

**MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
MOUNT WILSON PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC  
Held on Saturday, 17 September, 2016  
in the Mount Wilson Village Hall, The Avenue, Mount Wilson**

**1. CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS**

The meeting opened at 5.45 p.m. when the Chairman apologised for the late start and welcomed everyone to the meeting. The Committee was recognised, Vice President Alison Halliday, Secretary Sue Woolfenden, Treasurer Libby Raines and Committee members Lorraine Barrett, Nancy Fox, Ted Griffin and Peter Laving.

We remember the thanks due to our volunteer First Responders who drop whatever they are doing to assist whenever there is a medical or accident emergency; and members of the RFS already hard at work preparing for the fire season and nudging us to be prepared on our properties. We remain very indebted to these members of the community who provide such a wonderful and essential service in Mount Wilson!

**2. ATTENDANCE**

**Committee:** Richard Beattie (President), Alison Halliday (Vice President), Libby Raines (Treasurer), Sue Woolfenden (Secretary), Lorraine Barrett, Nancy Fox, Ted Griffin, and Peter Laving.

**Other members:** Peter Anderson, Loretta Beattie, Jane and Phillip Beeby, Robert Chesney, Robbie Feyder, Barry Freeman Deborah Griffin, Alex Halliday, Owen Havilland, Wendy Holland, Mary Holt, David Howell, Sarah Howell, Diana and Joe Landsberg, Marilyn Laving, John and Robin Leonard, Peter McDonald, Maurice May, Joe and Elizabeth Montano, Gillian and Michael Pembroke, Keith Ralston, Beth Raines, Beverly and Graham Thompson, Graham and Judy Tribe, Neville Whan, Steve Woolfenden.

**Visitors:** Trish Doyle (State Member), Susan Templeman (Federal Member) and Ian Wright.

**Apologies:** Councillor Don McGregor, Allen Hyde (President MIPA), Bruce Kerridge (Secretary MIPA), Bruce Arnold, Stephen and Margaret Dean, Helen Freeman, Ron and Moira Green, Susie Hope, Sarah Hope, Janet McDonald, Jayne and George Mayne, Peter and Linda Raines, Thom and Johanna Renton, Alan Rose, Bill and Maureen Ryan, Alice Simpson, John and Judy Teulon.

### **3. Confirmation of Minutes**

#### **Minutes of the AGM 2015**

Any matters arising? – No

Proposer: Graham Tribe, seconder: Graham Thompson

The minutes were approved unanimously.

#### **Minutes of the General Meeting May 2016**

Any matters arising? – No

Proposer: Owen Havilland, seconder: Graham Thompson

The minutes were approved unanimously.

#### **Minutes of the Special General Meeting June 2016**

Any matters arising? – No

Proposer: Robbie Feyder, seconder: David Howell

The minutes were approved unanimously.

### **4. Treasurer's Report**

The Chairman thanked MWPA member Richard England for his accountant's review of the accounts.

The Treasurer presented report. The Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet appear on page 18.

Matters arising from the Treasurer's report:

Diana Landsberg asked why the environmental assessment was carried out on Marcus Clarke Reserve. The report was conducted to further understand the property and to determine the effects of the proposed Asset Protection Zone. The Rural Fire Service (not the local brigade) will reimburse MWPA for the report.

David Howell asked if memorial signs would be made to accompany the planting of the waratahs. The response was negative.

The Treasurer detailed work done by Crawfords Earthmoving following a question from Graham Thompson.

Proposer: Barry Freeman, seconder: Alex Halliday.

The report was accepted unanimously.

## 5. President's Report

### **MOUNT WILSON PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 17 SEPTEMBER 2016**

#### **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

With the arrival of spring and its new beginnings we can look back to our last busy season, a beautiful, very colourful autumn and our best ever Autumn Festival. The days since have seen snow, pretty reasonable rain – recognising there's never enough all the time when you want it – and many days of wind-chilled sub-zero cold keeping fires burning and electricity bills high.

#### **Committee Matters**

For the Committee there has been a lot of work during the past 12 months. For those not at the May General Meeting or the Special General Meeting in June, I'd like to go over some of the items mentioned.

Saturday, April 16 was a perfect day for the Autumn Festival – our most successful ever!

The traffic was well controlled and kept moving steadily all day. The Progress Association planned for the traffic flow and car parking.

For the members of the Committee, those who helped with the organisation of the Autumn Festival, and for those who opened their gardens and . . .

donated the proceeds to the Progress Association, an enormous amount of time and effort went in to getting ready for the festival. It made many people happy visitors.



The open gardens, market stalls and food and drinks sales raised for the Progress Association and the community a net \$67,103. A fantastic achievement!

A huge vote of thanks and congratulations are due to everyone who made the day the great success it was including for the use of the school grounds where much work had to be done by the Study Centre Council to make the property available for the festival and the Village Hall Management Committee without whom nothing happens here.

Among the suggestions that emerged for new projects to be undertaken by the MWPA were:

- Replacement of the antiquated audio visual equipment in the Village Hall now due to be installed very soon. Our experience tonight verifies the need for new equipment
- A new kitchen for the village hall.
- A larger electricity generator for the hall to handle demand during emergencies.
- Construction of an all-weather road from about here [See arrow](#) across the back of Marcus Clarke Reserve to allow emergency access to the helipad.

Without the sort of funds raised by the Festival none of these suggested projects can even be put on the table for consideration.

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW MWPA PROJECTS

- Replacement of the antiquated audio visual equipment in the Village Hall
- New kitchen for the village hall
- Larger generator for hall for emergencies
- An all-weather road across the back of Marcus Clarke Reserve for emergency access to helipad





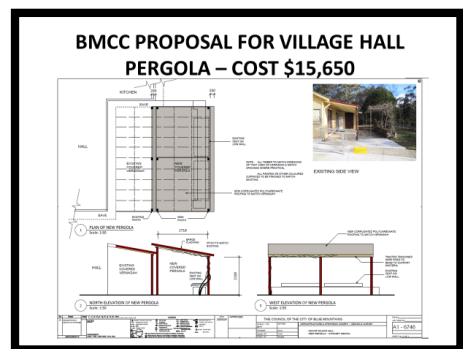
The Progress Association has no plans for a festival next year.

Now to other actions the Committee took.

- To mark its centenary, the Committee provided \$2,500 to St George's Church for the ...

... purchase of a garden seat similar to the one installed last year adjacent the War Memorial with the help of the grant from Toyota made possible by Keith Ralston at Coolangatta.

- The Committee has offered the Village Hall Management Committee a contribution of \$3,500 for their proposed additional pergola. The original quote from the hall extension builder was less than this. Council would not approve his design and with this plan it said council staff could build it at a cost less than a private builder – \$15,670! The Hall Committee is to have further discussions with Council.
- You may be aware the Progress Association for many years has looked to have a shed for storing materials like fertiliser, hand tools and

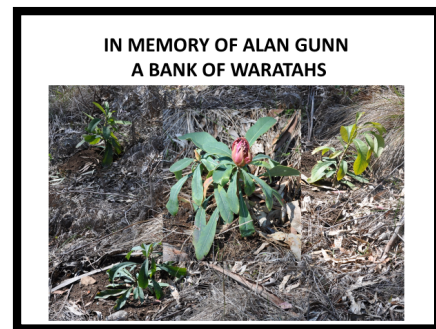


signage over the road. It was to be shared with the Brigade. Recent actions by Council led to the Committee abandoning the project in August as strict liability and regulation compliance requirements made it a step too far in this day and age.

- However, on the positive side the Brigade has made provision in the design for its new shed extension for there to be space from two additional public toilets. The Brigade is asking Council to pay for and maintain the toilets. Four Council maintained BMCC toilets there will be a big help during busy visitor periods.

Keeping the public areas of Mount Wilson looking good has been a core task for the MWPA, now, unfortunately, passing to the control of Council. I'll come to that issue shortly. Peter Raines, our principal contractor, and Micah Fink have continued to do excellent work. For example, at the corner of Queens Avenue and The Avenue, Peter has substantially cleared the area, built a granite cairn symbolic of the Mount Wilson, and Libby, Lorraine and Alison were involved buying and planting three maples recently planted there. With our tree planting and maintenance work, a bank of 50 new waratahs in memory of Alan Gunn has been put in below Wynstay and the Anniversary Walk towards Davies Lane. Waratah's have also been planted outside Milparra.

The small Bush Care Group led by Libby has continued to work on ivy, periwinkle, holly and the other weeds that escape private property to invest Council and bushland. A particular problem is the



ivy and holly, especially the ivy growing up trees on private property and sending clouds of seeds onto nearby land both private and public. It would be a huge help if those land owners with the invasive weeds would control them. The small group of the volunteer bush carers deserve a great deal of thanks for their work. Libby will always welcome new members with open arms.

Wild rabbits continue to plague gardens in East Mount Wilson. George Mayne continues to be the source of Rabbait for anyone who needs that treat for the unwelcome bunnies.

Village communications have been more important than ever this year particularly after the Anzac Day traffic gridlock that inconvenienced visitors and the community in such an unexpected and worrying way. It was all too obvious emergency vehicles could not easily have got in here on the Anzac Day afternoon if they had need needed. I hope you found the follow-up emails informative about what had happened and what steps the Progress Association would take.

*The Mounts* continued to be full of useful information under the diligent editorship of Tim Gow. With Tim soon to retire from the role it's time for the most whole-hearted applause for his six years' commitment as editor.

I'm delighted he is to be succeeded by Jess Delbridge who has been bubbling with interesting new ideas she will be discussing with the Committee as she takes on responsibility as the volunteer editor of the newsletter.

The website, that has been largely the work of Tim and Graham Tribe, also continues to be an

George Mayne  
has the solution



From: Richard Beattie  
[mailto:landrbeattie@bigpond.com]  
Sent: Tuesday, 26 April 2016 7:07 PM  
Subject: A perfect storm of traffic chaos occurred at Mount Wilson yesterday

Dear People of Mount Wilson and subscribers to The Mounts

A perfect storm of traffic chaos occurred on a perfect day to visit to see the autumn colours of Mount Wilson yesterday. As many of you know, traffic at times was backed up on Mt Wilson Road to the Bells Line of Road. Cars were queued on the Bells Line waiting to turn both right (travelling from Sydney) and left (travelling from Bell) into Mt Wilson Road. Police were helping traffic

invaluable source of information about Mount Wilson. It has had more than 1.7 million content view hits since starting in 2011. With the website maintenance contractor moving to Melbourne, a new contractor based in Katoomba has been appointed to refresh and maintain the site. As always, a big vote of thanks to both Tim and Graham.

### BMCC matters

The BMCC, as are all NSW councils, required to comply with new state financial reporting, OH&S and environmental laws. These have the potential to have a significant impact here in Mount Wilson. There has also been a major management reorganisation in our Council. Dominic Drew, the director we had most contact with, has resigned. The position for a new director, a direct report to the General Manager, has been advertised but is yet to be filled. A new position, Manager Parks and Employee Services, looks to be our key contact. Mark Bruhn, with substantial local government experience, has moved with his family from New Zealand and filled the role. He met here with Libby, Ted, our contractor Peter Raines, and me last month.

Mark explained:

- MWPA will no longer be funded by BMCC to engage contractors to maintain the Council-responsible property. Councils are required to have direct control.
- Despite this, we negotiated an extension to 30 June 2017 of the current arrangements where we employ Peter Raines' Mount Wilson Rural Contracting and others to do the maintenance work as agent for the Council.
- Depending on decisions yet to be taken by Council on the term it is looking for these sorts of contracts, in future years should the term be say five years then there would be open



### NEW NSW FINANCIAL REPORTING, OH&S AND ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS

- MWPA no longer to be funded by BMCC to engage contractors to maintain the Council-responsible property
- MWPA negotiated extension to 30 June 2017 of the current arrangements, MWRC to continue to provide service
- Depending Council decision on contract term, open tendering may occur post June 2017
- Whenever a tree is removed the tree chips may not be moved more than one kilometre from the tree site to avoid weed or pest transfer away from felling area
- Any sign that might sensibly need to be moved a few metres to be more effective will require written authorisation



tendering given the total value of the contract. Peter Raines would be able to tender. It would be disappointing if someone unfamiliar with Mount Wilson were doing the work.

- For environmental protection where tree removal has been done, the tree chips may not be moved more than one kilometre from the tree site to avoid weed or pest transfer away from the felling area without first going through the expensive process of being sterilised.
- Any sign that might sensibly need to be moved a few metres to be more effective will require written authorisation before the work is done.

The legal liabilities of authorities have also brought to an end the efforts of the Committee to have the golden elms and copper beeches in Mount Irvine Road down from Davies Lane allowed to grow into the shape of their natural splendour. Electrical faults with power cables causing bushfires have led to regulation requiring severe pruning of trees under lines. Our inquiries that led to an estimate of \$150-200,000 to underground the cables caused the Committee to decide this would not be funds that could be provided by the community. It is a shame that trees planted in the 1960s are pruned so harshly.

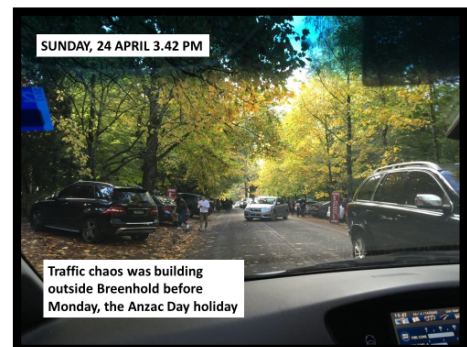
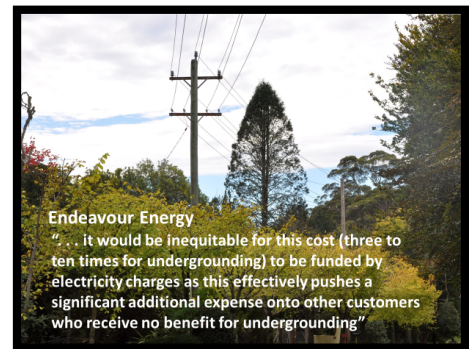
When it comes to the responsibilities of the authorities, this year's Anzac Day weekend saw them completely unprepared. Neither the Police nor the Council had any intelligence or expectation of what was to happen.

Traffic chaos was building on the Sunday before Anzac Day.

Road safety awareness was a problem!

The MWPA had no role and no responsibility for the extraordinary inundation of vehicles and people to the village.

There was a tsunami of people wanting to visit Mount Wilson with more than 5,000 vehicles arriving and leaving and at least 15,000 people



here primarily to see trees with their spectacular colours, and gardens that were open.

This was the picture in the same section of The Avenue the following Saturday after Peter Kerstens at Breenhold taped off the street side to prevent parking there. Tom Breen's opening up of parking on his property will make a huge improvement in the absence of enough public parking in the village.

Being realistic we have to expect increasing numbers of visitors especially in the peak periods.

The new traffic counter the MWPA purchased and installed on Mt Wilson Road, just this side of the council dump, will help with the Committee's advices to Council and the Police about the real traffic situation here. The cord snapped during the cold and was removed. It has now been replaced.

In response to the request from a number of the people, a Special General Meeting of the MWPA was held on 25 June 2016 for discussion on the autumn visitor issue. There were 42 there and 21 apologies. The meeting ran for 90 minutes with vigorous discussion. The draft minutes recording the comments has been published on our website.

The key outcome for me was to write to the General Manager of BMCC and the local Police Area Commander for their comments on what the authorities are planning to do for similar overwhelming visitor numbers in the future.

One outcome we are already aware of is that for

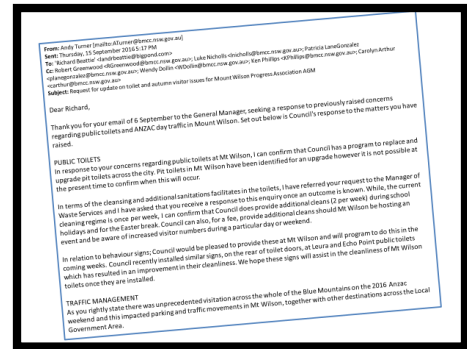


future events organised by the MWPA, or any other community organisation, is that there will have to be a Council approved traffic management plan. Traffic direction can only be given by two-day trained and RMS licensed controllers. David Howell and Bruce Arnold have been licensed. The cost of the traffic management plan and training fee, together about \$2,000, is being shared between the MWPA and the RFB. The new arrangements will be in place for the Brigade's Spring Blossom Festival fund raiser next weekend.

I spoke this week with Darryl Jobson, the senior local Police commander about the Anzac Day problem. He will be asking one of his people to discuss the problem further with BMCC. He says unlike planned events there is no easy solution to unexpected crowds of people arriving at a location. He did say contrary to previous advice that the police have powers to direct traffic in these circumstances.

Preventing them is difficult other than through community education programs. I think the Progress Association and perhaps the RFB might usefully phone the police whenever there is information about likely upcoming big visitor numbers the police might not be aware of.

Council advised on Thursday "it is limited with what it can practically achieve on a busy day or weekend, given that many of the destinations within the Local Government Area receive high traffic volumes. Despite this, Council is currently undertaking a number of strategic projects to tackle visitation management issues across the City including a Citywide Parking Strategy and a Destination Management Plan. In terms of Mt Wilson, Council will look to undertake a Traffic Study for the village so that both Council, community and Police can better understand capacity, overflow car parking and U-turn opportunities etc and inform how traffic may be managed in Mount Wilson into the future. Funding for this project remains to be secured, I will provide confirmation as, and when, funds become available.



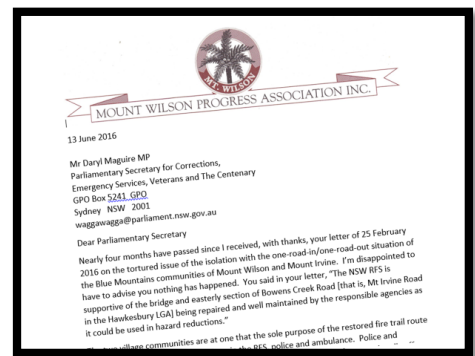
"In terms of known events, it is always recommended that the event organiser contact Council to discuss individual event needs. In some cases, including your September event, a Traffic Management Plan is required and will need to be implemented on the day to accommodate visitors. "Council also has a program to replace and upgrade pit toilets across the mountains. Pit toilets in Mount Wilson have been identified for an upgrade, however, it is not possible to confirm when this will occur.

"For the cleansing and additional sanitations facilitates in the toilets, I have referred your request to the Manager of Waste Services. While, the current cleaning regime is once per week, I can confirm that Council does provide additional cleans (2 per week) during school holidays and for the Easter break. Council can also, for a fee, provide additional cleans should Mt Wilson be hosting an event and be aware of increased visitor numbers during a particular day or weekend.

"In relation to behaviour signs, Council would be pleased to provide these at Mt Wilson and will program to do this in the coming weeks. Council recently installed similar signs, on the rear of toilet doors, at Leura and Echo Point public toilets which has resulted in an improvement in their cleanliness.

"Council looks forward to continuing working with your Association to try and address these issues."

Last year's AGM resolution calling on BMCC and HCC to work with the state and federal governments to establish a fire trail from Bilpin to Mount Irvine led to much letter writing and various responses from ministers, local politicians and council staff. The last news I'm aware of was the announcement shortly before the federal election by the federal Major Projects Minister Paul Fletcher that "funding for HCC will allow the Bowens Creek Fire Trail to be opened". There is to be \$100,000 for the Hawkesbury Council to do feasibility and cost work. Susan Templeman, our new federal





member for Macquarie endorsed the commitment. Elizabeth Montano may have further information in general business.

As you have heard previously here and at the RFB AGM, this hall is to be designated by the RFS as a Neighbourhood Safer Place, an NSP, for use when bushfires threaten. I spoke with Peter Belshaw at council this week about the issue. He told me in August the BMCC meeting agreed to support the RFS proposal for the NSP. This week council had all but sent its proposed contract for it to do the clearing work. But first a new comprehensive environmental assessment will have to be done on all the affected properties around the hall including the Progress Association's Marcus Clarke Reserve opposite. The project here and concurrent NSPs at Mount Irvine and Bell are to be tests for state-wide standards and procedures for implementation throughout NSW. Council is going to appoint a contract manager to be responsible for what is going to be a complex local, state and, in Mount Irvine's case, federal government regulatory and probably, later, legislative matter. The NSP will not be in place here this coming fire season that starts officially on Saturday week.

With the July federal election, the subject of the new Western Sydney Airport and how it might affect communities was little talked about and seemed to be effectively off the agenda then. But it will go ahead. It has been announced that the flight path has been modified and is no longer merging over Blaxland; night flights will arrive north south over less occupied land.

Similarly, the new Telstra mobile tower to be built at Mount Tomah, that we hope will improve reception in Mount Wilson, will go ahead but construction is not scheduled until 2018.



<p>The Remembrance Day service at the War Memorial was again well attended last November. Alison Halliday has the plans in hand for Friday, 11 November this year. On that date one hundred years ago, World War 1 had been raging for more than two years. Fighting in the Second World War had also been going on for more than two years and it was only another 26 days before Pearl Harbour was bombed, the rapid Japanese takeover of South East Asia under way, and Darwin attacked. Lest we forget!</p> <p>The eventual victories in the wars in the name of freedom made possible in our time to celebrate Christmas. That is what the MWPA and the MW&amp;MIRFB will be hosting on Saturday, 3 December here in the hall. We hope you all, your friends and neighbours not here tonight, will be able to come along. We can make the night ever better than the great time over the road last year.</p> <p>Please stay on afterwards for drinks, cheese and biscuits.</p>	
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## **5. Business Arising from the Report**

David Howell outlined traffic control and parking arrangements for the Spring Blossom Festival. The traffic management plan cost \$2000 but will only need an update costing \$200 for future events. The traffic qualifications undertaken by David Howell and Bruce Arnold are valid for three years.

Robyn Leonard asked if bundle cabling been considered in Mount Irvine Road to minimize harsh pruning. The president responded that Libby had put forward detailed plan and Energy Australia said poles would have to be moved at the cost of the MWPA. Endeavour Energy will not spend money on this issue. The recent bushfires have had an effect on the position of the energy company.

There were no other matters arising from the report.

## **6. General Business**

6.1 Ian Wright from Western Sydney University presented a report on pollution in the Wollangambe River.

Ian has researched and reported on water pollution from coal mining in the Sydney Basin. He acknowledged the work of his students, one of whom is completing his Ph.D. on the issue.

Ian presented comparison data from mines in the Sydney Basin – Tahmoor, Westcliff, Clarence Colliery and the Canyon Coalmine. The comparisons are useful in understanding the situation in the Wollangambe.

He has research data from the past ten years that can be compared with international data. The significance of the issue is highlighted by the interest from his colleagues overseas.

The Canyon coalmine is located 1km south of Bell. The mine closed 20 years ago. Due to fractures in the land ground water is trapped in the old workings. A by-product of the situation is the creation of sulphuric acid. There is nothing that can be done now to remediate the situation. This highlights the importance of planning.

Ian made the point that he is not anti coal mining. The Clarence colliery has been operating since 1980. It is an underground mine and is important for the economy of the Lithgow area. It is situated in a highly regulated area. There are state and federal issues as the area is National Park and a World Heritage area.

The Wollangambe River, upstream from the colliery, provides a clean reference point, containing very pure water. Downstream mine drainage contaminates the river. Ian quoted increased levels of salt, zinc and nickel below the mine. Whilst these may not be at levels toxic to humans they are still harmful to the environment. Fish, birds and platypus are affected when food sources, such as mayfly, stonefly and caddis fly, are depleted.

The Environmental Protection Authority has powerful legislation in the Environment Protection License. The license specifies what the mine can discharge into the environment. The Clarence Colliery is due to be issued with a new license. It is not desirable that the mine is closed down – it is important for it to be cleaned up.

In response to a question from Mary Holt about what MWPA can do, Ian asked that we support Colong Foundation and the Blue Mountains Conservation Society. Support, interest and writing submissions are of assistance.

6.2 Elizabeth Montano presented an update on the emergency vehicle access to Mount Irvine and Mount Wilson from Bilpin.

The issue is cross jurisdictional and requires working with many tiers of government. Lobbying done in the past years has resulted in a commitment at the last election from both parties to provide \$100,000 to Hawkesbury Council to conduct a feasibility study. Our new member, Susan Templeman was thanked for her commitment. Our past member, Louise Markus has passed on her file to Liberal senator, Marise Payne who is liaising with Susan Templeman. The matter has been taken up with the Minister for Infrastructure. In the recent BMCC elections Don McGregor was returned. Sarah Shrubbs who has been supportive was not re-elected. We have two new councilors who will need to be briefed. In Hawkesbury Council, Paul Rasmussen has not been re-elected. A new motion will need to be put to Hawkesbury Council.

The RFS is developing an enhanced strategic fire trail that aims to identify gaps in the existing fire trails network.

The community was encouraged to recommence letter writing.

## **1. Management Committee 2016/2017**

The President thanked all the members of the Committee for their good work in 2015/16 and particularly Lorraine Barrett and Peter Laving who like me are not standing for re-election.

Nominations have been received from our Vice-President, Alison Halliday for the position of Vice-President, from our Treasurer Libby Raines for the position of Treasurer, from our Secretary Sue Woolfenden for the position of Secretary and from our Ordinary Committee members Nancy Fox and Ted Griffin, and also from Robbie Feyder for the positions of Ordinary Committee. As the number of nominations for the respective positions does not exceed the positions to be filled a ballot will not be held and in accordance with CI 15(4) of our constitution I declare them to have been duly elected to their respective positions with effect from the conclusion of this meeting.

In particular I wish to welcome Robbie to the committee and thank him very much for stepping forward to join the fine bunch of hard workers continuing on the Committee.

As there remain two further positions available on the Committee namely President and an Ordinary Committee member. Pursuant to Clause 15 (2) of the constitution I ask the meeting if there is any one or more members who would like to stand and if so will there be two proposers who would like to support the nominations?

In the event there are no nominations for the role of President or Ordinary Committee member then the constitution provides that the Committee may fill those positions as casual vacancies. In the meantime, I understand that the new committee proposes to invite our Vice-President, Alison Halliday, to act as acting President.

Alison Halliday proposed a vote of thanks to Richard Beattie for his work as President.

## **2. Closure of the Meeting**

The new Committee will decide on the date for the General Meeting next year. It may return to the usual date around Saturday 18 March 2017 now the Hall improvements are finished.

The meeting closed at 7.30 pm. Everyone was invited to stay for drinks, cheese and biscuits.

Signed as a true record

**Alison Halliday**  
Acting Chairman

**MOUNT WILSON PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC**  
**STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS 1.7.15-30.06.16**  
**WORKING ACCOUNT**

**RECEIPTS:**

Blue Mountains City Council	Maintenance	\$ 45,207.85
Membership		\$ 4,371.00
A.T.O.	Refunds	\$ 588.00
Website		\$ 2,175.20
Rabbait		\$ 13.00
Extra Phone Books		\$ 69.00
Toyota		\$ 1,000.00
Autumn Festival		\$ 73,944.00
Interest		\$ 606.72

<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$ 127,975.47</b>
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**EXPENDITURE:**

Mount Wilson Rural Contracting		\$ 27,449.40
Micah Fink		\$ 2,880.00
Tim Gow		\$ 400.00
Crawfords Earthmoving		\$ 15,936.00
Andrew Clark		\$ 3,389.00
Insurance		\$ 2,367.87
Waratah and trees		\$ 1,606.90
CW Print		\$ 983.07
Flora and Fauna Assessment Marcus Clark Reserve		\$ 2,859.12
Secretary		\$ 132.20
Service – War Memorial		\$ 330.00
Village Hall		\$ 104.00
Jess Delbridge	Brochure	\$ 360.00
Recycled Timbers		\$ 3,657.65
Bradmill Locating Services		\$ 440.00
Drinks – Christmas Party		\$ 821.52
Road Counter		\$ 596.86
St Georges Church donation to mark centenary of church		\$ 2,500.00
A.T.O	G.S.T	\$ 628.00
Website		\$ 2,323.95
Seat in War Memorial Reserve		\$ 2,570.25
Probate Enquiries		\$ 175.00
Autumn Festival		\$ 9,632.75
Transfer to Fixed Term Deposits		\$ 40,000.00
Bank Fees		\$ 155.50

<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>\$ 122,229.04</b>
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<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$ 127,975.47</b>
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<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>\$ 122,299.04</b>
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<b>\$ 5,676.43</b>
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<b>CARRIED FORWARD</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>\$ 19,485.02</b>
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<b>\$ 25,161.45</b>
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**BANK BALANCE ON 1.07.16 \$25,161.45**

**FIXED TERM DEPOSITS**

**TRANSFER FROM WORKING ACCOUNT \$40,000.00**

**TOTAL AMOUNT IN FIXED TERM DEPOSITS \$65,000.00**

**MOUNT WILSON PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC**  
**BALANCE SHEET**  
**AS AT 30<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2016**

**CURRENT ASSETS:**

Cash in Bank	\$ 25,161.45
Funds on Deposit	\$ 65,000.00

**NON CURRENT ASSETS:**

Freehold Land – Marcus Clark Reserve	\$ 1.00
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TOTAL ASSETS:	\$ 90,162.45
LIABILITIES:	0

<b><u>NET ASSETS:</u></b>	<b>\$ 90,162.45</b>
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**NOTE 1:** The association is the owner of the land at Mount Wilson known as Marcus Clarke Reserve. The land is shown at no cost. The unimproved capital value of the land for rating purposes is  
\$350,000.00

**NOTE 2:** Certain members have paid more than one years subscription in advance. This income, which is not subject to refund, has been included in the annual income of the association which is consistent with the treatment applied to such income received in the past years.