Ordinary Council

Business Paper for December (Finance)

Tuesday, 8 December 2020
Civic Centre

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(Chair)

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ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

FOR THE

ORDINARY MEETING OF THE THIRTEENTH COUNCIL

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY 8th DECEMBER 2020

AT 5.30PM IN THE CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS

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24. ORDERS OF THE DAY

24.1. That Elected Members and Officers provide notification of matters to be raised in General Business.

25. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

25.1. That Elected Members and Officers provide notification of matters to be raised in General Confidential Business

26. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING - CONFIDENTIAL

26.1. Minutes of the Ordinary Confidential Meeting held on 24 November 2020

26.2. Business Arising from the Minutes

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27.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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27.4.4 Cromwell Drive Road Repair
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27.4.5 EqualiTEA Proposal
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27.4.7 Proposed Renaming of Willshire Street – Written Submissions
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31. CLOSURE OF MEETING

Robert Jennings
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
3 December, 2020

Petitions *- Petitions received at a meeting will be held over for consideration at the next monthly meeting pursuant to clause 9 of the Alice Springs (Council Meetings and Procedures) By-law.*

Open Minutes of Council *– Unconfirmed Open minutes of the meeting and associated reports not prescribed as Confidential, will be available for public inspection within ten days after the meeting pursuant to Section 67 of the Local Government Act 2008.*

Notice of Motions by Elected Members *– Notice must be given so that it can be included with the Business Paper circulation on the Wednesday prior to the Council meeting. Clause 6 of the By-Law requires that the Notice of Motion shall be included with the Business Paper.*

MINUTES OF THE **ORDINARY** MEETING OF THE THIRTEENTH COUNCIL HELD ON TUESDAY 24 NOVEMBER 2020 AT 5:30PM IN THE CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS

1. ATTENDANCE

1.1 Opening of the Meeting by the Mayor (Chair)

Mayor Damien Ryan declared the meeting open at **5.31pm** and welcomed all present to the meeting.

Alice Springs News, ABC Alice Springs and NT News/Centralian Advocate were present.

Mayor Ryan acknowledged the Central Arrernte people who are the traditional owners and custodians of Alice Springs.

PRESENT

Mayor D. Ryan (Chair)
Deputy Mayor J. Price
Councillor G. Auricht
Councillor M. Banks
Councillor J. de Brenni
Councillor J. Cocking
Councillor E. Melky
Councillor C. Satour

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr R. Jennings – Chief Executive Officer
Mr S. Allen – Director Technical Services
Ms S. Taylor – Director Corporate Services
Ms K. Sutton – Director Community Development
Ms C. Ashard – Media and Communications
Mr J. van Riel – Executive Assistant (Minutes)

2. PRAYER

The prayer was read by Pastor Robin Zeller, Lutheran Church

UNCONFIRMED

3. APOLOGIES

Councillor M. Paterson - Personal Leave

Moved – Councillor Auricht
Second – Councillor de Brenni

That the apologies be accepted.

CARRIED (21326)

4. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

Nil

5. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Councillor Melky withdrew his disclosure of interest regarding Youth Program Agenda Item 14.3.3. Previous disclosure has been clarified, and no conflict exists.

CEO Jennings disclosed a conflict of interest regarding the Youth Empowerment Program specifically, there is no conflict regarding youth programs generally.

6. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

6.1 Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 10 November 2020

Moved – Councillor Cocking
Seconded – Councillor Melky

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Tuesday 10 November 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.

CARRIED (21327)

6.2 Business Arising from the Minutes

6.2.1 Councillor Banks enquires about the letter sent to the Chief Minister and if a response been received.

The CEO advised no response has been received from the Chief Minister.

6.2.2 Councillor Banks enquired about questions taken on notice regarding the Youth Empowerment Program.

UNCONFIRMED

The CEO left the Chamber at 5.38pm due to a conflict of interest.

The Director Corporate Services advised that a response will be ready at the next Ordinary Council Meeting on Tuesday 8 December.

The CEO returned to the Chamber at 5.39pm

6.2.3 Councillor Cocking requested an update on Item 15.1 regarding Mr Waterford's request around the swimming club.

Mayor Ryan advised that his matter was discussed at the ASALC Advisory Committee, and that a report is currently being prepared by Council Officers containing solutions.

7. MAYORAL REPORTS AND MINUTES

7.1. Mayor's Report
Report No. 249/20cncl

Moved – Mayor Ryan
Seconded – Councillor Melky

That Mayor Ryan's report be received

CARRIED (21328)

The Mayor mentioned that Mike Reed, the former NT Deputy Chief Minister and long serving Member for Katherine, passed away today.

The CEO will send a letter of condolence to the family of Mike Reed.

7.2. Business arising from the Report

7.2.1 Councillor Cocking - Item 1.2

The Mayor explained that Damon Rowston is a university student who is currently writing a paper on waste and he was wondering on how Council manages its waste in Central Australia.

Mayor Ryan also spoke about this topic at the LGANT General Meeting.

7.2.2 Deputy Mayor Price – Item 1. 25

The Mayor advised that Lhere Artepe called this meeting about working together and achieving community outcomes. Lhere Artepe will continue these discussions, with Tangentyere and Regional Councils being invited to the next meeting. Council will be kept up to date regarding these meetings.

UNCONFIRMED

Councillor Satour enquired if the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) will also be invited to these meetings.

The Mayor advised that Lhere Artepe is the organiser of these meeting, but Council will pass on the request that NIAA be invited to future meetings.

8. ORDERS OF THE DAY

8.1. That Elected Members and Officers provide notification of matters to be raised in General Business.

8.1.1 Deputy Mayor Price – Central Land Council

8.1.2 Councillor Banks – Open Space Network Masterplan

8.1.3 Councillor Auricht – Flood Management Alice Springs

9. DEPUTATIONS

Nil

10. PETITIONS

Nil

11. MEMORIALS

Nil

12. NOTICE OF MOTIONS

Nil

UNCONFIRMED

13. FINANCE

13.1. Finance Report
Report No. 252/20 cncl

Moved – Councillor Cocking
Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price

RESOLVED
That it be a recommendation to Council:

That the report be received and noted

CARRIED (21329)

The Mayor enquired about the report under strategic analysis, regarding compounded earned interest on term deposits, and if this interest figure can be included in future Finance Papers.

The Director Corporate Services advised that any interest earned gets reinvested, and this is reported on an annual basis. The Manager Finance is currently working on being able to report on this on a monthly basis.

Councillor Melky enquired if Council can review its Investment Policy and investigate if it would be possible to place its long-term deposit investments with one of the major four banks that has additional appropriate ethical and environmental criteria in place.

The CEO took the question on notice.

Councillor Cocking enquired about the renaming of the Street Lighting Reserve, noting that the reserve was established for a reason and enquired if sufficient funding will be available to cover its liabilities.

The Director Corporate Services advised that the reserve has sufficient funding for the street lighting if required, any remaining funding will be used for security and safety lighting in the CBD.

The Mayor enquired why the monthly payments to Elected Members have not been included in the Financial Papers.

The Director Corporate Services took the question on notice.

Councillor Cocking enquired about the process regarding Debtors Analysis and Fines Recovery.

The Director Corporate Services advised the Fines Recovery Unit is a Northern Territory Government organisation and not a private debt collector, therefore Council depends on the Fines Recovery Unit to ensure fines get recovered.

UNCONFIRMED

Councillor Cocking enquired if Council is able to recover fines from people who are not able to pay, and if it would be possible for Council to waive these fines.

The Director Corporate Services advised that the Fines Recovery Unit will pursue fines for a period of seven years. However, any member of the public can write to Council to have their infringement waived.

The CEO advised that a presentation regarding Fines Recovery can be made to Elected Members.

Councillor Cocking clarified that the main concern is that unpaid fines sit on Council books, and this might affect Council's budgets if fines end up never being recovered.

14. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

14.1. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

14.1.1. CEO Report
Report No. 250/20cncl

Moved – Councillor Auricht
Seconded – Councillor Satour

That the CEO report be received and noted.

CARRIED (21330)

Councillor de Brenni enquired about Council's participation on the Tourism Central Australia Board.

The CEO advised that he sits on the board of TCA as a Northern Territory Government stakeholder representative. However, the CEO is currently negotiation a MOU with TCA, and Council's participation on the board is part of the discussions.

Councillor Auricht enquired about the meeting with Rugby Union and Rugby League representatives and their feelings towards the Northern Territory Government's acquisition of Anzac Oval.

The CEO advised that both Rugby Union and Ruby League have been having meetings with the Northern Territory Government regarding potential relocation options. Council has requested to be involved in future meetings regarding potential new sporting venues.

Councillor Banks enquired when Elected Members will be briefed on the situation regarding Anzac Oval.

The CEO advised that a briefing will occur in the near future.

UNCONFIRMED

Councillor Banks requested an update regarding the Red Tails/Pink Tails Right Tracks MOU.

The Director Technical Services advised that talks are still ongoing.

14.2. DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES

14.2.1 Protect Alice, Home Security Initiative Interim Report
Report No. 258/20cncl (DCS)

Moved – Councillor Cocking

Seconded – Councillor de Brenni

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Approve Officers to continue investigating the viability of Council partner with Neighbourhood Watch NT (NHWNT), Victims of Crime NT (VoCNT) and other appropriate organisations to implement a program which improves residential home security and safety.**

CARRIED (21331)

2. **Approve a transfer of $500,000 from the COVID-19 reserve to fund the Protect Alice initiative.**

DEFERRED

Councillor Melky suggested that the dollar value should come after more investigation has occurred and a detailed report has been prepared, this will determine the exact amount required for this program.

Discussion ensued regarding Council's partnership with Neighbourhood Watch NT (NHWNT) and Victims of Crime NT (VoCNT).

The Director Corporate Services advised that Victims of Crime NT lost its funding this year.

Deputy Mayor Price enquired about Victims of Crime NT losing its funding and if more information is available.

The CEO took the question on notice.

UNCONFIRMED

14.3 DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

14.3.1 Report – MOVED TO CONFIDENTIAL SECTION

14.3.2 Report – MOVED TO CONFIDENTIAL SECTION

14.3.3 Youth Initiatives Plan – Progress Report
Report No. 256 / 20 cncl (DCD)

Moved – Councillor de Brenni

Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price

A Council Forum was held on Monday 9 November 2020 to discuss the increasing issue of youth antisocial behaviour and crime in Alice Springs. At this meeting a proposed plan was put forth and feedback received from Elected Members. This report provides an update on the progress of the proposed plan.

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

1. **That the 'Empowered Futures' Youth Plan be endorsed and adopted by Council. The plan is based on the commitment to deliver programs and initiatives and to dedicate the resources required to achieve the plan's vision that, 'Alice Springs youth are empowered and mentored, through our collaborative programs and initiatives, to engage in positive activities, education and employment pathways that lead to enriched futures'.**
2. **That the following Stage 1 recommendations of the 'Empowered Youth' Plan be approved:**
   a. **That we facilitate enhanced sports and recreational activity by making ASTC facilities available to local youth, sporting and community organisations including:**
      i. **That an MOU with Arrernte Community Boxing Academy is delivered, engaging them throughout December and January, as part of our youth Summer holiday program.**
      ii. **That a suitable ASTC facility be identified and made available to Arrernte Community Boxing Academy.**
   b. **Approve an additional $75,000 from Capital Infrastructure Reserves for the delivery of an expanded FY21 youth programs and materials.**
   c. **The YAG will continue but cease as a Council Committee after the last meeting in 2020.**

UNCONFIRMED

d. That an appropriate ASTC Youth Space, suitable for delivery of Council and other youth stakeholder programs, be identified and a budget of $50,000 from Capital Infrastructure Reserves be approved for the design and scoping of this project.

3. Plan Stage 2

a. That a Council Youth Consultation framework be developed, including opportunities for young people to help shape and report back to council on youth issues and initiatives.

b. Youth Council Camp program be developed and delivered.

4. That we continue to recruit, build and develop a skilled and effective Youth programs Unit and Team that supports all youth activities and programs delivered by Council, empowering young people to make positive choices and achieve an enriched future.

5. That we continue to seek additional partnerships and opportunities to support high-value, high-impact youth organisations to empower our young people and that we contribute to the continual skill development of local youth expertise.

6. That Council Officers continue to put forth to Council recommendations and progress updates relevant to the 'Empowered Youth Plan' as they become available.

CARRIED (21332)

Moved - Councillor Melky

Seconded - Councillor Cocking

That standing orders be removed.

CARRIED (21333)

Councillor Melky suggested that the program should be expanded, including additional partnerships and potential funding, and it should not be aimed at just youth during the school holiday period. The program should include all youths who experience social challenges and should address the anti-social behaviour occurring in Alice Springs by youth.

The Director Technical Services left the Chamber at 6.24pm

The Director Technical Services returned to the Chamber at 6.28pm

The Mayor clarified that all Council facilities have been offered to the Interagency Tasking & Co-Ordination Group, but that Council itself cannot run programs at all its facilities.

Discussion ensued regarding funding requirements for the Youth Initiatives Plan.

UNCONFIRMED

The CEO advised that the planned scoping study for the youth space will take into account all considerations.

Deputy Mayor Price left the Chamber at 6.39pm
Deputy Mayor Price returned to the Chamber at 6.41pm

Councillor Satour congratulated Council Officers on the hard work done in getting this far and recommended that the program be implemented immediately, with a review in February after the summer holiday period.

Councillor Banks enquired if the Empowering Futures attachment is treated as a living document and how the benchmarks will be reported.

The CEO advised that the document is a roadmap as to where Council would like to head, but it will be further developed as we go. The benchmarks will be reported on during the Community Development Council Meeting cycle.

Councillor Melky enquired if the Capital Infrastructure Fund is the right fund to use for the Youth Initiatives Plan.

The CEO advised that the overall position of the Capital Infrastructure Fund will not be jeopardised by removing funding for the Youth Initiatives Plan.

Moved - Councillor Melky

Seconded - Councillor Satour

That standing orders be resumed

CARRIED (21334)

14.3.4 UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee - 27 October 2020

Moved – Councillor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Cocking

RESOLVED:

That the minutes from the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee meeting held on the 27 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted.

CARRIED (21335)

UNCONFIRMED

14.3.4(1) Discussion of Creative Arts Recovery Grants Applications (Agenda Item 5.1)

Moved – Councillor Melky
Seconded – Councillor Cocking

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee to Council:

That grants pursuant to Council's Creative Arts Quick Response Recovery Grants be approved in respect of the following applications for the fifth round of funding:

	APPLICANT NAME	AMOUNT APPLIED FOR	GRANT TYPE	GRANT PURPOSE
1.	**Hell Machine** *(Malcolm McDonald)*	$2,000	Individual artist	The proposed funding for band Hell Machine to record and produce a second album and create an accompanying video.
2.	**Jessie K Music** *(Jessie Grainer)*	$2,000	Individual artist	The proposed funding is for the purchase of musical equipment for the artist to develop their practice and broaden their performance capability.
3.	**Anders Pfeiffer**	$2,000	Individual artist	The applicant is trained in live audio describing; a service provided for people with vision impairment and other disabilities and is seeking funds to purchase technical equipment to assist in the delivery of this service.
4.	**Lucia Swift**	$2,000	Individual artist	The aim of the project is to record three musical meditations using an eclectic range of world instruments and create accompanying video clips. The artist will collaborate with local artists to deliver the project.
5.	**Alex Moloney**	$2,000	Individual artist	The artist is applying for funds to purchase equipment to expand their performance skills, live mixing for other musicians and recording capabilities.
	Total Grants Approved	**$10,000**		

CARRIED (21336)

UNCONFIRMED

14.3.5 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Seniors Coordinating Committee - 21 October 2020

Moved – Councillor de Brenni
Seconded – Councillor Auricht

RESOLVED:

That the minutes from the Seniors Coordinating Committee meeting held on the 21 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted.

CARRIED (21337)

14.3.6 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Tourism, Events and Promotion Committee - 29 October 2020

Moved – Councillor Satour
Seconded – Councillor Cocking

RESOLVED:

That the minutes from the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee meeting held on the 29 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted.

CARRIED (21338)

Councillor Banks left the Chamber at 6.57pm

UNCONFIRMED

14.3.6(1) 2021 Night Market Dates (Agenda Item 5.3)

Moved – Councillor Satour
Seconded – Councillor Cocking

RESOLVED
That it be a recommendation to Council:

A. That the following night market dates for 2021 be supported:

- **April – collaboration with Parrtjima**
- **13 May – *no collaboration***
- **10 June – collaboration with Finke Desert Festival**
- **26 August – collaboration with Transport Hall of Fame**
- **23 September – (Desert Festival Date not confirmed)**
- **21 October TBD – (Term 4 commences 11 October) – consideration for potential extra staffing and budget**
- **11 November – *no collaboration***
- **December – Christmas Carnival**

CARRIED (21286)

NOTE: *Please see Technical Services recommendation 14.4.3 (2) for resolution relating to this.*

Moved – Councillor Satour
Seconded – Councillor Cocking

B. That Council officers investigate the feasibility of a night market in July 2021 in collaboration with NAIDOC week.

CARRIED (21339)

14.3.6(2) Funding Application for Community Events and Festivals (Agenda Item 6.3)

Moved – Councillor Satour
Seconded – Councillor Cocking

RESOLVED
That it be a recommendation to Council:

That Council raise the impact of COVID-19 and the changed funding environment for community events with the relevant NT Ministers.

CARRIED (21340)

UNCONFIRMED

14.3.6(3) Digital Nights Event – Approach from "The Lume" (Agenda Item 6.4)

Moved – Councillor Satour
Seconded – Councillor Cocking

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council:

That the TEP Committee receive and note the email from Katrina Lui, General Manager Lume Melbourne Grande Exhibitions to CEO Robert Jennings on 7 August 2020 about the DIGITAL NIGHTS events.

CARRIED (21341)

14.3.7 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Public Art Advisory Committee – 11 November 2020

Moved – Councillor Satour
Seconded – Councillor Auricht

RESOLVED:

That the minutes from the Public Art Advisory Committee meeting held on the 11 November 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted.

CARRIED (21342)

14.3.7(1) TIO Traeger Oval Wall Mural (Agenda Item 5.2)

Moved – Councillor Satour
Seconded – Councillor Auricht

RESOLVED

That it be a recommendation to Council:

That the request from the NO MORE Project Officer to include the NO MORE logo in the TIO Traeger Oval Wall mural not be supported by PAAC and the space identified by NO MORE will display the handprints of the young artists and names of Traditional Owners involved in the project.

CARRIED (21343)

UNCONFIRMED

14.3.8 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Youth Action Group Committee – 28 October 2020

Moved – Councillor Satour
Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price

RESOLVED:

That the minutes from the Youth Action Group Committee meeting held on the 28 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted.

CARRIED (21344)

14.3.9 Public Art Advisory Committee EOI
Report No. 253 / 20 cncl (MCCD)

Item transferred from CONFIDENTIAL Agenda Item 27.3.1 into OPEN

Moved – Deputy Mayor Price
Seconded – Councillor Satour

This report is to provide Council with the nominations that Officers have received for the Public Art Advisory Committee (PAAC) in order to select and endorse new committee members.

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

That Council endorse the following nominations for the Public Art Advisory Committee (PAAC) to apply from the next Committee meeting through until (and including any meeting in) November 2021:

1. **Charlie Freedman**
2. **Eloise Lindeback**

CARRIED (21352)

UNCONFIRMED

14.3.10 Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee EOI
Report No. 254 / 20 cncl (MCCD)

(*Deferred until after Agenda Item 30.1 -- Mayor Ryan declared a conflict of interest and left the Chamber at 8.36pm*)

Item transferred from CONFIDENTIAL Agenda Item 27.3.2 into OPEN

Moved – Councillor Melky

Seconded – Councillor de Brenni

This report is to provide Council with the nominations that Officers have received for the Tourism, Events and Promotions (TEP) Committee in order to select and endorse two (2) new general members for the committee.

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

That Council endorse the following nominations for the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee (TEPC) to apply from the next Committee meeting through until (and including any meeting in) November 2022:

Moved - Councillor de Brenni

Seconded - Councillor Melky

1. Lisa-Marie Burgoyne

CARRIED (21353)

Moved - Councillor Melky

Seconded - Councillor Cocking

2. Dale McIver

CARRIED (21354)

Councillor Banks returned to the Chamber at 6.58pm

UNCONFIRMED

14.4 DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

14.4.1 Report - WITHDRAWN

14.4.2 Rezoning ovals zoned Public Space to Organised Recreation Report No 255 / 20 cncl

Moved – Councillor de Brenni

Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price

This report is in regards to the consideration of rezoning of all ovals currently zoned “Public Open Space” (PS) to “Organised Recreation” (OR).

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That all ovals listed below for consideration, remain zoned PS until direction is received from the Department of Lands and Planning, that the use of a facility has increased substantially and there is merit to Council and the community, in rezoning each facility to Organised Recreation

CARRIED (21345)

14.4.3 UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Development Committee - 2 November 2020

Moved – Councillor Auricht

Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price

RESOLVED

That the minutes from the Development Committee meeting held on the 2 November 2020 be received and noted

CARRIED (21346)

UNCONFIRMED

14.4.3(1) Update on the ASTC Higher Education Scholarship Policy (Agenda Item 8.1)

Moved – Councillor Auricht

Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price

RESOLVED

That the Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship Policy be approved with the suggested amendments outlined below:

1. **Item 3 - Policy Statement**

   First sentence to read: *"Alice Springs Town Council is committed to the growth and development of Alice Springs."*

2. **Item 3.1 – Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship**

   First sentence to read: *"Each year Alice Springs Town Council will award a Higher Education Scholarship to one (1) student from each secondary school in Alice Springs:"*

3. **Item 3.1.3 – Eligibility Criteria**

   3.1.3.1 – General

   Point (d) to read: - *"must have their course offer confirmed"*

4. **Item 3.1.5 – Forfeit of Scholarship**

   Remove point "*(c) – does not achieve at least 70% attendance in the first year"*

CARRIED (21285)

UNCONFIRMED

14.4.3(2) 2021 Night Markets (Agenda Item 8.2)

Moved – Councillor Auricht
Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price

RESOLVED

That the eight (8) proposed dates recommended for the 2021 Night Markets put forth by the Tourism Events and Promotions Committee be accepted.

1.	**15 April**	**Parrtjima**
2.	**13 May**	**Night Market**
3.	**10 June**	**Finke**
4.	**26 August**	**Transport Hall of Fame**
5.	**23 September**	**Night Market**
6.	**21 October**	**Night Market**
7.	**11 November**	**Night Market**
8.	**3 December**	**Christmas Carnival Night Market**

CARRIED (21286)

15. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

15.1 Councillor Cocking – Minister Wyatt, Minister for Indigenous Australians, visit to Alice Springs

Councillor Cocking enquired if Council has been invited to a meeting with Minister Wyatt, Minister for Indigenous Australians, during his visit to Alice Springs.

The CEO advised that he is not aware of any meeting with Minister Wyatt.

15.2 Councillor Cocking – Wilshire Street Renaming report

Councillor Cocking enquired when the Wilshire Street Renaming report will be present to Elected Members.

The Director Technical Services advised that the Wilshire Street Renaming report will go to the next Ordinary Council Meeting on Tuesday 8 December.

15.3 Councillor Melky – NORFORCE Dinner

Councillor Melky received an email from a member of the public enquiring why the CEO represented Council at the NORFORCE dinner on Saturday 24 November instead of an Elected Member in the Mayor's absence.

The Director Technical Services advised that the Mayor was not available and a last-minute decision was made to invite the CEO. The Director Technical Services made that decision in his capacity as a member of NORFORCE.

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16. GENERAL BUSINESS

16.1 Deputy Mayor Price – Central Land Council

Deputy Mayor Price enquired what measures Central Land Council will undertake to support the community in dealing with the various issues arising from youth crime and alcohol abuse. Deputy Mayor Price advised that she would like to see open communication between Council and Central Land Council.

The CEO advised that ongoing partnerships are important and that Council can encourage open communication between Council and Central Land Council.

16.2 Councillor Banks – Open Space Network Masterplan

Councillor Banks enquired about the Open Space Network Masterplan that was commissioned by the Twelfth Council in 2013.

The Director Community Development left the Chamber at 7.09pm

The Director Technical Services advised that this Masterplan went to the Twelfth Council and the Parks Advisory Committee was established to work to through the recommendations of the Open Space Network Masterplan.

Director Community Development returned to the Chamber at 7.10pm

Councillor Banks suggested that the Open Space Network Masterplan be tabled at the next Parks Advisory Committee meeting for the Committee's review, with a report coming back to Council with the Committee's recommendations.

The CEO stated that there is value in reviewing the document and see what elements are still relevant, with a recommendation being provided based on this review.

Councillor Banks enquired to see previous resolutions related to this Masterplan.

16.3 Councillor Auricht – Flood Management

Councillor Auricht advised that the current La Nina event will see increased rain in Central Australia, therefore Council needs to be prepared in case of a large flood event.

The CEO advised that Council will look into flood event preparedness.

17. MATTERS FOR MEDIA ATTENTION

Media matters will be covered via the media attendance at this meeting.

18. NEXT MEETING:

Tuesday 8 December 2020 at 5.30pm

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19. ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING

Mayor Ryan declared the meeting adjourned at **7.28pm**

Moved – Councillor Melky
Seconded – Councillor Satour

The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.

CARRIED (21347)

Confirmed on _____

CHAIRPERSON _____

Date _____

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Agenda Item 7.1

REPORT

Report No. 271/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 24 NOVEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **MAYOR'S REPORT**

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1. MEETINGS AND APPOINTMENTS

1.1. Tourism Central Australia AGM

1.2. Mayor and Council Executive

1.3. Phillip Alice and CEO, Robert Jennings re. anti-social behaviour

1.4. Weekly meeting with the Mayor and CEO, Robert Jennings

1.5. Craig Laidler, Commander NT Police and CEO, Robert Jennings re. engagement between Alice Springs Town Council and NT Police

1.6. Master Builders CEO, David Malone and CEO, Robert Jennings

1.7. Grant Ballantine, Alice Springs Correctional Centre

1.8. Owen Cole, Yeperenye

1.9. Professor Sue Carthew, Professorial Fellow and Mr Jay Walker, Director Regional Engagement and Development Charles Darwin University and CEO, Robert Jennings

1.10. Climate Action Plan Workshop

1.11. Andrew Harrison, 8CCC interview for Mayoral Awards

1.12. Central Australian Women's Legal Service AGM

1.13. Blue Bush Project meeting with Broken Hill Mayor, Darriea Turley AM

1.14. National Aboriginal Art Gallery update

1.15. Minister Chansey Paech and CEO, Robert Jennings

1.16. Brent Warren, Executive Director Central Australia Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet and CEO, Robert Jennings

1.17. Road Transport Hall of Fame AGM

1.18. Judging of the Children's Christmas Colouring-in Competition with Nadine Maloney and Meredith Campbell

1.19. Robyn Lambley, Member for Araluen

1.20. Elected Member and Officer update

1.21. Minister Lawler re. Anzac Oval

1.22. Minister Fyles re. tourism

1.23. Dr Bronwyn Hinz re. review of the Australian Local Government Association

2. FUNCTIONS ATTENDED

2.1. Office opening for Joshua Burgoyne MLA, Member for Braitling

2.2. New York, New Work exhibition by Marian Strocchi opening

2.3. Friends of Araluen, Celebrating Living Histories

2.4. St Josephs College student graduation

2.5. Defence Force Recruiting Network forum

2.6. The Beat Festival 2020, Araluen

2.7. Centralian Senior College presentation

2.8. National Australia Bank end of year celebration

2.9. Skal Alice Springs function

3. FUNCTIONS PARTICIPATED IN

3.1. Opening address to the 12th Baker Institute Symposium via Zoom

3.2. Yirara College, End of Year Awards Assembly

3.3. Leadership Program Excursion with Ingkerreke Commercial Apprentice Development Program members

3.4. Library Wall Mural launch

3.5. Mayoral Awards for International Day of People with Disability

3.6. Living Waters Lutheran School awards presentation

3.7. Eco-School Bronze Award Presentation, Keep Australia Beautiful NT

3.8. Christmas night markets

3.9. Carols by Candlelight

3.10. Andrew Harrison Photography Exhibition opening

4. INTERVIEWS / MEDIA COMMITMENTS

4.1. ABC 783 with Stewart Brash

4.2. ABC 783 with Nadine Maloney

4.3. 8CCC The Pill show with Tony Jennson

4.4. 8CCC with Andrew Harrison re. International Day of People with Disability

4.5. myAlice with Minister Chansey Paech

5. OTHER ACTIVITIES

5.1 Central Australian Show Society meeting

6. CIVIC / MAYORAL RECEPTIONS

6.1 OAM Christmas Dinner

7. DUTIES PERFORMED IN THE MAYOR'S ABSENCE

7.1 Councillor Eli Melky re. Albrecht Oval Management Group

8. ASTC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

8.1. ASALC Committee

8.2. Access Advisory Committee

8.3. Regional Waste Management Facility Committee

8.4. Tourism Events and Promotions Committee

8.5. Environment Advisory Committee

8.6. Cemeteries Advisory Committee

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received.



Damien Ryan
MAYOR

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **FINANCIAL REPORTS FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 30 NOVEMBER 2020**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER FINANCE – MEL BENNETT**

This report includes the following financial information for the period ended 30 November 2020;

- Income & Expenditure Statement
- Balance Sheet
- Cash Reserves and Cash Analysis Reconciliation
- Key Financial Performance Ratios
- Monthly Payments Listing (EFT & Cheque)
- Debtors Analysis
- Investments report
- Grants Schedule
- Income & Expenditure by Objectives
- Regional Waste Management Facility Income & Expenditure
- Aquatic & Leisure Centre Income & Expenditure
- Library Income & Expenditure

BACKGROUND

Given the timeframe for these monthly reports, they do not incorporate the amount of accrued expenses as provided in prior months' reports.

The **Income & Expenditure Statement** reflects how Council's overall income and expenditure is tracking against budget.

The **Balance Sheet** outlines what Council owns (assets) and what it owes (liabilities), with the difference (Equity) being Council's net worth.

The **Cash Reserves and Cash Analysis Reconciliation** provides the balances of the reserves and a reconciliation of cash

The **Key Financial Performance Ratios** provide a further analysis of council's financial position.

The **Monthly Payments Listing** provides details of all expenditure (excluding payroll), listing who payments were made to and a brief description of the payment. This further includes the spreadsheet of utility charges.

The **Investments report** shows the financial institutions Council has funds invested with, the term of the investment, the interest rate being received and also shows Council's compliance with its Investment Policy.

The **Debtor Analysis** shows, by type of debtor the total amount outstanding. It also provides a level of aged debtors analysis which shows of the total amount outstanding, how much is current (i.e. less

than 30 days), and how much has been outstanding for greater than 30 days/60 days/90 days and 120 days. Balances owing on Ranger debtors have been expanded to include where each fine currently sits in the infringement process.

The **Grants Schedule** lists unexpended grant funds year to date.

The **Income & Expenditure by Council Objectives Report** shows net Income and Expenditure YTD by strategic objective and how it is tracking against the annual budget.

The **Regional Waste Management Facility Income & Expenditure Report** shows the financial position of the facility YTD tracking against the annual budget.

The **Aquatic & Leisure Centre Income & Expenditure Report** shows the financial position of the centre YTD tracking against the annual budget.

The **Library Income & Expenditure Report** shows the financial position YTD tracking against the annual budget.

STRATEGIC ANALYSIS

Noting Purpose	• Asset management plans (AMP) and Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP) need to be developed in 2020/2021. A scope of works has been accepted from Deloitte to undertake the Long-Term Financial Plan framework. Discussions have commenced on a scope of works brief for the Asset Management Plan. • Budgeting processes and reporting looking to be further developed to enable detailed tracking against YTD budgets.

Monitoring Required	• Rates outstanding is tracking on a similar pattern compared to the same period in 19/20 – the waiver of rates on approved pandemic applications has contributed to this. Total rates outstanding is inclusive of amounts from prior financial years (i.e. prior to 20/21). This is detailed in attachment 5.
	• Ranger debtors are lower than the same period in 19/20 whilst general debtors have increased from the same period. The increase is largely related to the account holders at the RWMF. A report will be presented at the next Council meeting to provide further analysis on these debtors. This is detailed in attachment 5
	• User charges and fees are ahead of budget – analysis of the income received shows
	  ○ Higher than expected registration fees as the annual fees are due at the start of the financial year.
	  ○ RWMF weighbridge YTD income is higher than budgeted
	  ○ Rediscovery income is also ahead of YTD budget.
	• Other operating income is ahead of YTD budget which is largely attributed to recoverable insurance claims. Further detail is outlined in attachment 1A
	• Investment interest income is behind expected budget. This can be attributed to the low interest rates on cash accounts (excluding term deposits).
	  ○ It is noted that interest on term deposits are compounded and reinvested at maturity – no income budget has been allocated for investment interest for 20/21.
	  ○ The revised penalty interest charged on overdue rates was, the revised penalty interest of 9% became effective from 1 July. There is also an impact of the approved Pandemic Hardship applications where a portion of rates payable were not due for payment until 1 January 2021.

	○ Details are shown in attachment 1 and attachment 6. • Grants and contributions income are behind expected budget. This is as a result of the income recognition change in relation to the advance payment for the Financial Assistance Grants received in June 2020 being treated as income for the 19/20 FY rather than 20/21 FY. ○ Financial Assistance Grants are generally received in 4 equal instalments deposited in August, November, February and May and historically an advance payment is made in June for the following financial year. • In relation to operational expenses, some budgeted projects have not yet commenced mainly around consultant projects. Employee costs are slightly behind YTD budget mainly attributable to vacant positions as at the date of the report. Further details are outlined in attachment 1 and attachment 1A. • Capital expenditure to date relates to road reseal program, ASALC kiosk and changeroom upgrade works, continuing works carried out on the NTG Sports Infrastructure projects, solar installation works, park upgrade works, and some of the plant and equipment changeover. ○ 45% of current capital expenditure relates to projects that funded via reserves or grant income. • Overall Council ratios are tracking in a similar pattern to the same period in 19/20. Details are outlined in attachment 3 and below; ○ Current ratio is lower than the same period last year largely due to the increased provisions between the years ○ Operating ratio traditionally decreases as the year progresses which is largely attributable due to rates are levied at the beginning of the financial year ○ Rates coverage remains consistent between the years and traditionally decreases throughout the year as other income is received ○ Outstanding rates ratio is similar to the prior year and generally larger decreases tend to occur in the months of the rates instalment dates (September, November, February and April). • Request to NTG to extend the SCALE funding received due to the impact on supply chains for local businesses.
Needs Attention Immediately	• With the budgeted 0% (freeze/nil) rates increase adopted for 2020/2021 – officers will need to closely monitor the budgets during 2020/2021. Quarterly reviews by officers are being implemented to track spend against budget.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment 1 – Income & Expenditure Statement
Attachment 1A – Major Contributing Factors Analysis
Attachment 2 – Balance Sheet
Attachment 2A – Cash Reserves and Cash Analysis Reconciliation
Attachment 3 – Key Financial Performance Ratios
Attachment 4 – EFT Payment listing
Attachment 4A – Cheque Payment listing
Attachment 5 – Debtors Analysis
Attachment 6 – Investments Report
Attachment 7 – Grants Schedule
Attachment 8 – Income & Expenditure by Council Objective
Attachment 9 – Regional Waste Management Facility Income & Expenditure
Attachment 10 – Aquatic & Leisure Centre Income & Expenditure
Attachment 11 – Library Income & Expenditure

The content and presentation of the financial reports are progressively being reviewed and updated to provide improved information to Elected Members and stakeholders.



Mel Bennett
MANAGER FINANCE

Attachment 1

Alice Springs Town Council
Budgeted Statement of Financial Performance
For the period ended 30 November 2020

	2020-2021 Adopted Annual Budget	November YTD Budget	November YTD Actual	November YTD Variance	Balance of Budget Remaining
	$	$	$	$	$
Operating Activities					
Revenue from Operating Activities					
Rates	22,876,950	22,876,950	22,960,428	83,478	See *
Rates - Waste Management Charges	3,921,426	3,921,426	3,919,305	(2,121)	See *
User charges and fees	4,690,834	1,941,389	2,723,005	781,616	See Attach 1A
Interest Income (excludes investment interest)	200,000	83,335	61,349	(21,986)	See Attach 1A
Grants and Contributions Provided	3,064,459	2,734,915	2,113,302	(621,613)	See Attach 1A
Other Operating Revenue - Includes reimbursements, proceeds from sale of assets, fuel rebates, insurance claims, infringements etc	306,984	114,589	212,109	97,520	See Attach 1A
Total Operating Revenue	**35,060,654**	**31,672,604**	**31,989,498**	**316,894**	**-**
Expenses from Operating Activities					
Employee Costs	19,404,515	8,050,363	7,293,945	756,418	12,110,570
Materials & Contracts	9,474,443	3,949,897	2,662,069	1,287,828	6,812,374
Depreciation	8,400,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	-	4,900,000
Other Operating Expenses - Includes legal fees, advertising, travel & accommodation expenses, postage, freight, telephone, electricity, sewerage charges, water charges, insurance, vehicle expenditure, contribution and grants made etc	5,171,648	2,593,362	2,520,258	73,104	2,651,390
Total Operating Expenditure	**42,450,607**	**18,093,622**	**15,976,273**	**2,117,349**	**26,474,333**
Operating Position before Depreciation add back	**(7,389,953)**	**13,578,982**	**16,013,225**	**2,434,243**	**(26,474,333)**
Depreciation Add Back	**8,400,000**	**3,500,000**	**3,500,000**	**-**	**4,900,000**
Operating Position after Depreciation add back	**1,010,047**	**17,078,982**	**19,513,225**	**2,434,243**	**(21,574,333)**
Add: Capital Activities					
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	875,861	875,861	N/A
Capital Expenditure	2,661,253	1,655,101	2,092,082	(436,981)	569,171
Comprised of:					
Plant & Equipment	*1,352,253*				
Roads and Footpaths	*657,000*				
Building Infrastructure	*652,000*				
Capital Position	**(2,661,253)**	**(1,655,101)**	**(1,216,221)**	**1,312,842**	**569,171**
Less: Transfers to Reserves	**-**	-	-	-	-
Add: Transfers from Reserves	**1,651,206**	1,651,206	7,258,521	5,607,315	N/A
Net Operating Position**	**-**	**17,075,087**	**25,555,525**	**5,119,702**	**N/A**

***Full levy of rates at beginning of FY leading to enhanced YTD operating position being reported at the end of the month**
****Transfers from reserves also leading to enhanced YTD operating position being reported at the end of the month**

NOTE:
Above net operating position is inclusive of:
- Full year rates levied. Total amount outstanding of $11,175,664
- Debtor invoices raised in the month with total current amount outstanding of $266,733

Above net operatng position is exclusive of:
- Committed expenditure of $4,769,587 - impact would mean that should the commitments be realised the net operating position would be reduced by this amount

Alice Springs Town Council
Notes for Budgeted Statement of Financial Performance
For the period ended 30 November 2020

Major contributing factors to variances between actual and budgets:

Revenue from Operating Activities

User Charges & Fees

Animal Control registration fees ahead of budget, annual registrations due at start of financial year
Cemeteries & Funerals income ahead of budget
Sporting facility rental and reimbursements income ahead of budget
RWMF weighbridge income ahead of YTD budget budget
RWMF rediscovery centre income ahead of budget

Interest Income

Average investment interest earned on bank account funding (excl term deposits) less than 0.5%
Penalty interest effective from 1 July 2020 at the reduced rate of 9%
Impact of Pandemic Hardship applications on overdue interest charged - due to deferred payment date of 1 January 2021

Grants & Contributions	**$**	
SCALE funding - NTG funding	673,215	
Library operational - NTG funding	626,916	
Pensioner Rate Concessions	176,148	
Town Camp funding	118,707	
Financial Assistance Grants - Roads	235,238	
Financial Assistance Grants - General	143,018	
See finance report Attachment A in relation to Financial Assistance Grants		
Youth Activities ASALC Splash Parties - Grant	34,550	
ASALC Splash Parties 2020/2021	28,860	
Youth Activities Library Youth Program - Grant	20,528	
ASALC PWD & CALD Swimming Classes - Grant	9,628	
Green Book Project - Heywire Youth Innovation Grant	8,429	
School Holiday Skate Program	8,200	
Library & Bindi Artists Mural Project - Grant	6,250	
Youth Skate Park Festival - Grant	6,000	
Road Safety Community Program	5,000	
Stand Up! - Grant	3,509	
Senior Month Event - Grant	2,000	
Celebrating Seniors Month - Grant	2,000	
Recycled Art Prize - Grant	2,000	
NAIDOC Week - Grant	1,200	
Youth Vibe Holiday - Phoney Film - Grant	1,156	
Harmony Drumming Workshop - Grant	750	2,113,302

Alice Springs Town Council
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For the period ended 30 November 2020

Major contributing factors to variances between actual and budgets:

Other Operating Revenue	**$**	
Rangers - fines	31,656	
Australia Day contribution	21,000	
Youth Projects After Hours Basketball Program - Contribution	20,000	
RWMF - Cardboard facility income	12,911	
RWMF - Tipshop income	12,461	
Laneway closures	5,882	103,910

Expenses from Operating Activities

Employee Costs

2 x workers compensation instalments have been paid as at the end of the month
Contributed to by positions that are or have been vacant up to the end of the month

Materials and Contracts

Some consulting projects not yet commence as at end of the month
Some ICT network costs behind YTD budget
ASALC plant room and other facility maintenance currenly behind YTD budget (some work delayed due to COVID)

Other Operating Expenses

Insurance premiums are paid in July for full year
Rates waiver in relation with Pandemic Hardship applications has as at November is $262,046
Legal fees incurred YTD are higher than anticipated

Income from Capital Activities

Income	**$**	
Grant - Roads to Recovery	386,871	
Grant - Norris Bell Avenue Works	190,000	
Grant - Smart Solar Trees	168,515	
Grant - Energy Efficiency & Sustainability	103,910	
Grant - Lovegrove Drive Works	26,565	875,861

Alice Springs Town Council
Notes for Budgeted Statement of Financial Performance
For the period ended 30 November 2020

Major contributing factors to variances between actual and budgets:

Expenses from Capital Activities

Expenditure	**$**	
Progress on road reseal ongoing works (budgeted from reserves)	657,891	
Various other capital projects carried out	338,426	
NT Sports Infrastructure - Ross Park, Albrecht Oval, Rhonda Diano (grant funded)	266,981	
ASALC kiosk and changeroom ongoing works (reserve funded project)	258,570	
Plant changeover commenced (budgeted excavator & aerator)	142,852	
Ilparpa Road ongoing works (reserve funded project)	120,451	
Energy Efficiency & Sustainability (grant funded)	108,177	
ASALC splash pad works (ongoing project works)	90,909	
RWMF - hook bins transfer station	47,070	
Spencer Park - shade structure (reserve funded project)	46,600	
Tucker Park works (reserve funded project)	14,155	2,092,082

Noting 55% of total capital expenditure is from budgets allocated for 20/21, remaining capital expenditure relates to grant or reserve funded projects

Transfer From Reserves	**$**	
Grant and reserve funding brought into operating accounts	5,915,204	
Budgeted transfers from actioned	1,343,317	7,258,521
Budgeted transfers from reserves not yet actioned	307,889	

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

Attachment 2

Balance Sheet
Report as at 30 November 2020

		Actual 2020-21 $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash Assets		
Cash at Bank and On Hand	13,947,705	
Investments	36,151,607	50,099,312
Receivables		
Trade	790,724	
Rates	11,175,664	
Other Items/Tax	89,936	12,056,325
Inventories		258,425
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		62,414,062
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, Plant and Equipment		300,727,291
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		300,727,291
TOTAL ASSETS		363,141,353
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Payables		310,128
Employee Provisions		2,257,786
Trust Deposits		184,425
Accrued expenses		219,336
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,971,675
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provisions		3,524,233
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,524,233
TOTAL LIABILITIES		6,495,908
NET ASSETS		356,645,445
EQUITY		
Cash Reserves (As per Attachment 2A)	26,843,299	
		26,843,299
Non Cash Reserves		
Asset Revaluation	290,887,886	
		290,887,886
Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit) Prior Years		12,156,362
Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit) This Year		26,757,897
TOTAL EQUITY		356,645,445

CASH RESERVES *Attachment 2A*

Internally Restricted	
Elections	348,380
RWMF Future Landfill Site	4,023,332
Aquatic & Leisure Centre	1,390,599
Capital (Infrastructure)	3,176,440
Working Capital	739,591
COVID-19	2,474,801
CBD Revitalisation Project	1,957,340
Todd Mall Redevelopment	518,118
Regional Waste Management Plant & Equipment	1,186,566
Civic Centre Upgrade	432,145
Public Art Advisory Committee	16,750
Public Toilet Project	178,410
Open Drains	350,792
Parks & Playgrounds	581,700
Pedestrian Refuge	1,442
Security and Safety Lighting Upgrade	3,371,260
Map Signage	52,823
Netball Facility Upgrade Reserve	41,085
Kerbside Collection	955,952
Ilparpa Road capital works	1,001,679
Baler Concrete Slab	9,828
Town Beautification	832,396
Cricket Wicket Replacement	44,694
City Deals Project	153,850
Plant & Equipment Replacement	636,224
Garden Cemetery Future Development Plan Reserve	105,645
Tree Planting Reserve	53,925
Library IT Upgrade Reserve	58,350
Investment (Interest) Reserve-proportioned to the Reserves bi-yearly	83,875
	24,777,992

Externally Restricted (relates to external funding/restricted for specific purpose)	
Sports Facility Advisory Committee (SFAC)	631,989
Developer Contributions	134,116
Employee Entitlements	314,067
Town Camp Waste Collection	86,110
Solar Initiatives	304,648
Unexpended Grants	3,065
After Hours Youth Service	12,677
South Edge Estate Defective Works	50,000
South Edge Subdivision Concrete Footpath Works	75,000
Alice Springs Capital Sporting Infrastructure Grant	343,635
Mount Johns Development Road Maintenance	110,000
	2,065,307
Total Reserves	**26,843,299**

CASH ANALYSIS RECONCILIATION AT 30 NOVEMBER 2020

Cash Investments Held (as per Balance Sheet)	36,151,607
	36,151,607
Less: Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	(2,971,675)
Non Current Liabilities	(3,524,233)
Total Liabilities (as per Balance Sheet)	(6,495,908)
Less: Cash Restricted Reserves	(26,843,299)
Less: Grant Funding Received for Specific Projects	(1,921,701)
UNRESTRICTED	890,699

KEY FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE RATIOS FOR MONTH ENDING 30 NOVEMBER 2020

Attachment 3

Ratio	Standards	Benchmark	Actuals
Current Ratio: current assets minus restricted assets current liabilities minus liabilities associated with restricted assets	The standard is not met if the ratio is lower than 1:1 (Less than 100%) The standard is met if the ratio is greater than 1:1. A ratio less than 1:1 means that a local government does not have sufficient assets that can be quickly converted into cash to meet its immediate cash commitments. This may arise from a budget deficit from the past year, a Council decision to operate an overdraft or a decision to fund leave entitlements from next year's revenues.	**1:1**	**13.38 : 1**
Operating Surplus Ratio: operating revenue minus operating expense own source operating revenue	This ratio is a measure of a local government's ability to cover its operational costs and have revenues available for capital funding for other purposes Advanced standard > 15% (>0.15)	**Between 0.01 and 0.15**	**0.54**
Rates Coverage Ratio: net rate revenue operating revenue	The higher the ratio, the more the local government's revenue is sourced from its rating base. This in turn means a lower dependency on government grants and other funding sources. If Ratio >= 0.40 (40%) Accept as reasonable If Ratio < 0.40 (40%) possible over reliance on external funding sources.	**>=0.40**	**0.72**
Outstanding Rates Ratio: Total Rates outstanding Total Rate Revenue (Include outstanding prior year)	In principal, the lower the ratio, the better the Council's ability is to collect the outstanding debt. If Ratio< 0.05 days accept as reasonable If Ratio>= 0.05 possible weakness in rate collection procedures (Rates payments take place over 4 instalments during the year).	**<0.05**	**0.39**

Monthly Ratios for 2020 / 2021

	2019/20	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June
Current Ratio	5.10:1	18.56:1	13.95:1	12.48:1	14.32:1	13.38:1							
Operating Surplus Ratio	-0.09	0.93	0.82	0.71	0.61	0.54							
Rates Coverage Ratio	0.63	0.79	0.76	0.75	0.73	0.72							
Outstanding Rates Ratio	0.07	0.97	0.79	0.54	0.48	0.39							

EFT Payment Summary Report for Month Ending Nov-20

Alice Springs TOWN COUNCIL

Attachment 4

EFT No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Reference #	Payee	Description	Amount
Payment $50,000 to $99,999					
4090.4969-01	20/11/2020	AWN 0135	AW Mclean Maintenance & Building	Rhonda Diano Track Project	90,084.50
Payment $10,000 to $49,999					
4085.5065-01	10/11/2020	AST12010	RIMFIRE Energy	ASALC Electricity Charges OCT2020	32,478.83
4085.3687-01	19/10/2020	78566-4	TDC Refrigeration	Supply & Install x 4 33KW Solar Systems	26,316.40
4085.333-01	20/10/2020	559849	Raeco International Pty Ltd	Assorted Library Furniture	22,716.32
4090.3484-01	18/11/2020	759	LTC Construction	Construct Hockey Shed at Traeger Hockey	20,000.00
4090.4665-01	19/11/2020	127087	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot Stock - Various irrigation items	17,868.50
4090.5292-01	23/11/2020	I1120 Claim 1	Bluedust NT	Depot - Supply & Install Chemical Shed	16,500.00
4090.1238-01	13/11/2020	INV-0164	Alice Springs Animal Shelter Inc	Pound Management Registration & Handling	15,162.40
4090.4873-01	23/11/2020	105433	SLR Consulting Australia Pty Ltd	RWMF Enviro Man Plan to NTEPA for licence renewal	13,774.20
4085.5026-01	4/11/2020	I57445	Merit Chartered Accountants	Second fee/admin financial statements 30/06/20	13,596.00
4085.5026-01	4/11/2020	54742	Merit Chartered Accountants	Interim fee/admin financial statements 30/06/20	13,596.00
4090.5746-01	20/11/2020	315	Aerosoul Productions c/a Hayden Wil	Traeger Wall Mural	10,800.00
Payment < $10,000					
4082.5857-01	4/11/2020	0063	Arafura Regional Community Solution	Rangers - Review work practices, provide training	9,356.11
4090.257-01	7/10/2020	40100311632	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	RWMF - Repairs to Compactor #538289	7,771.18
4090.4969-01	7/11/2020	AWM-0131	AW Mclean Maintenance & Building	ASALC - Replace carpets, skirting & clean tiles	6,864.00
4085.5794-01	3/11/2020	508	ANT Asbestos Solutions Pty Ltd	Depot - 35 Wilkinson St - Excavation & removal of asbestos	6,813.17
4085.5898-01	16/10/2020	CMB01151	Bruce Family Trust T/AS CMB Executive	Executive Coaching	6,737.50
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55340/01	Living Turf	Depot - Traeger Park - Chemicals	6,725.40
4090.5171-01	20/11/2020	DO158349	Extreme Marquees	Australia Day - Marquees x 2	6,644.06
4085.5920-01	10/11/2020	ASIP1569897	Chevron Australia Downstream Fuels	RWMF - 6000 litres of Diesel	6,559.01

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4090.5936-01	8/10/2020	45358	Autocare NT Pty Ltd T/AS Rhino Linings	Arma Protective floor coating - Trails	6,424.00
4090.4404-01	19/11/2020	35930	Roadside Products Pty Ltd	Depot/Roads - Flex Bollard 1mtr	6,353.30
4085.5857-01	9/11/2020	INV-0065	Arafura Regional Community Solution	Advice on matters	5,895.27
4085.2451-01	9/11/2020	419	Music NT Inc	Creative Arts Recovery Grant - Cloud Sequence	5,500.00
4085.2451-01	9/11/2020	418	Music NT Inc	Creative Arts Recovery Grant for Fan Fatale	5,500.00
4090.2503-01	13/11/2020	0887	Redhot Arts Central Australia	Creative Arts Recovery Grant	5,500.00
4090.5866-01	20/11/2020	INV 005	Guts Dance Central Australia Inc c/	Creative Arts Quick Response Grant	5,500.00
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55343/01	Living Turf	Depot - Albrecht Oval - Chemicals	5,472.50
4085.1446-01	9/11/2020	7867	Tangentyere Council Inc	Creative Arts Recovery Grant	5,377.90
4090.4982-01	19/11/2020	32422B	Territory Pest Control	Braitling childcare centre - Termite treatment	5,200.00
4090.1296-01	23/11/2020	15694418	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF - Recycle Bin Rental OCT20	5,182.83
4090.1338-01	23/11/2020	INV 2716	AA Signs & Designs Pty Ltd	Depot - Road Spikes & Driver	5,027.06
4090.31-01	19/11/2020	SINV-004406	International Quadratics t/a Pool	ASALC - Pool Chemicals	5,018.11
4090.3629-01	9/11/2020	00015119	Urban Play Pty Ltd	Replace Exercise equipment Todd River Fitness Stations	4,992.90
4090.4764-01	19/11/2020	AU-PSI-156883	SoftwareONE Australia Pty Limited	VMware Renewal - Subscription & Support	4,922.35
4090.31-01	2/10/2020	SINV-004214	International Quadratics t/a Pool	ASALC - C5 Chlorine Dioxide 10Kg	4,692.47
4085.5943-01	9/11/2020	22-20	P Walsh	Proposed Extension RWMF Agreement	3,960.00
4090.2607-01	19/11/2020	182234	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Kilgariff Subdivision - Compliance review	3,916.00
4090.31-01	19/11/2020	SINV-004472	International Quadratics t/a Pool	ASALC - Pool Chemicals	3,907.93
4090.3518-01	18/11/2020	150750	Security & Technology Services	Jim McConville Additional Alarm upgrades	3,881.09
4090.4215-01	13/10/2020	360170	DULUX	Depot - Stock of Roadmaster White 36 x 1	3,868.92
4080.3063-01	12/10/2020	EOMOct2020	Mayor D Ryan	Mayoral Allow - Bimonthly EOM Oct 2020	3,712.50
4086.3063-01	18/11/2020	MIDNOV2020	Mayor D Ryan	Mayoral Allowance - Bimonthly Mid Nov 20	3,712.50
4090.3063-01	24/11/2020	EOMNOV2020	Mayor D Ryan	Mayoral Allow - Bimonthly EOM Nov 2020	3,712.50

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4085.1581-01	26/10/2020	348	CAAMA - Audio Visual	Night Market AV 22nd October	3,600.41
4090.2232-01	18/11/2020	6468	Ace Treelopping & Tree Care	Depot - remove diseased limbs off tree in olive	3,600.00
4090.5039-01	20/11/2020	9181	APJ Concrete	Depot - Oleander - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers	3,575.00
4090.5039-01	20/11/2020	9187	APJ Concrete	Depot - Oleander - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers	3,575.00
4090.5039-01	20/11/2020	9151	APJ Concrete	Depot - Concrete 25/20 with fibres	3,575.00
4090.5039-01	20/11/2020	9197	APJ Concrete	Depot - Oleander - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers	3,575.00
4090.4208-01	23/11/2020	47506	Autosparky (Workshop)	Depot - repair a/c unit in grader #4097	3,561.10
4090.1366-01	20/11/2020	39493	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Depot - electrical works on tennis light towers	3,542.22
4090.5039-01	18/11/2020	00009136	APJ Concrete	Depot - Oleander - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers	3,503.50
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55341/01	Living Turf	Depot - chemicals for ANZAC Oval	3,454.00
4085.1545-01	3/11/2020	BI19327	Bellette Media Pty Ltd	Design & Layout of 2021 ASTC Calendar	3,388.00
4090.5030-01	19/11/2020	719	Pham Ti, Chung Thi T/as CP Cleaning	ASALC - Cleaning for Oct 20	3,344.00
4090.4665-01	19/11/2020	127050	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - irrigation cable 500x x1.5mm x 9	3,331.93
4085.4897-01	15/10/2020	27966	Access Industrial Products	Depot - gun bead auto single	3,292.30
4085.4681-01	3/11/2020	RKD7115	RK Diesel Services	Depot - KAB Mechanical 525 Seat #4097	3,289.44
4090.4160-01	18/11/2020	4845	CableSafe Systems	Cable Trays	3,289.00
4080.4836-01	16/10/2020	OCT2020	Councillor J Price	Deputy Mayor Allowance - Month of October	3,181.00
4090.4836-01	24/11/2020	NOV2020	Councillor J Price	Deputy Mayor Allowance - Month of NOV 20	3,181.00
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	575917	Our Town & Country Office National	ASALC - Office equipment inline with renos	3,065.00
4085.5030-01	3/11/2020	015	Pham Ti, Chung Thi T/as CP Cleaning	Afterhours Library Cleaning from 25/9-23	2,983.20
4090.4641-01	20/11/2020	3194	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	Civic Centre - Additional CCTV Cables	2,972.75
4090.89-01	19/11/2020	93796882	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory)	Depot - Lovegrove Dr - 25x20x80 concrete with fibers	2,918.52
4090.571-01	19/11/2020	72839	Neata Glass & Aluminium	CEO Office - Soundproofing	2,850.00
4090.5788-01	18/11/2020	5656	NT Friendship & Support Inc	12month trial - EqualiTEA Proposal	2,836.65

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4085.5456-01	10/11/2020	55361/01	Living Turf	Depot - chemicals for cemetery	2,832.50
4085.5439-01	3/11/2020	2007	Markus Kuchenbuch T/AS Soundsafari	Pop Up Park 30/10/20 12x Alice WCO Music	2,732.40
4090.31-01	19/11/2020	SINV-004529	International Quadratics t/a Pool	ASALC - Pool Chemicals	2,724.93
4085.47-01	22/10/2020	4920	Alice Springs Sand Supplies Pty Ltd	Depot - jessie gap white sand delivered	2,658.35
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	576007	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre - Oxley corner workstation	2,650.00
4085.194-01	3/11/2020	102566	Imparja Television Pty Limited	ASALC - Summer Campaign 12 week Oct to Dec 2020	2,596.00
4090.3313-01	19/11/2020	5808	Niccon Pty Ltd T/A Nicholl Constructions	Hockey - Remove/replace ceiling in store	2,580.00
4090.89-01	18/11/2020	93814486	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory)	Depot - Bradshaw Dr - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers	2,553.76
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55346/01	Living Turf	Depot - Chemicals for Ross Cricket Oval	2,535.50
4085.2230-01	3/11/2020	119386	Centre Plumbing	ASALC - Replace therm mixing valve & RPZ	2,480.50
4085.929-01	3/11/2020	20884972	DoubleTree By Hilton Alice Springs	CEO Christmas Dinner Function 16/12/20	2,400.00
4090.5166-01	19/11/2020	17282	Head Oceania Pty Ltd / Zoggs Australia	ASALC - Merchandise to sell in Kiosk Oct	2,378.02
4090.5232-01	18/11/2020	10646	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	Depot - replace old style flip bolt door locks	2,335.28
4090.5163-01	19/11/2020	465	Desert Technologies Pty Ltd	IT- Radio Network Fee - Nov 2020	2,305.00
4090.5039-01	23/11/2020	9207	APJ Concrete	Depot - Oleander - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers	2,288.00
4085.4736-01	15/10/2020	012621	Everlon Bronze	Cemetery Plaques x 15 + Freight	2,273.70
4090.929-01	23/11/2020	20877114/1	DoubleTree By Hilton Alice Springs	Catering Mayoral Awards	2,250.00
4090.5672-01	18/11/2020	00001	N Sopeer	Still Got Talent DVD's	2,229.00
4085.1125-01	14/10/2020	47301	Springs Cleaning Supplies	ASALC - Cleaning Supplies	2,225.19
4090.257-01	18/11/2020	2013312297	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - door hardware # 4097	2,216.85
4090.5681-01	20/11/2020	0326	Brushtech Painting Services	Depot - supply and paint cenotaph	2,200.00
4090.5966-01	20/11/2020	TM5001	Susan Leanne Purcell T/A Transpose	Creative Arts Recovery Grant	2,200.00
4085.4641-01	3/11/2020	3126	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	RWMF - Supply & install extra monitor, mini PC weighbridge	2,152.62
4090.5776-01	19/11/2020	4102752	Clayton Utz	Specialised Legal Advice	2,116.40

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4090.5848-01	23/11/2020	0060	Desert Minds Pty Ltd	HR - Consultations x 14	2,100.00
4090.3513-01	19/11/2020	9101141172	Schneider Electric Building Austral	ASALC - Supply & Install interlock system	2,051.01
4090.244-01	10/11/2020	755909	Alicetronics	Monitor 23" Acer Widescreen x 3	2,039.85
4085.5906-01	3/11/2020	202004	Madison S Hull	Creative Arts Recovery Grant	2,000.00
4090.4276-01	18/11/2020	00010681	Howard & Sons Pyrotechnics (Display	Fireworks Christmas Carnival	2,000.00
4090.5967-01	19/11/2020	00001	C H Ng	Creative Arts Recovery Grant	2,000.00
4085.3942-01	2/11/2020	3297	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	Civic Centre Chiller repairs	1,999.23
4085.4661-01	3/11/2020	25200	Felton Industries Pty Ltd	Depot - Wheelchair setting interactive	1,991.00
4090.118-01	10/11/2020	00208851	GGS Alice Glass & Aluminium	Civic Centre - Sneeze Guard for front counter	1,981.00
4090.3942-01	16/11/2020	3324	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	Civic Centre - Air Con Servicing	1,958.00
4085.3942-01	4/11/2020	3308	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	Bath Street Childcare service evap units	1,905.27
4090.4665-01	19/10/2020	126970	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Stock of PPE & Bubblers	1,904.60
4085.5030-01	3/11/2020	715	Pham Ti, Chung Thi T/as CP Cleaning	ASALC - Cleaning 2/8/20 - 28/8/20	1,863.40
4090.2366-01	13/11/2020	INV-36445	Talice Security Service	Cash Collection OCT20 CC ASALC RWMF	1,828.50
4090.3083-01	20/11/2020	576648	Our Town & Country Office National	ASALC - Office equipment inline with renos	1,820.00
4090.2394-01	16/10/2020	151025	Alice Hosetech	Depot - welder and accessories	1,818.70
4080.3828-01	16/10/2020	OCT2020	Councillor E Melky	Councillor Allowance - Month of Oct 2020	1,794.00
4080.4837-01	16/10/2020	OCT2020	Councillor J de Brenni	Councillor Allowance - Month of Oct 2020	1,794.00
4080.5227-01	16/10/2020	OCT2020	Councillor J A Cocking	Councillor Allowance - Month of Oct 2020	1,794.00
4080.5228-01	16/10/2020	OCT2020	Councillor G R Auricht	Councillor Allowance - Month of Oct 2020	1,794.00
4080.5229-01	16/10/2020	OCT2020	Councillor M J Paterson	Councillor Allowance - Month of Oct 2020	1,794.00
4080.5230-01	16/10/2020	OCT2020	Councillor M L Banks	Councillor Allowance - Month of Oct 2020	1,794.00
4080.5231-01	16/10/2020	OCT2020	Councillor C Satour	Councillor Allowance - Month of Oct 2020	1,794.00
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	NOV2020	Councillor E Melky	Councillor Allowance - Month of November	1,794.00

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4090.4837-01	24/11/2020	NOV2020	Councillor J de Brenni	Councillor Allowance - Month of November	1,794.00
4090.5227-01	24/11/2020	NOV2020	Councillor J A Cocking	Councillor Allowance - Month of November	1,794.00
4090.5228-01	24/11/2020	NOV2020	Councillor G R Auricht	Councillor Allowance - Month of November	1,794.00
4090.5229-01	24/11/2020	NOV2020	Councillor M J Paterson	Councillor Allowance - Month of November	1,794.00
4090.5230-01	24/11/2020	NOV2020	Councillor M L Banks	Councillor Allowance - Month of November	1,794.00
4090.5231-01	24/11/2020	NOV2020	Councillor C Satour	Councillor Allowance - Month of November	1,794.00
4090.442-01	18/11/2020	00000116	RLSSA NT	ASALC - Pool Lifeguard Update x 8	1,755.00
4090.3430-01	20/11/2020	71469	AN Electrical Pty Ltd	Depot - replace ballas in tower light at Anzac Oval	1,699.34
4090.2748-01	19/11/2020	21778	NT Build	Four lighting towers at Albrecht Oval Levy	1,681.00
4090.5776-01	19/11/2020	4103409	Clayton Utz	Specialised Legal Advice	1,642.85
4090.118-01	19/11/2020	208921	GGS Alice Glass & Aluminium	Gap Youth Centre - Reglaze windows	1,625.00
4090.4665-01	1/10/2020	125305	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Stock of Irrigation Parts	1,624.70
4090.2394-01	19/11/2020	151542	Alice Hosetech	Depot - grease gun and parts # 53261	1,622.69
4090.2982-01	19/11/2020	16979	Shamrock Chemicals, Catering & Cleaning	Depot Stock - Cleaning Items, garbage bags	1,595.79
4090.4156-01	20/11/2020	313	Get Physical	HAWC Programs 26/10/20 - 30/10/20	1,550.00
4090.4156-01	13/11/2020	312	Get Physical	HAWC Programs 19/10/20 - 23/10/20	1,550.00
4090.4156-01	13/11/2020	311	Get Physical	HAWC Programs 12/10/20 - 16/10/20	1,550.00
4090.85-01	20/11/2020	AS11-046658	CBC Australia Pty Ltd	Depot - Stock	1,534.37
4090.1381-01	12/10/2020	112267	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot - Monthly Turbo Tracking October	1,534.00
4090.257-01	16/10/2020	40100313462	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	RWMF - Repair hydraulic hoses/lines	1,504.86
4090.2607-01	10/11/2020	182707	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	DIPL Assets Handover assessment - Kilgariff	1,460.25
4090.5166-01	19/11/2020	17281	Head Oceania Pty Ltd / Zoggs Australia	ASALC - Merchandise to sell in Kiosk Oct	1,460.10
4090.131-01	10/11/2020	JC14103961	Peter Kittle Motor Company	Depot - check/repair handbrake # 4325	1,442.86
4090.282-01	20/11/2020	664819	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	Depot - Aquim Hand Sanitiser x 60	1,416.00

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4085.193-01	23/10/2020	1069554	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Civic Centre - Replace/Relocate door locks	1,408.80
4090.118-01	20/11/2020	208929	GGS Alice Glass & Aluminium	Depot - Gap Youth Centre - board up all windows	1,400.00
4090.71-01	19/11/2020	5171351/11162	The Northern Territory News	Vacant positions adverts x 3 9/10, 16/10	1,320.00
4090.499-01	23/11/2020	U780	Rock City Music	ASALC - Mechanical Shark Hire - Red Centre Splash	1,320.00
4090.2607-01	19/11/2020	182484	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Kilgariff Subdivision - Compliance review	1,314.50
4090.32-01	19/11/2020	INA69161	Alice Bolt Supplies	Depot Parks - M6 Hi-Lite Chain Transport	1,295.91
4085.5233-01	3/11/2020	480	Alice Pool & Spa	ASALC - Cable Dyn, filter screen, labour	1,261.23
4085.1296-01	10/11/2020	15692367	Cleanaway Limited	Depot - Service portable toilet block	1,229.30
4090.257-01	21/10/2020	2013287735	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - parts #4097	1,224.89
4090.46-01	20/11/2020	10514	Asprint Print Group	Stickers Christmas Window Competition	1,199.00
4090.71-01	20/11/2020	5171351/111399	The Northern Territory News	Media - Mayoral & Centralian Awards joint ad	1,188.00
4090.89-01	13/11/2020	93803354	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory	Depot - Heavitree - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers	1,167.32
4090.5069-01	5/11/2020	223985367	CCA - Coca Cola Amatil	ASALC - Drinks to sell in Kiosk	1,113.30
4090.2394-01	19/11/2020	151250	Alice Hosetech	Depot - Replace hosing on mini sweeper #538287	1,104.39
4085.5541-01	23/10/2020	119856	Neil Mansell Transport	RWMF - Full Load Cardboard - 23/10/20	1,100.00
4090.5475-01	23/11/2020	231	Santa Teresa Enterprises Ltd	November Night Market Gig	1,100.00
4090.1366-01	20/11/2020	39492	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Depot - electrical works on tennis light towers	1,083.38
4090.4587-01	23/11/2020	X-7424	Solace Consulting	HR - Counselling - October 2020	1,080.00
4090.4665-01	9/10/2020	126096	Think Water Alice Springs	RWMF- Tools for general usage	1,074.40
4090.2966-01	13/11/2020	9663	Michael Rice Consulting Engineers P	Anzac Oval light level checks	1,072.50
4090.4622-01	20/11/2020	201020	Limitless Promotions	Rangers - Animal Tags	1,068.00
4090.744-01	13/11/2020	300648	INDERVON	Depot - Fuel	1,056.60
4085.929-01	12/11/2020	20877114	DoubleTree By Hilton Alice Springs	Mayoral Awards - Venue Hire	1,050.00
4090.4665-01	16/10/2020	126682	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Stihl FS240 brushcutter	1,049.00

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4085.3952-01	23/10/2020	21983762	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Week Hire For Brick saw w/Blade	1,048.00
4085.5087-01	19/10/2020	142942	Sigma Companies Group Pty Ltd	ASALC - Repair Robotic pool Cleaner	1,046.55
4085.4920-01	3/11/2020	32851620	United Petroleum Pty Ltd.	Fuel Cards - Oct 2020	1,031.78
4090.3083-01	9/10/2020	573869	Our Town & Country Office National	Library - Stationery, milk, cleaning, water	1,029.87
4085.5768-01	9/11/2020	5697	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Library - Replace faulty exit lights	1,027.12
4085.3942-01	3/11/2020	3285	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	RWMF - Degas 19 x Fridges	992.75
4085.1338-01	9/11/2020	2697	AA Signs & Designs Pty Ltd	Depot - 900x600 "Road Plant Ahead" CL1	990.00
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	575632	Our Town & Country Office National	Library - Tables x 2	978.00
4085.5814-01	2/11/2020	0029	A Scholtes	ASALC - Positive Behaviour Training	975.00
4085.5814-01	2/11/2020	0028	A Scholtes	ASALC - Positive Behaviour Training	975.00
4090.4681-01	23/11/2020	RKD7186	RK Diesel Services	RWMF - 4 Week Forklift Hire	968.00
4090.141-01	8/10/2020	106311	Rosmech Sales & Service Pty Ltd	Wheel + Freight	954.04
4090.2366-01	23/11/2020	36657	Talice Security Service	Civic Centre - Security & COVID Recording	935.94
4085.22-01	10/11/2020	42900860002	Alice Springs Commercial Broadcaster	Night Market Top Up Campaign Aug, Sept	924.00
4085.3115-01	9/11/2020	13459	Express Time Recorders	Depot - Seiko QR900 Printer Ribbons	924.00
4081.5426-01	12/10/2020	EOMOct2020	D & J Ryan Superannuation Fund C/ V	Super Sacrif Arrange - Mayor Salary EOM	900.00
4087.5426-01	18/11/2020	MIDNOV2020	D & J Ryan Superannuation Fund C/ V	Super Sacrif Arrange - Mayoral Allow Mid Month	900.00
4091.5426-01	24/11/2020	EOMNOV2020	D & J Ryan Superannuation Fund C/ V	Super Sacrif Arrange - Mayor Salary EOM	900.00
4090.5059-01	23/11/2020	96833428	Initial Hygiene	ASALC - Hygiene Services - Nov 2020	899.50
4090.5059-01	23/11/2020	96796615	Initial Hygiene	ASALC - Hygiene Services - Oct 2020	899.50
4090.5059-01	23/11/2020	96765171	Initial Hygiene	ASALC - Hygiene Services - Sep 2020	899.50
4085.744-01	23/10/2020	299784	INDERVON	Depot - Fuel 200ltrs 95 2 Stroke & 400lt	897.20
4090.5378-01	13/11/2020	550	Environmental Safety	Depot Stock - Shirts with logo	893.75
4090.205-01	20/11/2020	23398	TJ Signs	RWMF - Signage for direction landfill	890.00

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4090.89-01	16/10/2020	93782863	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory	Depot - Anzac - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with colour	884.40
4090.2394-01	19/11/2020	151249	Alice Hosetech	Depot - Replace hosing on road sweeper #53783	858.18
4090.5080-01	20/11/2020	14510	Pump and Power Centre	Depot - fire fighter pump # 53261	853.71
4090.1381-01	13/11/2020	111936	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot - 3G /Next G Tracking Device & Antenna #538276	849.20
4085.118-01	15/10/2020	208686	GGS Alice Glass & Aluminium	Depot - Grevillea Child Care - reglaze door panel	836.00
4085.4156-01	3/11/2020	CD4	Get Physical	Movers & Groovers Dance Classes October	825.00
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55358/01	Living Turf	Depot - CDU - chemicals	825.00
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55359/01	Living Turf	Depot - Rhonda Diano - chemicals	825.00
4090.5001-01	13/11/2020	NOV20	Vocus Pty Ltd	Civic Centre - Telephone Charges OCT-NOV2020	815.72
4090.4665-01	13/10/2020	126428	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - irrigation parts	798.13
4090.970-01	20/11/2020	5760095415	Bridgestone Australia Ltd	Depot - supply and fit new tyres #53145	794.46
4085.4825-01	9/11/2020	ASTC/1120	I Summers	Risk Management & Audit Committee 2/11/20	790.90
4090.355-01	23/11/2020	9344743902	Brady Australia Pty Ltd t/a Seton	H.Duty S.STL Traffic Mirror 660mm Taylor	763.40
4090.228-01	19/11/2020	I820030ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	Depot Stock - Insect Repellent, Mr Sheen	755.97
4090.5054-01	13/11/2020	135	A Pfeiffer	Sundaze at the Pool 8/11/20 K Vollar	750.00
4090.5069-01	20/11/2020	224044074	CCA - Coca Cola Amatil	ASALC - Drinks to Sell	748.91
4085.5467-01	3/11/2020	1641	Matesson Pty Ltd T/A Baney Electric	ASALC - Troubleshoot problems with 50m boiler/AHU's	726.00
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55355/01	Living Turf	Depot - MP Nourish 10-1-11 20 L MP Refresh 20L	726.00
4085.228-01	16/10/2020	I819049ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC - Food to sell in Kiosk	725.66
4090.5936-01	8/10/2020	45359	Autocare NT Pty Ltd T/AS Rhino Lining	Rollers & Covers/frame/extension for Trails CBD	721.60
4085.228-01	26/10/2020	I819727ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC - Food to sell in Kiosk	718.07
4090.257-01	19/11/2020	40100315216	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	RWMF - Rotate 'GET' on CAT962 #538279	717.22
4090.1583-01	19/11/2020	86288	Principal Products	RWMF - Supply hand towels, toilet paper	711.73
4085.4156-01	3/11/2020	338	Get Physical	ASALC - HAWC Program October 2020	704.00

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4090.2978-01	15/10/2020	16060	Complete Fencing	RWMF - Supply chainmesh gate leaf	687.51
4085.949-01	9/11/2020	18,618	Country Diesel Maintenance Pty Ltd	Depot - Repair spitwater pressure cleaner #53775	686.00
4090.5554-01	18/11/2020	0069	Libby O	Management Mastery Course	675.00
4090.46-01	18/11/2020	10489	Asprint Print Group	ASALC - LTS Magnets 2021	671.00
4090.5911-01	20/11/2020	284654	Trans Territory Foods Pty Ltd	ASALC - Ice Creams for sale at Kiosk	667.37
4090.3942-01	20/11/2020	3315	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	RWMF - Degas 17 x Fridges	654.50
4090.4533-01	1/10/2020	9910174	ARB Corporation Limited	Depot - air compressor 24v	648.38
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55354/01	Living Turf	Depot - Chemicals for Baseball Grounds	643.50
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55360/01	Living Turf	Depot - Chemicals for Hockey Fields	643.50
4090.4665-01	21/10/2020	127162	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - apparent ravage 5l herbicide	636.17
4085.4641-01	3/11/2020	3187	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	RWMF - Monthly sim card July, Aug, Sept,	632.00
4085.476-01	15/10/2020	38334	Employee Assistance Service NT Inc.	HR - Counselling 1 - 15OCT 2020	631.91
4090.5977-01	18/11/2020	20203	M Twohig	Skatepark Festival - Art Workshop	630.00
4090.61-01	10/11/2020	11324698	BP Australia Pty Ltd	Fuel cards OCT 2020 538227 & 538365	616.03
4090.22-01	18/11/2020	429000850003	Alice Springs Commercial Broadcaster	Night Markets - Radio Advertising - Nov	616.00
4085.5957-01	9/11/2020	1108	Trustee JT&BE Horsfall T/AS Safe	Library - Rubber Surface Access Ramp to Entrance	614.90
4090.228-01	18/11/2020	I820356	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC - Food to sell in Kiosk	610.43
4090.1665-01	26/11/2020	INV-0292	Arid Edge Environmental Services	Home Composting Workshop	605.00
4090.499-01	20/11/2020	V716	Rock City Music	Pop Up Park - Popcorn Machine	600.00
4090.89-01	1/10/2020	93770701	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory	Depot - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers and colour	596.20
4090.89-01	1/10/2020	93770702	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory	Depot - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers and colour	596.20
4090.71-01	18/11/2020	5171351/111508	The Northern Territory News	HR - Vacant positions adverts x 8	594.00
4090.5166-01	20/10/2020	16241	Head Oceania Pty Ltd / Zoggs Australia	ASALC - Various Merchandise to sell in Kiosk	588.21
4090.4665-01	19/11/2020	128004	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Irrigation parts	572.22

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4090.4665-01	15/10/2020	126612	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - irrigation parts	568.78
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5762	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Hartley St School - Evacuation Plans	565.40
4082.43-01	4/11/2020	0976	French Apples t/a Alice Springs Nur	Depot - assorted plants	565.00
4090.141-01	2/10/2020	106218	Rosmech Sales & Service Pty Ltd	Depot - filter hydraulic suction	554.31
4085.4569-01	28/10/2020	10530008	Roadshow Films Pty Ltd	Licencing Bran Nue Dae Film 12/11/20	550.00
4090.4496-01	20/11/2020	043	Social Media NT	Cinema Package Operations Pop Up Parks	550.00
4090.4665-01	19/11/2020	128000	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Irrigation parts	544.96
4090.89-01	19/11/2020	93796881	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory	Depot - Anzac Walk 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with colour	530.20
4085.3942-01	28/10/2020	3291	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	ASALC - Replace leaking flange on Splash	511.50
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	575994	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre - Rapid Riser Desk workstation	510.00
4085.2366-01	3/11/2020	36486	Talice Security Service	Security - Ordinary Meetings 19/10/20 &	500.00
4090.499-01	20/11/2020	U7119	Rock City Music	Catering for NAIDOC film night 12/11/20	500.00
4090.1173-01	18/11/2020	12	M Campbell	Todd Mall & Night Markets - Town Crier	500.00
4090.5679-01	18/11/2020	NOV20	M Cavanagh t/a Aneme Ware	NAIDOC Film Night-Welcome to Country	500.00
4090.3083-01	13/10/2020	574224	Our Town & Country Office National	Rangers - Rapid riser desk workstation	499.00
4082.1680-01	4/11/2020	13448	WB Mobile Windscreens	RWMF - Replacement perspex in Compactor	496.00
4085.4156-01	3/11/2020	CD2	Get Physical	Movers & Groovers Dance Classes Sept 2020	495.00
4085.5899-01	3/11/2020	1023	A.L.Sawtell T/AS Central Glazing	Civic Centre - Windows Repair	495.00
4090.83-01	10/11/2020	CA044651	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	NAIDOC Week - Small Feather Banner Sleeve	495.00
4090.3430-01	20/11/2020	71366	AN Electrical Pty Ltd	Depot - fault with score board court 1 basketball	495.00
4090.5888-01	13/11/2020	HI18302	Hut Six Pty Ltd	Develop staff-only accessible page on website	495.00
4090.3083-01	5/10/2020	573380	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre Stationery, Tea, Coffee, Milk	494.97
4090.89-01	13/11/2020	93803355	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory	Depot - Lyndavale - 25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibers	492.80
4090.5030-01	19/11/2020	718	Pham Ti, Chung Thi T/as CP Cleaning	ASALC - Cleaning for Sept 2020	484.00

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4090.119-01	19/11/2020	2427403	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF - Wheelie Bins - Full Yellow x 5	476.00
4090.4665-01	19/10/2020	126945	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - irrigation parts	475.11
4085.171-01	23/10/2020	79	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	RWMF - Supply drinks, chocolates, cleaning	475.10
4090.141-01	25/11/2020	106669	Rosmech Sales & Service Pty Ltd	Depot - wheel nozzle box nylon # 53783	470.67
4085.5069-01	3/11/2020	223923036	CCA - Coca Cola Amatil	ASALC - Drinks to sell in Kiosk	467.23
4090.3083-01	15/10/2020	574556	Our Town & Country Office National	ASALC - Wall mountable snap frames A4	462.99
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5766	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Totem Theatre	462.00
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5765	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection ANZAC Oval	462.00
4090.118-01	19/11/2020	208850	GGS Alice Glass & Aluminium	Hartley St School reglaze window panel	453.40
4090.3995-01	20/11/2020	0195	Essential Fitness	ASALC - Aqua Classes - October 2020	450.00
4090.3083-01	9/10/2020	575065	Our Town & Country Office National	IT - HP CE255X Toner x 2	448.64
4090.3083-01	8/10/2020	573699	Our Town & Country Office National	IT - HP CE255X Toner x 2	448.64
4090.1338-01	20/11/2020	INV - 2714	AA Signs & Designs Pty Ltd	Corporate Laneway - Various Parking Sign	444.40
4090.257-01	20/10/2020	2013285022	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - parts #4097	440.66
4090.3942-01	20/11/2020	3316	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	ASALC - Boiler Call Out - 07/11/2020	440.00
4090.57-01	19/11/2020	5005167713	BOC Limited	Cylinder Hire - Oct 2020	439.20
4085.3942-01	28/10/2020	3289	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	ASALC - Fix boiler - 2 leaks	418.00
4090.31-01	19/11/2020	SINV-004405	International Quadratics t/a Pool	ASALC - Pool Chemicals	415.80
4090.2797-01	19/11/2020	73748	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Supercharge batteries #52874	414.07
4090.2797-01	12/10/2020	73352	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Supercharge batteries	414.06
4090.3623-01	19/11/2020	5276	Reality Bites Catering	Catering - Council Forum 2/11/20	412.50
4090.571-01	9/10/2020	73749	Neata Glass & Aluminium	CC - Supply & Install frosted window	410.00
4090.4858-01	23/11/2020	000115	A Steel	Night Markets - Performance - Oct 2020	400.00
4090.4882-01	20/11/2020	00004	D Davis	NAIDOC - Sundaze at pool, sound tech	400.00

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4085.4663-01	9/11/2020	2010076888	Jobfit Health Group Pty Ltd	HR - Pre-Employment Medical	398.20
4090.476-01	18/11/2020	38528	Employee Assistance Service NT Inc.	HR - Counselling 16-31OCT	394.94
4090.205-01	18/11/2020	00023375	TJ Signs	Council Meeting A Frame	394.00
4090.5232-01	23/11/2020	10709	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	Security - SALTO Cards x 2	384.70
4090.131-01	19/11/2020	JC14104401	Peter Kittle Motor Company	Depot - carry out 36000km service # 538227	382.75
4090.1952-01	9/10/2020	6674	ALIA	HR - Advert position vacancy	380.00
4090.1952-01	16/10/2020	6690	ALIA	HR - Advert position vacancy	380.00
4085.3623-01	27/10/2020	271020	Reality Bites Catering	Catering 27/10/20 Ordinary Meeting	375.00
4090.5955-01	19/11/2020	CSI20071	Confetti and Skeet Pty Ltd	Pop Up Park 30OCT20 - Halloween treat bags	375.00
4090.949-01	8/10/2020	18,709	Country Diesel Maintenance Pty Ltd	Depot - Repair Machine	369.55
4090.71-01	19/11/2020	5171351/111266	The Northern Territory News	HR - Vacant positions Adverts 16/10/ & 23/10	363.00
4090.5456-01	10/11/2020	55357	Living Turf	Depot - Chemicals for Ross Cricket Ground	363.00
4090.2582-01	19/11/2020	53702	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF - Supply water dispenser for Transfer Station	360.00
4090.5653-01	20/11/2020	0021	David Chandler t/as Alice Springs	ASALC - Construct & fit 2 BBQ covers	360.00
4085.161-01	10/11/2020	SN00014201112020	The Paper Shoppe	Newspaper Civic Centre OCT -NOV 2020	345.00
4090.2877-01	13/11/2020	INV0003144	Red Kangaroo Books	Library - Books for circulating collection	335.70
4090.3958-01	19/11/2020	1616955	CRKennedy	Rangers - Repairs to Body Camera	334.62
4085.4114-01	12/11/2020	081020	Alice Springs Massage and Yoga Therapy	Instructor Mental Health Week x 2 mindful sessions	330.00
4090.4486-01	18/11/2020	2325/99817365	Bunnings Pty Ltd	ASALC - Cleaning Supplies, Maintenance items	329.75
4090.2394-01	20/11/2020	152037	Alice Hosetech	Depot - sp battery analyser	329.00
4090.63-01	24/11/2020	C100647	The Business Machine Centre	Civic Centre & ASALC - Copy Cost	302.71
4090.4665-01	13/10/2020	126429	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - irrigation parts	301.83
4085.5960-01	28/10/2020	1	H A Wilson	Skate Park Festival F Wilson Judge & Facilitation	300.00
4090.1581-01	18/11/2020	357	CAAMA - Audio Visual	NAIDOC AV Film Night 12/11/20	298.25

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4090.2797-01	2/10/2020	72979	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - air filter # 53064	289.88
4085.5768-01	9/11/2020	5761	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Library - Update & replace Evacuation Plans x5	280.50
4090.4665-01	6/10/2020	125760	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Stihl 27cc 2t blower bg56	279.00
4090.4665-01	10/11/2020	128127	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - HS45 Hedge Trimmer	279.00
4090.4486-01	20/11/2020	2325/00793537	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Christmas Carnival: supplies	278.08
4090.193-01	3/11/2020	1070157	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Albrecht Oval -Supply/Install LT1 lock	277.00
4090.83-01	10/11/2020	CA044599	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	NAIDOC Week - Merchandise Bumper Sticker	275.00
4090.1359-01	13/11/2020	2217385HD	The Trustee for TFCMG Trust T/AS	Workers Comp Consult	270.00
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5782	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Gap Youth Centre	267.30
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5780	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Neighbourhood	267.30
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5560	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Dog Pound - replace exit lights	267.30
4085.2311-01	22/10/2020	667058	Red Centre Technology Partners	Library - Photocopier Workroom Machine16264	261.49
4090.2394-01	19/11/2020	SO009031	Alice Hosetech	Depot - grease gun and parts # 53261	261.38
4085.2000-01	3/11/2020	826	Brushcraft	Civic Centre - Door Plaques HR & ICT	260.00
4090.5956-01	24/11/2020	0046	M.K. Pena Pty Ltd / Penalec	Depot - electrical repairs in light tower switch	259.91
4080.4837-01	16/10/2020	RMAC	Councillor J de Brenni	RMAC Meeting 16/10/2020	255.02
4080.4837-01	21/10/2020	Seniors211020	Councillor J de Brenni	Seniors Co-ord Meeting 21/10/2020	255.02
4080.4837-01	10/10/2020	AAFoundation	Councillor J de Brenni	Alice Arts Foundation Meeting 10/10/2020	255.02
4080.5231-01	28/10/2020	Seniors16/9/20	Councillor C Satour	Seniors Meeting 16/9/2020	255.02
4080.5231-01	28/10/2020	YAG30/9/20	Councillor C Satour	YAG Meeting 30/9/2020	255.02
4080.5231-01	14/10/2020	PubArt14/10/20	Councillor C Satour	Public Art Meeting 14/10/2020	255.02
4080.5231-01	5/10/2020	Enviro5/10/20	Councillor C Satour	Environment Meeting 5/10/2020	255.02
4080.5231-01	6/10/2020	CreativeArt6/10	Councillor C Satour	Creative Arts Grants Meeting 6/10/2020	255.02
4080.5231-01	28/10/2020	CreativeArt15/9	Councillor C Satour	Creative Arts Grants Meeting 15/9/2020	255.02

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4080.5231-01	28/10/2020	CreativeArt22/9	Councillor C Satour	Creative Arts Grants Meeting 22/9/2020	255.02
4080.5231-01	28/10/2020	CreativeArt29/9	Councillor C Satour	Creative Arts Grants Meeting 29/9/2020	255.02
4080.5231-01	15/10/2020	AUDAY15/10/20	Councillor C Satour	Australia Day Committee Meeting 15/10/20	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT20/6	Councillor E Melky	Creative Arts Recovery 15/9/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT2020/6	Councillor E Melky	Creative Arts Recovery 22/9/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT20/7	Councillor E Melky	Creative Arts Recovery 29/9/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT2020/3	Councillor E Melky	Creative Arts Recovery 27/10/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	23/11/2020	OCT20	Councillor E Melky	Risk Audit 2/10/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT2020	Councillor E Melky	Environment Advisory 5/10/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT2020	Councillor E Melky	Creative Arts 6/10/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT2020/1	Councillor E Melky	Risk & Audit 16/10/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT20/2	Councillor E Melky	CBD Review 16/10/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCt20/4	Councillor E Melky	Risk Audit 25/8/2020	255.02
4090.3828-01	24/11/2020	OCT20/5	Councillor E Melky	ASALC 8/9/20/2020	255.02
4090.5227-01	23/11/2020	OCT2020	Councillor J A Cocking	TEPC 29/10/2020	255.02
4090.5227-01	23/11/2020	OCT2020	Councillor J A Cocking	Arts Recovery 6/10/2020	255.02
4090.5227-01	23/11/2020	OCT20	Councillor J A Cocking	SFAC 29/10/2020	255.02
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4090.5227-01	23/11/2020	OCT2020	Councillor J A Cocking	Arts Recovery 27/10/2020	255.02
4090.5228-01	3/11/2020	PAA2/9/20	Councillor G R Auricht	Public Art Advisory Meeting 2/9/2020	255.02
4090.5228-01	3/11/2020	ADC15/10/20	Councillor G R Auricht	Australia Day Committee Meeting 15/10/2020	255.02
4090.5228-01	3/11/2020	PAA14/10/20	Councillor G R Auricht	Public Art Advisory Meeting 14/10/2020	255.02
4090.5228-01	3/11/2020	OWC8/10/20	Councillor G R Auricht	Outback Way Committee Meeting 8/10/2020	255.02
4090.5228-01	3/11/2020	CAG6/10/20	Councillor G R Auricht	Creative Arts Grants Meeting 6/10/2020	255.02

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4090.5228-01	3/11/2020	ASALC8/9/20	Councillor G R Auricht	ASALC Meeting 8/9/2020	255.02
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4090.5228-01	3/11/2020	CA6/10/20	Councillor G R Auricht	Cemeteries Advisory Meeting 6/10/2020	255.02
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4090.5228-01	3/11/2020	AccessAD1/9/20	Councillor G R Auricht	Access Advisory Meeting 1/9/2020	255.02
4090.5230-01	24/11/2020	OCT20	Councillor M L Banks	TEP 24/9/2020	255.02
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4090.5231-01	3/11/2020	YAG28/10/20	Councillor C Satour	YAG Meeting 28/10/2020	255.02
4090.5231-01	3/11/2020	CAG27.10.20	Councillor C Satour	Creative Arts Grant Meeting 27/10/20/20	255.02
4090.1426-01	18/11/2020	62548ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	Pre employment Medical 10 NOV 2020	253.00
4090.4633-01	13/11/2020	0846	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Depot - Supply and fit load binders to tailgate #53147	250.90
4090.5903-01	20/11/2020	00132	Rohan M Smyth T/AS Alice Springs	Red Centre Splash Nerf Wars 1-3pm	250.00
4090.4486-01	19/11/2020	2325/00107097	Bunnings Pty Ltd	RWMF - Supply materials	243.18
4090.2797-01	8/10/2020	73146	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Battery	236.73
4090.5911-01	20/11/2020	284657	Trans Territory Foods Pty Ltd	ASALC - Ice Creams for sale at Kiosk	235.36
4085.4641-01	3/11/2020	3185	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	RWMF - Monitoring of live video alarming	233.00
4085.4641-01	3/11/2020	3184	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	RWMF - Monitor live video alarm - Sept	233.00
4085.1125-01	23/10/2020	47385	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Depot - cleaning products	229.01
4085.2366-01	3/11/2020	36484	Talice Security Service	Security 22/10/20 Council Forum	228.00

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4090.2366-01	23/11/2020	36716	Talice Security Service	Civic Centre - Car Park Security - 02/11/2020	228.00
4090.257-01	19/11/2020	2013291104	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	RWMF - Supply CAT padlocks	227.48
4085.1619-01	3/11/2020	LTO79000044281	RTM Department of Justice	Rates - ILIS Land Search Fees	227.20
4090.4665-01	19/11/2020	127997	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Irrigation parts	226.95
4085.83-01	22/10/2020	CA044194	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	Library - print postcards for community survey	225.50
4090.31-01	19/11/2020	SINV-004530	International Quadratics t/a Pool	ASALC - Telescopic pole & Freight	225.41
4085.5080-01	9/11/2020	14460	Pump and Power Centre	Depot - Tyres for Kubota mower #53163	223.08
4085.1426-01	3/11/2020	59777ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	Pre Employment Medical 9/10/20	223.00
4085.194-01	3/11/2020	102826	Imparja Television Pty Limited	ASALC - Summer Campaign 12 week Oct to Dec 2020	220.00
4090.2797-01	8/10/2020	73200	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Filters	219.22
4090.5058-01	20/11/2020	6308341	Ixom Operations Pty Ltd	CL2 Drum Hire	219.22
4085.325-01	20/10/2020	262090	Workwear	RWMF - Supply work boots	215.56
4090.2797-01	1/10/2020	72874	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Filters # 538277	214.60
4090.2982-01	15/10/2020	16944	Shamrock Chemicals, Catering & Cleaning	RWMF - Supply hand sanitiser & toilet brush	211.80
4085.3522-01	19/10/2020	26720	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alice	Depot - steel cap work boots	206.10
4090.1366-01	20/11/2020	39464	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Depot - electrical works on tennis light towers	203.50
4085.2352-01	3/11/2020	7622	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Library - Serials & Newspapers WE 18/10/20	202.76
4090.1366-01	20/11/2020	39491	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Hartley Street School - Repair A/C Unit	202.13
4090.4641-01	23/11/2020	3199	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	ASALC - Installation of PC security monitor	198.68
4090.71-01	13/11/2020	51713511/110513	The Northern Territory News	Media - Night Market Advert 22/10/20	198.00
4090.71-01	13/11/2020	5171351/111253	The Northern Territory News	Media - Recruitment Advert - TEP member	198.00
4090.71-01	19/11/2020	5171351	The Northern Territory News	Media - Ad PAAC member 23/10/2020	198.00
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	576256	Our Town & Country Office National	Rangers - Diary Order & Stationery	197.75
4090.1381-01	10/11/2020	118660	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot - Radio hand piece # 52973	189.95

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4090.257-01	19/11/2020	2013312274	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - Filters # 538294	189.53
4090.2394-01	15/10/2020	150981	Alice Hosetech	Depot - Filters # 53113	188.33
4090.3062-01	19/11/2020	3849	Outback Crane Hire	ASALC - Crane for Chlorine changeover	187.00
4085.3522-01	23/10/2020	26458	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alice	PPE Work boots	186.60
4090.4486-01	10/11/2020	2325/00107094	Bunnings Pty Ltd	RWMF - 4x Multi Purpose Cyclone Shovel	185.84
4090.4665-01	12/10/2020	126269	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - apparent ravage 5l herbicide	181.76
4090.4486-01	13/11/2020	2325/99817163	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - Dy Mark 2 Wheel Spot Marking Handle	181.46
4090.3083-01	3/10/2020	573305	Our Town & Country Office National	ASALC - Wall mountable snap frames A4	181.17
4085.244-01	16/10/2020	753799	Alicetronics	Mac data Recovery (LAB IT)	180.00
4085.2000-01	10/11/2020	00000829	Brushcraft	New Metal Door Plaque	180.00
4090.118-01	19/11/2020	208869	GGS Alice Glass & Aluminium	Hartley St School - Reglaze window	180.00
4085.3522-01	19/10/2020	26622	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alice	Depot - Boots	175.50
4090.2797-01	12/10/2020	73289	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - filters # 53166	175.41
4085.3623-01	29/10/2020	5230	Reality Bites Catering	SFAC meeting Catering	174.00
4090.3623-01	18/11/2020	5301	Reality Bites Catering	SFAC Catering & Delivery	174.00
4090.1296-01	20/11/2020	15695530	Cleanaway Limited	Depot - service portable toilets	173.30
4090.3522-01	20/11/2020	26815	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alice	COVID Marshall Vests for staff at Council	171.00
4090.4665-01	20/11/2020	128122	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Repair MS201TC Chainsaw #53130	170.92
4090.970-01	20/11/2020	5760095346	Bridgestone Australia Ltd	RWMF - Hired forklift tyre puncture repair	168.85
4090.34-01	20/11/2020	29786	Alice Equipment Hire	Depot - aerator hire	168.30
4085.282-01	28/10/2020	664072	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	St Johns - Night Markets	165.00
4090.193-01	13/11/2020	1070220	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Traeger Park - PT1 Keys	165.00
4090.4665-01	2/10/2020	125433	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Repair MS2011c Chainsaw #53129	161.02
4085.1125-01	14/10/2020	47297	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Safety Cone "Cleaning in Progress"	157.52

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4090.3083-01	19/10/2020	575023	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for Youth Empowerment Program	152.92
4090.5964-01	20/11/2020	OCT2020	R Bolla	Pop Up Parks 30/10/20 - Craft Stall Facilitating	150.00
4090.5965-01	20/11/2020	OCT2020	M Williss	Pop Up Parks 30/10/20 - Craft Stall Facilitating	150.00
4090.3102-01	23/11/2020	FPNT15547	Flavell Plumbing	RWMF - Eyewash station leaking	148.50
4085.4641-01	3/11/2020	3186	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	RWMF - VCA LPR weekly monthly traffic flow report	145.40
4090.3083-01	20/11/2020	577007	Our Town & Country Office National	ASALC - Office equipment inline with renos	145.00
4090.3083-01	5/10/2020	573400	Our Town & Country Office National	RWMF - Supply cash register paper rolls	144.84
4090.1366-01	19/11/2020	39617	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	RWMF - Re-attendance to split in lunch room	144.38
4085.4486-01	23/10/2020	2325/00198642	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - Heavy duty steel clamp	142.91
4090.2797-01	5/10/2020	73042	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Filters # 538382	142.35
4085.4641-01	3/11/2020	3188	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Monthly plan Telstra Sims Oct 2020	141.70
4090.65-01	19/11/2020	25006169P2011	Cabcharge Australia Pty Ltd	Cab charges - Waste Management Symposium	139.77
4090.4486-01	10/11/2020	2325/00363371	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Civic Centre - Mop & Big bins	137.46
4090.333-01	18/11/2020	560235	Raeco International Pty Ltd	Library - Hansa book covering 320+300mm	135.94
4085.2000-01	9/11/2020	825	Brushcraft	Civic Centre - Supply, update and fit existing door plates	132.00
4085.4681-01	3/11/2020	RKD7118	RK Diesel Services	RWMF - Diagnose issue with cardboard baler	132.00
4090.1381-01	22/10/2020	112354	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot - Test radio for operation # 53142	132.00
4090.3518-01	18/11/2020	152450	Security & Technology Services	Alteration to user codes - Jim McConville	132.00
4085.171-01	25/10/2020	25	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, Library, RWMF, ASALC	130.00
4085.565-01	9/11/2020	66787	Motormotion	Depot - Navara Gear Shifter #53142	130.00
4090.5080-01	20/11/2020	14519	Pump and Power Centre	Seals and parts	129.05
4090.119-01	9/10/2020	2423899	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	20kg Pave Set	128.25
4090.3083-01	9/10/2020	573923	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre - Office Supplies	126.60
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5769	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Basketball Stadium	126.50

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4090.171-01	18/11/2020	4115513	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, Library, RWMF, ASALC	126.00
4090.257-01	16/10/2020	2013277014	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - Parts #4097	125.92
4090.4665-01	20/11/2020	128119	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Repair MS201TC Chainsaw #53130	125.81
4085.2352-01	3/11/2020	7651	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Library - Serials & Newspapers WE 25/10/20	121.63
4085.433-01	22/10/2020	10281	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Silver Calais Gregory Terrace/Hartley	121.00
4085.433-01	22/10/2020	10279	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Blue Holden Comm from Impound	121.00
4085.433-01	22/10/2020	10276	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Blue Holden Brown Street	121.00
4085.433-01	22/10/2020	10277	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Burnt Ford Falcon Musgrave Street	121.00
4085.433-01	22/10/2020	10278	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Burnt out VW Golf Todd River	121.00
4085.433-01	22/10/2020	10280	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Silver Pulsar Spearwood Road	121.00
4090.171-01	20/11/2020	76547033	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Library - Spring Water pack, bag & deliver	121.00
4090.433-01	20/11/2020	10413	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Blue Holden Statesman Lovegrove Drive	121.00
4090.433-01	20/11/2020	10410	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate vehicle Silver Holden Calais - impound	121.00
4090.433-01	19/11/2020	10414	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Silver Holden Zafir from Elder Street	121.00
4090.433-01	20/11/2020	10412	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Blue Holden Comm from Skinner Street	121.00
4090.433-01	20/11/2020	10411	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate Green Land Rover from Poeppel Gardens	121.00
4090.171-01	23/11/2020	4135622	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, Library, RWMF, ASALC	120.40
4090.4641-01	20/11/2020	3191	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	RWMF - Non operational monitor at weighbridge	120.00
4090.2797-01	6/10/2020	73087	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Light bulbs	118.50
4085.2352-01	3/11/2020	7579	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Library - Serials & Newspapers WE 11/10/2020	115.87
4090.1366-01	17/10/2020	39465	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	RWMF - Repairs to split system in lunch	115.50
4090.171-01	10/11/2020	4115534	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Civic Centre - Cleaning Products	111.30
4090.1782-01	20/11/2020	2130220	CJD Equipment Pty Ltd	Depot - Mirror switch # 52976	111.14
4090.433-01	19/11/2020	10415	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Rangers - Relocate 2 vehicles middle to rear yard	110.00

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4090.2394-01	12/10/2020	150868	Alice Hosetech	Depot - Workshop tools	109.73
4090.2797-01	12/10/2020	73348	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - window and glass cleaner	107.77
4090.4665-01	19/11/2020	127709	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot/Parks - R/Bird S/noid Valve	106.67
4090.2797-01	15/10/2020	73479	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - hydraulic filter Kubota	103.14
4090.1521-01	19/11/2020	4307332795	Wurth Australia Pty Ltd	Depot - Consumables for workshop	103.00
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5783	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Gap Rd Child	100.65
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5781	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Neighbourhood	100.65
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5770	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Basketball Stadium	100.65
4085.244-01	21/10/2020	754247	Alicetronics	RWMF - Supply voice recorder	99.95
4090.1381-01	19/10/2020	112330	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Council GPS Fobs	99.50
4090.3083-01	19/10/2020	575019	Our Town & Country Office National	ASALC - office supplies	99.34
4085.330-01	3/11/2020	8731	Hapke Pty Ltd T/A Outback Vehicle	Depot - Relocate mower from depot to Traeger Park	99.00
4090.71-01	18/11/2020	5171351/111038	The Northern Territory News	HR - Vacant Position Advert Fri 2/10/20	99.00
4090.330-01	19/11/2020	8751	Hapke Pty Ltd T/A Outback Vehicle	Depot - Relocate mower from depot to Traeger Park #53725	99.00
4090.5232-01	19/11/2020	10492	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	Fixing lock on Ranger vehicle	98.00
4090.57-01	19/11/2020	4026908955	BOC Limited	ASALC - Oxygen bottle rental Oct 2020	97.48
4085.171-01	16/10/2020	5	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	ASALC - Desert Ultra Refreshment	97.23
4085.4718-01	29/10/2020	61-00010088	5.11 Australia Pty Ltd	Rangers - Uniform for ranger	97.02
4090.2797-01	13/10/2020	73366	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Filters # 53143	96.79
4090.4486-01	19/11/2020	2325/00107634	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Anzac Hill - Various wire strap material	96.27
4090.171-01	5/11/2020	76399979	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Catering - Council meetings	96.00
4090.3083-01	3/10/2020	573285	Our Town & Country Office National	TS - Diaries 2021	95.68
4090.2797-01	20/11/2020	73728	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - air filter #52845	95.66
4090.257-01	20/11/2020	2013349072	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - door hardware #4097	95.11

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4090.2311-01	23/11/2020	668059	Red Centre Technology Partners	Depot - photocopier reading	93.01
4090.171-01	20/11/2020	75162340	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Catering for youth Empowerment Program	91.08
4090.4665-01	20/11/2020	125508	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - apparent ravage 5l herbicide	90.88
4090.3083-01	15/10/2020	574566	Our Town & Country Office National	Diary Debden Elite Day to page	90.73
4090.4982-01	19/11/2020	37231	Territory Pest Control	Tender 2020-08ST Pest Control - Rhonda Diano	90.00
4085.2311-01	22/10/2020	667057	Red Centre Technology Partners	Library - Photocopier Public 1 Machine16261	88.83
4085.194-01	3/11/2020	102795	Imparja Television Pty Limited	ASALC - Summer Campaign 12 week	88.00
4090.3928-01	10/11/2020	14734489	FIT2Work	Criminal History Checks - October 2020	87.78
4090.1366-01	19/11/2020	39654	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Depot - Inspect/repair power drill	86.63
4090.119-01	19/11/2020	2427344	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Depot - Ox pro aluminium concrete rake	86.44
4090.171-01	18/11/2020	70639204	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Civic Centre: staff amenties	85.75
4085.4486-01	22/10/2020	2325/00349049	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - plants lagerstroemia	85.44
4090.2394-01	20/10/2020	151180	Alice Hosetech	Depot - hi-tec heavy duty degreaser 20ltr #4097	84.15
4090.2394-01	13/10/2020	150872	Alice Hosetech	Depot - hose assembly # 53113	80.27
4090.2797-01	1/10/2020	72736	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - fuel filter	74.54
4090.2797-01	7/10/2020	73095	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Lights	73.12
4090.171-01	20/11/2020	9115359	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library, ASALC	70.00
4090.1381-01	26/11/2020	112685	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot - GME replacement microphone # 4254	69.95
4085.2311-01	22/10/2020	667059	Red Centre Technology Partners	RWMF - Meter readings Oct 2020	68.90
4090.3258-01	18/11/2020	1296315	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Mon & Fri - 26/10/20	63.35
4090.257-01	19/11/2020	2013314562	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - Filters # 538294	63.21
4090.2582-01	19/11/2020	53748	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF - Supply of 15l water x 6	63.00
4085.4486-01	16/10/2020	2325/99816593	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - hardware	61.20
4085.3258-01	3/11/2020	1295823	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Mon 19/10/2020	61.01

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4090.3258-01	18/11/2020	1296790	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Mon & Fri - 26/10/20	60.96
4085.3258-01	3/11/2020	1295443	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Fri 16/10/2020	60.31
4090.257-01	20/11/2020	2013296410	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - door hardware #4097	60.13
4085.5963-01	9/11/2020	6	Jason Lord T/AS Arrernte Community	Boxing sessions for the Youth Empowerment	60.00
4090.3258-01	18/11/2020	1296285	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Mon & Fri - 26/10/20	59.91
4090.244-01	19/11/2020	755166	Alicetronics	Rangers - USB Cable for iPad	59.90
4090.3258-01	18/11/2020	1296763	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Mon & Fri - 26/10/20	59.81
4090.171-01	20/11/2020	9115359	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library, ASALC	59.52
4085.2413-01	3/11/2020	539335	Securepay Pty Ltd	Web Service & Transaction Fees - Oct 2020	59.40
4085.3258-01	3/11/2020	1295424	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Mon 12/10/2020	58.38
4090.34-01	20/11/2020	29783	Alice Equipment Hire	Depot - aerator hire	58.30
4085.4486-01	19/10/2020	2325/998166683	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - dyna bolts	57.98
4085.5768-01	10/11/2020	INV5797	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Panel Testing - OCT2020	57.75
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5784	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Bath Street Childcare	57.75
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5773	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Traeger Park	57.75
4085.5768-01	3/11/2020	5785	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Senior Citizens	57.75
4090.5768-01	19/11/2020	5801	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Fire Protection & Detection Netball Centre	57.75
4090.5768-01	18/11/2020	5798	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contracting	Library - Fire Panel Testing - October	57.75
4090.3365-01	18/11/2020	325021	Northern Territory Veterinary Service	Rangers - Microchipping	57.60
4090.1619-01	20/11/2020	LTO79000044281	RTM Department of Justice	Development - ILIS Land Search x 2	56.80
4085.3258-01	3/11/2020	1295859/1	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Fri 23/10/2020	56.40
4090.3952-01	18/11/2020	22008141	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Depot - metal detector hire	56.00
4090.257-01	19/11/2020	2013309637	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - door hardware # 4097	55.86
4090.89-01	19/10/2020	93781230	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territory	Depot - 6m dust to be picked up 19.10.2020	55.79

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4090.257-01	19/11/2020	2013316521	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - filters # 538294	55.13
4090.205-01	18/11/2020	23381	TJ Signs	Christmas Carnival Banner update date	55.00
4090.4665-01	20/11/2020	128128	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Repair MS201TC Chainsaw #53130	55.00
4090.257-01	20/11/2020	2013306776	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - door hardware # 4097	53.30
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	575918	Our Town & Country Office National	Rangers - Stationery	52.80
4090.4486-01	18/11/2020	2325/00116765	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - Spray paint	52.52
4090.2582-01	12/10/2020	53445	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF - 15 Litre Bottles x 5	52.50
4090.4486-01	19/11/2020	2325/00354623	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - Road yellow spray paint	51.64
4085.85-01	3/11/2020	AS11-045343	CBC Australia Pty Ltd	Depot - Isolator rubbers #538287	51.54
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	574835	Our Town & Country Office National	RWMF - Supply recorder, folders and labels	50.11
4085.171-01	3/11/2020	92	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolworths	ASALC - Drinks to sell at Kiosk	50.00
4085.1338-01	4/11/2020	2702	AA Signs & Designs Pty Ltd	Alice General Cemetery Fence - Heritage	49.50
4085.5790-01	3/11/2020	620	Creative Gifts & Awards	Media - Plaques for photo	49.50
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	575463	Our Town & Country Office National	Library - Stationery - Surface Cleaning	46.20
4090.2797-01	9/10/2020	73249	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - filters # 53142	45.40
4085.4486-01	20/10/2020	2325/00193127	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - paint	45.03
4090.4147-01	13/11/2020	32890867CS	Western Diagnostic Pathology	HR - Drug Screen and ETOH	44.94
4090.4665-01	13/10/2020	126358	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Hose Connector	44.71
4085.1125-01	23/10/2020	47384	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Depot - cleaning products	44.63
4090.2797-01	8/10/2020	73215	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - filter	44.58
4090.4486-01	20/11/2020	2325/99817679	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - toggle latch adjustable	43.88
4085.2311-01	22/10/2020	667056	Red Centre Technology Partners	Library - Photocopier Public 2 Machine16260	43.84
4085.4486-01	16/10/2020	2325/01291938	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - press pvc comp/coupling	42.00
4090.5964-01	20/11/2020	OCT2020	R Bolla	Pop Up Parks 30/10/20 - Craft Stall Facilitation	41.57

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EFT No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Reference #	Payee	Description	Amount
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	576255	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre - Tissues x 64	41.12
4090.1581-01	20/11/2020	PSIN003469	CAAMA - Audio Visual	NAIDOC - Blu-ray Bran Nue Dae	37.00
4090.5790-01	19/11/2020	462	Creative Gifts & Awards	50 Plus Centre - Stereo Engraving	36.50
4090.2797-01	19/11/2020	73943	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - tyre repair string 5 pce	36.48
4085.4486-01	20/10/2020	2325/00789156	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Hand tools & materials for maintenance	36.00
4090.1897-01	20/11/2020	299626	Mad Harry's Pty Ltd	Pop Up Park 30OCT - Halloween Decoration	35.65
4090.4486-01	20/11/2020	2325/00364312	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - p/a door handle	33.71
4090.2394-01	12/10/2020	150873	Alice Hosetech	Depot - coupling	33.28
4090.85-01	20/11/2020	AS11-046590	CBC Australia Pty Ltd	Spare Parts	33.00
4090.3248-01	19/11/2020	1039633	Messagemedia	IT - SMS Messaging Library OCT 2020	33.00
4090.4665-01	6/10/2020	125752	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - flat file 150mm	31.99
4090.2582-01	19/11/2020	53596	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF - Supply of 15l water x 3	31.50
4090.2582-01	5/10/2020	53318	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	Supply of 15l water x 3 Bottles	31.50
4085.2311-01	9/11/2020	667054	Red Centre Technology Partners	Library Copy Machine #15094 Oct 20	30.31
4090.4486-01	19/11/2020	2325/01189051	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - Gas bottle exchange	27.90
4090.193-01	19/11/2020	1070221	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Security - IR1 Key	27.50
4090.3083-01	19/10/2020	575045	Our Town & Country Office National	HR - Diaries 2021	27.15
4085.32-01	19/10/2020	68990	Alice Bolt Supplies	Depot - nutsetter	26.23
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	576425	Our Town & Country Office National	Rangers - Diary Order & Stationery	25.70
4090.3083-01	2/10/2020	573147	Our Town & Country Office National	HR - Diaries 2021	25.70
4090.257-01	19/11/2020	2013303530	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limited	Depot - Filters #538294	25.58
4090.4486-01	23/11/2020	2325/00125693	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Surfmist spray can	24.70
4090.4665-01	19/11/2020	128095	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Irrigation supplies	24.70
4090.119-01	14/10/2020	2425065	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Depot - 8ltr Pressure Sprayer	23.28

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4085.4486-01	23/10/2020	2325/00197464	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - dyna bolts	22.42
4090.119-01	10/11/2020	2430990	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF - Gardena Adaptor Twin & Makita Cobalt Drill	22.03
4090.4486-01	13/11/2020	2325/00359728	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - Protector Handyman Face Shield	21.80
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	575123	Our Town & Country Office National	Library - Stationery - Cloth Tape	21.09
4085.4486-01	21/10/2020	2325/00194872	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - glue x 2	19.80
4090.5790-01	20/11/2020	664	Creative Gifts & Awards	Name Badge - Councillor Jamie de Brenni	18.50
4090.5965-01	20/11/2020	OCT2020	M Williss	Pop Up Parks 30/10/20 - Craft Facilitation	17.75
4090.3083-01	15/10/2020	57453	Our Town & Country Office National	Library - Stationery, milk, cleaning, water	17.33
4090.5790-01	18/11/2020	647	Creative Gifts & Awards	Young Territory Author Award Trophy Engraving	16.50
4090.2797-01	8/10/2020	73193	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Relay	16.43
4090.1897-01	20/11/2020	299628	Mad Harry's Pty Ltd	Pop Up Park 30OCT - Halloween Decoration	15.80
4090.3083-01	2/10/2020	573184	Our Town & Country Office National	Finance 2021 Diary Order	14.32
4090.3083-01	3/10/2020	573307	Our Town & Country Office National	2021 Diaries - Executive & Media	13.31
4090.2797-01	15/10/2020	73473	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - dayco fan belt	13.05
4090.4486-01	13/11/2020	2325/00113604	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot/Footpaths - Paint Stirrer	12.33
4085.4486-01	3/11/2020	2325/00834200	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Graffiti - M/Red Touch Up Paint	11.88
4090.3083-01	19/11/2020	575297	Our Town & Country Office National	Library - Stationery - Cloth Tape	9.70
4090.2797-01	19/11/2020	74177	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - tyre repair string 5 pce	9.44
4085.4486-01	15/10/2020	2325/00185924	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - silicone spray	8.98
4090.4486-01	18/11/2020	2325/00125720	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Library - door wedge size 1 x 3	8.03
4090.4665-01	9/10/2020	126014	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - 25mm barss bush	7.28
4090.2797-01	20/11/2020	73570	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - air filter # 52845	6.13
4090.32-01	10/11/2020	INA69224	Alice Bolt Supplies	Flat Washers	5.75
4085.3258-01	3/11/2020	1295859	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot Fri 23/10/2020	5.30

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EFT No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Reference #	Payee	Description	Amount
4090.3083-01	9/10/2020	574005	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre Stationery, Tea, Coffee, Milk	4.73
4085.3063-01	11/11/2020	NOV2020	Mayor D Ryan	Reimbursement - Mayoral Coffee Meeting	4.50
4090.3083-01	15/10/2020	574528	Our Town & Country Office National	Finance - Stationary Blu Tack x 1	3.47
4090.2352-01	19/11/2020	7651/1	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Library - SAT NT News WE 25/10/20	2.70
4090.3083-01	13/10/2020	574351	Our Town & Country Office National	Eraser PVC Free x 4	1.76
				Total Approved EFT Payments	**848,012.12**

Cheque Payment Summary Report for Month Ending November 2020

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Cheque No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Ref #	Payee	Description	Amount
00111339	4/11/2020	2840412	Power & Water Corporation	Various Properties	$105,621.43
00111360	18/11/2020	2845783	Power & Water Corporation	Various Properties	$21,221.65
00111356	18/11/2020	2845779	JACANA	Various Properties	$4,171.80
00111333	4/11/2020	2840408	JACANA	Various Properties	$3,077.32
00111335	4/11/2020	2840410	X Nou	Creative Arts Grant	$2,000.00
00111330	4/11/2020	2840405	Alice Springs Quilting Club	Araluen Access Grant 2020	$680.00
00111340	4/11/2020	2840413	RTM Aboriginal Areas Protection	Authority Certificate Fee - Anzac Hill Flag Pole	$68.00
				Total Approved Cheque Payments	**$136,840.20**

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Attachment 5

Debtors Analysis - as at 30 November 2020

A summary report of the control account balances listing categories of debtors and the age of the debts is required pursuant to Regulation 26 of the Local Government (Accounting) Regulations. Debtors are to be listed in accordance with the age of the debts to which the accounts relate.

Category **Ranger Debtors**	With Fines Recovery (28 days)	Apply for Court Dealing	Payment Arrangement	Courtesy Letter (14 days)	Issued	Total
Parking infringements	35,636	4,017	-	13,980	2,064	55,697
Shopping Trolley infringements	2,038	-	-	-	-	2,038
Animal Control	56,812	10,082	1,520	20,837	3,755	93,006
Litter	10	-	-	-	-	10
Infringements Public Places	113,428	-	448	1,836	-	115,712
Infringements - Regional Waste Management Facility	3,168	-	-	-	-	3,168
Total Ranger Debtors	211,091	14,099	1,968	36,653	5,819	**269,630**
Other Debtors	**120+ days**	**90 days**	**60 days**	**30 days**	**Current**	**Total**
General	20,351	-	21,649	120,741	18,696	181,437
Development Consent Authority	54,522	-	-	-	525	55,047
Regional Waste Management Facility	41,496	287	37,553	210,910	235,098	525,344
Sports Levy	2,760	-	-	-	-	2,760
Alfresco Permits	1,317	-	-	-	-	1,317
Aquatic & Leisure Centre	1,071	-	-	528	12,413	14,012
Total Other Debtors	121,516	287	59,202	332,179	266,733	**779,917**
Total Debtors						**1,049,547**
Less: Doubtful Debts Provision						**(358,801)**
Total Debtors (net)						**$ 690,746**

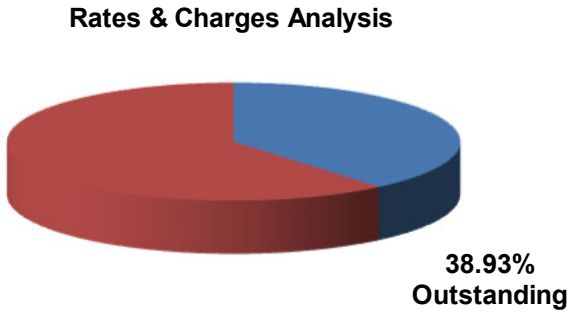
Notes:

Rates & Charges Analysis

At 30 November 2020 the collection of outstanding Council rates & charges was running at 61.07%

Rates & Charges Owed (Previous + Current Levy)	$	28,708,268	100.00%
Rates and Charges Received this year	$	17,532,604	61.07%
Rates & Charges Outstanding as at 30 November 2020	$	11,175,664	38.93%

Note: Previous years' rates outstanding of $1,133,620 is included in the above outstanding balance as at 30 November 2020.



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Investments Report as at 30 November 2020

Term Deposit Details

Date invested	Invested Amount	Time Invested	Invested with	Interest rate	Due date	Credit rating	Expected interest at maturity of term deposit
9/04/2020	$ 5,047,412.16	270	NAB	1.18%	Monday, 4 January 2021	A-1+	$ 44,057.69
4/05/2020	$ 8,859,645.52	270	NAB	1.05%	Friday, 29 January 2021	A-1+	$ 68,813.96
5/05/2020	$ 1,957,253.79	269	NAB	1.05%	Friday, 29 January 2021	A-1+	$ 15,145.93
6/05/2020	$ 3,015,780.83	268	NAB	1.05%	Friday, 29 January 2021	A-1+	$ 23,250.43
5/06/2020	$ 1,534,419.81	270	Bank of QLD	1.10%	Tuesday, 2 March 2021	A-2	$ 12,485.55
9/06/2020	$ 1,114,027.17	272	NAB	0.92%	Monday, 8 March 2021	A-1+	$ 7,637.65
8/08/2020	$ 4,047,804.54	270	Westpac	0.85%	Wednesday, 5 May 2021	A-1+	$ 25,451.26
11/08/2020	$ 1,521,787.43	269	Bendigo	0.85%	Friday, 7 May 2021	A-2	$ 9,533.06
13/08/2020	$ 1,007,479.45	273	Bendigo	0.80%	Thursday, 13 May 2021	A-2	$ 6,028.32
12/06/2020	$ 3,081,717.44	334	Westpac	1.00%	Wednesday, 12 May 2021	A-1+	$ 28,199.83
18/08/2020	$ 1,007,445.26	273	Bendigo	0.75%	Tuesday, 18 May 2021	A-2	$ 5,651.35
15/09/2020	$ 2,517,578.37	273	NAB	0.70%	Tuesday, 15 June 2021	A-1+	$ 13,181.07
13/08/2020	$ 1,439,255.26	365	Bank of QLD	0.80%	Friday, 13 August 2021	A-2	$ 11,514.04
Total term deposits	**$ 36,151,607.03**						

S & P Short Term Rating	Policy Max.	Actual $ Portfolio
A-1+	100%	82%
A-1	45%	0%
A-2	25%	18%
<A-2	10%	0%

Interest Summary:

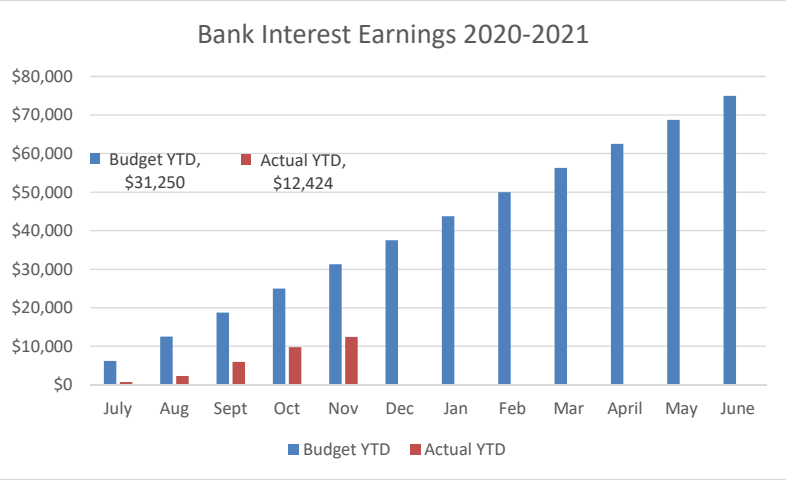
Interest earnings as at month end were as follows:

	Actual YTD	Budget YTD
Interest Bank (excluding compounded interest):	$ 12,424	$ 31,250
Interest on Rates:	$ 48,925	$ 52,083
Totals	**$ 61,349**	**$ 83,333**

Cash & Investment Summary:

Cash Holdings as at month end were as follows:

Cash at Bank :	$ 13,947,705
Short Term Investments :	$ 36,151,607
Totals	**$ 50,099,312**





UNEXPENDED GRANTS 2020 - 2021

(Not inclusive of Council contributions)

Attachment 7

NT OPERATING GRANTS & OTHERS

SPECIFIC PURPOSE (TIED)

	BALANCE 01/07/2020	2020 - 2021 INCOME	2020 -2021 EXPENDITURE	BALANCE
SENIORS GRANT		2,000	2,000	-
ROAD SAFETY COMMUNITY PROGRAMME		5,000		5,000
YOUTH VIBE HOLIDAY	1,156			1,156
NATIONAL RECONCILIATION WEEK	3,065			3,065
AUSTRALIA DAY		21,000	6,756	14,244
HARMONY - DRUMMING WORKSHOP	750			750
LIBRARY - CELEBRATING SENIORS		2,000	1,379	621
LIBRARY - YOUTH PROGRAM	20,528		5,380	15,148
RECYCLED ART PRIZE	2,000		1,827	173
STAND UP!	3,509			3,509
LIBRARY & BINDI ARTISTS MURAL PROJECT	6,250			6,250
ASALC PWD & CALD SWIMMING CLASSES	9,628			9,628
YOUTH ACTIVITIES ASALC SPLASH PARTIES	34,550		10,128	24,422
YOUTH ACTIVITIES ASALC SPLASH PARTIES		28,860		28,860
YOUTH SKATE PARK FESTIVAL	6,000		3,188	2,812
SCHOOL HOLIDAY SKATE PROGRAM		8,200		8,200
SPECIAL COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE AND LOCAL EMPLOYMENT (SCALE)	673,215		526,904	146,312
TOTAL SPECIFIC PURPOSE (TIED)	**760,651**	**67,060**	**557,562**	**270,150**

COMMONWEALTH OPERATING

GENERAL PURPOSE (UNTIED) Administered by NT Grants Commission

	BALANCE 01/07/2020	2020 - 2021 INCOME	2020 -2021 EXPENDITURE	BALANCE
FAG - GENERAL PURPOSE UNTIED		143,018	59,591	83,427
FAG - ROAD COMPONENT		235,238	98,016	137,222
NAIDOC FILM SCREENING 2020		1,200	1,200	-
TOTAL COMMONWEALTH OPERATING	**-**	**379,456**	**158,807**	**220,649**

NT CAPITAL GRANTS

	BALANCE 01/07/2020	2020 - 2021 INCOME	2020 -2021 EXPENDITURE	BALANCE
ALBRECHT OVAL LIGHTING	367,659		3,654	364,005
ENERGY EFFICIENCY & SUSTAINABILITY	103,910		103,910	0
NT SPORTS INFRASTRUCTURE (includes compounded interest)	573,906		266,981	306,925
TOTAL NT CAPITAL GRANTS	**1,045,475**	**-**	**374,545**	**670,930**

COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL GRANTS

	BALANCE 01/07/2020	2020 - 2021 INCOME	2020 -2021 EXPENDITURE	BALANCE
SMART SOLAR TREES	168,515			168,515
R2R 2019-2024		386,871	11,979	374,892
LOVEGROVE DRIVE WORKS		26,565		26,565
NORRIS BELL AVENUE WORKS		190,000		190,000
TOTAL COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL GRANTS	**168,515**	**603,436**	**11,979**	**759,972**

TOTAL GRANTS	**1,974,642**	**1,049,952**	**1,102,893**	**1,921,701**

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Strategic Objective 1 - Dynamic Community

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
10	DCA Inspections	(33,000.00)	(12,544.11)	9.60	(12,534.51)	(20,465.49)
17	Hartley Street Carpark & Public Toilets - Exeloo	14,660.00	7,116.64	0.00	7,116.64	7,543.36
25	General Permit Fees	(14,000.00)	(9,857.52)	0.00	(9,857.52)	(4,142.48)
26	Rangers - Operational	1,201,930.00	443,624.53	3,353.61	446,978.14	754,951.86
28	Animal Control & Management	102,400.00	(13,332.88)	45,781.55	32,448.67	69,951.33
29	Doggy Doo Dispensers	4,000.00	880.69	0.00	880.69	3,119.31
32	Parking	(89,900.00)	(24,706.39)	0.00	(24,706.39)	(65,193.61)
42	Cemeteries & Funerals	388,253.00	84,852.11	28,335.63	113,187.74	275,065.26
66	Technical Service Contingency	60,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	60,000.00
87	Plastic Bollards - Parks & Gardens	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00
100	Storm Drain - Replace Grates	30,000.00	9,790.48	35,275.00	45,065.48	(15,065.48)
132	Public Toilets	186,149.00	78,020.30	850.01	78,870.31	107,278.69
150	Masters Games	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00
154	Road Maintenance	599,452.00	207,554.57	2,638.55	210,193.12	389,258.88
155	Road Maintenance - Directional Signage	214,580.00	87,021.76	1,071.82	88,093.58	126,486.42
157	Laneway Closures	11,000.00	(5,882.02)	0.00	(5,882.02)	16,882.02
158	Street Furniture & Accessories	46,715.00	20,077.81	17,322.62	37,400.43	9,314.57
160	Footpaths / Cycle Tracks - Maintenance	810,000.00	187,055.15	8,334.19	195,389.34	614,610.66
164	Road Reserve - Maintenance	236,295.00	42,812.92	0.00	42,812.92	193,482.08
184	Road Reseal Program	0.00	(298,834.80)	62,769.01	(236,065.79)	236,065.79
188	Grant - R2R 2019-2024	0.00	7,734.42	0.00	7,734.42	(7,734.42)
224	Footpath Program	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
226	Road Reserve Development	92,000.00	11,134.88	15,509.72	26,644.60	65,355.40
252	Street Lighting	430,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	430,000.00
253	Todd Mall Enhancements & Future Developments	20,000.00	14,381.82	23,688.83	38,070.65	(18,070.65)

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Strategic Objective 1 - Dynamic Community

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
255	Night Markets	39,500.00	21,575.18	4,679.10	26,254.28	13,245.72
256	Todd Mall - Maintenance	124,830.00	43,600.90	0.00	43,600.90	81,229.10
285	Traffic Lights	5,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,500.00
290	Outback Way Support	29,000.00	25,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	4,000.00
316	Waste Management Facility By Laws 2013	(2,500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(2,500.00)
320	Pets on Parade	0.00	(7,693.00)	0.00	(7,693.00)	7,693.00
366	Grant - Road Safety Community Program	0.00	(5,000.00)	5,000.00	0.00	0.00
410	Town Crier	8,000.00	2,400.00	0.00	2,400.00	5,600.00
422	Arunta	3,700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,700.00
564	Displays	4,000.00	412.18	83.13	495.31	3,504.69
567	Civic Centre - Public Toilets	103,290.00	48,297.83	1,124.10	49,421.93	53,868.07
570	Todd Mall - Promotions	30,000.00	(2,204.73)	1,470.00	(734.73)	30,734.73
581	Woods Tce Speed Humps	0.00	150.00	0.00	150.00	(150.00)
589	Grant - Black Spot Hartley St Pedestrian Refuge	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
592	R2R 2019-2024 Cromwell Drive Rehabilitation	0.00	(382,626.64)	393.63	(382,233.01)	382,233.01
599	Ilparpa Road Footpath Stage 1	0.00	0.00	25,138.89	25,138.89	(25,138.89)
636	Grant - Lovegrove Drive Works	0.00	(26,565.00)	931.82	(25,633.18)	25,633.18
645	Grant - Norris Bell Avenue Works	0.00	(190,000.00)	41,920.00	(148,080.00)	148,080.00
646	Tertiary Education Bursary	0.00	(10,000.00)	0.00	(10,000.00)	10,000.00
701	Security - Operational	99,000.00	22,169.28	5,964.58	28,133.86	70,866.14
769	Safety and Security Lighting - Maintenance	45,000.00	(2,725.39)	8,601.82	5,876.43	39,123.57
851	Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee	50,000.00	(25,682.21)	15,050.00	(10,632.21)	60,632.21
858	Tourism	40,000.00	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	10,000.00
859	50+ Community Centre Building Improvements	20,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	14,000.00
862	MyAlice	0.00	(246,000.00)	139.31	(245,860.69)	245,860.69
	Objective 1 Total	**4,984,854.00**	**138,008.76**	**355,436.52**	**493,445.28**	**4,491,408.72**

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Strategic Objective 2 - Great Place To Live

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
21	Sports Facility Advisory Committee	0.00	(40,926.60)	125,513.88	84,587.28	(84,587.28)
22	Sport & Recreation - Operational	100,087.00	35,329.83	0.00	35,329.83	64,757.17
31	Graffiti Removal	107,290.00	19,751.94	32.10	19,784.04	87,505.96
38	Aquatic + Leisure Centre Management	0.00	81.25	0.00	81.25	(81.25)
40	Tennis House	2,180.00	(2,284.05)	525.50	(1,758.55)	3,938.55
45	Minor Community Event Support	159,576.00	43,651.32	2,436.75	46,088.07	113,487.93
46	Flood Management - Open Drains	39,973.00	7,500.76	0.00	7,500.76	32,472.24
48	Flood Management - Stormwater Network	133,431.00	(63,339.67)	34,305.97	(29,033.70)	162,464.70
56	General Litter Control	1,319,954.00	463,344.63	0.00	463,344.63	856,609.37
62	General Sweeping	254,044.00	102,459.52	56.00	102,515.52	151,528.48
68	ANZAC Oval	220,415.00	60,116.49	17,723.13	77,839.62	142,575.38
70	Albrecht Oval	219,838.00	89,809.92	12,901.56	102,711.48	117,126.52
72	Ronda Diano Park	120,529.00	30,160.41	0.00	30,160.41	90,368.59
74	Flynn Park	128,815.00	28,082.15	0.00	28,082.15	100,732.85
76	Jim McConville Park	181,558.00	(49,228.16)	119,300.81	70,072.65	111,485.35
78	Traeger Park Complex	592,580.00	198,477.77	8,632.75	207,110.52	385,469.48
80	Ross Park	167,286.00	14,217.71	36,917.27	51,134.98	116,151.02
82	Sadadeen Park	20,643.00	4,997.74	0.00	4,997.74	15,645.26
84	Parks & Reserves	1,390,324.00	513,763.81	38,501.16	552,264.97	838,059.03
121	Traeger Park Grandstand	0.00	2,853.14	0.00	2,853.14	(2,853.14)
145	Ross Park - Lights & Clubrooms	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
171	Trees for National Tree Day	6,069.00	1,809.10	0.00	1,809.10	4,259.90
209	ANZAC Hill Beautification	19,672.00	5,086.76	0.00	5,086.76	14,585.24
217	Gap Youth Centre Maintenance	13,434.00	11,140.90	727.28	11,868.18	1,565.82
227	Park Redevelopment (PAC)	0.00	107,977.09	112,915.01	220,892.10	(220,892.10)
232	Childcare Centres Maintenance	74,686.00	23,871.93	2,100.02	25,971.95	48,714.05

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Strategic Objective 2 - Great Place To Live

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
246	50 Plus Community Centre Building Maintenance	13,757.00	14,478.11	363.64	14,841.75	(1,084.75)
247	Hartley Street School	2,766.00	203.27	4,546.87	4,750.14	(1,984.14)
321	National Trust NT McDougall Stuart (Hartley St)	0.00	(42,129.95)	13,029.23	(29,100.72)	29,100.72
334	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Jim McConville	0.00	0.00	36,056.79	36,056.79	(36,056.79)
335	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Ross Park	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
336	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Rhonda Diano	0.00	(9,212.26)	39,020.46	29,808.20	(29,808.20)
337	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Flynn Drive	0.00	0.00	12,899.20	12,899.20	(12,899.20)
338	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Albrecht Oval	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
393	Grant - YVH - Phoney Film Festival	0.00	(1,155.64)	0.00	(1,155.64)	1,155.64
404	Community Assistance & Development Grants	55,000.00	(10,500.00)	0.00	(10,500.00)	65,500.00
407	Seniors Activities & Development	15,000.00	5,170.90	1,731.82	6,902.72	8,097.28
408	Araluen Community Access Grants	13,000.00	(5,035.00)	0.00	(5,035.00)	18,035.00
414	Town Band	4,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00
416	Carols by Candlelight	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00
418	Disability & Mobility Access	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
420	Alice Desert Festival	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00
427	Lhere Artepe Partnership	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
428	Totem Theatre Maintenance	11,760.00	1,589.53	0.00	1,589.53	10,170.47
429	Grant - Senior Month Event	0.00	2,958.32	0.00	2,958.32	(2,958.32)
433	Healthy & Active Community	204,504.00	78,438.16	963.63	79,401.79	125,102.21
439	Youth Projects	203,645.00	24,303.46	3,411.77	27,715.23	175,929.77
445	Alice Prize	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
446	Art Collection	85,000.00	42,500.00	42,500.00	85,000.00	0.00
455	Harmony Day	4,986.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,986.00
463	Public Art	56,000.00	(45,306.09)	56,713.40	11,407.31	44,592.69
468	Mayoral Awards - IDPWD	3,009.00	3,422.35	196.81	3,619.16	(610.16)

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		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
482	Australia Day	18,500.00	(14,243.58)	8,000.00	(6,243.58)	24,743.58
499	Grant - National Youth Week	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
500	Library - Operational	1,388,212.00	(8,794.79)	24,289.89	15,495.10	1,372,716.90
507	Centralian Eisteddfod	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,500.00
513	Local Languages Collection	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
514	Alice Springs Collection	13,000.00	635.08	1,175.77	1,810.85	11,189.15
515	Akaltye Antheme Collection	7,000.00	0.00	103.36	103.36	6,896.64
519	Youth Hub	113,207.00	(115,535.16)	7,410.17	(108,124.99)	221,331.99
534	Special Library Projects	0.00	(770.73)	0.00	(770.73)	770.73
541	Grant - Harmony Drumming Workshop	0.00	(750.00)	0.00	(750.00)	750.00
549	Grant - Celebrating Seniors Month	0.00	(620.64)	150.00	(470.64)	470.64
553	Grant - Youth Activities Library Youth Program	0.00	(15,148.42)	1,496.36	(13,652.06)	13,652.06
565	Mental Health Week	5,000.00	528.45	0.00	528.45	4,471.55
569	Public Art Maintenance	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
571	Supreme Court Laneway	0.00	2,734.80	0.00	2,734.80	(2,734.80)
572	Christmas Carnival	55,240.00	3,923.18	27,852.39	31,775.57	23,464.43
573	Christmas Tree	18,004.00	71.81	7,824.64	7,896.45	10,107.55
586	Grant - Albrecht Oval Lighting	0.00	(1,710,956.04)	1,532,923.20	(178,032.84)	178,032.84
591	Grant - Stand Up!	0.00	(3,509.09)	0.00	(3,509.09)	3,509.09
595	Grant - Library & Bindi Artists Mural Project	0.00	(6,250.00)	6,250.00	0.00	0.00
596	Grant - First World War Memorial - Anzac Hill	0.00	4,063.63	0.00	4,063.63	(4,063.63)
600	Aquatic & Leisure Centre - Operational	2,326,237.00	572,459.45	68,872.39	641,331.84	1,684,905.16
612	ASALC Pool Remediation Works	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
613	Grant - Recycled Art Prize	0.00	(173.18)	700.00	526.82	(526.82)
618	Grant - ASALC PWD & CALD Swimming Classes	0.00	(9,628.09)	0.00	(9,628.09)	9,628.09
619	ASALC Changeroom/Kiosk Upgrade	0.00	(482,496.08)	281,841.88	(200,654.20)	200,654.20

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Strategic Objective 2 - Great Place To Live

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
622	Grant- Youth Activities ASALC Splash Parties	0.00	(24,422.11)	254.55	(24,167.56)	24,167.56
629	Grant - ASALC Splash Parties 20/21	0.00	(28,860.00)	0.00	(28,860.00)	28,860.00
635	Grant - Youth Skate Park Festival 2020	0.00	(2,811.82)	1,340.00	(1,471.82)	1,471.82
637	Shade Structures - Fitness Stations	0.00	11,079.50	0.00	11,079.50	(11,079.50)
639	Youth - After hours basketball program	30,000.00	(19,454.55)	263.64	(19,190.91)	49,190.91
641	NAIDOC Week	5,000.00	2,227.69	590.91	2,818.60	2,181.40
642	Todd Mall Entrance Project	0.00	(42,659.70)	42,659.70	0.00	0.00
644	Creative Arts Recovery Package	0.00	(86,683.69)	6,111.39	(80,572.30)	80,572.30
652	Grant - Green Book Project	0.00	(8,429.00)	0.00	(8,429.00)	8,429.00
654	Grant - School Holiday Skate Program	0.00	(8,200.00)	0.00	(8,200.00)	8,200.00
727	Basketball Stadium Maintenance	22,172.00	6,895.12	0.00	6,895.12	15,276.88
764	Todd Mall TV	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
838	Citizenship	7,050.00	1,674.84	0.00	1,674.84	5,375.16
861	Reconciliation Action Plan	1,500.00	242.31	0.00	242.31	1,257.69
	Objective 2 Total	**10,003,933.00**	**(315,429.96)**	**2,744,133.05**	**2,428,703.09**	**7,575,229.91**

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Strategic Objective 3 - Leader In Sustainability

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
50	Correctional Services	30,600.00	6,078.96	4,591.06	10,670.02	19,929.98
91	Cash for Containers	46,523.00	16,238.80	0.00	16,238.80	30,284.20
95	Tree and Turf Farm (Albrecht)	13,586.00	796.68	0.00	796.68	12,789.32
170	Trees - Maintenance	695,884.00	270,104.16	8,857.05	278,961.21	416,922.79
174	RWMF - Environmental Monitoring	100,000.00	31,355.00	48,483.19	79,838.19	20,161.81
175	RWMF - Hazardous Waste Facility	138,761.00	20,862.05	1,337.73	22,199.78	116,561.22
176	RWMF - Operational	2,443,861.00	643,237.50	335,324.65	978,562.15	1,465,298.85
178	RWMF - Weighbridge & Waste Disposal	(2,998,644.00)	(1,878,090.69)	0.00	(1,878,090.69)	(1,120,553.31)
179	RWMF - Rediscovery Centre	(247,500.00)	(162,796.18)	5,362.00	(157,434.18)	(90,065.82)
180	Waste Collection	650,000.00	146,446.30	42,205.69	188,651.99	461,348.01
181	RWMF - Bulk Recycling	136,500.00	36,997.03	117,780.01	154,777.04	(18,277.04)
183	Environment Operational	130,486.00	43,408.17	332.27	43,740.44	86,745.56
191	Land For Wildlife	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
313	Correctional Services Contract Labour	80,000.00	21,672.73	0.00	21,672.73	58,327.27
322	Solar - ASALC Ground Mounted	5,000.00	4,111.62	0.00	4,111.62	888.38
324	Solar - Civic Centre 75kw	3,500.00	15.29	1,757.09	1,772.38	1,727.62
325	Solar - Carport Panels for Library	3,500.00	0.00	1,836.18	1,836.18	1,663.82
326	Carpark Structure for Panels	3,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00
476	Clean up Australia (Garage Sale Trail)	3,826.00	270.00	0.00	270.00	3,556.00
584	Cardboard Processing Facility Maintenance	35,000.00	(8,790.88)	0.00	(8,790.88)	43,790.88
594	Grant - Energy Efficiency & Sustainability	0.00	(6,711.00)	(609.91)	(7,320.91)	7,320.91
603	RWMF - Solar Maintenance	2,500.00	0.00	495.00	495.00	2,005.00
607	RWMF - Landfill Rehabilitation	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00
630	Grant - Smart Solar Trees	0.00	(168,515.00)	165,000.01	(3,514.99)	3,514.99
640	Sustainability Initiatives Grant	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00
763	Climate Action Plan	205,000.00	(129,293.56)	132,959.23	3,665.67	201,334.33

Objective 3 Total	**1,543,883.00**	**(1,112,603.02)**	**865,711.25**	**(246,891.77)**	**1,790,774.77**

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Strategic Objective 4 -Dynamic Council

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
2	Training	204,600.00	(26,258.50)	19,999.65	(6,258.85)	210,858.85
14	Technical Services - Operational (Civic Centre)	1,076,467.00	396,442.94	6,133.18	402,576.12	673,890.88
18	Civic Centre - Maintenance	190,717.00	76,718.61	18,263.45	94,982.06	95,734.94
34	Depot - Operational	704,136.00	266,413.68	9,385.56	275,799.24	428,336.76
35	Buildings Maintenance Program	235,000.00	22,392.96	5,863.69	28,256.65	206,743.35
94	Operational Plant & Vehicles	813,191.00	89,476.58	171,807.19	261,283.77	551,907.23
96	Minor Tools & Equipment	106,166.00	34,366.14	13,731.19	48,097.33	58,068.67
98	Store / Protective Clothing	45,000.00	8,577.17	1,745.65	10,322.82	34,677.18
240	Civic Centre - Operational	342,667.00	119,057.37	0.00	119,057.37	223,609.63
412	Community Development - Operational	424,245.00	179,935.62	0.00	179,935.62	244,309.38
451	Community Consultation & Partnerships	5,300.00	(1,325.28)	1,363.64	38.36	5,261.64
548	Media Relations - Operational	306,913.00	95,576.83	33,270.91	128,847.74	178,065.26
577	Insurance - Income & Expenditure	0.00	(31,500.94)	30,246.26	(1,254.68)	1,254.68
601	Risk Management - Operational	305,744.00	84,914.90	528.55	85,443.45	220,300.55
605	GPS Vehicle Tracking System	18,000.00	6,972.75	0.00	6,972.75	11,027.25
706	Human Resources - Operational	428,654.00	156,870.09	0.00	156,870.09	271,783.91
707	Workplace Relations/Safety	57,000.00	13,574.46	12,638.78	26,213.24	30,786.76
708	Recruitment	78,000.00	12,074.47	2,175.45	14,249.92	63,750.08
712	Organisational - Operational	(768,848.00)	(536,545.88)	123,584.81	(412,961.07)	(355,886.93)
714	Finance - Operational	830,181.00	270,165.59	0.00	270,165.59	560,015.41
716	Rates & Charges	(26,466,860.00)	(26,660,482.66)	7,240.18	(26,653,242.48)	186,382.48
717	Corporate Services - Operational	189,861.00	37,088.78	0.00	37,088.78	152,772.22
746	Information Technology - Operational	2,211,777.00	232,798.12	269,278.97	502,077.09	1,709,699.91
750	Registry - Operational	181,898.00	60,483.09	0.00	60,483.09	121,414.91
804	Elected Members	307,460.00	95,653.08	200.00	95,853.08	211,606.92
805	35 Wilkinson Street	8,000.00	(37,628.96)	38,595.91	966.95	7,033.05

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Strategic Objective 4 -Dynamic Council

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
806	Elected Member Training - SPG	0.00	285.75	0.00	285.75	(285.75)
807	LGANT	58,000.00	54,591.25	0.00	54,591.25	3,408.75
808	Leadership & Management - CEO	71,500.00	28,690.62	9,834.40	38,525.02	32,974.98
812	CEO Office - Operational	335,008.00	151,332.07	2,272.73	153,604.80	181,403.20
818	Management - Operational	988,598.00	357,899.28	907.00	358,806.28	629,791.72
840	Meeting Support & Circulation	6,500.00	6,180.66	563.18	6,743.84	(243.84)
842	Mayor's Office	132,455.00	47,158.53	450.88	47,609.41	84,845.59
846	Civic Activities	39,000.00	6,341.75	962.10	7,303.85	31,696.15
860	COVID-19 - 2020	0.00	(146,311.59)	23,263.24	(123,048.35)	123,048.35
941	Recoverable Workers Compensation	0.00	2,257.46	0.00	2,257.46	(2,257.46)
955	Uniform Subsidy	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
	Objective 4 Total	**(16,532,670.00)**	**(24,525,763.21)**	**804,306.55**	**(23,721,456.66)**	**7,188,786.66**
	Report Total	**0.00**	**(25,815,787.43)**	**4,769,587.37**	**(21,046,200.06)**	**21,046,200.06**

Attachment 9

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

Regional Waste Management Facility Financial Performance
For the period ended 30 November 2020

	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	Actual % of Annual Budget	Expected % of Annual Budget
Revenue				
Sales - Rediscovery Centre	164,339	260,000	63.21%	41.67%
User Charges & Fees - Weighbridge	1,878,091	2,998,644	62.63%	41.67%
User Fees broken down as follows;				
- Residential	*70,536*			
- Commercial	*1,807,555*			
Bulk Recycling	-	50,000	0.00%	41.67%
Town Camp funding	118,707	215,830	55.00%	41.67%
Cardboard processing facility	12,911	10,000	129.11%	41.67%
Proceeds from sale of vehicles	-	22,500		
Transfer from reserves	323,625	317,500		
Total Revenue	**2,497,673**	**3,874,474**	**64.46%**	
Expenditure				
Employee Costs	750,727	1,969,475	38.12%	41.67%
Materials & Contracts	211,484	688,500	30.72%	41.67%
Water Consumption	4,124	20,000	20.62%	41.67%
Advertising	-	11,000	0.00%	41.67%
Advertising - *covered by transfer from reserves funding*	5,850	-		
Courier & Freight	4,000	31,000	12.90%	41.67%
Vehicle Registration	-	10,000	0.00%	41.67%
Vehicle Repairs	48,341	95,000	50.88%	41.67%
Fuel & Oils	37,628	125,000	30.10%	41.67%
Electricity	4,172	16,500	25.29%	41.67%
Capital expenditure	47,187	440,000	10.72%	41.67%
Cardboard Facility	120	25,000	0.48%	41.67%
Signage	6,755	10,000	67.55%	41.67%
Tools & Equipment	10,096	20,000	50.48%	41.67%
Vandalism	-	5,000	0.00%	41.67%
Town Camp	16,655	120,000	13.88%	41.67%
Insurance	78,560	75,000	104.75%	100.00%
Total Expenditure	**1,225,700**	**3,661,475**	**33.48%**	
Net Operating Position	**1,271,973**	**212,999**		

NOTE:
Above operating position is <u>exclusive</u> of
- Depreciation
- Committed expenditure of $550,988
- Due to reporting restrictions, accrued costs have not been incorporated into this report
  (impacts some expense line items like utilities and other contracted costs)

Income notes
- NTG Town Camp - 55% of funding has been released to date, remaining 45% due for release Dec 2020

Expenditure notes
Overspent based on expected budget
- Insurance: actual costs higher than anticipated budget costs largely attributable to revaluation 1 July 2019
- Vehicle repairs: higher costs than budgeted at this point in the year. Loader and Compactor repairs
- Signage: higher costs mainly in relation to complying with licensee requirements
- Tools & equipment: purchases to assist in fixing RWMF's own machines

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

Aquatic and Leisure Centre Financial Performance
For the period ended 30 November 2020

	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	Actual % of Annual Budget	Expected % of Annual Budget
Operating Activities				
Revenue from Operating Activities				
Kiosk Income	36,036	100,000	36.04%	40.00%
Merchandise Sales	17,947	55,000	32.63%	40.00%
Pool Activities	291,493	635,000	45.90%	40.00%
Other Operating Revenues - *Includes reimbursements, insurance claims, Vacation Care, Rental Income, Function Income, Business Income*	614	10,000	6.14%	40.00%
Total Operating Revenue	**346,089**	**800,000**	**43.26%**	
Expenses from Operating Activities				
Employee Costs	567,092	1,790,636	31.67%	40.00%
Materials & Contracts	111,347	368,500	30.22%	40.00%
Electricity	101,918	255,000	39.97%	40.00%
Trisley's Hydraulic Services - servicing costs	996	150,000	0.66%	40.00%
Trisley's Hydraulic Services - servicing costs covered by transfer from reserve funds	4,923	-		
Gas	-	130,000	0.00%	40.00%
Kiosk Expenditure	19,282	85,000	22.69%	40.00%
Other Operating Expenses - *Includes postage, telephone etc.*	4,510	19,600	23.01%	40.00%
Water Consumption & Sewerage Charges	43,731	81,000	53.99%	40.00%
Insurance	67,762	65,000	104.25%	100.00%
Merchandise Expenditure	4,532	40,000	11.33%	40.00%
Cleaning Consumables	14,313	38,000	37.66%	40.00%
Advertising	1,583	30,000	5.28%	40.00%
Advertising - covered by transfers from reserve funds	8,665	-		
Consulting Fees	-	15,000	0.00%	40.00%
Courier & Freight	294	12,000	2.45%	40.00%
Vehicle Expenses	-	1,500	0.00%	40.00%
Total Operating Expenditure	**950,949**	**3,081,236**	**30.86%**	
Add: Capital Activities				
Capital	20,022	45,000	44.49%	40.00%
Capital - covered by transfers from reserve funds	128,444	-		
Capital Position	**148,466**	**45,000**	**44.49%**	
Add: Transfers from Reserves				
ASALC - Operational	180,867	-		
Total Transfer from Reserves	**180,867**	**0**		
Total Net Operating Position	**(572,459)**	**(2,326,236)**		

Notes

- Due to reporting restrictions, accrued costs have not been incorporated into this report
  (impacts some expense line items like utilities)
- Gas: the supplier has overlooked the September quarter billing - Origin have followed up with their billing department and will expect an invoice shortly

Materials & Contracts includes costs;

- Various Facility Maintenance as and when required
- Pool chemical purchases

Operating Expenses

- Insurance is paid in full at the beginning of the year

In Kind Support

- Please see the attached table for current year in-kind support

Above operating position is exclusive of

- Committed expenditure of $68,872

Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre
In-Kind Support - as provided by ASALC Manager
2020-2021

Event	Date	Support Given	Value
School Holiday prizes	Sept 20	5 x child passes	$20.50
School Holiday prizes	Sept 20	5 x adult passes	$33.25
Animal Shelter Christmas raffle	Nov 20	4 x family passes	$69.40
		Total	**$123.15**

Note
- In Kind Support cannot be included in actual figures on Budgeted Statement of Financial Performance. This is included as information for Council.

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

Alice Springs Public Library Financial Performance
For the period ended 30 November 2020

	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	Actual % of Annual Budget	Expected % of Annual Budget
Operating Activities				
Revenue from Operating Activities				
User fees and charges - *includes internet & photocopying income*	11,376	24,000	47.40%	41.67%
Public Library funding	626,916	630,708	99.40%	100.00%
Total Operating Revenue	**638,292**	**654,708**	**97.49%**	
Expenses from Operating Activities				
Employee costs	591,198	1,470,870	40.19%	41.67%
Consulting fees	-	100,000	0.00%	41.67%
Contract material and labour	7,108	80,000	8.88%	41.67%
Materials for collection and lending	14,322	62,000	23.10%	41.67%
Electricity	5,715	20,000	28.58%	41.67%
Children & youth events	3,104	20,000	15.52%	41.67%
General events	172	15,000	1.15%	41.67%
Other materials - *includes stationery, printing & memberships*	3,837	18,000	21.31%	41.67%
Printing - covered by transfers from reserves funds	8,580			
Other operating expenses - *includes professional development, courier & freight, postage etc*	5,917	12,050	49.11%	41.67%
Office and other equipment	345	12,000	2.88%	41.67%
Vandalism	2,226	10,000	22.26%	41.67%
Food and catering	665	10,000	6.65%	41.67%
Advertising	811	4,000	20.28%	41.67%
Total Operating Expenditure	**644,002**	**1,833,920**	**35.12%**	
Add: Capital Activities				
Capital	-	230,000	0.00%	41.67%
Capital - covered by transfer to reserves funds	21,697			
Capital Position	**21,697**	**230,000**	**0.00%**	
Add: Transfers from Reserves				
Operational	35,567			
Total Transfer from Reserves	**35,567**	**0**		
Total Net Operating Position	**8,160**	**(1,409,212)**		

Notes
Above net operating position excludes any grant income/expenses
Above operating position is exclusive of
- Committed expenditure of $25,569
- NTG funding slightly lower than budgeted - variance $3,792

Expense notes
Other operating expenses - higher than expected budget due to provision of executive training for staff (100% of professional development budget expended)

Agenda Item 14.1.1

REPORT

Report No. 273 /20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT **CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS REPORT**

AUTHOR: **ROBERT JENNINGS – CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

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1. CEO UPDATE

Community Engagement Framework

A significant report forms part of this month's Council meeting in the form of an exploration of an appropriate community engagement framework. The intent of the report is to commence the process of exploring improved methods of community engagement that have been successfully trialled over the last decade across Australia. Successful examples can be found as close as Palmerston as well as Darwin's use of the process. A number of workshops with Elected Members and then community members are proposed.

Meetings Attended

The following meetings were attended by the CEO as well as other officers (not an exclusive list):

- David Malone (Master Builders NT) meeting with Mayor on 23 November 2020 to discuss their plans to support the Territory economy
- Charles Darwin University meeting with Mayor on 25 November 2020 to consult on the future plans for the University
- Stephen Yarwood, Urban Planner on 25 November 2020 regarding futurist urban opportunities for Council
- NT Council for Social Services Sarah Holder and Jesuit Social Service John Adams with Director Kim Sutton regarding collaboration opportunities on 27 November 2020
- Leadership event with Ingkerreke Commercial Apprentice Development Program Participants and Elected Members on 27 November 2020
- Brent Warren (Executive Director Southern Regions) meeting on 30 November 2020 – the first of a series of regular catch-up meetings
- NT Planning Commission meeting on 1 December 2020

2. MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS

Current community messaging being actively promoted by Council's Media and Communications Office through a number of methods including social media, liaising with local media, collateral and other promotional opportunities.

November 2020 – December 2020:

- Community consultations - Smart Trees
- Community consultations - Jim McConville lights
- Community consultations – Library community survey

- myAlice
- Anzac acquisition – community update video
- Youth initiatives
- Mayoral Awards – promotion of winners
- Christmas
    - Carnival
    - CBD traders windows competition
    - Turn on the lights colouring competition
    - Lights trail map
- CARGO
- Council e-news
- COVID – Contract trace now mandatory

3. COUNCILLOR REPORTS – DECEMBER 2020

Comprehensive Councillor reports for the months of December 2020 and January 2021 will be included in the January 2021 CEO Report.

4. HUMAN RESOURCES

This report provides an update of current Human Resources projects and activities.

TRAINING ACTIVITIES AS OF 30 November 2020

General training
Eagle Training has recommenced training in Alice Springs with a Fly-In-Fly-Out trainer in the short term.

CADS has approval to deliver Construction Induction (White Card) training from the beginning of 2021.

Individual training

- Authentic Leadership training (Managers training, still postponed due to travel restriction affecting facilitator)
- Security Essentials and Architecting on AWS
- Finance Skills – Manage Budgets
- LGANT Waste Symposium
- Emergency Warden Training
- Chief Warden Training
- First Aid courses
- Library Acquisitions
- Management Mastery Course
- CPR Refresher course
- Youth Mental Health First Aid refresher
- Managing Aggressive Behaviour

Courses of study including

- ENG368 – Steel and Concrete Structures
- Certificate III in Business Administration (Traineeship)

- Certificate III in Library and Information Services (Traineeship)
- Certificate IV in Government Investigations
- Diploma of Local Government (Rates)
- Diploma of Project Management
- Diploma Business Administration & Project Management
- Graduate Certificate of Business Administration
- Certificate IV Waste Management

WORK HEALTH & SAFETY

Reported Incidents for November 2020

In November 2020 there were 16 reported incidents (November 2019 – 19 Incidents). There were no new Workers' Compensation claims in October 2020.

Incidents involving:	Staff	Contractor	Volunteer	Member of Public	Vehicle / Equipment	TOTAL
ASALC	0	0	0	7	0	7
Civic Centre	1	0	0	1	1	3
Depot	3	0	0	0	0	3
Library	0	0	0	1	0	1
Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0
RWMF	1	0	0	0	1	2
	5	0	0	9	2	16

HR Officer liaised with all stakeholders in an ongoing Workers Compensation claims.

EMPLOYEE POLICIES

Review of Recruitment Policy, Casual Employment

FORMS AND TEMPLATES

None

OTHER

Recruitment: 1 November 2020 to 30 November 2020				
External Permanent Appointments:				
Name	**Position**	**Work Unit / Directorate**	**Commenced**	
Karen Sanders	Customer Service	CD - Finance	30/11/2020	
Samantha Golan	Aquatic Programs Coordinator	CD - ASALC	16/11/2020	
Terry Gillett	RWMF Operator	CD - RWMF	16/11/2020	
Internal Permanent Appointments:				
Name	**Position**	**Work Unit / Directorate**	**Commenced**	
Dunja Ganama	Finance Officer	CD - Finance	30/11/2020	
Deborah Chapa	Finance Officer Assets	CD - Finance	16/11/2020	
Dennis Parun	Team Member Playgrounds & Reactive Team	TS - Parks & Gardens	05/11/2020	
External Appointment:				
End-term Contract/s:				
Name	**Position**	**Work Unit / Directorate**	**Commenced**	
Michael Hayward	Library Officer	CD - Library	16/11/2020	
Andrew Bird	Lifeguard Coordinator	CD - ASALC	12/11/2020	

Terminations:				
Name	**Position**	**Work Unit / Directorate**	**Commenced**	**Finished**
Steven Davies	Welder	TS - Municipal Services	24/01/2019	27/11/2020
Naomi Briggs	Lifeguard Coordinator	CD - ASALC	10/02/2017	24/11/2020
Matilda Kniese	Junior Library Assistant	CD - Library	18/11/2019	18/11/2020
Wyatt Gaza	Junior Library Assistant	CD - Library	18/11/2019	18/11/2020
Trevor Schmalkuche	Senior TM Litter	TS - Litter	01/05/2012	04/11/2020
Jeffery Glendining	Machinery Operator RWMF	TS - RWMF	01/10/2018	03/11/2020
Staff Establishment				

Total number of positions at Council according to Staff Establishment List: 180 permanent full-time, 11 permanent part-time, 20 contract positions (including 1 Town Crier). 59 females, 126 males, 0 non-identified (26 vacancies).
Council's aspirational target figure for indigenous employment is 20%. The current number of indigenous employees stands at 26 which represents 11.48% of the workforce. 20.20% indigenous employment in outdoor workforce, 3.60% in indoor employment. The break up is as follows: Civic Centre: 1 Library: 2 ASALC: 1 Depot: 15 RWMF: 5 Total: 26

IT IS RECOMMENDED that this report be received and noted.



Robert Jennings
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Attachment A: Council resolutions tracking

Month	Agenda Item	Agenda Item Description	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Comments
October	13.2.7	Volunteer Resource Centre (Agenda Item 9.6) Report No. 185/ccs (MCCD) This report investigates Council financing a trial pop-up Volunteer Resource Centre in collaboration with Volunteering SA&NT. Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That Council develop a business case for supporting a long-term sustainable development of Volunteering in Alice Springs.	20641	Kim Sutton	In Progress	Kim Sutton and Jeanette Shephard are working on this at the moment and preparing a paper with location and support ideas.
October	13.3.7	Council's feedback to Draft Terms of Reference comments (Agenda Item 10.1.1)	That the Cemeteries Advisory Committee - Draft Terms of Reference V2 be forwarded to Council in a report consideration and endorsement.	20664	Scott Allen	Ongoing	Terms of Reference presented to EAC, EAC will provide input into the document
October	16.1	Cr Cocking – Bicycle repair stations	Cr Cocking enquired is signage being considered and promotion to the community about these stations. The Director Technical Services Scott Allen took the item on notice.		Takudzwa Charlie	Ongoing	Signage has been ordered
January	16.3	Councillor Banks - Support for the Red Tails/Pink Tails Right Tracks program Moved - Councillor Banks Seconded - Councillor Price	That Council supports working with the Red Tails/Pink Tails Right Tracks program in developing an MOU that delivers short-term needs and sets a long-term strategy that is presented to Council for consideration.	20787	Scott Allen	In Progress	Director Scott Allen is feedback on the MOU from RT/PT
February	14.4.4	14.4.4ASALC Kiosk and Change room Refurbishment Report No. 27/20 cncl Moved – Councillor Paterson Seconded – Councillor Auricht	Council approve the Technical Service Department go to Tender for the upgrade of the ASALC change rooms, entry and offices of the main entry building.	20830	Scott Allen	In Progress	Construction completion date - mid November 2020, Kiosk completed, inside changerooms - 90% completed, outside changerooms - 85% completed

April	13.2.3	13.2.3Library Strategic Review (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 70/20cd (MLS) Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor Satour	A.The Library Strategic Review Report and Library Strategic Plan 2020-2024 be received and noted. B.As a part of Council Master Plan deliverables, the development of a design brief for a new or significantly upgraded Public Library facility be considered for prioritisation in the FY2020/21 Budget for $100,000 and be completed by June 2021. C.Infrastructure and building maintenance identified in the Library Strategic Plan 2020-2024 for a combined cost of $205,000 be carried out at the earliest possible opportunity in FY2020/21. D.Regular updates on progress against the Library Strategic Plan 2020-2024 be provided through the Library monthly report.	20905	Kim Sutton	In Progress	The strategic review has been delivered by Henshaw Consultants but cannot be completed until the current Community Consulation is completed. This is due to be completed by early December. The infrastructure and maintenance projects (new flooring, painting and air-conditioning) are currently in progress and a date to be confirmed when the library can be temporarily closed for these works - at this stage likely to be after school returns in Feb/March 2021. Concept plans for a library upgrade are in process and will be converted to architectural drawings as the next stage.
April	13.3.5	13.3.5Illegal Rubbish Dumping (Agenda Item 9.4) Report No. 60/20 ts (DTS) Moved - Councillor Melky Seconded - Councillor Auricht	That Council endorses Officers to negotiate with NTG to create a partnership that offers financial incentives for the successful prosecution of illegal dumping.	20918	Scott Allen	In Progress	Meeting conducted, follow up meetings required
April	13.3.12	13.3.12Cemeteries Advisory Committee - Impact of COVID-19 on Funeral Attendance (Agenda Item 10.3.1) Moved - Councillor Melky Seconded - Councillor Auricht	That Council Officers spend up to $20,000 including GST from the Cemeteries budget (42) for live streaming in the Chapel to allow the public to access funerals remotely due to the impact of COVID-19.	20925	Sabine Taylor	In Progress	
June	13.3.13	Live Streaming in the Garden Cemetery Chapel (Agenda Item 10.3.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That Council investigate the installation of cameras at the Garden Cemetery Chapel for the future live streaming of Funeral Services and prepare as a shovel-ready project.	21036	Scott Allen	In Progress	costings being obtained by Council Officers

June	13.3.14	Installation of lights at Jim McConville Oval (Agenda Item 11.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That Council undertake public consultation for the installation of lights at Jim McConville Oval.	21037	Scott Allen	In Progress	Public consultation - stage 1 completed, Council Report - December 2020 Council Ordinary Meeting
June	13.3.15	Potential renaming of Wilshire Street (Agenda Item 11.2) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That Council undertake consultation in relation to the potential renaming of Wilshire Street.	21038	Robert Jennings	In Progress	Consultation being undertaken through Media Unit and Tech Services: through online feedback, letter-box drop and mail-out to Residents and Ratepayers, meeting arranged with Residents and Ratepayers on Thursday 13 August 2020.
June	13.3.16	Cromwell Drive Road Repair Tender 2020-05ST (Agenda Item 9.9) Report No. 114 / 20ts (POI) This report provides the tender assessment for the repair of Cromwell Drive from Lines Court, to 200m past Lines Court due to water damage. Moved - Councillor Melky Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	1.That the Tender contract 2020-05ST be awarded to Diggamen for the sum of $653,162.00 inc GST 2.That the Tender contracts be signed under Council seal.	21039	Matt Raymond	In Progress	Report to TS Committee in August to request for Re-Tender. Diggamen have advised Council they are unable to complete works and revoked tender submission.

June	13.3.17	ASALC Refurbishment Tender 2020-06ST (Agenda Item 9.10) Report No. 119 / 20ts (POI) This report is in regards to the tender assessment for the ASALC Refurbishment Project which consists of the Kiosk Refurbishment, Offices of the main entry and the Outdoor Change room Refurbishment. Moved - Councillor Melky Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	1. That the Tender contract 2020-06ST be awarded to MPH Constructions for the sum of $586,071.63 inc GST. 2. That the Tender contracts be signed under Council seal.	21040	Matt Raymond	In Progress	Works commenced 28 July 2020
July	13.1.6	NTG Funding Proposal for Local Business Stimulus Initiative – COVID-19 (Agenda Item 9.5) Report No. 167/20 cs Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That Council commit $200,000 from the COVID-19 Reserve for the purpose of providing local business discount vouchers through the implementation of a rebranded version of the 'MyDarwin' stimulus initiative in Alice Springs, subject to the successful application for matched funding from the NT Government.	21076	Sabine Taylor	In Progress	
July	13.2.1	Minutes from the Community Development Committee meeting held 13 July 2020 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Community Development Committee meeting held on 15 June 2020 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21077	File Note		
July	13.2.3	ASTC Art Collection - Report on Activities 2019/20 (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 152/20cd (MCCD) Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That Officers present to Council a report detailing the go-forward plan on how to display the ASTC Art Collection more often, to include suggestions for the appropriate presentation of these art-works for community.	21079	Jeanette Shepher	In progress	Report to go to Council 8 December 2020

July	13.3.4	Lyndavale Drive Speeding Report (Agenda Item 9.3) Report No. 158/20 ts (MI) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Paterson	That Council install permanent solar powered radar speed signs on Lyndavale Drive at a cost of $20,000	21092	Scott Allen	In progress	Parts have been ordered
July	13.3.7	Action Items - Acting Director Technical Services (Agenda Item 10.1.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Paterson	That Council Officers investigate the design, cost and rebuilding of shade structures on the outdoor netball courts	21095	Scott Allen	In Progress	Investigations ongoing
July	13.3.10	Tucker Park (Agenda Item 10.2.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Paterson	That proposed plans for both stage 1 ($80,600) and stage 2 ($38,480) of Tucker Park be endorsed and plans proceed and be funded from the Parks & Playgrounds Reserve Budget.	21098	Scott Allen	In Progress	footpath installation completed, mulch to be spread, bubbler installed, playground equipment ordered
July	13.3.11	Oleander Park (Agenda Item 10.2.2) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Paterson	That proposed plans for both stage 1 ($57,560) and stage 2 ($42,510) of Oleander Park be endorsed and plans proceed and be funded from the Parks & Playgrounds Reserve Budget.	21099	Scott Allen	In Progress	footpath installation completed, mulch to be spread, bubbler installed this week, playground equipment ordered
July	13.3.13	Madigan Park (Agenda Item 10.2.4) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Paterson	That Council Officers advance to the second stage of community consultation for the potential development of Madigan Park.	21101	Scott Allen	In Progress	Madigan Park public information and feedback session advertised and arranged for Wednesday 12 August 2020 - onsite.
July	13.3.14	Minutes - Development Committee - 6 July 2020 (Agenda Item 10.3) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Paterson	That the minutes from the Development Committee meeting held 6 July 2020 be received and noted.	21102	File Note		
July				21105			

August	6.1	Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of Council held on Monday 27 July 2020 Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Melky	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Monday 27 July 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21136	File Note	Completed	
August	7.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 200/20cncl Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That the Mayor's Report be received.	21137	File Note	Completed	
August	13.1.1	Minutes from the Corporate Services Committee meeting held 13 July 2020 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Corporate Services Committee meeting held on 13 July 2020 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21138	File Note	Completed	
August	13.1.2	Corporate Services Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No. 182/20 cs (DCS) This report provides an update of current Corporate Services projects, programs and events. Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That the August 2020 Corporate Services Committee Directorate Update Report be received and noted	21139	File Note	Completed	

August	13.1.3	Acquittal of NT Energy Efficiency and Sustainability Grant (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 181/20 cs On 17 June 2020 Council received the Energy Efficiency & Sustainability Grant from the Department of Housing and Community Development to install photovoltaic (PV) solar systems at four of Council's new change room facilities that are currently under constructions at the ovals of Jim McConville, Flynn Drive, Albrecht and Ross Park. This report is provided, as required, for Council to formally authorise the CEO to sign the acquittals. Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That Council authorise the CEO to sign the following acquittals on behalf of Council: An acquittal for the Energy Efficiency & Sustainability Grant of $118,642 with expenditure of $14,732 provided by the Department of Housing and Community Development to install photovoltaic (PV) solar systems at four of Council's new change room facilities that are currently under constructions at the ovals of Jim McConville, Flynn Drive, Albrecht and Ross Park. This is the 30 June 2020 acquittal as required by the funding agreement. The remaining grant funding of $103,910 has been carried forward to be expended in 2020/21 financial year.	21140	Sabine Taylor	Completed	
August	13.1.4	Hardship Policy Review (Agenda Item 9.3) Report No. 183/20 cs This is a report on the scheduled review of the Pandemic Financial Hardship Policy and Public Benefit Concessions Policy for Commercial and Residential Ratepayers. Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That Council note this report.	21141	File Note	Completed	
August	13.1.5	Tertiary Education Bursary Policy (Agenda Item 9.4) Report No. 184/20 cs This report provides Council with a draft Tertiary Education Bursary policy for approval. Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Melky	A.That Council note the new Tertiary Education Bursary Policy at Attachment A. B.That Council approves the $10,000 allocation from cash reserves for tertiary education bursaries to commence in FY21.	21142	Sabine Taylor	Completed	

August	13.2.1	13.2.1Minutes from the Community Development Committee meeting held 13 July 2020 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Community Development Committee meeting held on 13 July 2020 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21143	File Note	Completed	
August	13.2.2	Community Development Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No. 189/20cd (DCS) This report provides an update of current Community Development projects, programs and events. Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That the August 2020 Community Development Directorate report be received and noted.	21144	File Note	Completed	
August	13.2.3	Skate Park Mural Project (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 191/20cd (MCCD) This report is in regards to developing a mural at the Alice Springs Skate Park. Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That Council endorses the installation of a mural at the Alice Springs Skate Park, with a budget of $4,000 GST excl.	21145	Kim Sutton	In Progress	Concepts and planning for the work is in place and a date for completion will be discussed at the next PAC meeting. Further updates will be provided as this work progresses, and Council Officers will continue to work with the artist for the installation.

August	13.2.4	Ranger Vehicle Ergonomics (Agenda Item 9.3) Report No. 192/20cd (RU) This report recommends a mechanical animal lifter to alleviate the work health and safety (WHS) issues to Rangers relating to dog bite and potential musculoskeletal injury when securing uncooperative animals in the vehicle mounted cages. Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That Council approves the replacement of the current animal management service cages on the Ranger vehicles with ergonomically approved mechanical animal lifting devices.	21146	Sabine Taylor	In Progress	In regular contact with CJM attachments. Working through the required attachments for the K- Cube.
August	13.2.5	Minutes - Seniors Coordinating Committee – 15 July 2020 (Agenda Item 10.1) Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That the minutes from the Seniors Coordinating Committee held 15 July 2020 be received and noted.	21147	File Note	Completed	
August	13.2.6	Minutes - Tourism, Events & Promotions Committee – 30 July 2020 (Agenda Item 10.2) Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That the minutes from the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee held 30 July 2020 be received and noted.	21148	File Note	Completed	
August	13.2.7	Minutes - Public Art Advisory Committee – 5 August 2020 (Agenda Item 10.3) Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That the minutes from the Public Art Advisory Committee held 5 August 2020 be received and noted.	21149	File Note	Completed	

August	13.3.1	Minutes of Open Technical Services meeting held 13 July 2020 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That the minutes of the open section of the Technical Services Committee meeting held on 13 July 2020 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting	21150	File Note	Completed	
August	13.3.2	Technical Services Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No. 176/20ts (DTS) This report provides an update of current Technical Services projects, programs and events.	That the August 2020 Technical Services Directorate Update be received and noted.	21151	File Note	Completed	
August	13.3.3	Minutes - Cemeteries Advisory Committee - 4 August 2020 (Agenda Item 10.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That the minutes from the Cemeteries Advisory Committee meeting held 4 August 2020 be received and noted.	21152	File Note	Completed	
August	13.3.5	Todd Mall Entrance - Re-Award Tender (Agenda Item 20.4) CONFIDENTIAL Report No. 179 / 20ts (DTS) Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 26.3.5 This report provides Council with an update regarding proposed change of the contractor due to price increases for the Todd Mall Entrance Signage Project. Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That Council endorse Blueprint Constructions to construct the Todd Mall Entrance Sign.	21177	Scott Allen	In Progress	Works commenced, completed by December 2020

August	13.3.6	Hockey Shed Replacement Confidential Report No. 198/20 cncl Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 27.4.1 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That Council approve the replacement of the existing Hockey Storage Shed at Traeger Park at a cost of $79,285.00 inc GST by LTC Construction, and 1.The decision in regard to this matter be moved from Confidential to Open to allow the project to be awarded	21178	Scott Allen	Completed	Contractor has P/O and construction to commence by Early 2021 and completed by January 2021
August	13.3.7	Jim McConville Picket Fence Tender Confidential Report No. 199/20 cncl Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 27.4.2 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Price This report is to provide information on the tender submissions received for the Jim McConville Picket Fence tender 2020-09ST and to recommend that Council award the project.	That tender 2020-09ST be awarded to Complete Fencing for the amount of $138,942.00 including GST for the construction of a powder coated picket fence around the playing surface of Jim McConville Oval 2.That the Jim McConville Picket Fence tender 2020-09ST instrument of agreement be signed under Council seal 3.That the decision in regard to this Jim McConville Picket Fence tender 2020-09ST be moved from Confidential into Open to allow the contract to be awarded	21179	Scott Allen	Completed	Contractor to commence December 2020, completed by March 2021
August	13.3.8		Director Technical Services – Acknowledgment of Staff in Preparing TIO Traeger Park Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 29.4 The Director Technical Services thanked and acknowledged all staff for their efforts into getting the oval up to AFL standard for the game on Saturday 29 August, 2020. The General Manager AFL Game Development, Andrew Dillon was very complimentary of the ground and asked for this to be passed onto those concerned. The Elected Members asked that a thank you to the Depot staff also be passed on.	21180	Robert Jennings	Completed	

August	14.1.1	CEO Report Report No. 201/20cncl Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the CEO report be received and noted.	21153	File Note	Completed	
August	14.2.1	Council Meeting Structure Report No. 204/20cncl Moved – Councillor Price Seconded – Councillor Auricht	A.That Council Cease conducting Standing Committee Meetings, and adopt twice a month Ordinary Meetings of Council with a 5.30pm start and no later than 8.30pm finish, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month; and B.Adopt a twelve-week cycle of directorate reports, major projects and strategy updates, with the exception of Finance reports, which will be presented at the later meeting of each month. Council forums will be conducted immediately after these meetings; and C.Begin this updated structure and reporting cycle as of 29 September 2020 with two improvement reviews in 6 month intervals as a result of consultation between Council and senior officers.	21154	Robert Jennings	Completed	
August	14.4.1	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Development Committee 4 August, 2020 Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That the minutes from the Meeting of the Development Committee meeting held 1 June 2020 be received and noted.	21155	File Note	Completed	
August	14.4.2	Climate Action Plan Update Report No. 203/20 cncl Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the Climate Action Plan update be received and noted	21156	Scott Allen	Completed	

August	14.4.2	Climate Action Plan Update Report No. 203/20 cncl Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	A.Investigate potential options for managing waste associated with the renewable energy industry. B.Advocate for a national approach the management of waste associated with the renewable energy industry. C.That the Environmental Advisory Committee are included in the process.	21157	Charlotte Klempir	In Progress	
August	19	ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING Mayor de Brenni declared the meeting adjourned at 7.50pm Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Price	The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.	21158	File Note		
Septembe	6.1	Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of Council held on Monday 31 August 2020 Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Melky	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Monday 31 August 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21181	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	7.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 218/20cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That Mayor de Brenni's Report be received	21182	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	7.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 218/20cncl Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That Mayor Ryan's Report be received	21183	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	13.1.1	Minutes from the Corporate Services meeting held 17 August 2020 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Melky	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Corporate Services Committee meeting held on 17 August 2020 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21184	File Note	Completed	

Septembe	13.1.2	Corporate Services Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No. 182/20cs (DCS) This report provides an update of current Corporate Services projects, programs and events. Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Melky	That the September 2020 Corporate Services Directorate Update be received and noted.	21185	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	13.1.3	Council Policy Rescission (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 212/20cs (GO) This report proposes a list of policies for rescission. Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Satour	That Council rescind the following Elected Member policies, excluding the Planting of Trees, due to their operational nature or because they are extensively covered by legislation: i.Araluen Community Access Grants ii.Asset Disposal iii.Australia Day Alice Springs - Council Participation & Citizenship Ceremony iv.Closing of Residential Laneways v.Community Consultation vi.Community Development Grants Scheme vii.Community Groups - Leases and Licences viii.Council and Committees - Members Enquiries ix.Council Owned and or Controlled Land - Liquor Licences x.Council Promotion of Commercial Products and or Materials xi.Credit Card xii.Elections - Local Government - Failure to Vote xiii.Plant and Equipment Replacement xiv.Planting of Trees	21186	Jodie Summers	Completed	
Septembe	13.1.4	Tertiary Education Bursary for year 12 Students - Agenda Item 9.4 (Corporate Services Committee meeting, Monday 17 August 2020) (Agenda Item 11.3) Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Melky	Council approve the $10,000 allocation from cash reserves for tertiary education bursaries to commence in FY21.	21187	Mel Bennett	Completed	

Septembe	13.2.1	Minutes from the Community Development Committee meeting held 13 July 2020 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Community Development Committee meeting held on 17 August 2020 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21188	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	13.2.2	Community Grants Program Interim Status Report (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 210/20cd (CDO) The purpose of this report is to provide an interim status report of Council's Community Grants Program for 2020. Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the report be received and noted.	21189	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	13.2.3	Draft Public Art Master Plan and Public Art Action Plan (Agenda Item 9.3) Report No. 215/20cd (CDO) This report is in regards to endorsing the Public Art Master Plan, and Public Art Action Plan. Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	A.That Council endorses the Alice Springs Town Council Public Art Master Plan. B.That Council endorses the Alice Springs Town Council Public Art Action Plan.	21190	Kim Sutton	Completed	Edits made and uploaded to ASTC website - documents - Municipal Plans section
Septembe	13.2.4	Minutes - Seniors Coordinating Committee – 19 August 2020 (Agenda Item 10.1) Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes from the Seniors Coordinating Committee held 19 August 2020 be received and noted.	21191	File Note	Completed	

Septembe	13.2.5	Minutes - Tourism, Events & Promotions Committee – 27 August 2020 (Agenda Item 10.2) Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes from the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee held 27 August 2020 be received and noted.	21192	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	13.2.6	Minutes - Public Art Advisory Committee – 2 September 2020 (Agenda Item 10.3) Moved – Deputy Mayor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes from the Public Art Advisory Committee held 2 September 2020 be received and noted.	21193	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	13.3.1	Minutes of Open Technical Services meeting held 17 August 2020 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Satour	That the minutes of the open section of the Technical Services Committee meeting held on 17 August 2020 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting	21194	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	13.3.2	Technical Services Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No. 205/20ts (DTS) This report provides an update of current Technical Services projects, programs and events. Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Satour	That the September 2020 Technical Services Directorate Update be received and noted.	21195	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	13.3.3	Minutes - Parks Advisory Committee – 25 August 2020 (Agenda Item 10.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Satour	That the minutes from the Parks Advisory Committee meeting held 25 August 2020 be received and noted.	21196	File Note	Completed	

Septembe	13.3.4	Lyndavale Park (Agenda Item 10.1.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That Council Officers work in partnership with the Larapinta Child & Family Centre to ascertain costs and to determine potential stages for development ready for the next meeting.	21197	Scott Allen	In progress	Council is awaiting additional information, Larapinta Child and Family Centre have indicated that they will request Council to partly fund the project in the vicinity of $250,000.00 to which Council will be asked to contribute the full amount as a 4 stage project
Septembe	13.3.5	Madigan Park (Agenda Item 10.1.2) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Satour	That Council Officers undertake a feasibility study and relevant planning processes towards the potential subdivision and development of Madigan Park.	21198	Scott Allen	In progress	Council Officers are developing the feasibility study
Septembe	14.1.1	CEO Report Report No. 219/20cncl Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Deputy Mayor Cocking	That the CEO report be received and noted.	21199	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	14.2.1	Annual Elections for Deputy Mayor and Elected Member Committee Appointments Report No. 223/20cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Nil	A.Appoint an elected member to be the Deputy Mayor in accordance with Section 45 and Section 46(2) of the Local Government Act 2008 and with council policy 'Appointment of Deputy Mayor'; and B.Appoint elected members to council committees and as representatives of council on external committees as per the terms outlined in Attachment A and in accordance with council policy 'Appointment of Representatives to Council Committees'; from 29 September 2020 for the remainder of this 13th council's term ending in 2021 when a Local Government Election is scheduled to be held.	21200	File Note	Completed	

Septembe	14.2.2	Annual Elections for Deputy Mayor and Elected Member Committee Appointments Report No. 223/20cncl Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Satour	C.That the CEO securely dispose of the ballot papers for the election of Deputy Mayor	21201	Robert Jennings	Complete	Done
Septembe	14.2.2	Annual Elections for Deputy Mayor and Elected Member Committee Appointments Report No. 223/20cncl Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Melky	D.That a Library Consultative Committee be formed	21202	Kim Sutton	Completed	TOR Drafted - tabled at 10/11 Ordinary Meeting and one small change to 'Council Officers' made.
Septembe	14.2.2	Annual Elections for Deputy Mayor and Elected Member Committee Appointments Report No. 223/20cncl Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Satour	E.That Council nominate Director of Corporate Services, Sabine Taylor to the LGANT Board for consideration for the Animal Welfare Advisory Committee	21203	Emma Williams		
Septembe	14.2.2	Public Benefit Concessions Policy for Commercial and Residential Ratepayers Review Report No. 224/20cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the Public Benefit Concessions Policy for Commercial and Residential Ratepayers remain in place with a further report to come to Council for the November Ordinary meeting as scheduled for the Corporates Services Directorate.	21204	Jodie Summers	Completed	
Septembe	14.3.1	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – ASALC Committee 8 September, 2020 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes from the meeting of the ASALC Committee meeting held 8 September 2020 be received and noted.	21205	File Note	Completed	

Septembe	14.3.2	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Seniors Co-ordinating Committee 16 September, 2020 Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes from the meeting of the Seniors Co-ordinating Committee meeting held 16 September 2020 be received and noted.	21206	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	14.3.3	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Creative Arts Grants Committee 15 September, 2020 Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Satour	That the minutes from the meeting of the Creative Arts Grants Committee meeting held 15 September 2020 be received and noted.	21207	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	14.3.4	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Creative Arts Grants Committee 22 September, 2020 Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Satour	That the minutes from the meeting of the Creative Arts Grants Committee meeting held 22 September 2020 be received and noted.	21208	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	14.4.1	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Development Committee 7 September, 2020 Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes from the meeting of the Development Committee meeting held 7 September 2020 be received and noted.	21209	File Note	Completed	
Septembe	19	ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING Mayor Ryan declared the meeting adjourned at 8.17pm Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.	21210	File Note	Completed	

October	3	APOLOGIES Councillor E. Melky – Personal Leave Mr R. Jennings, Chief Executive Officer - Personal Leave Moved – Councillor de Brenni Second – Councillor Satour	That the apologies be accepted.	21224	File Note	Completed	
October	6.1	Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of Council held on 29 September 2020 Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held 29 September 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21225	File Note	Complete	
October	12.1	Finance Reports (Deferred from September Ordinary Meeting) Report 222/20 cncl (MF) Moved – Councillor Paterson Second – Councillor de Brenni	That the August 2020 Corporate Services Committee Directorate Update Report be received and noted	21226	File Note	Complete	
October	12.1	Finance Reports (Deferred from September Ordinary Meeting) Report 222/20 cncl (MF) Move - Councillor Cocking Second - Councillor Auricht	Director of Corporate Services to provide a report updating the financial position of the $5 million COVID relief budget.	21227	Mel Bennett	Complete	

October	13.1	Technical Services Report to Council Report 225 / 20 cncl (DTS) This report provides a quarterly departmental update and review of the Technical Services Directorate from 1 July 2020 to 30 September 2020. Moved – Councillor Cocking Second – Councillor de Brenni	That the report be received and noted.	21228	File Note	Complete	
October	13.1	Technical Services Report to Council Report 225 / 20 cncl (DTS) This report provides a quarterly departmental update and review of the Technical Services Directorate from 1 July 2020 to 30 September 2020. Moved – Councillor Cocking Second – Councillor Auricht	Council to approach the responsible Northern Territory Government Minister for funding of the culverts project on Wills Tce, once Council Officers have completed the design process.	21229	Scott Allen	In progress	Draft letter with CEO for signature

October	13.2	Request to Revoke and Return Alice Springs Street Name to Reserve List Report 226 / 20 cncl (DTS) This report requests that a street name, Thomas Street - gazetted in 1988, be revoked, and be added back to the Alice Springs Place Names Reserve List. This report gives history and context to this request. Moved – Councillor Cocking Second – Deputy Mayor Price	That Council request the Place Names Committee revoke the following street name from the Place Names Register and add the name to the Alice Springs Place Names Reserve List: Place ID 8031 - Thomas Street	21230	Scott Allen	Completed	
October	13.3	Animated Signs Visible from Roads within Alice Springs Municipality Report 227 / 20 cncl (MI) This report is to provide Usage of flashing lights or flashing lights in an animated sign including variable message boards visible from roads within Alice Springs Municipality. Moved - Councillor de Brenni Second – Councillor Cocking	That Council review the Erection of Signs Policy	21231	Stephen Baloban	In Progress	Workshop to be conducted, proposed for early 2021
October	13.4	Climate Action Plan Report Report 228 / 20 cncl (MI) This report is in regard to the progress of the Climate Action Plan 2018 – 2021. Moved - Councillor Cocking Second – Councillor de Brenni	That the report be received and noted.	21232	File Note	Completed	

October	13.5	Electric Vehicle Charging Stations Report 229 / 20 cncl (MI) This report was prepared to provide an update regarding the installation of two electric vehicle charging points at Anzac Oval carpark. Moved - Councillor Cocking Second - Councillor Auricht	That the report be received and noted.	21233	Scott Allen	Defered	This item was deferred by Council to be discussed at CAP Workshop. CAP Workshop was completed
October	13.6	Ross Park Soccer Field - Lighting Report 232 / 20 cncl (MTS) This report provides Council with a request to access the SFAC Budget to fund the repair and minor upgrade works for Ross Park Soccer Field Moved – Deputy Mayor Price Second – Councillor Paterson	That Officers complete Ross Park Soccer Field lighting repair and minor upgrades through SFAC Funds to the value of $44,000 inc GST	21234	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	Works have been completed
October	13.7	UCONFIRMED Minutes – Access Advisory Committee – 1 September 2020 Moved – Councillor Auricht Second – Councillor Cocking	That the minutes from the Access Advisory Committee held 1 September 2020 be received and noted.	21235	File Note	Complete	

October	13.8	Hook Truck Report Report 228/ 20 cncl (MW) This item was moved from CONFIDENTIAL Agenda Item 28.1 This report is to provide Council with the cost and the tender panel assessment for the purchase of a new Hook Lift truck. Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	1.That Council approve the purchase of a (new) replacement Isuzu Hook Lift truck from CJD Isuzu for the purchase price is $296,005.80 including GST (176) 2.That the item be moved out of Confidential to allow the tenderers to be notified	21249	Scott Allen	Complete	Awaiting delivery of truck
October	14.2	Volunteering SA & NT Sponsorship Application Report 231 / 20 cncl (MCCD) This report is in regards to a sponsorship application from Volunteering SA&NT. Moved – Councillor Banks Second – Councillor Satour	That Council supports the sponsorship application from Volunteering SA&NT to the value of $4,000 (GST excl.) for the NT Volunteer of the Year Awards 2020.	21236	Jeanette Shepher	Complete	
October	14.3	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee – 29 September Moved – Deputy Mayor Price Second – Councillor Satour	That the minutes from the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee held 29 September 2020 be received and noted.	21237	File Note	Complete	
October	14.4	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee – 24 September Moved - Councillor Cocking Second - Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes from the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee held 24 September 2020 be received and noted.	21238	File Note	Complete	

October	15.1	15.1UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Corporate Services Committee – 14 September 2020 Moved – Councillor Auricht Second – Councillor Paterson	That the minutes of the Corporate Service Committee held 14 September 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21239	File Note	Complete	
October	15.2	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Community Development Committee – 14 September 2020 Moved – Councillor Cocking Second – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes of the Community Development Committee held 14 September 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21240	File Note	Complete	
October	15.3	15.3UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Technical Services Committee – 14 September 2020 Moved – Deputy Mayor Price Second – Councillor Satour	That the minutes of the Technical Services Committee held 14 September 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21241	File Note	Complete	
October	17.1	Councillor Satour – Torres Strait Islander Flag on Anzac Hill Discussion was had around raising the Torres Strait Island flag on Anzac Hill, and the options of doing so in line with the Flag Protocol. Moved - Councillor Satour Second – Councillor Paterson	That standing orders be removed.	21242	File Note	Complete	

October	17.1	Councillor Satour – Torres Strait Islander Flag on Anzac Hill Discussion was had around raising the Torres Strait Island flag on Anzac Hill, and the options of doing so in line with the Flag Protocol. Moved - Councillor Satour Second – Councillor Paterson	That standing orders be resumed	21243	File Note	Complete	
October	17.1	17.1Councillor Satour – Torres Strait Islander Flag on Anzac Hill Discussion was had around raising the Torres Strait Island flag on Anzac Hill, and the options of doing so in line with the Flag Protocol. Moved – Councillor Satour Second – Councillor de Brenni	That Alice Springs Town Council proceeds with installation of a fourth flag pole on Anzac Hill to display the Torres Strait Islander flag.	21244	Scott Allen	In progress	Key stakeholders have been engaged for comment - RSL, AAPA and Heritage. Applications for works have been submitted with AAPA and Heritage. Letter received from RSL.
October	17.2	Director Technical Services – Youth Hub Update This item was transferred from Confidential item 32.1 The Director Technical Services provided Elected Members with an update on the progression of the Youth Hub. Moved – Councillor Banks Second – Councillor Satour	Item moved from Confidential Agenda item 32.1	21255	File Note	Complete	

October	20	ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING Mayor Ryan declared the meeting adjourned at 7.10 pm Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.	21245	File Note	Complete	
October	14.4.1(1)	Election of Chairperson (Agenda Item 1.1) Moved – Councillor Price Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That Councillor Glen Auricht be appointed the new Chair of the Development Committee	21257	File Note	Completed	
October	14.4.1(2)	Election of Chairperson (Agenda Item 1.1) Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Price	That Councillor Eli Melky be appointed the new Deputy Chair of the Development Committee	21258	File Note	Completed	
October	14.4.1(3)	Lot 9225, (Unit 1) 2 Ghan Road – PA2020/0319 (Agenda Item 5.2) Moved – Councillor Banks Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That the following condition be added to Council's response letter to the Development Consent Authority. "A Traffic Management Plan is required for all activities outside gazetted business hours"	21259	Scott Allen	Completed	
October	6.1	6.1Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 13 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Tuesday 13 October 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21260	FIle Note	Completed	
October	7.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 226/20cncl Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That Mayor Ryan's report be received	21261	File Note	Completed	
October	13.1	Finance Report Report No. 229/20 cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That the report be received and noted	21262	File Note	Completed	

October	14.1.1	CEO Report Report No. 227/20cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Paterson	That the CEO report be received and noted.	21263	File Note	Completed	
October		Skate Park Mural Paint Report No. 234 / 20 cncl (M/CCDU) Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That this report be received and it be noted that Officers have provided the additional information requested regarding the durability of the paint being used for the skate park mural and advise that this paint is 'fit for purpose'.	21264	File Note	Completed	
October		UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee - 6 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes from the Public Art Advisory Committee meeting held on the 6 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21265	File Note	Completed	
October		Discussion of Creative Arts Recovery Grants Applications (Agenda Item 5.1) RESOLVED: That it be a recommendation from the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee to Council: Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That grants pursuant to Council's Creative Arts Quick Response Recovery Grants be approved in respect of the following applications for the fourth round of funding: 1.Camille Bernardino$2,000Individual artistTo record and produce a music EP of 7-10 tracks with a local music producer, using local artists. 2.GUTS Dance$5,000Arts organisationResearch and development of new dance works. Various modes of working will be used, including traditional research practices (investigating written texts, video and still image), as well as choreographic experimentation and movement improvisation. 3.Paige Northwood$2,000Individual artistCreation of 13 paintings that explore the artist's connection to place, both within Sydney and in Central Australia. The artist artworks would be exhibited in Alice Springs and Sydney. Workshops will be held to explore the concept of how one connection to place. 4.Red Hot Arts$5,000Arts organisation The	21266	Kim Sutton	In progress	Five (5) Rounds delivered as of the 27/10/20. $42,000 excl. GST remaining. Next round likely to be held w/c 23 November 2020

October		UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Public Art Advisory Committee - 14 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes from the Public Art Advisory Committee meeting held on the 14 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21267	File Note	Completed	
October		UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Australia Day Coordinating Committee - 15 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes from the Australia Day Coordinating Committee meeting held on the 15 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21268	File Note	Completed	
October		2020 Australia Day Ceremony Event Debrief (Agenda Item 5.1) Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	a.That Council purchase two 3x6 marquees with corporate branding amounting to approximately $5,000 (incl GST) each. b.That Council purchase 5 teardrop banners from the National Australia Day Council signage grant of $1,000 Council received.	21269	Kim Sutton	In progress	Grant confirmed and marquees ordered
October		2021 Australia Day Awards (Agenda Item 6.2) Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That the closing date of nomination for the 2021 Centralian Awards be extended to 20 November 2020.	21270	File Note	Completed	
October		UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Development Committee - 5 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That the minutes from the Development Committee meeting held on the 5 October 2020 be received and noted	21271	File Note	Completed	
October		UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Environment Advisory Committee - 5 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That the minutes from the Environment Advisory Committee meeting held on the 5 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21272	File Note	Completed	

October		Letter from James Christian to Environment Advisory Committee (Agenda Item 3.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That Council explore community education options surrounding advertising waste, 2. That the community education includes the option of 'no junk mail' stickers for rate payers/residents, and 3. That Council work with the distributers of advertising to ensure they recognize the waste issue	21273	Scott Allen	Completed	Letter was sent
October		UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Cemeteries Advisory Committee - 6 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That the minutes from the Cemeteries Advisory Committee meeting held on the 6 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21274	File Note	Completed	
October		Under 20 Weeks Garden – Alice Springs Garden Cemetery (Agenda Item 5.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That a garden at the Alice Springs Garden Cemetery be named the "Garden of Angels" to remember babies lost before 20 weeks of gestation.	21275	Scott Allen	Completed	Garden has been constructed and appropriate signage installed
October		24-hour Youth Centre Councillor Banks expressed her sympathy to the family of friends of Shane Powell who lost his life as a result of a traffic accident. Discussion was had on how to move forward and as a Council, as there is an obligation to step up. This could be done by introducing a 24-hour Youth drop-in facility. CEO advised that a Forum will be held on November 9, 2020 to specifically discuss this issue Moved – Councillor Paterson Seconded – Councillor Melky	That Council write to the Chief Minister, Michael Gunner, Minister for Territory Families, Kate Worden and the Minister for Education Selena Uibo to coordinate a meeting on a joint response towards community safety.	21276	Robert Jennings	Complete	Done

October		ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING Mayor Ryan declared the meeting adjourned at 7.39pm Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Cocking	The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.	21277	File Note	Completed	
November		Update on the ASTC Higher Education Scholarship Policy Moved - Mayor Ryan Seconded - Councillor Melky	That the Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship Policy be approved with the suggested amendments outlined below - 1.Item 3 - Policy Statement First sentence to read: “Alice Springs Town Council is committed to the growth and development of Alice Springs.” 2.Item 3.1 – Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship First sentence to read: “Each year Alice Springs Town Council will award a Higher Education Scholarship to one (1) student from each secondary school in Alice Springs:” 3.Item 3.1.3 – Eligibility Criteria 3.1.3.1 – General Point (d) to read: - “must have their course offer confirmed”	21285	Kim Sutton	Completed	All suggested amendments adopted with the exception of, Item 3.1.3 – Eligibility Criteria 3.1.3.1 – General Point (d) to read: - “must have their course offer confirmed” Discussed at Council Forum on 2/11 and suggested amend this to "must have submitted an application." Policy needs ratification at next Ordinary Meeting.
November		2021 Night Market Dates Moved - Mayor Ryan Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That the eight (8) proposed dates recommended for the 2021 Night Markets put forth by the Tourism Events and Promotions Committee be accepted. 1.15 April- Parrtjima 2.13 May- Night Market 3.10 June- Finke 4.26 August- Transport Hall of Fame 5.23 September- Night Market 6.21 October - Night Market 7.11 November- Night Market 8.3 December- Christmas Carnival Night Market	21286	Kim Sutton	Complete	Dates locked in. Further conversation due at PET on proposed NAIDOC week event

November	3	Apologies	Deputy Mayor J. Price - Personal Leave Councillor G. Auricht - Personal Leave Councillor J. de Brenni - Personal Leave Moved: Councillor Paterson Second: Councillor Cocking That the apologies be accepted.	21287	File Note	Completed	
November	6.1	Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of Council held on 27 October 2020	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held 27 October 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21288	File Note	Completed	
November	12.1	12.1.Corporate Services Report to Council Report 232 / 20 cncl (DCS) This report provides a quarterly departmental update and review of the Corporate Services Directorates.	That the Corporate Services Report to Council 232/20cncl be received and noted.	21289	Sabine Taylor	Completed	
November	12.3	12.3.Christmas Period Holiday Arrangements Report 234 / 20 cncl (DCS) Council is requested to approve meeting arrangements and community facility opening times for December 2020 and January 2021 period.	That the following is approved by Council that: A.Only one Ordinary Council meeting be held in December to cover Finance, and scheduled for Tuesday 8 December 2020. B.Only one Ordinary Council meeting be held in January for the Community Development Quarterly Report and Finance, and scheduled for Thursday 28th January 2021. C.The Depot and Civic Centre be closed to the public after 3:30pm and 5:00pm respectively, on Thursday 24 December 2020 and reopen Monday 4 January 2021. D.The Alice Springs Public Library be closed to the public on Friday 25 and Monday 28 December 2020 and New Year's Day Friday 1 January 2021, with service hours during the Christmas and New Year period of Tuesday 29, Wednesday 30 and Thursday 31 December 2020 from 10:00am to 2:00pm. E.The Aquatic and Leisure Centre be closed Christmas Day, Friday 25 December 2020 only. F.The Regional Waste Management Facility be closed	21290	Sabine Taylor	Completed	

November	12.4	12.4.Hardship Policy Review Report 235 / 20 cncl (MG) This is a report on the scheduled review of the Pandemic Financial Hardship Policy and Public Benefit Concessions Policy for Commercial and Residential Ratepayers. It is recommended that the policies remain in place with a further report to come to Council at the February 2021 Ordinary meeting with Corporate Service Directorate update.	That it be a recommendation that Council note this report	21291	Jodie Summers	Completed	
November	12.5	12.5.2019 / 2020 ASTC Annual Report Report 236 / 20 cncl (MF) This report provides the Alice Springs Town Council 2019/2020 Annual Report, inclusive of the audited financial statements, for Council adoption.	That it be a recommendation to Council: A.That this report be received and noted. B.That Council adopt the Alice Springs Town Council Annual Report 2019/2020 as per Attachment A. C.That Council note that in accordance with Section 199 of the Local Government Act, the adopted Alice Springs Town Council 2019/2020 Annual Report will be provided to the Minister for Local Government no later than 15 November 2020. D.That Council note that in accordance with Regulation 17 of the Local Government (Accounting) Regulations, the audited financial statements will be provided to the NT Grants Commission no later than 15 November 2020.	21292	Sabine Taylor	Completed	The annual report and audit financials were sent to the Department on Friday 13th November 2020

November	12.6	12.6.Municipal Plan FY21 – Quarterly Progress Report Report 241 / 20 cncl (MG) This report provides Council with a progress update against commitments within the Service Delivery Plan and Performance Targets provided in the Alice Springs Town Council Municipal Plan for FY21.	That it be a recommendation that Council note this report	21293	Jodie Summers	Completed	
November	12.7	12.7.Risk Management and Audit Committee - Terms of Reference Report 244 / 20 cncl (MG) This report provides revised Risk Management and Audit Committee (RMAC) Terms of Reference, endorsed by the RMAC committee to be adopted by Council	That the revised Risk Management and Audit Committee Terms of Reference be adopted.	21294	Sabine Taylor	Completed	
November	12.8	12.8.Risk Management and Audit Committee Interview Panel Report 237 / 20 cncl (R&CO) This report provides recommendations, subject to approval of the revised Terms of Reference also presented at this meeting, for Council to establish an interview panel as part of the Expression of Interest process to appoint new independent external members for the Risk Management and Audit Committee.	It is recommended that Council A.Establish an interview panel, consisting of three (3) members, who will review nominations and interview for the positions of Independent Chairperson and Independent Member of the Risk Management and Audit Committee. B.Appoint the following individuals as members of the Risk Management and Audit Committee interview panel: •Councillor Melky •CEO •Director Corporate Services.	21295	Jodie Summers	In progress	EOI's close on 29 November
November	12.9	UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Risk Management and Audit Committee - 16 October 2020	That the minutes from the Risk Management and Audit Committee meeting held 16 October 2020 be received and recommendations be adopted.	21296	File Note	Completed	

November	12.9	UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Risk Management and Audit Committee - 16 October 2020	That the minutes from the Risk Management and Audit Committee meeting held 2 November 2020 be received and recommendations be adopted	21297	File Note	Completed	
November	12.9	UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Risk Management and Audit Committee - 16 October 2020	That thanks be given to Mr Iain Summers for his term as Independent Chairperson of the Risk Management and Audit Committee	21298	File Note	Completed	
November	12.10.	ASTC Covid-19 Measures - Financial Progress Report Report No. 230 / 20 cncl (MF) Item transferred from CONFIDENTIAL Agenda Item 25.1 into OPEN This report details the COVID-19 related expenses incurred by Council as at 23 October 2020.	That this report be noted and moved from Confidential into Open	21299	File Note	Completed	
November	12.11	MyAlice Update Report No. 239 / 20 cncl (MF) Item transferred from CONFIDENTIAL Agenda Item 25.3 into OPEN This report is to provide Council with an update on the implementation of the local business voucher scheme ('MyAlice').	1.That this report be received and noted. 2.That Council approve the transfer of $200,000 from the COVID-19 reserve to match the $200,000 contribution from Northern Territory Government to fund the local business voucher scheme ('MyAlice'). 3.That Council approve one (1) full time Project Manager for a period of six (6) months to coordinate major COVID-19 projects to be funded from COVID-19 reserves. 4.That Council approve one (1) full time Administration Officer position for a period of six (6) months to coordinate the local business voucher scheme ('MyAlice') to be funded from COVID-19 reserves.	21300	Mel Bennett	In Progress	A project team have been established for myAlice. Recruitment of a Admin Officer is in progress.
November	13.2	UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Sports Facilities Advisory Committee - 29 October 2020	That the minutes from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee meeting held on the 29 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21301	Scott Allen	Completed	File Note

November	13.2.1	Outdoor Netball Resurfacing and Rebuild Options (Agenda Item 3.2.1)	That Council undertakes a professional geotechnical and foundational analysis of the Outdoor Netball Courts and Tennis Courts at an estimated cost of $17k per facility, to be funded through the SFAC budget	21302	Takudzwa Charlie	In Progress	Geotechnical Assessment to be conducted
November	13.2.2	Electric Scoreboards - Anzac Oval (Agenda Item 3.2.4)	1. That Council approve the purchase and installation of a replacement scoreboard at Anzac Oval at a cost of $50k from the SFAC budget on the condition that NT Sport and Recreation agree to relocate the scoreboard if the acquisition of Anzac Oval occurs, and 2. That any agreement about the relocation of the scoreboard is to the CEO's satisfaction.	21303	Takudzwa Charlie	ON HOLD	CEO to determine viability of scoreboard
November	13.2.3	Electric Scoreboards - Albrecht Oval (Agenda Item 3.2.4)	1.That Council approve the purchase and installation of a replacement scoreboard at Albrecht Oval at a cost of $50k from the SFAC budget, and 2.That Council approve the purchase of one mobile trailer mounted scoreboard at a cost of $33k from the SFAC budget	21304	Takudzwa Charlie	In Progress	Scoreboard Ordered
November	13.2.4	Anzac Oval Lighting (Agenda Item 3.2.5)	That Council goes out to tender for the LED lighting upgrade at Anzac Oval, to be funded from the SFAC budget	21305	Takudzwa Charlie	ON HOLD	CEO to determine viability of scoreboard
November	13.2.5	Letter to Council from West Cricket Club (Agenda Item 4.1)	That Council contribute $8844.60 from the SFAC budget towards the West Cricket Club's project to construct new cricket nets at Jim McConville Oval	21306	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	SFAC approved funding request
November	13.2.7.	Re-zoning application (Agenda Item 6.1.3)	2.That community access to Albrecht Oval does not change. 3.That there be no storage of alcohol at Albrecht Oval.	21307	Kaitlyn Weekes	In Progress	

November	13.3	Albrecht Oval Management Group - DRAFT Terms of Reference Report No. 242 / 20 cncl (DTS) This report presents the recommended Albrecht Oval Management Group - Terms of Reference for Council's consideration and endorsement.	That Council endorse the Albrecht Oval Management Group - Terms of Reference	21308	Kaitlyn Weekes	Completed	Document updated with Council resolution number and entered into Content Manager.
November	13.4	Alice Springs Public Library Consultative Committee - DRAFT Terms of Reference Report No. 243 / 20 cncl (DCD) This report presents the recommended Alice Springs Public Library Consultative Committee - draft Terms of Reference for Council's consideration and endorsement.	That Council adopt the Alice Springs Public Library Consultative Committee - Terms of Reference	21309	Telly Ociones	In progress	
November	18	Adjournment of Open Meeting	The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.	21310	File Note	Completed	
November	3	Apologies Councillor M. Paterson - Personal Leave Moved – Councillor Auricht Second – Councillor de Brenni	That the apologies be accepted.	21326	File Note	Completed	
November	6.1	Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 10 November 2020 Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Melky	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Tuesday 10 November 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	21327	File Note	Completed	

November	7.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 249/20cncl Moved – Mayor Ryan Seconded – Councillor Melky	That Mayor Ryan's report be received	21328	File Note	Completed	
November	13.1	Finance Report Report No. 252/20 cncl Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price	That the report be received and noted	21329	File Note	Completed	
November	14.1.1	CEO Report Report No. 250/20cncl Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Satour	That the CEO report be received and noted	21330	File Note	Completed	
November	14.2.1	Protect Alice, Home Security Initiative Interim Report Report No. 258/20cncl (DCS) Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	1.Approve Officers to continue investigating the viability of Council partner with Neighbourhood Watch NT (NHWNT), Victims of Crime NT (VoCNT) and other appropriate organisations to implement a program which improves residential home security and safety.	21331	Sabine Taylor		
November	14.2.1	Protect Alice, Home Security Initiative Interim Report Report No. 258/20cncl (DCS) Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	2.Approve a transfer of $500,000 from the COVID-19 reserve to fund the Protect Alice initiative.		Sabine Taylor	Deferred	

November	14.3.3	Youth Initiatives Plan – Progress Report Report No. 256 / 20 cncl (DCD) Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price A Council Forum was held on Monday 9 November 2020 to discuss the increasing issue of youth antisocial behaviour and crime in Alice Springs. At this meeting a proposed plan was put forth and feedback received from Elected Members. This report provides an update on the progress of the proposed plan	1.That the 'Empowered Futures' Youth Plan be endorsed and adopted by Council. The plan is based on the commitment to deliver programs and initiatives and to dedicate the resources required to achieve the plan's vision that, 'Alice Springs youth are empowered and mentored, through our collaborative programs and initiatives, to engage in positive activities, education and employment pathways that lead to enriched futures'. 2.That the following Stage 1 recommendations of the 'Empowered Youth' Plan be approved: a.That we facilitate enhanced sports and recreational activity by making ASTC facilities available to local youth, sporting and community organisations including: i.That an MOU with Arrernte Community Boxing Academy is delivered, engaging them throughout December and January, as part of our youth Summer holiday program. ii.That a suitable ASTC facility be identified and made available to Arrernte Community Boxing Academy. b.Approve an additional $75,000 from Capital Infrastructure Reserves for the delivery of an expanded	21332	Kim Sutton		
November	14.3.3	That standing orders be removed. Moved - Councillor Melky Seconded - Councillor Cocking	That standing orders be removed.	21333	File Note	Completed	
November	14.3.3	That standing orders be resumed. Moved - Councillor Melky Seconded - Councillor Satour	That standing orders be resumed.	21334	File Note	Completed	
November	14.3.4	UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee - 27 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That the minutes from the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee meeting held on the 27 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted.	21335	File Note	Completed	

November	14.3.4(1)	Discussion of Creative Arts Recovery Grants Applications (Agenda Item 5.1) Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That grants pursuant to Council's Creative Arts Quick Response Recovery Grants be approved in respect of the following applications for the fifth round of funding: APPLICANT NAMEAMOUNT APPLIED FORGRANT TYPEGRANT PURPOSE 1.Hell Machine (Malcolm McDonald)$2,000Individual artistThe proposed funding for band Hell Machine to record and produce a second album and create an accompanying video. 2.Jessie K Music (Jessie Grainer)$2,000Individual artistThe proposed funding is for the purchase of musical equipment for the artist to develop their practice and broaden their performance capability. 3.Anders Pfeiffer$2,000Individual artistThe applicant is trained in live audio describing; a service provided for people with vision impairment and other disabilities and is seeking funds to purchase technical equipment to assist in the delivery of this service	21336	Jeanette Shepher	Completed	All grant recipients have been notified, and grants are being administered
November	14.3.5	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Seniors Coordinating Committee - 21 October 2020 Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes from the Seniors Coordinating Committee meeting held on the 21 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21337	File Note	Completed	
November	14.3.6	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Tourism, Events and Promotion Committee - 29 October 2020 Moved – Councillor Satour Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That the minutes from the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee meeting held on the 29 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted.	21338	File Note	Completed	
November	14.3.6(1)	2021 Night Market Dates (Agenda Item 5.3) Moved – Councillor Satour Seconded – Councillor Cocking	B.That Council officers investigate the feasibility of a night market in July 2021 in collaboration with NAIDOC week	21339	Jeanette Shepherd		

November	14.3.6(2)	Funding Application for Community Events and Festivals (Agenda Item 6.3) Moved – Councillor Satour Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That Council raise the impact of COVID-19 and the changed funding environment for community events with the relevant NT Ministers	21340	Kim Sutton		
November	14.3.6(3)	Digital Nights Event – Approach from "The Lume" (Agenda Item 6.4) Moved – Councillor Satour Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That the TEP Committee receive and note the email from Katrina Lui, General Manager Lume Melbourne Grande Exhibitions to CEO Robert Jennings on 7 August 2020 about the DIGITAL NIGHTS events	21341	File Note	Completed	
November	14.3.7	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Public Art Advisory Committee – 11 November 2020 Moved – Councillor Satour Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes from the Public Art Advisory Committee meeting held on the 11 November 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21342	File Note	Completed	
November	14.3.7(1)	TIO Traeger Oval Wall Mural (Agenda Item 5.2) Moved – Councillor Satour Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the request from the NO MORE Project Officer to include the NO MORE logo in the TIO Traeger Oval Wall mural not be supported by PAAC and the space identified by NO MORE will display the handprints of the young artists and names of Traditional Owners involved in the project	21343	Jeanette Shepher	Completed	Artist and No More Project Officer notified.
November	14.3.8	UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Youth Action Group Committee – 28 October 2020	That the minutes from the Youth Action Group Committee meeting held on the 28 October 2020 are received and recommendations be adopted	21344	File note		

November	14.3.9	Public Art Advisory Committee EOI Report No. 253 / 20 cncl (MCCD) Item transferred from CONFIDENTIAL Agenda Item 27.3.1 into OPEN Moved – Deputy Mayor Price Seconded – Councillor Satour This report is to provide Council with the nominations that Officers have received for the Public Art Advisory Committee (PAAC) in order to select and endorse new committee members	That Council endorse the following nominations for the Public Art Advisory Committee (PAAC) to apply from the next Committee meeting through until (and including any meeting in) November 2021: 1.Charlie Freedman 2.Eloise Lindeback	21352	Jeanette Shepherd	
November	14.3.10	Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee EOI Report No. 254 / 20 cncl (MCCD) (Deferred until after Agenda Item 30.1 -- Mayor Ryan declared a conflict of interest and left the Chamber at 8.36pm) Item transferred from CONFIDENTIAL Agenda Item 27.3.2 into OPEN Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni This report is to provide Council with the nominations that Officers have received for the Tourism, Events and Promotions (TEP) Committee in order to select and endorse two (2) new general members for the committee	That Council endorse the following nominations for the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee (TEPC) to apply from the next Committee meeting through until (and including any meeting in) November 2022: Moved - Councillor de Brenni Seconded - Councillor Melky 1.Lisa-Marie Burgoyne	21353	Jeanette Shepherd	

November	14.3.10	Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee EOI Report No. 254 / 20 cncl (MCCD) (Deferred until after Agenda Item 30.1 -- Mayor Ryan declared a conflict of interest and left the Chamber at 8.36pm) Item transferred from CONFIDENTIAL Agenda Item 27.3.2 into OPEN Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni This report is to provide Council with the nominations that Officers have received for the Tourism, Events and Promotions (TEP) Committee in order to select and endorse two (2) new general members for the committee	That Council endorse the following nominations for the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee (TEPC) to apply from the next Committee meeting through until (and including any meeting in) November 2022: Moved - Councillor Melky Seconded - Councillor Cocking 2.Dale McIver	21354	Jeanette Shepherd		
November	14.4.2	Rezoning ovals zoned Public Space to Organised Recreation Report No 255 / 20 cncl Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Deputy Mayor Price This report is in regards to the consideration of rezoning of all ovals currently zoned “Public Open Space” (PS) to “Organised Recreation” (OR)	That all ovals listed below for consideration, remain zoned PS until direction is received from the Department of Lands and Planning, that the use of a facility has increased substantially and there is merit to Council and the community, in rezoning each facility to Organised Recreation	21345	Scott Allen	Completed	
November	14.4.3	UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Development Committee - 2 November 2020	That the minutes from the Development Committee meeting held on the 2 November 2020 be received and noted	21346	File Note	Completed	
November	19	Adjournment of Open Meeting	The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.	21347	File Note	Completed	

14.2.1 myAlice Update

RECOMMENDATION

1. **That this report be noted.**
2. **That Council approve the transfer of $62,500 from the COVID-19 reserve to fund additional support and set up costs associated with the myAlice Program.**

14.2.2 Scale Funding Acquittal

RECOMMENDATION

That Council authorise the CEO to sign the following acquittals on behalf of Council:

An acquittal for the grant received of $779,903 with $641,329 expenditure provided by the Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet – Local Government and Community Development for the Special Community Assistance and Local Employment Program (SCALE). This is the 30 November 2020 acquittal as required by the funding agreement.

The balance of $138,574 will be expended in the 2020/21 financial year.

14.2.3 Youth Empowerment Program Update

RECOMMENDATION

That this report be noted.

14.2.4 Community Engagement Model

RECOMMENDATION

That Council progress discussions with democracyCo to develop a business case for a community engagement model to be trialled in Larapinta suburb.

REPORT

Report No. 279/20 cncl

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 8 DECEMBER 2020

SUBJECT: MYALICE PROJECT – UPDATE

AUTHOR: MANAGER FINANCE, MEL BENNETT AND MANAGER GOVERNANCE, JODIE SUMMERS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides Council with an update on the progress of the myAlice project with a request for additional funding to cover support and set up costs not included in the NT Government and Council discount voucher contributions.

RECOMMENDATION

That it be a recommendation to Council:

1. **That this report be noted.**

2. **That Council approve the transfer of $62,500 from the COVID-19 reserve to fund additional support and set up costs associated with the myAlice Program.**

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

On 13 July 2020, the NT Chief Minister wrote to the ASTC CEO inviting Council to apply for matched funding of up to $200,000 to enable ASTC to implement a rebranded version of the highly successful ‘myDarwin’ local business COVID-19 stimulus initiative.

The invitation included provision of:

- Up to $200,000 to be matched ‘dollar for dollar’ by Council for local business discount vouchers
- The costs of set-up and establishment of a rebranded website using the technology platform developed by City of Darwin and their service provider
- In-kind staffing assistance for the development and launch phase including engagement with local businesses in our municipal area.

At the 10 November 2020 Ordinary meeting, Council committed $200,000 from the COVID-19 Reserve to proceed with the initiative. Council also approved a full time Administration Officer position for a period of six months to coordinate the scheme, also funded from COVID-19 reserves.

Shortly thereafter, officers engaged in contract negotiations with the NT Government to enable establishment of the ‘myAlice’ program. The funding agreement was signed by the CEO on 18 November 2020 followed by the Intellectual Property Sub-Licence Deed signed on 24 November 2020.

2. DISCUSSION

myAlice Project roll-out

Given the opportunity to inject $400,000 into the local economy, council prioritised the release of 'myAlice' and aggressive 'go-live' dates were set in order to benefit local businesses as soon as possible, being:

- Friday 4 December 2020 for business registrations; and
- Friday 11 December 2020 for customer myAlice discount voucher redemption.

The Corporate Services myAlice Project Team; comprised the Corporate Services Director and Executive Assistant, and officers from Finance, ICT, Media and Communications, and Governance; meet on a daily basis to discuss project progress, actions, and address issues to ensure we achieve the projected 'go-live' dates.

During project meetings, it became apparent that whilst the discount voucher contribution and program administration was funded, there were other start up and support costs required to successfully implement myAlice. An overall budget was developed to ascertain the total cost of the myAlice program. Additional costs are estimated to be $62,500, these are detailed in item 4 'Financial impacts'.

A media release was issued on 1 December 2020 to announce the initiative to the public. This was accompanied by an image of Minister Paech and the Mayor demonstrating myAlice with one of our local businesses.

Making it easy for local business

From 1 December the NT Government Department of Trade, Business and Innovation 'Small Business Champions' (SBCs) hit the pavement to share myAlice with local businesses.

From 4 December the SBCs will approach and support all local businesses to register their participation in myAlice and understand the process for redeeming vouchers.

Council are processing payments weekly to maintain cash flow for small business and handling the administration for redemption internally with businesses being sent a 'Recipient-created Tax Invoice' and payment without the administrative burden of a claim process. This is made possible due to the myAlice reporting capabilities.

Each registered business will receive a 20cm participating business sticker for their shop window and an A5 tent card for their counter top. The sticker and tent card include a QR code to enable customers to easily create a myAlice account at point of sale, if they haven't done so already, and immediately access the discount vouchers.



myAlice

On 11 December 2020 the myAlice website will go-live for consumers to create an account, access and redeem their vouchers.

myAlice will be rolled out in 3 rounds:

Round 1:	Commencing Friday 11 December 2020	$150,000
Round 2:	Commencing Monday 11 January 2021	$100,000
Round 3:	Commencing Monday 15 February 2021	$150,000

Each customer will have $40 of discounts available each day, these do not accumulate but do replenish overnight until funds run out:

2 x $2.50 discounts with minimum spend of $10

1 x $5.00 discount with minimum spend of $20

1 x $10.00 discount with minimum spend of $40

1 x $20.00 discount with minimum spend of $80

Resources available on the myAlice website, for consumers and businesses, are attached to this report.

To be eligible retail, tourism and hospitality sector businesses must be registered with an ABN, have been operating for at least 6 months, have an operating shop front within the Alice Springs municipal area and have an annual turnover that does not exceed $10M.

Discount vouchers cannot be used for alcohol, tobacco or gaming.

Council have a dedicated myAlice Administration Officer with dedicated telephone 8950 5560 and email myalice@astc.nt.gov.au to manage all enquiries.

3. POLICY AND LEGISLATIVE IMPACTS

The *Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan 2018-2021* includes the following objective:

1: A dynamic community

1.2 Economic growth and prosperity

The MyAlice initiative supports the Alice Springs business community who have been adversely impacted by the economic effects of COVID-19.

The impact and uncertainty relating to jobs and income caused by COVID-19 has required the community to exercise financial caution.

The nature of a pandemic discourages engagement with local businesses so any spending has strongly supported the global online shopping platform.

The Northern Territory's management of COVID-19 has led Australia with no local community transmission recorded to date allowing an initiative like MyAlice to be implemented.

MyAlice seeks to improve consumer confidence by incentivising spending with local business.

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Along with Council's contribution towards myAlice discount vouchers and project administration resources, there are costs attributable to start up and ongoing support of the Program that were not originally considered.

Council Officers had previously been advised that implementation would be a simple and straightforward 'plug and play'. Following finalisation of the contracts on 24 November 2020, details of implementation requirements provided by the third-party web developer identified that more resources were required than originally thought. A major component of this was the requirement for technology improvements and external technical expertise. With this in mind, a project plan including the project budget was developed and the shortfall of $62,500 identified.

In total, the myAlice Program budget estimate is $508,500 and has been developed as follows.

Description	Estimated Cost
Discount voucher contributions	$400,000
myAlice Administrator Officer *(dedicated resource to facilitate program)*	$46,000
Marketing and media*	$14,000
External contractor costs and technology upgrades	$32,000
Other project resources as required	$16,500
TOTAL BUDGET	**$508,500**
Less funding and other endorsed contributions	
Council contribution to vouchers	($200,000)
NTG matched funding to vouchers	($200,000)
Council endorsed fixed term Administration Officer	($46,000)
Total NTG funding and Council contributions	**($446,000)**
ANTICIPATED BUDGET SHORTFALL	**$62,500**

Of the total Program cost, $400k is being jointly contributed by the NT Government and Council to fund the voucher component and an additional $46,000 endorsed to fund the fixed term Administration Officer.

The anticipated budget shortfall is $62,500. It is noted that, in addition to this, the project has required extensive officer time and resources to implement, as at the date of this report, that will continue throughout the duration of the project.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

The myAlice program will provide financial benefit to local businesses that supports local economic stimulation and stability.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

A myAlice Communications Strategy has been developed. The myAlice program will provide support to local business and the community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: myAlice Customer FAQs

Attachment B: myAlice Customer How to Guide

Attachment C: myAlice Merchant FAQs

Attachment D: myAlice Merchant Terms and Conditions



Mel Bennett

MANAGER FINANCE



Jodie Summers

MANAGER GOVERNANCE

FAQs – Customers

General

What are myAlice discount vouchers?

myAlice discount vouchers (discounts) are digital discounts with a monetary value that can be used to make purchases at participating Alice Springs businesses.

Why were myAlice discounts started?

myAlice discounts were created to provide incentive to customers to increase spending at locally-operated businesses. This is an economic stimulus program, developed by the City of Darwin and licenced to Alice Springs Town Council, to assist the local economy through easing of coronavirus (COVID-19) restrictions. The program aims to support food, retail, hospitality and tourism businesses operating an outlet within the Alice Springs municipality.

Is myAlice a mobile app or a website?

myAlice is a website application that can be accessed via myalice.me – a quick link which redirects you to the myAlice portal myalice.alicesprings.nt.gov.au. The website application is not available from Google Play or the Apple App Store.

Who can use the myAlice discounts?

Any adult over the age of 18 years who resides in, or is visiting, Alice Springs can access myAlice discount vouchers.

How do I get myAlice discounts?

Register at myalice.me to create a login to the myAlice portal. Once registration is approved the myAlice home page will display your available daily discounts.

How does the myAlice program work?

Every registered customer will receive $40 worth of myAlice discounts per day until myAlice program funds are all redeemed or the program ends. Used discounts are replenished daily. These are made available as:

- 2 x $2.50 discount
- 1 x $5 discount
- 1 x $10 discount
- 1 x $20 discount

A myAlice discount voucher can be used at any participating business, as long as the minimum spend is achieved for each transaction.

What are the minimum spend requirements?

The following myAlice discount vouchers become available when a minimum spend is achieved:

- $2.50 myAlice discount = minimum spend of $10
- $5 myAlice discount = minimum spend of $20
- $10 myAlice discount = minimum spend of $40
- $20 myAlice discount = minimum spend of $80

How many myAlice discounts can I use per day?

You may use all $40 worth of discounts each day however, there is a limit of one discount voucher per business per day, regardless of which voucher value is redeemed at that business. The purpose of this is to spread Customer spending across a diverse range of businesses within the Alice Springs municipality.

Can I use a myAlice discount voucher more than once?

Each myAlice discount voucher (with a unique 5-digit code) is single-use only. The full value must be used at each transaction.

Where can I use the myAlice discount voucher?

A complete list of participating businesses can be found here

How do I redeem a myAlice discount voucher?

Once registered as a Customer via the myAlice web-app, login to your myAlice **User Dashboard** on an internet enabled smart device (mobile, tablet, or computer), select the discount value you want to use, and show the business operator the unique 5-digit voucher code that appears alongside the $ value.

myAlice discount vouchers may also be printed out, or read-out over the phone, as each voucher code is only used once and can be validated immediately by the myAlice program. Validation of vouchers must occur prior to making payment.

How long are the discounts valid for?

Each registered Customer is assigned a maximum value of $40 in myAlice discount vouchers per day, until the myAlice program funds are fully expended. The Customer's **User Dashboard** displays the remaining overall program funds, as well as your available vouchers. Refresh your browser before using each discount voucher to ensure the information displayed is current.

Can myAlice discount vouchers be used for delivery orders or online purchases, e.g. food delivery?

myAlice discount vouchers can be used for in-store purchases, as well as purchases made over the phone with participating businesses. myAlice discount vouchers do not work with food delivery services or with online / e-Commerce / web-based businesses.

Can I share myAlice discount vouchers with family and friends?

myAlice discount vouchers are non-transferable, but please encourage your family, friends and colleagues to register to receive their own myAlice discount vouchers!

Can I use myAlice discount vouchers to buy alcohol or tobacco?

No. The myAlice program does not permit discount vouchers to be applied for the purchase of alcohol or tobacco.

Can myAlice discounts be used for gaming purchases?

No. The myAlice program does not discount vouchers to be applied to any gaming related transaction.

Can I trade the vouchers for cash or purchase of a gift card?
No. The myAlice program does not permit its discount vouchers to be traded for cash or used to purchase gift cards.

Troubleshooting

How do I reset my password?
From the login page, click on 'Forgot your password?' or click here to reset your password directly.

When I try to visit the myAlice website, my device says 'browser is unsupported'
If you see this message, you may need to upgrade your internet browser. The myAlice website works best with the latest versions of: Apple Safari, Google Chrome, Mozilla Firefox and Microsoft Edge.

My account is blocked, how do I reactivate it?
Send an email to myAlice Administration Team at myalice@alicesprings.nt.gov.au including the email address and / or mobile phone number associated (used to register your account) with the account that needs to be unblocked

Privacy

How will my registration details be used (e.g. mobile number and email address)?
Your mobile number and email address are used by Alice Springs Town Council to confirm that you have not previously registered for the myAlice program. All information is securely stored in, and does not leave, Australia.

For more details on Alice Springs Town Council's approach to privacy please visit:
www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au

Get in touch!

How do I get in touch with the myAlice support team?
By email – myalice@astc.nt.gov.au
By Phone – (08) 8950 0560, Monday to Friday, 8am – 5pm (excluding public holidays)

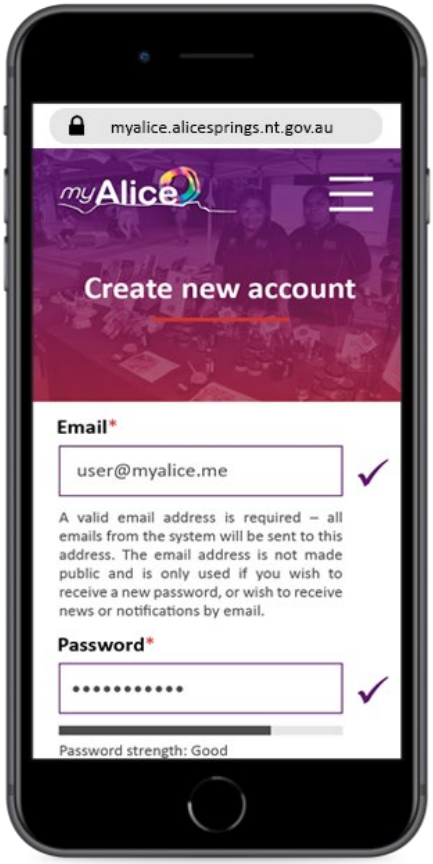
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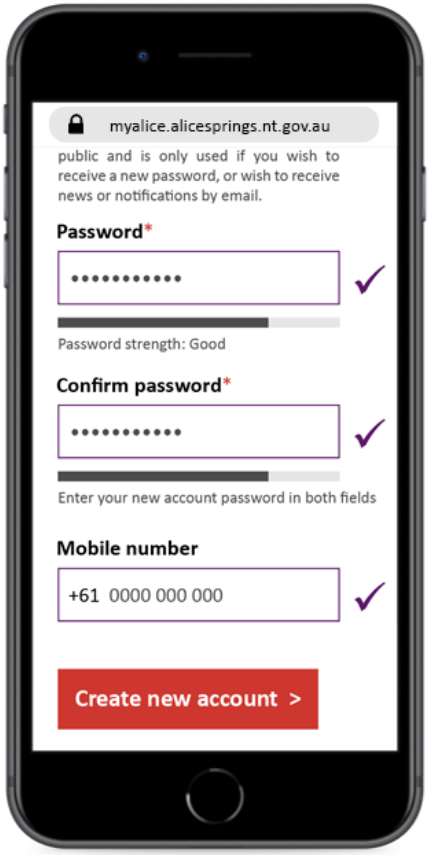
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Visit **myalice.me** and click on the SIGN-UP button (as shown right).



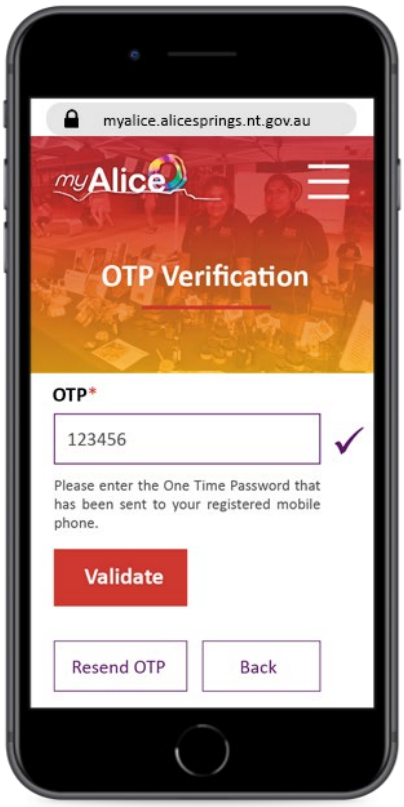
Enter your valid email address (this will be your User ID) and a password of your choice. Ensure you enter your mobile number to receive a one-time password (OTP) to activate the account.
Click **Create new account** (as shown below).

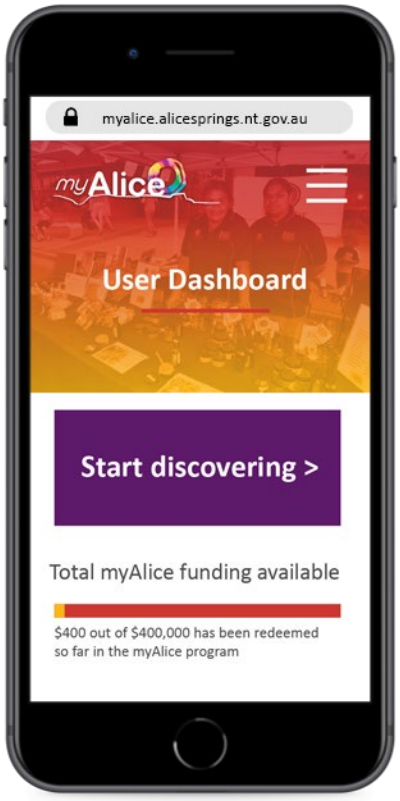




When you receive the SMS with your OTP, please enter the code provided and click **Validate** (as shown below).







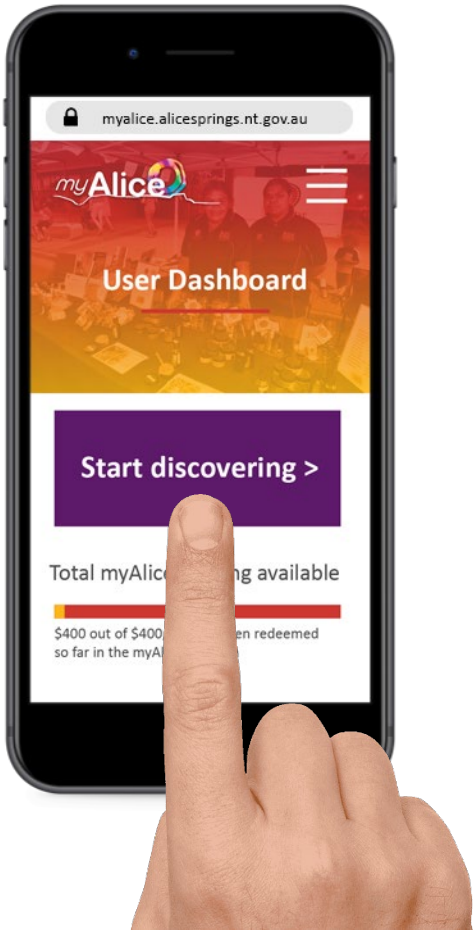
Once your code is validated, you are redirected to the **User Dashboard** screen.

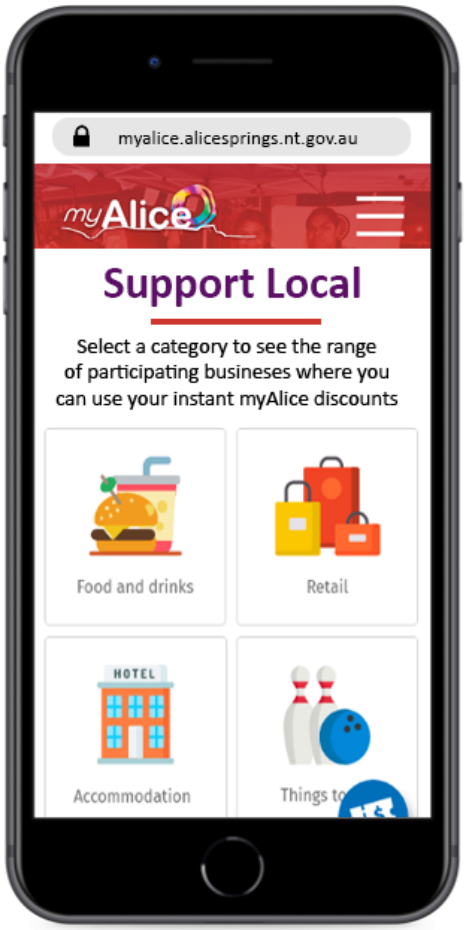
This screen will display the total available funds in the myAlice program, as well as your current available myAlice discounts.

Search for Participating Businesses (Merchants)

The **Start Discovering** button will take you to a list of all participating local businesses.

There are SIX main categories to browse from, including:
food & drinks, retail, accommodation, things to do, attractions and personal care.





Click on a category of your choice to browse participating businesses within that trade category, with their hours of operation, and contact details.

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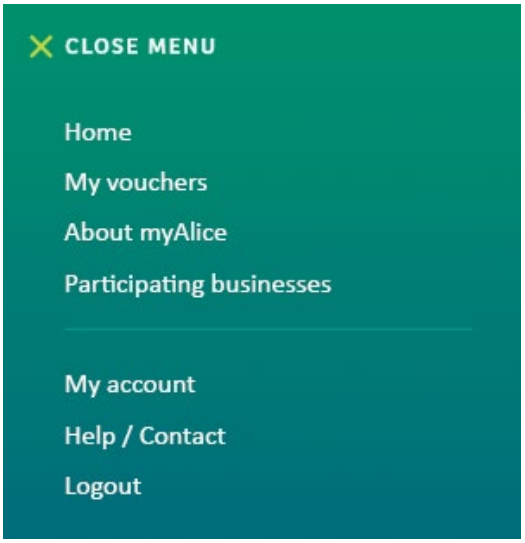
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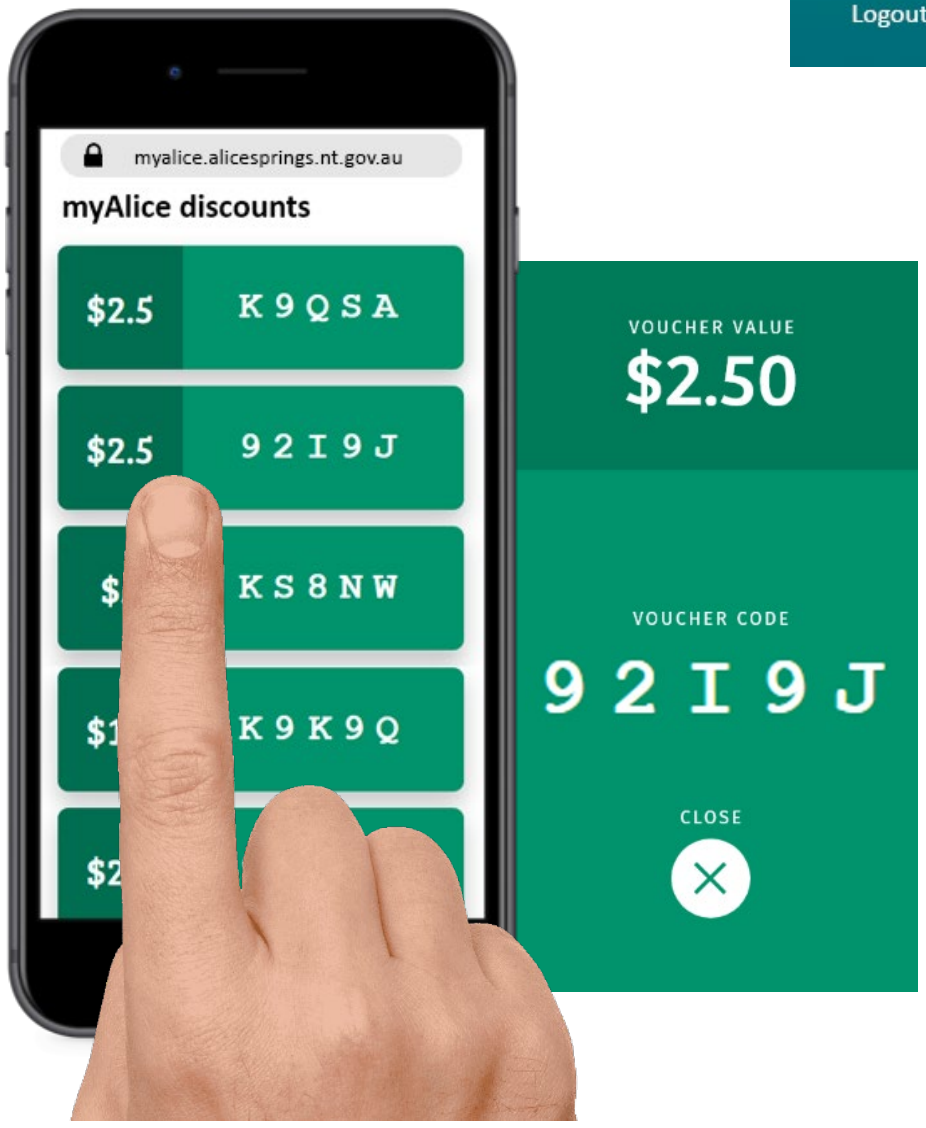
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myAlice Discount Vouchers

Once you've decided where to spend your myAlice discounts, click on the menu (as shown right) and select **My vouchers**.

This directs you to your currently available myAlice discounts. Discounts in green are unused and can be redeemed at participating businesses.





All you need to do is click on the myAlice discount value and show it to the participating business for validation before making a payment.

The business will enter the unique 5-digit code to validate, PRIOR to providing you a discount and completing your transaction.

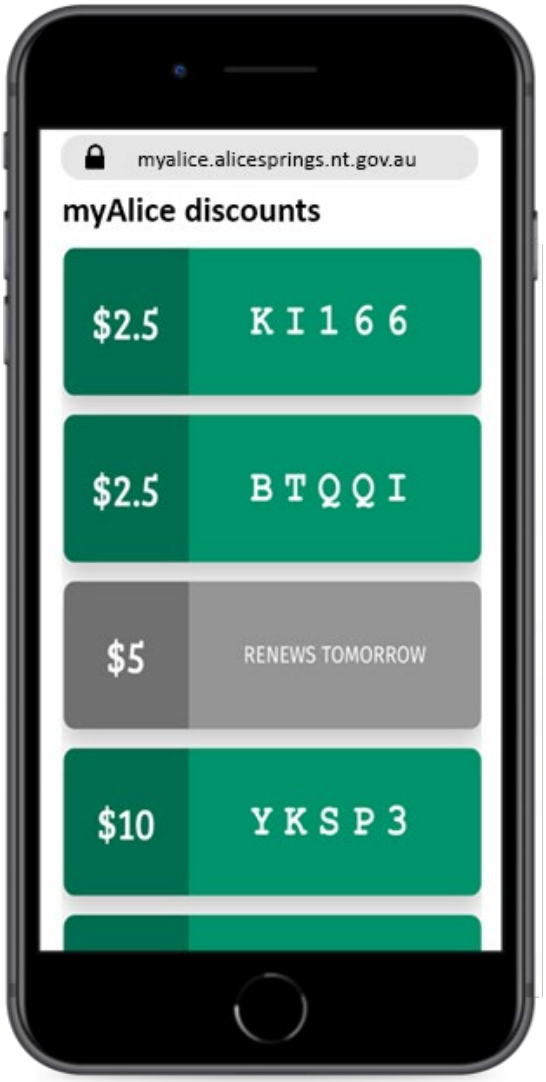
NOTE: There is a minimum spend requirement for each myAlice discount value of 4 x the discount voucher value. For example, you need to spend $10, to receive a $2.50 discount. Please refer to the *Customer Terms and Conditions* for further details.

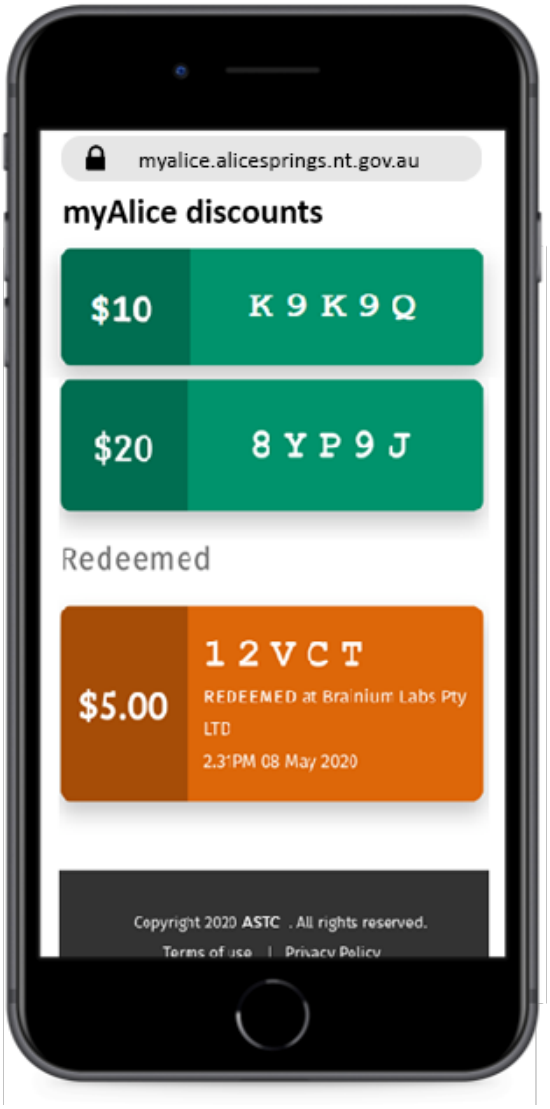
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Once validated, the used myAlice discount will grey out – please refresh your browser after each transaction. All successfully redeemed discounts will be listed (in orange), below your available myAlice discounts (in green).

Discounts are replenished daily – every registered Customer will be allocated $40 daily, until the program funds all redeemed or the program ends. From your **User Dashboard**, check **My vouchers**, and refresh your browser before using the myAlice discounts.

Please refer to the *Customer Terms and Conditions* for further details.

FAQs – Merchants

General

What are myAlice discount vouchers?

myAlice discount vouchers (discounts) are digital discounts with a monetary value that can be used to make purchases at participating Alice Springs businesses.

Why were myAlice discounts started?

myAlice discounts were created to provide incentive to customers to increase spending at locally-operated businesses. This is an economic stimulus program, developed by the City of Darwin and licenced to Alice Springs Town Council, to assist the local economy through easing of coronavirus (COVID-19) restrictions. The program aims to support food, retail, hospitality and tourism businesses operating an outlet within the Alice Springs municipality.

Is myAlice a mobile app or a website?

myAlice is a website application that can be accessed via myalice.me – a quick link which redirects you to the myAlice portal myalice.alicesprings.nt.gov.au. The website application is not available from Google Play or the Apple App Store.

Who can use the myAlice discounts?

Any adult over the age of 18 years who resides in, or is visiting, Alice Springs can access myAlice discount vouchers.

How do I get myAlice discounts?

Register at myalice.me to create a login to the myAlice portal. Once registration is approved the myAlice home page will display your available daily discounts.

Merchants

How do I register my Alice Springs business?

Submit your FREE merchant application here: www.myalice.alicesprings.nt.gov.au
If all eligibility criteria are met and approved, your business will be listed in its appropriate trade category.

How do I find out if my business is eligible for the program?

Please refer clause **3. Merchant Eligibility** in the *Terms & Conditions - Merchants* document for all eligibility related questions.

How does the myAlice program work?

Every registered customer will receive $40 worth of myAlice discounts per day until myAlice program funds are all redeemed or the program ends. Used discounts are replenished daily. These are made available as:

- 2 x $2.50 discount
- 1 x $5 discount
- 1 x $10 discount
- 1 x $20 discount

Are there any minimum spend requirements for the customer?

The myAlice discount voucher can be used at any participating business, as long as the minimum spend is achieved for each transaction. The minimum spend for the discounts are as follows:

- $2.50 myAlice discount = minimum spend of $10
- $5 myAlice discount = minimum spend of $20
- $10 myAlice discount = minimum spend of $40
- $20 myAlice discount = minimum spend of $80

A customer may redeem one of these discounts at your business per day.

How do I redeem myAlice discounts from the customer?

Important: you must follow these steps **before** processing the customer transaction on your POS device.

Login to the merchant portal and you will be directed to the Redeem section.

Type in the 5-digit discount code presented by the customer, enter the total transaction value, and click 'Redeem'.

If the code is valid, the voucher will be redeemed successfully, and will move to the redeemed section of your account. If not validated, the code cannot be accepted as a myAlice discount.

Can I accept customers who present a code on paper or read it out over the phone?

Yes, customers can present a print out of the code or even read it out over the phone but the Merchant should still redeem the myAlice discount prior to accepting payment to ensure the code's validity.

Please note that Council has the right to audit all myAlice discount related transactions.

What do I do if the code is not valid?

Please do not honour any **myAlice** discount that does not carry a valid code when entered and not redeemed. **Only myAlice discounts that have been redeemed successfully are eligible for rebates from Alice Springs Town Council.**

Do I need receipts for myAlice sales?

Yes. Every myAlice sale requires proof of receipt for auditing purposes. Council has the right to conduct audits on merchant's receipts and transactions using the myAlice discounts.

When will I get my rebates and how often do I get paid?

Please refer clause **5. Payments** in the *Terms & Conditions - Merchants* document for all financial related questions.

Can I sell alcohol and tobacco redeeming myAlice discounts?

No. The program does not permit myAlice discounts to be applied for the purchase of alcohol or tobacco.

Can myAlice discounts be used for gaming purchases?

No. The program does not permit myAlice discounts to be applied to any gaming related transaction.

Can I trade the customer vouchers for cash or purchase of a gift card?

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How do I reset my password?

On the myAlice login page, click on "Forgot your password?" or click here to reset your password directly.

When I try to visit myAlice website, my device says 'browser is unsupported'.

If you see this message you may need to upgrade the version of the internet browser that you are using. The myAlice website works best on the latest versions of the following web browsers: Apple Safari, Google Chrome, Mozilla Firefox and Microsoft Edge.

My account is blocked, how do I reactivate it?

Send an email to myalice@astc.nt.gov.au containing details of the email address or mobile phone number (associated with your Merchant / Business account) that needs to be unblocked.

Privacy

How will my registration details be used (e.g. mobile number and email address)?

Your mobile number and email address will be used by Alice Springs Town Council to validate that the business has not been previously registered for the program. All information is securely stored in, and does not leave, Australia.

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Getting in touch with us

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By phone – (08) 8950 0560, Monday to Friday, 8am – 5pm (ex. public holidays)

myAlice Merchant Terms & Conditions

The myAlice buy local incentive program (the "Program") is a web application developed by the City of Darwin and used under licence by Alice Springs Town Council ("we", "us" or "Council") to encourage economic stimulus that supports both community and its local businesses directly. It is a free service for users and businesses to participate.

How Does the Program Work?

With the Northern Territory Government's contribution of $200,000, Council will provide additional funds to the value of $200,000 – a combined total of $400,000 – to be used by the community in the form of subsidised digital discounts. Every registered user (the "Customer") will receive vouchers, with a combined value of $40, to spend at participating Alice Springs businesses.

A Customer will receive 2 x $2.50, 1 x $5, 1 x $10 and 1 x $20 point of sale discount (the discount) amounts and these will be valid up until the Program's pool of funds are redeemed and the stimulus program will cease.

There is a minimum spend required to use the discounts. Refer to **General 1.5** for more details.

Every Customer who utilises myAlice discounts will be replenished with the equal value of the subsidised discount the following day until the pool of funds are redeemed.

E.g.: Customer A uses a myAlice discount of $20 at a merchant on the 18th of May, it will be replenished with an equal myAlice discount value of $20 on the 19th of May.

The business ("you" or the "Merchant") is to redeem the discount value from an online portal. The value of discounts redeemed will be paid by Council as per the payment term.

Definition of Terms

ABN - Australian Business Number is a unique 11-digit code assigned to a business by the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

ACN - Australian Company Number is a unique 9-digit code assigned to a company by the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

ABR – The Australian Business Register is the storage of business and organisation details by the Australian Government.

ANZSIC – The Australian and New Zealand Standard Industrial Classification assigns a business to an industry based on its predominant activity as defined by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

Customer - Any person who has registered and been approved to use the myAlice discount.

Merchant - Any business operating within Council's municipality area that has an approved registration for the program.

myAlice discount - A subsidised digital discount issued by Council for the myAlice stimulus program.

OTP-SMS - A one-time passcode generated by short messaging service for Customers to receive on their mobile phones.

POS - Point of sale device or terminal used by Merchants to accept payments and carry out business Transactions

Terms and Conditions – The terms and conditions contained in this document including any schedules and any variations made from time to time.

Transaction - Goods or services paid in conjunction with a myAlice discount.

1. General

1.1. The myAlice discount values are in Australian dollars and does not include Goods and Services Tax (GST).

1.2. The myAlice discount is only valid up until the Program pool of funds are redeemed. When the program budget ceases, any unused myAlice discounts will be void.

1.3. The Program pool of fund availability will be displayed on the Customer's dashboard page. The Customer can check the dashboard if Program funds are available prior to making any purchase.

1.4. The myAlice discount can be used to part-pay for goods or services.

1.5. The following minimum amount per Transaction applies to the Program:

- Use of $2.50 myAlice discount – a minimum spend of $10 (inclusive of myAlice discount value).
- Use of $5 myAlice discount – a minimum spend of $20 (inclusive of myAlice discount value.
- Use of $10 myAlice discount – a minimum spend of $40 (inclusive of myAlice discount value).
- Use of $20 myAlice discount – a minimum spend of $80 (inclusive of myAlice discount value).

1.6. The myAlice discount must be presented by the Customer and redeemed by the Merchant at the time of Transaction.

1.7. The myAlice discount can only be redeemed at approved and listed participating businesses located within Alice Springs municipality.

1.8. The myAlice discount cannot be used for any Transaction that includes alcohol, tobacco or gambling.

1.9. The myAlice discount cannot be used to pay for any illegal products or services.

1.10. The myAlice discount is considered redeemed when status of the discount code shows redeemed in the Customers, Merchant's and Council's myAlice interface.

1.11. A myAlice discount has one-time use only. Full value of myAlice discount must be applied to the Transaction at time of redemption.

1.12. If any error occurs or redemption attempt fails it needs to be reported immediately with supporting evidence (e.g. screenshots) to the myAlice support team via email to myalice@astc.nt.gov.au

1.13. Only one myAlice discount may be used per Transaction.

1.14. Use of myAlice discount is limited to one Transaction per Merchant per day to support the stimulus objective of the myAlice program.

1.15. All available myAlice discounts received by a Customer can be used daily if used at different Merchants.

- Example 1: On Monday, use a $5 discount at Merchant A, then use another discount at Merchant B.
- Example 2: On Monday, use a $5 discount at Merchant A. No other discount can be used at Merchant A on this day.
- Example 3: On Monday, use a $5 discount at Merchant A. On Tuesday, use another discount (of any value) at Merchant A.

1.16. At the point of sale, the Customer must pay the difference between the total goods and services purchased plus the appropriate GST less the value of the voucher.

E.g.: The total sale is $22 (Inclusive of $2 GST) – This will include the $5 myAlice discount and the $17 balance payment from the Customer.

1.17. The myAlice discounts are non-transferrable and non-refundable.

1.18. Council reserves the right to change myAlice discount status to void when budget Program is reached; where there is suspected abuse of the Program by a Customer or Merchant; when an error occurs; or for any unforeseen circumstance.

1.19. The myAlice discount may only be used in a participating business that:

- Has a physical shop or store that is located within Alice Springs Town Council's local government area.

1.20. If any dispute arises regarding any of the Terms and Conditions contained herein, the decision of Council shall be final and conclusive.

2. Merchant Terms and Conditions

2.1 You must register through the myAlice website and may be approved by Council as a participating Merchant to the Program.

2.2 By applying for registration, you agree to be bound by the Terms and Conditions.

2.3 You must have your own device (computer, smart phone or tablet) that can access the myAlice portal via a web browser to redeem myAlice discounts at the time of Transaction.

2.4 To minimise risk of fraud, you should not accept printed or digital copies (e.g. screenshot) of myAlice discounts presented by the Customer.

2.5 Without limiting any other remedies available to Council at law or in equity, Council reserves the right to, without notice, temporarily or indefinitely suspend, or terminate, your registration if:

- you breach any provision of the Terms and Conditions;
- the Council is unable to verify or authenticate any information that you provide to us; or
- Council believes that your actions may cause damage and/or legal liability to Council or any other person.

2.6 You indemnify and hold harmless Council and its employees, agents, consultants, licensors, partners and affiliates from and against any losses, liabilities, costs, expenses or damages (including actual, special, indirect and consequential losses or damages of every kind and nature, including all legal fees on a solicitor-client basis) suffered or incurred by any of them due to, arising out of, or in any way related to (directly or indirectly):

- your use of, or connection to, this site; or
- your negligence or misconduct, breach of the Terms and Conditions or violation of any law or the rights of any person.

2.7 You are solely responsible for your interactions with the Customer and Council is not a party to any Transactions between you and any Customer. We reserve the right, but have no obligation, to monitor and take action regarding any disputes between you and the Customer.

2.8 To the maximum extent permitted by law, Council and its employees, agents, consultants, licensors, partners and affiliates expressly disclaim all conditions, representations and warranties (whether express or implied, statutory or

otherwise) in relation to the Program, including any implied warranty/guarantee of merchantability, fitness for a particular purpose or non-infringement.

2.9 This Program is provided strictly on an "as is" basis. To the maximum extent permitted by law, Council and its employees, agents, consultants, licensors, partners and affiliates make no representation, warranty or guarantee as to the reliability, timeliness, quality, suitability, truth, availability, accuracy or completeness of this Program or any of its content, and in particular do not represent, warrant or guarantee that:

- the use of this Program will be secure, timely, uninterrupted or error-free or operate in combination with any other hardware, software, system or data;
- this Program will meet your requirements or expectations;
- anything on this Program, or on any third-party website referred or linked to in this Program, is reliable, accurate, complete or up-to-date;
- the quality of any information or other material purchased or obtained through this Program will meet any particular requirements or expectations;
- errors or defects will be corrected; or
- this Program or the servers that make it available are free of viruses or other harmful components.

2.10 To the maximum extent permitted by law, Council and its employees, agents, consultants, licensors, partners and affiliates exclude all liability to you or any other person for any loss, cost, expense, claim or damage (whether arising in contract, negligence, tort, equity, statute or otherwise, and for any loss, whether it be consequential, indirect, incidental, special, punitive, exemplary or otherwise, including any loss of profits, loss or corruption of data or loss of goodwill) arising directly or indirectly out of, or in connection with, the Terms and Conditions or the use of this Program by you or any other person.

2.11 You agree that your use of this Program is at your own discretion and risk. You agree to release Council and its employees, agents, consultants, licensors, partners and affiliates from any claim, demand or cause of action that you may have against any of them arising from the Terms and Conditions or the use of this Program by you or any other person. Council may plead this release as a bar and complete defence to any claims or proceedings.

3. Merchant Eligibility

3.1 Eligibilities – to be eligible, the Merchant:

- Must be a GST-registered business with a valid ABN or ACN.
- The business should not have an annual turnover in excess of $10 million.
- Retail, Hospitality and Tourism sector businesses are eligible to apply.
- Australian and New Zealand Standard Industrial Classification (ANZSIC), 2006 (Revision 1.0) will be utilised to assess the eligible sectors. Refer schedule 1

- The business has been operational for over 6 months at the time of registration.
- For multiple businesses operating under one ABN, each trading name must be registered individually.
- The business should operate a physical shopfront within the Alice Springs municipality.
- The Merchant will be required to generate an invoice for the sale of goods and services. The GST must be calculated appropriately on the full value of the Transaction.

  E.g.: The total sale is $22 (Inclusive of $2 GST) – This will include the $5 myAlice discount and the $17 balance payment from the Customer.

3.2 Not Eligible – businesses not eligible:

- Solely online businesses are not eligible.
- Home-based businesses may not be eligible
- Multinational and national franchises may not be eligible.

4. Redemption of myAlice discount

4.1 Merchant must input the myAlice discount alpha-numeric code and total sale value of the Transaction at the time of sale, for redemption. Failing to do so will not provide the participating Merchant with a rebate.

4.2 Merchant must sight the myAlice discount code from the Customer's myAlice portal to ensure validity. Printed or digital copies (e.g. screenshot) or verbal declaration (e.g. over the phone) of myAlice discount details should not be accepted.

4.3 The myAlice discount is considered redeemed when recorded in the Customer, Merchant and Council's myAlice interface.

4.4 Merchant agrees to be audited by Council if required by presenting proof of Transaction showing the matching total sale value, myAlice discount value applied and date of Transaction. The proof can be in the form of POS report or tax invoice.

4.5 It is the Merchant's responsibility to train their staff on the Program and the redemption process.

5. Payments

5.1 Council will regularly review all unpaid, redeemed vouchers as reflected in the myAlice portal.

5.2 Council will create an invoice on behalf of the Merchant for all approved, unpaid redeemed vouchers.

The invoice and corresponding list of approved redeemed vouchers for payment will be used by the Council to process payments. A copy of these files will be sent to the Merchant's finance contact person.

5.3 Council will aim to pay the Merchant within 14 days of the issued invoice.

5.4 The Council may request proof of transactions from the Merchant. If requested, the Merchant must supply all supporting documentation prior to Council issuing invoices for payment. It is the Merchant's responsibility to ensure that all invoice and supporting documents are complete upon submission of request.

5.5 At the end of the program, all requests for payments must be submitted by 5pm, Wednesday 31st of March 2021 (ACST).

6. Privacy

6.1 Council will only collect and use information that is necessary to offer and improve this Program.

6.2 It is the responsibly of the Merchant to ensure all information provided is accurate.

6.3 All personal data is stored within Australian borders and will not be shared with third parties except for the use of this Program.

6.4 If you wish to learn more about Alice Springs Town Council's approach to privacy please visit www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au

7. Variation

7.1 Council reserves the right to amend the Terms and Conditions and any other policy in relation to this Program at any time in its sole discretion and any such changes will, unless otherwise noted, be effective immediately. Your continued usage of this Program will mean you accept those amendments. We reserve the right, without notice and at our sole discretion, to change, suspend, discontinue or impose limits on any aspect or content of this Program.

7.2 You may only vary or amend these Terms and Conditions by written agreement with Council.

8. Governing law and jurisdiction

8.1 These Terms and Conditions will be governed in all respects by the laws of the Northern Territory of Australia. The parties irrevocably submit to the exclusive jurisdiction of the courts of the Northern Territory and the courts of appeal from them.

Schedule 1

ANZSIC 2006 DIVISION, SUBDIVISION, GROUP AND CLASS CODES AND TITLES

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  - 161 Printing and Printing Support Services
    - 1611 Printing
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RETAIL TRADE
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    - 4110 Supermarket and Grocery Stores
  - 412 Specialised Food Retailing
    - 4121 Fresh Meat, Fish and Poultry Retailing
    - 4122 Fruit and Vegetable Retailing
    - 4129 Other Specialised Food Retailing
- 42 Other Store-Based Retailing
  - 421 Furniture, Floor Coverings, Houseware and Textile Goods Retailing
    - 4211 Furniture Retailing
    - 4212 Floor Coverings Retailing
    - 4213 Houseware Retailing
    - 4214 Manchester and Other Textile Goods Retailing
  - 422 Electrical and Electronic Goods Retailing
    - 4221 Electrical, Electronic and Gas Appliance Retailing
    - 4222 Computer and Computer Peripheral Retailing
    - 4229 Other Electrical and Electronic Goods Retailing
  - 423 Hardware, Building and Garden Supplies Retailing
    - 4231 Hardware and Building Supplies Retailing
    - 4232 Garden Supplies Retailing
  - 424 Recreational Goods Retailing
    - 4241 Sport and Camping Equipment Retailing
    - 4242 Entertainment Media Retailing
    - 4243 Toy and Game Retailing
    - 4244 Newspaper and Book Retailing

4245 Marine Equipment Retailing
425 Clothing, Footwear and Personal Accessory Retailing
4251 Clothing Retailing
4252 Footwear Retailing
4253 Watch and Jewellery Retailing
4259 Other Personal Accessory Retailing
427 Pharmaceutical and Other Store-Based Retailing
4271 Pharmaceutical, Cosmetic and Toiletry Goods Retailing
4272 Stationery Goods Retailing
4273 Antique and Used Goods Retailing
4274 Flower Retailing
4279 Other Store-Based Retailing n.e.c.

ACCOMMODATION AND FOOD SERVICES
44 Accommodation
440 Accommodation
4400 Accommodation
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451 Cafes, Restaurants and Takeaway Food Services
4511 Cafes and Restaurants
4512 Takeaway Food Services
4513 Catering Services
452 Pubs, Taverns and Bars
4520 Pubs, Taverns and Bars
453 Clubs (Hospitality)
4530 Clubs (Hospitality)

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722 Travel Agency and Tour Arrangement Services
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ARTS AND RECREATION SERVICES
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Agenda Item 14.2.4

REPORT

Report No. 280/20 cncl

TO: **CORPORATE SERVICES COMMITTEE – 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **ACQUITTAL OF NT GOVERNMENT SCALE FUNDING**

AUTHOR: **GRANTS OFFICER – JASON VAN RIEL**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Special Community Assistance and Local Employment Program (SCALE) grant was received on 19 May 2020 from the Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet – Local Government and Community Development.

This report is provided, as required, for Council to formally authorise the CEO to sign the acquittal.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That it be a recommendation to Council:

That Council authorise the CEO to sign the following acquittals on behalf of Council:

A. An acquittal for the grant received of $779,903 with $641,329 expenditure provided by the Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet – Local Government and Community Development for the Special Community Assistance and Local Employment Program (SCALE). This is the 30 November 2020 acquittal as required by the funding agreement.

The balance of $138,574 will be expended in the 2020/21 financial year.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

The Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet – Local Government and Community Development provided Special Community Assistance and Local Employment Program (SCALE) funding of $779,903 for COVID-19 related expenditure and recovery. Expenditure for this grant is $641,329 with the remaining $138,574 to be expended in the 2020/21 financial year.

A requirement of the acquittal of this Grant is that the minutes of the Council Meeting record the acknowledgement by Council of the project and its expenditure, and subsequent consent to the acquittal.

2. DISCUSSION

A Copy of the Grant Acquittal is attached. It shows that funds received were expended on the intended purpose, as well the remaining funds available.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

Objective 1 – A dynamic community: A dynamic, prosperous community where everyone is included underpinned by safe, reliable infrastructure and social investment.

Outcome 1.3 Safe and reliable public infrastructure.
Strategy 1.3.3 Maintain and improve Council buildings.
Strategy 1.3.5 Advocate Northern Territory Government and Commonwealth Government partnerships with Council, to establish suitable, contemporary community facilities.

Objective 4 – A Dynamic Council: A well governed Council that leads by example, advocates for our community, innovates and delivers excellent services, and works with others collaboratively to help create the community we want to live in.

Outcome 4.4 Governance excellence
Strategy 4.4.1 Responsible fiscal and asset management.

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

The Grant funding provided assistance with the projects for which they were intended.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

These grants add to the amenities and services available to the Alice Springs Community.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

The financial contribution adds to amenities as a key element in the positive public relations effort of the Council.

8. ATTACHMENTS

A. Funding Acquittal Statement for the Special Community Assistance and Local Employment Program (SCALE).

Jason van Riel
Grants Officer

Special Community Assistance and Local Employment Grant Offer 2019-20

CERTIFICATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT SPECIAL COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE AND LOCAL EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM (SCALE) 2019-20

File number: LGR2016/00033

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 30 NOVEMBER 2020

SCALE Grant 2019-20	$761,200
Add - repurposed unspent/uncommitted SPG & SIF	$ 18,703
Total Income	$ 779,903
Total Expenditure	$ 641,329
Surplus / (Deficit)	$ 138,574

We certify that the Alice Springs Town Council:

- Spent the SCALE grant in accordance with,
  - the SCALE funding guidelines; Yes ☒ No ☐
  - the *Local Government Act* 2008 and the *Local Government (Accounting) Regulations* 2008; and Yes ☒ No ☐
  - the Northern Territory Government's "Buy Local" policy. Yes ☒ No ☐
- Resolved to adopt and apply the "Public Benefit Concessions Policy for Commercial Ratepayers" in relation to waiving and deferring rates for commercial ratepayers based on hardship in 2019-20 and 2020-21. Yes ☒ No ☐

Certification report prepared by: Mel Bennett - 01/12/2020

List of projects completed to date under the program

• Cleaning, sanitising, disinfecting & maintenance of communal areas	$ 213,321
• Business continuity services	$ 131,572
• Media & communication	$ 5,429
• Social & community support	$ 17,841
• Commercial hardship	$ 273,166

Laid before the Council at a meeting (held/to be held on) 08/12/2020 Copy of minutes attached (Yes/TBA)

CEO or CFO ..../...../2020

DEPARTMENTAL USE ONLY

Grant amount correct: Yes ☐ No ☐

Added unspent/uncommitted SPG & SIF funds confirms with 30 June 2020 details Yes ☐ No ☐

Expenditure conforms to guidelines: Yes ☐ No ☐

Balance of funds to be spent: $_____

Date of next certification ...../...../2020

CERTIFICATION ACCEPTED Yes ☐ No ☐

Omor Sharif - Grants and Rates Officer _____ ...../..../2020

Donna Hadfield - Manager Grants Program _____ ...../...../2020

Agenda Item 14.2.3
Report No. 281/20 cncl

REPORT

TO: CORPORATE SERVICES – 8 DECEMBER 2020

SUBJECT: YOUTH EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM UPDATE

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES – SABINE TAYLOR

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

On 20 February Officers provided Elected Members with a Youth Forum Report. This report highlighted that rather than focussing on youth diversionary programs; an empowerment program was being explored to allow youth "…to more powerfully explore and create their own reality so as to inform their own and their peers' choices…". The paper accurately reflected the fact that many youth programs have gradually moved from preventative or diversionary efforts to contain or rehabilitate "at-risk" young people toward capacity building, community participation and more recently, youth empowerment.

Initially such a program was to be developed in the Library. A combination of issues being experienced in the Library and Covid-19 impacted the implementation of the program.

Members of the Community identified a group of young people who could benefit from such a program and requested Council Support. This was the genesis of the Youth Empowerment Program which commenced on 20 October 2020.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council

Note this report.

REPORT

1. DISCUSSION

1.1.1 Bahai Faith

For information on the Bahai Faith please refer to the community website:
https://www.bahai.org/
https://bahai.org.au/

In November 2020 the Prime Minister and other national leaders; including Anthony Albanese, the leader of the opposition expressed 'warm appreciation' to the Bahai community, noting that the values of equality, truth and respect, '…mirror our national commitment to a rich and diverse multicultural, multi-faith society…'. Please refer to the following web page: https://news.bahai.org/story/1466/

1.1.2 Youth Empowerment Program

The Youth Empowerment Program is based on a global educational process that has been inspired by the key Baha'i principles such as, justice, equality and oneness and being formed and refined by the experience generated by the Baha'i community and their friend at the grassroots advanced, however it is not a religious/ Baha'i direct program. It is open to all young people of any or no faith and provides the opportunity to discover concepts that enable them to deal with the complexities of life. Key to the program is for young people to learn about moral empowerment and to increase their development of in qualities such as truthfulness, hope, generosity, compassion, excellence; including scientific reasoning, analysis, creative thinking, expression and comprehension.

The following link provides additional information:

https://youtu.be/E35AkS9DpBM

The trial commenced in October 2020 and was temporarily suspended (two weeks into the trial) due to Covid-19 impacts of border closures and has recommenced on 8 December 2020. Attachment A is the original timeline for the program which will run for approximately 12 weeks. (End date will dependant on Covid-19 impacts)

To date attendance has varied on a daily basis with an average of 6 young people attending each day.

The Youth Empowerment Program in the short term is aimed at young people between the ages of 11–20 years and provides them with courage and confidence to enjoy interaction and learning with others in a joyful way. The short term sets up processes that empower young people to take charge of their own learning and development of service orientated skills, attitudes, behaviours, language and actions with the core longer term purpose of bettering and transformation of their community. The longer-term outcomes are a slower evolving process of genuine empowerment and socio-political transformation by the continued interconnectivity with young people, parents and communities.

The success factors for this program are as presented to Council on 12 November 2020 and include:

Short to medium (3-5 years) outputs:

- Number of sessions delivered
- Number of young people attending
- Number of community service projects delivered

Short to medium (3-5 years) outcomes:

- Improved School attendance
- Demonstrable gaining of skills / knowledge
- Increased confidence

Long term (5 – 10 years) outcomes:

- Educational attainment
- Employment secured
- Reduced anti-social behaviour
- Reduced Crime

2. POLICY IMPACTS

Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan 2018-2021

The following objectives of the current Council Strategic Plan align with Council playing a role in addressing youth challenges and community safety.

Objective 1: A Dynamic Community

1.1 Inclusiveness and support
1.1.1 Develop and enhance programmes, as well as services
1.1.2 Promote community engagement, cohesion and safety
1.1.3 Proactively embrace diversity, ensuring equitable participation opportunities.

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Council is not paying any fees for the delivery of the program. Attendance is voluntary and also free.

The trial is being held in the Andy McNeil room with in kind support from Council.

Council is providing food, stationery and subsidising attendance to some facilities eg Arrente Community Boxing Community. It is anticipated that the cost over the 12-week period will be approximately $5,000.00.

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

This trial is based on a successful world-wide program and in the long term there will be significant positive social impacts for young people and the broader community.

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Youth Empowerment Program is on trial. Once this trial has been completed an assessment will be made and a media release scheduled with ongoing communications being coordinated through Council Media Unit.

7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Youth Empowerment Program Timeline



Sabine Taylor
DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE SERVICES

YOUTH empowerment program term 1 and 2 TIMELINE

Project Manager - Nika Shobeiri

PHASE		DETAILS	Term 3										School holodays																							
PROJECT WEEK:			sep				Oct					Nov					Dec							Jan					Feb				March					
Enter the date of the first Monday of each month -->																																				
1	training and prepration	training of trainers (animators)					training of trainers (animators)										training of trainers (animators)												training of trainers (animators)									
		planning									sharing of the plans and prepration						sharing of the plans and prepration																sharing of the plans and prepration					
2	term 1 trial	offering of JYSEP text					BC	BC				BC	BC		BC			GH	GH			GH	GH						WSP	WTP			WTP	WTP		WTP	
		story telling					1 evening	1 evening				1 evening	1 evening		1 evening			1 evening	1 evening			1 evening	1 evening						1 evening	1 evening			1 evening	1 evening		1 evening	
		sports					3 days											3 days											3 days								
		english and maths tutorials					twice a week											twice a week											twice a week								
		music/ arts					once a week											once a week											once a week								
		civics learning?																																		
		employment pathways?																																		
		service project																																		
		service project preparation						Nutrition project informtion s session					Civics project informations session						removing racism community project information session					removing racism community project information session						Nutrition project informtions session					Civics project informations session		
3	reflection and refinement	- every day reflection of animators					every day reflection of animators										every day reflection of animators												every day reflection of animators								
		- end of the project reflection with everyone																																		
		- reflection with the team																																		
		-group evaluation																																		
4	Project Performance & cyclic budget and plans	- capturing insights and learnings					capturing insights and learnings										capturing insights and learnings												capturing insights and learnings								
		- cyclic plan and budget review																																		

start of the trial

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Report No. 283/20 cncl

REPORT

TO: DECEMBER COUNCIL FORUM – MONDAY 7 DECEMBER 2020

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT MODEL

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES – SABINE TAYLOR

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Alice Springs Town Council proposes to develop a new community engagement model to enhance the connection Council has with the people of Alice Springs. This new community engagement model will follow in the footsteps of City of Darwin's 'Living Darwin 2030 Summit' and City of Palmerston's successful 'The Palmerston's People's Forum'.

Future workshops with Council and the community are planned, should the concept be accepted.

RECOMMENDATION

1. **That Council progress discussions with democracyCo to develop a business case for a community engagement model to be trialled in Larapinta suburb.**

REPORT

1. DISCUSSION

1.1 Background

Over the past decade, the majority of states in Australia have moved to a new community engagement model that engages the wider municipality whilst connecting this engagement to asset management plans, Long Term Financial Plans and other strategic planning.

In 2018 both the City of Darwin and the City of Palmerston commissioned democracyCo, a deliberative democracy organisation, to undertake a new process aimed at improving engagement with its residents. This process culminated in a new strategy plan for both Councils, incorporating a new model for community engagement.

DemocracyCo focusses on delivering deliberative democracy; democracy that is concerned with improving collective decision-making. Deliberative democracy emphasises *the right, opportunity, and capacity of anyone who is subject to a*

collective decision to participate (or have their representatives participate) in consequential deliberation about that decision.

One of the key elements of deliberative democracy is to get together a diverse working group of residents from a range of backgrounds, including tradespeople, business owners, parents, young people, retirees, professionals, and volunteers. In Darwin the members of the working group were randomly selected, as a result the working group consisted of representatives from all Darwin demographics.

The working group came together in a 3-day Summit (Darwin) or Forum (Palmerston) to collaboratively work together on a vision for their city, ultimately culminating in the City of Darwin's Living Darwin 2030 Community Report (Attachment A) and City of Palmerston's Community Plan (Attachment B).

During the Summit/Forum the working group met with Aboriginal leaders and community members, and with young people, to discuss their priorities for the future. Elected Members and Council staff also contributed to the plan through surveys and workshops.

1.2 Council Proposal

Council proposes to engage democracyCo to develop a community engagement model to be trialled in Larapinta suburb. The reason for trialling the new community engagement model in Larapinta is that Larapinta is a diverse suburb, both due to its diverse population, as well as due to it containing public and private schools, religious facilities, sporting facilities, public parks and the Desert Park. Furthermore, Larapinta already contains a big-ticket consultation item (Albrecht Oval).

The working group for Larapinta will consist of randomly selected community members, representing a diverse cross-section of its population. The working group will receive input from Elected Members, supported by Council staff, and key stakeholders, including Indigenous Organisations (Congress, Tangentyere, Lhere Artepe), NT Government Departments (Education, Territory Families, DIPL, NT Police etc.), and Albrecht Oval user groups.

The plan developed by the working group, under the guidance of DemocracyCo, will ensure that Council can work to the strategic directions our community wants for their future. As this plan is prepared by the community, it enables Council to be certain that its decision-making process matches the priorities and needs of its residents. Furthermore, this plan provides certainty to the community, local organisation and business what they can expect from the Council over the coming years.

An alternate option is to have two distinct locations to be trialled at the same time (e.g. East Side). The trial of one or two areas will not only allow the process to be refined but will also allow expenditure to be managed appropriately.

The new engagement model could work on a four-year cycle, whereby year 1 will consist of the meeting and planning phase, followed by two years of reporting on the outcomes and a final year of rest and reset. Then the cycle restarts with a new working

group, potentially new Elected Members, and new and fresh ideas on how to improve our community.

Ultimately, this new engagement model will aim to assist in Council in developing an integrated planning cycle, culminating in a focused 10-year Strategic Plan that will lay the groundwork to incorporate future Council plans; Corporate Business Plan, Annual Municipal Plan, Long Term Financial Plan, Asset Management Plan, Risk Management Plan, and Workforce Plan.

Officers propose to engage with democracyCo to develop a community engagement model business case to provide to Council for endorsement.

2. POLICY IMPACTS

Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan 2018-2021

The following objectives of the current Council Strategic Plan align with Council playing a role in addressing youth challenges and community safety.

Objective 1: A Dynamic Community

1.1 Inclusiveness and support

1.1.1 Develop and enhance programmes, as well as services

1.1.2 Promote community engagement, cohesion and safety

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Funding to engage democracyCo will come from the Working Capital reserve. Council Officers are currently awaiting a costed proposal from democracyCo.

There are various organisations specialising in community engagement, for example Bang the Table. However, democracyCo has Northern Territory specific experience that would be best suited to the outcome that Council wishes to achieve.

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

The new community engagement model will ensure that Council can continue delivering for the community, focussing on what the community itself deems important.

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

The new community engagement model will demonstrate Council's commitment listening to its residents and will grow Council's positive relationship with the people of Alice Springs.

7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: City of Darwin – Living Darwin 2030 Community Report
Attachment B: City of Palmerston – Community Plan



Sabine Taylor
DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE SERVICES

Living Darwin 2030 Community Report

Preamble

This document was prepared by a group of Darwin residents who were randomly selected during May 2018 and met as the Living Darwin 2030 Summit. The group included representatives from all Darwin demographics. In a spirit of collective decision making, we committed to a respectful dialogue that included listening to all viewpoints, even when, as individuals, we may hold other opinions.

During the Summit, we saw a range of presentations to help us understand the importance of place, town planning and demographics in shaping the Darwin of the future. We also met with guest speakers who were key stakeholders; representative of business, social order, youth, town planners and Indigenous people.

We were then asked to develop a vision for Darwin in 2030 that would build upon the things we currently love about Darwin, address current gaps and challenges, and provide community direction for the council's strategic plan. We worked collaboratively and constructively to ensure this document captures our consensus views of strategies that we feel will build a vibrant and prosperous Darwin in 2030.

We have approached this exercise to highlight important priorities of Darwin residents. We acknowledge the interconnectedness of these points, as well as the need for complex responses to address some social challenges in our community. We understand that this requires a holistic approach that includes community, council and the Government. We ask that council advocates on our behalf where solutions require collaborative approaches with Government. We feel that productive collaborations between council and Government are essential to ensuring that our vision for Darwin in 2030 is realised.

We thank the council for the opportunity to contribute to this strategic plan.

Vision Statement

The Summit developed the following vision statement options for the Council, as follows;

1) Transforming Darwin: Creating a Vibrant Community Together (most popular)
2) Darwin 2030 - Alive and Vibrant

Values

The things that the Darwin community value the most are…

Diversity and Acceptance; Embrace our identity through building on our multicultural heritage, creating a sense of belonging

Choice of Lifestyle; maintain our unique laid-back lifestyle, through a connected, active and safe community

Environment; Integrated, sustainable long-term planning, including sustainable and renewable energy resources and recyclable economic initiatives

Sense of community; recognise, enhance and celebrate our identity through active participation within the community

Equality; Leadership that adopts and maintains collaborative and transparent decision making, involving listening and responding to the community as a whole

Strategic Goals

Darwin will be a safe, family friendly city

We want our community to be able to access all spaces regardless of area and feel safe and inclusive. Our council will have the community engaged and aware of all initiatives and programs to ensure their effectiveness

The benefits will see our community connected and have a sense of pride and belonging for the young, the old, families and individuals. Parents/Guardians will have the confidence to allow our youth to explore the outdoor landscapes, safely interact and build/enhance their social skills and reduce future unacceptable behaviour. This will allow our population to stay and further grow.

This will see a community that has confidence with their children to feel safe and inclusive, that can play freely with variety and a sense of togetherness and respect for others. We will have community spaces that are well maintained, clean and accessible for all and used with confidence.

Our community will be responsible pet owners and we can walk around freely without taking precautionary measures.

A community that feels secure with better lighting and council engagement of police and confident that they are protected personally as well as their property.

A community that collaborates with Council to raise maintenance issues, safety issues and beautification of our spaces.

A positive & safe experience for our visitors.

Darwin will be a healthy active community

We will see more facilities that promote health and wellbeing being utilised by all. Our council will engage different groups of age (including youth) & abilities (mental / physical) to understand their changing needs and provide opportunities that are appropriate and relevant

This will then see our community resilient with strong emotional and social wellbeing. Our NGOs / Private Enterprise will be engaged to increase the range of active options/facilities.

Our parks will cater for everyone to allow active involvement such as parents interacting while children are playing safely and all age groups having choice that they can enjoy.

We will see diversity in the use our community facilities with variety of activities that are attractive, contemporary and relevant.

Our community is active on a daily basis that cater for disabled (wheelchair bound).

Darwin is recognised and renowned as a world leader for celebrating our unique, diverse and shared multicultural heritage.

A strong sense of community ownership and pride is built upon a strong identity. This identity is strengthened by celebrating our rich cultural diversity and Darwin's unique place in the world.

This is important as a strong cultural identity is needed to build a greater sense of community ownership, connectedness and belonging. A community that is connected and composed of individuals who feel a sense of family and belonging within their community is of benefit to all. Food, arts and culture offer an opportunity for people of diverse cultural backgrounds to come together with a sense of common identity.

Arts and culture are integral to all aspects of Darwin's success into the future. This extends from community identity and events, through employment opportunities, population growth, economic sustainability, global image and attractiveness.

Darwin is home or a home away from home for people from many different global populations, including local Indigenous populations. By embracing, celebrating and valuing the richness brought by different groups Darwin is a more attractive place to visit and to stay. Positive experiences and learning about culture will encourage temporary residents to plant their roots.

In 2030, Darwin will have a rich blend of new activities that allow exploration and understanding of our heritage and contemporary identity. Celebration of culture will bring the heart, energy and vibrancy of Darwin's identity to visitors and locals alike. These activities will be designed and targeted for relevance to the three main populations of Darwin - tourists, temporary residents and locals. The objective of these activities is to ensure that locals and visitors will have a greater knowledge of the history of Indigenous and other cultural groups in Darwin and how these groups contribute to our modern identity.

Cultural experiences will be enriched by a combination of traditional and innovative solutions. Visually accessible positive celebrations of Darwin's unique heritage and culture within the CBD and throughout the Darwin City Council areas. Other activities will include world class mobile technologies that allow users to discover Darwin in a curiosity driven fashion. One example, is an app that links to location so that users "encounter" stories linked with specific locations around town.

Activities will also include events that celebrate local languages and share this knowledge with the wider community. Walking tours supported by mobile technologies will be

designed to coincide with positive incidental experiences that will linger in the mind of visitors.

Cultural events will be activated across a range of times in recognition of the opportunities for expanding day and night time economies. Council supported events for school aged children will be used to support a deeper sense of community ownership amongst Darwin youth.

Overall, in 2030, Darwin will be a leading global multicultural destination.

NOTE - We acknowledge that the term Indigenous has specific meaning and note that consideration of the appropriateness of this term will be needed.

Darwin Council will collaborate with all levels of government and public / private interests to bring the planning goals to reality

Darwin is to celebrate its unique monsoonal environment that also encompasses its resilient architectural design. We will embrace our location, environment and heritage as we shape our community's future.

To achieve this goal planning should be functional and livable. The council must have greater influence on decisions which relate to building and development in relation to our tropical environment.

By becoming a great tropical city, our residents and tourists will better utilize Darwin's facilities and embrace our tropical lifestyle. A great tropical city will attract and retain people to live, work and invest. Considered decision making based on collaborative transparent and accountable leadership: encourage and activate community engagement in local planning and decision making, promoting shared responsibility for achieving goals.

The achievement of these goals **can be measured with the following metrics**:

- Cooler temperatures in the city
- Greater proportion of CBD and suburbs covered by tree canopy
- All new buildings built strictly following tropical design principles
- More tourist and residents spending more time outdoors
- New private / public developments required to contribute a percentage of the development costs will towards a public infrastructure development fund.
- All new properties, both public and residential, to reflect cooling and sustainable standards
- More public vehicle charging stations with solar street lighting
- Well maintained and continuously connected bike paths (and associated facilities)
- Keep undeveloped land corridors available for future transport options, e.g. don't build on the old railway line
- Environmental and climate change risks are understood, managed and implemented

Attract and retain people and tourists, that leaves a positive lasting impression, and invigorates Darwin's economic growth.

This goal seeks to achieve a better quality of life for the people of Darwin, creating a thriving economy that provides more opportunity and choice for people that live and visit Darwin. A thriving economy will encourage both small businesses and more businesses to establish in Darwin.

Achieving this goal will increase the number of people in Darwin to make the City more socially active and create more opportunities to activate spaces.

A thriving Darwin will encourage tourists to visit and contribute to the Darwin economy.

The residents of Darwin will benefit through a growing population and more employment opportunities creating a place people want to stay.

Creating innovative solutions and supporting emerging business ideas that capitalise on our unique environment and location particularly our proximity to Asia.

Valuing the contribution of NGOs on the economic vitality and enhance the social fabric of Darwin.

Successful supported SMEs will increase population and tourism allowing more opportunities for businesses to develop for the Darwin community. This goal is also important to provide a sustainable economy for future generations.

To provide economic sustainability and investment confidence for residents and businesses will promote Darwin as a location of choice, locally and globally.

We will know that the goal has been achieved when Darwin is a bustling, vibrant, attractive and exciting city. The vacant shops will be tenanted, and business will be growing and contributing to the economy. New and different businesses will be opening and operating.

The ability of business and government to support the role of NGOs can be achieved by allowing them to rent untenanted space at lower rates and the opportunity to receive funding grants.

Smarter, greener designs

Darwin has unique and rich environmental assets. Properly managed these assets will help Darwin continue to a great thriving northern capital. Having a smarter greener design will achieve a more sustainable, environmentally healthy place to live. Darwin community will be recognized for its innovative and smart design globally as it will embrace renewable energy and recycling via both council and community engagement.

Darwin is a young city, so it is ideally placed to implement smarter, greener designs which will demonstrate how cities in the tropics can work in synchronicity with the environs (e.g. through the establishment of a centre of tropical excellence). Darwin City Council will take the lead with working with the people for the future industries and technologies. Darwin will be an attractor for new environmental technology as well as be an inspiration for how to implement smarter greener designs.

By adopting smarter, greener designs, Darwin will become a more attractive livable city, where residents are comfortable to live, play and work all year. These designs will have the benefits of cooler temperatures, reducing air pollution, health benefits. By recognise our footprint on earth and utilising renewable energy supplemented by reduced demand, we will give future generations of Darwin a healthy environment & rich ecology.

If Smarter, greener designs were adopted we would see more green space connecting the community would be observed across the Darwin region as well as more solar infrastructure being used on both public and private property. Nature strips would have more edible plants such as fruit trees, herbs, melons, etc. Water tanks would be available cheaply around the Darwin region, and water conservation laws would be implemented. Shaping the community's future.

Darwin would be world leading green industries such as recycling, which would see it self-providing more materials for the construction and other industries.

By 2030 Darwin will have:

- An increase in the number of well-designed green spaces connecting the community to schools, recreation facilities and workplaces
- A healthy biodiversity
- Greenways and wildlife corridors
- Better integration of remnant vegetation, new vegetation and built environs
- More solar infrastructure being used on both public and private property
- Nature strips would have more edible plants such as fruit trees, herbs, melons, etc
- Water tanks cheaply available around the Darwin region, and water conservation laws implemented

- world leading green industries such as recycling, which would see itself providing more materials for the construction and other industries
- strong community involvement in environmental sustainability (e.g. enable people to wash their reusable containers at markets and food courts or offer biodegradable options)
- Established a centre of tropical excellence
- Healthy, shaded contiguous bike path networks

Darwin Council has the confidence of the community and electorate by being sustainable and accountable through effective communication and collaboration.

The community needs a Council that proactively works with residents and key stakeholders to achieve positive outcomes.

The Council will be representative of the community and electorate, ensuring that people's needs, and interests are acknowledged and valued.

By actively working with the community and involving them in decision making, the Council will make decisions that better reflect our priorities and are better accepted by the community.

Ensure Council is responsive to contemporary issues that affect the long-term sustainability of the city.

Effective coordinated processes and two-way communication will enable the Council to resolve community issues.

The community will be confident in the Council when the focus is on the community's priorities, value for money is being delivered, there is accountability and transparency in its operations and solutions are sustainable over the long term.

If the Council communicates well with us we will better understand what is being done and why, we will feel more included and our high priority needs will be met in terms of safety and services.

- A well-constructed, user friendly and comprehensive website
- Broadly accessible channels of two-way communication
- Effective coordinated action is taken to resolve issues raised by residents and lessons learnt are implemented.
- More regular public forums
- Increased transparency through the dissemination of information
- Engagement with all groups in the community
- Evidence-based decision making rather than being based on hearsay/anecdotal evidence
- Community has better understanding of what the council does and why decisions are made
- Have more specific events/forums (special interests groups)

- We could measure how these goals were being met by having a suite of KPIs - for example, no. of days until complaints are resolved, no. of days until faults (streetlights) are fixed.
- Have a council that is more proactive and assertive in the city planning sphere
- Build confidence in the community by being a smart and innovative council and embracing available technologies

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CITY OF PALMERSTON

COMMUNITY PLAN

The Plan recognises the importance of valuing and investing in the natural environment, balancing economic imperatives and focussing on innovation to enable social transformation in our city.

Acknowledgement of Country



Council respectfully acknowledges the traditional owners of the land on which we meet – the Larrakia People - and pay respect to their elders, past, present and future.

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The Larrakia people welcome you to our beautiful land and sea country. We have a deep, spiritual connection with our country and are responsible for making sure it is respected by all those that use it. The Larrakia have a vibrant traditional society based on our close relationship with the sea and trade with neighbouring groups such as the Tiwi, Wagait and Wulna. These groups shared ceremonies, song-lines, trade and intermarried across tribal groups.

When the first settlers arrived in the Darwin area, the Larrakia provided them with food. Despite conflict and marginalisation, from the beginning the Larrakia participated in the cultural life of the early settlement, and lived in and around the city, before we were moved out to camps further away from the city.

Today we are a vibrant Aboriginal nation numbering around 2,000 people and are broadly recognised for our strengths in performance, music and art so while you are here, embrace Larrakia land and let Larrakia land embrace you in return. May our ancestors guide and protect you always.

Taken from
(http://larrakia.com/about/the-larrakia-people/ accessed 6 November 2018).



Our Vision

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'A PLACE FOR PEOPLE'

Palmerston is a welcoming vibrant family city that fosters diversity and unity.

In Palmerston, everyone belongs.

In Palmerston, everyone is safe.

These elements are central to our vision for Palmerston as *'A Place for People'*.

Achieving this vision involves building upon the many things we love about Palmerston.

We will focus on our strengths to help ensure that our city thrives into the future.

This Community Plan shines a light on the priorities necessary for achieving our vision for Palmerston as *'A Place for People'*.

The Plan recognises the importance of valuing and investing in the natural environment, balancing economic imperatives and focussing on innovation to enable social transformation in our city.

How do we know that this plan focuses in on what the people of Palmerston need? The People of Palmerston created it!



Mayor's

Community Plan Message

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I am pleased to present the draft Community Plan, written by the community for the community.

The second largest and fastest growing city in the Northern Territory, Palmerston is a regional hub with a promising future positioning itself as *'A Place for People'* and the Family City of the Northern Territory.

From humble beginnings, Palmerston has grown quickly into a multi-cultural and diverse population of more than 36,000 residents who are immersed in 171 hectares of green retreat with hotels, dining, multiple shopping centres, a PGA tournament standard golf course, swimming and fitness centre, numerous schools and the Palmerston Regional Hospital, all of which support families who choose to call our city home.

This rapid growth presents Council with the challenge of planning for the future in a way that considers the social implications of planning and decision making, including balancing sustainability and progress. Council turned this challenge into an opportunity for Council to demonstrate its commitment to engagement and consultation in a meaningful manner by undertaking an innovative process.

Council undertook an engagement process known as "deliberative democracy". This process provides participants with facts and information and then challenges them to make the decisions. It allows them to walk in the shoes of decision makers to critically analyse that information and make decisions. This marks a significant departure from traditional consultation methods that too often fail to engage the community at the decision-making stage.

The group that was bought together was known as the 'The Palmerston People's Forum' and comprised people of all ages from across Palmerston. They were provided information from experts to guide their thinking about Council's role in the community, public safety, economic development, multiculturalism and place making. Our indigenous community, youth and staff also participated in workshops and their deliberations were considered.

The Community Plan contains 6 outcomes, which in turn provide objectives and criteria for measuring success. These outcomes are:

- **Family and Community;**
- **Vibrant Economy;**
- **Cultural Diversity;**
- **Future Focused;**
- **Environmental Sustainability; and**
- **Governance.**

I would like to thank all those involved in the preparation of the draft Community Plan, including members of the "Palmerston People's Forum" especially our young people, representatives of Larrakia Nation, our guest speakers and Council staff who participated.

It is now your turn to provide your input. Please take the opportunity to consider this plan over the next two months and provide your feedback to Council.



Athina Pascoe-Bell

Mayor

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Mayor Athina Pascoe-Bell

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The Community Plan Journey

THIS COMMUNITY PLAN WAS WRITTEN BY THE PEOPLE OF PALMERSTON IN 2018.



Council undertook a world leading process to develop this plan – 'The Palmerston People's Forum'. A diverse group of Palmerston residents worked together across three days to consider what future they wanted for Palmerston. Business owners, parents, young people, volunteers, professionals, tradespeople and retirees came together to make up the Forum, which was held at the Palmerston Recreation Centre.

They were supported in their work by information provided through a survey of more than 90 residents and they were joined for a day by 16 young people – who shared their vision and priorities. Aboriginal leaders and community members also met to discuss their priorities for the future of Palmerston and provided these to the Forum. Additionally, City of Palmerston staff and Aldermen contributed to the plan through surveys and workshops.

> "We walked in with different views and perspectives, we leave with a common goal"
>
> *Sizol, Palmerston Resident*

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The Forum learnt, listened and deliberated to develop this Community Plan - it reflects the aspirations of Palmerston's people.

The outcomes, objectives and measures in this document were proposed by the people of our city – articulating the focus they think is necessary to make Palmerston the very best place it can be.

This plan outlines six core outcomes:

1. **Family and Community:** Palmerston is a safe and family friendly community where everyone belongs.
2. **Vibrant Economy:** Palmerston is a destination city for employment, it is a place where businesses are encouraged to set up and to grow.
3. **Cultural Diversity:** In Palmerston we celebrate our cultures in a way that values our diversity.
4. **Future Focused:** Palmerston is an innovative city that sustains itself through the challenges of the future.
5. **Environmental Sustainability:** Palmerston is an environmentally friendly, liveable city that promotes renewable practices and sustainability.
6. **Governance:** Council is trusted by the community and invests in things that the public value.

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This Plan will now set the course for the Council's work – giving continuity and focus to the decisions we need to make on a day to day basis and each year for the next ten years. This plan will help us make sure that we have an eye to the strategic directions our community want for their future.





Our Story...

WRITTEN BY THE COMMUNITY

Palmerston began with creation and the dreamtime.
The Larrakia are the first people of Palmerston.

Jumping forward many thousands of years to 1982, our place became known as Palmerston.

This quiet, peaceful town saw children playing on the streets, while the town was growing fast. The commissioning of the Water Tower in the early days stamped the centre of Palmerston and left a legacy that we are all connected to today. As development progressed and the City of Palmerston expanded into bush areas, we saw people from many countries moving into the area and making Palmerston their home. Culture, painting and food were all central to our community as was friendship and tight knit families.

We are grateful for the pioneers of Palmerston who not only built our city but ensured natural bush areas were retained.

Growth has happened quickly for Palmerston with some planning decisions positive, others negative. During this fast growth, our community has also grown. Modern social challenges have also emerged – putting pressure on our community. All the while new developments and construction continue.

The heart and soul of Palmerston however remains: our community spirit emerged when Cyclone Marcus arrived, with people in the street and in their neighborhoods helping each other.

Now we are in a place of opportunity.

The future will be written by the people who live in Palmerston.

Family values will determine everything we do, and we will find new hope in the voices of our children and young people. We will celebrate the richness of our diversity, acknowledge our heritage, heal the past and work as active citizens, under the leadership of the City of Palmerston to create *"A Place for People"*.

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How will the Plan be used?

This Community Plan sets the priorities to ensure that employees and other stakeholders are working toward common goals over the next ten years.

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This Community Plan provides stability and direction for decision making. In this respect it provides certainty; providing community, business and individuals alike a sense of what they can expect from the Council over the next ten years.

As a Council we want to make sure that each and every year we are working towards the long-term outcomes that our community wants and expects.

As a consequence, this Community Plan has been developed by members of our community.

The Community Plan prepared by the community enables Council to be certain that when we are making decisions about resourcing on a day to day basis that we have a line of sight to the priorities and needs of residents of Palmerston.

The Community Plan which is Council's strategic governing document, gives us something to report against, to check our performance against and to hold both Elected Members and staff to account. To do that, we have adopted a suite of clear measures recommended by the community and our staff. Proposals will need to ensure they meet the objectives set out in this document otherwise they are not meeting community expectations.

Council's Municipal Plan will be informed to outcomes and objectives of this plan. We will be reporting our success against these measures as part of our Annual Report each and every year.

The Community Plan has six outcomes, with objectives for Council to achieve and measures of success to provide indication of whether Council has achieved the outcome desired by the community.

This Community Plan will be reviewed in full following the election of a new Council. This generally occurs every four years.



Our City Today

FACTS – KEY DATA ABOUT THE DEMOGRAPHICS / STATUS OF PALMERSTON

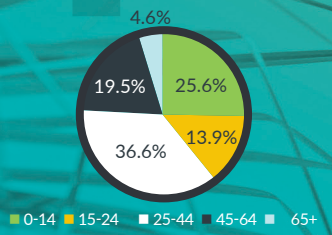
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36,483
POPULATION



ANNUAL POPULATION GROWTH RATE



PALMERSTON POPULATION BY AGE



1,500
TOTAL NUMBER OF BUSINESSES



$44.8M
TOTAL BUDGET EXPENSES 2019



$710M
TOTAL ASSETS

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170+
COMMUNITY EVENTS



57
PLAYGROUNDS



10,513
LIBRARY MEMBERS



171ha
OPEN SPACE



$281,756
IN GRANTS & SUPPORT



218km
OF PATHWAYS MAINTAINED BY COUNCIL

Outcomes

1 Family and Community

PALMERSTON IS A SAFE
AND FAMILY FRIENDLY COMMUNITY
WHERE EVERYONE BELONGS.

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Palmerston is a safe, friendly, family city that offers a high-quality lifestyle; a happy sanctuary. As a community, we want to foster the wellbeing of families and of our community. In Palmerston everyone belongs, and we care for each other. When people feel safe, are secure and supported in their community, they participate actively and can fully enjoy what Palmerston has to offer.

Measures of success

The following measures will provide indicators of our success with regards to achieving this outcome:

- **An increase in the number of people attending Council events and engaging in community activities;**
- **Reduced crime rates - specifically a reduction in alcohol fueled violence;**
- **Increased partnerships in place between the Council and other levels of government which seek to address crime; and**
- **Increased accessibility of Council facilities and resources for community activities for all members of our community.**

"I've engaged more with you than my neighbours – maybe I need to engage more"

John, Palmerston Resident



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Objective 1.1:
We focus on families

Our Strategies

- A Palmerston Family and People Plan is developed in partnership with the community. It includes strategies for all types of people and families in Palmerston.
- Engaging and fun activities are available for Palmerston's' families:
  a. A hub for children and young people – which offers a sanctuary and promotes belonging; and
  b. Support and places to gather for parents, single people and the elderly.
- The youth of Palmerston are visible
  a. Positive stories about them are easily accessible;
  b. They have a role in decision making and in the provision of services to other young people; and
  c. Young people's voices are included in all aspects of council's work *(planning, program design and delivery).*

Objective 1.2:
The wellbeing of our community is a focus for all of our work

Our Strategies

- Council considers the social implications of all planning and decision making, including when contributing to Territory planning processes and providing advice on development approvals.
  a. Council will work with the community to develop some community impact principles which assist Council to make sound decisions that align with the community's aspirations about Palmerston.
- Council has strong partnerships and works in collaboration with those who provide social services to the community to better coordinate the delivery and effectiveness of these services.
- Our volunteers are valued and supported for the important work they undertake for our community.

Outcomes

2 Vibrant Economy

PALMERSTON IS A DESTINATION CITY

FOR EMPLOYMENT, IT IS A PLACE WHERE BUSINESSES ARE

ENCOURAGED TO SET UP AND TO GROW.

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Palmerston is a new and growing city. Our vibrant economy and business sector contribute in many positive ways to the people of Palmerston. When businesses thrive, families also thrive, and our city becomes more livable. Jobs enable community members to set down roots – and this means that they are more likely to stay.

Measures of success

The following measures will provide indicators of our success with regards to achieving this outcome:

- **The people of Palmerston choose to shop local;**
- **Occupancy rates – retail shop spaces are full;**
- **Employment rates increase;**
- **The population of Palmerston is growing (families stay);**
- **More tourists visit Palmerston;**
- **There are more funds available for Council to invest in the community;**
- **There are more businesses located in Palmerston; and**
- **Council is committed to ensuring local businesses and industry receive the support they need in order to grow and prosper within our region - measured through the Community Satisfaction Survey.**



"I am privileged to be part of this plan. I love living in Palmerston. It's a beautiful place."

Claire, Palmerston Resident

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Objective 2.1:
Improve Palmerston's image

Our Strategies

- The image and brand of Palmerston is strong and authentic and reflects our vision as a 'A Place for People'.
- We promote 'employ local' and 'buy local' where possible.

Objective 2.2:
Palmerston's economic future is bright

Our strategies

- Palmerston has a long-term vision which builds and encourages a sustainable economy. Areas of growth and development are earmarked in advance.
    a. The community of Palmerston is involved in all economic planning to ensure we maintain a social capital mindset.
    b. We investigate alternative income streams and economic pursuits.
    c. We locate businesses in a strategic way to promote activation and movement in the CBD.
- We involve and engage youth in business development and innovations.
- We encourage, develop and support local business.
- We attract and support new businesses to set down roots in Palmerston.
- We support and encourage entrepreneurs.

Outcomes

3 Cultural Diversity

IN PALMERSTON WE CELEBRATE

OUR CULTURES IN A WAY

THAT VALUES OUR DIVERSITY.

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Palmerston's rich mosaic of cultures is something to celebrate. Our community is strong and successful when we live in harmony and tap into the diverse mix of people and cultures to enrich our lives. As proud residents of Palmerston we have many things in common, and we celebrate, honour and value our differences. We all own the future of Palmerston and all people of Palmerston have the opportunity to contribute to their community. In Palmerston every individual matters.

Measures of success

The following measures will provide indicators of our success with regards to achieving this outcome:

- **Council consults with and includes the needs of all people in its programs and planning using a mechanism it has agreed with those communities; and**
- **Fostering and promotion of arts and culture within our community and the awareness and promotion of our local history is improved.**

Objective 3.1:

To celebrate our rich culture and diversity

Our Strategies

- Develop a Culture and Diversity Plan which models how the city values and respects the diversity of the community. This plan builds and enriches our diversity, promotes unity, embraces culture and heals the past.
- Palmerston celebrates cultural diversity with events throughout the year. Our community has opportunities to celebrate, include, understand, learn and accept.
- Council grows support for cultural events.
- Recognition of our diversity and cultural heritage through statements, acknowledgments and publicly visible stories and signs about our heritage.
- Incorporate our cultural diversity into the design and layout of our public spaces (murals, art, paving)
- Cultural and heritage is celebrated through art, exhibitions and education initiatives



"To me,
home is now Palmerston"

Helen, Palmerston resident

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Objective 3.2

Recognise and support diversity through our partnerships and leadership

Our Strategies

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders work in partnership with Council leaders to pursue cultural and heritage outcomes.
- Consider development of a First Nations Strategy that recognises, acknowledges, increases awareness, and promotes partnerships with Larrakia Nation.
- Council has strong partnerships in the community which enable it to include diverse views and perspectives in its planning and decision-making processes.
- Planning processes are inclusive of cultural diversity views and input.
- Council works with schools and community groups to celebrate and recognize culture and diversity.
- Establish a mechanism to enable diversity to be considered in all major initiatives of Council (ie a Diversity Advisory Committee).
- When undertaking town planning, Council incorporates needs of all residents of Palmerston.

Outcomes

4 A Future Focus

PALMERSTON IS AN INNOVATIVE CITY THAT CAN SUSTAIN ITSELF THROUGH THE CHALLENGES OF THE FUTURE.

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Palmerston is full of opportunities and is a leading regional community. Palmerston is an inspirational city into the future for generations to come. We forecast and respond to the predictability of change, and in doing so plan the best use of our human, built and natural resources. We model best practice in smart cities and attract and keep people with the skills we need for the future. Palmerston promotes progress.

Measures of success

Finding specific measures for innovation is challenging; however, we can expect that if we are performing strongly against other measures in this plan – then we will be innovating!

- **Council consults with and includes the needs of all people in its programs and planning using a mechanism it has agreed with those communities; and**
- **Fostering and promotion of arts and culture within our community and the awareness and promotion of our local history is improved.**



"I want to ensure not just a future for me but my four children and grandchildren"

Jennifer, Palmerston Resident

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Objective 4.1:
We support and foster innovation

Our Strategies

- We focus on developing our people. We develop and foster innovation in the community– through skills development, capacity building, enabling/encouraging and supporting the community to be self-reliant.
- We will support the establishment of a network of experts and innovators who can influence innovation and encourage forward thinking.
- We support and encourage businesses to embrace change and innovate.
- We want to attract and retain businesses and not-for-profit agencies that use innovative approaches to social issues, service delivery, and product development.

Objective 4.2:
Infrastructure is fit for purpose

Our Strategies

- Infrastructure is maintained and managed to meet community need and adopt innovative approaches.
- Our assets have multiple uses.

Outcomes

5 Environmental Sustainability

PALMERSTON IS AN ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY, LIVEABLE CITY THAT PROMOTES RENEWABLE PRACTICES AND SUSTAINABILITY.

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Green spaces invite and encourage our community to connect outdoors – this is good for our health and wellbeing and also allows us celebrate our unique climate. We know that our seasons and climate are changing, so we live within our means in Palmerston – we know why that is important and we plan and act to prepare for a changing future. Everyone has a role to play to ensure we will have a better future.

Measures of success

The following measures will provide indicators of our success with regards to achieving this outcome:

- **The level of recycling / proportion of rubbish recycled is increased;**
- **There is a decrease in littering;**
- **Increase the canopy coverage (percentage of areas shaded by trees);**
- **Reduction in businesses using packaging and wrapping;**
- **Performance in actively protecting and enhancing the environmental assets and infrastructure of the City of Palmerston, while supporting local businesses and industry in sustainable land use, is improved; and**
- **Performance in committing to effective and responsible city planning which balances and meets residential and commercial needs in our community is improved.**

Objective 5.1:

Reduce our footprint on the environment

Our Strategies

- People are engaged and encouraged to adopt best practice sustainable and environmental practices.
  a. Practical ways to be green in Palmerston.
- When Council constructs new buildings they seek to utilise renewable energy efficient technologies.
- Council's processes model best practice in sustainability and environmental management.
- Increase educational and awareness raising initiatives that improve and expand community understanding of how they can have a lower environmental footprint.
- Provide opportunities for community to recycle, reuse or repair all type of waste.
- Council phase out the use of plastic at Council events and in all Council owned and run facilities.
- Council uses locally sourced materials where possible, supported by local labor.
- Council procurement processes promote sustainability.

Objective 5.2:

Palmerston is a cool, shaded, green city

Our Strategies

- Council develops and implements a Green Plan which incorporates our vision for:
  a. Green, shaded and cool city;
  b. Biodiversity and habitat health;
  c. Better management and appropriate species selection; and
  d. Future focused and innovative environmental approach.
- Council promotes, encourages, and where possible pursues sustainable development/or sustainable building for the climate that assists in reducing ambient temperature in houses, public buildings and private developments.
- Make sure Council's planning interfaces with other plans for our region – for a whole of landscape approach.
- Planting of native, localised species that minimize water, promote shade and can withstand cyclones.
- Support residents to manage trees, especially palm fronds and removal of unsafe trees.
- Council explores how waste water can be collected into the future and reused for watering.
- Greening and cooling initiatives – tree planting, shade structures and the freedom for citizens to take initiative and green up their verges and neighborhoods
- Explore opportunities for the creation of a large area of green in and around the centre of the city (ie botanical gardens) which could also become an educational facility for tropical urban species and tropical biodiversity education.

Objective 5.3:

Encourage personal action and taking a leadership role

Our Strategies

- Encourage greater use of recycling bins by reducing general waste collection fees/rates.
- Participate in and encourage NT Government to develop planning guidelines that promote green infrastructure.

STRATEGIES THE COMMUNITY, INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES COULD USE TO SUPPORT THIS OBJECTIVE

Sell coffee more cheaply where people bring their own cups

Op Shop at transfer station, or honesty box, where people can use something that someone no longer wants.

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Outcomes

6 Governance

COUNCIL IS TRUSTED BY
THE COMMUNITY AND INVESTS
IN THINGS THAT THE PUBLIC VALUE.

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Local government must be closely connected to its community, working in partnership to deliver what is needed to support people's lives. In doing so, Council is actively pursuing its communities' trust, through being open, accessible and accountable.

Measures of success

The following measures will provide indicators of success[1] in relation to this outcome:

- **Community are satisfied that Council values and encourages participation in Council activities by the community and is committed to delivering the highest possible levels of service and community engagement.**
- **Community are satisfied that Council is committed to ensuring that the systems and processes of Council support the organisation in delivering the best possible services to the community.**
- **Community are satisfied that Council values its people and the culture of our organisation. Council is committed to continuous improvement and innovation whilst seeking to reduce the costs of Council services through increased efficiency.**
- **Community are satisfied that The Council is showing corporate and social responsibility, ensuring the sustainability of Council assets and services and undertaking effective planning and reporting of Council performance to the community.**

"The fact that they have asked people for their opinion says a lot about their integrity"

Mick, Palmerston Resident



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Objective 6.1:
Ensure we have a leading governance model

Our Strategies

- Be effective – do what we are supposed to do, and deliver our Community Plan.
- Be accountable – open and transparent and also report back on our progress.
- Be courageous – try new solutions, take measured risks, adopt new technologies, be flexible and adaptable.

Objective 6.2:
Community is at the centre

Our Strategies

- Bring community into all aspects of the business – citizens are active and participate in the business of Council.

Objective 6.3:
Healthy working partnerships

Our Strategies

- Contribute strategically to decisions others make for Palmerston (ie. planning) to ensure our strategic direction is being achieved
  a. Prioritise the 'health' of Council's partnerships and networks – and make sure they are working well
- Work in partnership with staff to achieve the very best outcomes. Enable frank and open dialogue.

[1] *Measured through the annual Community Satisfaction Survey.*



Our Commitment

TO INVOLVING
OUR COMMUNITY

We are committed to working alongside our community in planning our city's future.

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Council sees significant value in expanding the understanding of the community about Council's work and tapping into the 'wisdom of the crowd' to consider complex challenges and issues we face.

We will seek to involve the full diversity of Palmerston residents and will ensure we reach our diverse communities by using different tools, approaches or processes that work for them. This may involve, but not be limited to;

- Holding young people's forums – to more deeply understand what young people want and need for their future.
- Spending time with specific groups (older citizens, cultural groups, interest groups) to understand their needs as well as bringing them together so that they can understand each other better.
- Conduct more deliberative type forums (like the one that developed this plan)– to bring together people with knowledge (about topics / issues), those who are passionate about the same, and people who might not normally engage with Council to consider issues in depth.
- Change the council feedback process into one of learning – complaints provide an opportunity to connect with the community, so we want to use them to improve how Council works.

Most importantly we will seek input from the community to review future updates of this Plan.

We are also committed to improving how we share information with our community.

We will be seeking to improve the connection between Council and the community and provide more timely and relevant news and updates on Council's work.

In addition, young people of Palmerston have told us that they want to see Council adopt a more relevant and inspiring social media approach; so we will be exploring how we use social media more effectively to share information and engage with residents.





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Agenda Item 14.3.1

REPORT

Report No. 269/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **ASTC ART DISPLAY PLAN 2020-2021**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT – JEANETTE SHEPHERD**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a plan to expand the display and exposure of the ASTC owned artworks within the Araluen Collection in the community for Alice Springs residents and visitors alike to enjoy and access.

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

That the Council expands the display of the ASTC owned artworks within the Araluen Collection in the community through the following ways:

1. **Display artworks in additional accessible locations at Council facilities (Alice Springs Public Library and Civic Centre reception area).**
2. **Pilot a program to display items owned by ASTC in appropriate community spaces.**
3. **Approve use of up to $26K from the Todd Mall Promotions budget to organise a Pop-Up Gallery before 30 June 2021 in the CBD.**

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

In a report to Council in July 2020, the Curator, Araluen Galleries, provided a Report on Activities for 2019-20 (Attachment A) to give a summary of key collection management projects for this period, including artwork maintenance/storage, artwork reframing, database maintenance, and a summary of Araluen Collection exhibitions featuring Council owned artworks.

At the 27 July 2020 Ordinary Council meeting, Council requested:

> **That Officers present to Council a report detailing the go-forward plan on how to display the ASTC Art Collection more often, to include suggestions for the appropriate presentation of these art-works for community (21079).**

Council Officers have explored options for further displaying the collection in the community, considering display and storage requirements required for the artworks, and liaised with the Curator, Araluen Galleries, to develop an Art Display Plan 2020-2021 (Attachment B).

About the collection
ASTC owns 364 artworks and the breakdown is as follows:

- acquired by ASTC including Jock Nelson bequest; 35 artworks
- donated to ASTC by the Central Australian Art Society; 136 artworks
- donated to ASTC by the Alice Springs Art Foundation; 193 artworks

Pieces acquired by the Central Australian Art Society and the Alice Springs Art Foundation, between 1968 and today, have been generously donated to Council for the people of Alice Springs. The collection comprises 30% of the Araluen Art Collection, where it is commonly held, and features many valuable pieces including painted boards from the early Papunya period – the start of the Western Desert Art Movement.

ASTC's owned art works are regularly featured in exhibitions held at Araluen Arts Centre, and have be used in pop-up exhibitions organised by Alice Springs Town Council. Some pieces from the collection are also displayed in the Civic Centre.

2. DISCUSSION & RECOMMENDATIONS

This document provides a plan to expand the display of the ASTC owned artworks within the Araluen Collection in the community for Alice Springs residents and visitors alike to enjoy and access. Key components of this plan include:

- displaying artworks in additional accessible locations at Council facilities (Alice Springs Public Library and Civic Centre reception area)
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- educating the community on the availability of the collection online
- organising a Pop-Up Gallery before 30 June 2021 in the CBD.

It also details some key considerations regarding art collection display needs in ensuring that the surrounding environment is safe so the collection items are not damaged whilst on display.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan 2018 – 2021:
Objective 2: Great place to Live
1.1.2: Promote community engagement, cohesion and safety

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Council paid $85,000 in FY 19/20 towards the management of the collection. This payment contributes to the utility costs associated with maintaining climate control in the store rooms and galleries where the artworks are housed and exhibited along with the conservation and maintenance of the works.

The Curator at Araluen oversees the safe storage, exhibition, research and ongoing management and conservation of the artworks. $85,000 has also been allocated for FY 20/21. The Alice Springs Town Council art collection is valued at $3.5 million.

A pop-up exhibition budget has previously been included in the annual Community and Cultural Development Unit budget, but this was not approved for FY 19/20 or 20/21. In lieu of this, it is proposed that the Todd Mall Promotions budget (#570) is used to hold a pop-up exhibition in the CBD in early 2021, with the aim of:

- sharing the art collection with the community
- helping to activate a vacant space in the Todd Mall
- attracting people to the Todd Mall.

$30,734.73 GST exc. is currently available in the Todd Mall Promotions budget (#570). Based off the costs for the 2018 Pop-Up Gallery, which was open for nine (9) weeks for five (5) hours per day on weekdays and four (4) on weekends, it is likely that up to $26,000 GST excl. will be required for a similar length exhibition. This includes rental costs, staffing (week day and weekend work), hire of plinths, installation of an alarm system (if required), utilities, marketing, and opening night amongst other costs. A final budget would be worked out once a location is confirmed, as this will impact costs such as monthly rental amount, whether any patching and painting is required, or an alarm system installed etc.

There will be no costs from the Araluen Arts Centre in relation to any of these activities.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Art changes how people see the world, and provides many positive benefits to the community, including the chance to learn and be challenged, with exhibitions also enabling the community to experience, connect and respond to art together.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Increasing the ways in which the collection is displayed in the community will provide community awareness and publicity regarding Council's contribution to the arts sector in Alice Springs. It will also provide an opportunity to sign post people to the Araluen Arts Centre and broader collection (i.e. online).

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Report on Activities 2019-2020
Attachment B – Art Display Plan 2020-2021

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ARALUEN ARTS CENTRE



The Alice Prize 2020, April 2020

REPORT ON ACTIVITIES
2019 – 2020

Stephen Williamson
Curator, Araluen Galleries

Background

The formation of the Araluen Art Collection in 1984 was realised due to the many artworks acquired by the Central Australian Art Society (CAAS) and the Alice Springs Art Foundation (ASAF) from art prizes they established in Alice Springs. The annual Caltex Art Award (becoming the NT Art Award in 1984 and now the Advocate Art Award) was formed by CAAS in 1968 and concentrated on artists based in the Northern Territory. While ASAF formed the Alice Prize in 1970 (now a biennial prize) which is open to artists working across the nation.

Since 1970, both CAAS and ASAF have acquired numerous artworks, including all previous winners from their respective art prizes. These works became the foundation of the Araluen Art Collection when the Araluen Arts Centre (Araluen) opened in 1984 and were later donated to the Alice Springs Town Council (ASTC) in 1989 and 1990 respectively when it managed operations of Araluen.

The ASTC owned artworks are a key component of the Araluen Art Collection and are housed at and managed by Araluen. These works are regularly featured in curated Araluen Collection exhibitions that enable visual arts experiences to locals and visitors alike. Araluen oversees the artworks' conservation and maintenance, manages the Collections Database, accessions additional artworks acquired from the Alice Prize into the Collection, facilitates loans to other institutions (including ASTC), undertakes research, houses the artworks in climate controlled and secure Collection Storerooms and provides Collection access to visitors and researchers.

The Araluen Art Collection is held in trust by the NTG for the people of Alice Springs.

Overview

The ASTC contributes to the annual cost of maintaining the artworks including collection management, conservation, storage and interpretation. All aspects are managed by visual arts staff of the Northern Territory Government.

The financial contribution in 2019 – 2020 was $85,000, exclusive of GST.

This contributes to the utility costs associated with maintaining climate control in the store rooms and galleries where the artworks are housed and exhibited along with the conservation and maintenance of the works. The Curator at Araluen oversees the safe storage, exhibition, research and ongoing management and conservation of the artworks.

Breakdown of the Araluen Art Collection

The Araluen Art Collection comprises 1214 artworks dating from the early 1930s to present across all media. ASTC owns 364 artworks and the Collection components are as follows:

ASTC acquired including Jock Nelson bequest

35 artworks

ASTC donated by the Central Australian Art Society

136 artworks

ASTC donated to by the Alice Springs Art Foundation

193 artworks

Northern Territory Government acquired

849 artworks

Selected key projects

Artwork maintenance/storage

Araluen has undertaken regular maintenance of artworks including monitoring of Collection Storerooms where the artworks are housed. Pest control has been refreshed and the housing of artworks has been consolidation to increase capacity.

A stock take and reorganization of the 3D Collection Storeroom has been undertaken. This includes cleaning of all surfaces, artwork assessment and updating of the Collections' database. Improved artwork storage was a key outcome of this project.

Artwork reframing

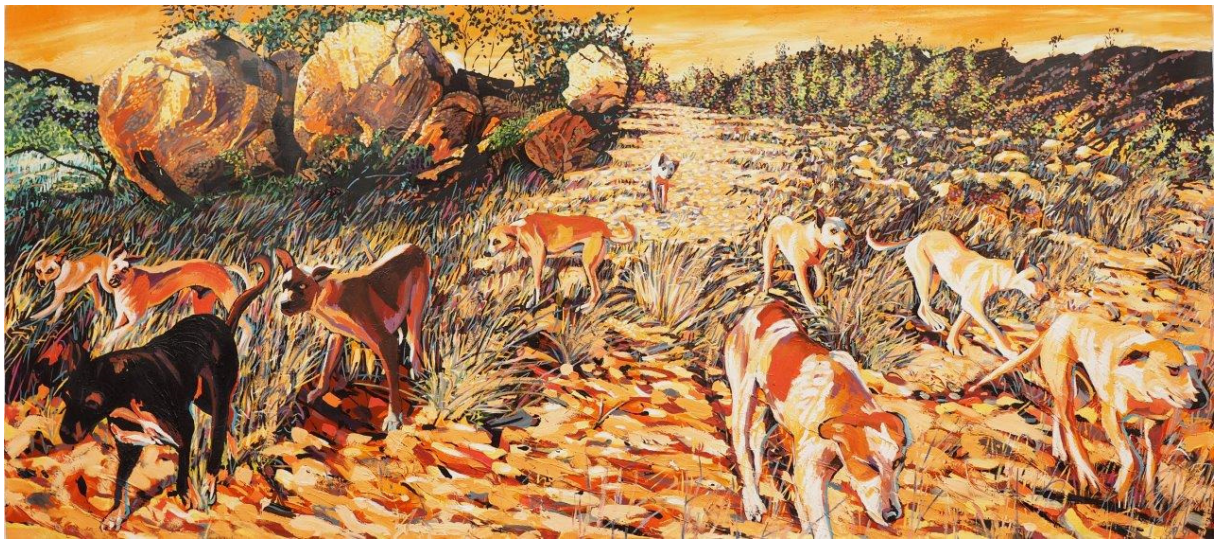
A number of artworks have been reframed including a large-scale work on paper by Rod Moss. This included mounting to a backing canvas and stretching over a custom made stretcher frame. Araluen also facilitated the inclusion and transportation of two paintings by Rod Moss in an exhibition *Whiteman You Are Surrounded* at the Northern Territory Centre for Contemporary Art, Darwin in 2019.

Database maintenance

The Araluen Art Collection database, including ASTC owned artworks, was updated to ensure consistency and accuracy. This included verifying artist dates of birth, checking dimensions of artworks and details of mediums. Reformatting of the artworks labels displayed alongside artworks in exhibitions was also undertaken.

ASTC artwork display

A refresh of the artworks on display at ASTC has been undertaken including additional works placed in administration offices.



Large scale Rod Moss work on paper that has undergone recent re-framing

Araluen Collection exhibitions featuring ASTC owned artworks

Araluen's exhibition program for 2019-2020 consisted of 14 exhibitions, including the 41st *Alice Prize*, presented by the Alice Springs Art Foundation. The winning artwork was acquired by ASAF and will added to the ASTC owned artworks in the Araluen Collection. Gallery attendance during this period was over 20,000 inclusive local audiences and visitors to the region. The visitation has been significantly impacted on by the Covid-19 pandemic.

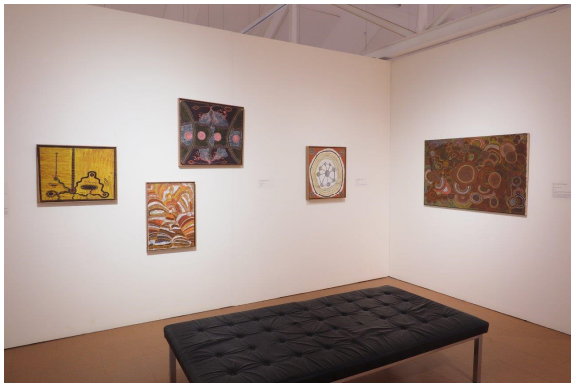
Masters of innovation

May 2019 – May 2020

This exhibition presented in the Namatjira Gallery featured a number of seminal paintings owned by ASTC including two previous winners of the Alice Prize and a number of early Papunya boards.

Exhibition brief

Aboriginal artists from Central Australia are great innovators who draw on deep cultural knowledge sustained across tens of thousands of years to create artworks that break new ground using a unique artistic language. These works not only challenge and excite they also invite us to experience art in new and unexpected ways and open our minds to different ways of seeing and understanding. This exhibition drawn from the Araluen Collection demonstrates the Collection's strength and depth, and highlights the evolution of the modern Aboriginal art movement in Central Australia.





Masters of innovation exhibition featuring artworks owned by ASTC

of people and place

Nov 2019 – Feb 2020

This exhibition concentrated on Alice Springs based artists and explored local identities, country and the built environment. Highlights included large scale works by some of our most celebrated local artists – Iain Campbell and Rod Moss – all owned by ASTC.

Exhibition brief

This exhibition celebrates artists who live or have lived in Mparntwe and whose artworks are a fundamental part of the Araluen Art Collection. The works embody diverse styles, mediums and creativity and are unified through the distinct subjects of people and place – each are key aspects that shape this unique part of the world and its many complexities and undeniable richness.



Of people and place exhibition installation. Major works by Iain Campbell at right (owned by ASTC)



Of people and place exhibition installation featuring paintings by Rod Moss including *Ligum and Cookie with kids at Ahele Latenge Apwerte* 1988 owned by ASTC in the foreground

Artworks currently displayed at ASTC

Collection No.	Artist	Item Description	Value
TC 1992:001	Kaye Kessing	Spinifex Time - The Good Times Battle of the Spinifex Series	$1,500
TC 1992:004	Kaye Kessing	Rabbits, Rabbits, Rabbits Battle of the Spinifex Series	$1,500
TC 1992:005	Kaye Kessing	That Feral Cat Battle of the Spinifex Series	$1,500
TC 1992:006	Kaye Kessing	Something had to be done Battle of the Spinifex Series	$1,500
TC 1992:007A	Kaye Kessing	The Great Battle Battle of the Spinifex Series	$1,500
TC 1992:007B	Kaye Kessing	The Great Battle Battle of the Spinifex Series	$1,500
TC 1992:010	Kaye Kessing	The Now Time Battle of the Spinifex Series	$1,500
AF 1973:005	David Dridan	From the base of the Rock	$3500
AF 1974:002	Gerald Krygsman	Grandma's House in Armidale Road Tamworth NSW	$800
AF 1979:006	Stephen Killick	River writing	$5,000
AF 1982:003	Michael Shannon	Quarry with approaching Storm	$10,000
AF 1984:003	Bruce Benton	Sequence (I, II)	$2,000
AF 1993:001	Willie Gudupi	Alawa story	$15,000
AF 1999:003	Mitjili Napurrula	Watiya Tjuta, Tali Kutjarra, Uwalki	$8,000
AS 1974:003	Loraine DeCaen	Todd River Scene	$500
AS 1976:002	Colin Chandler	Pannikin Boss	$400
AS 1976:003	Robert Wright	The Lagoon	$450
AS 1978:003	Myrtle Noske	Three of a kind	$600
AS 1997:001	Halcyon Lucas	Talisman	$500
AS 1979:005	Olive Hutton	Ellery Gorge After the Rain	$150
AS 1996:003	Halcyon Lucas	Epiphany	$750
AS 2001:001	Julie Burdis	Vanishing Points I	$1,000

Alice Springs Town Council

Art Display Plan 2020-2021



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Current locations

The ASTC owned artworks have historically been displayed through the following ways to enable visual arts experiences to locals and visitors alike:

- regularly featured in curated Araluen Collection exhibitions
- displayed at the Civic Centre
- exhibited as part of Pop-Up Galleries.

Art collection display needs

An important consideration regarding the display of ASTC's artworks is ensuring that the surrounding environment is safe for the artwork so the collection items are not damaged whilst on display. Key considerations include:

- Appropriate lighting, including avoiding or limiting direct sunlight, which can drain the colour from artworks. Objects which are not particularly sensitive to light such as sculpture made from metals, earthenware and ceramics should still be protected.
- Climate controlled environment, so temperature is constant and moderate – not too hot, or too dry or humid. Heat, for example, dries out the material of paintings, speeding up the process of natural aging. The ideal humidity for artworks is around 50%, with a temperature around 24 degrees Celsius.
- An environment that won't be permeated by dust, dirt or pest infestation.
- Being in a space where the item is unlikely to face damage, accidental or purposeful. For example, being in a space where it is unlikely people will touch the artworks, as damage can occur by exposure to fingerprints and natural oils.
- Being able to hang the piece in a safe way (hanging system versus wall hooks) dependent on the size and weight of the piece

Displayed artworks are also normally alternated to ensure artworks are rested, and also when required for exhibitions.

Araluen Arts Centre

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Projected timeline: ongoing



Of people and place exhibition installation featuring paintings by Rod Moss including *Ligum and Cookie with kids at Ahele Latenge Apwerte* 1988 owned by ASTC in the foreground

Council facilities

22 artworks owned by ASTC are currently being displayed throughout the halls and offices of Council's Civic Centre, which is regularly visited by members of the public for meetings, events, forums, interviews etc. However, no artwork is currently being displayed in communal spaces at Council facilities.

Council's facilities have been reviewed for appropriateness to display artwork in regards to light and climate control. The following additional sites to display works have been identified:

- **Alice Springs Public Library** – up to three suitable spaces identified in the special collections area
- **Civic Centre** – up to two suitable spaces identified in the reception area, and up to five additional spaces throughout the building.

Displaying art in these above locations will increase access to and visibility of the collection in community accessible spaces at Council facilities.

Council's other facilities – ASALC, RWMF and Depot – do not have spaces appropriate to display art in regards to climate control, light and dust.

Projected timeline: early 2021



Community spaces

Council Officers are exploring other appropriate community spaces to run a pilot project to display ASTC owned artworks in community spaces outside of Council facilities. Council Officers will work in consultation with the Curator, Araluen Arts Centre, to ensure they are safe for the works, and that the works selected are appropriate to the space. Council Officers will organise a loan agreement with the organisations/businesses regarding the loaning of the works.

Potential locations are:

- Alice Springs Women's Shelter
- Alice Springs Hospital
- Visitor information centre
- Local banks

Council Officers will first trial two initial locations in the new year, before looking to expand the project if successful.

Projected timeline: early 2021

Digital accessibility

Many people would not be aware that the ASTC component of the collection currently largely accessible online. The Araluen Arts Centre has a project underway to make the majority of the collection available at: https://araluenartscentre.nt.gov.au/art-collections Many items are already listed, broken into Aboriginal Art, Australian Art, Community Collections and New Acquisitions.

The Alice Springs Art Foundation website (https://www.aliceprize.com/) also features past winners of the Alice Prize, which are owned by Alice Springs Town Council.

To ensure the community is more educated on how to digitally view the collection, information on accessing the collection online will be placed on the *Arts @ Council* page of the Council website, and more information provided when doing activities related to the collection, such as Pop-Up Galleries.

Projected timeline: ongoing

Pop-Up Gallery

Pop-Up Galleries provide opportunities to exhibit ASTC's component of the Araluen Art Collection in the community, and activate vacant spaces. Council has previously supported a pop-up gallery budget of $40,000 per annum, but a pop-up gallery budget has not been approved by Council since FY 18/19, so no pop-up exhibitions have been held in the past two years.



The last pop-up gallery was held from September to November 2018, which celebrated 50 years of award-winning artworks from the Caltex-NT Art Award and the Alice Prize, all of which have been acquitted by Council. Previous pop-up galleries were organised in 2016.

There were issues regarding finding appropriate spaces (secure, no direct light, suitable wall spaces etc.) in the CBD in early 2019, when funding was last available. However, due to COVID-19, there are now multiple empty spaces in the Todd Mall, so it would be beneficial to explore having a pop-up gallery in the CBD at this point in time, with the aim of:

- sharing the art collection with the community
- helping to activate a vacant space in the Todd Mall
- attracting people to the Todd Mall.

There is currently $25,000 GST excl. available in the Todd Mall Promotions budget. Therefore, Council Officers will explore options to run a pop-up gallery in Todd Mall in the first half of 2021 in negotiation with Araluen Arts Centre.

Council Officers will also explore introducing a programming element to the pop-up exhibition to include things like artist talks, with the aim of encouraging more engagement with the works, and the collection in general.

Projected timeline: between January-June 2021 (FY 20/21)

Agenda Item 14.3.2

REPORT

Report No. 275/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM UPDATE**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT – JEANETTE SHEPHERD**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides an update on Council's Higher Education Scholarship for FY 20/21, and the recipients of this year's scholarships, as nominated by the four (4) Alice Springs secondary schools.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That Council receives this report, and notes the three (3) scholarships that have been awarded for FYI 20/21, with no further applications expected for this year.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

At the 27 July 2020 Ordinary Council meeting, Council asked Officers to develop a policy providing annual tertiary education bursaries to graduating Year 12 students from each of the four secondary schools in Alice Springs. At that meeting Council also approved an allocation of $10K to provide four (4) bursaries – one per secondary school – of $2,500 per student this year (FY21).

At the 29 September 2020 Ordinary Council meeting, the following resolution was passed:

That it be a recommendation to Council: That Council approve the $10,000 allocation from cash reserves for tertiary education bursaries to commence in FY21. (65 cs)

UNANIMOUS (21187)

A program update report with recommended suggested policy changes, following on from feedback from schools, went to the 27 October Ordinary Council meeting. This report, and its recommendations, was deferred. It was instead requested that Council Officers make changes to the policy as discussed in the 27 October Ordinary Council meeting, and circulate to Elected Members for review at the 2 November Development Committee meeting.

At the 2 November Development Committee meeting, the following recommendation was passed:

RESOLVED:

That the Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship Policy be approved with the suggested amendments outlined below -

1. **Item 3 - Policy Statement**
   First sentence to read: *"Alice Springs Town Council is committed to the growth and development of Alice Springs."*

2. **Item 3.1 – Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship**
   First sentence to read: *"Each year Alice Springs Town Council will award a Higher Education Scholarship to one (1) student from each secondary school in Alice Springs:"*

3. **Item 3.1.3 – Eligibility Criteria**
   3.1.3.1 – General
   Point (d) to read: - *"must have their course offer confirmed"*

4. **Item 3.1.5 – Forfeit of Scholarship**
   Remove point "*(c) – does not achieve at least 70% attendance in the first year"*

CARRIED (21285)

2. DISCUSSION & RECOMMEDNATIONS

This report provides a summary of the awarded scholarships for FY 20/21, as nominated by the four (4) secondary schools. This includes names of the scholarship recipients, and a summary of the statement from the schools addressing their nominated student's demonstrated commitment to their education, and commitment to furthering their education at a higher education institute, as per the policy (Attachment A). The report also provides information, where possible, on how the scholarship will be acknowledged by each school.

As per the policy, scholarship payments won't be made until Council receives confirmation of enrolment.

Centralian Seniors College – Natasha Ellis
"*Natasha is a consistent student who puts in excellent effort with her studies to achieve her grades. This year she has studied a full load of 5 Year 12 subjects and has a good attendance record. Natasha has shown strength and resilience in a year which has been challenging and continued with studies whether online from home, or within the classroom. She works well independently and has applied to Adelaide University and Flinders University for studies in health/medical sciences, para medicine and behaviour sciences."*

The scholarship will be acknowledged at the Centralian Seniors College awards ceremony on Wednesday 2 December at the Convention Centre. At the time of writing this report, Centralian Seniors College was also intending on having Mayor Ryan to present it along with other ASTC awards, but confirmation had not been received.

OLSH – Tessa Philip
"Tessa is a conscientious student who has applied herself to the best of her ability always. She is a consistent quiet achieve. She sets high goals for herself and perseveres to achieve them to the best of her capacity. She has always shown determination and drive, overcoming the challenges of being an ESL student. Tess intends to enrol into a degree in medical science with an aim to follow a pathway into medicine."

The scholarship will be acknowledged at OLSH's 10 December Presentation Night, along with other scholarships that will be given out. Mayor Ryan will present the award.

St Philips – Lauren Imms
"Lauren has been a member of the St Philip's College community since she began as a Year 7 student in 2015. During her senior years she has come out of her shell and embraced her leadership potential by pursuing and achieving the position of Flynn House Captain. Lauren was presented with her Prefect Badge in 2020 for going above and beyond her leadership duties during a time of great adversity and we thank her for her service to the house. Lauren has achieved pleasing results in her final year and should be very proud of her academic success. She has done particularly well in Mathematics and Psychology which serves well in her desire to pursue a career in Nursing."

At the time of writing this report, confirmation from St Philips had not been received regarding how they intend on acknowledging the award.

Yirara College
The Director of Pathways, Yirara, has informed Council Officers that "*We do not have any students that will be looking at higher education institutions in 2021. We have some that are working towards this in 2022, and will certainly put them forward next year."*

3. POLICY IMPACTS

This program is an implementation of the Council policy: Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship (21285).

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

This policy presents an ongoing financial commitment from Council to provide bursaries to four (4) students each year. Council have committed $10,000 GST excl. to deliver the program in its first year with subsequent commitments to be determined through the annual budget process. As per the 29 September 2020 Ordinary Council resolution, the $10,000 (GST excl.) allocation for FY 20/21 will come from cash reserves. As Yirara College are unable to put forward a student for this FY 20/21, only $7,500 (GST excl.) will be expended from this budget.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

This scholarship rewards up to four (4) graduating Alice Springs students who have strong academic achievements, and supports their access of higher education through a monetary contribution to help cover costs related to their studies.

The benefits of higher education are well researched and reported and may include improved employment opportunities, higher pay and greater financial stability.

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

This program will provide positive media to Council regarding its commitment to encouraging the academic progress of graduating Year 12 students from Alice Springs to achieve further academic success and pursue desired career goals.

7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Tertiary Education Bursary Policy



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DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship

Council Policy

Policy Name	Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship		
Type	Council Policy		
Owner	Director Community Development		
Responsible Officer	Manager Cultural & Community Development		
Decision Number	21285	Approval Date	2/11/2020
Records Number	Nil	Next Review Date	2/11/2021

1 Purpose

This policy outlines Council's commitment to provide annual scholarships aimed at encouraging the academic progress of graduating Year 12 students from Alice Springs to achieve further academic success and pursue desired career goals.

2 Definitions

For the purposes of this policy, the following definitions apply:

Term	Definition
Scholarship	A grant or payment made to support a student's education, awarded solely on the basis of academic merit.

3 Policy Statement

Alice Springs Town Council is committed to the growth and development of Alice Springs and its residents. Investing in the education of our young people supports better economic and social outcomes for them and the broader community.

To support our young residents who wish to complete higher education, Council is providing financial support to four (4) graduating Alice Springs Year 12 student each year.

3.1 Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship

Each year Alice Springs Town Council will award a Higher Education Scholarship to one (1) student from secondary schools in Alice Springs:

- Centralian Senior College
- Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic College
- St Philips College
- Yirara College

The scholarship is to be used for costs directly related to the recipient's attendance at a higher education institute, and can include up-front costs such as purchasing required technology, text books, stationery or accommodation.

3.1.1 Scholarship value and payment

Council will allocate funds in the annual budget each year, the value of which will be divided equally into four (4) individual scholarship amounts to be awarded per school/student.

Recipients will receive payment of the scholarship following acceptance to a registered Australian higher education institute and within a period of three (3) months prior to commencement at that institute.

A copy of the recipient's course acceptance letter including commencement date must be provided to Alice Springs Town Council to initiate payment.

3.1.2 Nomination process

In August each year the Alice Springs Town Council CEO will write to the Principal of each of the secondary school in Alice Springs with the scholarship offer details, eligibility criteria and nomination form, inviting their nomination be submitted.

Successful nominees will be notified within four (4) weeks of the nomination being received, however payment will not be made until a recipient is accepted into their course – see 3.1.1 Scholarship value and payment.

3.1.3 Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible for nomination to receive a scholarship under this policy, recipients:

3.1.3.1 General

(a) must be a graduating Year 12 student at a secondary school within Alice Springs;

(b) must be intending to enrol in full time post-secondary education at a registered Australian higher education institute within 2 years of successfully completing Year 12

(c) the course being registered in is at least one (1) year in length, and provides a certification upon completion

(d) must be likely to have their course offer confirmed

(e) must meet the academic performance requirements

3.1.3.2 Academic performance

(a) through the course of secondary school eligible students must, as recommended by the Principal, have demonstrated commitment to their education and be committed to furthering their education at a higher education institute. This may be evidenced through:
- academic ability
- educational highlights
- motivation to succeed

3.1.4 Deferral of Scholarship

Council recognises that many students planning to attend post-secondary studies often have a "gap year" deferring attendance for a period of 12 months.

In this instance, Council will consider and approve any deferral requests based on individual circumstances.

Requests for a 12-month deferral for payment of the scholarship can be made via email to the Manager Community and Cultural Development.

3.1.5 Forfeit of Scholarship

The scholarship may be forfeited and/or repayable if the recipient:

(a) cancels their enrolment; or
(b) does not attend the higher education institute to complete their classes/study without receiving an approved deferral, see 3.1.4; or

Consideration will be given in extenuating circumstances.

4 Responsibilities

Alice Springs Town Council will:

- allocate funds in the budget each year for scholarships under this policy
- write to schools each year in August to invite nominations
- make payments to recipients upon successful admission to their chosen higher education institute
- administrate the scholarship process from start to finish
- review the policy annually

Secondary schools will:

- appropriately submit an annual nomination
- via email to the Manager Community and Cultural Development will provide 2 x 6 monthly reports to council on the recipient's progress in the first year of studies.

Recipient will:

- notify Council once confirmation of entrance to their course has been received
- notify Council if any of the forfeit conditions under 3.1.4 of this policy occur

Manager Community and Cultural Development will:

- provide reports to Council on awarded scholarships and student progress in their first 12 months of study

5 Related Documents

- Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship nomination form

Alice Springs Town Council Higher Education Scholarship

Council Policy

6 Version History

Title/Version	Date	Approved by
School Annual Awards and Presentations (Policy 222)	24 September 2007	Chief Executive Officer, Rex Mooney

7 Communication and Training

Will this policy be communicated through internal communications?	Yes
Where will this policy be available?	ASTC website
Will training needs arise from this policy? If yes, who will be responsible.	No

Agenda Item 14.3.3

REPORT

Report No. 284/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **CREATIVE ARTS RECOVERY GRANTS UPDATE**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT – JEANETTE SHEPHERD**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides an update on the proposed expenditure of the remaing funding for Council's Creative Arts Recovery Grants program.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

a) That Council supports the remaining $17,000 GST excl. of the Creative Arts Recovery Grants program be used for a final grant round, advertised as part of Council's 2021 Community Grants Program, but observing the existing Terms of Reference for this program.

b) If any funding remains of the available $17,000 GST excl. after the final grant round, that this grants program is ceased, and no further funding rounds held.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

At the 29 June 2020 Ordinary Council meeting, Council approved a Creative Arts Recovery Grants program to support individual artists and arts organisations as part of a Creative Arts COVID-19 Recovery Package. At the 27 July 2020 Ordinary Council meeting, Council established the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee, with executive decision-making powers to allow for a quicker response to applications. As part of the Creative Arts COVID-19 Package, the Creative Arts Quick Response Grants has an allocation of $140,000 to support Alice Springs' arts organisations, arts micro-businesses, artist groups and individuals to create new works, adapt their practice, develop new skills and provide opportunities for creative community participation (Attachment A).

The grants program opened 9am Monday 31 August 2020. Applications were invited from practicing artists and organisations who are working and presenting in the municipality of Alice Springs, and have been impacted by COVID-19.

As of 1 December 2020, 42 grants have been approved by Council (Attachment B). This includes the four (4) grants approved at the 1 December 2020 Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee meeting. A total of $17,000 GST excl. funding remains for the grants program. Since opening the Creative Arts Recovery Grants, there has so far been six (6) rounds of judging conducted by the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee.

2. DISCUSSION & RECOMMEDNATIONS

At the 1 December 2020 Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee, it was discussed regarding how the final $17,000 may be expended, coming up to the end of the year and with six (6) grant rounds already held.

Council Officers propose that the remaining $17,000 GST excl. of the Creative Arts Recovery Grants program be used for a final grant round for the program, advertised as part of Council's 2021 Community Grants Program, but observing the existing Terms of Reference for the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee.

Currently, the existing Community Grants categories are:

- Community Development
- Community Assistance
- Araluen Access
- Youth Development
- Sustainability Initiatives

Advertising the final found of the Creative Arts Recovery Grants as part of Council's Community Grants program will allow for more streamlined messaging regarding Council's grant opportunities in early 2021, and will also allow the grant to be part of existing advertising avenues for Council's Community Grants program. As part of the messaging, it will be communicated that this will be the final round of the Creative Arts Recovery Grants program, and that this program is a one-off and not part of Council's ongoing Community Grants program.

The existing Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee will still adjudicate grants received for this specific grant category, whilst the Community Grants Committee will adjudicate the other above grants. Manager Governance has confirmed that this process is appropriate to the existing Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee Terms of Reference.

If there is any remaining funding, it is recommended that the Creative Arts Recovery Grants program ceases after this final round.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

The Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee is governed by the *Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee Terms of Reference* (Attachment C).

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

$200,000 GST excl. is available for the Creative Arts Recovery Package (#644), of which $140,000 GST excl. has been allocated to the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Program, and $60,000 GST excl. to the Creative Alice Series.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Alice Springs is proud to be home to an active creative community, and art has heavily influenced the development of Alice Springs into the unique town it is today. The Creative Arts Recovery Grants program supports the sustainability of the creative arts sector through COVID-19, which is important to Alice Springs' economic, social and cultural recovery.

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

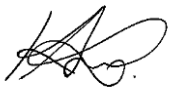
This program will provide positive media to Council regarding its commitment to supporting local artists, arts organisations and creative micro businesses.

7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Creative Arts Quick Response Grant Guidelines
Attachment B: Creative Arts Quick Response Grants Application Summary
Attachment C: Terms of Reference Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee



Jeanette Shepherd
MANAGER COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT



Kim Sutton
DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Creative Arts Quick Response Grants Guidelines

Objectives

This grant aims to provide financial assistance to arts organisations, groups and individuals across all arts forms, who have been impacted by cancellations and lost opportunities due to COVID-19, to adapt their work and practice, deliver works, create new works, develop their skills, or support the Alice Springs arts community.

The objectives of this grant are to:

- Encourage artists and arts organisations to continue to create and deliver works during COVID-19.
- Support artists and arts organisations to be able to adapt and innovate their work and practice within the context of COVID-19.
- Support artists to develop their skills and networks as a way to obtain or attract new work and opportunities.
- Support the sustainability of the creative arts sector in Alice Springs.

What we fund

Council will provide grants of $2,000 for individuals and $5,000 for arts organisations, micro businesses and groups across any arts medium. Examples of eligible projects or activities include but are not limited to:

- Performances or creation of new works.
- The adaptation of works and practice in response to COVID-19.
- Support the continuation of programs, activities, works and projects that have been impacted by COVID-19.
- Purchase of equipment and materials required to adapt or create works and support artists' practice
- Arts training, membership or subscription fees, mentoring schemes for skills development, capacity building, professional development, and/or arts management.
- ***Council favourably views projects that purchase materials, equipment or services locally within Alice Springs, where possible (dependent on the scope of the project).**
  ***See footnote.**

Eligibility criteria

- Practicing artists who are working and regularly presenting in the municipality of Alice Springs, and have been impacted by COVID-19. This includes emerging, mid-career or established creatives.

- Non-profit arts organisations or groups located in the municipality of Alice Springs whose work is within the municipality, and have been impacted by COVID-19.
- Arts and creative micro businesses that employ fewer than five but greater than two full time equivalent staff, are located in the municipality of Alice Springs, whose work is within the municipality, and have been impacted by COVID-19.
- All applicants need to have satisfactorily acquitted any previous relevant Alice Springs Town Council funding. Applicants who have already received a 2020 Community Grant are eligible for this funding, but they need to have successfully acquitted their grant if their project has already been completed.
- All applicants require an Australian Business Number (ABN), or a completed Statement by Supplier form with reasoning for not having an ABN as an organisation or practicing artist.
- ***Applications for funding for projects that require authority from a third party (e.g. landlords or building owners) should provide proof of confirmation.**

Ineligible projects, activities and expenses

- Capital works.
- Purchase of equipment unrelated to the project or activity.
- Staffing costs not specifically related to the project or activity.
- Retrospective projects or activities.
- Ongoing operational expenses.
- Religious or political activities.
- Projects or activities that will take place outside the municipality of Alice Springs.
- Events or projects that include alcohol, tobacco or pornography sales or distribution.
- Organisations that are in conflict with Council's policies and responsibilities to the community.
- Activities that occur on a premise licensed for gambling other than for strictly charitable or community activities.
- Organisations, projects or events that operate for commercial purposes.
- Competitions and prizes.
- ***Applications from organisations or micro-businesses that are under administration, liquidation, receivership or any other insolvency proceedings.**

Assessment criteria

All applications will be assessed on the following criteria:

- How has your practice or organisation been impacted by COIVD-19?
- Does the project or activity show clearly defined aims and need?
- Does the applicant have the capacity to successfully complete the project or activity?
- Is the budget realistic and complete?
- Does the project or activity have high artistic and/or community merit?

Timeline

- The Creative Arts Quick Response Grants open 9am 31 August 2020 and will remain open until the funds are expended.
- All applications will be assessed and funding determined by the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee, which will meet regularly after the grants open.
- Council will aim to process applications as quickly as possible, but is unable to confirm an exact date of when each applicant will be notified on the success of their application.
- Once funding has been expended, the grants program will close, and no further applications will be funded.

Decisions made by the Alice Springs Town Council, with regard to the allocation and endorsement of any funds under the Creative Arts Recovery Grants program, shall be final and no discussion will be entered into.

Acquittal

All grant recipients are required to submit an acquittal form within two months of completion of the project. Recipients of grants $5000 and above will also be required to do a deputation to Council as part of their acquittal. The acquittal form is available on the Alice Springs Town Council website.

How to apply

Application forms can be downloaded from Alice Springs Town Council's website. Forms can be emailed to astc@astc.nt.gov.au or delivered to the Civic Centre, 93 Todd St.

***Denotes updates made to Creative Arts Grants Guidelines dated 26 October 2020.**

	APPLICANT	GRANT TYPE	AMOUNT AWARDED	PROJECT OR ACTIVITY	GRANT PURPOSE
1	**Sarah Cook**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Sarah Cook Creative Adaptation and Development	To allow the artist to adapt their practice into 3D chalk artistry and develop a strategic plan to promote and create new work opportunities.
2	**SOORKIA** *(Nicole Crowe)*	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	SOORKIA EP Recording and Producing	Record a 3-4 song EP of original music, collaborating with other Alice Springs based musicians and producers to further support the local music community.
3	**Dave Crowe**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Recording and Performance of New Works – Dave Crowe EP	Recording and live performance of 5 new musical works (an EP). The aim is to create, record and perform new songs with involvement and collaboration with local artist and musicians in Alice Springs.
4	**Wolfpack Amadeus** *(Damon van der Schuit)*	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Wolfpack Amadeus – Music Video and Recording	The proposed project is to record an original song and create a film clip with local music and film producers. The video clip will showcase Central Australia as the backdrop.
5	**Zak Tilley**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Emulsion Screenprinting Mentoring	The aim of the project is to provide the artist with a creative skills development mentorship in screen printing, and the purchase of screen-printing material.
6	**Iltja Ntjarra Art Centre**	Micro-Business	$5,000.00	Mini Alknata/ Xmas Exhibition	Grant funding would enable three long standing artists with Iltja Ntjarra Art Centre to develop a body of work relation to the theme of Christmas, then exhibit the works in the Tangentyere Art Gallery Christmas exhibition.
7	**World Chamber Orchestra** *(Markus Kuchenbuch)*	Artistic Group	$5,000.00	The Alice WCO Live @ Alice	The Alice WCO Live @ Alice project seeks to hold two outdoor musical performances featuring an 11-piece orchestra performing live contemporary classical music from Australian and international composers.
8	**Kemy Ogendi Music** *(Kemunto Ogendi)*	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Live Music Performances Series	Purchase equipment to record, edit and produce a series of live performances of original music using high quality video.
9	**Elliat Rich Design Studio** *(Elliat Rich)*	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Weaving Words, Making Myths	Weaving Words, Making Myths is a continuation of the artists work Designing Mythology. The proposed funding will cover the costs of materials, and people's time to design and create large-format radial weavings.
10	**Anna Dakin**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	On Ancient Earth	On Ancient Earth is an exhibition of projection and sound based artworks about our relationships with the night sky. The proposed funding will be used to include a video or transcript of a Welcome To Country on the website, as well as facilitating artist talks.
11	**Jennifer Taylor**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Create New Work for Two Solo Exhibitions	The proposed project will be to create new paintings for two exhibitions – one in Alice Springs in November 2020 and another in New South Wales in April 2022.
12	**Tangentyere Artists Aboriginal Art Centre** *(Ruth McMillan)*	Not for Profit Artistic Group	$5,000.00	Town Camp Designs Textile Printing Project	This project offers new skills and professional development, as well as economic opportunities for artists and Aboriginal arts workers, while maintaining appropriate social distancing regulations. The project assists artists to progress their aspirations to design clothing from printed fabrics bearing their designs.
13	**Xavia Nou**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	SheSings: The Fire Within	SheSings is a showcase of Central Australian female songwriters, sharing songs and stories and supporting each other with harmonies. The project aims to promote diverse women's voices within the Alice Springs music community.

14	**Katie Harder**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Recording of single “Sing it Out”	Enable the artist to develop a home studio to record a single and employ Alice Springs producers and sound engineers.
15	**Cheyne Grace**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Alice Springs Screen-printing	The artist is looking to develop skills from graphic design and develop experience in traditional hand screen-printing, setting up a local screen-printing service.
16	**Katy Moir**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	A Hypothetical Alice	To support the paid engagement of local Alice Springs artists and community members to collaborate on A Hypothetical Alice – an exhibition researching plans and designs that have been envisioned for Alice Springs throughout history.
17	**Fan Fatale** *(Nicole Pietsch)*	Artistic Group	$5,000.00	Where From Here?	“Where From Here?” is a local showcase of creative works that explore connection to country and offer a response to the challenges of the 21st century: climate change, environmental loss, and COVID-19. The event features local theatrical fan dance duo Fan Fatale, musical project Stellar Sea, community artist Franca Barraclough and multimedia artist Kate La Greca.
18	**Yubu Napa Art Gallery** *(Ric Farmer)*	Micro-Business	$5,000.00	Website Upgrade	To upgrade the Yubu Napa Art Gallery website by a local web developer to increase and enhance the digital presence of the Gallery.
19	**Karine Tremblay**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Grey Park	The project proposes to paint a mural with native flora and a white-plumed honeyeater to enliven and brighten Grey Park in Braitling. This project will reduce the risk of graffiti on this residential wall and contribute to improving the amenity of this area.
20	**Cloud Sequence** *(Jeremy Conlon)*	Artistic Group	$5,000.00	Cloud Sequence Documentation	The aim of the project is to create a video and sound documentation of a live music and visual performance for the band Cloud Sequence. The new work will be a recorded live performance and a finished digital art and musical piece.
21	**8CCC Community Radio** *(Benjamin Erin)*	Not for Profit Artistic Group	$5,000.00	8CCC Community Radio: Live and Local Music and Arts	The project will allow 8CCC Community Radio to create new performance opportunities for the creative sector in Alice Springs. It will enable 8CCC to invest in live sound amplification equipment that will be available to the arts community to use.
22	**Christopher Cochrane-Friedrich**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	All Circles The Moon and Dirt Shies In The Sun	The proposed project is exhibit an audiovisual installation and sculptural work at CAAMA for a three week period in May 2021.
23	**M&M Music** *(Madison Sue Hull and Micaela Maria Hull)*	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Portable Music Equipment Purchase	The aim of the project is to purchase equipment that will help to facilitate outdoor events.
24	**Jila Arts**	Micro-Business	$5,000.00	Keeping the Artists Working	The proposed funding will be used to go directly to the artists working in the Jila Arts studio, for 4 weeks of work.
25	**Blacken (T/A The Black Wreath)** *(Nicholas Rossiter)*	Arts Organisation	$5,000.00	Bringing the Black Wreath Back to Life	The proposed funding will employ a local arts professional to provide administrative support for a capacity building project including; strategic planning, business planning, marketing and to develop policies and procedures.
26	**Christine Ng**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Mentoring by Senior Alice Springs Artist	The proposed funding is for a professional mentorship project with a local artist Henry Smith for a period of six months.

27	**Dina Indrasafitri**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	The Musicality of Mparntwe	The The Musicality of Mparntwe is a multi-disciplinary exhibition comprising artworks in various forms, including illustrations, sculpture, ceramic and printing accompanied with songs that inspired the creation of the artworks.
28	**Franca Barraclough**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Moth Girl Exhibition	The Moth Girl exhibition will consist of 3 large circulating moth wing sculptures, a series of large macro drawings and studio photographs accompanied by a sound and light installation. Proposed funding will be used for the development of exhibition content.
29	**Camille Bernardino**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Bambadino – Permission to Feel EP	To record and produce a music EP of 7-10 tracks with a local music producer, using local artists.
30	**GUTS Dance** *(Frankie Snowdon)*	Arts Organisation	$5,000.00	In Studio Development – new work	Research and development of new dance works. Various modes of working will be used, including traditional research practices (investigating written texts, video and still image), as well as choreographic experimentation and movement improvisation.
31	**Paige Northwood**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Connection to Place	Creation of 13 paintings that explore the artist's connection to place, both within Sydney and in Central Australia. The artist artworks would be exhibited in Alice Springs and Sydney. Workshops will be held to explore the concept of how one connections to place.
32	**Susie Purcell**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Jazz Piano Performance Development	Complete a 12-month performance development course in playing jazz piano with accomplished jazz pianist, Steve Sedergreen to prepare as a jazz performer and jazz educator.
33	**Red Hot Arts** *(Madeleine Krenek)*	Arts Organisation	$5,000.00	Red Hot Arts' Residency Program 2020-2021	The program will support four artists or groups by providing them a two-week residency at Red Hot Arts, which includes spaces, technical support and funds to devote a concentrated period of time to developing create work and strengthening artistic practices within the context of Central Australia. Artists need to be based in Alice Springs, and will be chosen through an EOI process.
34	**Hell Machine** *(Malcolm McDonald)*	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Hell Machine Album	The proposed funding for band Hell Machine to record and produce a second album, and create an accompanying video.
35	**Jessie K Music** *(Jessie Grainer)*	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Jessie K Creation of New Works	The proposed funding is for the purchase of musical equipment for the artist to develop their practice and broaden their performance capability.
36	**Anders Pfeiffer**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Equipment for recording and producing Audio Describing	The applicant is trained in live audio describing; a service provided for people with vision impairment and other disabilities, and is seeking funds to purchase technical equipment to assist in the delivery of this service.
37	**Lucia Swift**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Musical Meditations - Coming Back to Stillness	The aim of the project is to record three musical meditations using an eclectic range of world instruments and create accompanying video clips. The artist will collaborate with local artists to deliver the project.
38	**Alex Moloney**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Recording Studio, Live Mixing & Live Performance	The artist is applying for funds to purchase equipment to expand their performance skills, live mixing for other musicians and recording capabilities.
39	**Watch This Space**	Arts Organisation	$5,000.00	Deckchairs for the Watch This Space Walk-In Cinema	Commission local artists to design and build and paint 10 deckchair seating banks to be made available to audience members attending the Walk-in Cinema, a free monthly film event at Watch This Space.

40	**Sally Balfour**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Music film clip, photo shoot plus merchandise drive	The proposed funding will allow the artist to hire local Alice Springs artists to create a film clip, produce merchandise and photos for a press kit for the artist.
41	**Barry Skipsey**	Individual Artist	$2,000.00	Music CD – Recording	The applicant's proposed project is to record an album of original songs. Funding will be used for production, studio hire, creation of album artwork and to pay local session musicians.
42	**Apollo Springs**	Artistic Group	$5,000.00	Equipment for Recording & Producing Audio Describing Service	NT Battle of the Bands winner Apollo Springs, are applying for funding to purchase a professional indoor/outdoor sound system to facilitate future performances at venues in Alice Springs.

NOTE:

- **Total amount of funding allocated as of 1 December 2020 is $123,000 (GST exclusive)**
- **Total amount of funds remaining is $17,000 (GST exclusive)**

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee

Committee Type

Executive Committee

Purpose

On behalf of Council, review applications and award Creative Arts Quick Response Grants to successful applicants.

Function

The responsibilities of the committee are to:

- Assess grant applications from the arts and creative industry as per Council's Creative Arts Quick Response Grants guidelines (the guideline)
- Determine successful grant recipients who meet the guideline requirements and best respond to selection criteria
- Allocate funds to approved applications as per the guideline and within Council approved budget.

Powers of the Committee

The Committee has authority, delegated by Council under Section 55 of the *Local Government Act 2008*, to approve successful applications to the Creative Arts Quick Response Grants program following a report from Officers.

Membership

Committee Members (voting)

All Elected Members

Council Officers

Director Community Development

Manager Community and Cultural Development (reporting officer)

Community Development Officer (grants program administration)

Executive Assistant to Director Community Development (minutes)

Term of Office

Membership to the Committee is generally for 12 months in line with Council Elections to Committees, unless otherwise determined by Council resolution.

Chair

The position of Chair:

- is to be voted by committee members at the first meeting of the committee as the first item of business; and
- will be appointed thereafter as determined at the Ordinary Council Representative Elections to Committees each year.

Quorum requirements

A quorum is achieved by:

a) Attendance by over 50% of the appointed voting members;
b) Attendance by the Director Community Development or Manager Community & Cultural Development.

Meeting Frequency

The committee will meet as required and as soon as possible following grant application closing deadlines to efficiently determine and award funding to recipients.

Applicable Legislation, Council Policies and/or Guidelines

Local Government Act

Responsible Officer

Manager Community Development

Reporting to

Ordinary Council

Adopted by Council - Date	27 July 2020	*Resolution #*	21104
Document Owner	Director Community Development	*Controller*	Governance Unit

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE
ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC & LEISURE CENTRE COMMITTEE
ON MONDAY 23 NOVEMBER 2020 at 11:00am
ARUNTA ROOM

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1. ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES:

PRESENT:

Mayor Damien Ryan
Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price
Councillor Jamie de Brenni *(Chair)*
Councillor Jimmy Cocking
Councillor Eli Melky
Councillor Matt Paterson

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Robert Jennings, Chief Executive Officer
Scott Allen, Director Technical Services
Kim Sutton, Director Community Development
Petina Franklin, Manager Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre
Mel Bennett, Manager Finance
Telly Ociones, E/A to Director Community Development *(minutes)*

APOLOGIES:

Sabine Taylor, Director Corporate Services

UNCONFIRMED

13th Alice Springs Town Council ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC & LEISURE CENTRE COMMITTEE	*9 Sept 2019*	*12 Nov 2019*	*24 Mar 2020*	*30 June 2020*	*8 Sept 2020*	*23 Nov 2020*
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price						✓
Councillor Jamie de Brenni						✓
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Councillor Eli Melky	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Councillor Matt Paterson	✓	✓	✓	***A***	--	✓
Councillor Glen Auricht	***A***	✓	✓	✓	✓	

✓	Attended
✓ Proxy	Proxy attended in place of committee member
A	Apology received
--	No attendance and no apology recorded
	Not a member

The meeting opened at 11:05am.

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:

Nil

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre Committee meeting held 8 September 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.

Moved: Mayor Damien Ryan
Seconded: Councillor Eli Melky

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

4.1 ASALC Finances – June, July and August 2020 Financial Report

Manager Finance provided the following updates on the questions taken on notice at the last meeting.

- *Since insurance is a big portion of ASALC cost, can this be taken out of Other Operating Expenses and put it as its own item*

  Actioned. A separate insurance line has been created

- *Is Trisleys service cost properly allocated?*

  At this stage, there has not been a quarterly service bill from Trisley's. This may be due to not being able to attend in Alice Springs due to travel restrictions.

- *Gas bill has not been received to date. The last one was received in July for last financial year.*

  Council has not as of yet received a quarterly bill from the service provider. It is anticipated this to be received soon.

- *Water and sewerage billing.*

  Water is charged monthly and sewerage quarterly. The change in when the monthly finances are presented to Council has meant that we are able to accrue the costs once the invoice is received.

- *Vehicle charges.*

  Large majority of this budget is for annual vehicle registration, which is paid every May. To date, there have been no vehicle repairs and maintenance for the ASALC vehicle.

Mayor Ryan asked if the gas billing is done quarterly, why is there no billing received to date.

ACTION:
Manager Finance follow up will and check the gas billing for ASALC.

5. DEPUTATIONS

Nil

UNCONFIRMED

6. GENERAL BUSINESS

6.1 Capital Projects Update

The Director Technical Services provided a progress update on ASALC capital projects.

ASALC Changerooms and Kiosk Upgrades

The kiosk has been completed except for the electronic notice board which is yet to arrive.

The indoor changerooms are 90% complete. The partitions are still to be installed. The outdoor changerooms are 80% complete. The tiling on the walls are done and the floors will be finished this week.

Health inspection will be done after the works are completed. The opening of the facility is anticipated to be in mid-December 2020.

6.2 ASALC Financial Report – September and October 2020

Mayor Ryan asked if the costs of the changerooms and kiosk upgrades are reflected on the ASALC Financial Performance report. Manager Finance advised that the financial report reflects the operational cost of the facility. The changerooms and kiosk upgrades expenditures are project based and outside of the financial report. The splash pad/water play feature was part of the capital budget of ASALC and reflected on the financial report.

Councillor Melky enquired how the 'expected % of budget' column is determined and what does this figure represents. Manager Finance advised that ASALC has a seasonal budget (5% over winter period and 10% over the summer). This column is the expected percentage of the total annual budget as at the date of the report.

6.3 ASALC Running Cost

Councillor Melky raised concern about the continuing increase in operational cost to provide a service at ASALC. Based on the current projected income from the pool activities at $635K, on an average entry cost of $6 per person, it takes 105K participants to go through the gates. The facility run a shortfall of $2,326,236 to provide this service, which Council subsidise. Approximately $29 per person is the cost to cover all costs to deliver this service.

Councillor Melky suggested to consider applying to the government some assistance to offset the cost and making the public aware that their rates are subsidising entry to the pool by x amount of dollars.

Discussion ensued about marketing strategy to reduce costs and the best way to cover the gap efficiently and effectively. The Chief Executive Officer advised that the Director Community Development is speaking to the Alice Spring Swim Club to look at best deals and opportunities for user groups. The review of ASALC will look at a plan over the next four years, including how it is operating at present, what are the gaps and the recommendations and implementation over the next few years.

ACTION:
Council officers will look at potential opportunities to offset the cost of providing service at ASALC and report back to Council.

UNCONFIRMED

6.4 Family Vouchers

Councillor Melky asked about the take-up of family passes (three-month and twelve-month passes) in terms of marketing; how many people pay as individual and take-up these packages that are on offer.

ACTION:
Manager ASALC took the question on notice and will report back to the next meeting.

6.5 Business Plan Progress Update

Manager Finance has started conversations with Technical Services about design and concept of playground and outdoor gym equipment. The design should be ready in January 2021 for feedback.

6.6 Events Update

Red Centre Splash – held two weeks ago; 1,200 people attended
NAIDOC week – approx. 600 attendees
Splash parties over the school holidays on Sundays and Wednesdays
New Year's Eve party
Australia Day party

Mayor Ryan requested that a written update on Capital Projects Update, Business Plan Progress Update and Events Update, be provided before the meeting so members can read and ask questions accordingly.

ACTION:
Manager ASALC to include in the ASALC meeting papers a written update on requested items.

6.7 2021 Meeting Schedule

The meeting times for 2021 are as follows:

- Monday, 8 March 2021 at 11am
- Monday, 14 June 2021 at 11am
- Monday, 13 September 2021 at 11am
- Monday, 8 November 2021 at 11am

Mayor Ryan suggested to move the September meeting to October as it is too close to the Local Government elections and new Elected Members are still doing induction training.

ACTION:
Change the 13 September 2021 meeting schedule to October 2021.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

7.1 Finance Report

The Chief Executive Officer noted on the Finances, there is a greater level of refinement, when we have our Insurance package, it should not just be 100% item at the end of the year. It should be tracked. As the budgets get finer, we will be able to get this kind of detail.

UNCONFIRMED

7.2 Alice Springs Swimming Club

Mayor Ryan put forward a request from the Alice Springs Swimming Club (ASSC) for Council to consider waiving the pool entry fee *(currently $294.80 annual fee for anyone to use the pool)* and join SFAC and only use the pool when swimming with the AS Swimming Club.

Discussion ensued about the SFAC guidelines and short-changing the other sports if ASSC will join SFAC. Organisations that are part of SFAC contribute $6,000 to $8,000 a year into the pot, based on the number of club members, and this would not be a great benefit to ASSC to what they try to achieve.

The Chief Executive Officer and Director Community Development met with Gabriel Waterford last week and were committed to get back to him in two weeks. Since then, the Director had a few meetings with Director Technical Services and Manager ASALC and came up with a possible solution, looking at a membership type card and come which is anticipated to be put this in place in 2021.

Mayor Ryan would like this resolved this year and would like to get a direction from Council at the December Ordinary meeting.

ACTION:
The Chief Executive Officer and Director Community Development will meet with Gabriel Waterford in two weeks, with an aim that a new system or arrangement commences in 2021, in time for the ASSC to recommence their new season in the new year and report back to Council.

9. NEXT MEETING: 8 March 2021

The meeting stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45am

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MINUTES OF THE
TOURISM, EVENTS & PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE MEETING
THURSDAY 26 NOVEMBER 2020 at 4:00PM
ARUNTA ROOM

1. ATTENDANCE

PRESENT:

Mayor Damien Ryan
Councillor Jimmy Cocking (Chair)
Councillor Matthew Paterson
Councillor Catherine Satour
Jennifer Standish-White, Red Hot Arts Central Australia
Hanna Smyth, Tourism NT
Danial Rochford, Tourism Central Australia *(attended on behalf of Stephen Jarrett)*
Brendan Heenan, Community member *(arrived at 4:30pm)*

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE:

Jeanette Shepherd, Manager Community & Cultural Development
Telly Ociones, Executive Assistant (minutes)

APOLOGIES:

Stephen Jarrett, Tourism Central Australia
Nicole Walsh, Chamber of Commerce Central Australia
Liz Olle, Department of the Chief Minister
Kim Sutton, Director Community Development

13th Alice Springs Town Council Tourism, Events & Promotions Committee - Attendance List 2018/2019	*30 July-20*	*27 Aug -20*	*24 Sept - 20*	*29 Oct - 20*	*26 Nov - 20*
Mayor Damien Ryan	A		✓	A	✓
Councillor Catherine Satour				✓	✓
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
Councillor Matthew Paterson				✓	✓
Councillor Marli Banks			✓		
Councillor Jamie de Brenni *		✓			
Alana Richardson					
Nicole Walsh	✓	A	A	✓	A
Stephen Jarrett	✓	✓	✓	A	A
Hannah Smyth *(started 26/11/20)*					✓
Jennifer Standish-White *(started 26/9/19)*	A	A	✓	✓	✓
Steve Shearer	--	A			
Nicole Walsh					
Courtney Hana *(started 27/02/20)*	A	--	✓	A	--
Brendan Heenan	✓	✓	A	--	✓
Liz Olle	A	✓	✓	✓	A
Merrilyn Spencer	✓	✓	--	A	

UNCONFIRMED

**Councillor de Brenni was appointed as the interim acting principal member at a Special Council meeting, 6 August 2020, following the resignation of Mayor Damien Ryan and Deputy Mayor Matt Paterson to run in the NT election.*

✓	Attended		*A*	Apology received
✓ Proxy	Proxy attended in place of committee member		--	No attendance and no apology received
	Not a member			

The meeting opened at 4:00pm.

2. ELECTION OF CHAIR

Nominations were called for the position of Chairperson of the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee from these Elected Members.

Nominee: Mayor Damien Ryan		
Moved: Councillor Matt Paterson	**Seconded:** Nil	

Nominee: Councillor Jimmy Cocking		
Moved: Councillor Catherine Satour	**Seconded:** Councillor Matt Paterson	**CARRIED**

Councillor Jimmy Cocking was elected to the role of Chairperson for the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee.

3. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

That the minutes of the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee meeting held 29 October 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.

Moved: Councillor Matt Paterson
Seconded: Councillor Catherine Satour

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

5.1 TEP Budget (Standing Item)

Manager Community and Cultural Development advised that the budget for this Committee is $60,632.21 for this financial year.

ACTION:
Manager Community and Cultural Development to include this item in the meeting paper at each meeting.

5.2 2021 Night Market Dates

Council endorsed the following night market dates for 2021 at the 24 November Ordinary Council meeting:

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1) 15 April – Parrtjima
2) 13 May – Night Market
3) 10 June – Finke
4) 26 August – Transport Hall of Fame
5) 23 September – Night Market
6) 21 October – Night Market
7) 11 November – Night Market
8) 3 December – Christmas Carnival Night Market

Council officers will be exploring the feasibility of a night market in July 2021 in collaboration with NAIDOC week. This will be reported at the next meeting.

5.3 CBD 'Welcome' Banners

At the last TEPC meeting, Manager Community and Cultural Development requested to the Committee to look at replacing all the Welcome banners in the CBD. The Committee asked to investigate whether the banners can be obtained locally and come back to the Committee with costs.

The quote received from Coleman is $2,656.50 (GST incl.) while the quote from Bannerconda system is $2,825 (GST excl). The cost of the local supplier is cheaper than the supplier from interstate.

RESOLVED
That it be a recommendation to Council:

That Council accepts the quote from Coleman Printing for $2,656.50 (GST incl.) to replace 23 Welcome banners around the CBD.

Moved: Councillor Matt Paterson
Seconded: Mayor Damien Ryan

6. DEPUTATIONS

Nil

7. OTHER BUSINESS

7.1 TEP Committee Member EOI Update

Council Officers received two eligible applications for new general members for the TEP Committee. At the Ordinary Council meeting on 24 November 2020, Council endorsed the following nominations for the TEPC to apply from the next Committee meeting through until (and including any meeting in) November 2022:

- Lisa-Marie Burgoyne
- Dale McIver

They will be invited to attend the first meeting in February 2021.

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7.2 Sponsorship Application – Alice Springs Running and Walking Club

ASRWC have been holding the Australia Day Family Fun Run and Walk for over 20 years. The event starts at 6.00am on the 26th January at the southern end of Todd Mall. In 2020 we had approximately 400 participants and we would expect similar numbers for 2021. The event is followed by a large free breakfast for all participants.

The sponsorship request of $1,000 will fund the shortfall in fees compared to expenses for this event.

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation to Council:

That Council support the application from Alice Springs Running and Walking Club to the value of $1,000 (exc. GST) towards the Australia Day Family Fun Run and Walk on 26 January 2021.

Moved: Mayor Damien Ryan
Seconded: Jennifer Standish-White

7.3 Sponsorship Application – FABalice Festival

Councillor Paterson having declared an interest in Item 7.3, left the Arunta room at 4:10pm prior to discussion of this matter.

FABalice Festival is now in its third year celebrating the rainbow festival and seeks the support of Alice Springs Town Council to the value of $15,000 to ensure the Festival not only survives, but continues its growth into the 2021 Festival and beyond.

Discussion ensued about supporting the event but also noted that supporting the full amount requested means 25% of the TEPC budget will be expended. The Committee considered the application and agreed to support it.

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation to Council:

That Council support the application from FABalice to the value of $15,000 (exc. GST) towards the FABalice Festival on 13 March 2021.

Moved: Mayor Damien Ryan
Seconded: Councillor Catherine Satour

Councillor Paterson returned to the Arunta room at 4:28pm.

7.4 Community Event Update from Committee Members

- Council Community Events
  - Pop up Park series – 27 November 2020 at Albrecht Oval
  - Christmas Carnival on Friday, 4 December, with the Christmas Window competition happening
  - Mayoral Awards' for International Day for People with Disability - Thursday 3 December. Registrations are required through the Council
  - Library Wall Mural Launch – 2 December, 5:30pm, Alice Springs Public Library lawns
  - Sundaze at the Pool – 6 December

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- myAlice:
    - myAlice is a scheme aimed at supporting local businesses during this difficult time by providing discount incentives to residents and visitors to spend locally.
    - City of Darwin initiative, ours will be exactly the same however the total financial investment is different for each Council.
    - Web application with phone application to redeem – businesses and customers sign up
    - Has rolled out in Palmerston, Katherine, Barkly and Litchfield (Katherine just launched last week) and proved very successful. (mydarwin, mypalmerston, etc…)
    - $40 per day available – does not accumulate but used vouchers are replenished each day until the $ allocation for that round runs out, or continues to replenish if next round started.
        - 2 x $2.50 - minimum $10 spend
        - $5 - minimum $20 spend
        - $10 - minimum $40 spend
        - $20 - minimum $80 spend
    - 3 rounds planned in December, January and February.
    - ETA two weeks

- Councillor Catherine Satour
    - A big thank you to Alice Springs Town Council and all staff involved in the NAIDOC week celebrations. NAIDOC Committee is very appreciative for the support on this successful event.

- Jennifer Standish-White
    - Alice Springs World Chamber Orchestra – Saturday, 28 November at 8:00am on the Flynn Church lawns
    - Christmas Carols – 6 December at Traeger Park
    - Promote your arts and community event through RedHot Arts digital posters with 24 locations around Alice Springs - LED SIGNS $60 / $40 / $5 repeats for paid members; Design and up to two weeks visibility for one event

- Mayor Damien Ryan
    - Special Souls is a group that looks after young people from 1 to 24 years old who have difficulties and special needs. They are holding their Christmas party this year, but have not been able to do fund raising due to COVID-19. If you have anything to give as a gift, please drop them off in the Council office.

- Brendan Heenan
    - Drive Strategy - Tourism NT is developing a dedicated drive market strategy to identify key product and marketing opportunities to promote the Territory as the authentic drive destination for the interstate holiday market.
    - WWII vehicles are coming to Central Australia from SA next year

- Councillor Jimmy Cocking
    - Community garden 10th year celebration – 27 November at 6:30pm, 105 Burke Street, Eastside

- Danial Rochford
    - The Federal Government in the last budget announced an allocation of $3.5M for tourism in support for Alice Springs and MacDonnell regions. TCA is going through the process on how this funding will be supported in the local and events industry. Hopefully, it may see extra money in addition to the NT Major Events Company (NTMEC) support coming to Central Australia.

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Jennifer Standish-White highlighted again what was raised at the last meeting about how NT Government restructured the event funding environment. In terms of the community arts organisations and events in Central Australia, all are in dire position and at risk of losing their events.

ACTIONS:

A. Manager Community and Cultural Development to send details of the RedHotArts digital posters to TEPC members.

B. Manager Community and Cultural Development to follow up if previous recommendation to send letters to appropriate Ministers, in terms of event funding restructure, has been actioned.

C. Include on the Agenda for next meeting to discuss the event funding restructure for events and festivals.

D. Manager Community and Cultural Development to arrange a deputation to Council from TCA in February 2021 about the Spring into Alice campaign.

7.5 Last Meeting of Jennifer Standish-White

Councillor Jimmy Cocking thanked Jennifer Standish-White for her active contribution and commitment to this committee. On behalf of TEPC the members wished Jennifer good luck for all her future endeavours.

8. NEXT MEETING: Thursday **25 February 2021,** 4:00pm

9. CLOSURE OF MEETING: The meeting closed at 4:51pm

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MINUTES OF THE CREATIVE ARTS RECOVERY GRANTS COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY 1 DECEMBER 2020 IN THE ARUNTA ROOM

1. ATTENDANCE

Mayor Damien Ryan (Chair)
Councillor Glen Auricht
Councillor Jimmy Cocking
Councillor Eli Melky
Councillor Catherine Satour

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Jeanette Shepherd – Manager Community and Cultural Development
Kiri Milne – Community Development Officer
Telly Ociones – Executive Assistant *(Minutes)*

13th Alice Springs Town Council Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee Meeting - Attendance List 2020	15 Sept-20	22 Sept-20	29 Sept-20	6 Oct-20	27 Oct-20	1 Dec-20
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Councillor Glen Auricht	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Councillor Marli Banks	✓	A	✓	A	✓	A
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	✓	A	✓	A	✓	A
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Councillor Eli Melky	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Councillor Matt Paterson	A	✓	A	A	✓	A
Councillor Jacinta Price	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	A
Councillor Catherine Satour	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
(✓) *Present* (A) *Apology* (--) *No attendance and no apology tendered*						

The meeting opened at 1:35pm

APOLOGIES

Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price
Councillor Marli Banks
Councillor Jamie de Brenni
Councillor Matt Paterson
Kim Sutton – Director Community Development

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

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3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

RESOLVED
That it be a recommendation to Council:

That the minutes of previous meeting held 27 October 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.

Moved: Councillor Jimmy Cocking
Seconded: Councillor Glen Auricht

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MINUTES

Nil

5. DISCUSSION OF CREATIVE ARTS RECOVERY GRANTS APPLICATIONS

The Committee considered the sixth round of applications and discussed as follows:

- *Application 2, Sally Balfour*

  Discussion ensued about the artist's residential address in Tennant Creek, in relation to the eligibility criteria. Whilst the artist is currently residing short term in Tennant Creek, the artist presents regularly within Alice Springs and has applied for funding to pay local artists. The Committee supported the application as this will benefit the creative industry of Alice Springs.

- *Application 4, Apollo Springs*

  This application is being auspiced by St Philips College. The Committee noted that some of the boxes in the application form were not ticked off. Community Development Officer followed up with the applicant and made some revisions in the form, unfortunately, some of the fields were missed. The Committee agreed to support the application from this young band.

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation to Council:

That grants pursuant to Council's Creative Arts Quick Response Recovery Grants be approved in respect of the following applications for the sixth round of funding:

	APPLICANT NAME	AMOUNT APPLIED FOR	GRANT TYPE	GRANT PURPOSE
1.	**Watch This Space***)*	$5,000	Arts organisation	Commission local artists to design and build and paint 10 deckchair seating banks to be made available to audience members attending the Walk-in Cinema, a free monthly film event at Watch This Space.
2.	**Sally Balfour**	$2,000	Individual artist	The proposed funding will allow the artist to hire local Alice Springs artists to create a film clip, produce merchandise and photos for a press kit for the artist.

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3.	**Barry Skipsey**	$2,000	Individual artist	The applicant's proposed project is to record an album of original songs. Funding will be used for production, studio hire, creation of album artwork and to pay local session musicians.
4.	**Apollo Springs** *(Auspiced by St Philips College)*	$5,000	Artist Group	NT Battle of the Bands winner Apollo Springs, are applying for funding to purchase a professional indoor/outdoor sound system to facilitate future performances at venues in Alice Springs.
	Total Grants Approved	**$14,000**		

Moved: Councillor Jimmy Cocking
Seconded: Councillor Glen Auricht

6. OTHER BUSINESS:

6.1 Expending the Remaining Grants Money

Mayor Ryan asked the Committee whether members would like to wind up this grant program or continue on for another round.

As of 1 December 2020, 42 applications have been approved by Council including the four grants approved today. A total of $17,000 (GST excl.) funding remains for the grants program. To date, six rounds of assessments have been conducted by the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee.

The Committee discussed regarding how the remaining $17,000 may be expended, coming up to the end of the year and with six grant rounds already held.

Council Officers proposed that the remaining $17,000 (GST excl.) of the Creative Arts Recovery Grants program be used for a final grant round for the program, advertised as part of Council's 2021 Community Grants Program, as its own category and observing the existing Terms of Reference for the Creative Arts Recovery Grants Committee.

The Committee supported the proposal.

ACTION:
Council officers to prepare a report to the December 8 Ordinary Council meeting recommending that the remaining $17,000 (GST excl.) of the Creative Arts Recovery Grants program be used for a final grant round, advertised as part of Council's 2021 Community Grants Program, but observing the existing Terms of Reference for this program.

7. NEXT MEETING TBA

8. CLOSURE OF MEETING

The meeting closed at 2:11pm

UNCONFIRMED

14.4.1 CONFIRMED Minutes - Sports Facilities Advisory Committee - 29 October 2020

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That the confirmed minutes of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee held on 29 October 2020, be received and noted.

14.4.2 UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Parks Advisory Committee - 17 November 2020

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That the minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee held on 17 November 2020, be received and noted.

14.4.3 UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Sports Facilities Advisory Committee - 19 November 2020

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That the confirmed minutes of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee held on 19 November 2020, be received and noted.

14.4.4 Smart Trees Project
Report No 259 / 20 cncl (MTS)

This report provides Council with an update regarding the Smart Trees Project, and seeks approval to progress the project to the next stage.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

1. **That Council endorse the public consultation (Option / Image 1) regarding the Smart Trees Design Options**
2. **That Council approve Officers to install a prototype in Frank McEllister Park**
3. **That Council approves the construction of the prototype by a local steel fabrication company**

14.4.5 Proposed Traffic Calming in the Todd Mall
Report No 260 / 20 cncl (SPO)

This report is in response to the request to investigate the installation of retractable and fixed bollards and other traffic calming devices to stop hazardous vehicles entering Todd Mall during events.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

1. **That Council approves the proposed locations of the hazardous vehicle management devices in the Todd Mall**
2. **That Council approves the installation costs of up to $50,000.00 from the Capital Infrastructure Reserve**

14.4.6 Jim McConville Sports Field Lighting Towers
Report No 261 / 20 cncl (PAO)

This report is in regard to the public consultation for the proposed new sports field lighting at Jim McConville Oval

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That Council conduct a second public consultation with the community regarding the installation of four new lighting towers at Jim McConville Oval

14.4.7 Willshire Street Proposed Renaming
Report No 262 / 20 cncl (MTS)

This report provides Council with an update in regards to the proposed re-naming of Willshire Street and requests that Council provide direction in regard to this matter

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That Council provide direction

14.4.8 Handover of Infrastructure Assets Package Deal
Report No 285 / 20 cncl (DTS)

This report is to provide Council with an update on the negotiations with Northern Territory Government (NTG) Officers regarding the handover of assets within Kilgariff Estate Stage 1, Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp and the Boardwalk

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That Council approves the Handover of Infrastructure Assets Package Deal for Kilgariff Estate Stage 1, Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp and the Boardwalk

14.4.9 Alice Springs Swimming Club
Report No 286 / 20 cncl (DTS)

This report provides advice on any offer for the Alice Springs Swimming Club in response to their request assistance be provided to help them reduce the cost of swimming for families who have children in the club.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

A. That the Alice Springs Swimming Club (ASSC) are advised that they have the opportunity to apply to join SFAC, recognising that in doing so won't result in ASALC entry fees being waived and would incur the cost to contribute to the SFAC participation levy;

B. That elected members determine which, if any, entry fee or lane hire discounts are offered to the Club.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE SPORTS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SFAC) HELD ON THURSDAY 29 OCTOBER 2020 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 93 TODD STREET

PRESENT

Mayor Damien Ryan
Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price
Councillor Jamie de Brenni (Chair)
Councillor Jimmy Cocking
Mr Aaron Blacker
Mr Joel Crawford
Ms Anne Davey-Smith
Mr Lachlan Modrynski
Mr Tim Pearson
Mr Philip Preece
Mr Dennis Sawtell
Mr Michael Trull

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Robert Jennings - Chief Executive Officer
Mr Scott Allen - Director Technical Services
Mr Takudzwa Charlie - Manager Technical Services
Mr Tama Wakelin - Sports Officer
Ms Stephanie Dominguez - Executive Assistant (Minutes)

GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE

Ms Susan Turner - observer
Mr Anthony Bell - observer *(arrived 12:16pm)*

13th Alice Springs Town Council Sports Facilities Advisory Committee – Attendance List 2020 / 2021						
	29 Oct 2020	**19 Nov 2020**	**TBA - Feb 21**	**TBA - Apr 21**	**TBA - Jun 21**	**TBA - Jul 21**
Mayor Damien Ryan	√					
Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price	√					
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	√					
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	√					
Aaron Blacker	√					
Joel Crawford	√					
Anne Davey-Smith	√					
John Gaynor	**A**					
Lachlan Modrynski	√					
Tim Pearson	√					
Phillip Preece	√					
Dennis Sawtell	√					
Michael Trull	√					

The meeting opened at 12.00 pm.

Mayor Ryan assumed the role of Chair for the start of the meeting at 12 noon.

1. APOLOGIES

Mr John Gaynor
Ms Sabine Taylor - Director Corporate Services

1.1 Welcome and Election of Chairperson

1.1.1 Resignation from Simon Hargraves, AFL
1.1.2 Resignation from Kale Bell, Softball NT

The Committee received and noted the resignations from Simon Hargraves and Kale Bell.

Action:
Officers to respond appropriately to these resignations.

1.1.3 Letter from Dr Bruce Walker - Outgoing Chairperson

The Committee received and noted the letter from the outgoing chairperson.

Action:
CEO to respond to Dr Walker and thank him for his efforts and commitment to the SFAC over the past 28 years.

Moved: Cr de Brenni **Seconded**: Aaron Blacker **CARRIED**

1.1.4 Election of Chairperson

After the Ordinary Council Meeting held Tuesday 29 September 2020, the following Councillors have been elected to the Sports Facility Advisory Committee for this term (Council resolution 21200):

- Mayor Ryan
- Deputy Mayor Price
- Councillor de Brenni
- Councillor Cocking

Nominations were called for the position of Chairperson of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee from these Councillors.

Nominee: Cr de Brenni

Moved: Cr Price **Seconded**: Lachlan Modrynski **CARRIED**

Nominee: Cr Cocking

Moved: Lachlan Modrynski **Seconded**: None received **LAPSED**

RESOLVED:
That Councillor de Brenni be elected Chair of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee for the next year.

Moved: Cr Price **Seconded**: Lachlan Modrynski **CARRIED**

Councillor de Brenni assumed the role of Chair at 12:05 pm

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1 Minutes from the Sport Facility Advisory Committee held 25 June 2020

RESOLVED:
That the minutes of the Sport Facility Advisory Committee meeting held 25 June 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings

Moved: Aaron Blacker **Seconded**: Dennis Sawtell **CARRIED**

3.2 Business Arising from the Previous Meeting

3.2.1 Outdoor Netball Courts Resurfacing and Rebuild Options

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee to Council

That Council undertakes a professional geotechnical and foundational analysis of the Outdoor Netball Courts and Tennis Courts at an estimated cost of $17k per facility, to be funded through the SFAC budget

Moved: Aaron Blacker **Seconded**: Joel Crawford **CARRIED**

Action:
Director Technical Services to ensure both Netball and Tennis are consulted in regard to their sports preferred playing surfaces

3.2.2 TIO Trager Park - Hockey Shed - Update

The Director Technical Services advised the replacement shed at 5 Traeger Avenue, known as the Hockey Shed has been ordered, and installation would be scheduled once this arrives. The Director noted there would be some impact on the sports that use the current shed when the current shed is demolished. Officers hope for project completion prior to the new year.

Anne Davey-Smith offered thanks on behalf of the Hockey Association.

3.2.3 Jim McConville Oval - Picket Fence - Update

The Director Technical Services provided an update in regard to the works on the Jim McConville Oval - Picket Fence. He advised works are scheduled to start in early December. He noted there would be an impact on Cricket's use of this facility during the construction while the footpath is relocated and fence installed.

3.2.4 Electronic Scoreboards - Albrecht Oval and Anzac Oval

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee to Council

1. **That Council approve the purchase and installation of a replacement scoreboard at Anzac Oval at a cost of $50k from the SFAC budget on the condition that NT Sport and Recreation agree to relocate the scoreboard if the acquisition of Anzac Oval occurs, and**
2. **That any agreement about the relocation of the scoreboard is to the CEO's satisfaction.**

Moved: Lachlan Modrynski **Seconded**: Joel Crawford **CARRIED**

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee to Council

1. **That Council approve the purchase and installation of a replacement scoreboard at Albrecht Oval at a cost of $50k from the SFAC budget, and**
2. **That Council approve the purchase of one mobile trailer mounted scoreboard at a cost of $33k from the SFAC budget**

Moved: Phillip Preece **Seconded**: Tim Pearson **CARRIED**

Anthony Bell (observer) entered the room at 12:16pm.

3.2.5 Anzac Oval Lighting

Aaron Blacker noted a safety issue in regard to the lighting LUX levels at Anzac Oval.

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee to Council

That Council goes out to tender for the LED lighting upgrade at Anzac Oval, to be funded from the SFAC budget

Moved: Aaron Blacker **Seconded**: Dennis Sawtell **CARRIED**

Action:
Officers to investigate the safety issue with the lighting LUX levels at Anzac Oval, and the potential impact to sports using this facility after dark

Action:
Officers ensure that preferred LUX levels are discussed with the sports that use the facility, and are incorporated in scope of the tender

3.2.6 Tennis Court Resurfacing and Rebuild Options

This item was raised and a recommendation formalised under agenda item 3.2.1

4. CORRESPONDENCE

4.1 Letter to SFAC from West Cricket Club - 22 October 2020

The Committee received and noted the letter from West Cricket Club dated 22 October 2020

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee to Council

That Council contribute $8844.60 from the SFAC budget towards the West Cricket Club's project to construct new cricket nets at Jim McConville Oval

Moved: Phillip Preece **Seconded**: Anne Davey-Smith **CARRIED**

4.2 Letter from Dr Bruce Walker - Outgoing Chairperson - 29 October 2020

This item was received and noted under 1.1.3.

5. FINANCE REPORT

5.1 Finance Report for the Period Ending 8 October 2020

The Finance Report as at 8 October 2020 was received and noted by the Committee. F*unds available after commitments* of $671,989.44.

Moved: Michael Trull **Seconded**: Joel Crawford **CARRIED**

6. GENERAL BUSINESS

6.1 Albrecht Oval Management Group

6.1.1 Albrecht Oval Management Group - Terms of Reference

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee to Council

That the *Albrecht Oval Management Group - Terms of Reference* be endorsed

Moved: Anne Davey-Smith **Seconded**: Cr Cocking **CARRIED**

6.1.2 UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Albrecht Oval Mgmt. Group - 11 August 2020

RESOLVED:
That the Albrecht Oval Minutes 11 August 2020 are received and noted by the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee

Moved: Joel Crawford **Seconded**: Tim Pearson **CARRIED**

6.1.3 UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Albrecht Oval Mgmt. Group - 15 September 2020

RESOLVED:
That the Albrecht Oval Minutes 15 September 2020 are received and noted by the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee

Moved: Dept Mayor Price **Seconded**: Phillip Preece **CARRIED**

6.1.3 (1) Re-zoning application (Agenda Item 4.6)

Discussion occurred in regard to the three recommendations to SFAC from this group, contained in these minutes.

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Albrecht Oval Management Group to the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC):

1. *That there be no alcohol at any event held at Albrecht Oval with more than 200 people.*

NOT SUPPORTED BY SFAC

The Sports Facilities Advisory Committee resolved to support that the following recommendations from the Albrecht Oval Management Group be referred to Council for consideration:

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee to Council

2. **That community access to Albrecht Oval does not change.**
3. **That there be no storage of alcohol at Albrecht Oval.**

Moved: Joel Crawford **Seconded**: Lachlan Modrynski **CARRIED**

6.2 Dilapidation Report

The Committee received and noted the *Dilapidation Report*.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

7.1 Deeds of Licence

The Sports Officer noted that Deeds of Licence are required to be returned by sports before end of November.

Action:
Sports Officer to send a follow-up to all sports where these documents are outstanding to encourage their return.

7.2 Alice Springs Swimming Association - Participation Levies and SFF/SFAC membership

The Committee were made aware of a letter the Alice Springs Swimming Association had sent to Elected Members and Officers in regard to the Sports Facilities Fund and SFAC.

Action:
Director Technical Services to provide an update at the next meeting.

8. NEXT MEETING

Thursday, 19 November 2020 - 12 noon.
Council Chamber - Civic Centre, 93 Todd Street

The meeting closed at 1:07 pm

MINUTES OF THE PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PAC) MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY 17 NOVEMBER 2020

PRESENT

Deputy Mayor Price (Acting Chair)
Councillor Patterson
Councillor Banks
Mr Domenico Pecorari
Mr Jonathan Pilbrow
Mr Mathew Digby
Mr Ken Johnson

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Scott Allen - Director Technical Services
Mr Takudzwa Charlie - Manager Technical Services
Mr Stephen Baloban - Manager Infrastructure
Mr Ben Fitzgerald - Manager Depot
Ms Kaitlyn Weekes - Project Administration Officer (Minutes)

13th Alice Springs Town Council Parks Advisory Committee Attendance List 2020/2021					
	17 Nov 20	16 Feb 21	20 Apr 21	29 Jun 21	TBC
Mayor Damien Ryan	A				
Deputy Mayor Price	✓				
Councillor Matt Patterson	✓				
Councillor Marli Banks	✓				
Matthew Digby	✓				
Jonathan Pilbrow	✓				
Domenico Pecorari	✓				
Ken Johnson	✓				

	✓	Attended
✓	phone	Attended via phone
	A	Apology received
	--	No attendance and no apology recorded

Deputy Mayor Price assumed the role of Acting Chairperson for this meeting.

The meeting opened at 4:31 pm.

1. WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

Mayor Damien Ryan

1.1 Election of Chairperson

The election of chair person was deferred to the next Parks Advisory meeting due to the absence of some of the elected members.

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

NIL

3. CORRESPONDENCE

NIL

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 Minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee meeting held 25th August 2020.

RESOLVED:
That the minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee meeting held 25 August 2020 be confirmed as a true and accurate record of that meeting.

Moved: Ken Johnson **Seconded:** Mathew Digby **CARRIED**

Councillor Banks entered the room 4:35 pm

5. FINANCE REPORT

The Committee received and noted the *Income and Expenditure Report* for the Period Ending 5 November 2020. Parks funds available assuming all commitments are realised are $94,324.60

Moved: Councillor Patterson **Seconded:** Ken Johnson **CARRIED**

Jonathan Pilbrow entered the room 4:39 pm

6. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MINUTES

6.1. Lyndavale Park
6.2. Madigan Park
6.3. Tucker Park
6.4. Oleander Park
6.5. Rotorac Park

The committee received and noted the information for agenda items 6.1. *Lyndavale Park potential staged plan* and 6.2. *Madigan Park feasibility study* and *Local Government Investment Guidelines*. No further discussion occurred.

7 OTHER BUSINESS

7.1. Terms of Reference

The current Charter for the Parks Advisory Committee was included for all members reference. No comments were made.

Note: All Committee Charters are currently under review.

7.2. Open Space Network Masterplan - Precinct Parks

Two parks were tabled for discussion under the Open Space Master Plan, Rotorac Park and Kurrajong park. The Director of Technical Services spoke to Rotorac Park, disclosing that a portion of the unused Park has native title.

The Manager of Infrastructure noted that both parks were not owned by Council.

UNCONFIRMED

7.3. Sturt Park

Discussion ensued in regard to cars parking on the Sturt Park reserve.

Action:
Council Rangers to increase their patrols in regard to vehicles parking on the Sturt Park reserve.

Action:
Council Officers to provide a better understanding of the land tenure of Sturt Park and investigate options for the long-term management of parking.

8 NEXT MEETING:
4:30pm on 16 February 2021 - in the Andy McNeill Room.

The meeting closed at 4:58 pm.

UNCONFIRMED

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE SPORTS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SFAC) HELD ON THURSDAY 19 NOVEMBER 2020 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 93 TODD STREET

PRESENT

Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price
Councillor Jamie de Brenni (Chair)
Councillor Jimmy Cocking
Mr Aaron Blacker
Mr Joel Crawford
Ms Anne Davey-Smith
Mr Tim Pearson
Mr Philip Preece
Mr Michael Trull

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Scott Allen - Director Technical Services
Mr Takudzwa Charlie - Manager Technical Services
Ms Mel Bennett - Manager Finance
Mr Tama Wakelin - Sports Officer
Ms Stephanie Dominguez - Executive Assistant (Minutes)

13th Alice Springs Town Council Sports Facilities Advisory Committee – Attendance List 2020 / 2021						
	29 Oct 2020	**19 Nov 2020**	**25 Feb 2021**	**22 Apr 2021**	**24 Jun 2021**	**22 Jul 2021**
Mayor Damien Ryan	√	**A**				
Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price	√	√				
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	√	√				
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	√	√				
Aaron Blacker	√	√				
Joel Crawford	√	√				
Anne Davey-Smith	√	√				
John Gaynor	**A**	-				
Tim Pearson	√	√				
Phillip Preece	√	√				
Dennis Sawtell	√	**A**				
Michael Trull	√	√				

√	Attended
A	Apology received
--	No attendance and no apology recorded
	Not a member of the committee at this time

The meeting opened at 12.00 pm.

1. APOLOGIES

Mayor Damien Ryan
Mr Robert Jennings - Chief Executive Officer
Mr Dennis Sawtell

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

The Chair moved to Agenda Item 5.1 at 12:01 pm

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The Chair returned to Agenda Item 3.1 at 12:03 pm

3.1 Minutes from the Sport Facility Advisory Committee held 29 October 2020

RESOLVED:
That the minutes of the Sport Facility Advisory Committee meeting held 29 October 2020 be confirmed with the amendments listed under 3.1.1, as a true and correct record of the proceedings

Moved: Aaron Blacker **Seconded**: Dept Mayor Price **CARRIED**

3.1.1 Proposed amendment to the minutes

The Committee resolved to include the following amendment in the minutes, prior to confirming the minutes from the meeting held 29 October 2020 as a true and correct record.

UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Sports Facilities Advisory Committee – 29 October 2020

6.1.3 (1) Re-zoning application (Agenda Item 4.6)
Discussion occurred in regard to the three recommendations to SFAC from this Group, contained in these minutes.

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Albrecht Oval Management Group to the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC):

1. *That there be no alcohol at any event held at Albrecht Oval with more than 200 people.*

NOT SUPPORTED BY SFAC

The Sports Facilities Advisory Committee resolved to support that the following recommendations from the Albrecht Oval Management Group be referred to Council for consideration:

RESOLVED:
That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee to Council

2. That community access to Albrecht Oval does not change.
3. That there be no storage of alcohol at Albrecht Oval.

Moved**: Joel Crawford* ***Seconded**: Lachlan Modrynski* ***CARRIED

Note: The Confirmed Minutes will be included in the agenda for a future Ordinary Council meeting for this amendment to be noted.

UNCONFIRMED

3.2 Business Arising from the Previous Meeting

3.2.1 TIO Traeger Park - Hockey Shed Replacement

The Director Technical services provided an update in regard to the Hockey Shed replacement at TIO Traeger Park, noting the replacement shed had arrived and was due to be installed before the end of January 2020.

3.2.2 Electronic Scoreboard - Albrecht Oval

The Manager Technical Services advised the Electronic Scoreboard for Albrecht Oval had been ordered and was expected to arrive in the next 10 weeks.

3.2.3 Mobile Scoreboard

The Manager Technical Services advised the Mobile Scoreboard had been ordered and was expected to arrive in the next 10 weeks.

3.2.4 Electronic Scoreboards - Anzac Oval

The Director Technical Services advised that the potential future relocation for the asset was yet to be resolved, and as such was a matter for the CEO.

3.2.5 Anzac Oval Lighting Works

The Director Technical services advised, like the previous item, the LED lighting upgrade was a matter for the CEO.

The Chair enquired if the concerns in regard to; safety, and adequate LUX levels at Anzac Oval had been resolved. The Director Technical Services advised that a lighting audit was completed at Anzac Oval, and contractors were engaged to reposition the lights to ensure adequate coverage of the field was obtained. This resolved the concerns.

3.2.6 Geotechnical Investigation for both Tennis and Netball Courts

The Manager Technical Services advised that a contractor had been engaged and would be undertaking geotechnical Investigations on both the Netball and Tennis courts in the next 2-3 weeks.

4. CORRESPONDENCE

4.1 Resignation from Lachlan Modrynski, ASP Baseball Association

The Executive Assistant Technical Services advised that a resignation had been received from Lachlan Modrynski representative from the Alice Springs Baseball Association. Officers have encouraged Baseball to provide a nomination for a replacement representative, and when received, this nomination would need to be endorsed by Council.

UNCONFIRMED

5. FINANCE REPORT

The Chair moved to Agenda Item 5.1 at 12:01pm

5.1 SFAC Financial Report for the Period Ending 18 November 2020

The Finance Report as at 16 November 2020 was received and noted by the Committee. F*unds available after commitments* of $455,035.75

Moved: Joel Crawford **Seconded**: Tim Pearson **CARRIED**

The Manager Finance left the meeting at 12:03 pm
The Chair returned to Agenda Item 3.1 at 12:03 pm

6. GENERAL BUSINESS

6.1 Dilapidation Report - Sports Officer

The Sports Officer noted the *Dilapidation Reports* had been updated with information obtained during the Facility Advisory Team meetings. The Committee received and noted the report.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

7.1 Ross Park Lighting - Manager Technical Services

The Manager Technical Services advised that the purchase order had been raised for these works, the local contractor was waiting on the materials to arrive, and work was expected to be undertaken during the Christmas period.

7.2 Facility Advisory Team (FAT) Meetings - Sports Officer

The Sports Officer reported that all Facility Team Meetings had been completed, and minutes circulated to each sport. The Committee received and noted the minutes.

Action:
The Sports Officer to make an amendment to the *Tennis - Facility Advisory Team* minutes, under minor maintenance, to reflect that the Sacred Trees referred to: "*require assessment*".

7.3 Rhonda Diano Oval - $6.2M NTG Sporting Facility Upgrades

The Chair asked for an update on the works at Rhonda Diano Oval. The Director Technical Services advised the construction and earthworks for the final project in regard to the $6.2M NTG Sporting Facility Upgrades were complete, and the sports were able to use the new surface. He noted the contractor had been delayed due to boarder closures and the painting of the lines on the surface were yet to be completed.

7.4 Deeds of Licence - Manager Technical Services

The Manager Technical Services advised that 6/13 peak sporting bodies had returned their *Deeds of Licence,* and failure to return these completed Deeds may impact the issuing of permits for use of the facilities.

Action:
Sports Officer to send out reminder to all sports with outstanding *Deeds of Licence* to encourage their return.

UNCONFIRMED

7.5 SFAC Membership - Director Technical Services

The Director Technical Services reported that Council currently did not have representatives from the following sports for positions on SFAC:

- Australian Football League NT
- Alice Springs Baseball Association
- Alice Springs Athletics Incorporated
- Football in Central Australia (FICA)
- Alice Springs Softball Association, and

Action:
Sports Officer to send a reminder email to encourage these sports to submit a nomination to be endorsed by Council.

7.6 Jim McConville Oval Lighting - Public Consultation

The Director Technical Services noted that an email had been circulated to all SFAC members in regard to the Jim McConville Oval lighting survey. He advised that Council undertook a public information session in regard to the Jim McConville Oval lights on the 12 November 2020 and encouraged all sports to circulate the survey information within their networks.

Information about the survey can be found on the Council website here:
https://alicesprings.nt.gov.au/governance/documents/community-consultations/community-consultation-jim-mcconville-oval-sports-field-lighting

8. NEXT MEETING

Thursday, 25 February 2020 - 12 noon.
Council Chamber - Civic Centre, 93 Todd Street

The meeting closed at 12:16 pm

UNCONFIRMED

Agenda Item 14.4.4

Report No. 259 / 20 cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **SMART TREES PROJECT**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER TECHNICAL SERVICES - TAKUDZWA CHARLIE**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides Council with an update regarding the Smart Trees Project, and seeks approval to progress the project to the next stage.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

1. **That Council endorse the public consultation (Option / Image 1) regarding the Smart Trees Design Options**
2. **That Council approve Officers to install a prototype in Frank McEllister Park**
3. **That Council approves the construction of the prototype by a local steel fabrication company**

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

Smart Trees Joint project has been in development since 2018. Council along with its project partners Commonwealth Government and Ekistica entered into an agreement to design and install smart technology throughout the municipality.

Designed to look like a tree, in providing both shade and aesthetics, this piece of community infrastructure will provide real time data and intelligence to Council to enable better management of Council open and green public spaces. The tree will have capabilities which will include park usage data, water efficiency as well as public WIFI.

2. DISCUSSION

Alice Springs Town Council engaged Ekistica to create the technical specifications for the technology together with Council Officers. The first prototype which was installed on the Frank McAllister Ablution block has been a success. The current prototype is collecting the following data types:

- Air temperature
- Humidity
- Wind Speed
- Soil temperature
- Foot Traffic
- Precipitation, and also includes
- USB Charging via solar, and a
- Bin Sensor

The final components will continue to capture the current data with the addition of a grass height laser to determine the optimal time and frequency to mow the various green spaces within the municipality.

As part of the grant agreement Council conducted public consultation regarding the preferred design of the Smart Tree (attachment A). They were four options (attachment B). The period of public consultation was from 25 October 2020 to 20 November 2020. Council received 27 submissions which were broken down to 20 votes and 7 skipped (attachment C).

Following the successful commissioning of the prototype at Frank McEllister Park, Council Officers recommend the installation of a smart tree in the CBD area and Gillen Park.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

This project meets the following objectives as per the ***Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan - 2018 to 2021:***

Objective 1: A dynamic community

1.2: Economic growth and prosperity

1.2.1: Initiate cooperation between Commonwealth Government, NTG and Council to identify and develop strategic opportunity

Objective 2: A great place to live

2.2: Sense of place and public amenity

2.2.2: Ensure vibrant, multi-functional options in dedicated public open spaces

Objective 3: Leadership in sustainability

3.1: Reduce Council Carbon Footprint

3.1.4: Maximise efficient use of water.

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Council has a financial commitment of $1 million to this project.

To date ASTC have a $220,000 development agreement with Ekistica to develop and install a prototype smart tree.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Smart Trees Initiative will further enhance community open spaces by modernizing them and promoting hubs of social activity.

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Alice Springs Town Council will continue to be a leader in innovation.

7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Alice Springs Town Council media release and social media post
Attachment B: Smart Tree Four Options
Attachment C: Smart Tree Public Consultation Data



Takudzwa Charlie
MANAGER TECHNICAL SERVICES

MEDIA RELEASE

2 November 2020

Council's open consultations

Alice Springs Town Council is inviting community feedback on the following open community consultations.

Current Council Consultations:

Council Smart Tree project - This piece of community infrastructure provides real time data and intelligence to Council to enable better management of public spaces. Council is seeking the views of the community on concept designs. Council has installed a prototype at Frank McEllister park, this prototype is not the final design for the trees however, will provide Council with valuable information towards the next stage of development and expansion of the trees across the community. Go to - alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult – to vote before 5pm Friday 20 November 2020.

Jim McConville Oval Sports Field Lighting – Council has been approached by local sporting groups to install field lighting at Jim McConville Oval in Gillen. Design concepts are available for comment as part of this consultation and the max proposed lux level is 750. Go to - alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult – to have your say before 5pm Thursday 26 November 2020.

Library Community Survey - This survey aims to assist the Alice Springs Public Library in delivering library services that meet and respond to the information, knowledge and leisure needs of our community. Go to - alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult – to give your feedback before 5pm Sunday 29 November 2020.

"It's important for Council to hear the views of the community; it allows Council decisions and future planning to appropriately reflective the Alice Springs community needs." said Mayor Ryan.

For further information contact:

Robert Jennings: 0436 528 609 or **Claire Ashard** (Media & Communications): 0439 815 315

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Community Consultation: Alice Springs Town Council is inviting feedback on the design concepts for the Council Smart Tree project.

Designed to look like a tree, the Council's Smart Trees project is an integrated park management and monitoring system, which has been in development since 2018. This piece of community infrastructure provides real time data and intelligence to Council to enable better management of public spaces. For example, the tree can feed back information on park usage data, water efficiency and security or CCTV aspects, as well as providing WIFI and hub ability for public use.

Project partners include Alice Springs Town Council, Commonwealth Government and Ekistica (as project consultations). This is (approx.) $1million dollars project funded by the Commonwealth and Council.

A basic prototype has been installed at Frank McEllister park, this prototype is not the final design for the trees however will provide Council with valuable information towards the next stage of development and expansion of the trees across the community. Council is seeking community feedback on the concept design as below.

Go to - https://alicesprings.nt.gov.au/…/do…/community-consultations – to vote before 5pm Friday 20 Nov 2020. Comments are this post are NOT included in the results.



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Alice Springs Town Council - Working for the community

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People reached	Engagements	

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Image 1



Image 2



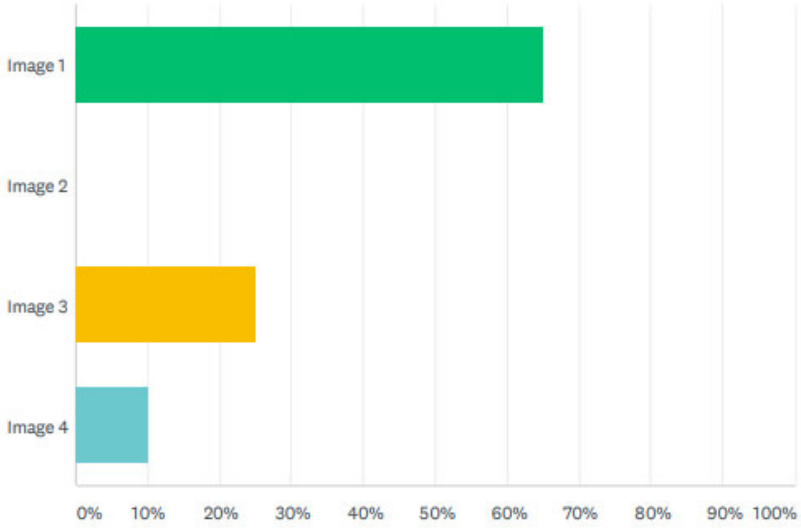
Image 3



Image 4

Q1 Please select your preferred concept option

Answered: 20 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Image 1	65.00%	13
Image 2	0.00%	0
Image 3	25.00%	5
Image 4	10.00%	2
TOTAL		20

Agenda Item 14.4.5

Report No. 260 / 20 cncl

TO: **COUNCIL ORDINARY MEETING - TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **PROPOSED TRAFFIC CALMING IN THE TODD MALL**

AUTHOR: **SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER INFRASTRUCTURE - MATTHEW RAYMOND**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is in response to the request to investigate the installation of retractable and fixed bollards and other traffic calming devices to stop hazardous vehicles entering Todd Mall during events.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

1. **That Council approves the proposed locations of the hazardous vehicle management devices in the Todd Mall**
2. **That Council approves the installation costs of up to $50,000.00 from the Capital Infrastructure Reserve**

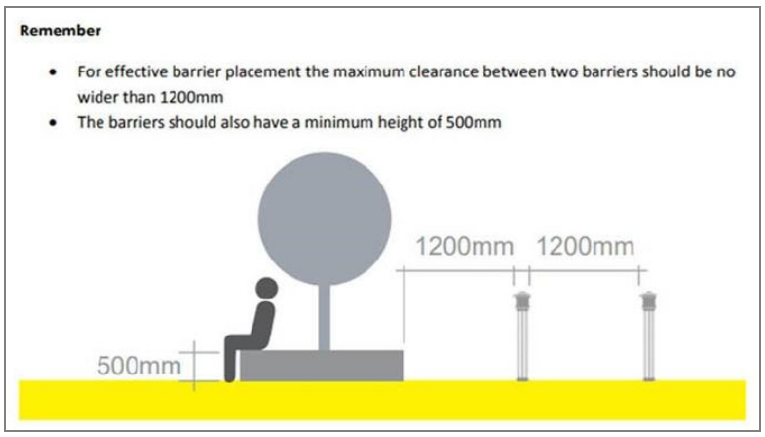
REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

During the Parrtjima opening event, a stolen car driven by youths proceeded to drive down the Todd Mall during the event. This contributed to the festival being moved out of the CBD for safety concerns.

2. DISCUSSION

The Technical Services Department has investigated the points that a vehicle can enter the Southern end of Todd Mall and recommends that funding be made available for the installation of Bollards and Tree Planter Boxes to deter hazardous vehicles entering the Mall during events.
See attachment A for locations and attachment B for placement. Note: Exact locations will be determined, once approved, to allow for existing services.



Hostile Vehicle Guidelines for Crowded Places sets out baseline information for barrier distances for effective Hostile Vehicle Mitigation.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

Improve traffic safety as per Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan 2018 – 2021:

Objective 1: A dynamic community

Outcome 1.3: Safe and reliable public infrastructure

Strategy 1.3.1: Maintain and improve road network

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

The installation of hazardous vehicle management in the Todd Mall would incur costs of up to $50,000.

It is recommended the project is funded by the Capital Infrastructure Reserve.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Improved pedestrian safety during events within the Southern end of Todd Mall

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Minimal environmental impacts would be experienced with the installation of traffic calming devices/retractable bollards.

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

The businesses along Todd Mall would need to be consulted with the introduction of traffic calming device/retractable bollards

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Todd Mall Aerial Photo with Traffic Calming Device Locations
Attachment B: Insert Pictures of Traffic Calming Devices Locations



Matthew Raymond
SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER INFRASTRUCTURE



Scott Allen
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

ATTACHMENT A



ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

CNR TODD STREET AND GREGORY TERRACE
PHONE: (08) 89 500 500
FAX: (08) 89 530558

VEHICLE DETERENTS

TODD MALL EVENTS VEHICLE DETERANTS

REV	DESCRIPTION	DATE	INITIALS

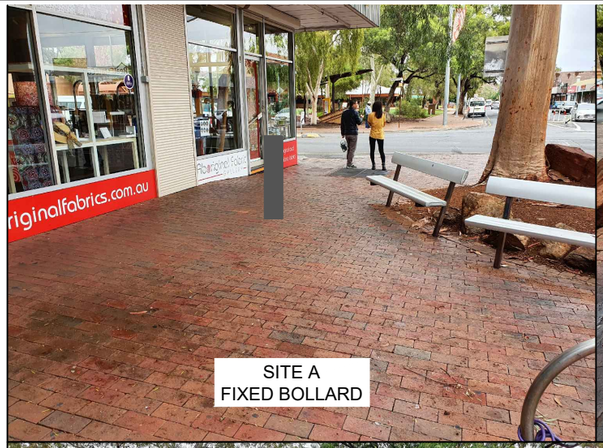
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AMENDMENT:

DESIGNED: **S ALLEN**
SURVEYED: **N/A**
DRAWN: **M RAYMOND**

SCALE: **NTS**
DATE: **3 NOV 20**
SHEET: **02** OF **02**

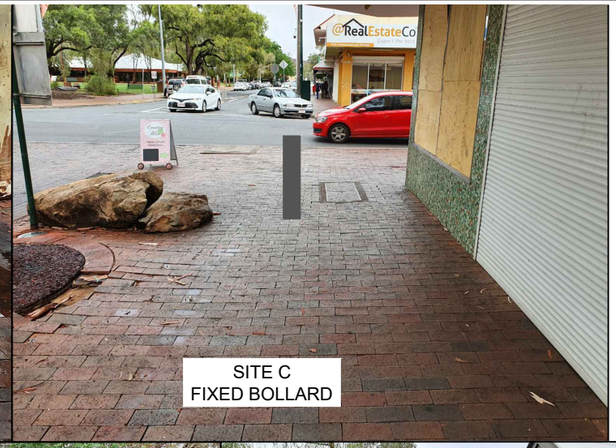
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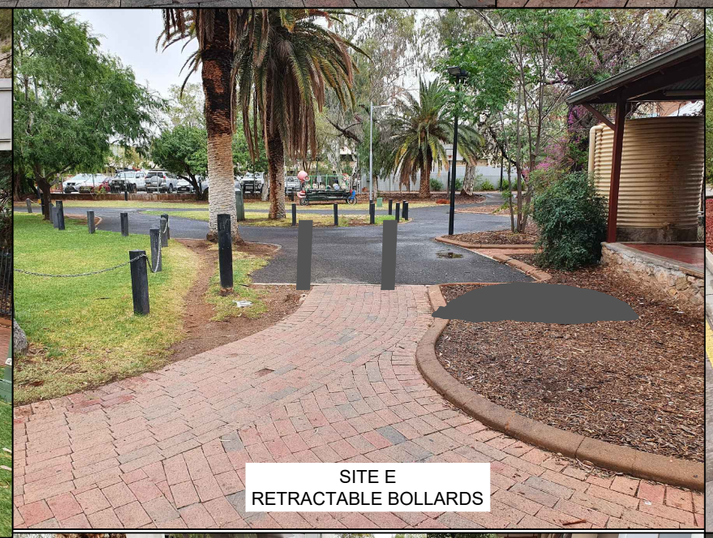
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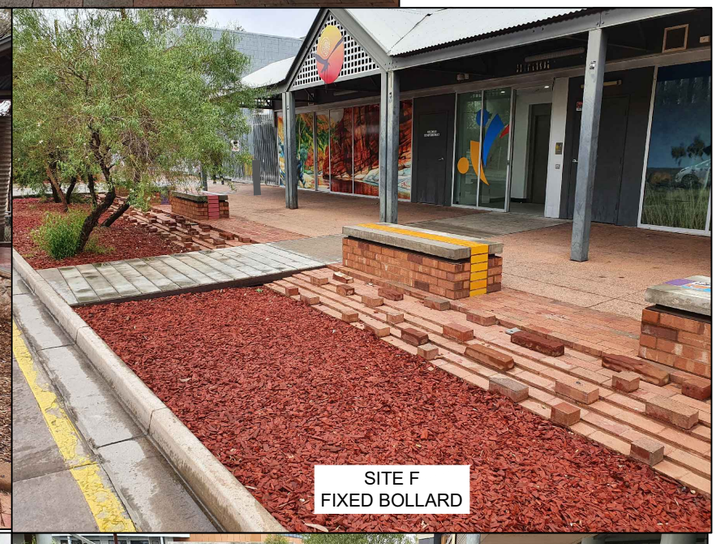
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SITE D
FIXED BOLLARDS AND GARDEN ROCKS TO MATCH EXISTING



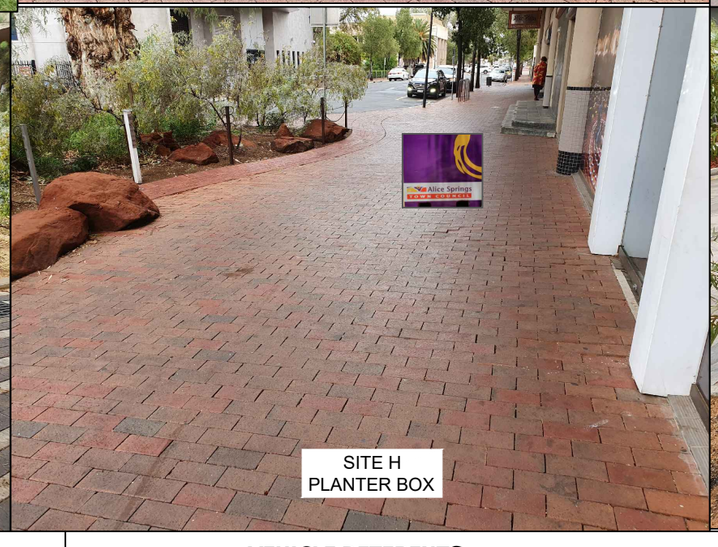
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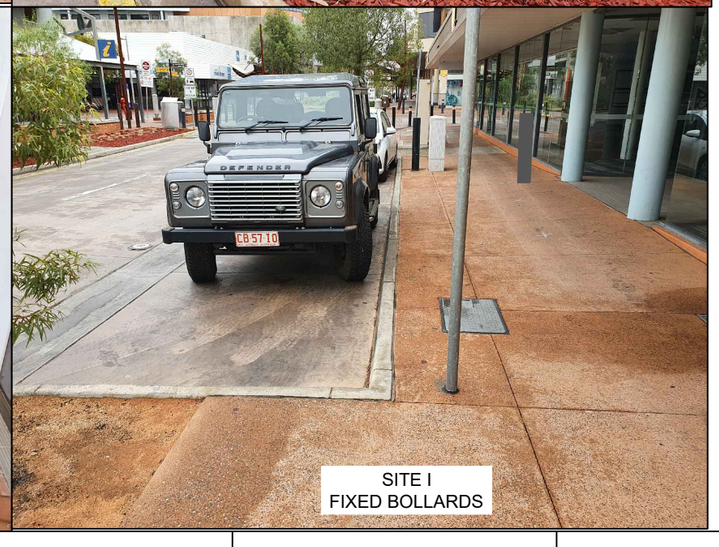
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SITE G
PLANTER BOXES



SITE H
PLANTER BOX



SITE I
FIXED BOLLARDS

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TODD MALL EVENTS VEHICLE DETERANTS

REV	DESCRIPTION	DATE	INITIALS

DRAWING NUMBER: **TMALL 06**

AMENDMENT:

DESIGNED: **S ALLEN**
SURVEYED: **N/A**
DRAWN: **M RAYMOND**

SCALE: **NTS**
DATE: **3 NOV 20**
SHEET: **02** OF **01**

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **JIM MCCONVILLE OVAL SPORTS FIELD LIGHTING TOWERS**

AUTHOR: **PROJECT ADMINISTRATION OFFICER - KAITLYN WEEKES**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is in regard to the public consultation for the proposed new sports field lighting at Jim McConville Oval

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That Council conduct a second public consultation with the community regarding the installation of four new lighting towers at Jim McConville Oval

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

In May 2020, the Sports Facility Advisory Committee (SFAC) recommended that Council undertake public consultation for the installation of lights at Jim McConville Oval.

At the Ordinary meeting, Council endorsed for Officers to proceed with Public Consultation in regard to the project:

> *Ordinary Council Meeting – 29 June 2020 (excerpt)*
>
> *13.3.14 Installation of lights at Jim McConville Oval (Agenda Item 11.1)*
>
> ***That Council undertake a public consultation for the installation of lights at Jim McConville Oval.***
>
> ***CARRIED** (21037)*

Following this Council contacted nearby residents with a letterbox drop (attachment C) and an advert in the NT News Advocate on Friday the 6 November 2020 and Tuesday 10 November 2020 (attachment B).

Officers conducted a public consultation session on Thursday the 12 November 2020 from 5.30 pm at Jim McConville Oval. The meeting was attended by 5 members of the general public, no concerns regarding the construction of the lighting towers were raised.

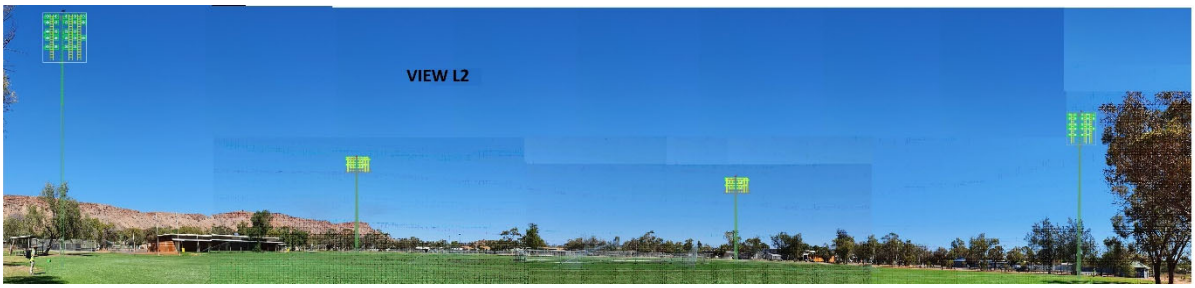
A survey was conducted during the period starting 2 November to the 26 of November 2020. The survey received 15 written responses, these responses have been included as Attachment D. Question two of the survey asked *"Do you support the installation and use of lights at Jim McConville Oval in Gillen?"* from this question 31 responses were received, 87.10% respondents voted yes, and 12.90% voted no.

2. DISCUSSION

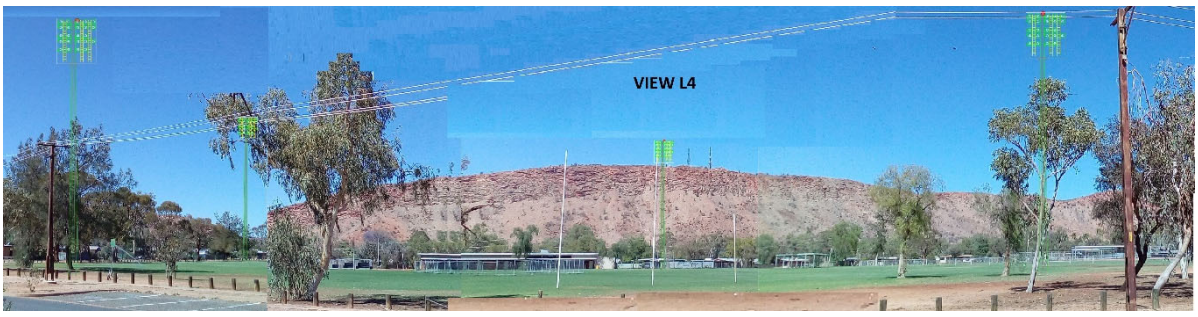
Lighting was initially raised in the Master Plan for Alice Springs Sporting Facilities 2010 as it was recognised that the flood lighting of outdoor multipurpose sports facilities is not adequate to cater to demand, particularly for winter training (e.g. soccer and AFL) as well as summer competitions and training (e.g. athletics).

The Technical Services Department investigated the proposed four lighting towers at Jim McConville Oval and presented the following images at the pubic consultation.









The Technical Service Department recommends that Council conducts a second public consultation with the community regarding the installation of four new lighting towers at Jim McConville Oval.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

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

Objective 1: A dynamic community

1.3: Safe and reliable public Infrastructure

1.3.3 Maintain and improve Council buildings

Objective 2: A great place to live

2.1: Community life, promoting a healthy, vibrant culture

2.1.1: Provide sport, recreation and leisure opportunities, which maximise social capital

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Funding for this project is estimated to cost similar to Albrecht Oval at $2,000,000.00
Council will seek funding through grants and internal reserves.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

The project will provide a safer environment for spectators for sporting matches at Jim McConville Oval. Upgrades to Council sporting facilities will encourage greater use and promote an active lifestyle.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

The construction of four lighting towers will have minimal impact on the environment.

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Following the public consultation session, the community has raised no immediate concerns regarding the construction of the four lighting towers.

The projects would add economic stimulus to local businesses during the COVID-19 recovery stages.

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Alice Springs Town Council media release
Attachment B: Advertisement NT News and social media posts
Attachment C: Letter to Residents
Attachment D: Survey results and comments



Kaitlyn Weekes
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION OFFICER



Scott Allen
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

MEDIA RELEASE

2 November 2020

Council's open consultations

Alice Springs Town Council is inviting community feedback on the following open community consultations.

Current Council Consultations:

Council Smart Tree project - This piece of community infrastructure provides real time data and intelligence to Council to enable better management of public spaces. Council is seeking the views of the community on concept designs. Council has installed a prototype at Frank McEllister park, this prototype is not the final design for the trees however, will provide Council with valuable information towards the next stage of development and expansion of the trees across the community. Go to - alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult – to vote before 5pm Friday 20 November 2020.

Jim McConville Oval Sports Field Lighting – Council has been approached by local sporting groups to install field lighting at Jim McConville Oval in Gillen. Design concepts are available for comment as part of this consultation and the max proposed lux level is 750. Go to - alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult – to have your say before 5pm Thursday 26 November 2020.

Library Community Survey - This survey aims to assist the Alice Springs Public Library in delivering library services that meet and respond to the information, knowledge and leisure needs of our community. Go to - alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult – to give your feedback before 5pm Sunday 29 November 2020.

"It's important for Council to hear the views of the community; it allows Council decisions and future planning to appropriately reflective the Alice Springs community needs." said Mayor Ryan.

For further information contact:

Robert Jennings: 0436 528 609 or **Claire Ashard** (Media & Communications): 0439 815 315

Invitation to Public Meeting

Alice Springs TOWN COUNCIL

Jim McConville Lighting – Public Consultation

Alice Springs Town Council is seeking the community's feedback on the proposed upgrade of lighting at Jim McConville Oval. The lights are being proposed to reduce the impacts on sporting players and spectators during the warmer months. A public meeting is scheduled for:

5.30pm, Thursday 12 November
Jim McConville Oval, 58 Milner Road, Gillen

To complete the online survey, please visit **www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult**

Consultation closes **5pm, 26 November 2020.**

For further information, contact Council's Project Administration Officer on (08) **8950 0571**.

8950 0500 **alicesprings.nt.gov.au / consult**

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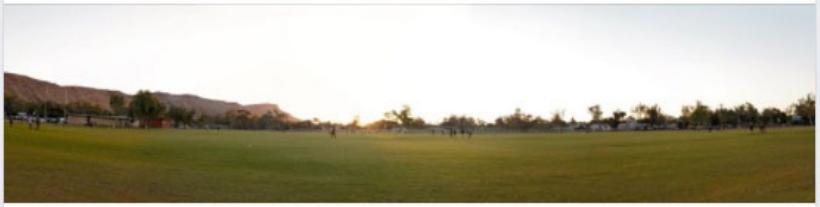
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Council has been approached by local sporting groups to install field lighting at Jim McConville Oval in Gillen.

Design concepts are available with this consultation, please go to - https://alicesprings.nt.gov.au/.../community-consultation-jim... – to have your say before 5pm Thursday 26 November 2020.

A public meeting will be held at 5:30pm Thursday 12 November at Jim McConville Oval.



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📣 WE wanna hear from YOU!📣 Go to www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult and give us your feedback on the following community consultations.

Council Smart Tree project - This piece of community infrastructure provides real time data and intelligence to Council to enable better management of public spaces. Council is seeking the views of the community on concept designs before 5pm Friday 20 November 2020.

Jim McConville Oval Sports Field Lighting – Council has been approached by ... See more



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ATTACHMENT C

Alice Springs
TOWN COUNCIL

3rd November 2020

The Resident
ALICE SPRINGS NT 0870

Dear Resident,

PUBLIC CONSULTATION – JIM MCCONVILLE SPORTS FIELD LIGHTING

The Alice Springs Town Council is proposing to install sports field lighting at Jim McConville Oval. The proposed new sports lighting will enable national and local level sporting fixtures to be played on the oval. The installation of the lights would give football and cricket the opportunity to train and play competition matches at night.

Council is inviting residents to a public information session regarding the future development of Jim McConville Oval sporting lights. The meeting will be held at Jim McConville Oval, 58 Milner Road, Gillen on Thursday 12th November from 5:30pm.

To complete the online survey, please visit
www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult
Consultation closes **5pm, 26th November 2020.**

Council looks forward to your attendance.

Regards,

Kaitlyn Weekes
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

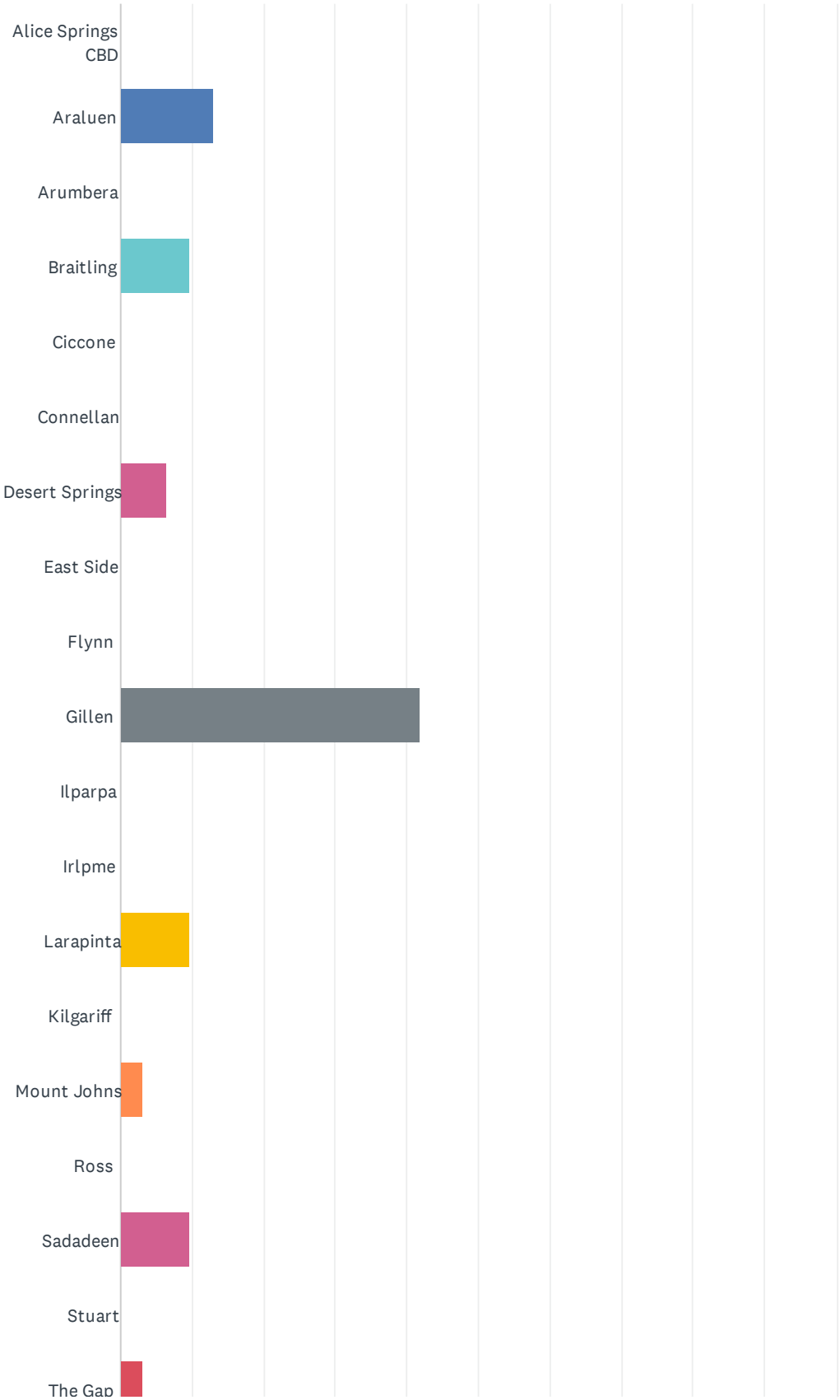
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Northern Territory 0870

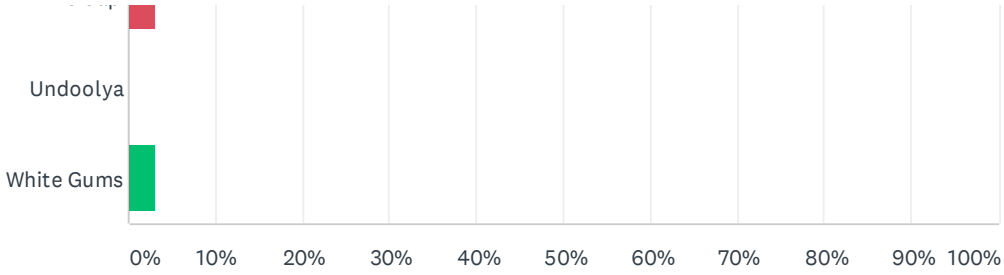
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E. astc@astc.nt.gov.au
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Q1 Which suburb do you live in (select one)

Answered: 31 Skipped: 0

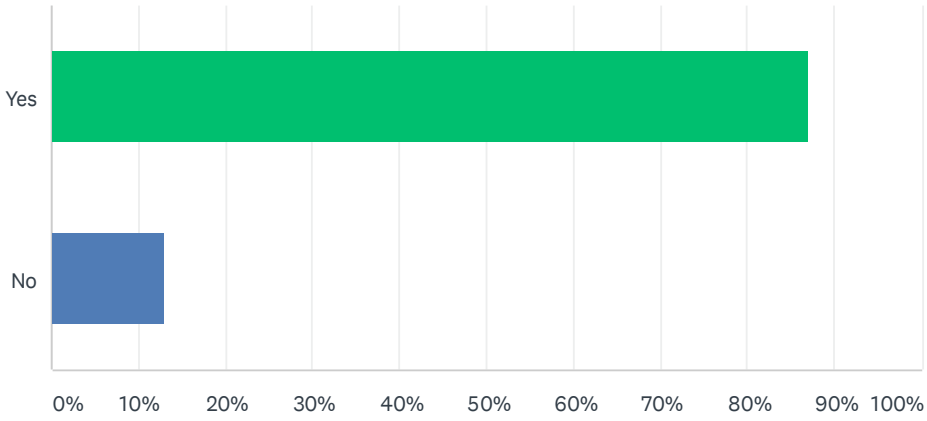




ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Alice Springs CBD	0.00%	0
Araluen	12.90%	4
Arumbera	0.00%	0
Braitling	9.68%	3
Ciccone	0.00%	0
Connellan	0.00%	0
Desert Springs	6.45%	2
East Side	0.00%	0
Flynn	0.00%	0
Gillen	41.94%	13
Ilparpa	0.00%	0
Irlpme	0.00%	0
Larapinta	9.68%	3
Kilgariff	0.00%	0
Mount Johns	3.23%	1
Ross	0.00%	0
Sadadeen	9.68%	3
Stuart	0.00%	0
The Gap	3.23%	1
Undoolya	0.00%	0
White Gums	3.23%	1
TOTAL		31

Q2 Do you support the installation and use of lights at Jim McConville Oval in Gillen? Please view concept images.

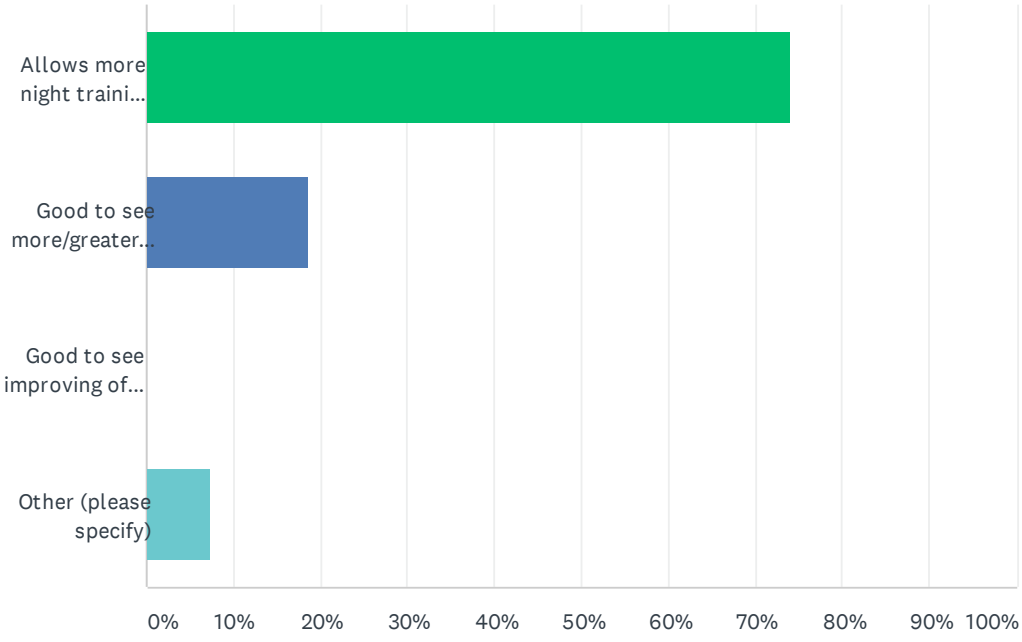
Answered: 31 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	87.10%	27
No	12.90%	4
Total Respondents: 31		

Q3 If yes, why?

Answered: 27 Skipped: 4

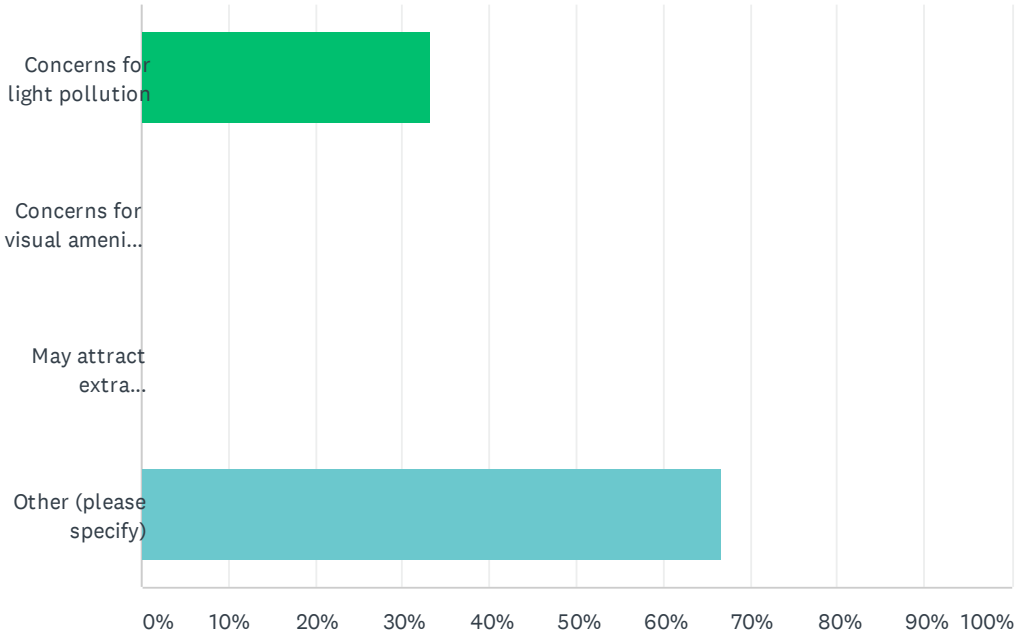


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Allows more night training for local sport	74.07%	20
Good to see more/greater use of oval/community assets	18.52%	5
Good to see improving of Council amenities	0.00%	0
Other (please specify)	7.41%	2
TOTAL		27

Note: survey allowed for responses to 'Other' in Question 5

Q4 If no, why?

Answered: 3 Skipped: 28



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Concerns for light pollution	33.33%	1
Concerns for visual amenity of area	0.00%	0
May attract extra traffic/use of area	0.00%	0
Other (please specify)	66.67%	2
TOTAL		3

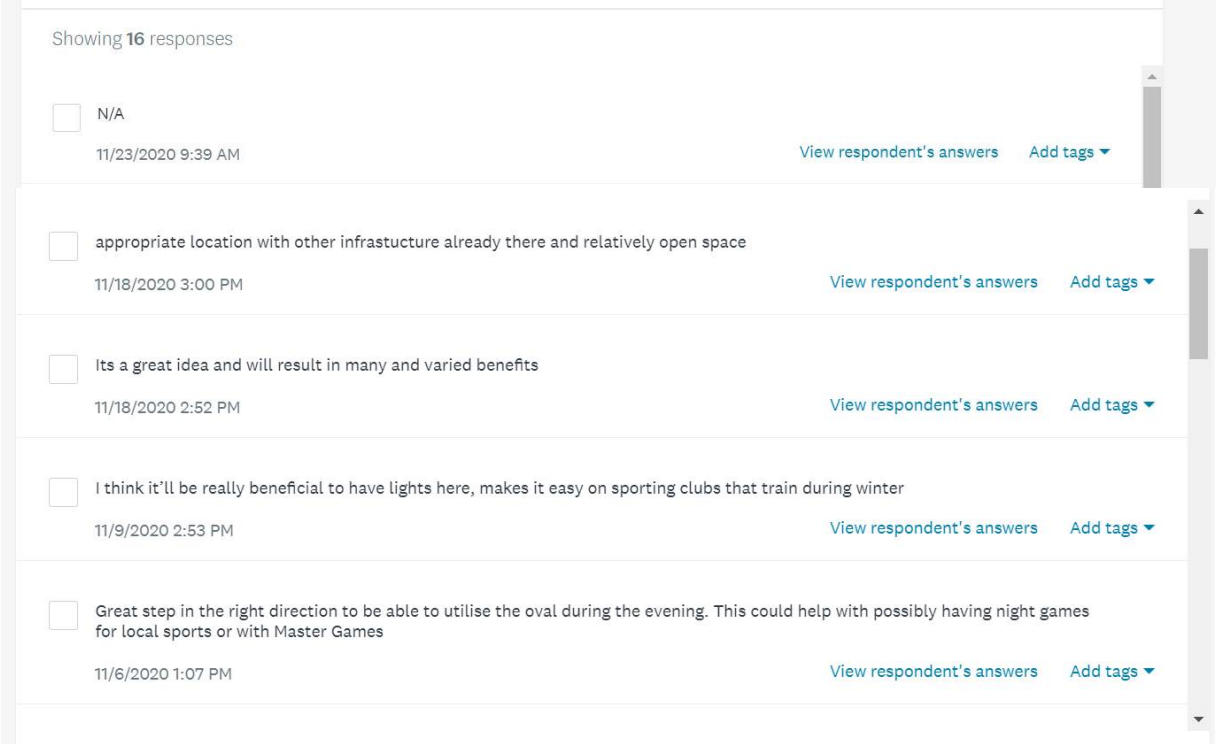
Note: survey allowed for responses to 'Other' in Question 5

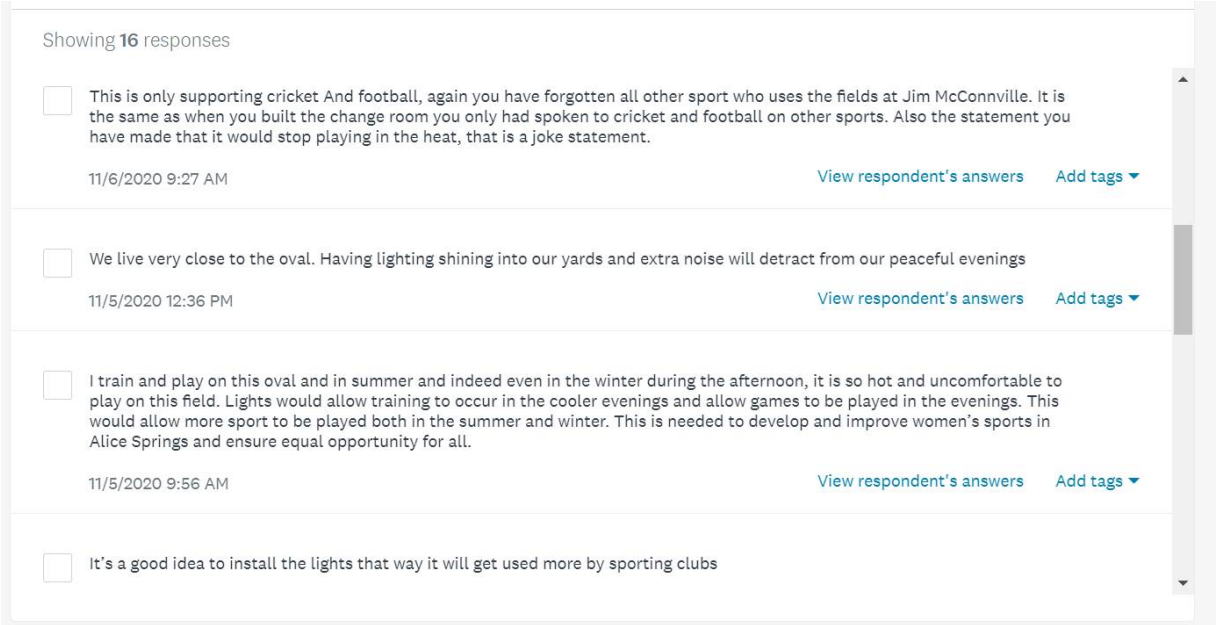
Q5 Please share any other comments you have below:

Answered: 16 Skipped: 15

Jim McConville Oval Sports Field Lighting Community Consultation

Q5 Please share any other comments you have below:





Showing **16** responses

Would be good to have longer training in winter months - it gets dark so early and not much time to train after work. Also enable night games. More games can be played each weekend. Also night training in summer would be good - less hot. Community sport is one of the best assets alice springs has.

11/5/2020 4:03 AM View respondent's answers Add tags

When arriving to Alice the first thing I asked when our footy training had to be cut short due to light is why lights had not yet been installed on such an oval that provides a lot of sport. A little ridiculous I thought as growing up most ovals I had ever played on had some sort of lighting for those teams to train later into the evenings especially during the winter months. Due to work commitments for many cutting a training session short due to lighting means a competitive team may only get to train for 45 minutes not gaining the full potential out of the team should they have had access to lighting! I highly recommend putting lighting in and assure you it would get use to its full potential!

11/4/2020 10:16 PM View respondent's answers Add tags

Why is International Cricket Level lighting required at this oval? When is International Level Cricket planned to be played at Jim McConville Oval?

11/3/2020 11:14 AM View respondent's answers Add tags

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i'm assuming Maximum use of sola infrastructure. Good investment.

11/2/2020 5:12 PM View respondent's answers Add tags

The Pioneer Football Club, trains 3 nights a week and has 6 teams. The Wests Football Club trains the other 2 nights and also has 6 teams. Both clubs are looking to extend training time by approximately 1 hour max. per training night. We would be happy with 2 light towers on the east "wing" of the oval that could provide 200 lux for the east side of the ground. We see no need for a third fully lit football/cricket oval in Alice Springs. The lights could turn off on a timer at 7.30pm and would face away from the houses in Palmer St. This should avoid inconveniencing residents. Jim Rebbechi

11/2/2020 12:27 PM View respondent's answers Add tags

cashard test

11/2/2020 10:14 AM View respondent's answers Add tags

All good

11/2/2020 9:37 AM View respondent's answers Add tags

Agenda Item 14.4.7

Report No. 262 / 20 cncl

TO: **TECHNICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE - TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **WILLSHIRE STREET PROPOSED RE-NAMING**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER TECHNICAL SERVICES - TAKUDZWA CHARLIE**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides Council with an update in regards to the proposed re-naming of Willshire Street and requests that Council provide direction in regard to this matter.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That Council provide direction

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

On 15 June 2020, correspondence was circulated to Elected Members from a resident of the Gap area, requesting Council consider the renaming of Willshire Street. A subsequent Notice of Motion was submitted at the next Ordinary Council Meeting on the 29 June 2020 where Council resolved the following:

> *29 June 2020 - Ordinary Council Meeting (excerpt)*
>
> *12.2 Notice of Motion - Willshire Street Renaming*
>
> ***That Alice Springs Town Council:***
>
> ***Express support for the changing of the name of Willshire Street, and undertake community consultation to determine a recommendation of potential names to formally submit to the Place Names Committee***
>
> **CARRIED** (21006)

2. DISCUSSION

HISTORY

Alice Springs is a diverse community which is situated in Mparntwe and is home to the Arrernte people.

At its meeting held 29 June 2020, a Notice of Motion was submitted regarding the potential re-naming and history of Willshire Street in The Gap area, situated north of Traeger Avenue.

> *For reference: William Henry Willshire worked as a Policeman between 1878 - 1908 within the NT as a First-Class Mounted Constable. In 1891 W.H. Willshire was charged and tried for the murder of two Indigenous males from which he was acquitted.*

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

In response to the Council resolution, officers liaised with the office of the Place Names Committee who asked ASTC to lead the public consultation aspect of the process.

Officers undertook a month-long period of community consultation via an online survey. This consultation was advertised in the NT News (24 July 2020 and 7 August 2020) and on Council's website (attachment A).

A total of 55 people participated in the online survey which asked the question:

Do you support the renaming of Willshire Street?

The results from the survey question were as follows (attachment B):

YES: 41
NO: 14

Officers also received correspondence via email submission. Including the original submission to change the name, there were 10 submissions in total. Five (5) of the letters received were not in-favor of the name change, four (4) were in-favor, and one stated the did *'not have a position'* on the renaming. Two (2) of the submissions were letters received from stakeholders (attachment C and D).

Of the received correspondence we should note that the five (5) who are against the name change are local residents, of the four (4) in-favor, two (2) are not local (albeit being academic experts in Cultural Heritage and Humanities).

The written submissions have been provided to Elected Members in a Confidential Report for their consideration.

CONSULTATION WITH RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS

In addition to the survey a letter was sent to Willshire Street residents and ratepayers, who would be directly affected by the name change, inviting them to a meeting which was held on the 13 August 2020.

The meeting was attended by 9 Willshire Street residents, Councillor de Brenni, Councillor Auricht, and Council's Chief Executive Officer, Director Technical Services, Manager Infrastructure, and Project Officer.

The Willshire Street residents raised the following points:

- *History won't change regardless of a name change/History is the past*
- *Strong sentiment it should stay the same*
- *The argument has been brought up too many times, it shouldn't be brought up again*
  - *Residents made a note that this be the last time it gets mentioned*
- *Making the sign 1m higher so that vandals cannot reach it to tear it down*
- *The residents should have most of the say as it is their place*
- *Unified agreement amongst the resident's present was that they were all **very strongly opposed to changing the street name***
- *Not a constructive move forward*

CONSULTATION WITH RELEVANT STAKEHOLDERS

Council also reached out to relevant stakeholders to ensure a complete consultation process was undertaken. The stakeholders engaged were the NT Police and Lhere Artepe.

- NT Police responded by advising that they had no position on the matter (attachment C).
- Lhere Artepe responded by endorsing the proposed name change, and offered to assist in providing an Arrernte name to replace the existing name (attachment D).

No weighting has been placed on the results to the community survey, or the submissions received from members of the community or residents.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan - 2018 to 2021

Objective 1: A Dynamic Community

1.1: Inclusiveness and Support

1.1.2: Proactively embrace diversity, ensuring equitable participation opportunities

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Estimated costings for residents associated with a proposed street name change are currently unknown. If there was a name change to the Willshire Street, residents would have to change all financial and government related documents associated with their properties.

Any precedent created by the decision may also have financial impacts.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

The proposed renaming of the Willshire Street is an acknowledgement of a time in history which race relations were considerably different to now.

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

By undertaking public and residential surveys, Council has maintained its role as a representative for the whole community of Alice Springs.

7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Community Consultation Advertisement, NT News
Attachment B: Community Consultation - Survey Results
Attachment C: Submission - NT Police - 30 September 2020
Attachment D: Submission - Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation - 15 October 2020



Takudzwa Charlie
MANAGER TECHNICAL SERVICES

Community Consultation

Alice Springs TOWN COUNCIL

Willshire Street renaming

Alice Springs Town Council is consulting with the community on the renaming of Willshire Street, The Gap. The community is invited to submit their response online. Please go to:

www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult
before 5pm, Thursday 13 August 2020

For more information please contact Council's Director Technical Services – 8950 0517.

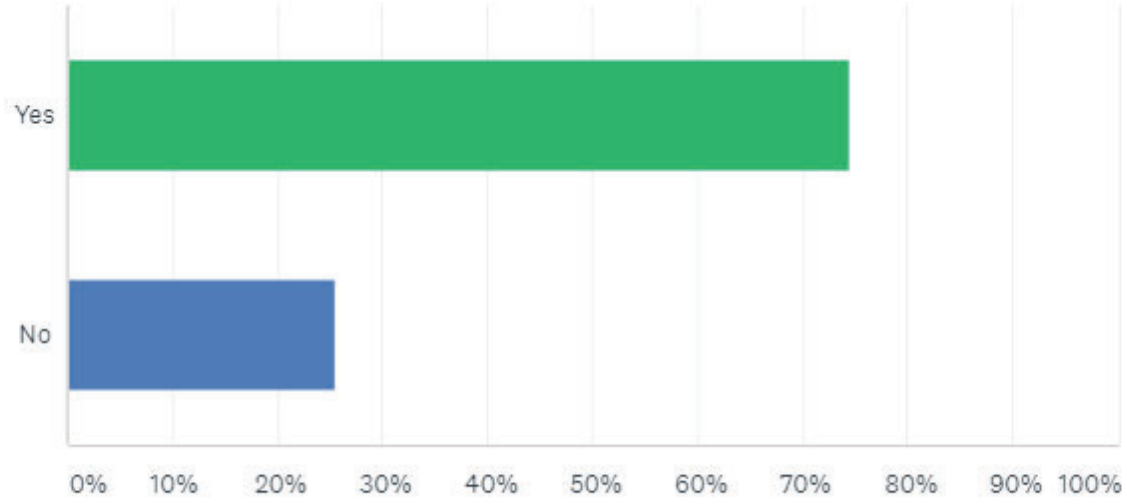
8950 0500 **alicesprings.nt.gov.au**

NT News, Friday 24 July 2020 and Friday 7 August 2020

Posted to Council's website at 9am on Friday 24 July 2020
for the duration of the consultation period.

Do you support the renaming of Willshire Street?

Answered: 55 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	74.55%	41
No	25.45%	14
Total Respondents: 55		

From: Laidler, Craig
Sent: Wednesday, 30 September 2020 9:19 AM
To: Takudzwa Charlie
Cc: Scott Allen; Robert Jennings
Subject: RE: Willshire Street Proposed Renaming Stakeholder Engagement

Good morning Charlie (and Scott),

I apologise for the lengthy delay in providing you with a response for this. I just had to confirm our agency position.

The NT Police Force does not have a position on this.

Thankyou

Craig Laidler | Commander | Southern Command
Remote and Regional Operations | NT Police, Fire and Emergency Services
Bath Street Alice Springs
PO Box 2630, Alice Springs, NT 0871
p... (08) 8951 8816 | m... 0472 837 930 | e... | www.pfes.nt.gov.au



From: Takudzwa Charlie
Sent: Tuesday, 22 September 2020 9:02 AM
To: Laidler, Craig
Cc: Scott Allen; Robert Jennings
Subject: Willshire Street Proposed Renaming Stakeholder Engagement

Morning Craig,

Director Scott Allen forwarded the following email on the 31st of August in regards to the Police having a submission RE: Willshire Street Proposed Renaming Engagement.

Following up if the Police have provided a submission and any additional information

> *Hello Craig,*
>
> *At the Monday 29 June Ordinary Meeting, Alice Springs Town Council resolved to conduct a public consultation to ascertain the community's sentiment in regard to the proposed renaming of Willshire Street, The Gap.*
>
> *Although not required under the Local Government Act, Council has chosen in this instance to conduct consultation in order to provide an informed report of community views to the Place Names committee.*
>
> *The public consultation on the proposed renaming of Willshire Street will involve many stakeholders, with the NT Police being one of the key stakeholders.*
>
> *The results will form a recommendation to be put before the Place Names Committee for the final decision.*

As the local government authority for this municipality, Alice Springs Town Council acknowledges that its recommendations, decisions and actions can variously impact local residents, groups and organisations.

Specifically, Alice Springs Town Council is seeking your views on the following:

- *Do you / does your organisation, support the renaming of Willshire Street?*

Please provide a yes / no answer to the above question which will be included in the recommendation to Council.

Should you require any additional information, please contact the Scott Allen, Director Technical Services on (08)89 500 517 or SAllen@astc.nt.gov.au or Takudzwa Charlie, Manager Technical Services on (08)89 500 574 or tcharlie@astc.nt.gov.au

Look forward to your response Craig.

Regards,

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Alice Springs
TOWN COUNCIL

ATTACHMENT D

Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (Mparntwe, Antulye & Irlpme Estate Groups)
Native Title Holders for Alice Springs. ICN 3991

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Alice Springs NT 0871

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Fax: 08 8952 1823
Email: admin@lhereartepe.org.au

ABN: 91 884 217 942

Date: 15/10/2020

Alice Springs Town Council

93 Todd Street Alice Springs

PO Box 1071

To the Director of Technical services Mr. Scott Allan,

RE: PROPOSED WILLSHIRE STREET RENAMING

YES, we support the name change of Wilshire street.

Due to the nature and History of the individual you will find that most would agree as to changing the name of this street.

Lhere Artepe's strong preference is that the street be renamed with an Arrernte name that is approved by the native title holders, and that the name reflects Arrernte considerations about the where the street is situated. We would be happy to provide a proposed name/s in due course.

We think that the street naming committee that has been recently set up would be able to help assist with the new name, as that is the purpose of the newly formed committee.

Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation has members that sit on this group and would happily help to assist in sorting this issue out.

Should you require any additional information, please contact the Mr. Robert Campbell, via email: eom@lhereartepe.org.au

Thank you,
Mr. Shane Lindner

Chair of Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation

Agenda Item 14.4.8

Report No. 285 / 20 cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **HANDOVER OF INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS PACKAGE DEAL**

AUTHOR: **DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is to provide Council with an update on the negotiations with Northern Territory Government (NTG) Officers regarding the handover of assets within Kilgariff Estate Stage 1, Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp and the Boardwalk

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That Council approves the Handover of Infrastructure Assets Package Deal for Kilgariff Estate Stage 1, Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp and the Boardwalk

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

Council has been negotiating with NTG Officers in regards to a package deal to assume ownership of the following infrastructure:

- Kilgariff Estate Stage 1
- Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp
- The Boardwalk

2. DISCUSSION

Council and NTG have been meeting regularly to finalise a deal for the handover of infrastructure assets to Council. Council Officers are recommending that Council signs the agreement.

If the Handover of Infrastructure Assets Package Deal Letter is approved by Council, the letter will be forwarded to the NTG for endorsement by the Minister.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan: 2018 to 2021

OBJECTIVE 1: A DYNAMIC COMMUNITY

1.3: Safe and reliable public infrastructure

1.3.1: Maintain and improve local road network

1.3.2: Maintain and improve local footpaths and cycle networks

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Below is the combined cost benefit which Council will receive via land grants to accept ownership of the projects:

PROJECT	COSTINGS
1. Kilgariff Estate	$429,592.80 excluding GST
2. Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp	$571,025.60 excluding GST
3. Todd River Boardwalk	NIL
TOTAL	**$1,000,618.40**

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Council has an obligation to take over ownership of Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp and Kilgariff Estate but it also has the same obligation to take over ownership of infrastructure that is acceptable to Council standards

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

The environmental impacts for these projects have been ascertained by DIPL during the construction of these infrastructure

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Council has an obligation to take over ownership of Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp and Kilgariff Estate but it also has the same obligation to take over ownership of infrastructure that is acceptable to Council standards

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Assets Package Deed

Scott Allen
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

Deed of Handover and Acceptance

Northern Territory of Australia	(Territory)
Alice Springs Town Council	(Council)

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8/21 Parap Road Parap NT 0820
PO Box 2294 Parap NT 0804
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DEED OF HANDOVER AND ACCEPTANCE

DEED made the day of 2020

PARTIES

1. **Northern Territory of Australia (ABN 84 085 734 992)** represented by the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics, of Floor 1, Green Well Building, 50 Bath Street, Alice Springs in the Northern Territory (**Territory**); and

2. **Alice Springs Town Council (ABN 45 863 481 471)** of 93 Todd Street, Alice Springs in the Northern Territory (**Council**).

RECITALS

A. The Territory, through a tripartite deed with the Commonwealth of Australia and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Aboriginal Corporation, has undertaken a subdivision and infrastructure upgrade project in the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp (**Ilpeye Ilpeye project**). As part of the Ilpeye Ilpeye project, the Territory constructed, or procured the construction of, the Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets.

B. The Ilpeye Ilpeye project was completed in late 2016 and since its completion, the Territory and Council have been negotiating the handover of certain assets constructed by the Territory within the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp to Council, including the Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets.

C. The Territory has undertaken the Kilgariff Estate (Stage 1) subdivision and as part of the Kilgariff Estate (Stage 1) subdivision the Territory constructed, or procured the construction of, the Kilgariff Stage 1 Assets.

D. Since completion of the Kilgariff Estate (Stage 1) in 2016, the Territory and Council have been negotiating the handover of the Kilgariff Stage 1 Assets.

E. In 2016 the Territory constructed, or procured the construction of, the Alice Springs Boardwalk. Since its completion, the Territory and Council have been negotiating the handover of the Alice Springs Boardwalk to Council.

F. The Territory and Council have reached agreement on the handover and acceptance of the Assets in exchange for the future grant of Crown land. The future grants of Crown land are likely to happen in stages over the next 2 to 10 years as and when future stages of Kilgariff or other subdivisions, including the proposed Arumbera subdivision, are completed. Without limitation, the intention is for the future grants of land to Council to be for community purposes such as a sports oval, a community centre, a library in future stages of Kilgariff and a possible satellite works depot in Arumbera.

G. The Territory wishes to transfer and vest the Assets in Council and Council accepts the transfer and vesting of the Assets on the terms and conditions of this Deed.

OPERATIVE PROVISIONS

1. DEFINITIONS AND INTERPRETATION

1.1 Definitions

In this Deed, including the Recitals, unless and except to the extent that the context otherwise indicates or requires:

Alice Springs Boardwalk means the boardwalk constructed on Lot 5142 Town of Alice Springs at the base of Annie Meyer's Hill depicted on the plan attached at Schedule 5 and includes all auxiliary infrastructure constructed for or in connection with the boardwalk.

Assets means the Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets, the Kilgariff Stage 1 Assets and the Alice Springs Boardwalk.

Business Day means a day which is not Saturday, Sunday, nor a public holiday in Alice Springs.

Consideration means $1,500,000.00 (one million, five-hundred thousand dollars) as indexed by All Groups CPI for Darwin on each anniversary of the Effective Date until expiry or earlier termination of this Deed.

Deed means this Deed and its Schedules.

Draft Valuation Instructions has the meaning given to that term in clause 6.3(a).

Effective Date has the meaning given to that term in clause 2.

Excluded Assets means the open unlined drains hatched on the plans at Schedule 6A and 6B.

Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets means the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads, the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Playground Equipment.

Ilpeye Ilpeye Playground Equipment means the playground constructed on proposed Lot 10785 Town of Alice Springs and includes all auxiliary infrastructure constructed for or in connection with the playground equipment.

Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads means all roads shown on the provisional survey plan attached at Schedule 2 and all associated infrastructure within the road reserves including drainage, stormwater drainage, vegetation, driveways pathways, and auxiliary services and infrastructure.

Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network means the stormwater drains constructed on the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp shown on the provisional survey plan attached at Schedule 2, and includes all auxiliary infrastructure constructed for or in connection with the stormwater drains.

Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp means Lot 6911 Town of Alice Springs from plan(s) S 85/015 as highlighted in yellow on the plan attached at Schedule 1.

Kilgariff Estate (Stage 1) means the area highlighted in yellow on the plan attached at Schedule 3.

Kilgariff Stage 1 Assets means the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads and the Kilgariff Stage 1 Stormwater Drainage Network.

Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads means all roads shown on the survey plans attached at Schedule 4 (excluding the Stuart Highway and Norris Bell Avenue) and all associated infrastructure within the road reserves including drainage, stormwater drainage, vegetation, driveways, pathways, and auxiliary services and infrastructure.

Kilgariff Stage 1 Stormwater Drainage Network means all stormwater drains constructed on the Kilgariff Estate (Stage 1), and includes all auxiliary infrastructure constructed for or in connection with the stormwater drains.

Schedule means a schedule to this Deed.

Valuation Instructions means the final Draft Valuation Instructions:

(a) approved by Council in accordance with clause 6.3(b)(i); or

(b) agreed between the parties in accordance with clause 6.3(c); or

(c) determined by the Valuer General in accordance with clause 6.3(d).

Valuer has the meaning given to that term in clause 6.3(e)(iv).

Vesting Date means:

(a) in relation to the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads, the date the Territory vest the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads in Council as roads or road reserves pursuant to section 185(2) of the *Local Government Act 2008* (NT); and

(b) in relation to the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network, the date the plan of survey approved under section 49(3) of the *Licensed Surveyors Act 1983* (NT) for the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp is registered as a plan of subdivision with the Registrar-General pursuant to section 51 of the *Land Title Act 2000* (NT).

1.2 Interpretation

In this Deed, unless the contrary intention appears:

(a) the singular includes the plural and the plural includes the singular;

(b) a reference to one gender includes all other genders;

(c) a reference to a person includes a body corporate;

(d) a reference to a party or parties is a reference to the parties to this Deed;

(e) headings are included for reference only and shall not affect the interpretation of this Deed;

(f) a party who is a trustee is bound both personally and in its capacity as trustee;

(g) every covenant or agreement expressed or implied in this Deed by which more parties than one covenant to agree shall bind such parties and every one or more of them jointly and each of them severally and every provision expressed or implied in this Deed which applies to more parties than one shall apply to such parties and every two or more of them jointly and each of them severally and their respective administrators, executors and assigns;

(h) "including" and similar words are not words of limitation;

(i) a reference to a statute or other law includes regulations and other instruments under it and consolidations, amendments, re-enactments or replacements of any of them;

(j) a reference to any document or instrument includes any variation or replacement of it;

(k) a reference to clauses, annexures or schedules is a reference to the clauses, annexures or schedules of this Deed;

(l) a reference to any authority, association or body whether statutory or otherwise shall (if that authority, association or body ceases to exist or is re-constituted, re-named or replaced or its powers or functions are transferred to any other authority, association or body) be deemed to refer respectively to the authority, association or body established or constituted in its place or as nearly as may be succeeding to its powers or functions;

(m) reference to time is a reference to time in Alice Springs;

(n) if an act must be done on a day which is not a Business Day, that act may be done instead on the next Business Day;

(o) all monetary amounts are in Australian dollars; and

(p) a provision of this Deed must not be construed to the disadvantage of a party merely because that party was responsible for the preparation of this Deed.

2. DATE OF EFFECT

This Deed comes into effect on the date that it is signed by the last party to do so (**Effective Date**).

3. HANDOVER AND ACCEPTANCE OF KILGARIFF ASSETS

3.1 Transfer and vesting of Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads

(a) The Territory:

(i) will vest the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads in Council as roads or road reserves pursuant to section 185(2) of the *Local Government Act 2008* (NT) as soon as reasonably practicable after the Effective Date; and

(ii) transfers to Council absolutely the Territory's title, risk and interest in the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads from the Vesting Date.

(b) Council accepts from the Vesting Date:

(i) the vesting of the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads from the Territory as roads or road reserves pursuant to section 185(2) of the *Local Government Act 2008* (NT) ; and

(ii) the transfer by the Territory of its title, risk and interest in the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads.

(c) From the Vesting Date, Council agrees to become responsible for:

(i) the ongoing care, control and maintenance of the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads; and

(ii) meeting the power and maintenance cost of any street lighting associated with the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads whether or not the street lighting assets form part of the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads, consistent with Council's street light management role in the Town of Alice Springs from time to time.

(d) The parties will each enter into, sign and do all things as may be requisite or may be necessary for the purposes of carrying into effect the vesting of the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads from the Territory to Council as roads or road reserves and the transfer of the Kilgariff Stage 1 Roads.

3.2 Transfer of Kilgariff Stage 1 Stormwater Drainage Network

(a) From the Effective Date:

(i) the Territory transfers to Council absolutely the Territory's title, risk and interest in the Kilgariff Stage 1 Stormwater Drainage Network; and

(ii) Council accepts the transfer by the Territory of its title, risk and interest in the Kilgariff Stage 1 Stormwater Drainage Network and subject to this Deed agrees to become responsible for the ongoing care, control and management (including the operation and maintenance) thereof.

(b) The parties will each enter into, sign and do all things as may be requisite or may be necessary for the purposes of carrying into effect the transfer of the Kilgariff Stage 1 Stormwater Drainage Network from the Territory to Council.

3.3 Provision of Asset List for the Kilgariff Stage 1 Assets

The Territory will, no later than 30 days after the Effective Date, provide Council with:

a) a detailed asset register of the Kilgariff Stage1 Assets;

b) "as constructed" drawings for the Kilgariff Stage1 Assets;

c) "as constructed" surveys for the Kilgariff Stage1 Assets;

d) all relevant Certification for the design and construction for the Kilgariff Stage1 Assets; and

e) clearances from service authorities leading to an Occupancy Permit.

3.4 Norris Bell Avenue future remedial works

(a) Council has raised concerns with the Territory in respect of water pooling on the corner of the Stuart Highway and Norris Bell Avenue.

(b) The parties acknowledge and agree that:

(i) no immediate remedial works will be undertaken by the Territory to address any water pooling issues related to the Kilgariff subdivison; and

(ii) the Territory intends to address any significant water pooling issues related to the Kilgariff subdivision when the proposed Arumbera subdivision proceeds and the Territory undertakes an upgrade of the Stuart Highway and Norris Bell intersection as part of that subdivision.

(c) If for any reason the proposed Arumbera subdivision does not proceed or the Territory does not undertake an upgrade of the Stuart Highway and Norris Bell intersection as part of that subdivision within five years of the Effective Date, the Territory will make best endeavours to undertake remedial works to address any significant water pooling issues related to the Kilgariff subdivision as soon as reasonably practicable thereafter.

3.5 Colonel Rose Drive future remedial works

(a) Council has raised concerns with the Territory in respect of potential Colonel Rose Drive flooding.

(b) The Territory has professional advice that stormwater from the Kilgariff subdivision will not limit the function of Colonel Rose Drive.

(c) The parties acknowledge and agree that:

(i) no immediate remedial works will be undertaken by the Territory to address any potential flooding issues;

(ii) the Territory and Council will review the potential risk of flooding on Colonel Rose Drive, and will agree a scope of works to address any flooding concerns related to the Kilgariff subdivision;

(iii) the Territory will engage a suitably qualified and experienced consultant to assist in the development of the scope of works referred to in clause 3.5(c)(ii); and

(iv) the Territory will undertake the agreed works at the time of the construction of an access road into Kilgariff Estate (Stage 1) from Colonel Rose Drive.

(d) If for any reason the proposed future development of the Kilgariff Estate does not proceed within five years of the Effective Date, the Territory will address any unreasonable flooding risk identified in the review as soon as reasonably practicable thereafter.

4. HANDOVER AND ACCEPTANCE OF THE ILPEYE ILPEYE ASSETS

4.1 Part 5 approval under the *Planning Act*

(a) The parties acknowledge and agree that as at the Effective Date:

(i) the subdivision of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp has not been completed as required under the provisions of the *Planning Act 1999* (NT); and

(ii) Council has not provided its clearance required under Part 5 of the *Planning Act 1999* (NT) to permit the finalisation of the subdivision of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp.

(b) Council agrees to grant its clearance to the subdivision of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp pursuant to the provisions of the *Planning Act 1999* (NT) as soon as reasonably possible after the Effective Date.

(c) The Territory agrees to finalise the subdivision of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp in accordance with the provisions of the *Planning Act 1999* (NT) as soon as reasonably possible after Council provides its clearance to the subdivision.

4.2 Vesting of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network

(a) The parties acknowledge and agree that upon registration of the plan of survey approved under section 49(3) of the *Licensed Surveyors Act 1983* (NT) for the Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp, the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network will be vested in Council pursuant to section 64 of the *Planning Act 1999* (NT).

(b) Notwithstanding clause 4.2(a):

(i) the Territory transfers to Council absolutely the Territory's title, risk and interest in the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network from the Vesting Date;

(ii) Council accepts the transfer by the Territory of its title, risk and interest in the the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network from the Vesting Date;

(iii) from the Vesting Date, Council agrees to become responsible for:

(A) the ongoing care, control and maintenance of the the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network; and

(B) meeting the power and maintenance cost of any street lighting associated with the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads whether or not the street lighting assets form part of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads, consistent with Council's street light management role in the Town of Alice Springs from time to time; and

(iv) the parties will each enter into, sign and do all things as may be requisite or may be necessary for the purposes of carrying into effect the:

(A) vesting of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network in Council; and

(B) the transfer of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads and the Ilpeye Ilpeye Stormwater Drainage Network to Council.

(c) This Deed is not intended to, and does not, impose any responsibility for the care control and maintenance of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Roads in addition to or in excess of the obligations imposed on Council in respect of roads and road reserves under the *Local Government Act 2008* (NT) or any other law in force in the Northern Territory.

4.3 Transfer and acceptance of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Playground Equipment

(a) From the Effective Date:

(i) the Territory transfers to Council absolutely the Territory's title and interest in the Ilpeye Ilpeye Playground Equipment; and

(ii) Council accepts the transfer by the Territory of its title and interest in the Ilpeye Ilpeye Playground Equipment and subject to this Deed agrees to become responsible for the ongoing care, control and management thereof.

(b) The parties will each enter into, sign and do all things as may be requisite or may be necessary for the purposes of carrying into effect the handover and acceptance of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Playground Equipment in Council.

4.4 Provision of Asset List and Construction Drawings for the Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets

The Territory will, no later than 30 days after the Effective Date, provide Council with:

(a) a detailed asset register of the Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets;

(b) "as constructed" drawings for the Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets;

(c) "as constructed" surveys for the Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets;

(d) all relevant Certification for the design and construction for the Ilpeye Ilpeye Assets; and

(e) clearances from service authorities leading to an Occupancy Permit.

5. HANDOVER AND ACCEPTANCE OF THE ALICE SPRINGS BOARDWALK

(a) From the Effective Date:

(i) the Territory transfers to Council absolutely the Territory's title and interest in the Alice Springs Boardwalk; and

(ii) Council accepts the transfer by the Territory of its title and interest in the Alice Springs Boardwalk and subject to this Deed agrees to become responsible for the ongoing care, control and management (including the operation and maintenance) thereof.

(b) The parties will each enter into, sign and do all things as may be requisite or may be necessary for the purposes of carrying into effect the handover and acceptance of the Alice Springs Boardwalk in Council.

(c) The Territory will, no later than 30 days after the Effective Date, provide Council with:

(i) "as constructed" drawings for the Alice Springs Boardwalk;

(ii) "as constructed" surveys for the Alice Springs Boardwalk;

(iii) all relevant Certification for the design and construction for the Alice Springs Boardwalk; and

(iv) clearances from service authorities leading to an Occupancy Permit.

(d) The parties agree:

(i) to undertake a structural review of the Alice Springs Boardwalk, including engaging an independent expert approved by the parties, within 3 months of a Q20 or greater flooding event of the Todd River (**Structural Review**);

(ii) to negotiate in good faith any issues that arise from the Structural Review; and

(iii) the Territory will undertake any remedial works identified through the Structural Review that are required to be undertaken to the Alice Springs Boardwalk as a result of design or construction defects.

6. FUTURE LAND GRANTS

6.1 The Commitment

(a) Subject to Council's compliance with the terms of this Deed, the Territory commits to grant to Council Crown land to the value of the Consideration.

(b) The land to be granted to Council is to be determined in accordance with clauses 6.2 and 6.3.

(c) The parties acknowledge and agree that the future grants of land are likely to happen in stages over the next 2 to 10 years as and when future stages of Kilgariff or other subdivisions, including the proposed Arumbera subdivision, are completed.

(d) Without limitation, the intention is for the future grants of land to Council to be for community purposes such as a sports oval, a community centre, a library in future stages of Kilgariff and a possible satellite works depot in Arumbera.

6.2 Grant of land

(a) Any time after the Effective Date, Council may make a direct application for a grant of Crown land in accordance with the Territory's "Release of Crown Land Policy" and the provisions of the *Crown Lands Act 1992* (NT) (**Application**). Each Application made by Council must clearly identify that it is an application made pursuant to this Deed.

(b) On receipt of each Application from Council, the Territory will (acting reasonably) assess the Application in accordance with the Territory's "Release of Crown Land Policy". The Minister may determine to grant an estate in fee simple in the relevant Crown land and may determine that no purchase price is payable in respect of the grant of the estate in fee simple.

(c) If the Minister determines to grant an estate in fee simple in the relevant Crown land to Council pursuant to clause 6.2(b), the value of the relevant Crown land will be determined in accordance with the process set out in clause 6.3.

(d) Council may continue to apply for the grant of Crown land in accordance with clause 6.2(a) until the total value of land granted to Council under this Deed reaches the total value of the Consideration or this Deed otherwise expires or is otherwise terminated pursuant to its terms.

6.3 Determination of land value

(a) On receipt of Council's Application for a grant of an estate in fee simple in the relevant Crown land, the Territory will prepare draft valuation instructions and provide them to Council within fifteen Business Days of receipt of Council's Application for a grant of an estate in fee simple in the relevant Crown land for Council's review (**Draft Valuation Instructions**).

(b) Council must within fifteen Business Days after receipt of the Draft Valuation Instructions, either:

(i) notify the Territory that Council approves the Draft Valuation Instructions; or

(ii) provide the Territory with Council's proposed amendments (acting reasonably) to the Draft Valuation Instructions.

(c) If Council provides the Territory with proposed amendments to the Draft Valuation Instructions in accordance with clause 6.3(b)(ii), the parties must make their respective best endeavours to agree valuation instructions within 15 Business Days of Council providing the Territory with Council's proposed amendments to the Draft Valuation Instructions, each party acting reasonably and in good faith.

(d) If the parties cannot agree valuation instructions within 15 Business Days in accordance with clause 6.3(c), the Draft Valuation Instructions and Council's proposed amendments to the Draft Valuation Instructions will be provided to the Valuer General and the Valuer General will finalise the Draft Valuation Instructions having regard to them, as well as to any other information the Valuer General may consider relevant. The Valuer General's determination will be final and binding upon the parties.

(e) Within 15 days of the earlier of:

(i) Council notifying the Territory that it approves the Draft Valuation Instructions pursuant to clause 6.3(b)(i);

(ii) the parties agreeing valuation instructions pursuant to clause 6.3(c); and

(iii) the Valuer General finalising the Draft Valuation Instructions pursuant to clause 6.3(d),

the Territory must, at its own cost:

(iv) appoint an independent licenced property valuer (**Valuer**) and provide the Valuation Instructions to the Valuer; and

(v) seek a valuation of the relevant Crown land on the basis of the Valuation Instructions.

(f) The Territory must provide Council with the valuation received under clause 6.3(e)(v) as soon as reasonably practicable, and in any event within 15 Business Days, after receipt of the valuation.

(g) If Council:

(i) accepts the valuation provided by the Territory pursuant to clause 6.3(f), then the valuation will be the value of the relevant Crown land; or

(ii) if Council does not accept the valuation but the parties are able to agree to a value for the relevant Crown and having regard to that valuation, then the agreed value will be the value of the relevant Crown land.

(h) If the value of the relevant Crown land has not been determined pursuant to clause 6.3(g) within 15 Business Days after the Territory has provided the relevant valuation to Council, then Council must provide the Valuation Instructions to an independent licenced property valuer appointed by Council and, at Council's cost, seek a valuation of the relevant Crown land on the basis of the Valuation Instructions and must provide that valuation to the Territory within 15 Business Days of receipt of the valuation.

(i) If the Territory:

(i) accepts the valuation provided by Council pursuant to clause 6.3(h), then the valuation will be the value of the relevant Crown land; or

(ii) if the Territory does not accept the valuation but the parties are able to agree to a value for the relevant Crown land having regard to the valuations procured under clauses 6.3(e)(v) and 6.3(h), then the agreed value will be the value of the relevant Crown land.

(j) If the parties are unable to agree the value of the relevant Crown land pursuant to clauses 6.3(g)(ii) or 6.3(i)(ii) within the periods set out in those clauses, then the valuations procured by each of the parties pursuant to this clause 6.3 will be provided to the Valuer General who will be requested to call and attend a conference between the parties' respective valuers and:

(i) if the parties' respective valuers agree to a valuation, then that valuation will be the value of the relevant Crown land and will be final and binding upon the parties; or

(ii) if the parties' respective valuers are unable to agree to a valuation, then the Valuer General will determine the value of the relevant Crown land having regard to the two valuations and the submissions made by the valuers at the conference called pursuant to clause 6.3(j), and that determination will be final and binding upon the parties.

6.4 Costs

The Territory will bear the cost of the subdivision carried out by or on behalf of the Territory of all land the subject of Council's Application(s).

7. EXCLUDED ASSETS

For the avoidance of doubt, the Excluded Assets are not being handed over to nor vested in Council and the Excluded Assets do not form part of this Deed.

8. REVIEW OF DEED

(a) If for any reason whatsoever the Territory has not granted land to Council to the total value of the Consideration by the 9th anniversary of the Effective Date:

(i) the parties may agree in writing to continue to be bound by the terms of this Deed for a further term of 5 years (or such other term as may be agreed); or

(ii) Council may demand payment of that part of the Consideration for which the Territory has not granted land to Council; or

(iii) the Territory may pay to Council that part of the Consideration for which the Territory has not granted land to Council.

(b) Subject to the expiry of this Deed, the parties agree that they will continue to be bound by the terms of this Deed unless or until:

(i) Council exercised its rights under clause 8(a)(ii);

(ii) the Territory exercised its rights under clause 8(a)(iii); or

(iii) land is granted by the Territory to Council to the total value of the Consideration.

9. EXPIRY OF THIS DEED

The Deed will expire on the earlier of:

(a) the grant of land by the Territory to Council to the total value of the Consideration; and

(b) payment by the Territory to Council of the Consideration.

10. SERVICE OF NOTICES

10.1 Notice

A notice or other communication (**Notice**) connected with this Deed has no legal effect unless it is in writing and:

(a) delivered by hand at the address for service of the addressee;

(b) sent by mail, postage prepaid, to the address for service of the addressee, if the address is in Australia and the Notice is being sent from within Australia;

(c) sent by prepaid airmail to the address for service of the addressee, if the address is outside Australia or if the Notice is being sent from outside Australia; or

(d) sent by facsimile to the facsimile number of the addressee.

10.2 When Notice is Deemed to be Served

Where the Notice is delivered or sent in a manner provided by this clause it is deemed given to and received by the party to which it is addressed:

(a) if delivered, upon delivery;

(b) if mailed from within Australia to an address in Australia, on actual delivery to that address as evidenced by Australia Post documentation;

(c) if mailed to an address outside Australia or mailed from outside Australia, on the fifth Business Day (at the address to which it is mailed) after posting;

(d) if sent by facsimile, before 4.00 pm on a Business Day at the place of receipt, on the day it is sent and otherwise on the next Business Day at the place of receipt.

10.3 Receipt of Notice by Fax

A party which receives a Notice by facsimile must if requested by the sender immediately notify the sender of its receipt.

10.4 Addresses for Service of Notices

The address for service and facsimile number for the Territory is:

Address: PO Box 2130, Alice Springs, NT 0871

Attention: Executive Director Southern Region

Facsimile: 08 8951 9222

The address for service and facsimile number for Council is:

Address: PO Box 1071, Alice Springs NT 0871

Attention: Chief Executive

Facsimile: 08 8953 0558

A party may change its address for service or facsimile number by giving Notice of that change to each other party.

10.5 Evidence of Service of Notices

A certificate signed by or on behalf of a party giving a Notice by any lawyer, officer or employee of that party stating the date on which that Notice was delivered or sent, is prima facie evidence of the date on which that Notice was delivered or sent.

10.6 Notices Given to More than One Party

If the party to which a Notice is intended to be given consists of more than one person then the Notice is deemed given to that party if given to any of those persons.

11. GENERAL MATTERS

11.1 Governing Law

This Deed shall be governed by the laws of the Northern Territory of Australia.

11.2 Entire Agreement

This Deed constitutes the entire agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter of this Deed and supersedes and extinguishes any representations warranties and

agreements previously given made or entered into other than those contained herein, and no variation of this Deed shall be effective unless in writing signed by (or by some person duly authorised by) each of the parties.

11.3 Time of Essence

Any date or period mentioned in any clause of this Deed may be extended by mutual agreement between the parties, but as regards any date or period (whether or not extended aforesaid) time shall be of the essence, including the time or any period of notice referred to in any notice given pursuant to this Deed.

11.4 Severability

If it is held by a court of competent jurisdiction that:

(a) any part of this Deed is void, voidable, illegal or unenforceable; or

(b) this Deed would be void, voidable, illegal or unenforceable unless any part of this Deed was severed from this Deed;

that part shall be severed from and shall not affect the continued operation of the rest of this Deed.

11.5 Exercise of Rights

Any rights conferred by this Deed upon the parties shall be unconditional and without prejudice to all other rights and remedies available to them.

11.6 Waiver

Failure or omission by any of the parties at any time and from time to time to enforce or require the strict compliance with any provision of this Deed shall not affect or impair such provision in any way or the rights of such party to avail itself of such remedies as it may have in respect of any breach or breaches of any such provisions.

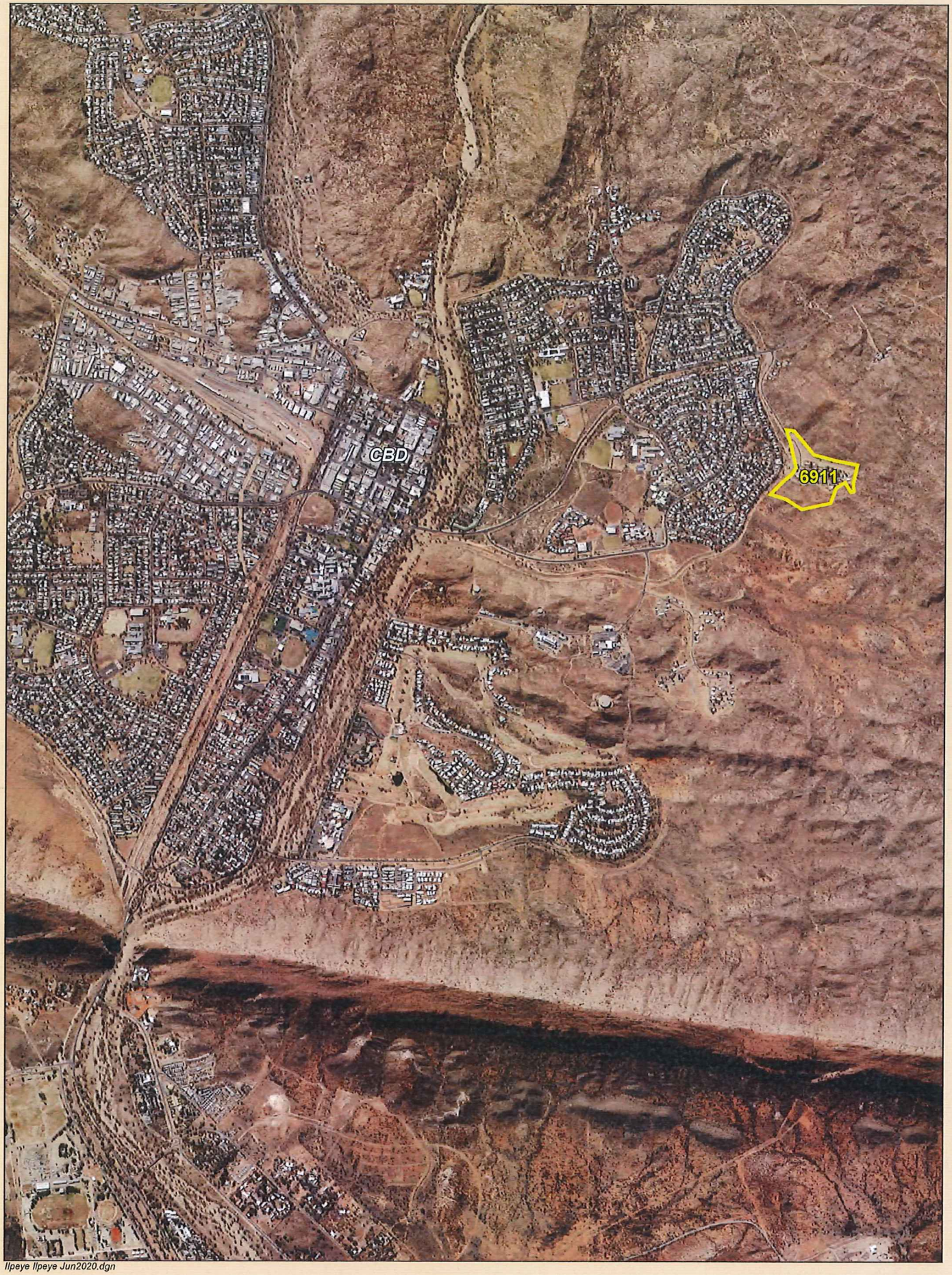
11.7 Variation

No variation, modification or waiver of any provision of this Deed nor consent to any departure by any party therefrom shall be of any force or effect unless the same shall be confirmed in writing, signed by the parties, and then such variation, modification, waiver or consent shall be effective only to the extent for which it may be made or given.

11.8 Execution in Counterpart

This Deed may be executed in any separate number of counterparts, which when executed shall together be deemed to constitute the one and the same instrument.

Schedule 1 Ilpeye Ilpeye Town Camp



Ilpeye Ilpeye Jun2020.dgn

PHOTO DATE: 30 June 2018
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NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

GDA

0 300 600 900 1200 1500m

Scale 1: 30000 @ A4

LOCALITY PLAN
ILPEYE ILPEYE, LOT 6911
TOWN OF ALICE SPRINGS



Ilpeye Ilpeye Jun2020.dgn

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NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

GDA

0 50 100 150 200 250m

Scale 1: 5000 @ A4

SITE PLAN
ILPEYE ILPEYE, LOT 6911
TOWN OF ALICE SPRINGS

Schedule 2 Ilpeye Ilpeye provisional survey plan

Supersedes plan S85/015 & part of plan S86/105.

Grid Bearings

N

OONCHIUNPA ROAD

PUBLIC ROAD (WIDENING)

(VARIABLE WIDTH)

TJANTUNA COURT (PUBLIC ROAD VARIABLE WIDTH)

ARRKENGKE COURT (PUBLIC ROAD 15 WIDE)

GOLDERS COURT (PUBLIC ROAD VARIABLE WIDTH)

STIRLING COURT (PUBLIC ROAD 15 WIDE)

DATUM 'A' - 'B' - 'C'

DRAINAGE EASEMENT

SEWERAGE EMENT

WATER SUPPLY EMENT

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT

EASEMENT

10774 10775 10776 10777 10778 10779 10780 PART 10781 SEE LT02016/047B 10782 10783 10784 SEE LT02016/047C 10785 10786 10787 10788 10789 10790 10791 10792 10793 10794 10795 10796 10797 10798 10799 10800 10801 10802 10803 10804 10805

8101 8102 8103 8106

'A' 97°17'30" orig 47.99 orig

'B' ORMs

'C' OP & ORMs

CRM L16047001

CRM L16047002

ORMs Gone

OP & ORMs

OP & ORM Gone

I/O orig

DH

10802 6210m²

10792 4.11ha

SEE ENLARGEMENT 'A'

SEE ENLGT 'B'

SEE ENLGT 'C'

SEE LT02016/047B

SEE LT02016/047C

ENLARGEMENT 'A'
NOT TO SCALE

ENLARGEMENT 'B'
NOT TO SCALE

ENLARGEMENT 'C'
NOT TO SCALE

20 0 20 40 60 metres

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/ /2020
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Licensed Surveyor 07/06/2017
Date

L.T.O. REGISTRATION

Lodged on ... at ...
Instrument Number ...
Registered on ... at ...
by me ...
Registrar-General

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VERSION 1.0

PART LOT 10780 AND LOT 10792 AND LOT 10802

SUBDIVISION OF LOT 6911
TOWN OF ALICE SPRINGS

Drawn by FYFE (72303) Jun' 17

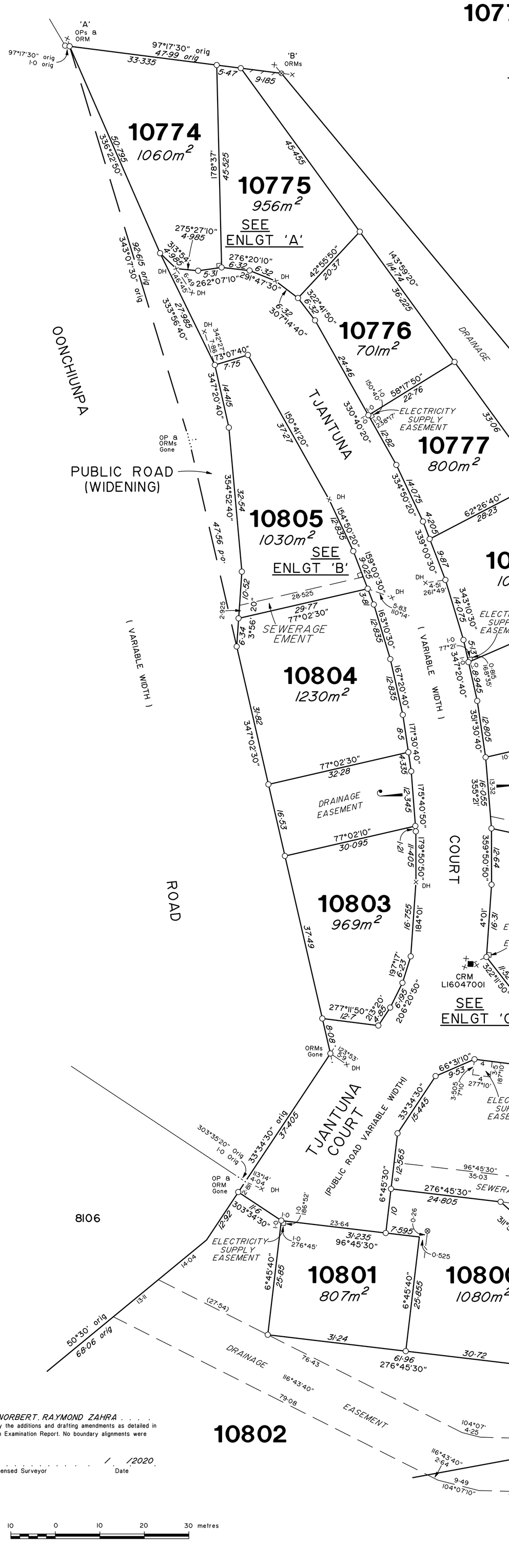
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AZIMUTH Assumed from S.85/015 Observed at

REPRESENTATIVE SCALE @ A1
1 : 1000

LT02016/047A
SHEET 1 OF 3

Supersedes plan S85/015 & part of plan S86/105.


'A'
OPs & ORM
97°17'30" orig
1·0 orig
97°17'30" orig
47·99 orig
33·335
'B'
ORMs
5·47
9·185
10774
1060m²
178°37'
45·525
45·455
50·795
336°22'50"
10775
956m²
SEE ENLGT 'A'
275°27'10"
4·985
313°54'
4·985
276°20'10"
6·32
6·32
5·31
262°07'10"
291°47'30"
42°55'50"
20·37
143°59'20"
114·74
36·225
92·615
343°07'30" orig
6·49
146°45'
27·985
333°56'40"
342°27'
7·86
73°07'40"
7·75
322°41'50"
6·32
307°14'40"
10776
701m²
24·46
58°17'50"
22·76
150°40'
1·0
330°40'20"
12·82
DRAINAGE
DATUM 'A' - 'B' - 'C'
140°22'
188·02
OONCHIUNPA
ROAD
OP & ORMs Gone
PUBLIC ROAD (WIDENING)
347°20'40"
14·415
354°52'40"
32·54
47·56 p.o.
10·52
2·925
28·525
29·77
77°02'30"
3·81
5·83
110°14'
TJANTUNA
150°41'20"
37·27
154°50'20"
12·835
159°00'30"
9·025
10805
1030m²
SEE ENLGT 'B'
SEWERAGE EMENT
6·34
3·56
163°10'30"
12·835
167°20'40"
12·835
171°30'40"
8·5
175°40'50"
12·345
179°50'50"
11·405
10804
1230m²
31·82
347°02'30"
77°02'30"
32·28
16·53
77°02'10"
30·095
DRAINAGE EASEMENT
10803
969m²
37·49
16·755
184°01'
197°17'
6·23
6·95
206°20'50"
277°11'50"
12·7
213°20'
4·85
8·08
ORMs Gone
123°53'
5·92
(VARIABLE WIDTH)
TJANTUNA COURT
(PUBLIC ROAD VARIABLE WIDTH)
66°31'10"
9·53
33°34'30"
15·445
97°11'50"
47
106°46'30"
14·68
256°45'
13·4
77°34'40"
20·16
86°47'
8·8
105°11'30"
8·8
123°36'
8·8
142°00'30"
8·8
160°25'10"
7·66
349°39'
1·175
79°39'
303°35'20" orig
1·0 orig
33°34'30" orig
37·405
OP & ORM Gone
2·811
113°14'
4·04
1·0
186°52'
303°34'30"
11·6
12·92
14·04
ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT
1·0
276°45'
23·64
31·235
96°45'30"
7·595
0·26
0·525
10801
807m²
6°45'40"
25·85
10800
1080m²
6°45'40"
25·855
2°15'30"
27·955
10798
998m²
10799
2510m²
6°45'30"
12·565
96°45'30"
35·03
276°45'30"
24·805
SEWERAGE
156°56'30"
9·23
6·75
91·195
311°56'20"
13·85
EASEMENT
97°11'50"
40·15
0·988
24°44'
1·065
1·2
294°44'20"
1·015
ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT
15·52
204°44'20"
12·735
171°57'40"
4·035
7·415
108°12'
4·125
12·425
44°26'20"
0·045
6·96
2·84
8·37
40·455
275°59'20"
36·42
30·72
6·96
276°45'30"
31·24
76·43
116°43'40"
79·08
DRAINAGE EASEMENT
(27·54)
50°30' orig
68·06 orig
13·11
10802
SEE LT02016/047A
ARRKENGE COURT
(PUBLIC ROAD 15 WIDE)
339°49'50"
15·52
6·29
12°33'30"
7·415
0·01
SEWERAGE EASEMENT
29·545
267°12'
87°12'
31·96
6·02
17·61
10797
919m²
182°15'30"
23·93
35·52
10796
992m²
35°18'40"
17·735
302°05'20"
40·765
69°39'50"
31·73
2°15'30"
26·15
10795
1720m²
160°25'10"
7·66
ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT
1·0
79°39'
1·0
1·015
40·15
169°37'20"
79°37'20"
31·53
SEWERAGE EASEMENT
6
1·0
1·0
259°39'
349°37'
1·0
10794
1300m²
182°15'30"
16·97
36·48
0·335
18·57
0·67
2·705
39·02
259°37'20"
ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT
10793
1190m²
31·385
116°13'20"
42·785
39·945
WATER SUPPLY EASEMENT
70·36
296°20'50"
18·69
120°07'50"
10·56
124°15'50"
22·065
296°35'20"
25·455
259°37'20"
1·79
3·72
9°22'
24·89
259°37'30"
JOINS LT02016/047C
10783
322°00'30"
13·66
340°25'10"
12·435
10·81
349°37'20"
23·465
(PUBLIC ROAD 15 WIDE)
322°11'50"
13·66
303°36'
13·66
285°11'30"
13·66
266°47'
12·435
258°18'
17·785
263°12'
14·285
274°56'40"
7·04
7·155
270°32'50"
DH
1·445
43·295
277°11'50"
69·08
196°10'40"
10·385
106°10'40"
264·83
105°32'10"
281·69
71·85
191°58'40"
32·255
10782
1430m²
285°32'10"
273·65
EASEMENT
1·3
0·1
102°02'50"
53·14
102°04'10"
56·855
359°50'50"
12·64
355°21'
16·055
13·32
102°02'50"
41·16
257°02'30"
50·28
10·03
351°30'40"
12·805
182°15'30"
28·11
215°30'
28·11
162°58'50"
9·91
188°23'
3·19
195°43'
5·18
188°23'10"
8·97
5·66
195°43'
162°59'20"
11·16
140°22'
52·19
20·01
19·68
20·83
162°59'
0·82
'C'
OP & ORMs
106°21' Orig
119·32 Orig
10781
1810m²
4°01'
16·31
322°11'50"
11·52
CRM LI6047001
ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT
10778
1010m²
339°00'30"
9·87
4·205
62°26'40"
28·23
334°50'20"
14·075
343°10'30"
14·075
ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT
66°33'20"
40·135
4·51
261°49'
DH
5·31
77°21'
1·0
347°20'40"
0·845
168°35'
0·8945
10779
1190m²
32·18
EASEMENT
14·075
4·205
339°00'30"
9·025
159°00'30"
2·82
69°
1·0
339°00'30"
1·0
249°
0·14
28·525
SEWERAGE EASEMENT
77°02'30"
29·77
3·81
5·83
110°14'
10804
ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT
10·52
2·925
28·525
29·77
77°02'30"
3·81
5·83
110°14'
10804
1230m²
SEE ENLGT 'B'
10805
1030m²
154°50'20"
12·835
159°00'30"
9·025
DH
4·985
313°54'
4·985
276°20'10"
6·32
6·32
5·31
262°07'10"
291°47'30"
6·32
307°14'40"
322°41'50"
6·32
42°55'50"
20·37
143°59'20"
114·74
36·225
10776
701m²
24·46
58°17'50"
22·76
150°40'
1·0
330°40'20"
12·82
10777
800m²
33·06

Supersedes plan S85/015.

N

Grid Bearings

8106

106°21' Orig
119·32 Orig

101°37'30" Orig
149·36 Orig

8101

8102

PART 10780
Total Area= 2.04ha

10782

13·66
285°11'30"

196°10'40"
10·385

69·08

DRAINAGE

285°32'10"
273·65

106°10'40"
264·83

105°32'10"
281·69

EASEMENT

45·21

29·28

17·02

109·615 Orig
192°57' Orig

13·66
303°36'

13·66
322°00'30"

12·435
340°25'10"

10·81

GOLDERS

10783
1930m²

23·87

57·875
183°39'30"

10795

259°43'30"
42·5

10785
1920m²

39·165

196°10'40"
39·45

10786
1170m²

39·525

205°03'
31·38

10787
1400m²

29·88
189°56'10"

JOINS LT02016/047B

349°37'20"
23·465

10784
1220m²

34·005

26·145

36·845
258°37'10"

14·15
304°43'30"

24·265

0·075

0·125

348°37'10"
1·0

258°37'10"
1·0

168°37'10"
1·0

13·67
244°09'

1·0

DH

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY EASEMENT

11·73

304°19'30"

10

279°34'
38·37

35·38

2·99

10794

(PUBLIC ROAD 15 WIDE)

STIRLING COURT

(PUBLIC ROAD 15 WIDE)

0·275

0·05

30°41'20"
22·13

SEE ENLGT

SEWERAGE EASEMENT

75°38'
11·23

DH

78°37'10"
33·89

24·71

4·36
95°22'

5·255
111°49'20"

11·915
116°47'50"

284°27'20"
12·58

4·88

0·8

0·09

10788
1070m²

36·585
200°39'30"

39·39
302°21'20"

0·13

0·1

CRM
LI6047002

268°32'
9·35

1·41

0·11

0·895

34°40'30"
14·115

0·71

10793

169°37'20"
31·385

10789
979m²

14·175
179°14'20"

14·25
35°49'20"
18·19

0·06

0·31

173°23'10"
24·26

10790
1170m²

0·015

0·07

42·07
260°19'40"

0·1

0·02

80°19'40"
39·41

WATER SUPPLY EMENT

COURT

WATER SUPPLY EMENT

25·455
259°37'20"

3·72
9·22

1·9

70·36
296°20'50"

24·89
259°37'30"

22°49'30"
5·255

DRAINAGE

EMENT

18·71
103°48'10"

12·62
91°27'

11·915
27°48'10"

23·01

247°07'50"
43·31

18·21

0·82

1·39

8·4

349°37'20"

16·365

10791
1430m²

175°36'30"
31·665

175°36'30"
24·42

64·125 Orig
237°19'30" Orig

70·465 Orig
328°09'30" Orig

52·36 Orig

179·16' Orig

0·02

0·03

5·385
37°20"

5·385

5·17

34°

37·855
290°08'

39·15

WATER SUPPLY EMENT

12·05

5·68

ORMs

20·04

5·18

(0·075)

0·09

5

200°08' orig

77·395

17·305 Orig
253°31'30" Orig

11·185
349°37'20"

10·475
304°37'20"

11·475
259°37'20"

10792

SEE LT02016/047A

1·255
orig

176·965 Orig
258°27'30" Orig

1·375
orig

OP Gone
ORMs

8103

STIRLING COURT

DH
0·9
355°33'

DH
1·0
273°27'

268°32'
9·35

78°37'10"
33·89

0·9
133°38'

DH

CRM
LI6047002

34°40'30"
14·115

10790

ENLARGEMENT
NOT TO SCALE

10 0 10 20 30 metres

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Licensed Surveyor Date

L.T.O. REGISTRATION

Lodged on . . . . . at . . . . . .
Instrument Number. . . . . .
Registered on . . . . . at . . . . . .
by me . . . . . .
Registrar-General

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VERSION 1.0

PART LOT 10780 AND 10783 TO 10791
SUBDIVISION OF LOT 6911
TOWN OF ALICE SPRINGS

Drawn by
FYFE (72303) Jun' 17

Examined by
FYFE

AZIMUTH
Assumed from . S.85/015 . . . .
Observed at . . . . . .

REPRESENTATIVE SCALE @ A1
1 : 500

LT02016/047C
SHEET 3 OF 3

Schedule 3 Kilgariff Estate (Stage 1)



Kilgariff Stage 1 Jun2020.dgn

PHOTO DATE: 30 June 2018
CADASTRE: 4 June 2020
COMPILATION: 5 June 2020

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

GDA

0 500 1000 1500 2000 2500m

Scale 1: 50000 @ A4

LOCALITY PLAN
KILGARIFF STAGE 1
MUNICIPALITY OF ALICE SPRINGS



Kilgariff Jun2020.dgn

PHOTO DATE: 15 July 2018
CADASTRE: 4 June 2020
COMPILATION: 5 June 2020

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

GDA

0 50 100 150 200 250m

Scale 1: 5000 @ A4

SITE PLAN
KILGARIFF STAGE 1
MUNICIPALITY OF ALICE SPRINGS

Schedule 4 Kilgariff Estate (Stage 1) survey plans

SUPERSEDES PART OF S.2013/7

7235
S.2013/7B

1457
S.72/53

3883
LTO 90/5A

7234
9·24ha

HARRIS AVENUE

NORRIS BELL AVE.

CRAMER STREET

BURROWS STREET

HANRAHAN STREET

WELTON STREET

PARADE

STUART HIGHWAY

7279 S.2014/4B
7280
7281
7282
7283
7284
7285
7286 S.2014/4B
7287
7288
7289
7290
7291 S.2014/4B
7292
7293
7294
7295
7296
7297 S.2014/4B
7298
7299
7300
7301
7302
7303
7304
7305
7306
7307
7308
7309
7310
7311

O.C.P.
O.R.M. DHW
O.P.
O.P.& O.R.Ms.
C.R.M. SI3007002 A
B
C
D
O.C.B.
O.C.P. Dist.
Electricity Supply Easement

NOTE: N.T. Portion 7312 amended to N.T. Portion 7234.
Ref: S2014/0004 ¬ 0001
Surveyor-General 22/12/2014 Date

Northern Territory Government
Department of Planning and Infrastructure
Northern Territory

I, Peter Leslie WALKER, hereby certify that the survey represented on this plan was carried out by me or under my immediate supervision and was completed on 16 December 2014 and that this survey has been executed in accordance with the Licensed Surveyors Act and the Directions thereunder.
Licensed Surveyor — Date 19 Dec 2014

SURVEY APPROVED
Delegate of the Surveyor-General — Date 19/12/14

Notes:
Reference marks are at 1.5 metres unless otherwise shown
Electricity Supply Easements shown heron are in favour of The Power Water Corporation

Field Book S.2014/004
Drawn AUSURV Pty Ltd 14-0077.DWG (PLW) Version 1
Examined AUSURV Pty Ltd
Map Reference 1:5000 ALICE SPRINGS Sheet 15.14

TRUE MID Bearings
AZIMUTH Assumed from S.2013/007
Observed at

LEGEND
Concrete Post
Concrete Block
Peg or Wooden Post
Reference Mark
Lookapit
Fence Post

N.T. PORTION 7234

KILGARIFF LOCALITY

SCALE 1: 1000
20 0 20 40 60 metres

S.2014/004A
SHEET 1 OF 2

Supersedes part of S2014/004

7289 S2014/004B
7290
7291 S2014/004B
7292 S2014/004B
7293
7294
7295
7296 S2014/004B
7297 S2014/004B
7234 S.2014/020A
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7235 S.2013/007A

BURROWS STREET
HANRAHAN STREET (17 WIDE)
WELTON PARADE (30 WIDE)
WELTON PARADE (PUBLIC ROAD 30 WIDE)
PUBLIC ROAD 30 WIDE
PUBLIC ROAD 10 WIDE
(PUBLIC ROAD 17 WIDE) STREET
PUBLIC ROAD 36 WIDE
PUBLIC ROAD VARIABLE WIDTH
WELTON PARADE (PUBLIC ROAD VARIABLE WIDTH)
WELTON PARADE (PUBLIC ROAD 20 WIDE)
PUBLIC ROAD 17 WIDE
Electricity Supply Easement
Electricity Supply Easements
O.R.Ms. D.Hs.
O.R.M. D.H.
O.P.
D.H.
Nail in S.M.H.
O.R.M.

I, ALISTAIR CHARLES TENNANT, hereby certify that the survey represented on this plan was carried out by me or under my supervision and was completed on 20/04/2016 and that this survey has been executed in accordance with the Licensed Surveyors Act and the Directions thereunder.

Licensed Surveyor — 04/07/2016 Date

Northern Territory Government

SURVEY APPROVED

Surveyor-General — 8 May 2017 Date

NOTE:
Reference Marks are at 1.5 metres unless otherwise shown.
Electricity Supply Easements are in favour of the Power and Water Corporation.
Area to be surrendered from C.L.T. 02441 (N.T. Portion 7234) is 5.70ha.
Public Roads to be vested in the Northern Territory of Australia.

VERSION 1.1

Field Book	71290
Drawn	FYFE June 2016
Examined	FYFE
Map Reference	

TRUE MID. Bearings

AZIMUTH
Assumed from S.2014/004
Observed at

LEGEND
Concrete Post
Concrete Block
Peg or Wooden Post
Reference Mark
Lockspit
Fence Post

N.T. PORTIONS 7377 TO 7423
SUBDIVISION OF N.T. PORTION 7234
KILGARIFF LOCALITY

REPRESENTATIVE SCALE @ A1
1 : 500
10 0 10 20 30
metres

S.2014/020B
SHEET 2 OF 2

Supersedes Part of S2013/007



I, Richard David Purnell, hereby certify that this survey representing on this plan was carried out by me or under my supervision and was completed on 30/8/2017 and that this survey has been executed in accordance with the Licensed Surveyors Act and the Directions thereunder.

Licensed Surveyor 11/09/2017 Date

Northern Territory Government

SURVEY APPROVED

Delegate of the Surveyor-General 13 November 2017 Date

AMENDMENTS			
Reference	Details	Approved	Date

Note
Offsets are at 90° to the boundaries unless otherwise shown
Proposed Road Opening is vested in the Northern Territory of Australia
Electricity Supply Easement is in favour of the Power and Water Corporation
Electricity Supply Easement is to be created by registration of this plan
NIC denotes Nail in Concrete
NIK denotes Nail in Kerb
Area of Road to be opened ex NT Portion 7235 is 1010m²
Dimensions of unmarked boundaries are original unless otherwise shown

Version 1 - survey plan as lodged

Field Book
EJA REF: 10345

Drawn
Earl James & Associates (10345) 08.09.17

Examined
Earl James & Associates 13.09.17

Map Reference

True Mid Bearings

AZIMUTH
Assumed from S2014/020B
Observed at

LEGEND
Concrete Post
Concrete Block
Peg or Wooden Post
Reference Mark
Lockspit
Fence Post

NT PORTIONS 7651 AND 7652 AND PROPOSED ROAD OPENING

SUBDIVISION OF NT PORTION 7235
KILGARIFF LOCALITY

SCALE 1:300 (A1)
6 0 6 12 18
metres

S2017/095A
SHEET 1 OF 2

WARNING - Damaged or crossed plan will be rejected.

Schedule 5 Alice Springs Boardwalk



Todd River Boardwalk Sept 2020.dgn

PHOTO DATE: June 2018
CADASTRE: 21 September 2020
COMPILATION: 30 September 2020

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

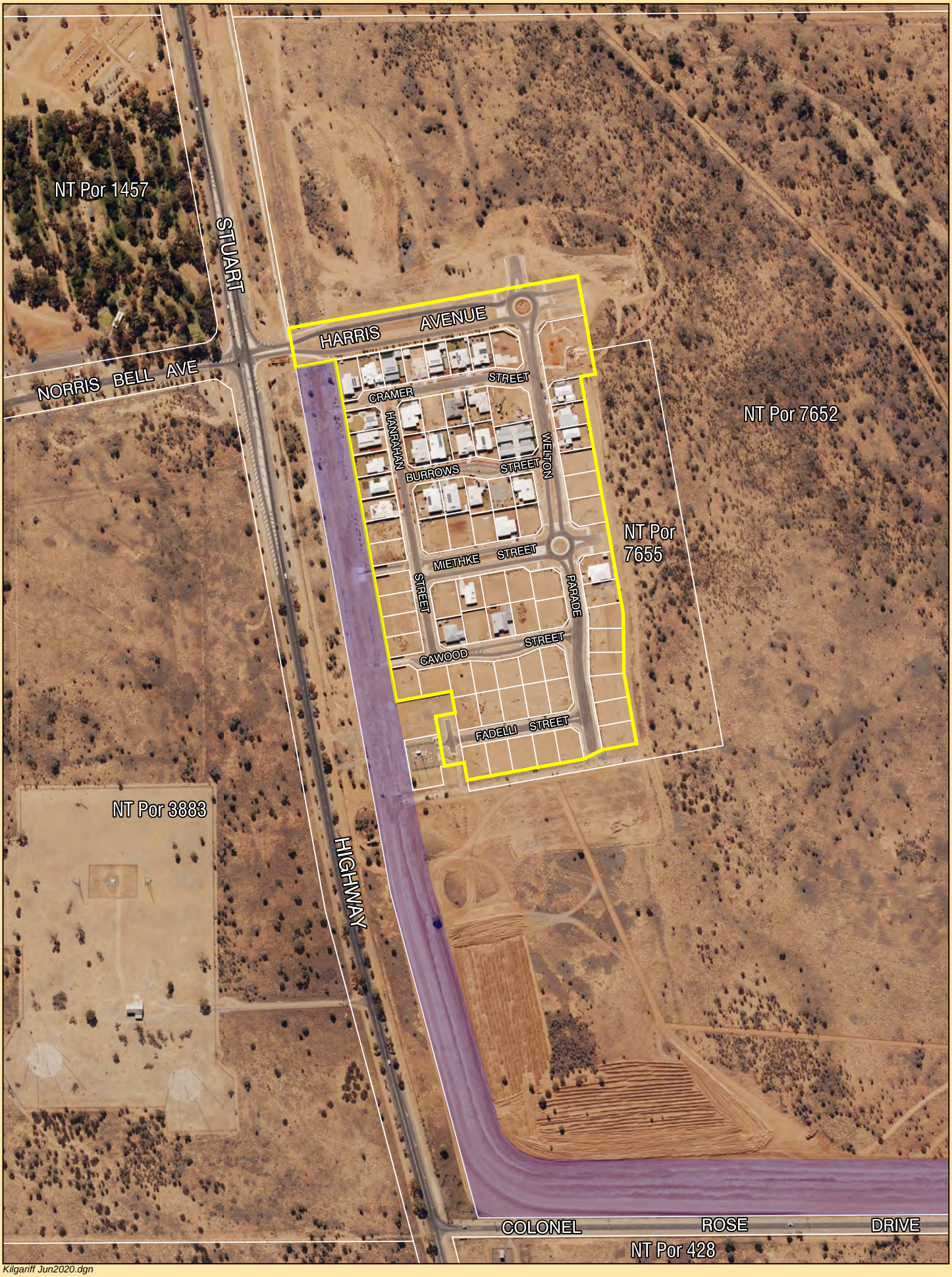
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Scale 1: 2500 @ A4

TODD RIVER BOARDWALK
LOT 5142
TOWN OF ALICE SPRINGS

Schedule 6A Kilgariff Stage 1 Excluded Assets



Kilgariff Jun2020.dgn

PHOTO DATE: 15 July 2018
CADASTRE: 4 June 2020
COMPILATION: 5 June 2020

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

GDA

0 50 100 150 200 250m

Scale 1: 5000 @ A4

SITE PLAN
KILGARIFF STAGE 1
MUNICIPALITY OF ALICE SPRINGS

Excluded Asset

Schedule 6B Ilpeye Ilpeye Excluded Assets



Ilpeye Ilpeye Jun2020.dgn

PHOTO DATE: 30 June 2018
CADASTRE: 4 June 2020
COMPILATION: 6 November 2020

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

GDA

0 50 100 150 200 250m

Scale 1: 5000 @ A4

SITE PLAN
ILPEYE ILPEYE, LOT 6911
TOWN OF ALICE SPRINGS

Excluded Asset

EXECUTED AS A DEED

Signed by …… (print name) for and on behalf of the **Northern Territory of Australia**, pursuant to a delegation under the *Contracts Act*:	**)** **)** **)** **)** **)**	
……		……
Print name of witness		Signature of witness

Signed for and on behalf of **Alice Springs Town Council** by	)))))	
……		……
Print Name who warrants that he/she has authority to execute this Agreement, in the presence of:		Signature
……		……
Print Name of Witness		Signature of Witness

Agenda Item 14.4.9

Report No. 286/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 2020**

SUBJECT: **ALICE SPRINGS SWIMMING CLUB**

AUTHOR: **DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides advice on any offer for the Alice Springs Swimming Club in response to their request assistance be provided to help them reduce the cost of swimming for families who have children in the club.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

A. That the Alice Springs Swimming Club (ASSC) are advised that they have the opportunity to apply to join SFAC, recognising that in doing so won't result in ASALC entry fees being waived and would incur the cost to contribute to the SFAC participation levy;

B. That elected members determine which, if any, entry fee or lane hire discounts are offered to the Club.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

A representative of the Alice Springs Swimming Club (ASSC) has approached a number of Council Officers and Elected Members with a request for the Council to help reduce the costs of children attending the swimming club. They feel that the costs associated with the swimming club are greater than those faced by families who have children participating in other sports e.g. cricket and that this is caused by the pool entry fees charged.

They have suggested that the club joining SFAC would remove the need for members of the ASSC to pay pool entry fees each time they attend ASALC for swimming club training and competitive events e.g. Swim Carnivals.

Council Officers and Elected Members have put forth a number of ideas for addressing this request.

2. DISCUSSION & OPTIONS

Through conversations with the Alice Springs Swimming Club, we understand that they are concerned about the current cost to families for children participating in their club. Costs to families currently which currently consist of their annual club membership, term coaching fees, and pool entry fees. In addition to the fees and costs charge to families for their children, the ASSC pays ASALC a nominal lane hire fee for each hour that they reserve pool lanes for their sole private use.

They feel that the costs associated with the swimming club are greater than those faced by families who have children participating in other sports e.g. cricket and that this is caused by the pool entry fees charged.

The club representative has requested that the Club have the opportunity to join SFAC and believe that this would result in reduced/no pool entry fees. Council is happy to offer ASSC the opportunity to apply for SFAC membership. However, joining SFAC would not address the concerns of pool entry fees and would not result in a waiver of these fees. SFAC membership and the levies charged to associations, per member that they have, is designed to raise co-contributions for members and Council towards capital improvements to sporting facilities.

Some options that Elected Members might like to consider to reduce the cost of this sport to families are:

- Council offers a 50% discount on entry fees and memberships for children of the swim club. As an example, for the 2020 year, where the current annual 'paid in advance' membership fee is $294.80, this would represent an annual discounted 'paid in advance' fee of $147.40. This equates to a reasonable $36.85 per term. The estimated reduced revenue to Council, based on the club's 84 current members is $12,381.60.

- Council offers a reduced annual membership for children of the swim club at a flat fee of $75 per year - saving families $219.80 per year (estimated reduced revenue cost to council is $18,463.20, based on 84 members). It is worth noting that a fixed flat rate could create an inability to increase this fee in line with annual entry fee price rises.

- Remove the hourly lane hire fees (currently $5.10 per hour), enabling ASSC to reduce their membership/coaching fees charged to families. Offering an estimated saving to ASSC of $3,985 (based on 2019/20 figures) and reduced revenue to ASALC of the same amount.

If a reduced membership option were implemented, swimming club members would apply for this reduced membership via the ASALC membership team on production of evidence of their confirmation of enrolment in ASSC. This would allow children access to the discount at any time during the swimming year, should they join ASSC part way through the session, the ASALC membership team to set up a special account for them and to issue them with a card. It would also reduce the administration required between ASSC and ASALC e.g. for reporting, advising of enrolment number changes, and invoicing, and would enable children to access their reduced membership immediately on the first day that they attend ASALC for club training.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

ASALC membership policies would need to be updated.

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

All of the discount or fee removal options will result in reduced revenue for ASALC.

Introducing a 50% pool entry discount on an annual membership for ASSC members would cost ASALC a reduction in revenue.

As an example, for the 2020 year, where the current annual 'paid in advance' membership fee is $294.80, this would represent an annual discounted 'paid in advance' fee of $147.40. This equates to a reasonable $36.85 per term. The estimated reduced revenue to Council, based on the club's 84 current members is $12,381.60. However, should membership of the club increase, the costs in lowered revenue could be higher.

At the most recent ASALC Committee meeting, held on Monday, 23 November 2020, concerns were raised about the cost of running ASALC. A plan to increase revenue and close the gap between cost and revenue was requested.

If this discount is offered to the ASSC it may also need to be extended to other non-profit sporting clubs that are accessing the centre for the purpose of enhancing community fitness e.g. CAIS, the Canoe Club, costing ASALC further reductions in revenue.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Assisting the club by reducing the costs associated with joining the swimming club may help more children, and their families, join the club.

6. ATTACHMENTS

Nil



Scott Allen
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES