the Queenscliff Maritime Museum, a Director of the Queenscliff Point Lonsdale Community Enterprise and President of the Point Lonsdale/Queenscliff Red Cross Unit. She was a Councillor of the Borough of Queenscliffe from 1999 to 2008 and Mayor of the Borough in 2001 to 2004 and was awarded a Federation Medal in 2001 for her Community Service.
Val has been a Board member of the Grace McKellar Centre, Vice President of the Barwon Heads Golf Club, Board member of the Geelong/Barwon Red Cross Region One and an original Board member of G21. She is an honorary JP, and Chairman of the St George the Martyr 150th Celebrations Committee.

Peter Hudson KSJ AFAIM
Deputy Chairman
Joined the GCF Board in 2007
Deputy Chairman since 2009
Peter is a member of the Rotary Club of Highton, AUSaid’s - Australian Business Volunteers and is also a member of the Pam Baker Foundation (Australia) Board and Marcus Oldham College Animal Ethics Committee.
He was CEO of United Way Geelong (now Give Where You Live) for 10 years prior to becoming CEO of the Lord Mayor’s Charitable Foundation in Melbourne for 7 years. He also served as a technical consultant for USAID and United Way International with assignments in South East Asia and the USA. Peter was also on the national board of the Fundraising Institute of Australia and was President of the Victoria/Tasmania Chapter.
In addition, Peter was a member of the State Government’s Consumer Affairs Fundraising Advisory Committee and an advisor a consultant to the William Angliss (Victoria) Charitable Fund. He also served as Regional Chairman of the Australian Institute of Management.

Dan Simmonds B.Com LLB
Joined the GCF Board in March 2012.
Dan Simmonds is the Managing Principal of Harwood Andrews Lawyers. Dan is currently the Chairman of the Law Institute Victoria’s Business Law Specialisation Committee, the Geelong Advertiser Geelong Business Excellence Awards and the Salvation Army Geelong Region Area Advisory Committee. He is a member of Deakin University Vice Chancellor’s Community Leaders Group.
Dan also holds positions on Kardinia Health Limited, the Committee for Geelong, the Geelong Chamber of Commerce Public Policy Committee and St Laurence.

Kate Betts B.Arts (Public Relations)
Joined the GCF Board in 2010
Kate works for Alcoa of Australia overseeing community relations at the company’s Point Henry and Anglesea operations. Kate has worked in communications and marketing roles for Give Where You Live, Westfield and Melbourne Airport.
Kate is a graduate of the Leaders for Geelong program and has completed the Partnership Brokers Accreditation Scheme. She is a co-founder of Geelong Mums and has held board positions on Sacred Heart College Council, Dalai Lama Geelong visits, Rainbow Riders and Central Geelong Marketing.

Ed Coppe B.Com FAICD FCPA
Joined the GCF Board in 2008
Ed is Managing Director of Ed Coppe Wealth Management and is currently the Chairman of G21 Geelong Strategic Alliance, Deputy Chair of the Regional Development Australia Barwon South West Committee, and a board member of the Committee for Geelong.
Born and educated in Geelong, Ed had an international business career with Mars Inc. in Finance and Marketing roles before returning to Geelong in 1995. He has been a City of Greater Geelong Mayor and has served on the Major Events, Central Geelong, Geelong Chamber of Commerce and Give Where You Live boards.
Barry Fagg  B.Com (Melb) CPA MAICD
Joined the GCF Board in 1999
Chairman 2005-2009
Barry is Chairman and part-owner of Fagg’s Mitre 10, a family hardware and timber business, established in Geelong in 1854. He was a Director within the Mitre 10 group of companies, from 1987-2004, including Chairman of Mitre 10 Australia Ltd from 2002-2004. He is a member of The Geelong College Council and a Director of the Geelong Art Gallery.
Barry is a past Campaign Director, Past President and a Life Governor of United Way Geelong (now Give Where You Live). He was also Vice-President of United Way Australia. In 2003 Barry was awarded a Centenary of Federation Medal for service to the community.

Wendy Maloney  B Com (Deakin) M Tax (Melb) MBA CA
Joined the GCF Board in 2004
Wendy is a Principal at Crowe Horwath the fifth largest accounting firm in Australia and the largest provider to the SME sector in Australia. She is a Chartered Accountant and is one of the not for profit specialists of the firm. Prior to joining WHK Wendy worked for mid tier firms in Melbourne.
Wendy is a graduate of the Leaders for Geelong program, a member of the Geelong Chamber of Commerce Public Finance Committee and Treasurer of the Geelong Club. She has recently completed the Australian Institute of Company Directors course.

John Miles
Joined the GCF Board in 2011.
John Miles recently retired from a distinguished career at Marcus Oldham College spanning 30 years. His roles included Company Secretary and Deputy Principal Business and Development for the College. John studied accounting at the Gordon Institute and is a member of the Australian Society of Accountants and is a Certified Practising Accountant.
John was awarded a Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Fellowship in 1997 and is on the Victorian Chapter Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Selection Committee. He is also a Trustee of the Geelong Advertiser Music Trust.

Brian Quarrell
Joined the GCF Board in 2009
Brian is a Director and part owner of Wheeler Investment Advisors Pty, Ltd, a leading Geelong financial services business, established in 1964. He has been with Wheelers since 1989 following a successful 22-year career with Westpac in banking, finance and investment-related roles.
Brian is also Chairman of the Geelong chapter of the Financial Planning Association of Australia, a position he has held for the past 10 years. He is a Certified Financial Planner and also a SMSF Specialist Advisor”. Brian has served as a Committee Member of the Geelong Business Club and was President of the Club from 2003-2004.

Diane Ritchie
Joined the GCF Board in 2010
Diane has a distinguished teaching career across regional Victoria, and in recent years has worked for Rice Village and Kalkkee Geelong in public relations and project management roles. She is a former Bannockburn Shire Councillor and was instigator and chair of the Wallington Strawberry Fair and Meredith Country Festival.
Diane is currently co-ordinating rural Catholic parish and farm duties on the family farm at Bamganie near Meredith.

John Skidmore
Joined the GCF Board in 2010
John has over 40 years experience in the insurance industry and during that time has held many senior positions with both international and private companies. Most recently John was Chairman of Adroit Insurance Group with the Head office based in Geelong and 9 offices across Victoria and NSW.
John is a Qualified Practicing Insurance Broker, a Certified Insurance Professional of the Australian and New Zealand Institute of Insurance and Finance and a Graduate Member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. John is a member of the Institute of Company Directors and is a representative on a number of boards both here in Australia and in New Zealand.
BOAND COMMITTEES
2012-2013

GRANTS
Diane Ritchie (Convenor)
Wendy Maloney
Kate Betts
Ex-Officio - Val Lawrence

AUDIT
John Miles (Convenor)
Peter Hudson
Barry Fagg
Ex-Officio - Val Lawrence.

INVESTMENT
Brian Quarrell (Convenor)
Ed Coppe
Ex-Officio - Val Lawrence
Investment Advisor - Adam Blennerhassett (JB Were).

DONORS
Peter Hudson (Convenor)
Barry Fagg
John Miles
Brian Quarrell
John Skidmore
Tim Santalucia (Co opted)
Ex- officio - Val Lawrence

MARKETING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS
Barry Fagg (Convenor)
Peter Hudson
Kate Betts
John Skidmore
Ex-officio - Val Lawrence

GOVERNANCE & PLANNING
Val Lawrence (Convenor)
Peter Hudson
Ed Coppe
Barry Fagg
Dan Simmonds

FINANCE
John Miles (Convenor)
Barry Fagg
Wendy Maloney
Ex – officio Val Lawrence

NOMINATING
Val Lawrence (Convenor)
Peter Hudson
Barry Fagg
The Geelong Community Foundation encourages individuals and corporate donors to make donations to the Foundation so that the capital they donate is retained in the Geelong region and the income is used to meet the need of the local community.

The Foundation is different from most other charitable organisations. The initial donation/gift you make becomes the capital. The aim is to distribute only the Foundation’s income annually. Funds are invested with an emphasis on security and under the guidance of professional advisers. There is no entry fee or establishment cost. The community supported comprises the people of the City of Greater Geelong, Borough of Queenscliffe, the Surf Coast Shire, and the southern part of Golden Plains Shire.

The Foundation invites the public to contribute to the Foundation Gift Fund each year but does not conduct a major, large scale, fund raising appeal. The Geelong Community Foundation is available for donors who wish to give in their region and assist local charitable organisations and projects. If Donors have a particular interest in a charitable area, they can request establishment of a “Field of Interest Fund” as part of the Foundation.

When a donor makes a tax deductible gift to the Foundation, it is credited to the Gift Fund. All gifts are pooled for investment purposes and are subject to the terms of the Foundation Trust Deed. Non tax deductible gifts such as bequests are credited to the Open Fund and pooled with other bequests. These gifts are subject to the terms of the Open Fund Trust Deed.

GIFT OPTIONS
Donors are encouraged to make their gifts in a number of ways depending on their aims:

- **Unrestricted or Discretionary Gifts**
  An unrestricted gift is able to be used by the Community Foundation to make a wide range of charitable purpose grants to meet community needs.

- **Named funds**
  The gift in these cases can carry the name of the donor or the donor’s family. The name may honour someone or preserve the memory of a family member, friend, pioneer or outstanding citizen.

- **Donor Preference**
  Donors including those with a named gift may indicate their preference for a particular charity or class of charities such as health, aged care, the disadvantaged, disabled, education, research etc.

- **Bequests**
  People can make a gift as a bequest in their will. The bequest can be recognised by name if the donor wishes or it can be an anonymous gift.

If you would like to donate or require more information, please contact:

Leigh Wallace, Development Manager
Phone 03 5244 7811 Mobile 0400 570 024
Email: leigh.wallace.gcf@gmail.com

Andrew Lawson, Executive Officer
Phone 03 5222 3775 Mobile 0439 030 660
Email: ajlawson@bigpond.com

**FOUNDATION DONORS 2012-2013**

| Mr. C Baulch | Dr. H Hussain-Yusuf |
| Mr. B Williamson | Mr. J Miles |
| LBW Chartered Accountants | Mr. & Mrs. B Antony |
| Mr. & Mrs. E Corless | Mr. & Mrs. A Reilly |
| Mr. L Maxsted | Mr. & Mrs. L Owen |
| Ms. L Gourlay | Mr. & Mrs. W McKenzie |
| Mr. & Mrs. H Munday | Mr. & Mrs. J Morwood |
| Mr. & Mrs. F Costa | Mr. & Mrs. M Dowling |
| Lake Imaging Pty. Ltd. | Mr. & Mrs. L Bisinella |
| Ms. I Sweetapple & Mr. R Keogh | Mr. & Mrs. A Lawson |
| Mr. & Mrs. N Cameron | Mr. & Mrs. M Deam |
| Mr. & Mrs. D Lawrence | Rotary Club of Highton |
| Mr. & Mrs. B Robinson | Ms. R Jeffrey |
| Tucker’s Funeral & Bereavement Services | Mr. R Pepin |
| Mr. & Mrs. E Coppe | Mrs. W Dimmick |
| Mr. & Mrs. M Osborne | Mr. & Mrs. J Cousins |
| Mr. & Mrs T Cole | Mr. and Mrs. B Fagg |
| Estate of Lesley Yvonne Taylor | Mr. and Mrs. K Fagg |
| Mrs. J Broidy | Muirfield Management Pty Ltd |
| Mrs. F Callahan | Mr. J M Kavanagh |
| Mr. & Mrs. W Henley | Mrs. J W Nevile |
| Mr. & Mrs. T Cole | Mr. & Mrs. S Macauley |
| Mrs. S Burgoyne | Mr. & Mrs. B van Laar |
| Ms. M van Liessum | Mr. & Mrs. P Edwards |
| Mr. S Ilich-Crawford | Ms. F Nicholson |
| Mr. J Shaw | Backwell IXL Pty Ltd |
| Mr. & Mrs. R Synot | Mr. A Donaldson |
| Mr. J Brownbill | McHarry’s Buslines Pty Ltd |
| Mr. P A Caldwell | Mr. & Mrs. L Wallace |
| Mrs. I Adamson | Wheeler Financial Services |
| Mr. L Braybrook | Mr. & Mrs. P Hudson |
| Whyte Just & Moore Lawyers | Cheese Photobooths |
| Mr. & Mrs. J Brockman | Mr. & Mrs. P Betts |
| Mr. & Mrs. J Annettts | Adroit Insurance Group |
| Mr. I Williams | Ms. W Maloney |
| Mrs. H Wellington | Mr. & Mrs. G Jenkins |
| Mrs. I M Cleary | Mr. & Mrs. D Peacock |
| Mr. & Mrs. A Lord | Mr. & Mrs. B Henderson |

**you can help make a long term difference**
## INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
for the year ended 30 June 2013

### GIFT FUND

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### ADMINISTRATION FUND

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## FUNDS

as at 30 June 2013

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represented by:

## ASSETS

### CURRENT ASSETS

- Cash at bank
- Short term deposits
- Debtors

### NON-CURRENT ASSETS

- Investments, at net realisable value

## LIABILITIES

### CURRENT LIABILITIES

- Creditors
- Provisions

## NET ASSETS
## INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

for the year ended 30 June 2013

### OPEN FUND

#### INCOME

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**NET INCOME**

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**BALANCE OF OPEN FUND AT END OF YEAR**

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### BALANCE SHEET

as at 30 June 2013

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#### ASSETS

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<td>Debtors</td>
<td>180,831</td>
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<td>Investments, at cost</td>
<td>808,500</td>
<td>1,172,060</td>
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<td>Investments, at net realisable value</td>
<td>4,770,180</td>
<td>3,055,538</td>
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#### LIABILITIES

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<td>GST Liability</td>
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<td>(584)</td>
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<td>Provision for grants</td>
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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
for the year ended 30 June 2013

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BALANCE SHEET
as at 30 June 2013

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1. These statements are abridged from the full set of financial statements, which have been audited by Mr Stephen Kirtley of Davidsons. A copy of the audited financial statements and the audit report are available on request to the Executive Officer or a director.

2. The Geelong Community Open Fund is a separate Trust. Its income is exempt from income tax, but gifts made to this Fund are not tax deductible. Grants can be made for charitable purposes without being restricted to tax deductible gift recipients, as is the case with the Gift Fund.

3. The Geelong Community Foundation Scholarship Fund is also a separate Trust where a public fund is developed for the charitable purpose of providing scholarships, bursaries and prizes to promote education in pre-school, primary, secondary and tertiary courses.
SCHOOLS IN PHILANTHROPY

Christian College
Belmont High School
Sacred Heart College

Students at the June 2013 Grant Reception