



U3A BAW BAW INC.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

8th March 2024

**REPORT for the
Year 01/01/2023 to 31/12/2023**

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**U3A BAWBAW
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AGENDA**

**FRIDAY 8th MARCH 2024
ROYAL HOTEL DROUIN
2.00PM**

Celebration of U3A Baw Baw's 25th Anniversary prior to the AGM
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Welcome and Acknowledgement of traditional owners

Before we begin, we acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land on which we are meeting for their continuing connection to the land, sea, community and culture and pay our respects to their elders past, present and emerging.

1. Meeting declared open by President John Parker
2. Welcome to Guests
3. Apologies
4. Minutes of last Annual General Meeting
5. President's Report
6. Treasurer's Report
7. Courses Report
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9. Resolutions required under the U3A Baw Baw Rules of Association:
 - a) *That the number of ordinary members of the committee for the coming year be maintained at nine.*
 - b) *The current committee having regard to the increase in costs recommends fees be increased from \$40 to \$50 for annual subscription and \$60 for new members.*
10. Introduction of Returning Officer, for the election of Committee Members
11. Call for nominations and election of office bearers and ordinary committee members.

Office Bearers:

- a) *President*
- b) *Vice President*
- c) *Secretary*
- d) *Treasurer*

Ordinary Committee Members:

Nine positions vacant

12. Declaration of polls.

13. Close of AGM

**U3A Baw Baw
Annual General Meeting
for the year 2022**

**ROYAL HOTEL, DROUIN
held on
Friday 10th March 2023 at 2.00pm**

MINUTES

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

The meeting opened at 2.00 pm.

President John Parker acknowledged the traditional owners and welcomed all guests and members.

ATTENDANCE:

Guests

Rob Robinson	Manager, Wesley of Warragul
Rod McNab,	President, RSL Drouin
Wayne Farnham	MLA, State Member for Narracan
Jenny Dunn	Representative, Myli Community Library
Lanie Muir	Representative, Myli Community Library
Jayson Bowles,	Representative, Arts, Culture & Events WGAC

Plus 41 U3A members (listed in the attachment)

APOLOGIES:

Russell Broadbent,	MP., Federal Member for Monash
Annemarie McCabe	Mayor, Baw Baw Shire
Harriet Shing,	MLC., State Member for Eastern Victoria
Annie Grieg,	President, U3A Network
Rowenna Dunn,	Manager, Arts, Culture and Events, WGAC
Gaylene Falconer,	President, U3A Cardinia
Rob Hutchinson,	Manager, Community Bank Drouin
Demi Brattan,	Baw Baw Shire
Michael Leaney	Mayor, Baw Baw Shire
Melissa Langstaff	Representative, Arts, Culture & Events WGAC

MINUTES OF THE 2021 YEAR ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD 11th MARCH 2022

The following motion was submitted for approval, with the amendment that Rob Hutchinson's name is removed from the apologies as he was present.

That the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting be accepted.

Moved: Geoff Clynes

Seconded: Nigel Beresford.

Passed.

Message from Annie Grigg, President of U3A NETWORK, as Annie was an apology

“We wish you well for this occasion as you celebrate another outstanding year at U3A Baw Baw! My very best wishes to all your committee, tutors and members for the time and effort you all contribute to happiness and longevity of your senior’s community.”

PRESIDENT’S REPORT

The President referred to his report that is presented in full in the AGM booklet, but took the opportunity here to highlight some key points:

- It has been great that most of the courses have been able to resume face-to-face meetings.
- John thanked the Committee for 2022. Early retirement positions were filled and positions that became vacant when members retired at the end of the U3A year saw members keen to step up and be on the 2023 Committee.
- Special thanks to all the tutors for their excellent work running the courses and the Courses Committee who support them.
- There are many members in the background helping with particular tasks that led to a very successful Literary Lunch and Christmas Gathering.
- Our grant application to the Baw Baw Shire for the funds to purchase a digital piano was successful.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The Treasurer, Ann Corcoran’s report is in the AGM booklet in full as is the Financial Report for the year ending 31st December 2022 as an attachment.

Ann is an apology today so John outlined that in the Operating Account there was an opening amount of \$8,029.68. With Income of \$5,590.30 and Expenses of \$3,860.34 the Closing Balance is \$9,680.28. U3A also has \$32448.81 in 2 term deposits.

Motion: That the Financial Statement for the year ending 31st December 2022 be approved.

Moved: Lesley Anstee

Seconded: Mary Howlett

Decision: Passed

COURSES REPORT

Mary Howlett, the Courses Coordinator, spoke to her written report. She talked about our recent member Steph Wellard and all the enthusiastic work she did with coordinating and supporting Courses and tutors.

Mary highlighted:

- The many and various course reports showed just how active U3A Baw Baw has been in 2021-2022.
- Mary expressed a big thank you to all the willing tutors who lead the lectures, discussions and activities.
- Thanks to the people who help with the technology required to present a course.

IT REPORT

The IT Coordinator, John Parker spoke to his written report highlighting that:

- There are many members who help with the U3A Website eg the Chat Sheets that are available and the Gallery of photos of U3A activities.

- There are many members who can operate the UMAS system of information delivery and administration of membership. These people spend time updating records etc. on UMAS.
- U3A Network Victoria gives great service to individual U3A groups, helping with problems with Web sites and UMAS.

RESOLUTIONS REQUIRED UNDER OUR RULES OF ASSOCIATION

The following required resolutions were noted:

- a) That the number of ordinary members of the Committee for the coming year shall be 9.*
- b) That the fees remain at \$40 for 2022 and are reviewed in 2022 for decision at the 2023 AGM for implementation from the 1st January 2024*

RETURNING OFFICER for ELECTION OF OFFICE BEARERS

The President introduced Mr Rob Robson as the Returning Officer.

The Returning Officer called for nominations for each of the Office Bearer positions in turn. There was only one valid nomination for each of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer position.

The Returning Officer declared the following members duly elected.

President	John Parker
Secretary	Bev de Gooyer
Treasurer	Ann Corcoran
Vice President	David Ingham

The Returning Officer called for nominations for up to 9 ordinary member positions. Seven valid nominations were received.

As the number of nominations did not exceed the number of vacancies, the Returning Officer declared the following members duly elected.

Lesley Anstee
 Patricia Clynes
 Robert Dunlop
 Mary Howlett
 Cristina Isaac
 Janette McGill
 Virginia Rowley

DECLARATION OF POLLS

The Returning Officer declared the results of the election process for the filling of Committee vacancies as completed in accordance with the Rules of Association.

INCOMING PRESIDENT ADDRESSED MEETING

President-elect, John Parker in his acceptance speech thanked members for the privilege of being President for the coming year.

He thanked the new members on the Committee and those who filled in on the Committee for the remainder of the year when Steph and Rod Wellard moved away.

John mentioned that our lease with the Shire is currently being renewed and he thanked the Shire for their generosity in the details of that lease.

John spoke about the great variety of, and interest in, all the courses offered, and how he hopes to continue building strong relationships with the Shire, our co-lessee the RSL and like-minded groups in the surrounding area.

John thanked all guests and members for their attendance and encouraged all members to join in U3A activities and enjoy what should be a great year.

The AGM meeting closed at 2.30pm

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2024

This will be held on Friday 8th March 2024

REPORTS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Presented at the Annual General Meeting 8 March 2024

2023 allowed us to throw off the last of the shackles of the Covid restrictions. We were able to have virtually all courses as face-to-face classes. Zoom did continue to be used for meetings involving U3A Network Victoria.

It was pleasing to see our membership numbers increasing over the year to 110.

I was very privileged to lead a committee that embraced their roles so earnestly. The way they responded with initiative and enthusiasm to their various duties as well as being prepared to fill in when a member wasn't present was very commendable. I can't emphasise how proud I am of this committee. To those who continued from the previous committee and those who joined this past year my grateful thanks to all of you for the part you have played.

Each term's courses have been very well managed by our Courses Coordinator and her Courses Subcommittee. The courses that were held each term consisted of some of the well-known regulars as well as new ones. The courses on Tuesday and Thursday mornings were quite varied over the year. Our Gatherings each month have been well attended with varied and interesting speakers. To all the tutors that participated throughout the year, thank you very much. Without the tutors running or coordinating courses we would not have a U3A. Just as if we didn't have members attending, we would not have a U3A. Thank you to our membership who supported the tutors by attending their courses. However, there are other members in the background who are involved in supporting our U3A, a big thank you to all those members.

Our Courses Sub Committee have met during the year to ensure we continue to have a range of courses for our members to enjoy. The IT Sub Committee now has several members who have a good knowledge of how both the website and UMAS operate. Our Publicity and Media Subcommittee has been active keeping the public informed as has our Chatsheet Subcommittee keeping our members informed. Thanks for the work all Sub Committees have undertaken.

Our Annual Literary Lunch, which trialled a new format with Off the Leash theatre group, was a great success with close to 100 attending. Thanks to a grant from Baw Baw Shire Council allowed us to cover many of the costs in promoting and running of the event.

The help and support we receive from U3A Network is very much appreciated, particularly with our website and our online management administration system (UMAS). Members of our Committee have continued to be involved in the Gippsland Regional and Network meetings and other workshops run by Network.

A new 9-year lease was entered into at the start of the year. Our thanks to the Shire for all the support we receive. Members of the Committee have continued to meet biannually with the RSL and the Shire.

Some members of the 2023 committee have not sought nomination for this year, our grateful thanks to Cristina Isaac and Patricia Clynes for their work on the committee for the past 12 months. I wish to thank Bev de Gooyer who is not continuing as Secretary, but we haven't lost her completely as she has agreed to stay on the committee. Thank you, Bev, for the work you have done as Secretary.

As we look forward to 2024 with an exciting range of courses may I once again acknowledge and thank the committee and all the members who have assisted in a wide range of activities behind the scenes for their commitment and support which has been done so willingly.

John Parker
President U3A Baw Baw

TREASURER'S REPORT

Income for the 2023 year is \$6,541.28, expenditure is \$9,272.56 which leaves a loss of \$2,731.28 for the year.

A large part of the expenses was the purchase of three pieces of equipment which will last longer than the year. They are a new TV, to replace the old one which stopped working, a new laptop to facilitate presentation of classes and a new urn, to replace the existing malfunctioning urn.

Without these equipment purchases the loss for the year is \$44.42. This means that, broadly, our income for 2023 covered our regular 2023 expenses and that we have dipped into our cash savings to pay for equipment which we will continue to use into the future. We are in a healthy financial position with a cash balance of \$29,817.53 at the end of the year.

Ann Corcoran
Treasurer
U3A Baw Baw

COURSES REPORTS

Art History

Tutor: Mary Howlett

Throughout the Art History Course, participants have been introduced to Australian artists, Grace Cossington Smith, Cressida Campbell and Nora Heysen, as well as an Italian Master, Caravaggio and Americans Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera and Georgia O'Keefe.

This course has provided an opportunity for many to experience the art works and learn about the lives of the featured artists as well as being exposed to an appreciation of some of the techniques used to create their masterpieces.

Book Club

Tutor: Helen Cook

Book Club, a staple of U3A, has completed another successful year, growing its membership to 15.

After a bit of trial and error, finally a lunch meeting location that satisfied all has been found in a room of our own at South Brew cafe.

Particularly inspiring is that, despite the co-ordinator's patchy attendance, the group has thrived with John McKinnon stepping up into the role.

A new means of book selection was trialled, where individual members suggest a book and introduce it to the meeting. This has proved very popular and we will continue with this method this year.

It has been a thorough delight for me to be co-ordinator of this program.

Film Club

Tutor: John McKinnon

Film Club members saw 41 Showcase Films in 2023. Each month, we met at La Passion in Warragul to debate their relative merits and shortcomings. Our final pick of five-star films for the year included:

1. Shayda
2. Close
3. The Velvet Queen
4. Oppenheimer
5. Empire Of Light
6. Living

We are grateful to Warragul Cinema for making films of this calibre available in a country town.

The Industrial Revolution

Tutor: David Ingham

The program on the Industrial Revolution ran in Term 2 2023. It consisted of 10, 2-hour sessions. The program explored a series of interrelated themes which identified how the modern world was made. These themes included, Science, Technology, Societal Developments and the growth of infrastructure.

The program outlined how the Industrial Revolution commenced with the development of the canal system in the United Kingdom, followed by the invention of the steam engine which was identified as the single most important innovation in history, revolutionising transport by land and sea, creating factories and the establishment of mass production of initially cotton goods, and subsequently leading to mass production of a wide range of tools and consumer goods.

The program also identified development in metallurgy with the development of cast iron followed by steel and the other metals essential to the modern world such as aluminium. This led to an explosion of knowledge in material science.

The societal impact of the industrial revolution was covered with the movement of populations from the country to the cities and the social problems that were associated with poor accommodation, hygiene, and health. This led to change some laws and the demand for a more equitable society fuelled by the Wesleyan movement.

Finally, the program covered later developments as the Industrial Revolution moved to Germany, the United States and Australia. The subsequent impact of mass industrialisation on the earth's climate was also studied with a critique of the impact of climate change and the technologies being developed to ameliorate the problems. The impact of industrialisation on demographic trends was also examined, in relation to the collapse of populations across the planet.

Irish History

Tutors: Mary Howlett & Jim Connelly

This course ran over ten Thursday mornings in Term 3.

The History part covered the whole sweep of Irish history from the earliest times to the 21st Century. We managed that without upsetting either Anglophiles or Anglophobes (we think!) A feature of the course was the session taken by Celtic harpist and Ireland specialist, Cath Connelly. We explored the rich culture of writers and poets as well as music. The unique culture of the Irish towns as well as a glimpse of the scenery was explored. And the course ended with a Celtic feast at which Irish coffee was on the menu.

Introduction to Latin

Tutor: Geoff Clynes

Language courses are work – for all participants – and most of the 13 starters stayed the course, except for the unavoidable U3A hazards of health issues and overseas travel. Their starting interests were varied, including understanding gravestones, school and corporate mottos, revisiting school frustrations and just tackling a new kind of mental exercise. Our Latin language course was presented through the first half of 2023.

We explored basic grammar and built up a vocabulary of some 300 words, chosen to equip the student with some ability to survive in ancient Rome, maybe even today. Hoping to avoid the school day horrors of rote learning, we set out to simulate a “total immersion” in our scant two hours a week, focusing more than half our work on reading and developing just the sense of community stories, but with an ongoing eye on pronunciation. This jumping between texts was popular – until a near-revolt ensued when we left a heavily-laden mule behind to get better vocab experience (I reasoned) in a family story. Not fair, animal cruelty – What’s this: leaving a 1500 year-old mule to fend for itself? I forgot: U3A members do get immersed in their work.

So, this group got enjoyment out of working on a challenge.

Mobile Phone Photography and Editing

Tutor: Nigel Beresford

The presentation covered the basics... focus, composition, editing and what’s possible with some simple edits using the free SnapSeed editing app. I also stated that you get what you pay for with mobile phone cameras. My iPhone 14 is state-of-the-art with three lenses. I did show a few identical images taken with my Canon 6D camera and with my iPhone. An interesting comparison!

Attendees learnt how to improve their skills when using their mobile phone to take photos and discover the many hidden features in their phone. Tips and tricks on how to edit photos with some hands-on exercises. Information covered iPhone and Android phones.

Music Through The Decades

Tutors: various

This course explored the music of each decade of the late 19th and first part of the 20th centuries as well as links to the significant events and people of these decades. Each session gave an overview of the politics and fashions, famous people, art, and literature of the decade. Classical, Pop, Jazz and Musical Comedies of that decade was explored. Participants were invited to “sing along” to three or four well-known songs that were relevant to the session. This was accompanied by Jenny Hall on our newly acquired piano keyboard. It was a most enjoyable course with a number of presenters.

Mystery History

Tutor: Virginia Rowley

Time has rolled around as it does in any history series for another report to our community. Our Mystery History 'buffs' have travelled with me, again, as in previous years to far flung times and lands and sniffed the spices of the Orient and the damp of Merry Old England; the wilds of the great Russian Steppe and the ice of the north... come with me now and I will tell you more!

We stood on the balcony of the Presidential Palace in Buenos Aires with Eva Peron before her Rainbow Tour and then looked for her body in its mysterious trek around the world. We defied William Shakespeare and the spin doctors of the Tudor monarchs as they made Richard III into a hunchback who killed his nephews.

We looked at the 'mercurial' history of Papal elections and 'how we got to now' and why the rules are so strict in these elections.

We looked back to The Great Moon Hoax and its great revelations of life on the Moon – including flying bat-men and beaver-like creatures who carried their young in their arms. The Life and Times of a Geisha took us to Japan and taught us that nothing is quite as it seems.

Do you remember that B-grade movie of *Jason and the Argonauts*? Where men were men and women were either witches or slaves? Well, we talked about that too (was Jason the worst 'hero' of Greek mythology ever? That's a question for another day or did Hollywood just do the greatest spin of all time in its movie?)

We spoke of the Devon coast and Daphne du Maurier and the streets of New York and Harry Houdini (who thought our own Yarra River was filthy – especially when a dead body popped up next to him).

We helped to find Franklin's Lost Ship in the cold waters under the ice and then we went after gold in the Klondike Gold Rush.

There were Ghosts in the Borley Rectory who were stranger than anything we have heard yet at Halloween but not worse than Charles Manson and his Gang.

King Arthur and his myth quickly followed Æthelstan, The First King of the English and then we leaped across the globe to the Empire of Russia and the mad man Rasputin.

Otzi the Copper Age Man of the Alps engaged our minds and fascination until Christmas claimed us again as we discovered the joys of a Victorian Christmas.

This year promises more exciting adventures around the world.

Science

Tutor: David Ingham

In this 10-session program the following Science topics were studied.

Week 1. Magnetism and Electricity.

Week 2. Looking at Earth Systems.

Week 3. Gears, Levers, and Pulleys.

Week 4. Time, Latitude and Longitude.

Week 5. Light

Week 6. Large systems that influence the Earth.

Week 7. Strength of shapes.

Week 8. Exploring Energy

Week 9. & 10. Bridges

In each session the focus was on communicating the underlying concepts. Every second session incorporated practical activities which aimed to provide participants with practical experiences of the science concepts presented.

Given that many participants had a limited background in science, care was taken to provide a clear view of the concept and to explain how those concepts apply to daily life.

The series finished with two sessions on Bridges. This proved to be a fascinating topic which engaged the participants and resulted in much discussion.

The use of this format with participants engaged in practical activities requires more examination and feedback to ascertain if it is suitable for subsequent programs.

My thanks to all participants for their patience in participating in a new format.

Scrabble

Tutor: Margaret Theile

It was great to be able once again to get together to play a game we enjoy. I'd like to thank Robert Gratton for "holding the fort" while I was away ill at the beginning of the year. It was appreciated. We are a small group so would welcome any new players with open arms. We've plenty of Scrabble boards of various sizes so there isn't a problem there. We are not "serious" players. We are out to have pleasure whilst using our rusty brains.

Soapbox

Tutor: Mary Howlett

Topics covered in this popular course ranged from "The History of Soapbox Speeches," "After the War for a Dutch Boy" to "Stories of Clothing" and "Surveyors of the World."

This was a popular course. It was very well attended.

Seventeen different members presented topics that they had a special interest in.

Treasures Roadshow.

Tutors: Mary Howlett & Virginia Rowley

This was a new course for U3A and it proved to be an absolute winner for all who attended. We quickly developed a group who turned up regularly and heard the most amazing stories. The premise was that three maybe four people would bring a 'small-ish' treasure from their home, one that represented something significant in their lives and tell the story of the object and what it meant to them.

We were invited into precious moments in the lives of some of our members who had treasures passed on to them from relatives and some other treasures of their own making.

We saw tiny 'readable' books and stone-age hand axes; items that we had a chance to guess at before the big reveal as to what it actually was; an old, old sewing machine; an old jar and many more items including an old airmail letter that was actually made out of ceramic. But the point of the whole term was the cup of tea or coffee and the story telling. The journey into someone's life that was a shared moment for us all; being allowed to jump in with a question and being able to share a story of our own. Some stories evoked laughter and some evoked sadness and a quiet tear or two, perhaps a thickened throat at our own reminisces.

But these are the moments that make being in a club or a society so important in an age where many of us live alone.

What's the Matter

Tutor: Vera Hartelt

WHAT'S THE MATTER has been going well, with numbers above 20 consistently.

Discussion is always lively and of course there is never a shortage of topical issues to talk about.

We have shared the role of leader for the morning from time to time, which has been well supported by members and we look forward to another interesting year of lively and enthusiastic discussion.

Literary Lunch

Tutors: Mary Howlett

Henry Lawson "Legends and Larrikins"

The 19th Literary Lunch organised by U3A Baw Baw was held at the Royal Hotel Drouin to coincide with the state wide Senior's celebrations and to invite the community to join in celebration. Members of neighbouring U3As as well as the general public were welcomed. When U3A was discussing inviting an author to present at the 19th Literary Lunch it was suggested that the award winning local "Off the Leash" theatre group be approached to bring to life one of Australia's legendary writers. And so "Henry Lawson Legends and Larrikins" was born!

One hundred members and guests from near and far including U3A Morwell group shared a meal together with a wonderful performance of Henry Lawson's poetry readings performed by Off the Leash Theatre. The ensemble, which was composed of seven vivacious actors, brought his poetry and stories to life. The audience was transported to a life gone by, a snap shot of everyday life, the struggles, mateship and humour of the late 19th and early 20th century.

Poems included "Andy's Gone With Cattle" set to music, "Faces in the Street," an observation of people in the city, a humorous account "Mary called him Mister," an ensemble performance of a story about family life during times of drought "Water them Geraniums." Drought and bushfires, farmers, selectors and squatters featured in "The Fire at Ross's Farm" and "The Women of the Town" depicted the lot of women dealing with hardships and the effects of alcohol on their lives.

These are only a few of his poems and stories. The performance was brilliant and evocative. Thanks was extended to the Baw Baw Shire for supporting U3A in this special event of the 19th Annual Literary Lunch."

Monthly Gatherings

Tutors: Mary Howlett

Members have continued to enjoy the Luncheon Gatherings held at the Royal Hotel on the second Friday of each month. Guest speakers have informed and entertained, at the start of each term a tutor presented a "Nutshell" preview of their upcoming course.

The Christmas lunch was well attended and all present enjoyed the homegrown "Off the Planet" entertainers who gave humorous renditions of seasonal poetry and prose

Information Technology (IT) Report for 2023

Change of Co-ordinator

Henry Corcoran was asked to take on the role of IT Coordinator. The role is shared with John Parker currently.

1. Advice on Zoom

A new Zoom email has been established which can be automatically forwarded to Tutors using Zoom as part of their course. This will allow them to receive the messages required for login on the updated Zoom platform.

2. New laptop

The committee purchased a new laptop. There were multiple laptops held by U3A Baw Baw currently, but only one of these was fit to use. The new laptop is maintained in the storeroom for use at the Drouin RSL Rooms only and not be available for use outside the building. The older laptop will be available for borrowing. People wishing to use the IT resources in the rooms bring their USB sticks to put in the club laptop to try to minimise the number of people who are altering the settings on the audio and TV as that is probably a lot of the problem with the ongoing equipment difficulties.

IT resources in the rooms has been reviewed. Old material was disposed of, and a new stock taken.

3. U3A Phone

The U3A mobile was unusable for some time as the login and password were lost. This required a new SIM card to be purchased, and a new plan to be commenced. We decided to stay with Aldi Mobile as it uses the Telstra network. The phone is held by the secretary. The mobile number will be advertised on all our materials. Calls to the U3A mobile may be forwarded to the secretary's personal phone.

4. Television

The television in the rooms has been replaced as the previous TV ceased working.

5. Internet in the RSL Rooms

The internet service to the RSL rooms has now been upgraded. There was an initial difficulty in receiving the required speeds which required Swoop to align the aerial to a different phone tower as trees were obstructing our reception. This has now been completed but some minor issues still need to be addressed.

6. YouTube Subscription

The introduction of the new course this year has raised some requests for us to subscribe to YouTube so that ads can be avoided. The subscription to YouTube Premium (needed to eliminate ads) is \$16.99 per month. This is not currently in the budget, but the new committee will be asked to consider this.

Henry Corcoran, IT Coordinator

**U3A Baw Baw - Financial Report
for Year Ended 31 December 2023**

Income & Expenses Statement	
INCOME	\$
2023 Membership	4,005.00
Badge Income	240.00
Sponsorship/Grant	1,669.00
Bank interest	427.28
Donation	200.00
TOTAL INCOME	6,541.28
EXPENSES	
Badge Expense	221.00
Refreshments	718.51
Internet & Telephone	986.17
Printing & Photocopying	133.43
Office Supplies	177.30
Repairs & Consumables	179.65
Equipment Purchase	2,686.86
Literary Lunch	2,017.33
Christmas Lunch	71.15
Guests Expenses	166.33
Aust Post Box Rental	290.83
Room rental	1,290.00
U3A affiliation	180.00
Other Expenses	154.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	9,272.56
RESULT	-2,731.28

Bank Account Balances as at 31 December 2023					
	Operating Account	Debit Card Account	Term Deposit 1	Term Deposit 2	Total Cash
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at Start of Year	9,680.28	100.00	17,491.21	5,277.32	32,548.81
Income	6,114.00	0.01	393.55	33.72	6,541.28
Funds transfer between Accounts	-2,834.13	2,834.13			0.00
Expenses	-6,438.42	-2,834.14			-9,272.56
Balance at End of Year	6,521.73	100.00	17,884.76	5,311.04	29,817.53

Approved as an accurate record of 2023 financial transactions by U3A Baw Baw Committee

Name & Signature *Ann Corcoran* *Ann Corcoran*
 Name & Signature *Lesley Anstee* *Lesley Anstee*