

# LITTLE OAK SANCTUARY



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ANNUAL REPORT  
FOR 2019



# THANK YOU

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In providing sanctuary and advocating for animals in 2019, Little Oak Sanctuary acknowledges the support of:

- Animal Guardians Foundation
- Black Mountain School
- G S Sharman
- Herbisaurus
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- IAG Foundation
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- The Australian Public
- The Fish Shack
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# STRATEGIC DIRECTION

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## **GOAL**

Little Oak Sanctuary will be a sustainable organisation that provides best practice care to farmed animals and actively advocates for a cruelty free world by

- Providing improved levels of animal care through improved facilities
- Educating and influencing the community
- Building practices that support and sustain our organisation, animals, people and the planet

## **VISION**

A world where all beings receive equal compassion

## **MISSION**

Little Oak Sanctuary is a not for profit, registered charity that offers sanctuary to animals in need whilst promoting compassion for all animals through education and cruelty free living. focus Little Oak will continue the provision of core service delivery activities - providing sanctuary to animals and community education and advocacy

## FOUNDING MEMBERS



James Luke  
President



Kate Luke  
Vice-President

## COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Tara Ward

Sarah Taylor

Lisa Green

Claerwen Hodge

## CORPORATE VOLUNTEERS & CONSULTANTS

### **AUDITOR**

Brendan Commensoli

### **CONSULTANTS**

Kaaron Keily - Electrician

### **CORPORATE VOLUNTEERS**

Aesop Canberra Store

US Marines

### **GROUP VOLUNTEERS**

Amaroo High Duke of Edinburgh

# PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

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2019 has been a busy and challenging year. The drought is hitting harder than ever and we are definitely feeling the effects, with a 37,000ha bush fire 2km from our doorstep as the year draws to a close.

The ongoing dry weather accompanied by strong winds has taken its toll on the pasture. The reality is that every technique to improve our grass growth requires one key ingredient, water, which we don't have enough of.

We will need to do extensive work on the pasture once the drought finally breaks. This will be expensive as grass seed is climbing in price as there is less being produced due to the drought. Hay is still extremely costly, but thankfully suppliers seem to be able to access enough to sell to us.

A decision by our local council means that we now need to source water from further afield (they are no longer allowing water carters to collect locally due to the low level of the Shoalhaven River). This is an added expense we will have to endure over the summer months, or until it rains. The next meaningful rain is not forecast until February 2020.

The drought has also increased our bushfire risk, so we have done some more work on some of the old firebreaks around the property. We're also working on expanding our fire fighting equipment to make the sanctuary safer. While we were spared the fires hitting our property this time, we are aware of further improvements we need to undertake to be prepared for future fires.

Open days have been quite successful and our kids program will make them even better into the future. Our social media presence has grown, and we have a great team of generous volunteers who have been helping us make progress.

The bridge over the creek will make a huge difference to the sanctuary, with 2 wheel drive access now a reality.

  
**JAMES LUKE**  
President & Co Founder

# TALLAGANDA FIRE – SANCTUARY EVACUATION

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The Tallaganda/North Black Range fire started on Tuesday 26th from a lightning strike in the Tallaganda State Forest.

Whilst the point of origin was south west of us, it had been moving easterly to our south, creating a massive flank of fire which when the wind shifted to a southerly, began to move towards us. As evening fell on Friday 29th November, we were greeted by a seemingly endless wall of fire along the mountain ridges around 15km to our south. We made the decision to evacuate the sanctuary, and a long night of no sleep, evacuation contact spreadsheets, transport options ensued.

First thing on Saturday 30th we began the evacuation. In what was a mammoth effort, operating on 45 minutes sleep and in an incredibly stressful situation, we were able to move all but a few of our animals due to the incredible support of our community.

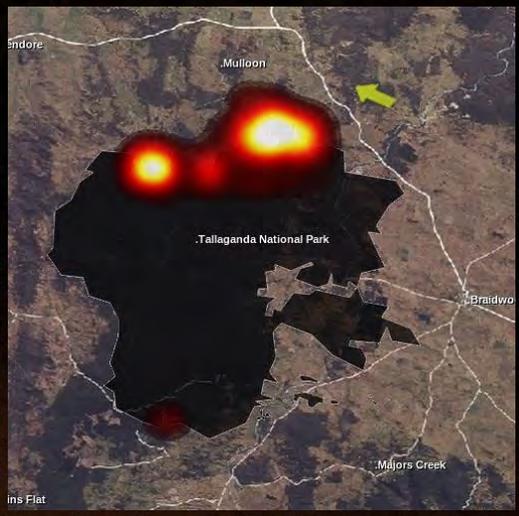
The relief of having the majority of our animals evacuated to safety was great, however the threat did not end there. We spent over 15 days preparing to defend the property. Cleaning leaf litter from around buildings, cutting fire breaks, listening to hourly updates direct from the RFS, monitoring the wind forecasts, fire risk ratings, weather forecasts and updates from neighbours located right near the fire front.

The massive Northern front of the fire became the most active area of the fireground, directly threatening the sanctuary during the final few days before the fire was contained. Southerly winds continued to push the fire towards us, shortly before it was contained the fire was just 2km from the sanctuary itself.

The evacuation did not happen without incident, and sadly one of our elderly goats, dear Grace, was trampled during the evacuation process. This combined with unseasonably cold temperatures on the first night of her evacuation (it was snowing on the nearby snowy mountains) took its toll on her ageing system.



The view from Little Oak on Friday night, 29th November 2019



The green arrow shows where Little Oak Sanctuary is in relation to the Tallaganda/North Black Range fire (and active hot spots before the fire was finally marked contained)



# TALLAGANDA FIRE – SANCTUARY EVACUATION

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Once alerted, we rushed Grace to receive vet treatment. Tragically, despite all veterinary assistance, she did not recover and we were absolutely heart broken to have to make the decision to relieve her suffering. Losing an animal whilst you are undertaking action to save their lives is perhaps one of the hardest things we have experienced. Our hearts are broken for dear Grace, but we did not had the opportunity to grieve for her properly as the fire threat still remained. We took her home and buried her next to dear Bella, the 16 year old sheep who passed away during the year. We will be planting a Peppermint Gum in Grace's honor. This tree is one that was commonly found in the Tallaganda Forest that has been decimated by this ferocious fire, and is also a preferred food source for our dear, struggling Koalas.

During the period our animals were evacuated, we still needed to ensure the locations they were evacuated to were kept in feed and water, this was a top priority for us and we are extremely grateful of the help of volunteers and donors who contributed towards this mammoth effort.

On Friday 13th December, the fire was finally declared 'contained' or 'under control'. This means that there is no active fire. Hot spots may still remain, and on a fire ground of over 37,425 ha, there is a lot of ground to cover. The RFS still monitor the situation closely.

As the year winds up we are still monitoring the coastal "Currowan" fire, at over 260,000ha it has crested the ridge from the coast and is headed westward. We are once again in the position of watching this fire and being prepared to act if required, as so many across the country are this year.

We continue to assist local wildlife with hay and feed as we have throughout the drought, now with more animals moving our way due to the nearby fires. We are also assisting wildcare however we can in getting feed to fire effected properties. The devastation to our native animals and their habitats is beyond words.



The evacuation of animals and staying to defend the property





Little Oak Animals during their Evacu-stays



# GOODBYE DEAR GRACE

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Grace came to us in June of 2015. She came to us from another sanctuary who had to close due to major health problems. Grace arrived alongside 4 other goats who had been rescued from a hoarding situation. All 5 arrived in very bad shape, with hoof issues, lice and all had active abscesses that once tested were confirmed as caseous lymphadenitis, a condition commonly known as "Cheesy gland" that effects sheep and goats. The condition is preventable via vaccination, but sadly these goats had contracted it at some point prior to coming into sanctuary care.

Despite the medical issues, all goats, including Grace grew healthy and strong with a calm environment, quality feed, regular worming and vet care.

Grace was a gentle old soul. She had a loping walk, and would slowly lollop over towards you, dipping her head as she arrived within arm reach so that you could scratch her neck.

Tragically, in the stress of separating out the less mobile and more vulnerable animals for transport, Grace was somehow overlooked. She was loaded on a stock truck with the other 26 robust goats, and this was our mistake that cost her her life. Somewhere along the way, Grace lost her footing, becoming trampled by the other goats.

This may have been something she could have pulled through from, but combined with spending 48 hours in very cold conditions (despite the fires, it was snowing in nearby Snowy Mountains) before we were notified and took her to get treatment, and potentially underlying age related conditions making her weaker, she was not able to be saved.

We were, and still are, absolutely heart broken. Grace will always be in our hearts. We will plant a Eucalyptus Radiata (or Peppermint gum) in her honour, a common tree in the Tallaganda Forest, and a favoured food of our precious Koalas.



# SANCTUARY REPORT

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2019 was a huge year for Little Oak Sanctuary, with more visitors, more events, more volunteers and more of our core work, more animal's lives being saved.

The year saw many new faces at Little Oak Sanctuary, with a total of 69 new animals arriving during 2019. These were made up of:

- 3 Ducks
- 5 Broiler Chickens
- 5 Roosters
- 37 Hens
- 10 Goats
- 9 Sheep

During the year we saw 29 animals adopted into loving homes, and the passing of 15 animals, including 6 hens, 3 roosters, 2 turkeys, Ed the Broiler rooster, Grace the goat, Bella and Chris the sheep. We treated several local wombats for mange, a problem that is decimating wombat populations in the region.

As the year draws to a close, we are providing sanctuary for 172 animals (86 large animals (Sheep, goats, horses, cattle & pigs) and 86 poultry & birds (Roosters, hens, geese, ducks, turkeys, peafowl & pigeons), and advocating for millions more. This number reduced post-evacuation due to ten birds being adopted by their evacuation-point hosts, and Grace the elderly goat who was injured during the evacuation transport and passed away subsequently.

In the 2018-19 financial year, the cost of running Little Oak grew to \$130,559, or around \$11,000 per month. \$23,000 of total expenses related to projects that we received grant or other funding to undertake. Our Vet and animal health care costs averaged at \$1,031 per month, down \$600 a month from 2018.

Animal feed increased once again due to the escalating drought conditions (and resulting lack of pasture and higher prices for feed). Whilst in 2018 we were averaging around \$2,138 per month, 2019 saw this almost double to \$3,918 per month.

Feed prices are set to remain high as the drought persists. These remain the highest areas of expense for Little Oak however we have made considerable savings by buying hay in bulk when it is most affordable, and through our ongoing implementation of high standards of animal care and preventative treatments, keeping vet expenses to a minimum. Our animal care standards continue at a high level resulting in a very low rate of preventable conditions being observed amongst our residents. We strive to continue improving our standards and this will only serve to provide better outcomes for our animals but also minimise our vet or animal health expenses.

## **KATE LUKE**

Vice President & Co Founder



# VOLUNTEERING REPORT

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This year our core volunteering group grew by almost 40% on 2018, with 55 regular participants helping to look after the animal residents, keep yards and stables clean, help run open days, our kids programs and events outside of the sanctuary.

Perhaps most importantly, volunteers enriched the lives of our residents through the love and care provided.

Little Oak Sanctuary is a community and our volunteers are integral to our work - we would like to thank every single person who helped us out in any capacity during the year.

A special mention to our youngest volunteer and passionate animal and earth advocate, Mischa Warwick, who received two Children's Week Awards for her work volunteering at Little Oak and advocating for animals at her school and in the community. Mischa is a powerful friend and force for positive change in our world!





# Little Oak Volunteers

Little Oak is an entirely volunteer-run organisation - without the support of our tremendous, compassionate, tireless volunteers, we would not be able to make the impact that we do for animals in this world.

# FAREWELLING A FRIEND

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This year was a tough one for everyone at Little Oak Sanctuary, as we mourned the passing of our dear friend Chris.

Chris the Sheep came into our lives in 2015, having been rescued from bush-land outside Canberra carrying over 40kg of wool. Lost in bush-land for 5-6 years, it was a miracle that Chris was able to survive carrying his body weight in fleece. It was so much wool that Chris gained the world record, and his story rocketed around the globe.

Meanwhile, amidst all the media hype, Chris made his way quietly to Little Oak Sanctuary. For the next four years, Chris enjoyed a new life among his friends, the Little Oak flock of Sheep, slowly learning that humans could be trusted and they can actually provide pretty good head scratches. If anyone has looked into the eyes of an animal, you will see the depth behind them. Looking into Chris's eyes, you could see the being beyond them; he was so very much more than his fleece, he was indeed someone, not something.

Chris became a mentor for young sheep and lambs arriving at the sanctuary. While some sheep can be standoffish with new arrivals, Chris was always welcoming and accommodating of new flock members. We published a booklet sharing Chris's story and the plight of sheep in Australia with the help of The Pollination Project. These booklets helped and inspired hundreds of people to make kinder choices for sheep.

Chris had a passion for sheep pellets and would insist on having his turn at eating straight from the scoop, but more politely than many of his flock mates, rather than pushing through the other Sheep, he would move to a clear area and wait for you to come to him. Living with Chris for four years, seeing him grow into a confident, happy, friendly soul, he became a dear friend of ours.



We were heartbroken to discover that he had passed away one morning after he had not turned up for breakfast. While Chris was around ten years old, a good (but not incredibly old) age for a Merino sheep, he was in excellent health and spirits, and his death caught us by surprise. What also caught us by surprise was the reaction to the news of his passing. We shared the news with our supporters soon after we learnt the news ourselves, knowing that his story had touched many hearts. The media then caught hold of the story, and requests for interviews and quotes from journalists around the globe came flooding in. This, while still coming to terms with the news ourselves, was quite challenging to handle, but the kindness and generosity of spirit of those who we spoke to was touching. It really brought home that Chris was not just our treasured friend, he was treasured by thousands of people across the globe.

It was an privilege to know Chris, to provide him with a life of care and respect that all sheep deserve. We were honoured to share how Chris was much more than just his fleece with the thousands of people across the globe touched by his story. To know that our dear friend had touched so many hearts, in a world that rarely considers farmed animals, was comforting in our time of sorrow.

Chris was laid to rest in the corner of a paddock, close to the hub, where he will never be far from his friends. He was lost once, but will never be lonely again. To honour his memory, we are developing a tribute to Chris. The tribute will, like Chris, capture hearts, help and inspire us to create a better world. We hope to announce the details in the coming months. Thank you to everyone who helped provide Chris with the life he deserved. To everyone who supports our work, in any way, you made this possible. Thank you to everyone who has sent us words of comfort and support; you have helped us in a tough time. Thank you to everyone who has shared Chris's story, and helped the world see that all Sheep, just like Chris, are someone, not something.



# OUTREACH & ADVOCACY

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We held twelve open days at the sanctuary, with over 240 guests attending. Most popular is our wine, jazz and vegan cheese event where we highlight amazing Australian vegan cheeses, and the issues dairy cows face. Special thanks also goes to Damona divine cow cheeses, Artisa and Sprout and Kernel for their generous donation of cheeses for the events.

We launched our dedicated kids program this year, framed around empathy we will be building on this program over future years to include teaching kits and resources for schools.

Going into 2019, we planned to attend the markets, festivals and events that had proven most successful or beneficial in the prior year. We attended:

- ACT Volunteering Expo
- Gungahlin Rotary Markets
- Little Oak Mother's Day Picnic at Nara Peace Park
- Little Oak Sanctuary's Compassionate Stakes – Melbourne Cup alternative event
- LUSH Charity pot visit @ Little Oak
- Sydney Vegan Markets x 5
- The Living Green Festival & Twilight Markets
- World Vegan Day



These stalls allowed us to reach thousands of people from different demographics, growing our support base, sharing our message and planting seeds of compassion.

At the time of writing this report, we have over 10,200 Facebook supporters and had a 24% rate of page growth throughout the year, exceeding our targeted rate of 20% growth. This success is a result of implementing our social media strategy and reaching more members of the community through our outreach projects. We thank Zoya Patel for her assistance formalising our social media strategy, and to Ann Lee for her help putting the plan into action.

Our website continues to be a great source of stories, information and resources for the community. During the year page views were up 24% to 56,900, representing an increase of 13,317 page views from the prior year. 87.1% of visitors to our website are new visitors, meaning we are continuing to reach new audiences. We continue to update and add material and content that is of interest and helpful to the public in learning about and making connections with farmed animals.

We reprinted two of our Be The Change booklets – "James Brown's Story" (Dairy) and "Chris's Story" (Sheep), as well as producing one new booklet funded by a grant from The Pollination Project. This booklet, "Lucky's Story" focuses on the horse racing industry. This series of booklets continue to be well received by the public, and we will continue to update and reprint these.



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## 2019 Outreach

We attended or ran 13 external events and 12 sanctuary visits throughout 2019, including markets, stalls, community engagement events, sanctuary visits, kids programs and festivals.

# PROJECTS & UPGRADES

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## BUILDING A BRIDGE TO KINDNESS

We took the opportunity the drought provided with our creek being at an all time low level to go ahead with having a bridge built over our main access to the sanctuary. This was made possible with the support of our community. The bridge is functional, but not complete at this stage, as the fire conditions have not be conducive to undertaking the final tasks that involve some welding. We hope to have the bridge completed once the weather conditions allow this.



## COMPASSION IN ACTION BUS CAMPAIGN

This year we launched our most powerful advocacy campaign yet! Our campaign has put a high impact full wrap bus advertisement on the streets of Canberra for a full year, sharing our message of compassion for all animals. Taking our message to the street has reached hundreds of thousands of people from all walks of life.

The campaign will draw people to our website where they will find the stories of each individual animal who calls Little Oak home, along with engaging information about how we can put compassion into action for animals, the planet, and each other.

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## Case Study 1 - Zoe Lamb

Zoe was born on the last day of Winter in an NSW slaughterhouse. Although illegal to transport heavily pregnant animals, the reality is this occurs frequently and goes mostly unaddressed.

Tragically, after giving birth, Zoe's mother was slaughtered, and she would also have been killed soon after if not for a kind-hearted vet who was visiting that very day. Vets are not required to visit domestic slaughterhouses, however for those slaughterhouses that export it is a requirement to have regular veterinary visits. As heartbreaking a situation as Zoe found herself in, fortune through her a very rare lifeline, as this kind vet contacted us asking if we could help.

Zoe came into care with one of our loving foster care families, who raised her for the first five weeks of her life, providing her with the love and care she needed to grow strong and healthy.

Zoe is now at Little Oak and settling in well with her slightly older lamb buddies, Erykah Baadu and Jean Claude Van Lamme.

# Case Study 2 - Hatching Project Chicks

In mid June 2019 we welcomed two separate groups of very young chicks to the sanctuary.

Whilst these chicks all share many inherent traits, their interest in exploring the world, scratching, sun bathing and seeking the comfort and warmth of a mother hen, the two groups are in fact worlds apart.

One group are broiler chicks, the type of chickens bred for their meat (pics on the right). They are the result of years of selective breeding by humans to achieve the fastest growing, largest birds possible, and their rapid growth is already apparent when viewed next to the other group, who are breeds bred to produce eggs. The result of a school hatching project, these and so many chicks like them face an uncertain future once their educational purpose has been served.

At least 50% of all eggs that hatch will be male, and roosters struggle to find homes as they don't lay eggs and aren't able to be kept in many suburban areas. Of this group of chicks, only 4 of the 11 are hens, the rest are roosters. Fortunately they are safe at sanctuary but had we not stepped in the prospects for these birds would have been few.



# COMMUNITY BUILDING

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## **We All Love Our Mum's - Mother's Day Community event at Nara Peace Park**

In May we held a community get together in one of Canberra's beautiful parks to celebrate all Mum's on Mothers day. The weather was quite chilly, but the event was well attended and spirits were high. Guests were able to pre-purchase picnics with items from Sweet Bones Bakery Cafe and the Fish Shack, and a veggie sausage sizzle also proved popular. Face painting was available for young and young at heart. We hope to continue this event, building on it to include more entertainment for kids.



## **Compassionate Stakes - Melbourne Cup Alternative Novelty Races**

This year we launched our first ever Compassionate Stakes, a series of novelty races in the heart of Canberra City, held as a fun, cruelty free alternative to the Melbourne Cup. The event saw over 60 people from all walks of life competing in a range of races, all dressed in giant inflatable T-Rex costumes. Canberra's Roller Derby teams were represented in one race, where T-Rex's raced in a roller skating relay.

MC'd by local entertainer, Chris Endrey, and with food provided by Herbisaurus, Tivkah's Bakery and Kresho bars, the event provided a great alternative for people to come and have some fun watching or participating, also learning a bit more about horse racing and the work of Little Oak Sanctuary.

The event was a tremendous success and will be the first of many.



## Inaugural Compassionate Stakes

Our first ever Compassionate Stakes event was held in November in the heart of Canberra City - it proved what we knew all along - that it's so easy to have fun without hurting animals!

# FUTURE FOCUS

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## **STRIVE TOWARDS SUSTAINABILITY**

A major priority for Little Oak is sustainability, for the sake of the animals we care for, and the planet. We will continue making improvements to build the resilience of our organisation and our property, and to lessen our impact on the earth.

## **FURTHER DEVELOP OUR EDUCATION PROGRAM**

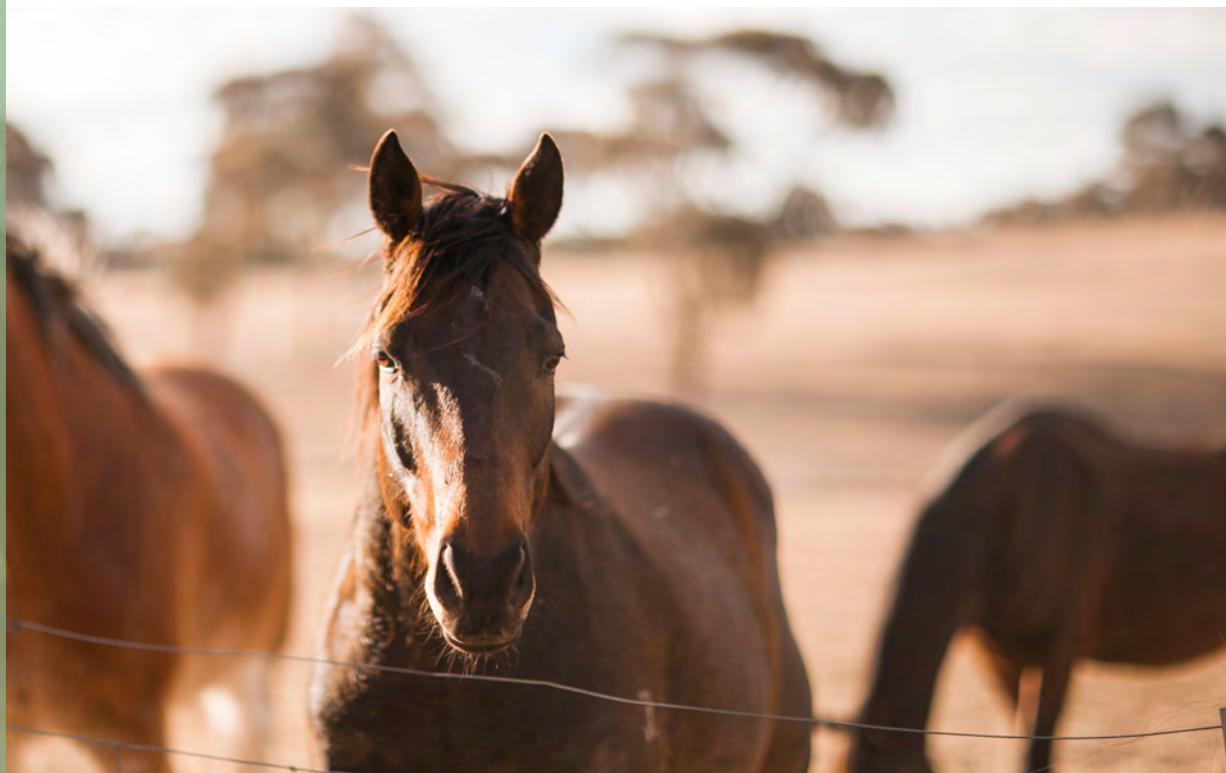
Our education program, framed around empathy, continues to be a focus as we refine what has been developed to date. We look at expanding into school holiday programs and teaching kits in 2020.

## **REFINE OUR SANCTUARY VISIT PROGRAM**

Our commitment to providing the best possible experience for both our residents and guests means that we will continue to keep visiting groups small. In order to increase the number of people we can share the stories of our residents with, going forward we seek to expand the frequency of our sanctuary visit program.

## **UPSKILL OUR VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY**

In 2020 we will continue our focus regarding building on the skills and knowledge of our existing pool of wonderful volunteers. This will ensure ongoing sustainability of the organisation and ensure we can provide the best level of care to our growing number of residents



## **INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT FOR THE LITTLE OAK SANCTUARY INCORPORATED**

### Report on the Financial report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, The Little Oak Sanctuary Incorporated, which comprises the balance sheet and income statement as at 30 June 2019, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes and the statement by members of the committee.

### *Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report*

The committee of the Association is responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Standards and for such internal control as the directors of the Association determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In Note 1 the committee also states that the report satisfies the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1991 ( ACT )

### *Auditors Report*

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We have conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

*Independence*

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

*Auditors Opinion*

In our opinion, the financial report of Little Oak Sanctuary Incorporated is in accordance with the Association's Incorporation Act 1991 ( ACT ) including:

- (a) Giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its performance for the year ended on that date: and
- (b) Complying with Australian Accounting Standards ( including the Australian Accounting Interpretations ) and the Associations Incorporation Act ( ACT )

*Basics of Accounting and Restrictions on Distribution and Use*

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basics of accounting. The financial report has been prepared by the committee for the members of the Association. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for any other purpose. Our report is intended solely for The Little Oak Sanctuary Incorporated.

Brendan Comensoli



Principal

2 December 2019

# Profit and Loss

## Little Oak Sanctuary Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2019

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### Trading Income

DONATIONS	96,253
EVENT INCOME	5,366
GRANT & PROJECT INCOME	37,399
MERCHANDISE SALES	17,240
SPONSORSHIPS	1,468
<b>Total Trading Income</b>	<b>157,726</b>

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### Cost of Sales

Total Cost of Sales	11,351
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**Gross Profit** **146,375**

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### Operating Expenses

Administrative Costs & Fees	9,470
Animal Feed Costs	47,028
Animal Vet & Health Care	14,723
Event Costs	5,017
Grant Project Costs	23,055
Insurance	3,397
Property Maintenance & Vehicle Costs	14,620
Rugs, Feeders, Equipment & Fencing	6,328
Volunteer costs	6,921

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**Total Operating Expenses** **130,559**

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**Net Profit** **15,816**

# Balance Sheet

Little Oak Sanctuary Incorporated

As at 30 June 2019

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## Assets

### Bank

AUD - Paypal	13,777.48
Little Oak Sanctuary	12,660.67
Petty Cash/Cash On Hand	100.00
<b>Total Bank</b>	<b>26,538.15</b>

### Current Assets

Trade Debtors	355.00
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>355.00</b>

### Fixed Assets

Accum. Depr. Motor Vehicles #1	(3,000.00)
Mot Vehicles & Trailers @ Cost	5,000.00
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	<b>2,000.00</b>

<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>28,893.15</b>
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## Net Assets

**28,893.15**

## Equity

Current Year Earnings	15,815.40
Retained Earnings	13,077.75
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>28,893.15</b>