



Technical Services Committee

Business Paper for February 2020

Monday, 10 February 2020
Council Chamber, Civic Centre

Councillor Eli Melky
(Chair)

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ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL
TECHNICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE AGENDA
FOR THE MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY 10 FEBRUARY 2020
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS

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Robert Jennings
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
3 February 2020

Note: A recording of the Open section of this Technical Services Committee meeting can be found on Council's website from the Wednesday after the meeting. Go to: www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au then to Council meetings.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE TECHNICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE HELD ON MONDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2019, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS

PRESENT: His Worship the Mayor D. Ryan
Councillor G. Auricht
Councillor M. Banks (*via phone*)
Councillor J. Cocking
Councillor J. de Brenni
Councillor E. Melky (Chair)
Councillor M. Paterson
Councillor C. Satour

OFFICERS: Mr R. Jennings - Chief Executive Officer
Mr T. Charlie - Acting Director Technical Services
Mr S. Duke - Acting Director Corporate and Community Services
Mr E. Wlodarczyk - Acting Director Finance
Mrs T. Ociones - Executive Assistant (Minutes)

The meeting was declared open at 8.00 pm

1. APOLOGIES

Councillor J. Price - personal leave
Mr S. Allen, Director Technical Services - annual leave

2. WELCOME TO THE PUBLIC, VISITORS AND PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

Nil

3. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 Minutes of meeting 14 October 2019

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

That the minutes of the Open Section of the Technical Services meeting held on 14 October 2019 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting

(4623 ts)
CARRIED

4.2 Business Arising

Nil

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4.1

5. IDENTIFICATION OF ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

5.1 Identification of items for discussion

The following items were withdrawn for discussion:

9.1. 9.2. 9.4, 9.5, 9.6, 9.7, 10.1

5.2 Identification of items to be raised in General Business by Elected Members and Officers

- AFLW Games - Mayor Ryan

6. DEPUTATIONS

Nil

7. PETITIONS

Nil

8. NOTICE OF MOTIONS

Nil

9. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

9.1 Technical Services Directorate Update
Report No. 190/19ts (DTS)

This report provides an update of current Technical Services projects, programs and events.

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

That the Technical Services Directorate Update report be received and noted

(4624 ts)

Mayor Ryan requested background information in regard to the *Railway Crossing Audit* listed under projects in *Attachment A of this report*. The Acting Director Technical Services responded advising that; Council had received correspondence from the *Office of the National Road Safety Regulator* identifying potential changes to Council's responsibilities surrounding the railway corridors and crossings, that Council has progressed investigations in regard to asset ownership and had engaged a consultant to provide a cost analysis on any potential upgrades required.

Action:

Acting Director Technical Services to respond to a question on notice and provide details in regard to the cost incurred by Council for the consultant.

Councillor Cocking commended staff at the Regional Waste Management Facility for increasing the monthly recycling rate to 25%, and annual recycling rate to 52%.

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4.1

Councillor de Brenni enquired about the *design of a synthetic running track* in the Manager Infrastructure report and suggested this point required further clarification. Mayor Ryan advised this project was part of the \$6.2M Northern Territory Government Sporting Facility upgrades, and enquired if Athletics had contributed financially to the project.

Action:

Acting Director Technical Services to respond to a question on notice and clarify the financial contribution details in regard to Rhonda Diano field upgrades.

9.2 Alice Springs Sport Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029
Report No. 191/19ts (DTS)

This report provides Council with an update in regard to the *Alice Springs Town Council Sports Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029* (10 year) compiled by Otium Sports and Leisure Planning Group.

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

That Council receive and acknowledge the final draft *Alice Springs Sports Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029*.

(4625 ts)

The Acting Director Technical Services acknowledged the comments made in the Sport Facility Advisory Committee meeting on the 31 October 2019 and advised Otium Planning Group would be incorporating these final inclusions prior to the document being displayed on Council's website for public comment.

9.3 Laneway Report – Old TCA Building and Council Chambers
Report No. 192/19ts (DTS)

This report provides an assessment of the illuminance levels in the laneway between the Old Tourism Central Australia (TCA) Building situated on lot 5134, and the Council Chambers situated on lot 5133 in Alice Springs.

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

The Technical Service Department recommend no further action is required to upgrade the lighting level as the existing illuminance levels between the Old TCA Building and Council Chambers are compliant to Australian Standard, AS/NZA1185.

(4626 ts)

9.4 Skate Park Condition Report
Report No. 193/19ts (DTS)

This report provides an assessment of the condition of and possible upgrade to, the existing Skate Park located along Speed Street next to the Alice Springs Aquatic leisure Centre (ASALC).

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

A. That Council carry out trial repairs to the Skate Park on Speed Street with different products and report back to Council with the results.

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4.1

(4627 ts)
UNANIMOUS

- B. Council investigates an inter-changeable modular skate park system for the vacant space at the Southern end of skate park.**
- C. That the inter-changeable modular skate park system [second stage (option B)] is to remain a shovel ready project.**

(4628 ts)

Mayor Ryan requested unanimous support to progress the first recommendation (4627 ts) in order for Officers to take immediate action and start remedial works. Councillors resolved to support the first recommendation unanimously.

9.5 Ban on Single Use Plastics at Council Run Events
Report No. 194/19ts (DTS)

This report was prepared to provide recommendations regarding the ban of single-use plastics at all Council run events, community run events that are held on Council land and facilities, and strategies to facilitate the adoption of compostable products.

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

- A. That by January 2020, Council will ban the use of single-use plastic items including cups, straws, cutlery, and take away food containers at all Council run events.**
- B. That by January 2020, Council will ban the use of single-use plastic items including cups, straws, cutlery, and take away food containers at all community run events that are held on Council land and at Council facilities.**

(4629 ts)

Discussion ensued in regard to how this ban would be enforced, a transition process for implementation and what information Council would provide to stallholders on where they can obtain a range of environmentally friendly cutlery and food container options.

The Acting Director Technical Services outlined the following process had been undertaken to date:

- A letter encouraging market stallholders to phase out single-use plastics was sent out in November 2018
- A follow up letter in regard to this matter was sent in October 2019

The Acting Director Technical Services advised that the following steps would be implemented if the single use plastic ban is endorsed:

- Implementing the ban for Council operations, by providing appropriate containers to catering companies to avoid the use of single use plastics in this instance
- Implementing the ban for Council run events, by inviting vendors to an information session and providing advice on where to obtain alternate products to replace single use plastics
- Changes to permits to incorporate information in regard to the single use plastic ban
- Distributing information at the markets in regard to the single use plastic ban
- Holding information sessions with stallholders and the general public in January and June 2020

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4.1

Mayor Ryan highlighted that the *helium balloon* Council resolution 19917 noted in the *Ban on Single Use Plastics at Council Run Events* report had been rescinded at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 29 January 2019, Council resolution 20138.

9.6 Kwatja – Water Play Space
Report No. 195/19ts (DTS)

This report provides Council with an update on the proposed Kwatja Water Play area.

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council:

That Council nominate the Snow Kenna Park site as the preferred location for the Kwatja Water Play area, all access playground and community open space.

(4630 ts)
UNANIMOUS

Mayor Ryan requested information from the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) in regard to consultation with *co-users* for the Council owned or managed sites in the report, *Site 2: Todd River Banks* and *Site 4: Snow Kenna Park*.

The CEO advised both site 2 and 4, would require Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority (AAPA) involvement, initial consultation had begun with appropriate representatives from *Henley On Todd*, *Totum Theatre* and the *50 Plus Community Centre* to for *Site 4: Snow Kenna Park* and advised consultation would continue if this site was endorsed by Council. He advised initial discussions with these organisations determined, in principle; the concept had value to them.

Councillor Melky disclosed that he is a board member of the *Henley On Todd* and requested this information be recorded. Councillors resolved there was no conflict of interest.

Mayor Ryan moved that that Council nominate the Snow Kenna Park site as the preferred location, and endorse a resolution as a unanimous decision, to allow Officers to progress the project. Councillors resolved to support the resolution unanimously.

9.7 Road Reseal Tender
Report No. 196/19ts (PO)

This report is regarding the road resealing program and funding requirements.

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

That Council approve the 2019/20 Road Reseal program.

(4631 ts)

Councillor de Brenni enquired if Council had received notification in regard to any road-seal programs for Northern Territory Government (NTG) controlled roads and if Council could link works appropriately with works already scheduled by the NTG to avoid additional 'mobilisation' costs in the realm of \$70k.

Action:

Council Officers to approach the NTG to establish if any opportunities exist to undertake a joint mobilisation with Council to schedule road reseal projects.

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10. REPORTS OF ADVISORY & EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

10.1 Minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee - 29 October 2019

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

That the minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee Meeting held on 29 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted

(4632 ts)

10.1.1 Oleander Park (Agenda Item 7.1.1)

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from the Parks Advisory Committee

That Council Officers adapt the plan for Oleander Park and present to the community.

(4633 ts)

10.1.2 Madigan Park (Agenda Item 7.2.1)

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from the Parks Advisory Committee

That Council explores the option of subdividing Madigan Park with a proposed portion of sale revenue to go towards Madigan Park, with the potential to reinvest into other parks in the area as per community meeting recommendations.

(4634 ts)

10.1.3 Rotorac Park (Agenda Item 7.2.2)

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from the Parks Advisory Committee

That Council explores options and costs for an off leash dog park at Rotorac Park.

(4635 ts)

10.1.4 Shade Structures Over the Todd River Fitness Stations (Agenda Item 8.1)

The following recommendation (4636 ts) is a variation on the original recommendations from the Parks Advisory Committee from the meeting dated 29 October 2019.

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from the Technical Services Committee

That Council construct and install shade structures over the four fitness stations on Barrett Drive and along the Todd River, in alignment with the Lhere Mparntwe strategy and be funded under Reserves labelled Capital (Infrastructure) to the amount of \$150K.

(4636 ts)

CARRIED

Mayor Ryan requested support for the recommendations listed in agenda item 8.1 of the Parks Advisory Committee minutes, to allow progress with construction and

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installation of shade over the two fitness stations on Barrett Drive. Having a unanimous decision was discussed to progress the project prior to the heat of summer.

Councillor Cocking noted his concerns, as Chair of the Parks Advisory Committee and the concerns of Committee members, in regard to the lack of proper process and information that was provided to the Parks Advisory Committee to make decisions on this agenda item. He advised he was comfortable to supporting the recommendations to ensure the newly installed infrastructure is protected in summer but also noted concern that this project would be funded through the Parks budget when there were other agenda items that were still waiting to progress.

Councillor Satour highlighted a point of order noting concern in regard to the lack of process that had been followed. Councillor Melky, as chair, advised that the 'point of order' was valid, noting insufficient information was provided to the Parks Advisory Committee.

Councillor Banks expressed that she would be voting against a unanimous decision at this meeting, as there was no clear list determined for which parks should receive shade as a priority and there had not been enough information provided to make a decision.

Councillor de Brenni enquired if funds could be identified from another appropriate budget line. Councillor Melky identified the Plant/Capital (Infrastructure) budget line item with funds available and sought feedback from the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) on whether this would be suitable. The CEO responded advising that he would need formal direction from Council to draw from these reserves.

Councillor Banks raised concern that the Mayor had a conflict of interest, noting Barrett Drive falls directly in the Araluen Electorate and the Mayor had declared candidacy for the Electoral Seat of Araluen. The Mayor responded advising he did not have a conflict of interest.

Discussion ensued in regard to:

- amendments to the original recommendations
- including the two remaining fitness stations in the recommendation, and
- including reference to the Lhere Mparntwe strategy

The CEO requested the amount allocated and specific budget line also be noted in the recommendation.

Councillor de Brenni moved a recommendation and sought a general consensus from the chamber. The recommendation was carried by the majority in the chamber and will flow through to Ordinary Council for decision.

Action:

Officers to ensure correct processes are followed in regard to including items on the Agenda for Advisory Committees and that sufficient reports are provided for Committee Members to make appropriate recommendations.

10.2 Minutes of the Sport Facility Advisory Committee - 31 October 2019

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council

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4.1

That the minutes of the Sport Facility Advisory Committee Meeting held on 31 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted

(4637 ts)

10.2.1 Alice Springs - Draft Sports Facilities Master Plan (Agenda Item 7.1)

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from the Sport Facility Advisory Committee

That the *Executive Summary and Strategy and Background Report* documents are displayed for 28 days on the Council website for public comment, subject to comments made in the 31 October 2019 SFAC meeting being included.

(4638 ts)

11. GENERAL BUSINESS

11.1 AFLW Games - Mayor Ryan

Mayor Ryan enquired what arrangements had been made to re-locate cricket from TIO Traeger Park Oval to make room to the AFLW game that has been announced and scheduled for the 14 March 2020. The Acting Director Technical Services advised Council had entered into discussions with the sporting bodies to facilitate a move and accommodate the scheduled AFLW game.

12. NEXT MEETING: **Monday 10 February 2020**

The meeting stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.

The meeting adjourned at 10.05 pm

Confirmed on _____

CHAIRPERSON _____

Date _____

REPORT

TO: TECHNICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE – MONDAY 10 FEBRUARY 2020

SUBJECT: TECHNICAL SERVICES DIRECTORATE UPDATE

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides an update of current Technical Services Directorate programs, projects and events.

RECOMMENDATION

That the February 2020 Technical Services Directorate Update be received and noted.

REPORT

1. DISCUSSION

The attached reports summarise activities that occurred within the Technical Services Department for the month of January 2019

1.1 SUMMARY OF BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY COUNCIL 28 JANUARY 2019

All matters actioned.

2. POLICY IMPACTS

All projects relate to and reflect the appropriate policies and components of the *Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan 2018 - 2021*

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

All committed projects are working within their approved budget and funding agreements

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

As per individual projects and plans

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

As per the projects and relevant plans

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

As per individual projects and plans

9.1

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7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: [Manager Infrastructure Report](#)
Attachment B: [Sports Officer Report](#)
Attachment C: [Manager Works Report](#)
Attachment D: [Manager Regional Waste Management Facility Report](#)
Attachment E: [Manager Developments Report](#)
Attachment F: [Environment Officer Report](#)



Scott Allen
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – SCOTT ALLEN

AUTHOR: MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE – STEPHEN BALOBAN

SUBJECT: REPORT FROM INFRASTRUCTURE UNIT FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2020

This report provides an update of current infrastructure and engineering projects for January 2020

1. PROJECTS:

PROJECT	LOCATION	STATUS	UPDATE
A. Informal Crossing in Hartley Street	Hartley Street	Works to be carried out at night and commence in early February 2020, anticipated 5 days construction	Stage 2 to be completed February 2020
B. RWMF Wash Down Bay	RWMF	New location approved, sourcing 3 quotes	March 2020
C. Railway Crossing Audit	Alice Springs	Council requesting lighting to be included in report and scope of works to enable us to estimate funding required \$1.2m to \$1.9m Talks have started with railway authority to determine who is responsible for what Works have started with Road Safety Interface Agreement 85% complete The Interface Agreement document is with the Council solicitor for review	March 2020
D. Boxing Shed	Traeger Park	New sports facility being designed and costed to replace current boxing shed	February 2020
E. CCTV	CBD	Works 98% complete. Waiting on Telstra for network link all cameras fully operational	Completion Date February 2020
F. New Solar System at ASALC Stormwater compliance	ASALC	New design works to commence, dependent upon Depot availability	Completion Date February 2020
G. Sport Lighting Upgrade Albrecht Oval	Albrecht Oval	EMP has been approved, go out to tender February 2020	Completion Date May 2020
H. Kwatja Water Play Area	Anzac Oval beside Todd river before Totem theatre	Concept work completed with costings for 3 options \$5m or \$4m or \$3.6	May 2020
I. Albrecht Oval	New toilets, change rooms and grand stand	Over all works 95% complete	Completion Date Mid Feb 2020
J. Skate Park Repairs	Test products for repairing Skate park	Work in progress testing products on existing skate park Report will be prepared once tests complete to outline findings and costings	March 2020

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Attachment A

K. Rhonda Diano Athletics Facilities Upgrades	Design of the synthetic running track	Contractor issued purchase order waiting for timeline	March 2020
L. Basketball Stadium	Basketball Stadium Air-conditioning upgrade	Contractor is waiting on Certifiers return for Building Permit to install vents	February 2020
M. Ross Park, Jim McConville, Flynn Drive and Albrecht Oval	4 new 33kw solar systems to be installed at the 4 new sporting facilities	Tender being prepared, out to tender mid to late February	May 2020
N. Library, Snow Kenna Park	Bike Repair stations	Bike stations constantly vandalised being repaired daily Signage going up this week	Ongoing



Stephen Baloban
MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE

9.1

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – SCOTT ALLEN
AUTHOR: SPORT OFFICER – EMMA KRAFT
SUBJECT: REPORT FROM SPORTS DEPARTMENT FOR JANUARY 2020

This report provides an update of current sport activities:

1. Sporting Bodies

- AFL clubs are requesting Pre-Season Training, have approved permits for week commencing 10 February after Imparja Cup/NICC
- Winter 2019 Sports Participation Levy invoicing commenced

2. Events

27 January – 3 February 2020

National Indigenous Cricket Championships (NICC) at TIO Traeger Park, Albrecht Oval, Jim McConville Oval, Rhonda Diano Oval, CDU Oval and Ross Park Oval – NT Cricket

1 February - 6 February 2020

Imparja Cup at TIO Traeger Park, Albrecht Oval, Jim McConville Oval, Rhonda Diano Oval, CDU Oval and Ross Park Oval – NT Cricket

14 March 2020

AFL Women's (AFLW) game at TIO Traeger Park Oval - between Melbourne Demons and Carlton Blues

16 May 2020

Concert- One Tropical Day at Anzac Oval

17 May 2020

AFL game at TIO Traeger Park Oval - between Melbourne Demons and Adelaide Crows

3. Sporting Facilities

- FINAL *2019-2029 Sports Facilities Master Plan – Executive Summary and Strategy* endorsed by Council at the 28 January 2020 Ordinary Meeting
- Weekly/monthly facility inspections
- Ross Park Facility Opening is schedule for 4 February 2020
- Albrecht Oval Facility Opening will be scheduled for a 25 February 2020
- Discussion has commenced around the hand-over of the Netball Stadium from NTG to ASTC
- Rhonda Diano works for Athletics Track to begin.

4. Reviews and Reports

- SFAC Terms of Reference being reviewed by Manager of Governance
- Still discussing Alice Springs Netball Associations Deed of Licence



Emma Kraft
SPORTS OFFICER

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN

AUTHOR: MANAGER WORKS - BEN FITZGERALD

SUBJECT: WORKS DEPARTMENT REPORT - JANUARY 2020

This report provides an update of some of the completed and current Depot works projects:

1. PROJECTS

- Ilparpa path – 400m of stage 1 completed
- CBD Pram ramps – 72 to be completed

2. DEPOT IN KIND SUPPORT OF EVENTS – January 2020

EVENT	COST of SUPPORT
Australia Day Celebrations	\$2,669.00
TOTAL COST:	\$2,669.00

3. STAFF TRAINING – January 2020

- Nil

4. LITTER / KIDDIE SCRIBBLE / GRAFFITI REMOVAL / VANDALISM

- **Litter -** litter stream was above average
- **Kiddie Scribble -** texta scribble is above average throughout the municipality
- **Graffiti Removal -** above average graffiti throughout municipality
- **Vandalism -** Above average throughout the municipality
 - » **Irrigation Infrastructure:** vandalism on irrigation infrastructure was above average
 - » **Sprinklers:** 51 kick offs reported
- **Facilities -**
 - Anzac Oval - Average
 - Traeger Complex - Above Average
 - Jim McConville Complex - Above Average
 - Albrecht Oval - Above Average
 - » **Infrastructure:** Sign vandalism in CBD - Above average
 - » **Playgrounds:** High vandalism recorded
 - » **Bicycle repair stations** Minor damage reported

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Attachment C

5. NEAT STREETS

- **Notifications:** 215 Neat Street notifications were received in January 2020. 105* were completed in the month of January.
 - ❖ **158** ASTC Depot Responsibility
 - ❖ **42** Ranger Responsibility
 - ❖ **4** NT Government Responsibility
 - ❖ **0** Telstra Responsibility
 - ❖ **0** Power & Water
 - ❖ **11** Private Property

**Please note: January is a high staff leave period.*

6. VEHICLE PLANT REPLACEMENT

53106 - Hyundai Santa Fe Elite

52709 - Flusher Isuzu FVD1000

52713 - Utility Nissan DX Navara

52775 - Wood-chipper Bandit 250 XP

TBA - Director Community Services commences

Awaiting delivery

PO in awaiting delivery

7. TREES - January 2020

- 15 trees were removed throughout the municipality
- 0 trees planted



Ben Fitzgerald
MANAGER WORKS

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN
AUTHOR: MANAGER REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY - OLIVER ECLIPSE
SUBJECT: REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY REPORT - January 2020

This report provides an update of current waste management projects.

Voucher system:

457 vouchers were redeemed in January 2020 at a cost of \$8703.79 to Council (Table 1).

Table 1: Total monthly vouchers redeemed

<i>Month</i>	<i>Voucher</i>	<i>Cost</i>
January 2020 (Cars non-weighted)	57	\$ 216.00
January 2020 (Utes non-weighted)	215	\$ 2528.00
January 2020 (Utes weighted)	185	\$ 5959.79

Recycling Initiatives:

A comparison of recycling initiatives by financial year and month.

Cardboard:

Table 2: Total monthly and financial year recycled cardboard

<i>Month</i>	<i>Total Cardboard</i>
January 2020	21.98 Tonnes
July 2019 to January 2020	142.62 Tonnes
Income received from cardboard (January)	Total
\$50.00/tonne	\$ 1099.00

Steel:

Table 3: Total monthly and financial year recycled steel

<i>Month</i>	<i>Total Steel</i>
January 2020	50.26 Tonnes
July 2019 to January 2020	836.80 Tonnes
Income received from Steel (January)	Total
\$50.00/ tonne	\$2513.00

Envirobank:

Table 4: Total monthly and financial year recycled 10cc containers

<i>Month</i>	<i>Total 10c Containers</i>
January 2020	6.42 Tonnes
July 2019 to January 2020	28.65 Tonnes
Income received from Envirobank (January)	Total
\$103/tonne	\$661.26

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Tube Terminator:

Table 5: Total monthly recycled fluorescent lights

<i>Month</i>	<i>Total Tubes</i>
January 2020	197 Tubes
July 2019 to January 2020	3459 Tubes

Weighbridge Waste and Recycling Totals – Financial Year:

A total of 20,297.93 tonnes of waste (excluding clean fill) were collected at the RWMF for the period of July 2019 to June 2020 (Tables 6). A total of 8,886.59 tonnes recycled (Table 8).

Table 6: Waste totals through the weighbridge (not including clean fill) during the financial year (See Figure 1)

<i>Month</i>	<i>Tonnes</i>
July 2018 to January 2019	20,310.31
July 2019 to January 2020	20,297.93

Table 7: Recycling totals through the weighbridge during the financial year (see also Figure 2)

<i>Month</i>	<i>Tonnes</i>
July 2018 to January 2019	1,245.42
July 2019 to January 2020	8,886.59

Weighbridge Waste and Recycling Totals – Monthly Data:

Table 8: Accumulated data for July / January 2019 in comparison July / January 2020

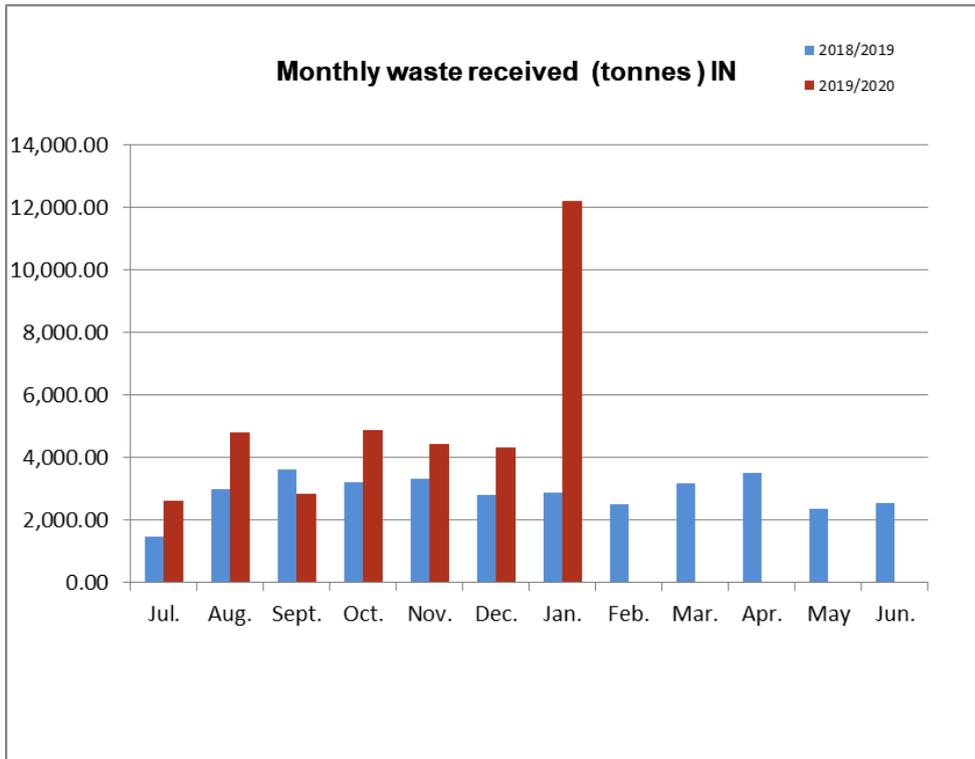
	July 2018 January 2019		July 2019- January 2020	
	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT
Animal Carcass	3.70	0.00	6.22	0.00
Asbestos	68.66	0.00	370.55	0.00
Building Material	0.00	73.24	0.00	59.41
Cardboard & Paper	170.98	19.99	324.18	142.62
Chemicals	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Clean Fill	4896.59	8.76	17764.83	2954.18
Concrete	1941.47	31.53	1545.78	3472.20
Container Deposit	590.96	102.58	0.00	28.95
Council Supported	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Demolition Materials	3675.97	0.06	3311.27	0.00
Domestic Bins	4045.20	0.00	4048.28	0.00
Drop off Zone* (Shop)	7.57	80.82	0.00	70.00
Electronic waste	42.30	12.96	63.05	13.52
Glass **	67.53	18.10	72.10	60.66
Green Waste	1380.20	853.58	1236.53	207.18
FOGO				
Household Goods	0.00	38.76	0.00	49.18
Liquid Waste	675.86	0.00	637.23	0.00
Mattresses	75.48	1.66	113.02	0.00
Metals ***	418.17	1.90	291.85	836.80
Mixed Waste ****	6769.26	1.48	7849.31	0.00
Timber & Pallets	325.33	0.00	417.42	981.65
Tyres	51.67	0.00	11.14	0.32
Total	25206.90	1245.42	38062.76	8886.59
Total minus clean fill	20310.31		20297.93	
Percentage recycled		6.12%		43.73%

Key:

- * Drop off Zone – Goods dropped off by the public at the Rediscovery Centre
- ** Glass categories
- *** Metal categories - include other categories (e.g. whitegoods etc.)
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Figure 1: Monthly waste comparison by financial year (tonnes) received (IN)



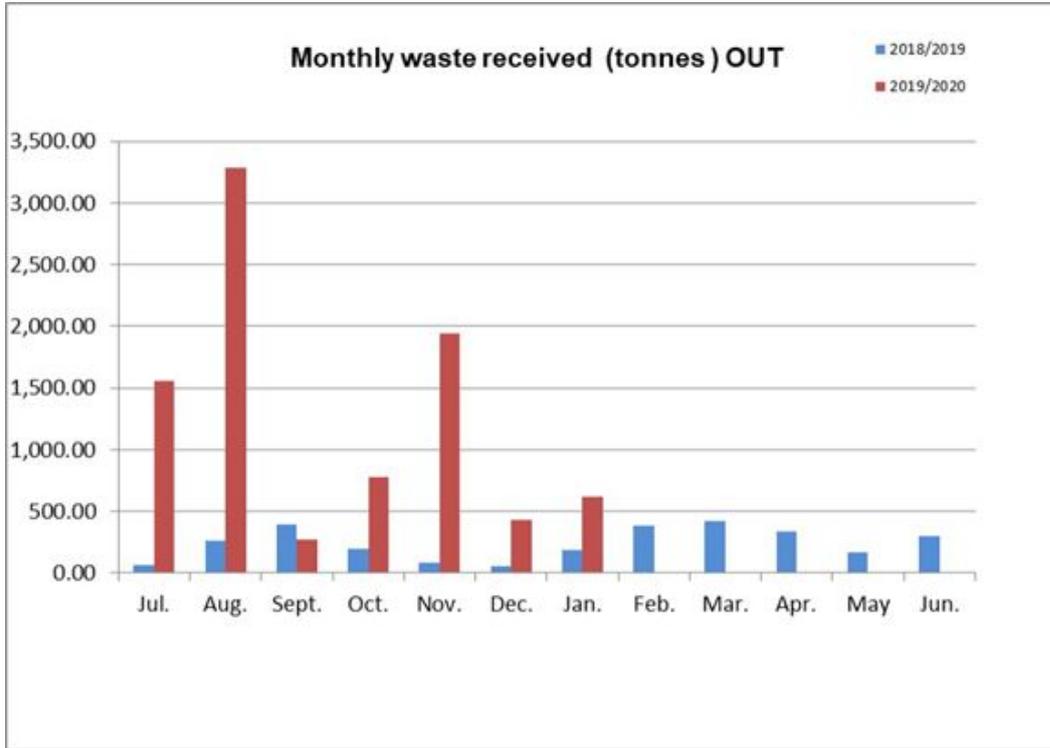
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Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.
2018/2019	1,460.80	2,975.40	3,629.13	3,205.74	3,324.48	2,820.97	2,893.79	2,518.22	3,192.13	3,517.19	2,343.98	2,552.37
2019/2020	2,621.74	4,789.72	2,837.04	4,889.56	4,437.63	4,309.37	12,226.80					

Monthly waste received IN (year to date):
 2018 /19 34,434.20 tonnes
 2019 /20 36,111.86 tonnes

***Increase in January waste numbers due to demolition of Anzac High School.**

Figure 2: Monthly waste comparison by financial year (tonnes) received (OUT)



Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.
2018/2019	68.60	259.74	390.74	197.85	80.15	59.84	188.50	85.39	421.92	342.20	165.08	301.93
2019/2020	1,558.13	3,288.76	272.77	774.47	1,944.96	430.48	617.12					

Monthly waste received OUT (year to date):
 2018 / 19 2,561.94 tonnes
 2019 / 20 8,886.59 tonnes

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Table 9: Monthly comparison of waste totals December 2018 and 2019.

A total of 12,226.80 tonnes of waste (including clean fill) was collected, of which 19.04% of waste was recycled in January 2020 (Table 9). ***Increase in January waste numbers due to demolition of Anzac High School.**

	Jan-19		Jan-20	
	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT
Animal Carcass	0.85		0.73	
Asbestos	9.78		56.16	
Building Material		1.64		10.25
Cardboard & Paper	15.29	19.95	34.87	21.98
Chemical				
Clean Fill	610.30		8985.59	490.84
Concrete	590.96	100.90	291.04	
Container Deposit				6.42
Council Supported				
Demolition Materials	452.91		909.23	
Domestic Bins	636.56		605.50	
Drop off Zone* (Shop)	7.57			8.86
Electronic waste	10.42		14.13	
Glass **	4.48	2.40	12.76	1.04
Green Waste	259.70	52.00	157.27	20.50
FOGO			0.10	
Household Goods		11.61		6.38
Liquid Waste	87.94		86.86	
Mattresses	9.41		22.04	
Metals ***	54.35		39.08	50.26
Mixed Waste ****	718.57		973.20	
Timber & Pallets			36.22	0.59
Tyres	35.00		2.02	
Total	3504.09	188.50	12226.80	617.12
Total minus clean fill	2893.79		3241.21	
Percentage recycled		6.51%		19.040%

Key:

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TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – SCOTT ALLEN
AUTHOR: MANAGER TECHNICAL SERVICES– TAKUDZWA CHARLIE
SUBJECT: DEVELOPMENT REPORT FOR JANUARY 2020

This report provides an update of current development activity.

1. Correspondence

Development Applications	7
Exceptional Development Applications	0
Development Permits	9
Exceptional Development Permits	0
Part 5 Clearances	0
Proposed Planning Scheme Amendments	0
Certificate of Compliance	0
Deferred, Refused, Concurrent/ Others	0

2. Major Development Works - currently under construction

- 2.1 Ilpeye Ilpeye Subdivision – Defects identified in February 2017 are yet to be rectified by DIPL. Greenhills have highlighted a number of issues in the Stormwater report from SDA endorsed by BTO on behalf of DIPL. Further to a report on the expected lifespan of the compromised assets, Council is negotiating a proposal with conditional acceptance of some of these assets with NT Government. Awaiting response from NTG.
- 2.2 Kilgariff Subdivision – Stage 1B work is nearly complete. Discussion on the improvement of the Norris Bell intersection to prevent flooding at the Cemetery is being considered by DIPL. Further to communications between Minister Manison and Mayor Ryan, CEO Mr. Jennings and Mr. Cliff Weeks, NTG officers, Council officers and consultants are continually meeting, to discuss outstanding issues expected to be fixed prior to handover.
- 2.3 Lot 288, 69 Ross Highway – To use and develop the land for the purpose of a motel with 76 single rooms and caravan park with 25 two bedroom self-contained cabins and 6 camping sites including a communal kitchen, dining area, ablutions, laundry, recreation area and office. Part 5 has been issued for Stage 1 and 2. Awaiting overall completion.
- 2.4 Lot 4565, 10 Speed Street - Construct solar array (including associated land-filling) within a Defined Flood Area. The array installation is complete. Stormwater works is being undertaken by Council's Depot.
- 2.5 Lot 666, 667, 668 – 43, 45, 47 Gap Road – 36 x 2 bed room multiple dwellings in 6 x 3 storey buildings to be constructed in 2 stages
- 2.6 Lot 2663 – 19 South Terrace - development permit application for 22 x 2 bedroom, 2x3 bedroom and 3 x 1 bedroom single storey multiple dwellings. Excavation has begun.

3. Major Development Works – completed recently

- 3.1 Lot 766, 8 Harvey Place – The building has an OP. Defective works are still being rectified by Dep. of Sports and Recreation, before handover can be considered complete.

All the above developments have been discussed in past Development Committee meetings. This advice is for the information of Council.



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TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – SCOTT ALLEN
AUTHOR: ENVIRONMENT OFFICER – CHARLOTTE KLEMPIN
SUBJECT: REPORT FROM ENVIRONMENT OFFICER FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

This report provides an update on environmental projects for the month of January 2019.

Waste Management

Recycling	Total
Household Batteries	39.8 kg
Cartridge recycling	620 kg
Mobile Phones	1.5 kg
Tubes	197
Bottles	11.30 tonnes

School Tours	Total
Nil	-

Cities Power Partnership

Pledge	Action	Progress	CAP Actions
Energy Policy	Climate Action Plan	Implementing and monitoring CAP	5.1.1 5.2.1
Renewable Energy	Increasing solar across all of Council's facilities	Energy Efficiency Grant application successful, 4 new PV systems on sports change rooms	5.1.1
Education Program	FOGO Trial	Internal trial start date 4 th of November	5.4.1 5.4.16 5.4.18 6.3.34
Land Use	Open up land at the land fill and road reserves for renewable energy		
Fast charging infrastructure	Purchase electric vehicle	1 slow and 1 fast (50%)	5.3.10

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Climate Action Plan

11 actions in progress

5 actions to be completed prior to June 2020

16.67% of CAP completed

Action #	Action	Progress
5.2.9	Install pool blanket	100%
5.3.12	Ensure bicycles and electric bicycles are available for transport during work hours	100%
5.3.13	Reduce fuel use at landfill by adopting GPS monitoring for compactor at landfill	100%
5.4.18	Identify cost-effective measures to reduce food waste and garden waste going to landfill.	100%
5.5.21	Collaborate with other Councils to share and contribute advice through the Cities Power Partnership.	100%
6.4.36	Lobby Power Water Corporation to reduce emissions from wastewater by investigating water	100%
6.5.40	Establish an environmental grant under Council's Community Grants Program.	100%
In Progress		
5.1.1	Source 50% of renewable energy by 2021	50%
5.1.4	Replace all inefficient lights in Council buildings with LEDs.	10%
5.3.10	Replace one Council vehicle with an electric vehicle per year (when vehicles are due for renewal). Provide a charge point for the electric vehicle.	25%
5.4.16	Trial commercial food waste composting systems.	15%
6.1.23	Lead, advocate for or assist with community-owned solar.	
6.1.26	Engage with and lobby the Northern Territory Government, electricity generators and retailers and other relevant stakeholders to ensure a smooth transition to a renewable energy powered network is feasible. Transition to include innovative technologies to support renewable energy such as peer to peer trading.	
6.2.32	Install electric vehicle charging stations in a central location.	50%
6.3.34	Pending outcome of business case (action item 3), implement a food and garden organics kerbside collection service.	15%
6.5.37	Lobby the NT Government to provide strong leadership on climate action.	33%
6.5.38	Partner with key local organisations to develop or progress action on climate change initiatives.	15%
6.5.39	Engage with and support the community on climate change issues through the arts and through community events.	
Actions to be completed prior to June 2020		
5.1.1	Source 50% of renewable energy by 2021	
5.1.8	Establish a rolling fund for financing energy efficiency projects and renewable energy.	
5.3.11	Introduce an active transport policy for Council staff. Incentivise active transport	
6.1.24	Provide information on household and business solar.	
6.3.35	Home composting program implemented.	

FOGO Weights

Month	Weight (tonnes)
January 2019	0.10
July 2019 to January 2020	0.90 Tonnes

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Energy

Graphs showing the energy use and solar produced at **ASALC, Civic Centre, Depot, RWMF and Library**. In December, 35% of the energy use from these facilities was provided by rooftop solar.

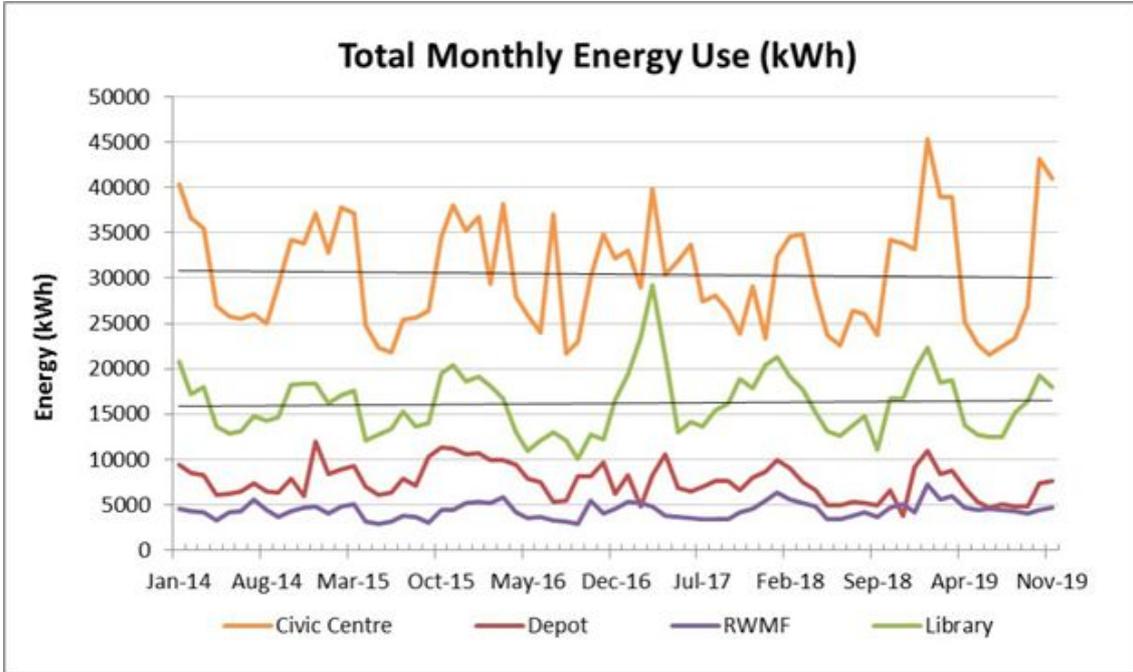


Figure 1. Monthly grid-supplied energy (kWh) for the Civic Centre, Depot, RWMF and Library

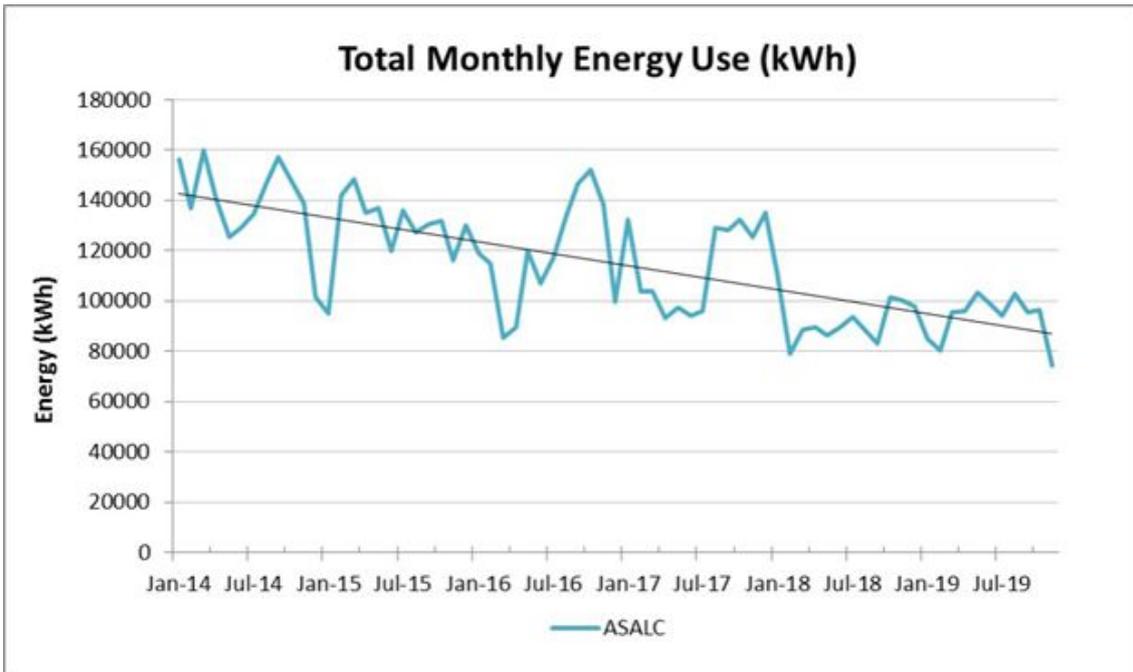


Figure 2. Monthly grid-supplied energy (kWh) for ASALC

Note: VSDs were installed mid-January 2018.

All previous major drops in energy use at ASALC were due to indoor pool closure.

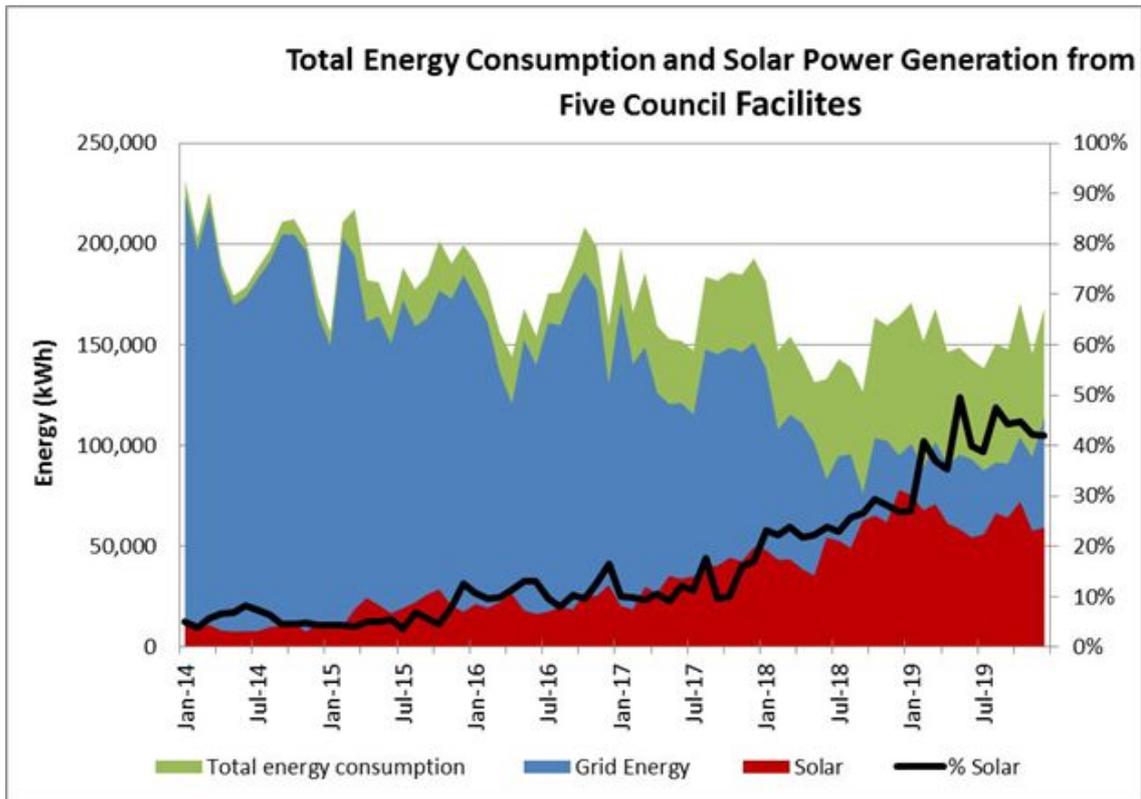


Figure 3. Total energy consumption, grid energy supplied, and solar energy produced combined for the ASALC, Civic Centre, Depot, RWMF and Library

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REPORT

Report No. 18 / 20 ts

TO: TECHNICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE – MONDAY 10 FEBURARY 2020

SUBJECT: CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

AUTHOR: ENVIRONMENT OFFICER – CHARLOTTE KLEMPIN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is in regard to the progress of the Climate Action Plan 2018 - 2021

RECOMMENDATIONS

That this report be received and noted.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

At the June 2016 Environment Advisory Committee meeting, the committee discussed priorities for future Climate Change action, which included the development of a Climate Action Strategy linked with the Alice Springs Town Council 2018-2021 Strategic Plan (4168ts). The Climate Action Plan was developed and opened for public consultation in November – December 2018, and endorsed by Council in January 2019. The Climate Action Plan 2018-2021 provides the Alice Springs Town Council, and the broader community with a guiding document and principles for the mitigation of Climate Change, supporting a strategic approach forward.

2. DISCUSSION & RECOMMENDATIONS

Complete Actions

In 2019 a total of 16.67% of the CAP was completed to 100% (Table 1). The Food Organics and Garden Organics Trial is a major initiative, which once finalised will complete the CAP by approximately 25%.

Table 1. Actions that are a 100% completed in the Climate Action Plan

Action Number	Action	Comments
5.2.9	Install pool blanket	
5.3.12	Ensure bicycles and electric bicycles are available for transport during work hours	
5.3.13	Reduce fuel use at landfill by adopting GPS monitoring for compactor at landfill	
5.4.18	Identify cost-effective measures to reduce food waste and garden waste going to landfill.	

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5.5.21	Collaborate with other Councils to share and contribute advice through the Cities Power Partnership.	
6.4.36	Lobby Power Water Corporation to reduce emissions from wastewater by investigating water	ASTC engaged Power and Water Corporation. Due to logistics, health risks and infrastructure repair costs wastewater cannot be utilised.
6.5.40	Establish an environmental grant under Council's Community Grants Program	

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Actions in Progress

A total of 11 CAP actions are currently being undertaken (Table 2).

Table 2. Current actions undertaken in the Climate Action Plan

Action Number	Action	Indicator	% complete
5.1.1	Source 50% of renewable energy by 2021	Solar installations at sports facilities 4 x 33.15. A Tender document is being developed.	50%
5.1.4	Replace all inefficient lights in Council buildings with LEDs.	Gradual changeover in all facilities. Investigating LED status in all buildings.	10%
5.3.10	Replace one Council vehicle with an electric vehicle per year (when vehicles are due for renewal). Provide a charge point for the electric vehicle.	Vehicle change over plan is being reviewed	25%
5.4.16	Trial commercial food waste composting systems.	FOGO trial	25%
6.1.23	Lead, advocate for or assist with community-owned solar.	ASTC investigating opportunities for Alice Springs	5%
6.1.26	Engage with and lobby the Northern Territory Government, electricity generators and retailers and other relevant stakeholders to ensure a smooth transition to a renewable energy powered network is feasible. Transition to include innovative technologies to support renewable energy such as peer to peer trading.	ASTC are currently engaged in preliminary discussions to investigate and create a solar system virtual power plant that will generate sufficient electricity to cover 100% of ASTC's electricity consumption.	10%
6.2.32	Install electric vehicle charging stations in a central location.	Once the vehicle changeover plan has been finalised, charging locations will be chosen.	50%
6.3.34	Pending outcome of business case (action item 3), implement a food and garden organics kerbside collection service.	FOGO trial	25%

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6.5.37	Lobby the NT Government to provide strong leadership on climate action.	Participated NT Climate Change Response and Electric Vehicle submissions	33%
6.5.38	Partner with key local organisations to develop or progress action on climate change initiatives.	ALEC to conduct education sessions for the community at the Todd Mall Markets and in the Andy McNeil Room	15%
6.5.39	Engage with and support the community on climate change issues through the arts and through community events.	The youth recycled arts prize theme is climate change	15%

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Future Actions

Future initiatives to be completed prior to June 2020 are listed in Table 3.

Table 3. Future Climate Action Plan actions to be undertaken prior to June 2020

Action Number	Action	Indicator	Budget
5.1.1	Source 50% of renewable energy by 2021	Sport facilities 4 x 33.15 most be completed prior to June 2020	Grant
5.1.8	Establish a rolling fund for financing energy efficiency projects and renewable energy.	Submit report to Council for March budget discussions in 2020	80 staff hours
5.3.11	Introduce an active transport policy for Council staff. Incentivise active transport.	Enter national ride to work initiatives	16 staff hours
6.1.24	Provide information on household and business solar.	Develop PV information booklet and display on website and run workshop	\$6,300
6.3.35	Home composting program implemented.	Will be included in the FOGO Trial	240 staff hours

3. POLICY IMPACTS

Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan 2018 – 2021:

Objective 3: Leadership in sustainability

- 3.1.1: Reduce Council's greenhouse emissions
- 3.1.3: Reduce Council's waste production
- 3.2.1: Educate and enable the community to reduce greenhouse emissions
- 3.2.2: Educate and enable the community with regard to waste reduction, waste management, water consumption and recycling

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Objective 3 progress indicators:

Develop and implement an Alice Springs Town Council Climate Action Plan, establishing a sustainable investment framework and progressive yearly actions and targets on:

- energy productivity
- energy replacement through sustainable technologies
- waste reduction
- fuel usage
- recycling
- water productivity

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4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

The 2019/2020 Climate Action Plan budget is \$250,000 per financial year (Table 5). Emissions software was purchased in December 2019 to monitor Council's emissions; currently the system is still being set up and will be operational in the coming months.

Table 5. Financial year 2019-2020 budget breakdown for Climate Action Plan

Action Number	Action	Estimated Budget	% of budget
5.4.16 6.3.34 6.3.35	FOGO	\$229,218.00	91.7%
6.1.24	PV solar workshop & information booklet	\$1,000.00	0.4%
6.5.38	Single Use Plastics education ALEC	\$1,782.00	0.7%
6.5.40	Establish an environmental grant under Council's Community Grants Program	\$5,000.00	2.0%
6.5.39	Arts event/ sponsorship	\$2000.00	0.8%
	Emissions Software	\$11,000.00	4.4%
Total		\$250,000	100%

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Alice Springs and surrounds will feel the effects of Climate Change first; the central desert is predicted to get hotter with more variable rainfall. By showing strong leadership in sustainability Council is facilitating the community understand that they can all be part of the solution.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Achieving each action will reduce or contribute towards reducing the greenhouse gas emissions and environmental impacts from Council and the community.

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7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Climate Action Plan shows leadership from Council and will create a positive impact for the municipality.

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: [Climate Action Plan - Action Table](#)



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The tables below detail the Climate Action Plan in its entirety, the percentage completion, timeframes and implementation strategies. All actions completed 100% are highlighted in black.

5.1 Energy

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
1.	Source 50% of renewable energy by 2021.	Task Contractor	Additional 248kW solar energy.	Install additional solar	\$600,000		50%	2021	High 132.6 kW planned to be installed.	3.1.2
2.	Implement LED street lighting changeover, regardless of ownership.	Task Contractor	All streetlights in Alice Springs changed to LEDs.	Install LED lights	\$2,000,000	Power and Water Corporation NTG	0%	2021	Low Difficult to achieve due to the very high cost.	3.2.1
3.	Introduce user-pays systems and user-agreements for energy use in Council-owned facilities.	Policy Environment Officer Sports Officer	Users of Council sports facilities take responsibility for energy use.	Introduce new terms and conditions for users. Develop a tenancy partnership program.	1 month staff hours	None	0%	2020	High Currently have user-pay systems in place.	3.2.1
4.	Replace all inefficient lights in Council buildings with LEDs.	Task Contractor Depot staff	All lights in Council-owned buildings are LEDs-	Replace all lights	\$50,000 for all facilities \$150,000 ASALC	None	10%	2021	Medium Some facilities may exceed costs.	3.1.1
5.	Financial support for sports and other user groups to become energy efficient or install renewable energy.	Task Contractor	Increase energy efficiency	Remove excess fridges and freezers. Install Push-button timers on lights. Install Solar PV where appropriate.	\$5,000	Sports Clubs	0%	2020	High Timers have been installed in some facilities.	3.2.1

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6.	Consider sustainability issues in the decision-making process of planning including a forecast of estimated energy use for all new facilities. Ensure new buildings are appropriately insulated and shaded.	Policy Environment Officer	Environmental assessments for new developments and for significant projects. Ecological sustainable development principles considered.	Sustainability policy suite detailing sustainable development	2 months staff hours	None	0%	2020	High	3.1.1 3.1.3 3.2.2 3.3.2 Collaborate with governance team to achieve.
7.	Undertake an energy audit of key Council facilities.	Task Contract Environment Officer	Audit of key facilities undertaken every 3 years. List of prioritised action items.	Audit all facilities	\$3,500 per facility or 4 months staff time	None	0%	2020	Low	3.1.1 A time consuming task but if budget is available a contractor can be engaged.
8.	Establish a rolling fund for financing energy efficiency projects and renewable energy.	Task Environment Officer Finance Department	Fund established based on allocating 25% of Council's facilities electricity expenditure. \$170,000 allocated to support renewable energy projects with a return in energy savings over a 1-5 year period. Number of projects paid for from fund.	Establish fund Submit report in March 2020 for budget discussions	1 month staff hours	None	0%	2020	High	3.1.1 Finance has detailed data and can assist in quantifying amount for fund.

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5.2 Gas

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
9.	Pool blankets for indoor heated pools at ASALC.	Task ASALC staff	Indoor pool blankets installed.	Install blankets	\$100,000	None	100%	2018	Completed	3.1.1

5.3 Transport

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
10.	Replace one Council vehicle with an electric vehicle per year (when vehicles are due for renewal). Provide a charge point for the electric vehicle.	Task Environment Officer Depot fleet team	4 electric vehicles in Councils fleet by the end of 2021.	Purchase cars	\$60,000	Car dealerships	25%	2021	Low Currently cars have to be purchased interstate and serviced in Darwin.	3.1.1 3.2.3
11.	Introduce an active transport policy for Council staff. Incentivise active transport.	Policy Environment Officer	Increase the number of staff walking, riding or taking public transport to work	Cannot develop a policy as policies are operational documents. However ride your bicycles to work initiatives can be undertaken with development of an education campaign.	\$5,000	National events and Local government bicycle surveys	0%	2019 If budget is available	High Information can be shared via intranet and emails	3.1.1
12.	Ensure bicycles and electric bicycles are available for transport during work hours and encourage their use.	Task Environment Officer	Distance travelled by staff on foot or bicycle	Staff survey investigating how staff travel at work. If other facilities would like e-bikes	2 weeks staff hours	None	100%	2019	Medium An online survey can be sent out.	3.1.1
13.	Reduce fuel use at landfill by adopting GPS monitoring for compactor at landfill.	Task Depot staff	GPS unit installed in compactor.	RWMF staff to utilise GPS unit on all vehicles	\$120,000	Software contractor	100%	2018	Completed	3.1.1
14.	Introduce a green fleet policy.	Policy Environment	Minimum fuel efficiency standards to all	Develop as part of sustainability policy suite	2 months staff hours	None	0%	2020	High Collaborate	3.1.1

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		Officer	new Council passenger vehicles						with governance team to achieve.	
15.	Introduce minimum fuel efficiency standards for waste-contractor vehicles.	Policy Environment Officer	Provide minimum standards for fuel efficiency for major contractors.	Include in sustainability policy suite and in tender process	2 months staff time	None	0%	2020	High	3.1.1 3.1.3 3.2.1 3.3.2
									Collaborate with governance team to achieve.	

5.4 Waste and Recycling

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
16.	Trial commercial food waste composting systems.	Task Environment Officer RWMF staff Consultant	50 tonnes of food and green waste is trialled using a low-cost, low technology method. Report to Council on trial outcomes.	Food Organics & Garden Organics Trial	\$250,000	Consultant Residents	15%	2020	High Currently undertaking trial	3.1.1 3.1.3 3.2.2 3.3.2
17.	Reduce pallets going to landfill by 50%.	Task Environment Officer RWMF staff	225 tonnes reduction in pallets going to landfill.	Staff to remove pallets and Weighbridge to make RWMF users aware to remove pallets	6 months staff time	Residents Commercial operators	0%	2021	Medium Staff are currently removing pallets from landfill	3.2.2 3.3.2
18.	Identify cost-effective measures to reduce food waste and garden waste going to landfill.	Task Environment Officer RWMF staff Consultant	Reduce food and garden waste to landfill	Food Organics & Garden Organics Trial	\$250,000	Consultant Residents	100%	2019	High Currently undertaking trial	3.1.1 3.1.3 3.2.2 3.3.2

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5.5 Policy

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
19.	Embed sustainable practices and carbon reduction measures into all staff KPIs (Key performance indicator).	Policy Environment Officer Managers & Directors	Sustainability KPIs for each staff member	Develop sustainability KPIs together with Manager and Directors in business plans	2 months staff hours	None	0%	2020	High Engage in June 2020 when business plans are being revised	3.1.1
20.	Facilitate staff training in energy efficiency, energy auditing, eco-driving, waste management etc.	Task Environment Officer Human Resources	-Staff training opportunities provided -Information on Council's climate action work in staff recruitment and induction process	Awareness and education. Collaborate with HR to develop induction process that outlines sustainability practices within Council	4 month staff hours	None	0%	2020	Medium Establish working group with HR	3.1.1
21.	Collaborate with other Councils to share and contribute advice through the Cities Power Partnership.	Task Environment Officer	CPP goals are set and achieved. Semi-regular sharing of information with partner councils.	Communicate with partner Councils and update ASTC projects on Azility project management software	2 weeks staff hours	Partner Councils Software contractor	100%	Annual	High Currently communicating and sharing information	3.1.1
22.	Sustainable purchasing policy.	Policy Environment Officer	Sustainable procurement policy created and implemented.	Develop sustainability policy suite.	2 month staff hours	None	0%	2020	High Collaborate with governance team to achieve.	3.1.1

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Section 6 – Community Actions

6.1 Energy

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Linkages to other council plans
23.	Lead, advocate for or assist with community-owned solar.	Task Environment Officer	Community-owned solar projects supported by Council – either actively or in-kind.	Partnerships formed with community groups. Working model or community energy project developed.	Unknown	Solar contractors Residents	0%	2021	Low Very time extensive research required on the feasibility. Cost is also unknown.	3.2.1 3.2.3
24.	Provide information on household and business solar.	Task Environment Officer Media Officers Consultant	Provide solar information to community	Hold solar workshop for community via expert. Provide information on Council's website.	\$6,300	Solar consultant	0%	2019	High ASTC new website is currently being developed	3.2.1
25.	Open up unused Council land for solar projects.	Task Environment Officer Contractor	Identify land for solar projects	Install large system at the RWMF on capped landfill	\$550,000	Solar contractor DCA	0%	2021	Low Dependant on cost and budget availability	3.1.1 3.1.2

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26.	Engage with and lobby the Northern Territory Government, electricity generators and retailers and other relevant stakeholders to ensure a smooth transition to a renewable energy powered network is feasible. Transition to include innovative technologies to support renewable energy such as peer to peer trading.	Task Environment Officer	Number meetings or advocacy actions	Meet with relevant stakeholders regarding peer-to-peer trading	2 month staff hours	NTG Power and Water Corporation Jacana Energy Rimfire	0%	2021	Low	3.2.1 3.2.3 Stakeholders can be engaged but outcome may not be successful
27.	Attract a service that enables billing of renters for solar to make it more attractive for home-owners to install solar.	Task Environment Officer	Greater uptake of solar by residents	Engage businesses to offer service for home owner. Service available to charge renters for solar.	1 month staff time	Energy retailer Power Water Corporation	0%	2020	Medium	3.2.1 3.2.3 Business can be engaged but outcome may not be successful

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6.2 Transport

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
28.	Set a target for active transport (walking and cycling) and commit to developing a bicycle plan.	Task	Target set.	Develop bicycle plan – increase number of cyclist strategy	\$30,000	Alice Springs Cycling Club NTG	0%	2021	Medium	3.2.1
		Environment Officer	Bicycle plan commenced or planned.						Engage AS Cycling Club	3.3.2
		Consultant								
29.	Expand provision of safe, secure infrastructure for cyclists and pedestrians.	Task	New bicycle infrastructure	Include as part of bicycle plan – improved signage -increase bike racks	\$5,500	Alice Springs Cycling Club NTG	0%	2021	Medium	3.2.1
		Environment Officer							Bike infrastructure has been installed by Council in the past, source of knowledge.	3.2.3
		Depot Staff								
		Consultant								
30.	Develop and identity as a bike-friendly town.	Task	Education and awareness regarding cyclists and drivers	Produce cycling maps, educate drivers and riders about sharing road Provide support for new rider via Rusty riders workshop	\$30,000	Alice Springs Cycling Club NTG	0%	2021	Medium	3.2.1
		Environment Officer							Engage AS Cycling Club	3.2.3
		Depot Staff								
		Contractor								
31.	Facilitate meetings with key stakeholders to progress the incursion of electric vehicles in central Australia. Lobby NT Tourism and the NTG to set	Task	Sufficient charge points installed to allow for travel between key destinations and between Adelaide and Darwin.	Meet with relevant stakeholders and identify key actions to support electric vehicle infrastructure.	3 month staff time	NTG Desert Knowledge Precinct Car dealerships Alice Springs	0%	2021	Low	3.1.1
		Environment Officer	Sufficient charge points for electric vehicle tourism in						Meetings with stakeholders can be held however outcome cannot be achieved with certainty	3.2.1 3.2.3

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	up a linked network of electric vehicles in central Australia. Desert Knowledge Australia.		central Australia.							
32.	Install electric vehicle charging stations in a central location.	Task	2 slow charge electric vehicle charge stations installed.	Install 2 fast charging stations	\$100,000	Car dealerships in Alice Springs	50%	2021	High	3.1.3 3.2.1 3.2.3 3.3.1
		Environment Officer							Fast charging points are currently being investigated.	
		Depot staff	2 fast charge stations installed.			Contractor				
		Contractor								

6.3 Waste and Recycling

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
33.	Implement a kerbside recycling service for residents and businesses.	Task	Kerbside recycling service implemented.	The project will be reassessed in October 2020	\$250,000	Waste contractors Consultants	0%	Not within the CAP	Low Currently the recycling market is not financial viable. Implementing this system would come at a great cost to Council.	3.1.1
		Environment Officer								3.1.3
		RWMF staff								3.2.2
		Depot staff								3.3.2
		Contractor								
34.	Pending outcome of business case (action item 3), implement a food and garden organics kerbside collection service.	Task	Organics collection service implemented.	Food Organics & Garden Organics Trial	\$250,000	Waste contractors Consultant Tangentyere Council	15%	2020	High A trial to implement a kerbside collection service is currently occurring.	3.1.1
		Environment Officer								3.1.3
		RWMF staff								3.2.2
		Depot staff								3.3.2
		Contractor								
35.	Home composting program implemented.	Environment Officer	Increase home composting numbers	Discounted home composting bins provided to residents Composting workshops and ongoing education program. Coincide with FOGO trial	\$22,000	Composting product supplier Consultant	0%	2019- 2020	High This can be implemented with FOGO.	3.2.2
		Consultant								3.3.1
										3.3.2

6.4 Wastewater

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
36.	Lobby Power Water Corporation to reduce emissions from wastewater by investigating water efficiency programs and wastewater treatment.	Task Environment Officer RWMF Staff	Utilise treated wastewater in Council operations	Correspond with Power and Water Corporation, perhaps water could be utilised on dust suppression at RWMF	1 month staff time	Power and Water Corporation Department of Health	0%	2019	Low Can liaise with Power and Water however there may be health concerns in actually utilising the water.	3.1.4 3.2.3

6.5 Leadership, Awareness and Education

Action Number	Action	Task /Policy Who will complete the task	Performance Indicator	How to Achieve	Estimated Cost	External Partners	% achieved	Estimated Time frame	Ability to achieve task	Strategic & Municipal plan
37.	Lobby the NT Government to provide strong leadership on climate action.	Task Environment Officer	Alignment between Climate Action Plan and NTG climate policies.	Meetings and correspondence with NT Government. Number of specific actions requested.	2 weeks staff time	NTG	10%	2021	Low Able to correspond with NTG but outcome of meetings is uncertain.	3.2.3 3.3.1
38.	Partner with key local organisations to develop or progress action on climate change initiatives.	Task Environment Officer	Engage with local groups to advocate for Climate Change action	Education campaign on single use plastics at the Todd Mall markets	3 weeks staff time	Community groups Residents	0%	2019	High Currently in planning phase of project	3.2.1 3.2.3 3.3.1
39.	Engage with and support the community on climate change issues through the arts and through community events.	Task Environment Officer CCS events team	Art event or collaboration focusses on climate change. Public art with a climate change focus.	Council could tie climate change theme in with an existing arts events. Alternatively, Council could sponsor particular arts event in the Desert Festival.	\$10,000	Arts groups Residents	0%	2019	High Recycled Arts Prize is an existing event, collaborate with CCS.	3.2.1 3.2.2
40.	Establish an environmental grant under Council's Community Grants Program.	Task Environment Officer CCS Team Finance Team	Allocated funding to community groups for sustainability initiatives.	Existing community grants budget - allocate a proportion of funding to environment-specific projects.	\$10,000	Residents	0%	2020	High Report to include sustainability projects has been submitted in the past.	3.2.2 3.3.1

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41.	Increase awareness of the science of, potential impacts, and mitigating actions of climate change within Council staff and within the community of Alice Springs.	Task Environment Officer Media Officers	Increase community awareness on the impacts of Climate Change.	Include educational material on ASTC website	1 month staff time	Residents	0%	2019	High	3.2.1 3.2.3
									New ASTC website is being developed	
42.	Support innovation through local responses to climate change.	Task Environment Officer CCS team	Increase awareness and momentum for Climate Change via innovation	- Annual competition with a prize to kick-start innovative responses.	\$2,500	Residents Community groups	0%	2021	High	3.2.1 3.2.3
									Leftover budget could be utilised for this action.	

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY (RWMF) COMMITTEE HELD ON THURSDAY 30 JANUARY 2020, HELD AT THE ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL – CIVIC CENTRE, ARUNTA MEETING ROOM

PRESENT
 Mayor Damien Ryan
 Deputy Mayor Matt Paterson
 Councillor Glen Auricht (arrived 12:04pm)
 Councillor Jimmy Cocking
 Councillor Eli Melky (Chair)

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Robert Jennings - Chief Executive Officer
 Mr Scott Allen - Director Technical Services
 Mr Takudzwa Charlie - Manager Technical Services
 Mr Oliver Eclipse - Manager RWMF
 Mr James Sanders - Supervisor RWMF
 Ms Charlotte Klempin - Environment Officer
 Ms Stephanie Dominguez - Executive Assistant (Minutes)

The meeting opened at 12.01 pm

1. ATTENDANCE

13 th Alice Springs Town Council Regional Waste Management Facility Meeting - Attendance List 2019/2020					
	15 Aug 19	17 Oct 19	30 Jan 20	26 Feb 20	28 May 20
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	✓	✓		
Councillor Glen Auricht	✓	✓	✓		
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	✓	✓	✓		
Councillor Matt Paterson	✓	✓	✓		
Councillor Eli Melky		✓	✓		

- ✓ Attended
- ✓ Proxy Proxy attended in place of committee member
- A Apology received
- No attendance and no apology recorded
- █ Not a member of the Committee at this time

2. APOLOGIES

Nil

3. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Nil

4. BUSINESS OF THE SPECIAL MEETING

Councillor Auricht entered the room at 12:04pm

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4.1 Draft RWMF Master Plan Presentation

The Director Technical Services highlighted that this meeting was to give an overview of the planning and strategy that was taking place for the future.

The draft Master Plan presentation covered the following points;

- Masterplan Objectives
- Methodology
- RWMF background
- Current Infrastructure
- Daily & annual operations
- RWMF recycling
 - Increasing recycling opportunities
 - Expansion of the recycling precinct

The limitations and constraints on recycling were discussed including; high temperatures that limit salvaging and recycling, staff numbers and logistics, heavy plant and equipment infrastructure investment, dust and sediment PPE that have further impact on staff safety in high temperatures and also manual handling.

Discussion ensued in regard to the overflow area for the Rediscovery Centre saleable items, and maintaining reasonable ease of access to avoid double-handling of goods.

- Asbestos area
- Road network
- Stockpiles
- Present situation
- Infrastructure
 - Infrastructure upgrades

Mayor Ryan enquired in regard to cost, lifespan of the current weighbridge and if replacement had been considered in the long term and if funds were being put aside for eventual replacement. The Director Technical Services took the question on notice, noting this item was to be included in the Master Plan process.

- Cells (stages)
 - Cells – design objectives
 - Current stages
 - Estimated time frames to each stage

Councillor Auricht enquired where the material to cover the cells was sourced from. The Manager RWMF responded in regard to topping depths and products depending on what is being covered and noted products used included: sand, woodchips, pallets and fill from other areas that were being prepared.

Mayor Ryan requested Council invest in more detailed drone surveys to give a more accurate analysis of the depth and volume in the cells. The Director Technical Services advised this could be undertaken as part of the ongoing master planning process.

- Waste totals

Councillor Cocking noted an error in regard to the waste totals on Diligent (page 26 of the presentation) as the table had 2018 and 2019 waste total data listed twice and was missing 2015/2016 and 2016/2017 financial year waste data.

Please note: Diligent page 26 has now been updated with the waste data information from 2015/2016 financial year through to 2019/2020 financial year.

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Discussion ensued in regard to the types of waste and originating areas that Council has been receiving waste from. Mayor Ryan enquired if information can be provided on the waste that is being received from Regional Centres.

ACTION:

Manager RWMF to track data in regard to waste that is being received from Regional Centres from January 2020 onwards. Director Technical Services to provide this information to Elected Members for their information prior to each Committee Meeting. The first report to be provided prior to the May 2020 RWMF Committee.

Mayor Ryan noted the recycling totals listed in the waste data details and enquired if similar recycling figures were forecast for the future. The Manager RWMF reported that efforts were aimed at continuing similar figures in regard to the amount of waste recycled. The Director Technical Services clarified that these figures would be dependent on projects happening within the region and the types of waste that is received.

- Groundwater monitoring wells
- Budget
 - Expenditure and income
- Future expansion
- Costings
- Marketing strategy

Discussion ensued in regard to creating community awareness around the services the RWMF provides and ways to avoid illegal dumping including through community education. The Environment Officer suggested future iterations of the Climate Action Plan could coincide with this strategy and could focus on having a campaign around litter reduction in households and education to minimise illegal dumping. Councillor Cocking sought clarification on the Council By-Law that relates to illegal dumping.

ACTION:

Officers to provide clarification on the Council By-Law that covers illegal dumping and report back to the RWMF Committee.

Councillor Cocking enquired if Council had investigated the shredding of waste. The Director Technical Services advised this was something still being explored. Discussion ensued in regard to the impact on the volume of waste and whether the machinery would produce enough savings in space at the landfill to justify the investment.

- References
- RWMF priorities

The Chief Executive Officer left the room at 12:06pm

The Chief Executive Officer returned to the room at 12:08pm

Priorities for the RWMF were discussed, which included: an increase of recycling from all waste streams, the engagement of a consultant for a RWMF Environmental Management Plan, continuation and progression of the Food Organics Garden Organics Trial and securing land waste of the current facility.

The Chief Executive Officer suggested it would be worth speaking with a consultant in regard to rehabilitation work. He noted a consultant who had previously worked in Katherine and Palmerston and who was licenced to do rehabilitation work could provide insight into the preparation of cells 5 and 6.

Councillor Melky discussed that the word 'waste' in the facility name reinforced the idea that the facility was a place just to send the things that you no longer want. He noted the facility was much more than a waste dump as it now included areas for the recycling of glass and plastic, pallets, green-waste, steel, food organics (internal trial phase), and a hazardous

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waste compound. He suggested the reinforcement was in the branding. Discussion ensued in regard to the impact of any potential changes to the facility.

ACTION:

Director Technical Services to establish the financial and operational impact of proposed rebrand considering the following (but not limited to) redesigning, branding, uniforms, advertising and report back to the RWMF Committee.

Councillor Melky reported a location of regular illegal dumping around Northside which now included a large collection of car tyres.

ACTION:

Council Rangers to investigate the illegal dumping, if ownership of goods can be determined and what further action is required.

5. NEXT MEETING

The meeting closed at 1:05pm.

Wednesday 26 February 2020, 12noon

Arunta Room - Civic Centre, Alice Springs Town Council, 93 Todd Street.

10.1

MINUTES OF THE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE OPEN MEETING HELD ON MONDAY 3 FEBRUARY 2020 IN THE ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL - ARUNTA ROOM

The meeting opened at 7:00 am

1. ATTENDANCE

Mayor Damien Ryan
 Councillor Glen Auricht
 Councillor Marli Banks
 Councillor Jamie de Brenni (*Chair*)
 Councillor Jimmy Cocking
 Councillor Eli Melky
 Councillor Matt Paterson
 Councillor Jacinta Price (*on phone at 7:06am*)
 Councillor Catherine Satour

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Chief Executive Officer - Robert Jennings
 Scott Allen - Director Technical Services
 Takudzwa Charlie - Manager Technical Services
 Stephanie Dominguez - Executive Assistant (*Minutes*)

10.2

13th Alice Springs Town Council Development Committee Attendance List 2019/20											
	Jul-19	Aug-19	Sep-19	Oct-19	Nov-19	Dec-19	Feb-20	Mar-20	Apr-20	May-20	Jun-20
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Councillor Glen Auricht	✓	✓	A	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Councillor Marli Banks	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓	✓				
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓				
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Councillor Eli Melky	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Councillor Matt Paterson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Councillor Jacinta Price	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Councillor Catherine Satour	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓				

(✓) Present (A) Apology (--) No attendance and no apology tendered

APOLOGIES

Manager Developments - Dilip Nellikat

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

2.1 Agenda Item 5.2 - Councillor Banks

2.2 Agenda Item 5.3 - Councillor Melky

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Development Committee Open meeting held on 2 December 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the meeting proceedings.

Moved: Councillor Melky

Seconded: Councillor Auricht

CARRIED

4. BUSINESS ARISING

4.1 Update on Action Item 5.1 from Minutes dated 2 December 2019

ACTION:

Council Officers to add in the DCA response letter the provision of utilising the staff car park at the back for public access to compensate for the loss of public parking. The response letter to be sent prior to the end of submission date 06/12/2019.

The Director Technical Services took the item on notice to confirm that this action had been completed by the Manager Developments.

ACTION:

Director Technical Services to write a letter of invitation to the hospital board to meet with Council early next year to present its car parking master plan and to provide Council with clarification on how it will address its shortage of car parking long term.

The Director Technical Services advised this action was in progress.

4.2 Update on Action Item 5.8 from Minutes dated 2 December 2019

ACTION:

Director Technical Services to write a letter to the Minister on the following:

- *Consultation and decision making process*
- *Clarification on the term 'next to' and change of use*
- *Tax payers and ratepayers concerns as part of the appeals process*
- *Clarity on the number of support staff working on the establishment*

Letter to be sent prior to close of submission date 13/12/2019

ACTION:

Council to request a briefing next year from the Department of the Attorney-General and Justice in relation to this change.

The Director Technical Services took the items on notice to confirm that this action had been completed.

4.3 Update on Action Item 5.17 from Minutes dated 2 December 2019

ACTION:

Director Technical Services to write a further response letter to the DCA outlining discontent that Council's initial requirements regarding Kilgariff have not been satisfied.

The Director Technical Services took the item on notice to confirm that this action had been completed by the Manager Developments.

4.4 Update on Action Item 8.1 from Minutes dated 2 December 2019

8.1 Brewer Estate – Future consultation on inter-nodal facility for Tellus

Director Technical Services advised this item is for information only and will be further discussed once a development application is received. An application is expected next year.

The Director Technical Services reported that Council had spoken with Tellus in regard to this matter and that Council will have the opportunity to make comment during the public display period.

The Chair enquired if Council had communicated with other regional Council's in regard to this potential application. The Manager Technical Services responded, advising Council had only spoken with Tellus to date.

5. DCA APPLICATIONS – DECEMBER 2019

Councillor Price joined the meeting via phone at 7:06am

5.1 Lot 42, 43 Bath Street – PA2019/0488

Alterations to car park

Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve, Sight Lines

The Manager Technical Services reported that Council had noted at the planning meeting that technical specifications in regard to the 'fall' were not compliant with Australian standards.

Discussion ensued in regard to concern that works had commenced prior to Council having an opportunity to assess the application.

The Manager Technical Services noted a letter from Council should include concern the application came to Council retrospectively therefore basic stormwater has not been addressed within the lot.

Councillor Banks left the room due to conflict of interest with agenda item 5.2 at 7:10am

5.2 Lot 2580, 226 Stuart Highway – PA2019/0490

Change of use to Transport Terminal including extension of the existing shed / workshop, construction of a new wash bay with reduced rear building setback, alterations to office area and upgrading of car parking and loading areas.

Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Other development conditions as required.

Manager Technical Services summarised discussion: that Council's response to DCA as a technical note for observation was to ensure any stormwater runoff that exits into the drain system on Stuart Highway should not contain trade waste.

Councillor Banks returned to the room at 7:12am

Councillor Melky left the room due to conflict of interest with agenda item 5.3 at 7:12am

5.3 Lot 5949, 17 Eagle Court – PA2019/0491

Carport in front of garage - setback variation to side boundary

Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve

Councillor Melky returned to the room at 7:14am

5.4 Lot 3556, 30 Adamson Avenue – PA2019/0489

Shed addition to an existing single dwelling with reduced side setback

Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve

6. DCA APPLICATIONS – JANUARY 2020

6.1 Lot 0045, 38 Hartley Street – PA2019/0506

Upgrade of existing roof of Yeperenye Shopping Centre

Conditions: Basic Stormwater

6.2 Lot 0044, 44 Hartley Street – PA2019/0505

Upgrade of existing façade, including new signage. Upgrade of external dining area.

Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve

Concern was raised in regard to other NTG CBD projects that may impact work proposed within this application specifically the shade structures. Director Technical Services noted that Council has advised the Northern Territory Government that consultation needs to occur with all relevant stakeholders in regards to the

infrastructure upgrades. The Chief Executive Officer advised that Council have insisted that consultation occurs.

- 6.3 Lot 4224, 267 Hartley Street – PA 2019,0503**
 Alterations and additions to Light Industry (including new carports, shade structures, alterations to parking layout).
 Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve
- 6.4 Lot 1322, 269 Stuart Highway – PA 2019/0504**
 Carport addition to Light Industry development.
 Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve
- 6.5 Lot 2965, 27 Barclay Crescent – PA 2020/0004**
 Carport addition to existing single dwelling with reduced building setbacks to front and side boundaries.
 Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Kerb crossover, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve
- 6.6 Lot 4818, 134 Kurrajong Drive – PA 2020/0003**
 Carport addition to an existing single dwelling with a reduced side setback.
 Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Kerb crossover, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve
- 6.7 Lot 4942, 7 Madigan Street – PA 2020/0011**
 Independent unit in a defined flood area with floor area exceeding 50m² and reduced side setback (Convert Existing Shed).
 Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve
- 7. DCA PERMITS – DECEMBER 2019 (For Information Only)**
- 7.1 Lot 4677 – 9 Bougainvillea Avenue - DP19/0318**
 Shed Addition to single dwelling with reduced building setbacks to side and rear boundaries.
- 7.2 Lot 4682 – 5 Hibiscus Street - DP19/0319**
 Carport Addition to an existing single dwelling with a reduced front setback.
- 7.3 Lot 1311 – 3 Brown Street – DP19/0026A**
 Variation of development permit. Alterations and additions to existing building.
 Construction of new outdoor areas.
- 7.4 Lots 903 & 910 – 113 Todd Street & 21 Leichhardt Terrace – DP19/0311**
 Consolidation to create one lot.
- 7.5 Lot 1775 – 3 Hawkins Court – DP19/0350**
 4 x 4 bedroom multiple dwellings in 3 x 2 storey buildings.
- 7.6 Lot 0423 – 16 Lindsay Avenue – DP19/0351**
 4 x 4 bedroom multiple dwellings in 2 x 2 storey buildings.
- 8. DCA PERMITS – JANUARY 2020 (For Information Only)**
- 8.1 Lot 5776 – 224 Ross Highway – DP19/0349**
 Landscape supplies (unlisted / undefined use) with ancillary outdoor display and storage areas.
- 8.2 Lot 4455 & 8642 – 58 Elder Street & 3 Coulthard Court – EDP19/0008**
 Alterations and additions to an existing warehouse and ancillary offices in 2 stages, including construction of a building exceeding 8.5m in height.

- 8.3 Lot 2921 – 83 Bloomfield Street – EDP19/0009**
Multiple Dwellings - Construct additional single storey 3 bedroom dwelling.
- 8.4 Lot 5757 – 17 Battarbee Street – DP20/0038**
Post constructed pergola addition to single dwelling with reduced building setback to side boundary.
- 8.5 Lot 3556 – 36 Adamson Avenue – DP20/0039**
Shed addition to an existing single dwelling with reduced side setback.
- 8.6 Lot 8046 – 241 Ross Highway – DP20/0043**
Vehicle and equipment shed addition to an existing emergency services facility – Unlisted use (emergency services depot).

9. PART 5's ISSUED – DECEMBER 2019 (For Information Only)

- 9.1 Lot 10753 – 25 Elder Street – DP16/0435**
Construct 3 x warehouse / light industry tenancies in a single storey building with mezzanine levels and retain existing ancillary office
- 9.2 Lot 7720 – 46 Smith Street – DP19/0154**
Changes to the development approved by Development Permit DP15/0426 to allow – amendments to floor layouts, inclusion of loading bay, amendments to parking and driveway layouts, outdoor storage, amendments to landscaping
- 9.3 Lot 1434 – 86 Gap Road – DP18/0443**
Construct 3 x 2 bedroom multiple dwellings in 2 x 1 story buildings
- 9.4 Lot 5174 & 5175 – 58 & 60 Todd Street – DP19/0312**
Change of use from restaurant to hotel (including alfresco dining and outdoor lounge bar)

10. PART 5's ISSUED – JANUARY 2020 (For Information Only)

- 10.1 Lot 1176 – 8 McKinlay Street - DP17/0455**
Shed and carport additions to an existing single dwelling with reduced side and secondary street setbacks.

11. GENERAL BUSINESS

11.1 Greenhills Traffic Impact Assessments – 45 Stuart Highway (Hungry Jacks)

The Manager Technical Services advised Council had been provided with a Traffic Impact Assessment in regard to 45 Stuart Highway – Liberty Fuel and Hungry Jacks.

The Manager Technical Services advised that Greenhills had provided a spreadsheet addressing Council's comments and concerns previously raised, this included: parking provision requirements, access and parking design, proposed site use, future traffic and general comments on the project.

- The updated traffic impact assessment provided the appropriate parking provisions for the space at 24, one more than required as per NT Planning requirements
- Tanker refuelling has now been identified for off-peak hours to accommodate for traffic
- Passing trade and population growth were both revised in the new traffic assessment report

Discussion ensued in regard to the proposed Schwartz Crescent upgrade and impact on the Impact Assessment report.

Councillor Banks raised the two scenarios in regard to the 19m semi-trailer (tanker) turn paths, and enquired in regard to their preferred entry and exit paths. The Manager Technical Services took the question on notice. The Director Technical Services noted Cirqa are aware of the proposed Schwartz Crescent closure.

The Chair noted Council has no jurisdiction in regard to entry and exit scenarios from the Stuart Highway. The Director Technical Services specified that Council would record its objection to truck access onto Schwartz Crescent in line with Greenhills recommendations from previous applications.

11.2 Orientation of documents in Diligent

ACTION:

Officers to ensure documents have uniform orientation prior to loading to Diligent

11.3 CBD Car Parking

Discussion in regard to this agenda item occurred prior to agenda item 11.1. Items have been listed as per original agenda order.

Councillor Banks raised CBD car parking and asked fellow elected members to consider Council's role in regard to car parking noting that discussion on car parking is often triggered by developments.

*Deputy Mayor Paterson left the room at 7:32am
Deputy Mayor Paterson returned to the room at 7:33am*

The Chief Executive Officer advised that Council was planning strategically for car-parking within the Masterplan and work on CBD parking was in-hand.

Elected Members requested that a Car Parking report be prepared and that it contain information on the following items:

- The history of multi-level car parking plans in the CBD
- What options does Council have to increase or improve its car parking
- If angled parking could be considered to replace parallel parking in any areas, and
- What the total area of Council's current car parking availability is in the CBD

*Deputy Mayor Paterson left the room at 7:42am
Deputy Mayor Paterson returned to the room at 7:43am*

Discussion ensued in regard to:

- Proposed solutions for specific areas such as South Terrace and Todd Street, and
- Other solutions that would reduce the need for CBD car parking such as CBD perimeter parking with associated public transport, rideshare, improving bicycle infrastructure and a user-contribution approach.

The Chief Executive Officer noted that Council would need to consider the impact of any CBD parking adjustments to peak-loads, weekly, and tourism in addition to Northern Territory Government planning analysis and zoning of hospital precinct, sporting precinct and CBD and it was important for Council's plans to consider and work with these areas.

12. NEXT MEETING / ADJOURNMENT

The Chief Executive Officer left the meeting at 7:52am

Monday 2 March 2020, 7am in the Arunta Room

The meeting adjourned at 7:53am to resume in Confidential

MINUTES OF THE CEMETERIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE HELD ON TUESDAY 4 FEBRUARY 2020, IN THE ARUNTA MEETING ROOM - CIVIC CENTRE, 93 TODD STREET ALICE SPRINGS

PRESENT

Mayor Damien Ryan
 Councillor Glen Auricht
 Councillor Jamie de Brenni (Chairperson)
 Councillor Catherine Satour
 Mr David Hewitt - National Trust
 Mr David Mortimer - Community Member
 Mr Mark Mossop - Centre Funerals
 Pastor Rod Holmes - Alice Springs Ministers Fellowship

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Scott Allen - Director Technical Services
 Mr Takudzwa Charlie - Manager Technical Services
 Mr Ben Fitzgerald - Manager Works
 Ms Kylie Jones - Senior Records Officer
 Ms Stephanie Dominguez - Executive Assistant (Minutes)

10.3

13 th Alice Springs Town Council Cemeteries Advisory Committee (CAC) Meeting - Attendance List					
	10 Sept 19	1 Oct 19	4 Feb 20	7 Apr 20	2 Jun 20
Mayor Damien Ryan	A	✓	✓		
Councillor Glen Auricht	A	✓	✓		
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	✓	A	✓		
Councillor Jacinta Price	--	--	--		
Councillor Catherine Satour	✓	✓	✓		
Pastor Rod Holmes	✓	A	✓		
David Hewitt	✓	✓	✓		
David Mortimer	✓	✓	✓		
Mark Mossop	✓	✓	✓		

✓ Attended
 ✓ Proxy attended in place of committee member
 Proxy
 A Apology received
 -- No attendance and no apology recorded

The meeting opened at 12:30 pm

1. APOLOGIES

Nil

2. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3. CORRESPONDENCE

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3.1 Correspondence from the Acting Director Heritage Branch to Manager Governance Alice Springs Town Council dated 31 January 2020.

The Committee Received and noted the correspondence which related to agenda item 5.4.

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 Minutes of the previous meeting held 1 October 2019

RESOLVED:

That the minutes from the Cemeteries Advisory Committee meeting held 1 October 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings.

Moved: Councillor Auricht

Seconded: Councillor Satour

CARRIED

4.1.1 Changes to named sections of Alice Springs General Cemetery - David Mortimer

The following was raised later in the meeting, and has been listed here as it was raised in regard to the previous minutes

David Mortimer raised a query from the previous meeting minutes relating to the following passage:

UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Cemeteries Advisory Committee – 1 October 2019 (excerpt)

6.1.2 Council's feedback to Draft Terms of Reference comments

"...The Manager Governance reiterated the response provided; that the identified positions had been aligned with the legislative requirements of the board as per the Cemeteries Act, and that as there was no separate section identified in the Cemeteries for Aboriginal people, there was no position identified on the Committee..."

David presented a document he referred to as the 'Bruce Strong' plan of the Alice Springs General Cemetery (dated 1995) which identified section 9 of the cemetery as "Aboriginal". David also referred to the *Alice Springs General Cemetery - DRAFT Conservation and Management Plans*, page 46 which identified section 9 as "Aboriginal". He noted he had been out to the General Cemetery this morning and this section was now physically sign posted as "non-denomination".

ACTION:

Senior Records Officer to investigate:

- the history of the sections of the Alice Springs General Cemetery
- when section 9 was changed from 'Aboriginal' to 'Non-denominational'
- who made the decision and whether any consultation occurred with Heritage

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

5.1 Cemetery Entry Statement - Update - Manager Technical Services

The Manager Technical Services advised the Committee that the Garden Cemetery Entry Statement Project was now complete. He noted the gates were operational, solar powered and Council was waiting on the Occupancy Permit to sign off the project which is expected to be received in the coming weeks.

Positive feedback had been received by various members of the Committee in regard to the finished gates.

The Committee resolved to write a letter of thanks to David Rilstone and Pip McManus for their work on the gates and the Garden Cemetery Entry Statement Project.

Moved: David Hewitt

Seconded: David Mortimer

CARRIED

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ACTION:

Director of Technical Services to write a letter of thanks to David Rilstone and Pip McManus for their work on the Garden Cemetery Entry Statement Project.

5.2 Review of Terms of Reference - Cemeteries Committee - Director Technical Services

The Director Technical Services enquired if there had been any questions from the Terms of Reference that had been tabled at the previous Committee meeting and advised if there were no further comments the Terms of Reference would be tabled in a report to the Corporate Services Committee in February. No questions were raised.

5.3 Draft Conservation and Management Plans - Update - Director Technical Services

The Director Technical Services advised the report with the Draft Conservation and Management Plans is due to be submitted to the Technical Services Committee in March after some adjustments to the report have been made.

5.4 Alice Springs General Cemetery - Unmarked Graves - Senior Records Officer

The Senior Records Officer reported on an action from the previous Committee meeting:

Action (from previous meeting):

...review the process of marking unmarked graves, and return the information to this Committee in February 2020.

The Senior Records Officer advised that when an application is received through Council to mark a grave / install a headstone, it is assessed to ensure the size specifications have not been exceeded. It is approved by the Cemetery Curator – Director Technical Services, an application fee is paid and a permit is issued. The permit is emailed and a hardcopy is mailed to the applicant.

Correspondence from the Acting Director Heritage was tabled in regard to this agenda item, and to address questions from the previous meeting in regard to marking graves at the Heritage Listed Alice Springs General Cemetery:

Correspondence from the Acting Director Heritage Branch to Manager Governance Alice Springs Town Council dated 31 January:

“...under the Heritage Regulations Section 3 Clause 2 (l) that minor works, declared exempt under clause 1, includes : Digging or making a new grave; or the repair or maintenance of a monument or grave marker. Also, Section 3 Clause 1 (c) states that minor work is declared to be exempt work if the work does not detrimentally affect the heritage significance of the place or object, and in this case of the installation of a new grave marker on an existing unmarked grave, it can only enhance the heritage significance of the grave.”

Further discussion in regard to unmarked graves occurred and has been recorded in agenda item 7.1.

6. CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence was incorrectly listed on the agenda twice (See 3.1).

7. GENERAL BUSINESS

7.1 Alice Springs General Cemetery - Unmarked Graves

Councillor Auricht enquired in regard to the percentages of unmarked graves and reiterated the point from the Acting Director Heritage’s letter which advised that:

“...installation of a new grave marker on an existing unmarked grave, it can only enhance the heritage significance of the grave.”

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Councillor Auricht raised the suggestion to approach church groups within the municipality and enquire if there was any interest in marking of graves at the cemetery. Concern in regard to the consultation process was raised; Committee members cited the challenge of contacting appropriate next of kin for permission to mark graves, and the potential to 'open old wounds'.

Discussion ensued in regard to how this could be approached sensitively.

The Committee resolved that an action from this Committee was for the Director Technical Services to write to the Alice Springs Christian Ministers Association to determine the appetite of these groups to contact families and encourage the marking of graves at the Alice Springs General Cemetery.

Moved: Councillor Auricht

Seconded: Councillor Satour

CARRIED

ACTION:

- Director Technical Services to write to the Alice Springs Christian Ministers Association via email to Pastor Rod Holmes:
 - to invite the churches to investigate the marking of graves at the Alice Springs General Cemetery, and
 - to offer the appropriate support of Council through the Senior Records Officer in this process
- Pastor Holmes to table the letter at the next Alice Springs Christian Ministers Association Committee meeting for discussion.

8. **OTHER BUSINESS**

8.1 **Costed headstones/grave markers concept - Councillor Auricht**

Councillor Auricht enquired if any progress has been made on the concept of having fully-costed headstones/grave markers. The Director Technical Services advised this was still being considered and discussed.

9. **NEXT MEETING**

Tuesday 7 April 2020, 12:30pm.

Arunta Meeting Room - Civic Centre, 93 Todd Street, Alice Springs.

Meeting closed at 1:05pm.