Mission Statement:

- To promote, foster, develop and assist the study of all matters related to neurosurgery.
- To encourage, stimulate and aid research and investigation into such matters and to stimulate public interest in neurosurgery.
- To cooperate with other organisations in neurosurgical work and research.
- To encourage post graduate medical study in neurosurgery.
- To assist the NRF Chair of Neurosurgery.
- To raise funds for the above purposes.

Council Members 2012-2013

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Mr Mel Zerner  Hon. Treasurer
Ms Ginta Orchard  Hon. Secretary
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University of Adelaide
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Patron’s Report 2013

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the NRF and as we reflected on those years, we have had much to celebrate. Under the guidance of five visionary presidents, along with committed Council members and four excellent Executive Officers the NRF has brought to life Dr Dinning’s initial vision of a community-based charity, raising funds to support neurosurgical research.

The scale and quality of research has continued to mature and flourish. We are fortunate to have a wonderful team of current researchers, Masters and PhD students, under the guidance of Prof Bob Vink – NRF Chair of Neurosurgical Research at the University of Adelaide. These researchers continue to inspire us with their efforts and significant successes in making new discoveries across a number of areas of brain injury and disease.

Our 50th year celebrations began last calendar year with the ‘Women and Success’ luncheon where speakers, The Hon Catherine Branson and Dr Amal Abou-Hamden told guests of their most interesting life stories and their paths to excellence in their respective fields of Law and Medicine.

Again, we fielded our largest teams ever in the ‘City to Bay’ and the SA Police ‘Ride Like Crazy’. Both events are wonderful community occasions and this year I walked the 12 kilometres from the city to Glenelg. It was a lot of fun, made even more rewarding by being able to give sponsorship dollars to the NRF.

I particularly want to thank our Executive Officer, Ginta Orchard, for her work in building our loyal membership base and nurturing our dedicated volunteer group, members and volunteers also came together with neurosurgeons, board members and guests to celebrate at a very special gala dinner in May. It was a memorable evening and a most fitting recognition of the growth and success of the NRF over 50 years.

It is a privilege to work with the NRF. It is a charity with a wonderful history and an enviable track record having provided over $4.5million dollars to neurosurgical research over the past five decades. I am confident with the support of our wonderful members and volunteers the next 50 years will be just as successful.

Carolyn Hewson AO - Patron

Louise and Alice Penna, Carolyn Hewson and Bek Kennedy
President’s Report 2012-2013

This year, the NeuroSurgical Research Foundation (NRF) celebrates its 50th birthday. This special occasion offers an opportunity to reflect on the past and to look to the future.

McKinsey & Company

Thanks to our Patron, the NRF received guidance from McKinsey & Company, the internationally renowned management consulting firm. Two Sydney based Directors, Dr Stephan Görner and Dr Tim Fountaine met with us in Adelaide. They asked us to define our Objective and Scope. We responded that accelerating research scale and finding new treatments are fundamental to our mission. The NRF will align its support with the work of NRF Chair of Neurosurgical Research at Adelaide University under the guidance of Professor Bob Vink. The NRF has identified Professor Vink as being a world-class researcher, having established a leading neuroscience research centre in Australia. We are working on the assumption that we can make the greatest difference with our funds, by focussing on one team of excellent researchers based in Adelaide. The NRF will support all types of neurosurgical research, assuming that a critical mass of research in any area of neurosurgery will have spin-off benefits and enhance the path toward breakthroughs.

The McKinsey team asked the NRF to define our funding priorities.

Our reply:

• Maintain the Corpus at a level that generates enough sufficient funds cover the administrative costs of the NRF, currently estimated to be $135,000 a year. This will ensure 100% of donations to fund research.

• Assist the Professor to handle administration by maintaining the Chair. Our aim is to attract world-class researchers who in turn, create additional research opportunities.

• Maintain a level of funding for the Chair that generates $85,000 a year to fund a researcher at the post-doctoral level.

• Fund at least one PhD position each year costing $50,000 annually.

• Provide seed funding for young research scientists; the aim being to advance them to the stage where they can attract significant funding from the NHMRC.

• Foster collaboration between researchers, particularly from different disciplines; the aim being to create collaborations that might not otherwise exist. The NRF will also help neurosurgeons in training to develop skills in academic research to enable them to pursue this path in the future.

• Assist researchers with promising ideas in translating results into treatments. Our aim is to increase the number of promising ideas getting through to phase one trials.

• Complete the Paediatric Appeal by 2015.

The McKinsey team also asked the NRF to define what financial resources are needed and how we propose to raise these funds. The NRF Board will be tasked to establish policies to achieve these goals.
Finally, the response to the McKinsey questions involved issues such as the composition and effectiveness of the Board, financial governance, audit and succession planning.

Thank you

We are fortunate to have dedicated, community minded men and women who donate their time to the NRF and advise the Foundation in the business of fundraising. I wish to record the diligence, expertise and hard work by all Board members. Our Patron, Carolyn Hewson has been very active and helpful, spending considerable time attending Board and Committee meetings, advising and counselling.

Many volunteers help with the preparation of newsletters, functions, publicity material and so on. I wish to make special mention of Ginta Orchard, our Executive Officer, for her enthusiasm, hard work, and guidance.

In conclusion, the Foundation has had an active and productive year with an increase in both the scale and quality of research. This productivity is particularly evident in funding basic scientific research; supporting clinical research is a much harder task. I am confident that the NRF is fulfilling the objectives set out in our Constitution “to encourage, stimulate and aid research and investigation into all matters related to neurosurgery”.

Brian North

Brian North, President

Neurosurgeons whose research has been funded by the NRF

Dr Matthew McDonald  Dr Marcus Stoodley  Dr Stephen Santoreneos  Dr Gabriel Lee

Dr Andrew Zacest  Dr Amal Abou-Hamden  Dr Damian Amato  Dr Adam Wells  Dr Tom Morris
It is my pleasure to report that the 2012/13 year was filled with a number of significant events, highlighted by the outstanding student performances as well as the successful acquisition of grants, all of which reinforce the impact of the neurosurgical research program.

First and foremost is the outstanding student performance that has occurred over the last 12 months. Graduating with their PhDs were Anna Leonard, Kate Lewis and Elizabeth Harford-Wright. Anna investigated the role of substance P in tissue swelling following traumatic spinal cord injury. She showed that spinal cord injury causes a rapid rise in spine tissue pressure after the traumatic event and that substance P plays a minor role in this process at early time-points, although may become more important at later time points. For her outstanding doctoral work, Anna was awarded the University of Adelaide Doctoral Research Medal, the university’s highest honour for doctoral research. Anna has continued in the lab as the Neil Sachse Foundation postdoctoral fellow and continues to investigate mechanisms of spinal cord swelling after trauma, and in particular novel therapies to prevent such swelling.

Kate Lewis completed her PhD characterizing the process of metastasis, where cancer cells in the blood cross the barrier that usually stops their entry into the brain and colonize the brain tissue. Kate was able to show that both neurogenic and classical inflammation play a role in breast cancer entry and growth in the brain, although classical inflammation played a more prominent role. She published several papers during her PhD and was awarded the Elizabeth Penfold Simpson Prize for most outstanding publication in neuroscience by a young investigator for 2012. She also won the Faculty of Health Sciences 3-minute thesis competition. Kate is currently further pursuing her cancer research at the prestigious University of California at San Francisco.

Finally, Elizabeth Harford-Wright investigated the role of substance P in the growth of melanoma-derived tumours in the brain. Melanoma is a form of cancer whose tumour cells easily enter the brain and grow rapidly to cause death within months of entry. Liz was able to demonstrate that substance P antagonists reduce the growth of these tumour cells as well as reducing the peri-tumoural oedema associated with that growth. This work has drawn the attention of both tumour clinics and biotechnology companies who wish to explore these effects further. Liz has accepted a postdoctoral position in the lab and is developing ways to more rapidly screen drugs with anti-tumour potential.

It should be noted that Kate and Liz could not have undertaken their studies without the Dean Bowman Cancer Laboratory donation and the continued support of the SAPOL Ride-Like-Crazy event. This support is critical to the ability of the laboratory to attract and train some of our best students to undertake brain cancer research, and subsequently dedicate their future careers to this pursuit.

Our honours student last year was Kimberley Mander who was awarded first class honours for her work investigating the role of aquaporin water channels in acute brain injury. Kimberley has since chosen to pursue a PhD in the lab, but in the field of brain cancer research. Her project focuses on the role of inflammation in brain metastases and growth, and she is being co-supervised by Elizabeth Harford-Wright. Other new students in the lab include PhD student Fiona Bright who is studying neurotransmitter aspects of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome under the co-supervision of Prof. Roger Byard, and PhD student Viythia Katharesan who under the co-supervision of Dr Ian Johnson is studying aspects of motor neurone disease. Medical graduates Diana Busingye and Tom Morris (neurosurgical trainee) have also joined the laboratory as Masters students, and under the co-supervision of Dr Renée Turner, are investigating traumatic brain injury and sub-arachnoid haemorrhage, respectively. Our new honours students are Kelly McAteer and Stephanie Plummer, both of whom are studying aspects of traumatic brain injury, and Stefan Court-Kowalski who is studying whether acute brain injury and radiofrequency (mobile phone) exposure activates certain aspects of neuroinflammation. We also have a guest international PhD student from Iran,
Fatemeh Maghool, who for a six-month period will be using immunohistochemistry to study the role of progesterone and mast cells in acute brain injury.

It was also a pleasure to see Dr Frances Corrigan and Dr Renée Turner offered permanent academic positions at the University of Adelaide, thereby strengthening the future capacity of the lab to undertake research and student supervision. Frances is a specialist in traumatic brain injury while Renée is rapidly establishing herself as a stroke researcher of international repute. Both have played major roles in successfully acquiring continued grant funding and establishing international collaborations for the laboratory and will undoubtedly continue to do so for years to come.

The research team has continued to successfully publish a number of studies in international journals over the past 12 months, with notable publications appearing in the Journal of Neurotrauma, the Journal of Neurochemistry and Clinical and Experimental Metastasis. Members of the group also presented their work at both national and international conferences including the Hobart Symposium on Neural Injury and Regeneration, the Neurosurgical Society of Australasia meeting, the Australian Neuroscience Society meeting, the Society for Neuroscience meeting in New Orleans, the Brain Symposium in Shanghai, China, the US National Neurotrauma meeting in Nashville, USA, and the Pannonian Neurotrauma Symposium in Pecs, Hungary. The ability of the team to be invited to present at these conferences, and in many instances win travel awards to attend, is evidence of the high regard in which our research is currently held.

Most days, I see the research team in the lab in their white coats. On rare occasions, I have the pleasure of seeing everyone dressed up and looking spectacular at social functions. The celebration of the Neurosurgical Research Foundation 50th Anniversary gave us such an opportunity and I wish to share it with everyone below.

I sincerely thank everyone for their continued support.

Robert Vink
Chair of Neurosurgical Research
University of Adelaide

The research team (Team Neuro) from left to right starting with the back row Assoc. Prof. Corinna Van Den Heuvel, Fiona Bright, Josh Burton, Prof. Bob Vink, Dr Tom Morris, Kelly McAteer, and Dr Renée Turner. Second row Dr Frances Corrigan, Dr Anna Leonard, Dr Emma Thornton, Stefan Court-Kowalski, and Dr Ian Johnson. Front row Diana Busingye, Kimberley Mander, Dr Elizabeth Harford-Wright, Stephanie Plummer and Fatemeh Maghool.
Women and Success Lunch - Friday 12th October
Raising funds for the NRF Paediatric Appeal

Nationally recognized corporate executives and community activists, The Hon. Catherine Branson QC, Ms Carolyn Hewson AO and Dr Amal Abou-Hamden, spoke about the work-life balance and living a rewarding life as professional women in the 21st century. These three dynamic women drew on their years of experience to offer fresh, new and inspiring thoughts and approaches as to how they achieved passion, power and purpose in their lives and work.

The Hon. Catherine Branson QC: Former Federal Court judge and former President of the Australian Human Rights Commission. A dynamic advocate, Catherine extends her support for the community at every opportunity. Catherine urges all young people, especially young women: “to look for a career where their interests lie and where they feel that they can make a difference; to be always open to new ways of pursuing those interests and to be bold but not reckless in their career choices”.

Ms Carolyn Hewson AO: Non-executive Director of BHP Billiton, Stockland Corporation and BT Investment Management. Carolyn was made an Officer in the Order of Australia in 2009, recognised for her services to the community and to business. She has successfully balanced the rigors of executive life with an active involvement in and enthusiasm for contributing to the not-for-profit sector. Carolyn spoke about the importance of bringing people with you in executive life: “Treat them all as you would like to be treated yourself; challenge constructively; there is no need to diminish others in building teams and businesses.” Carolyn finished by recognising the importance of her not-for-profit work: “It has been a source of great personal fulfillment, individuals can really make a difference.”

Dr. Amal Abou-Hamden: Leading Adelaide based neurosurgeon specialising in neurovascular, paediatric and epilepsy surgery. A passionate supporter of the NRF, Amal leads the NRF and the Ramsay Foundation-funded Paediatric Neurosurgery Research. Amal is also a Senior Clinical Lecturer at the University of Adelaide. Amal highlighted the importance of recognising one’s passion and purpose in life then having the courage and discipline to get out of one’s comfort zone in order to grow, be a leader in one’s chosen field and make a real difference.

Thank you to our event Sponsors

It was a wonderful experience. Finlaysons was proud to be associated with such a prestigious event and to hear three highly successful women from such diverse backgrounds and professions share their personal experiences and insights into their success. Their achievements, humility and support for the community are an inspiration to us all.

Julia Dnistrianski, Partner Finlaysons.

“EY was proud to support last year’s Women and Success lunch and help raise funds for the NRF Paediatric Appeal. Events like this one help highlight the imperative of gender equity in business by sharing the success stories of inspiring women. At EY, we believe it’s important for the business community to advocate for real and sustainable change when it comes to gender equity in the workplace and we continue to explore these issues through our own Women In Leadership campaign.”

Chris Sharpley, Managing Partner South Australia.
Executive Officer’s Report

Success of The NRF is due to the continuous generous support of our donors, sponsors, volunteers and all those associated with the organisation. The dedication and donations of all these people ensures that the NRF can fund additional neurosurgical and neurological research. I am pleased to announce that this year, your donations and bequests totalled over $500,000 – funding neurosurgical research in many different areas, specifically brain tumours, stroke and paediatric conditions.

Thank you to our dedicated volunteers
I am privileged to work with a fine group of people. Thank you all for your dedicated hard work.

Women’s Lunch: Di and Robin
City To Bay: David, Jayne, Lucy and Gross Family
Ride Like Crazy: Doug, Toni, Di, Claudia, Hetty and Linda
50th Gala Celebrations: Di, Kat, Julia, Robin and Ann
Design materials: Tavik, Joshua and Jessica.

Thank you to our innovative online fundraisers for embracing our online options.
We have had many registrations for our celebrations and events, raising funds for the NRF.

Challenges:
Jody Koerner took on the Sydney Marathon in memory of her late husband, Mick and raised $1,600.

In Celebration:
Brain Tumour survivor Marija asked for donations to the NRF in lieu of 30th birthday gifts and raised almost $2,000.

Jana Bradley completed the Jacobs Creek Barossa Marathon Running Festival with friend Matthew Crump (raising $2,390) in memory of Amanda Maiolo, the sister of her best friend. She died age 17 from a rare brain tumor. “We will never forget her”.

To learn more about sharing a celebration or setting up an online fundraising event for the NRF please go to the NRF website and click on Fundraising Now to learn how.

Get fit and join us in raising money by joining me and many other NRF supporters in this year’s City to Bay September 15th. NRF Team Neuro is growing and growing. I encourage everyone to enter the City to Bay, to walk or run 12km, 6km or 3km. Then sign up on Everyday Hero website.

Ginta Orchard - Executive Officer

Picture: NRF Ambassador and Volunteer Di Floreani with family and friends.
How to donate to the NRF

DONATIONS
Donations can be made to support neurosurgical and neurological research into areas such as brain disease, brain injury and spinal conditions.

Regular monthly donations can also be made. An annual statement summarising your donations will be distributed. This is a convenient way to spread your donation throughout the year.

Donations may be made by going online to www.nrf.com.au and clicking the ‘Donate Now’ button. Alternatively, you may complete the enclosed form and we will manage the monthly donations for you.

BEQUESTS
The NRF wishes to thank the following supporters for leaving a bequest to the NRF:
Miss Thelma May Ryan  Dr Rex and Mrs Joyce Sweatman

Bequests may be made to the Foundation in your will. These valuable bequests allow us to continue saving lives and make a difference in the quality of life for others by funding major research projects and positions including the trainee fellows and research chairs.

To leave a bequest to the Foundation, contact your solicitor who will advise you of the legal wording and documentation required. The official contact details for the Foundation are:
Neurosurgical Research Foundation, PO Box 698, North Adelaide, SA 5006.

IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS
The NRF wishes to acknowledge the following In Memoriam donations received from families and friends in memory of their loved ones:

Mr Bill Bishop  Mr Dean Bowman  Mr Mario Carna
Mr Donald Edward Fahey  Mrs Anne-Marie Harris  Mr Colin Kernick
Mr Michael Klingner  Mrs Margaret McLennan  Mrs Betty Scarfe
Dr Rex Sweatman  Mr Lawrence Tavella  Mr Patrick Tocaciu
Mrs Winifred Walker  Mrs Margaret Crompton (Kirkwood)

How to nominate the NRF for In Memoriam donations
Memorial Gifts are donations that may be made in lieu of sending flowers, or just to remember a loved relative, friend or colleague. It is a positive and thoughtful way to remember and honour the life of a loved one. You may wish to consider the NRF in your future plans. In Memoriam Gifts are receipted and acknowledged promptly. Families will be notified of all donors including names and addresses. Donations over $2 are tax deductible.
Online ways to fundraise for the NRF

ONLINE FUNDRAISING PAGES
You can help raise money for the NRF by creating your own fundraising activity or event. There are many different occasions through which you could support the NRF. Go to the NRF website www.nrf.com.au and click on ‘Fundraise Now’ to start, or phone us and we will assist you.

IN CELEBRATION
Next time you’re celebrating a birthday, anniversary, engagement or special event, ask friends and family to skip presents and donate to lifesaving research instead!

PERSONAL CHALLENGE
Are you about to enter the City to Bay, or set a personal challenge like a bike ride, or try to kick a habit? Create your own online fundraising event page and encourage family and friends to sponsor you along the way.

IN MEMORIAM
To remember a special loved one, why not create a memorial page.

CITY~ BAY FUN RUN ~ NRF TEAM NEURO
Sunday 15 September 2013

NRF TEAM NEURO
The neurosurgical and neuroscience community has entered to raise much needed funds for neurosurgical research. Join and/or donate to NRF Team Neuro in the City to Bay 2013

REGISTER NOW
Go to www.city-bay.org.au to register for NRF Team Neuro in support of the NeuroSurgical Research Foundation.

HOW TO FUNDRAISE
Once you have registered your involvement, register to start your fundraising at https://city-bay2013.everydayhero.com/au/nrf-team-neuro

GET YOUR NRF TEAM NEURO T-SHIRT
All participants who raise $100 or more will receive a free NRF T-shirt to wear on the day. You may also purchase a T-shirt via the website at $50 each. Simply download the order form from the NRF website.
Paediatric Research

The James and Diana Ramsay Foundation provided a three year grant in 2011 for the appointment of a Research Assistant of Paediatric Neurosurgery at the Adelaide Women’s and Children’s Hospital (WCH). Dr Aye Aye Gyi was appointed in January 2012. Within six months Dr Gyi was able to report emerging trends as a result of the data collated under the supervision of Neurosurgeon, Dr Amal Abou-Hamden.

Dr Gyi has designed a special purpose database for all paediatric neurosurgery patients managed at the WCH. The collection of this data has enabled Dr Abou-Hamden and other neurosurgeons to carry out clinical research projects to improve the understanding of paediatric neurosurgical conditions and injuries, minimise treatment complications, improve quality of life and potentially identify the cure for a number of paediatric neurosurgery conditions.

The findings will be disseminated to all paediatric neurosurgeons throughout Australia.

Australian Executor Trustees
Paediatric Research Grant

Australian Executor Trustees allocated a $5,000 grant to the Paediatric Appeal from their annual discretionary charitable trusts. Australians are known for their generous spirit of giving and support of worthwhile causes. Australian Executor Trustees has been helping people give back to the community for over 130 years.

Fundraising for the Paediatric Appeal

Ginta, Amal and Aye Aye fundraising for the Paediatric Appeal at the City to Bay fun run.

Since 2010 this event has attracted over 8000 riders and donated $640,000 to fight cancer.

The NRF has been privileged to receive $320,000 of these funds for brain tumour research. The NRF is particularly proud to be recognised as one of only two official charity recipients for an additional two years.

Entries open in September 2013 for Ride Like Crazy 2014 to be held on Sunday 19 January.

Ride Like Crazy 2013 developed into a series of events which included screening of Le Tour de France and a lunch with famed cyclist Anna Meares.

Go to RLC website www.ridelikecrazy.com or Facebook page www.facebook.com/pages/Ride-Like-Crazy to learn about this year’s additional events.

Brain Tumour Research Working on breakthrough cures:

For the first time new research at the University of Adelaide has shown that growth of brain tumours can be halted by a drug currently used to help patients recover from the side effects of chemotherapy. This discovery was made during a study looking at the relationship between brain tumours and a peptide associated with inflammation in the brain, called “substance P”. This protein is commonly released throughout the body by the nervous system and contributes to tissue swelling following injury. Levels of “substance P” greatly increase after traumatic brain injury and stroke. Researchers have known for some time that levels of “substance P” are also greatly increased in different tumour types in the body.

Dr Elizabeth Harford-Wright, Postdoctoral Research Officer

“Our research is made possible by the support of the NRF and SA Police Ride Like Crazy”

Mel living with a brain tumour

“...brain tumour patients continue to live from MRI scan to MRI scan, hoping and praying for a miracle. You can help make that miracle happen, please help brighten the bleak future for brain tumour patients like myself by donating to neurosurgical research.”
NRF Life Members
Mrs Audrey Abbie  Mrs Helli Campbell  Mr Richard Campbell
Mr Bill Cooper OAM  Mrs Beatrice Dinning  Mr Richard Fewster
Emeritus Prof Derek Frewin AO  Mr Robert Neill  Mr Robert Searcy
Prof Donald Simpson AO

Ambassadors
Amelia Bennetts  Lifesaving shunt placement
Andrew Bottrall  Stroke survivor
Jill Clovis  Fighting her battle with a brain tumour
Callan Costello  Living with Spina Bifida & hydrocephalus
Alicia Critchley  Brain tumour survivor
Anna Curyer  Brain tumour fighter
Tonia Doody  Brain tumour survivor
Ann Fox  Aneurysm & stroke survivor
Corey Fordam  Arteriovenous malformation (AVM) survivor
Di Floreani  Aneurysm survivor
Alex Gilchrist-Byrne  Brain tumour survivor
Tom Gross  Fighting his battle with his brain tumour
Joshua Halls  Living with hydrocephalus
Steven Jolly  Beats giant aneurysm
Bethwyn Levi  Aneurysm survivor
Toni McArthur  Brain tumour survivor
Sheryn Miles  Brain tumour survivor
Harry Moyle  Head injury survivor
Ryan Mugan  Brain tumour fighter
Sian Murphy  Spina bifida survivor
Bronwen Murphy  Spina bifida and hydrocephalus survivor
Melissa O’Brien  Brain tumour survivor
Missy Pascoe  Survived two brain tumours
Tyler Rutka-Hudson  Traumatic brain injury survivor
Shanice Sri  Aneurysm survivor
Cadel Trenerry  Living with hydrocephalus
Olivia Trimboli  Living with a brain lesion
Wendy Trow  Traumatic brain injury survivor
Dean Williams  Living with hydrocephalus
Jassen Wishart  Brain tumour survivor

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THE NEUROSURGICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION INCORPORATED  
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2013

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The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

These pages are extracts from the Audited Financial Statement. If you require a full set of the Financial Statement please contact Ginta Orchard – Hon Secretary by either phone (08) 8371 0771 or email ginta.orchard@nrf.com.au.
# THE NEUROSURGICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION INCORPORATED
## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
### AS AT 31st MARCH 2013

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THE NEUROSURGICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION INCORPORATED

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACCUMULATED FUNDS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2013

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 5  ACCUMULATED FUNDS

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Thank you

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Credit card payment: _______ / _______ / _______ / _______ Expiry Date: _______ / _______

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