



Ordinary Council

Business Paper for May 2021 (Technical Services)

Tuesday, 11 May 2021
Civic Centre

Mayor Damien Ryan
(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 11 MAY 2021
AT 7.00PM IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, ALICE SPRINGS

- 1. OPENING BY MAYOR DAMIEN RYAN**
- 2. PRAYER**
- 3. APOLOGIES**
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 - 8.1. That Elected Members and Officers provide notification of matters to be raised in General Business.
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- 12.1. [Grandmother's Group Initiative Funding - Councillor Catherine Satour](#)

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- 13.1. [Technical Services Report to Council
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- 13.2. [Minutes of the Development Committee - 6 April 2021](#)
- 13.3. [UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Parks Advisory Committee - 20 April 2021](#)
- 13.4. [UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Sports Facilities Advisory Committee - 22 April 2021](#)

14. REPORTS OF OTHER DIRECTORATES

- 14.1. [UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Risk Management Audit Committee - 16 April 2021](#)
- 14.2. [Application for New Liquor Licence – Blade Davies-Roundhill
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15. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

16. GENERAL BUSINESS

17. MATTERS FOR MEDIA ATTENTION

18. NEXT MEETING - (Finance) Tuesday 25 May 2021, 5.30pm

19. ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING

20. RESUMPTION OF MEETING IN CONFIDENTIAL

21. APOLOGIES

22. DEPUTATIONS

23. PETITIONS

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

26. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING – CONFIDENTIAL

- 26.1. [Minutes of the Confidential Ordinary Meeting held on 27 April 2021](#)
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27. CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS OF TECHNICAL SERVICES

- 27.1. [Anzac Oval Lighting Upgrades - Tender 2021.02ST
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- 27.2. [Access Advisory Committee - Expressions of Interest
CONFIDENTIAL Report No. 362 / 21 cncl](#)
- 27.3. [CONFIDENTIAL - Minutes of the Development Committee - 6 April 2021](#)
- 27.4. [CONFIDENTIAL - UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Sports Facilities Advisory
Committee - 22 April 2021](#)

28. CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS OF OTHER DIRECTORATES

- 28.1. [CONFIDENTIAL - UNCONFIRMED Minutes - Risk Management Audit
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29. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

30. GENERAL CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

31. MOVING CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS INTO OPEN

32. CLOSURE OF MEETING



Robert Jennings
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
Wednesday, 5 May 2021

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 in accordance with Section 102 of the Local Government Act 2019.*

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 WEDNESDAY 28 APRIL, 2021 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 **5.36pm** and welcomed all present to the meeting.

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 (via zoom)
Councillor G. Auricht
Councillor M. Banks
Councillor J. de Brenni
Councillor E. Melky
Councillor M. Paterson
Councillor C. Satour

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr R. Jennings – Chief Executive Officer (CEO)
Mr S. Allen – Director Technical Services
Ms S. Taylor – Director Corporate Services
Mrs A. Signor – Senior Executive Assistant (Minutes)

2. PRAYER

The prayer was read by Pastor Gavin Brown from the Baptist Church Alice Springs.

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3. APOLOGIES

Moved – Councillor Paterson
Seconded – Councillor Auricht

Councillor J. Cocking

CARRIED (21627)

4. WELCOME

Mayor Ryan welcomed the representative from the Alice Springs Quilting Club Ms Pam Collier as a Community Grant recipient.

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

Nil

6. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

6.1 Councillor Banks - Item 15.2.1 – myAlice report

Councillor Banks noted that her business qualified for the myAlice program and she will remove herself if the conversation is raised.

7. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

7.1 Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 13 April 2021

Moved – Deputy Mayor Price
Seconded – Councillor Auricht

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Tuesday 13 April 2021 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.

CARRIED (21628)

*Deputy Mayor Price left the zoom meeting at 5.43pm
Deputy Mayor Price returned to the zoom meeting at 6.03pm*

7.2 Business Arising from the Minutes

7.2.1 Councillor Banks – 16.2 Alice Hub Consortium

Raised by Councillor Melky at the meeting held on Tuesday 13 April 2021. Section of the minutes from Tuesday 13 April 2021 included below for reference.

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16.2 Councillor Melky – Alice Hub Consortium

Moved - Councillor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Banks

That the ASTC enter into a formal negotiation with the Alice Plaza Syndicate to proceed with a commitment to accept a mutually agreeable lease for the space of 1,000 square metres for a ten-year term, with a ten-year extension option within the Alice Plaza property, and not limited to building a purpose built water park/play area, at a square metre rental price to be confirmed, subject to the consortium successfully negotiating to reinstate the \$4M with the Northern Territory Government water park previously budgeted, and subject to \$750K financial incentive to the Council by the Consortium and the Consortium successfully funding the project at the previously nominated built cost. Agreement to be in line with the Northern Territory Local Government Act and the Northern Territory Accounting Regulations.

LOST

Discussion ensued about the proposed motion from Councillor Melky about a formal negotiation with the Alice Plaza Consortium. Councillor Auricht was not in support of the motion, which will put Council into position of increasing rates to support a business venture with no return to Council, except some goodwill.

The CEO strongly suggested that Elected Members wait for Council officers to provide assessment based on the new proposal and workings of the long-term financial plan, which would be of interest to Elected Members.

DIVISION	
<u>Voting in Favour</u>	<u>Voting Against</u>
Councillor Melky	Mayor Ryan
Councillor Banks	Councillor Auricht
	Councillor de Brenni
	Councillor Cocking
	Councillor Paterson
	Councillor Price
	Councillor Satour

Councillor Banks tabled the below correspondence from John Huigen dated Monday 29 March 2021 that relates to the motion put forward by Councillor Melky on Tuesday 13 April 2021.

Correspondence from John Huigen

The ASTC agrees to enter into a lease arrangement with the Alice Plaza Syndicate. The sole purpose for this leased space is for the use of an Indoor Community Space/Water Park which is to be located at the southern end of the Alice Hub development.

Formal lease memoranda will be mutually agreed between the parties, however, the following lease pre-conditions will form the basis of the lease:

Term: 10 years

Rental: \$300 / m² Net

Space: 1,000 sqm +/- 20%

Fixed Annual Increases: 2.5% annually

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Incentive: A contribution toward fit-out capped at \$750/m²

Base building Works: The Lessor will demolish the area to create the perimeter of the tenancy, inclusive of entry doors as determined between the parties during the design process. In addition, the Lessor will provide the appropriate provision for electrical services to the tenancy.

The Lessor will be required to meet the following additional pre-conditions for the leasing transaction:

- *The Lessor will be required (with the positive and active support and assistance of the ASTC) to gain from the Northern Territory Government their previously allocated contribution of \$4.0m toward the Water Park so that this money is directed toward the project for the purpose of its intended use*
- *Financial closure of the greater Alice Hub refurbishment which will incorporate a Hotel, vertical residential, a general repositioning of the centre and a re-commitment of the NT Government for their office accommodation*

Subject to signing of the lease the following will occur:

1. *The parties will prepare an Agreement to Lease and lease documentation;*
2. *The design process will commence to maximise the community amenity and value of the development. This will inform documents to be incorporated into the Agreement to Lease document and ensure a detailed specification of documents is agreed and understood between the parties.*

In the event the pre-conditions outlined cannot be achieved by the Lessor within a period of eight (8) months, the parties agree to enter into a default position whereby ASTC will pre-purchase \$3m in vertical apartments in the Alice Hub project. The pricing of the apartments will be verified by an independent third-party valuer.

Correspondence below included for reference from the Council Meeting held on Tuesday 9 February 2021.

14.3 *Alice Plaza Proposal to Relocate Library Assessment Report*
Confidential Report No. 303 / 21 cncI

(Item transferred from Confidential Special Council meeting held February 1 2021, Agenda Item 4.1)

Moved - Councillor de Brenni

Seconded - Councillor Auricht

That Council not proceed with the Alice Plaza proposal with respect to the Library and negotiate with the Alice Springs Property Syndicate for a financial proposal that benefits the community.

CARRIED (21418)

A division was called:

FOR

Mayor Ryan

Councillor Auricht

Councillor de Brenni

Councillor Paterson

AGAINST

Councillor Melky

Councillor Paterson left the Chamber at 6.21pm

Councillor Paterson returned to the Chamber at 6.23pm

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CEO Robert Jennings advised that there was an update provided in the Elected Member Information notes. The relevant Council officer will do an assessment and return the report to Council for their consideration. The assessment will include elements of financial review.

Moved - Councillor Banks

Seconded - Councillor Melky

That Alice Springs Town Council gives in principal support to develop public infrastructure, at the Alice Hub Development and affirms the need to work with other relevant stakeholders and foster joint partnerships to maximise outcomes for the community. Direction is given to the CEO to build a business and operating model that meets Council policies and other relevant requirements by working in conjunction with the Alice Hub Program Facilitator.

NOT CARRIED

A Division was called by Mayor Ryan.

DIVISION

Voting in Favour

Councillor Melky

Councillor Banks

Councillor Satour

Voting Against

Mayor Ryan

Councillor Auricht

Councillor de Brenni

Councillor Paterson

Councillor Price

Councillor Banks and Councillor Melky requested that Council communicate the status of the project with the Alice Hub Program Facilitator.

7.2.2 Councillor Banks – 16.2.1 Traditional Owner Community Safety Patrol

Deputy Mayor Price declared a conflict of interest and left the zoom meeting at 6.40pm.

Councillor Banks asked when a report on the Traditional Owner Community Safety Patrol would be tabled. Director Community Development Sabine Taylor advised that a report would be tabled at the Corporate Services Meeting scheduled for Tuesday 8 June 2021.

Deputy Mayor Price returned to the zoom meeting at 6.43pm.

8. MAYORAL REPORT

8.1 Mayor's Report

Report No. 356 / 21 cncl

Moved – Councillor Auricht

Seconded – Councillor Paterson

That the Mayor's Report be received.

CARRIED (21629)

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8.2 Business arising from the Report

8.2.1 Councillor Banks

Asked if Council were being represented at the Interagency Tasking and Coordination Group (ITCG) Meetings. Mayor Ryan advised that he has been attending for nine months with Director Scott Allen and Council provides an update to each meeting.

8.2.2 Councillor Auricht – Item 1.51 Alice Springs Railway Discovery Walkway

Discussion regarding the work being done between Government and Council. There is concern around the non- use of the walkway. Sarah Fairhead, May Taylor and Stuart Ord attended the meeting. Mayor Ryan will bring the proposed changes back to Council.

9. ORDERS OF THE DAY

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

9.1.1. Councillor Melky – Report from LGANT Meeting

9.1.2. Councillor Paterson – Lyndavale Park

9.1.3. Councillor Banks – Filling the position of the Principal in the absence of the Mayor or Deputy Mayor

10. DEPUTATIONS

9.1 Community Grant for the Alice Springs Quilting Club presented to Ms Pam Collier

Councillor Banks left the Chamber at 6.46pm

11. PETITIONS

Nil

12. MEMORIALS

Nil

13. NOTICE OF MOTIONS

Nil

14. FINANCE

14.1. Finance Report
Report No. 353 / 21 cncl

Moved – Councillor de Brenni
Seconded – Councillor Melky

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That the report be received and noted.

CARRIED (21630)

15. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

15.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

15.1.1. CEO Report
Report No. 354 / 21 cncl

Moved – Councillor de Brenni
Seconded – Councillor Price

That the CEO report be received and noted.

CARRIED (21631)

15.1.2. Business Arising from the Report

Nil

15.2 CORPORATE SERVICES

15.2.1 myAlice Round 3 and Program Wrap Up
Report No. 357 / 21 cncl

Moved – Councillor Paterson
Seconded – Councillor Auricht

That this report be noted.

CARRIED (21632)

Councillor Banks returned to the Chamber at 6.52pm

15.2.2 Release of Crown Land – Lot 5134 (Old TCA Building)
Report No. 363 / 21 cncl

Moved – Councillor Auricht
Seconded – Councillor de Brenni

That the Alice Springs Town Council common seal be affixed to the Application for Direct Sale or Grant of Crown Land - Lot 5134, with Council seeking a lease of 25 years for nil rental.

CARRIED (21633)

Councillor Melky requested more information on how the future of this project

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will look for Council and referenced the letter from Minister Eva Lawler regarding the building being used for a youth programs hub.

15.3 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Nil

15.4 TECHNICAL SERVICES

15.4.1 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Environment Advisory Committee – 6 April 2021

Moved – Councillor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Paterson

That the minutes from the Environment Advisory Committee meeting held on 6 April 2021 be received and noted.

CARRIED (21634)

16. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

16.1 Mayor Ryan

Thanked Sergeant Scott Allen for his Anzac Day contribution.

16.2 Councillor Auricht

Referenced the letter from the Chief Minister regarding community safety dated 20 April 2021. Councillor Auricht offered his support for the ongoing efforts of the Mayor and CEO to continue to support community safety initiatives

16.3 Councillor Satour

Noted that she has been approached by residents of Clara Court to close the laneway. Director Scott Allen will send the information to all Elected Members about the process to request a laneway closure and noted there is a cost associated with this process.

17. GENERAL BUSINESS

17.1 Councillor Melky – Report from LGANT Meeting

Councillor Melky attended the LGANT Meeting in Darwin last week. Mayor Ryan presented a video and motion to the meeting. The meeting did not support the motion presented.

Councillor Melky thanked all Council staff that put the CCTV footage together for the Elected Members.

Mayor Ryan advised that Central Desert Regional Council seconded the motion and Senator McCarthy advised that she would like to meet with Mayor Ryan to discuss the video.

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Councillor Melky has been contacted by Solicitor Simon Holding and Michael Abbott AO QC and is working with them separately. Councillor Melky will bring further information back to Council.

17.2 Councillor Paterson – Lyndavale Park

Moved - Councillor Paterson
Seconded - Councillor Banks

That the Alice Springs Town Council write to the Minister Paech regarding the \$100,000 committed to Lyndavale Park as committed in the 2020 Election.

CARRIED (21635)

17.3 Councillor Banks – Filling the position of the Principal in the absence of the Mayor or Deputy Mayor

Councillor Banks noted that Minister Manison and the Chief Minister made a visit to Alice Springs last week.

Mayor Ryan advised that he was offered an opportunity to meet with Minister Manison, however he was in Darwin for the LGANT Conference.

Moved - Councillor Banks
Seconded - Councillor Melky

In the absence of the principal member and the deputy, Council appoint an alternate member to represent Council, being the chair of Community Development, Corporate Services and Technical Services equally divided over the year in four-month intervals.

CARRIED (21636)

Deputy Mayor Price noted the hard work that Elected Members are doing behind the scenes for the community to address the issue of youth crime and other concerns.

CEO Robert Jennings to check if the membership for the Chamber of Commerce includes Elected Members.

18. MATTERS FOR MEDIA ATTENTION

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

19. NEXT MEETING

Tuesday 11 May 2021 at 5.30pm (Technical Services)

20. ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING

Mayor Ryan declared the meeting adjourned at **7.50pm**

Moved – Councillor Paterson
Seconded – Councillor Auricht

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The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.

CARRIED (21637)

Confirmed on _____

CHAIRPERSON _____

Date _____

UNCONFIRMED

7.1

MINUTES OF THE OPEN RESOLUTION FROM THE CONFIDENTIAL ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING HELD 27 APRIL 2021

There was no Open Council meeting held on 27 April 2021, however there was a transferral of an item from Confidential section of the meeting to Open section.

1. ATTENDANCE

PRESENT

Mayor D. Ryan (Chair)

Councillor G. Auricht

Councillor M. Banks

Councillor E. Melky

Councillor M. Paterson (*arrived at 5:02pm*)

Councillor C. Satour (*arrived at 5:04pm*)

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr R. Jennings – Chief Executive Officer

Mr S. Allen – Director Technical Services

Ms S. Taylor – Director Corporate Services

Ms T. Ociones – Executive Assistant (Minutes)

2. APOLOGIES

Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price

Councillor Jamie de Brenni

Moved – Councillor Cocking

Second – Councillor Auricht

That the apologies be accepted.

CARRIED (21614)

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3. MOVING CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS INTO OPEN

Smart Trees - Tender 2021.01PC
CONFIDENTIAL Report No. 352 / 21 cncl

(Item transferred from Item 7.7)

Moved – Councillor Paterson

Second – Councillor Auricht

1. **That Council to award the tender 2021-01PC for the construction and installation of open space smart trees at various locations throughout the municipality to MPH Construction for \$750,021.14**
2. **That the Smart Trees tender 2021-01PC instrument of agreement be signed under Council seal, and**
3. **That the decision in regard to this Smart Trees tender 2021-01PC be moved from Confidential into Open to allow the contract to be awarded.**

CARRIED (21623)

Agenda Item No. 12.1

Alice Springs Town Council

Notice of Motion

I, Councillor Catherine Satour hereby give notice of my intention to move the following motion:

MOTION:

That the Alice Springs Town Council appropriately fund the Grandmother's Group for a 6 month period to provide the Grandmothers Group program 2 nights a week Friday and Saturday night and at other time deemed necessary.

The funds to be allocated from the reserves of unspent COVID-19 emergency funding commencing and backdated to 29th April 2021 with the program to be reviewed at the end of 6 months.

Moved: Councillor Catherine

Satour Seconded: TBC

12.1

REPORT

Report No 358 / 21 cncd

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY 11 MAY 2021

SUBJECT: TECHNICAL SERVICES REPORT TO COUNCIL

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 JANUARY 2021 TO 31 MARCH 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly departmental update and review of the Technical Services Directorate from 1 January 2021 to 31 March 2021.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That the Technical Services Report to Council be received and noted.

REPORT

1. DISCUSSION

The attached reports from each business unit detail and provide information on the Technical Services Department for the financial year to date. Progress within the reports can be identified as on-track, delayed or on-hold with the following key:

Key:

<i>On track</i>	
<i>Delayed or not as expected</i>	
<i>On hold or not meeting targets</i>	

A number of ongoing improvements are planned to this reporting format.

1.1 SUMMARY OF BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY COUNCIL 28 APRIL 2021

All matters are actioned as per the Elected Member Queries Smartsheet.

2. POLICY IMPACTS

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

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

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

4. DETAILED ANALYSIS

The detailed analysis section for this period will be reviewing key strategic plan measures and their budget performance through the third quarter (Q3) of this financial year.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

As per individual projects and plans

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6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

As per the projects and relevant plans

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

As per individual projects and plans

8. ATTACHMENTS

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



Scott Allen
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

ATTACHMENT A

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN
AUTHOR: MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE - STEPHEN BALOBAN
SUBJECT: INFRASTRUCTURE DEPARTMENT REPORT
REPORTING PERIOD: 1 FEBRUARY 2021 TO 31 MARCH 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly review of the Infrastructure unit within the Technical Services Directorate.

1 STRATEGIC PLAN

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

Objective 1: A Dynamic Community

1.3.1 Maintain and Improve Local Road Networks

KPI:

Develop a 5-year road reseal program and implement to Council specifications and guidelines (2020 – 2025)

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
Annual road reseal program develop and implement	11.2km of roads resealed for 2020	Council engages an Independent Engineer to review and determine an Annual <i>Road Reseal Program</i> for the maintenance and upgrade of its roads. Over the last 5-years Council allocated \$2.1m out of the required \$4.9m for this project. This lack of funding has resulted in us falling behind in our target.
All roads and carparks constructed and maintained in line with Council's specifications and guidelines	Head Street carpark resealed	As per annual road reseal program. Council will be resealing 10.2km in the next financial year.

13.1

Attachment A

KPI:

Funding for road network maintenance secured

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
All grant applications submitted on time (Roads to Recovery, Black Spot)	Black Spot and Roads to Recovery applications completed	Awaiting decision on Black-Spot submissions for Railway Crossing upgrades
All funded road maintenance carried out within budget and timeframes set by the scope of works	Cromwell Drive started in February 2021	On track to be completed in July 2021

KPI:

Ensure all verge development is to Council's specifications and guidelines

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
Verge development plans and constructions comply with Council specifications and guidelines	Ongoing all applications approved in a timely manner	All works are comply with Council specifications and guidelines.

13.1

1.3.2 Maintain and improve footpaths and cycle networks

KPI:

All Council paths constructed and maintained to Council's specifications and guidelines

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
5-year footpath and cycle path program developed and constructed	Program of works currently ongoing. Implementation by the Depot	New 5- year program to be developed to ensure that there is a least 1 footpath per street

1.3.3 Maintain and improve Council Buildings

KPI:

Civic Centre programmed and reactive maintenance carried out to ensure a safe and effective work environment

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
Programmed maintenance completed as per schedule	Review of maintenance procedures underway in tandem with Asset Management plan	New program maintenance plans to be developed and timeline to be completed
All WHS internal audit items identified for Civic Centre followed up	Cleaning procedure developed and implemented for Andy McNeill Room	Notification of new procedure to all cleaners completed

Attachment A

Objective 2: Great Place To Live

2.2.1 Maintain and improve built and social infrastructure in open spaces, by adopting place-making strategies

KPI:

Technical support provided to develop and maintain parks, shade structures, and sporting facilities infrastructure in line with the latest building codes and Australian standards

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
Compliance with Australian standards and building codes achieved	All new projects checked for compliance against current Australian Standards and Building Codes.	Some delays in obtaining certificates of occupancy due to lack of Certifier availability

Objective 4: Dynamic Council

4.2.2 Retain a suitably qualified and motivated workforce

KPI:

Infrastructure Team adequately trained and supported to succeed in their roles

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
Staff training requirements identified and approved are delivered	Two staff members currently completing engineering studies	Development of skills in project management and engineering to directly complement their role.

4.2.4 Ensure a safe work environment

KPI:

Safe systems of work and operation maintained and developed

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
All Incident Report Form actions completed	Safety improvements implemented immediately and as required	Officers have engaged Warton Strategic to perform a Work Health Safety (WHS) management system review to identify gaps and put forward a proposal for an updated WHS information system. This new system could include access to Material Safety Data Sheets and would make reporting and tracking incidents more efficient.

Attachment A

KPI:

Identify risks and implement appropriate controls

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
All allocated actions on ASTC Risk Register followed up and completed by the identified due dates	Implemented as required	Risks are actions and prioritised upon receipt.

4.3.3 Maintain professional, timely, and accurate customer service protocols at all customer service points

KPI:

Responsiveness to enquiries maintained within ASTC Customer Service Charter timeframes

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
All enquiries responded to within 48 hours	Infrastructure team aims to respond to correspondence regarding Municipal infrastructure queries within 48 hours.	Contact is made as soon as practical.

13.1

4.4.1 Responsible fiscal and asset management

KPI:

The infrastructure unit operates within the allocated 2020/21 Budget

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comment
Review of budgets carried out	Budget reviews are carried out throughout the month and quarterly, allowing proper fiscal management regarding projects.	All budgets are constantly reviewed through the project lifecycle.

Attachment A

2 PROJECT PLANNER

* Denotes further information provided on this project within section 3 Directorate Update

CURRENT MAJOR PROJECTS

PROJECT	BUDGET / FUNDING	STATUS	COMPLETION DATE
A. The upgrade to the existing Baseball stadium at Traeger Park to bring it up to international standards	Funding to be sourced	Obtaining quotes from consultants to prepare design and scope to enable Council to cost the upgrade	August 2021
B. Jim McConville Sporting Lights (Feasibility)	\$40,000 Council funded	Proposed new sporting lights at Jim McConville. Request for Design and Scope funding endorsed by Council. Obtaining 3 quotes.	June 2021
C. Library Painting	Council funded	To paint various area with the Library. Contract awarded to NHM.	April 2021
D. Upgrade Madigan Park As per Parks Advisory Committee (PAC)	\$195,380 Budget 227	Feasibility study completed. PAC recommended the park be subdivided and 4 units to be constructed on one half and on the other side upgrade the park with units being used for affordable housing. This recommendation will go to Council for approval.	To be advised
E. Upgrade Lyndavale Park As per Parks Advisory Committee (PAC)	\$60,000 Grant funding	Upgrade park as per PAC (Larapinta Child and Family Centre). Larapinta Child and Family Centre has \$60,000 grant funding for this project. Concept design in progress. PAC to find remaining funding and make recommendation prior to this project progressing.	November 2021
F. Library Flooring	Council funded	To upgrade flooring within the library	April 2021
G. Todd Mall revitalization	Grant Funding \$1M	Beautification of the Todd Mall. CEO working with Technical Services Officers to develop designs. Scope of works being developed.	December 2021
H. Stormwater at Ragonesi Road	Ragonesi Road	Ragonesi Road stormwater drainage issue holes been dug to determine soil conditions for soakage pits	May 2021
I. Library Aircon upgrade	Council funded	Existing library air-conditioning is under capacity additional units to be installed.	May 2021
J. Install 4th Flag Pole on Anzac Hill	Council funded	Heritage and AAPA approval obtained in March 21. Obtaining Quotes for construction and installation of poles.	May 2021
K. New desks for the Council Chambers	Covid funded \$17k	Extra desks for the Council Chambers to ensure 1.5m social distancing.	July 2021

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L. Railway Crossings	Black spot funding applied for 7 Railway crossings.	10 Railway crossings to be upgraded. \$433k funding approved for Lovegrove Drive and Norris Bell Avenue Black spot funding applied for 7 Railway crossings. Interface Agreement has been signed.	July 2022
M. Install Electrical Vehicle Charging Stations	Various locations	Report submitted to Council for direction in October 2020.	Awaiting direction from Council
N. Jim McConville Fence	Council Funded	Installation began mid-January 2021. Project completion expected 5-6 weeks.	May 2021
O. Solar Trees	Various locations	Tender closed 1 April 2021. Awaiting Council decision.	August 2021
P. Moths & Caterpillars	Funding to be sourced	. Conceptual design stage for a Moth and Caterpillar art installation on the Bath & Gregory streets Roundabout. Council was unsuccessful with grant application	May 2021
Q. Cromwell Drive Road Failure	\$896,000.00	Replace 200m of road that has failed. Council endorsed the awarding of tender. Works have commenced	July 2021
R. Fence in Front of Rock Bar & Bojangles	Todd Street	NT Police looking at funding options.	To be determined
S. Rezone Albrecht Oval from public open space to organised recreation	Less than \$1k	Waiting for the DCA outcome	May 2021
T. Todd River Fitness Stations	Todd River	Equipment to be replaced to ensure compliance due to the installation of shade structures.	May 2021
U. Ross Park Laneway flooding	Ross Park laneway	Organising survey to look at levels to determine better drainage solutions.	August 2021
V. The installation of solar powered smiley faces along Kunoth Street to prevent speeding	\$15k budget (226)	Units on order.	May 2021
W. New path along Herbert Heritage drive 150m long	Council funded	Survey being obtained to peg out location and heights.	July 2021
X. Iparpa road path	Council and Grant funding	Engineering designs required for the final section of the path. Quotes received. NT engineering firm engaged to provide drawings.	August 2021
Y. Installation of drinking bubblers at Civic Centre and ASALC	Grant funding	Hands free drinking bubblers / bottle refilling station purchased with grant funding. Funding for installation of these units to be determined.	May 2021

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Z. Todd Mall Sign	Todd Mall	<p>New entrance sign for the Todd Mall.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brickwork complete. • Sandstone to be installed contractor in week commencing 20/05/21 and be complete by 30/05/21. • Signage to be completed by 06/05/21. • Surrounding area to be refurbished by 13/05/21. 	Mid-May 2021
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COMPLETED PROJECTS/TASKS (1 FEBRUARY 2021 TO MAY 2021)

PROJECT	LOCATION	Task
A. Tucker Park upgrade	Tucker Park (Northside)	Upgrade Tucker Park as per Parks Advisory Committee (PAC)
B. Oleander Park upgrade	Oleander Park (Eastside)	Upgrade Oleander Park as per Parks Advisory Committee (PAC)
C. Ashwin Park upgrade	Ashwin Park (Gillen)	Upgrade Ashwin Park as per Parks Advisory Committee (PAC)
D. Retractable Bollards in Todd Mall	Todd Mall (CBD)	Installation of retractable bollards in Todd Mall
E. Replace Hockey Shed Traeger Park	Traeger Park (Gap)	Replace Hockey Shed Traeger Park
F. Sport Lighting Upgrade Albrecht Oval	Albrecht Oval (Larapinta)	Sport Lighting Upgrade Albrecht Oval
G. Dog/Pet Park	Rotaract Park (Northside)	New Dog/Pet park as per Parks Advisory Committee (PAC)
H. Albrecht oval shade relocation	Albrecht Oval (Larapinta)	Relocate exiting shade structure within the facility
I. 50 plus security screen upgrade	50 plus centre	Security screens installed
J. Lights on Library lawns	Library lawns, Leichardt Terrace	Rusted poles replaced
K. Civic Centre Toilets - grant funded COVID-Safe upgrades	Civic Centre, Todd Street	Installation of hands-free taps to ensure a more COVID-Safe environment.

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Attachment A

3 **DETAILED ANALYSIS**

Detailed Analysis identifies KPI with under/overspent or deviations from expenditure and provides a possible trend to inform future budget allocations

Objective 1: A Dynamic Community

1.3.1 Maintain and Improve Local Road Networks

KPI:

Develop a 5-year road reseal program and implement to Council specifications and guidelines

	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
1	Annual road reseal program develop and implement	11.2km of roads resealed	100% of allocated budget expended
2	All roads and carparks constructed and maintained in line with Council's specifications and guidelines	One carpark resealed	100% of allocated budget expended

Trends/ Analysis

Same as last year 100% of budget spent.

KPI:

Funding for road network maintenance secured

	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
2	All funded road maintenance carried out within budget and timeframes set by the scope of works	Cromwell Drive to start in February 2021	40% of allocated budget expended to date

Trends/ Analysis

N/A - Grant funding.

KPI:

Ensure all verge development is to Council's specifications and guidelines

	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
1	Verge development plans and constructions comply with Council specifications and guidelines	Ongoing	48% of allocated budget expended

Trends/ Analysis

This budget line receives income from permits, normally the budget is fully spent every financial year.

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1.3.2 Maintain and improve footpaths and cycle networks

KPI:

All Council paths constructed and maintained to Council's specifications and guidelines

	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
1	5-year footpath and cycle path program developed and implemented	Program completed, works ongoing	Depot budget line for construction

Trends/ Analysis

This budget line is implemented by the Depot.

1.3.3 Maintain and improve Council Buildings

KPI:

Civic Centre programmed and reactive maintenance carried out to ensure a safe and effective work environment

	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
1	Programmed maintenance completed as per schedule	Implemented	80% of allocated budget expended

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Trends/ Analysis

Programmed maintenance for the Civic Centre within budget for this year. The expended budget is over the amount expected for the time of year due to the construction of additional offices and workspaces.

Objective 2: Great Place To Live

2.2.1 Maintain and improve built and social infrastructure in open spaces, by adopting place-making strategies

KPI:

Technical support provided to develop and maintain parks, shade structures, and sporting facilities infrastructure in line with the latest building codes and Australian standards

	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
1	Compliance with Australian standards and building codes achieved	Implemented 5 parks upgraded	83% of allocated budget expended

Trends/ Analysis

Budget and works determined by Parks Advisory Committee.

Attachment A

4 BUSINESS UNIT REVIEW

Not applicable for this reporting period for the Infrastructure department

5 CORPORATE PLAN

Not applicable for this reporting period.



Stephen Baloban
MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE

ATTACHMENT B

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN
AUTHOR: ACTING SPORTS OFFICER - KRISTINE CAPANGPANGAN
SUBJECT: TECHNICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT REPORT
REPORTING PERIOD: 1 JANUARY 2021 TO 31 MARCH 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly review of the Sports Facilities within the Technical Services Directorate.

1 STRATEGIC PLAN

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

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 maximize social capital.

KPI:

Work with partners to increase organized sporting participation by 5% per annum from 2019 onwards

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Assuring equal availability of ovals during summer and winter seasons for sporting bodies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Processing incoming bookings Premier events take priority - all year round Peak Sporting body permits take priority within seasons. All other bookings processed on availability. 	Encouraging peak sporting bodies and clubs to return booking forms to secure facilities. Working with clubs to ensure equal access to facilities are maintained.
Facilities accessible to all members of the community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prioritizing recurring users of the facilities i.e., sports clubs, schools. 	Continue to provide fair and equitable sports field usage for all members of the community
Advocate and facilitate adequate functioning services at sporting grounds.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekly and Monthly inspections Ensuring functional handover of sports between seasons 	Continue with the weekly and monthly venue inspections. Handover of venues between sporting organisations, between seasons is undertaken and Facility Advisory Team meetings being utilized.
Advocate and facilitate state and national sporting bodies matches and events.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensuring facilities and grounds are kept to a high standard at all times 	Continue to maintain facilities and grounds to state and national standards

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Attachment B

<p>Ensure maximum participation on the SFAC of peak sporting bodies.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual FAT Meetings • Bi-Monthly SFAC Meetings • Advocacy for complete payments of participation levies • Facility Inspections • Facility Handovers 	<p>Encouraging nominations for two remaining vacant positions on SFAC.</p>
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2 PROJECT PLANNER

Sporting Facility Days in Use; Trainings and Competition:

While regular bookings are still being received, facility use statistics for the 3rd and 4th quarter will be presented at the August meeting. Improvements are being made to the data collection and tracking to ensure thorough and effective reporting.

Major Events at Council Facilities (between 1 January and 31 March 2021):

Imparja Cup

Date: 15 - 19 February 2021

Location: TIO Trager Park Oval, Albrecht Oval

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3 DIRECTORATE UPDATE (FOR THIS PERIOD 1 JANUARY - 31 MARCH 2021)

Sporting Bodies

- Continuing to work with all sporting organisations to ensure compliance in line with the NTG and Council COVID-Safe guidelines.
- Sports Participation Levy fees are to recommence as of 1 July 2021.
- Ensuring compliance with Sports Public Liability Insurance requirements for 2020/21.
- The renewal of Deeds of Licencing sent out to 13 Peak sporting bodies. 12/13 deeds returned.

Sporting Facilities

- Jim McConville picket fencing installation in progress - expected completion in Mid-May 2021.
- Scoreboard upgrades - x1 mobile (multi facility use), x1 fixed (Albrecht Oval), and 1 x fixed (Anzac Oval).
- Developing options for the reconstruction and upgrades of Netball and Tennis courts.
- Anzac Oval capital lighting upgrade.

Events

- **26 March 2021 - AFL School Gala Day**



Kristine Capangpangan
ACTING SPORTS OFFICER

ATTACHMENT C

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN

AUTHOR: MANAGER WORKS - BEN FITZGERALD

SUBJECT: WORKS DEPARTMENT REPORT

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 JANUARY 2020 TO 31 MARCH 2020

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly review of the Works department within the Technical Services Directorate.

1 STRATEGIC PLAN

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

Objective 1: Dynamic Community

1.3.1 - Maintain and improve local networks

1.3.2 - Maintain and improve local footpaths and cycle networks

KPI:

Local road network maintained to a safe standard

Footpath and cycle networks maintained to a safe standard

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Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
All footpaths comply with Australian Safety	Design and construction in line with Australian Standards	All works completed are to Australian Standard
Emergency potholes repaired within 2 working days	In line with Council Neat Streets response time	Works completed in timeframe
All damage to road infrastructures is repaired. All non-emergencies are prioritised and added to scheduled works.	On track, rolling out zone maintenance works plan	Works prioritized through rolling zone maintenance program
Roads and road shoulders maintained as per the maintenance program.	Rural Road shoulders maintained 6-monthly	Completed as per programmed maintenance
Suburban streets swept by street sweeper 5 days per week.	In line with daily Municipal Services	Targets being achieved
Each suburban street swept a minimum of once per quarter	In line with weekly Municipal Services	Targets being achieved

Attachment C

1.3.3 - Maintain and improve Council buildings

KPI:

Council buildings maintained to safe standard in line with community expectations

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Facilities maintained as per appropriate conservation management plans	Implemented in line with conservation management plan maintenance schedules	In-line with zoned maintenance program
Major repairs to buildings and infrastructure addressed within 24 hours	On-call Officers, action accordingly based on notification.	Asset Management Plan will identify areas for improvement
Minor repairs to buildings and infrastructure addressed within 48 hours	On track, rolling out zone maintenance works plan	Asset Management Plan will identify areas for improvement

Objective 2: A Great Place To Live

2.2 - Sense of place and public amenity

KPI:

Council assets (toilets, playgrounds, sporting ovals, parks and green open spaces, cemetery, other public places) maintained to safe standard in line with community expectations

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Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Any faults presenting a safety issue immediately sectioned off to prevent public access	Notification filtered through to the depot, team respond immediately understanding the risks the community	Target being achieved
Parks and sporting ovals mowed once weekly in warmer months. In cooler months, parks once per month and sporting ovals fortnightly	In line with Mowing schedules and hierarchy of parks.	Environmental conditions are impacting this task.
Irrigation leaks repaired within 24 hours	On-call officers, action accordingly based on notification.	Target being achieved
Weekly playground inspections carried out	In-line with daily Parks services	Included in zoned maintenance
Keep Memorial Cemetery to an acceptable standard in conjunction with heritage guidelines	Memorial Cemetery high traffic areas are maintained.	Environmental conditions are impacting this task.
Maintain all flora and fauna within the Anzac hill precinct weekly	In-line with Mowing schedules and hierarchy of parks.	Environmental conditions are impacting this task.
Maintain trees of significance and heritage identification	Conducting comprehensive tree audit to feed into tree maintenance planning.	Included in zoned maintenance

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KPI:
3 Park refurbishments completed

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Parks identified for refurbishment by the Parks Advisory Committee by January 2021	Rotoract Dog Park, Ashwin Park and Tucker Park Oleander park	Works delayed due to product availability. Delays in supply of playground equipment. works to be completed by 30 June 21
Park refurbishments completed on time and within budget	Minor delays due to COVID19.	Delays due to supply of playground equipment

Objective 3: Leadership in Sustainability

3.1 - Reduce Council's Carbon Footprint

3.1.1.- Reduce Council's greenhouse emissions

KPI:
Reduce fleet vehicle use (kms) by 2% by June 2021

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Implement fleet changeover policy	Ongoing, due to COVID-19 and budget requirements, reconstructing changeover policy	2020/21 FY budget cuts have delayed many fleet changeovers

3.1.4 - Maximize efficient use of water

KPI:
Water use is monitored and assets maintained to improve water efficiency

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Annual oval renovations carried out (verti-drain and scarifying)	Carried out after season changes and before major events	Renovations completed on time
Water use regularly monitored and efficiencies identified	Water managed according to temperatures and park usages.	Water usage monitored by Council staff
Rainbird irrigation system maintained across all Council sites	Ongoing maintenance	All sites monitored and repairs and maintenance carried out
Flow rates set up and monitored on Rainbird irrigation system	Completed	Flow rates monitored weekly

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3.3 - Conserve and protect the Alice Springs environment

3.3.1 - Support a healthy, natural living environment

KPI:

Maintain waterways and vegetation under the Council's jurisdiction to an acceptable and safe standard

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Weeds maintained in Todd and Charles river annually	In line with AAPA clearances and Todd River management groups.	Environmental conditions are impacting this task.
Litter collected daily from Todd River (weekly in Charles River)	In line with Daily Municipal services	Target being achieved
60 trees per month planted throughout the municipality	Planting was ceased mid-December due to heat stress on newly planted trees. Due to resume planting in April 2021. Tree planting under review as zoned maintenance is also being rolled out across the municipality.	Tree planting numbers down from historical numbers due to extended drought periods in 19/20 causing large verge tree losses. A Target of 120 trees planted per month from April to September has been set.
Verge trees watered weekly	On track	3 rd water truck mobilised

Objective 4: Dynamic Council

4.2.4 - Ensure a safe work environment

KPI:

Safe systems of work and operation maintained and developed

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
All Incident Report Form actions completed	On track	Actions completed as required
Monthly toolbox Meetings held with 'safety' standing item	9 meetings have occurred. Meetings scheduled for remainder of FY21.	Teams have weekly toolbox meeting, all safety notifications distributed.
Review safety procedures, Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) and Job Safety and Environmental Analysis (JSEA) documents and update as required	SOP's reviewed in Q3.	26 Depot Standard Operating Procedures updated in Q3.

KPI:

Identify risks and implement appropriate controls

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
All allocated actions on ASTC Risk Register followed up and completed by the identified due dates	On track	As per council's operational risk register

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Depot risk management plan reviewed by April 2021	On Track	All works completed as per the Operational risk register
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4.4 - Governance excellence

4.4.1 - Responsible fiscal and asset management

KPI:

Timely and accurate reporting to Council as required

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
All required reports submitted by due dates	On track	Reports delivered on time.
Attendance at all relevant Committee meetings	On track	All meetings attended as required.

KPI:

Depot operates within the allocated 2020/21 Budget

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Quarterly review of Depot income and expenditure carried out	2 quarterly reviews completed, overall budget tracking at 68%	Depot completes monthly budget reviews.

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2 PROJECT PLANNER

Works projects are separated between daily, operational, scheduled works, capital projects, and reactive works.

DAILY MUNICIPAL SERVICES:

- Facilities Maintenance
- COVID Cleaning (CBD)
- Street/Footpath Cleaning and sweeping
- Footpath maintenance program
- Concrete repairs
- Municipal Grading Works
- Litter Control
- Waste disposal
- Fleet Maintenance
- Municipal Bitumen repair works
- Graffiti Control
- Event support
- Line marking
- Municipal Service Supervisor 24 hour on-call duties bi-weekly
- NeatStreets

DAILY PARKS AND GARDENS:

- Municipal Mowing (Parks and Verges)
- CBD Cleaning and Maintenance
- Ovals Mowing
- Weed spraying
- Cemetery Works
- Cricket and Oval Works
- Tree Maintenance, removal, and watering
- Playgrounds Maintenance and reactive
- Irrigation Maintenance and Reactive
- Banner installs when required
- Parks and Gardens Supervisor 24 hour on-call duties bi-weekly
- NeatStreets

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CAPITAL - MUNICIPAL SERVICES

PROJECT	LOCATION	STATUS	COMPLETION DATE
Iparpa Road Footpath Project (Stage 1)	Iparpa Road	3900m of concrete footpath (Stage 1) - 2900m completed as at 30 March 2020. In discussions with NTG over specific end point due to railway corridor and NTG controlled road.	December 2021
CBD Pram Ramps	CBD	46 CBD pram ramps to be brought up to Australian Standards - 14 out of 42 to have tactiles to be completed. 15 to be designed Works to continue after completion of Iparpa Path (Stage 1).	August 2021
Pine Bollard Replacement	All Municipality	60% replaced with recycled plastic bollards.	June 2021
Smith Street Path	Smith Street	Due to be scheduled with Zoned Maintenance and Capital Works program New path to be started after Herbert heritage and Norris bell path works are completed.	30 June 2021
CBD Line marking	CBD	25% completed.	June 2021
Norris Bell Railway Crossing Concrete Works	Norris Bell Ave.	Quotes being obtained by the Infrastructure team for works.	Starting 26 April
Corner Flynn Drive and Carruthers Crescent	Carruthers Crescent	Footpath extension to join existing sections of footpath	April 2021
Herbert Heritage Footpath	Telegraph Station	150m concrete footpath construction	Started April 19
Municipal Assets Audit	Municipal Wide	Reconciling footpath, drain and road data Zone audits rolling monthly as per the zoned maintenance plan	March 2021

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CAPITAL - PARKS AND GARDENS

PROJECT	LOCATION	STATUS	COMPLETION DATE
Tucker Park Upgrade	Tucker Park	Landscaping works completed, playground equipment to be installed	June 2021
Oleander Park Upgrade	Oleander Park	Mulch to be completed, playground equipment to be installed, irrigation metre to be replaced by power and water.	12 March 2020
Garden Cemetery Irrigation Works	Garden Cemetery	Irrigation upgrades to be completed	June 2021
Irrigation Audit and Update	All irrigated areas	Irrigation monitored weekly work undertaken as required.	June 2021
Garden Bed Landscaping CBD	CBD	Hartley Street garden bed planted, irrigation updated.	March 2021
Verge Mowing	Municipal Wide	School areas prioritised, parks and main through road verges mowed environmental conditions delaying some of these works	Ongoing
Municipal Assets Audit	Municipal Wide	Zoned area audits being audited	Ongoing

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3 DIRECTORATE UPDATE

EVENT IN-KIND SUPPORT

A total of 5 events were supported between 1 January and 30 March 2020.

January 2020:

EVENT	COST of SUPPORT
Australia Day Celebrations	\$2,956.22
TOTAL COST:	\$2,956.22

February 2020:

EVENT	COST of SUPPORT
Imparja Cup	\$7,496.17
TOTAL COST:	\$7,496.17

March 2020:

EVENT	COST of SUPPORT
Clean up Australia Day	\$101.86
Fab Alice	\$1033.65
Pop up park	\$270.00
TOTAL COST:	\$1,405.51

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VANDALISM

Note: Vandalism trends tend to slow throughout the cooler months as night time activity is minimal. The tables below give an overview of January, February, and March 2021.

**Depot works team are currently collating historical data on vandalism to establish a benchmark for more accurate reporting of the below items. Data will be available next reporting period*

January 2020:

- **Litter -** litter stream was above average
- **Kiddie Scribble -** texta scribble is above average throughout the municipality
- **Graffiti Removal -** Above average graffiti throughout municipality
- **Vandalism -** Above average throughout the municipality
 - » **Irrigation Infrastructure:** vandalism on irrigation infrastructure was Above average
 - » **Sprinklers:** 38 kick offs reported
- **Facilities -**
 - Anzac Oval - Below Average
 - Traeger Complex - Below Average
 - Jim McConville Complex - Below Average
 - Albrecht Oval - Above Average
 - » **Infrastructure:** Sign vandalism in CBD - Above Average
 - » **Playgrounds:** Average vandalism recorded

February 2020:

- **Litter -** litter stream was above average
- **Kiddie Scribble -** texta scribble is above average throughout the municipality
- **Graffiti Removal -** Above average graffiti throughout municipality
- **Vandalism -** average throughout the municipality
 - » **Irrigation Infrastructure:** vandalism on irrigation infrastructure was Above average
 - » **Sprinklers:** 23 kick offs reported
- **Facilities -**
 - Anzac Oval - Below Average
 - Traeger Complex - Below Average
 - Jim McConville Complex - Below Average
 - Albrecht Oval - Above Average
 - » **Infrastructure:** Sign vandalism in CBD - Above Average
 - » **Playgrounds:** Average vandalism recorded

March 2020:

- **Litter -** litter stream was above average
- **Kiddie Scribble -** texta scribble is above average throughout the municipality
- **Graffiti Removal -** Above average graffiti throughout municipality
- **Vandalism -** average throughout the municipality
 - » **Irrigation Infrastructure:** vandalism on irrigation infrastructure was below average
 - » **Sprinklers:** 6 kick offs reported
- **Facilities -**
 - Anzac Oval - Average
 - Traeger Complex - Average
 - Jim McConville Complex - Average
 - Albrecht Oval - Average
 - » **Infrastructure:** Sign vandalism in CBD - Above Average
 - » **Playgrounds:** Above vandalism recorded

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NEAT STREETS

January 2020:

Notifications: 118 Neat Street notifications were received in January 2020

- ❖ 71 ASTC Depot Responsibility (23 completed by the Depot team)
- ❖ 35 Ranger Responsibility
- ❖ 0 Technical services
- ❖ 10 NT Government Responsibility
- ❖ 1 Telstra Responsibility
- ❖ 0 Power & Water
- ❖ 0 Private Property
- ❖ 1 Crown Land

February 2020:

Notifications: 230 Neat Street notifications were received in February 2020

- ❖ 131 ASTC Depot Responsibility (58 completed by the Depot team)
- ❖ 86 Ranger Responsibility
- ❖ 1 Technical services
- ❖ 4 NT Government Responsibility
- ❖ 1 Telstra Responsibility
- ❖ 3 Power & Water
- ❖ 1 Private Property

March 2020:

Notifications: 123 Neat Street notifications were received in March 2020

- ❖ 58 ASTC Depot Responsibility (16 completed by the Depot team) *
- ❖ 58 Ranger Responsibility
- ❖ 4 NT Government Responsibility
- ❖ 1 Technical Services
- ❖ 0 Telstra Responsibility
- ❖ 0 Power & Water
- ❖ 1 Private Property

** Neat streets tasks will rollover due to the implementation of the Zones Maintenance system.*

STAFF TRAINING

- January 2020 - Nil
- February 2020 – Work Zone 1, Work Zone 2 ,Work Zone 3 Traffic Control
- March 2020 – White Card Training

TREES

Month	Planted	Removed
January 2020	0	24
February 2020	0	33
March 2020	3	22

**Tree Planting was ceased for January, February & March to prevent tree losses due to weather conditions*

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SMART BIN COLLECTIONS

Month	Anzac Hill	Todd Mall	McCoy Park
January 2020	3	2	0
February 2020	4	2	0
March 2020	3	2	1

VEHICLE PLANT REPLACEMENT

All 2020/2021 fleet changeovers have now been completed.

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4 DETAILED ANALYSIS

Detailed Analysis identifies KPI with under/overspent or deviations from expenditure and provides a possible trend to inform future budget allocations

Objective 1: Dynamic Community

1.3.1 - Maintain and improve local networks

1.3.2 - Maintain and improve local footpaths and cycle networks

KPI:

Local road network maintained to a safe standard

Footpath and cycle networks maintained to a safe standard

No.	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Progress
1	Footpaths comply with Australian Safety Standards	On track	48.08% expended
2	Emergency potholes repaired within 2 working days	On track	72.78% Expended
3	Damage to road infrastructures is repaired. Non-emergencies are prioritised and added to scheduled works.	On track, rolling out zone maintenance works plan	82.48% Expended
4	Roads and road shoulders maintained as per the maintenance program.	On track	As Above

Trend / Analysis:

Measure 1 compared to last year is tracking at 48% of the budget expended due to the increase in budget and workload across the Works team. With an increased budget of \$810,000.00, \$420,000 has been spent thus far.

1.3.3 - Maintain and improve Council buildings

KPI:

Council buildings maintained to safe standard in line with community expectations

No.	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Progress
1	Minor repairs to buildings and infrastructure addressed within 48 hours	On track, rolling out zone maintenance works plan	Tracking at 68%

Trend / Analysis:

Measure 1 compared to last year through Q3 is tracking at 68% largely across all facilities.

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Objective 4: Dynamic Council

4.4 - Governance excellence

4.4.1 - Responsible fiscal and asset management

KPI:

Depot operates within the allocated 2020/21 Budget

No.	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Progress
1	Quarterly review of Depot income and expenditure carried out	9 lines out of 49 lines showing over spends (see expenditure notes below)	62.82% Expended

Trend / Analysis:

As at 31/03/2021 the Works Department had spent \$7,178,258.40 of the \$10,430,483.00 total budget (or 62.82%).

Expenditure notes

Please note: (###) Refers to applicable budget.

- (805) 35 Wilkinson Street - Over expenditure on *Capital Contract Material and Labour* due to locating an unknown asbestos dump onsite.
- (145) Ongoing unexpected maintenance due to light failure at Ross Park Soccer Field. These lights have now been replaced and a heavy reduction in maintenance is expected going forward.
- (209) Maintenance works on ANZAC Hill infrastructure after damage sustained when the vehicle destroyed the guard railing.
- (217) Gap Youth Centre - Ongoing maintenance issues with an ageing facility.
- (246) 50+ Community Centre Building - Ongoing maintenance issues with an ageing facility.
- (76) Jim McConville Oval - Ongoing works associated with the upgrades to fencing and club rooms (path relocation etc).
- (84) Parks and Reserves - Exceeded anticipated expenditure in *Contract, Materials and Labour* due to the un-budgeted ongoing support of the monthly contract with Equalitea pending contract renewal.

5 BUSINESS UNIT REVIEW

Not applicable for this reporting period.

6 CORPORATE PLAN

Not applicable for this reporting period.



Ben Fitzgerald
MANAGER WORKS

ATTACHMENT D

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN
AUTHOR: MANAGER REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY - OLIVER ECLIPSE
SUBJECT: REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY REPORT
REPORTING PERIOD: 1 JANUARY 2021 TO 31 MARCH 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly review of the Regional Waste Management Facility (RWMF) unit within the Technical Services Directorate.

1 STRATEGIC PLAN

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

Objective 3: Leadership in sustainability

3.1 Reduce Council's Carbon Footprint

3.1.3 Reduce Council's waste production

KPI:
Implement waste reduction initiatives

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Internal food organics and garden organics (FOGO) composting trial implemented	17T of FOGO waste volume received through Q3	Community trial complete. Report to Council to determine future of this project. On hold at this time.
20% of recyclable waste presented is processed and sorted	Tracking at 21.84% through Q3	Achieved through better management of recyclable items.

3.2 Reduce Alice Springs carbon footprint

3.2.2 Educate and enable the community with regard to waste reduction, waste management, water consumption and recycling

KPI:
Increase RWMF capacity to improve waste reduction and recycling in Alice Springs

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
10% of items salvaged for resale and reuse at Tip Shop	On track	Salvage crew is meeting its required percentage.

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KPI:
Increase re-use/re-recycling rates of waste presented at the RWMF by 5% per annum

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Incorporating ASTC Media team to inform and educate the community about RWMF	Multiple Media platforms engaged through Q3	Keeping the Media team up to date with RWMF operations and information for the public.
19% Total recycling rate achieved (measured in tonnage)	Tracking at 21.84% through Q3	RWMF working as a team to achieve this recycling rate

3.3 Conserve and protect the Alice Springs Environment

3.3.2: Maintain and ensure efficient use of the Regional Waste Management Facility

KPI:
RWMF site layout to develop in line with Master Plan and RWMF Environment Management Plan (RWMFEMP)

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
RWMF complex to progress against Master Site Plan	Ongoing	Progress is being made with the drainage.
Mapping and surveying of RWMF is in line with EPA and licensing requirements	Complete	Survey has been Completed by BBS. Ongoing surveys to determine volume of landfill being undertaken. Results due by June 2021.

KPI:
All statutory requirements fulfilled

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Adhering to EPA licensing conditions	Adhering to Licensing EPL206	Licensing conditions are being followed
Appropriate RWMF LEMP addendums updated as required	Update when required	When amendments are made

KPI:
Maintain RWMF plant and equipment to ensure effective operation

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Scheduled maintenance carried out as per manufacturers maintenance schedules	Maintenance is scheduled and ongoing	Schedules are in place and being followed.

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Objective 4: Dynamic Council

4.2 People and workplace excellence

4.2.4 Ensure a safe work environment

KPI:

Safe systems of work and operation maintained and developed

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
All Incident Report Form actions completed	All incident actions completed Ongoing	Action are completed
Monthly toolbox Meetings held with 'safety' standing item	9 meetings have occurred. Meetings scheduled for remainder of FY21.	Meetings held with; Top crew, Bottom crew and All Staff meetings being held.
Review safety procedures, Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) and Job Safety and Environmental Analysis (JSEA) documents and update as required	35 JSEA's reviewed in Q3	These are living documents and reviews are ongoing.

4.3 Service excellence

4.3.1 Establish, maintain, review and improve efficient, effective systems

KPI:

Customer service standards improved

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
75% of customer feedback received is positive	Out of 83,661 people across the weighbridge during this quarter, only 7 people didn't have positive feedback.	This KPI is difficult to measure. While no written complaints were received for this quarter, some verbal feedback was received. Options are being investigated for obtaining clear data surrounding customer feedback. All customer feedback considered, and addressed as appropriate.
Customer feedback form in Re-Discovery Centre	Out of 6317 number of transactions at the Rediscovery Centre, 3 people left feedback and this feedback was all positive.	As above, options are being investigated for obtaining clear data surrounding customer feedback.
Training needs for customer facing staff identified	This has been identified.	Training is provided when required.

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4.4 Governance excellence

4.4.1 Responsible fiscal and asset management

KPI:

Timely and accurate reporting to Council as required

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
All required reports submitted by due dates	On Track to due dates	Quarterly reports provided for Ordinary Council, Environment Advisory Committee (EAC) and Regional Waste Management Facility Committee (RWMFC) meetings.
Attendance at all relevant committee meetings	Meetings are attended.	Attended EAC, RWMFC and Energy Efficiency Committee meetings.

KPI:

RWMF operates within allocated 2020/21 Budget

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Quarterly review of RWMF income and expenditure carried out	Reviews are regularly carried out.	Monthly budget meeting is held. Refer to section 4 Detailed Analysis.
RWMF income matches or exceeds expenditure	Income is Exceeding by 19.2% Q3	Rediscovery Centre income is higher than estimated.
Re-discovery Centre increased by 10% per annum	Re-discovery Centre tracking at 107.43% through Q3	Target is being exceeded.

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2 PROJECT PLANNER

RWMF Environmental Management Plan (RWMF EMP)

Due date: 1 March 2021

Cost of project: \$86,000 from budget line 174

Task: Environment Management Plan 2021-2026

Status: Final RWMFEMP has been received and is to be reviewed.

The RWMF EMP is the governing document (with which the ASTC RWMF operate under) which is endorsed by the legislative body, the NT Environment Protection Authority (EPA).

Audit of RWMF

Due date: 31 April 2021

Cost of project: \$23,000 through Governance budget line

Task: Internal Compliancy Audit

Status: RWMF IA report has been received.

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3 DIRECTORATE UPDATE

This report provides an update of current waste management and recycling initiatives and projects, by financial year. Reporting dates are from the 1 January 2021 to 31 March 2021

CARDBOARD:

Table 1: Total month by month recycled cardboard

Month	Total Cardboard
Jan 2021	0 Tonnes
Feb 2021	33.22 Tonnes
Mar 2021	22.82 Tonnes

**A fault with the bailer machine occurred in January therefore no cardboard was bailed*

STEEL:

Table 2: Total month by month recycled steel

Month	Total Steel
Jan 2021	70.53 Tonnes
Feb 2021	89.14 Tonnes
Mar 2021	239.26 Tonnes

**Increase in steel bailing in March due to Sims Metal improvements in machinery efficiency*

ENVIROBANK:

Table 3: Total month by month recycled 10c containers

Month	Total 10c Containers
Jan 2021	.34 Tonnes
Feb 2021	1.74 Tonnes
Mar 2021	1.92 Tonnes

TUBE TERMINATOR:

Table 4: Total month by month recycled fluorescent lights

Month of Termination	Total Tubes
Jan 2021	142 Tubes
Feb 2021	380 Tubes
Mar 2021	0 Tubes

**No tubes terminated in March as works were prioritised during staff shortages, processing has since resumed.*

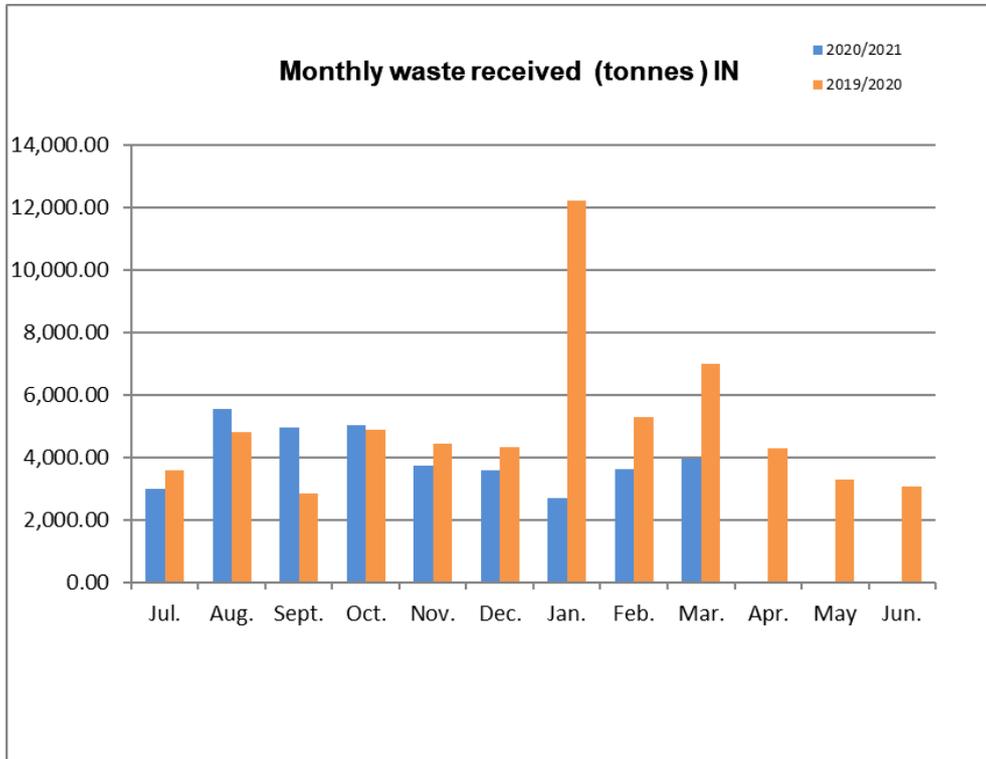
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WEIGHBRIDGE WASTE AND RECYCLING TOTALS - FINANCIAL YEAR:

A total of 36,205.90 tonnes of waste (including clean fill) was collected at the RWMF and a total of 6528.68 was recycled out Table (6) for the period of 1 July to 31 March 2020 compared to 49,317.67 tonnes for the same period in 2019

Graph 1: Monthly waste comparison by financial year (tonnes) received (IN)



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Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	YTD
2020/2021	2,970.30	5,556.25	5,077.42	5,028.79	3,722.46	3,595.49	2,670.95	3,624.95	3,959.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	36,205.90
2019/2020	3,572.74	4,789.72	2,837.04	4,889.56	4,437.63	4,309.37	12,226.80	5,280.30	6,974.51	4,292.22	3,286.17	3,061.68	59,957.74

Monthly waste recycled IN - current year to date: 2020 / 21 36,205.90 Tonnes
Same period previous year (total previous year): 2019 / 20 49,317.67 (59,957.74 Tonnes)

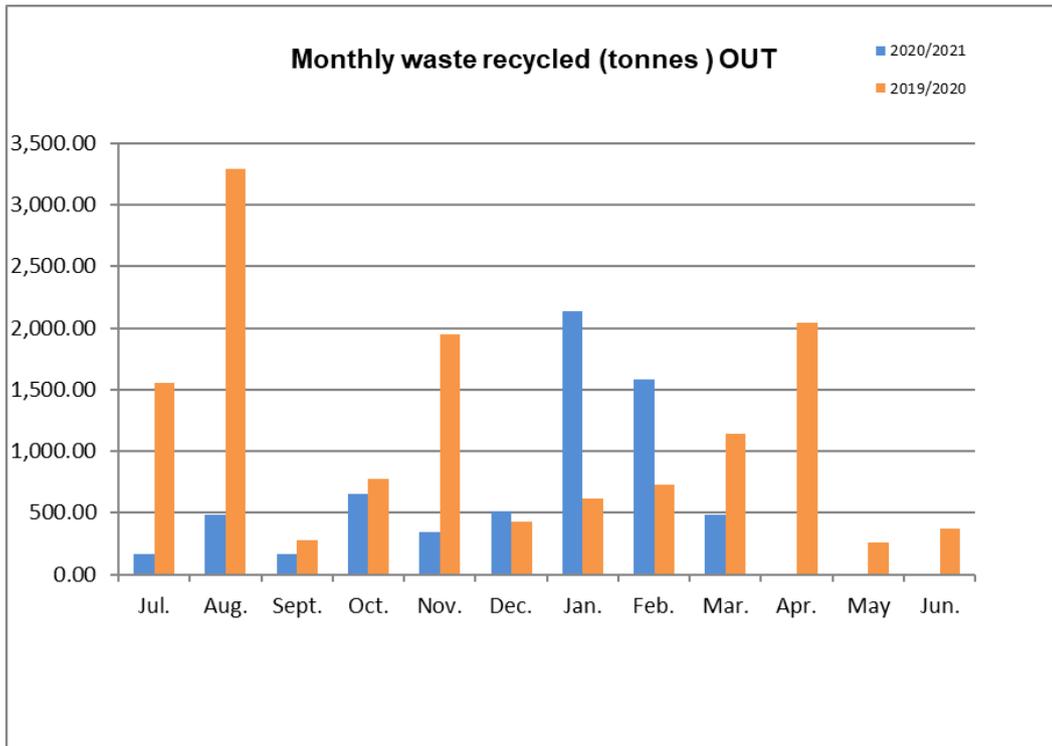
** Peak in waste January 2019 due to demolition of Anzac High School*

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Table 6: Recycling totals through the weighbridge during the financial year (see also Graph 2)

Financial year	Tonnes
July 2019 to June 2020	13,419.23
July 2020 to June 2021	6,528.68

Graph 2: Monthly waste comparison by financial year (tonnes) recycled (OUT)



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Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	YTD
2020/2021	167.21	481.22	164.90	652.48	345.21	514.59	2,134.89	1,583.19	484.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	6528.68
2019/2020	1,558.13	3,288.76	272.77	774.47	1,944.52	430.02	617.12	724.39	1,141.59	2,039.69	257.34	370.43	13419.23

Monthly waste recycled OUT - current year to date: 2020 / 21 6,528.68 Tonnes
Same period previous year (total previous year): 2019 / 20 10,751.77 Tonnes (13,149.23 Tonnes)

** Due to high volumes of domestic waste from Harts Range and impacts of COVID-19 (availability of recycling contractors and initiatives), the recycling % is low. The peak in August 2019 was due to Recycled concrete being used on Ilparpa Road.*

Table 7: Corrections waste collections (from Alice Springs)

Correction waste per Month	Total Waste
January 2021	0 Tonnes
February 2021	38.13 Tonnes
March 2021	36.17 Tonnes

** No waste received from Corrections in the month of January*

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WEIGHBRIDGE WASTE AND RECYCLING TOTALS - MONTHLY COMPARISON:

A total of 36205.90 tonnes of waste (including clean fill) was collected, of which 21.83% of waste was recycled out from 1 July 2020 to March 2021

**Due to high volumes of domestic waste from Harts Range and impacts of COVID-19 (availability of recycling contractors and initiatives), the recycling % is low.*

Table 8: Monthly comparison of waste totals Jan-Mar 2020 and Jan-Mar 2021.

	July 2019- Jan 2020		July 2019- Feb 2020		July 2019- Mar 2020		July 2020- Jan 2021		July 2020- Feb 2021		July 2020- Mar 2021	
	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT
Animal Carcass	6.22		6.73		7.36		8.41	0.00	8.80		9.37	
Asbestos	370.55		406.13		413.65		336.96	0.00	344.58		355.44	
Building Material		59.41		75.27		86.76		84.21		94.57		112.02
Cardboard & Paper	324.18	142.62	379.23	184.18	427.79	205.18	221.55	152.12	251.79	185.34	296.07	208.16
Chemicals								8.84		8.84		8.84
Clean Fill	17764.83	2954.18	20028.27	3293.16	24015.85	4300.62	4519.60	2639.72	5454.46	3760.32	6277.18	3900.72
Concrete	1545.78	3472.20	1782.40	3472.20	1954.20	3472.20	1544.77	587.66	1687.17	587.66	1930.42	587.66
Container Deposit		28.95		30.65		33.69		13.82		15.56		17.48
Council Supported												
Demolition Materials	3311.27		4099.02		4589.06		9219.90		9750.37		10384.37	
Domestic Bins	4048.28		4597.98		5225.56		3957.88		4527.24		5141.72	
Drop off Zone* (Shop)		70.00		78.55		87.54		92.84		99.25		107.06
Electronic waste	63.05	13.52	75.24	13.52	86.83	13.52	83.72	24.91	99.23	24.91	115.30	24.91
FOGO							5.57	12.04	5.63	17.00	5.97	17.00
Glass **	72.10	60.66	80.76	61.16	92.19	61.16	83.69	127.75	95.17	127.75	102.77	169.23
Green Waste	1236.53	207.18	1422.04	207.18	1656.07	207.18	1185.31	357.24	1373.65	377.88	1576.11	383.44
Household Goods		49.18		55.95		59.10		37.67		42.71		51.00
Liquid Waste	637.23		758.15		911.63		647.38		738.52		873.68	
Mattresses	113.02		133.27		160.68		99.17		123.80	189.85	143.55	189.85
Metals ***	291.85	836.80	360.07	1118.98	447.46	1159.48	205.59	294.42	245.91	383.56	298.36	622.82
Mixed Waste ****	7849.31		8719.06		9757.39		6248.67		7228.66		8322.00	
Paint		1.52						2.89		2.98		2.98
Timber & Pallets	417.42	981.65	479.66	1009.65	555.01	1055.61	241.62	26.08	297.80	127.31	357.08	127.31
Tyres	11.14	0.32	15.05	0.61	16.70	0.61	11.73	0.98	13.69	0.98	15.03	0.98
Total	38062.76	8878.19	43343.06	9601.06	50317.43	10742.65	28621.66	4460.50	32246.61	6043.69	36205.90	6528.68
Total minus clean fill	20297.93		23314.79		26301.58		24082.20	0.00	26772.29	0.00	29908.86	0.00
Percentage recycled		43.7%		41.2%		40.8%		18.52%		22.57%		21.83%

Key:

- Yellow:** Tonnes recycling out from RWMF
- Green:** Totals of tonnes received at the RWMF
- Blue:** January 2020 - Clean Fill amount received was unusually high during Anzac High School clearances.

- * Drop off Zone - Goods dropped off by the public at the Rediscovery Centre
- ** Glass Categories
- *** Metal categories - include other categories (e.g. whitegoods etc.)
- **** Mixed Waste - includes other categories (e.g. confidential burial; food surrender; transfer station, general waste; street clean, contaminated rocks)
- ***** Timber & Pallets includes other categories (e.g. Firewood)
- ***** Building Material includes other categories (e.g. Salvaging)

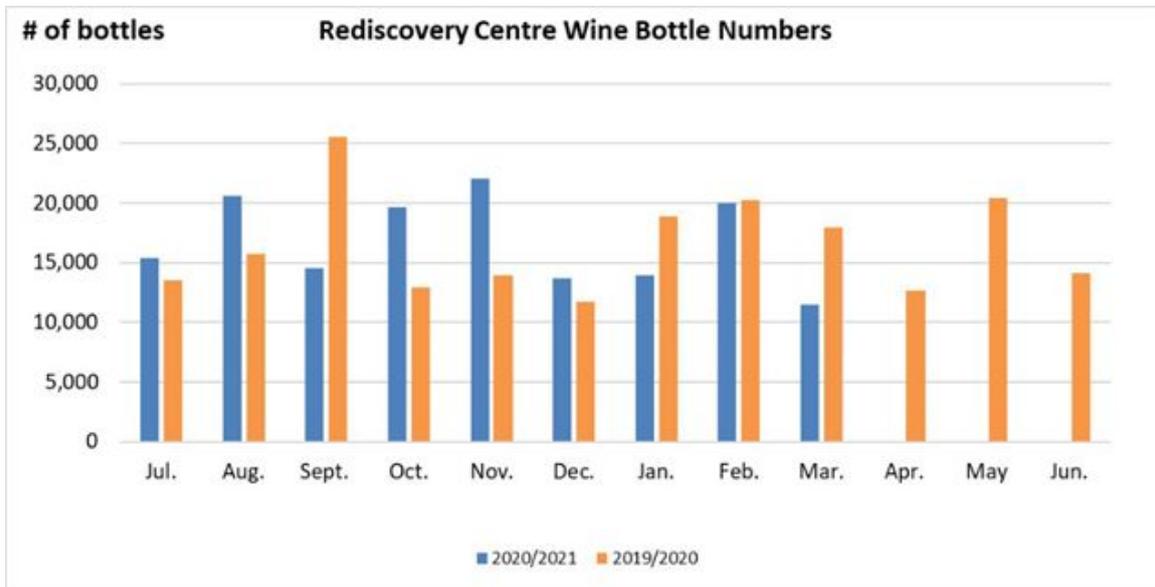
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CASH-FOR-CONTAINERS:

This graph provides a total for the number of wine bottles collected at the Regional Waste Management Facility between 1 July 2020 to 31 March 2021 and compares the results to the last financial year (Graph 3).

The wine bottles are crushed and used as part of Council's projects.

Graph 3: Monthly totals of wine and spirit bottles collected at the Regional Waste Management Facility



Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	YTD
2020/2021	15,416	20,563	14,547	19,686	22,010	13,727	13,934	19,973	12,057				151,913
2019/2020	13,540	15,720	25,497	12,960	13,960	11,750	18,909	20,227	17,983	12,700	20,388	14,126	197,760

Bottles collected - current year to date: 2020 / 21 151,913 Bottles
Same period previous year (total previous year): 2019 / 20 150,546 Bottles (197,760 Bottles)

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4 DETAILED ANALYSIS

Detailed Analysis identifies KPI with under/overspent or deviations from expenditure and provides a possible trend to inform future budget allocations.

These sections relate to the following objectives in the *Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan - 2018 to 2021*:

Objective 3: Leadership in sustainability

3.3 Conserve and protect the Alice Springs Environment

3.3.2: Maintain and ensure efficient use of the Regional Waste Management Facility

KPI:
All statutory requirements fulfilled

	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
1	Adhering to EPA licensing conditions	Over Spent	Fully expended through Q3

Trend/ Analysis

Measure 1 sees a full expenditure of the budget lines of *Signage (required)*, *Environmental Monitoring (update of LEMP)*, *Hazardous waste facility (being cleared and removal of chemicals)* and *Materials (safety equipment renewal)* these are over spent to ensure EPA licensing compliance; However, this is an anomaly through Q3.

KPI:
Maintain RWMF plant and equipment to ensure effective operation

	Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
1	Scheduled maintenance carried out as per manufacturers maintenance schedules	Over Spent	122.18%

Trend/ Analysis

Measure 1 sees expenditure tracking at 122.18% through Q3. In comparison, Q3 FY19/20 saw 100.27% expended through Q3. This increase is due to high usage and adhering to reoccurring scheduled and unscheduled maintenance. Fixing faults in machinery 928G loader and water truck are an on-going occurrence.

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Objective 4: Dynamic Council

4.2 People and workplace excellence

4.2.4 Ensure a safe work environment

KPI: RWMF operates within allocated 2020/21 Budget

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Financial Tracking
1 Quarterly review of RWMF income	Ongoing	94.20%
2 Quarterly review of RWMF expenditure	Ongoing	73.63%
3 Re-discovery Centre increased by 10% per annum	Re-discovery Centre increasing income (refer graph 4)	107.43%

Trends/ Analysis

Measure 1 sees an increase of income for the FY19/20 of 71.57% to 94.20% through Q3 due to better recycling practices and initiatives along with better operations at the weigh bridge.

Measure 2 sees an increase of expenditure for the FY19/20 of 66.15% to 73.63% through Q3 due to higher workload and compliance related expenditure.

Measure 3 also sees an increase income for the Re-discovery center the FY19/20 of 84.79% to 107.43% through Q3 due to better customer services standards and increase of stock for sale at Rediscovery Centre.

Expenditure notes

Please note: (###) Refers to applicable budget.

- (174) Environmental Monitoring - The consultancy fees relating to the new Landfill Environmental Management Plan has impacted this budget line.
- (175) Hazardous Waste Facility - two years-worth of Chemicals were removed from this area. Disposal was impacted in 2020 as restrictions were imposed due to COVID-19.
- (176) Operational - This budget line has been impacted by reevaluation of insurance premiums, compliance to License requirements and safety at the RWMF, vehicle repairs - due to high usage, adhering to scheduled maintenance programs and fixing faults on ageing machinery. The expenditure for stationary is over 100% due to the purchase of necessary equipment and for printing resources (LEMP/ Master plans / Audit / JSEA / Procurement).
- (181) Bulk Recycling - an increase in recycling required an overspend, and there were unexpected costs associated with machine hire (shredder).

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5 BUSINESS UNIT REVIEW

Not applicable for this reporting period.

5 CORPORATE PLAN

Not applicable for this reporting period.



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MANAGER REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY

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TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN
AUTHOR: MANAGER DEVELOPMENTS - DILIP NELLIKAT
SUBJECT: DEVELOPMENTS DEPARTMENT REPORT
REPORTING PERIOD: 1 JANUARY 2021 TO 31 MARCH 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly review of the Development business unit within the Technical Services Directorate.

1 STRATEGIC PLAN

Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan - 2018 to 2021

The Developments unit predominantly manages applications referred to Council through the Department of Infrastructure Planning and Logistics (DIPL). Proposed infrastructure handovers from developers and various Government Departments are also managed.

The KPIs below are continuously measured to align with the Strategic Plan objectives. These are achieved progressively through a collaborative approach with stakeholders. The timelines of these projects are mostly driven by external stakeholders and are reliant on the developer. The unit ensures that appropriate service provision is met, while impacts to Council operations are minimized.

All targets are therefore ongoing.

Objective 1: A dynamic community

1.1.1 Develop and enhance programs, as well as services

KPI:

- Meet community expectations through consistent service delivery

Measure
Council requirements are clearly stated in the Subdivision and Development requirements which reflect the application of Australian Standards to suit local services.
Clarity on Council requirements is established through written responses, frequent meetings with stakeholders, and pre-development inspections.
Enquiries from commercial developers and residential owners are dealt with proficiently and requested information is provided in a timely manner.

1.1.2 Promote community engagement, cohesion and safety

KPI:

- Improve safety in the community through appropriate communication with developers and stakeholders

Measure
Timely advice is provided to support all developments.
Inspections are conducted to ensure compliance is achieved to Council requirements and Australian Standards.

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Council is actively working with the NT Government to jointly improve the serviceability of intersections that have been identified as saturated or unsafe.
Safety improvement methods are enforced wherever practical and as required by current Australian standards.

1.2.1 Initiate cooperation between the Commonwealth Government, Northern Territory Government and Council to identify and develop strategic opportunities

KPI:

- Written advice provided to the Director of Technical Services, as required
- Council's requirements relating to Council as a service provider expressed in meetings with the NTG
- Monthly DCA meetings attended
- Fortnightly "One-Stop-Shop" meetings attended

Measure
Council officers continue to improve the relationship between the Council and other key Government departments and stakeholders through positive communication.
Meetings are periodically held as required with different stakeholders from NT Government departments and Federal Govt. Departments.
Clarity on Council requirements is established through written responses and frequent meetings with Government stakeholders.
Council requirements are clearly stated in the Subdivision and Development requirements which reflect the application of Australian Standards to suit local services
Council continues to facilitate transparent communication through monthly public meetings held by officers with the elected representatives, who are informed and continually updated through the Development Committee.
Council Executive management provides Council officers with clear directions that align with Council's strategic goals.

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1.3.1 Maintain and Improve Local Road Networks

KPI:

- All detailed design elements for all new developments assessed for compliance to current Australian Standards and approved for stormwater drainage
- Relevant construction methods and installation of materials on all new developments inspected and signed-off for stormwater drainage
- Design elements for all new developments relating to lighting for streets, footpaths and public places verified and approved
- Relevant construction processes checked and materials on new developments relating to lighting for streets, footpaths, and public places inspected and signed-off

Measure
Any development proposed with infrastructure to be managed in the future by Council is subject to thorough assessment on functionality, asset longevity, and compliance to Australian Standards prior to acceptance of the asset by Council.

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<p>To facilitate this:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly Development Committee Meetings are attended and developments are discussed with consideration of any impact to Council and the community. • Monthly DCA meetings and fortnightly One-Stop-Shop meetings are attended by Council officers. • NT Planning Commission meetings are attended and Council's input is provided to inform recommendations to the Minister for Planning.
<p>Council has accepted the use of the NT Uniform Subdivision Guidelines as the guiding document for developers with Alice Springs Town Council specific variations adopted under Section 14.</p>

1.3.2 Maintain and improve local footpaths and cycle networks

KPI:

- Designs for roads and paths in all new subdivisions verified for compliance and approved in accordance with Australian Standards and to Council requirements
- All elements of subdivision construction relating to footpaths and cycle paths inspected and signed-off in accordance with Australian Standards and to Council requirements

Measure
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1.3.3 Maintain and improve Council buildings

KPI:

- Council building upgrades referred to the Development unit is checked for compliance to NT Planning Scheme and Subdivision requirements

Measure
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1.3.4 Lead the Northern Territory Government to establish a suitable Alice Springs Master Plan

KPI:

- Council's response to the Planning Scheme amendment details Council's view as a local authority and technical ramifications as assessed or applicable.

Measure
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<p>Council has accepted the use of the NT Uniform Subdivision Guidelines as the guiding document for developers with Alice Springs Town Council specific variations adopted under Section 14.</p>

1.3.5 Advocate Northern Territory Government and Commonwealth Government partnerships with Council, to establish suitable, contemporary community facilities

KPI:

- Council subdivision requirements maintained and updated as required by the Director Technical Services
- NTG "One-stop shop" and Development Consent Authority (DCA) meetings attended regularly to advocate the Council's views
- Development permit conditions issued by DCA verified against Council's subdivision requirements and sign-off provided only if compliant

Measure
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Objective 2: A great place to live

2.1.2 Promote active lifestyles for people of all ages

KPI:

- All elements of subdivision design referred to the Development unit, relating to footpaths and cycle paths assessed and approved in accordance with Australian Standards and to Council requirements

Measure
Any development proposed with infrastructure to be managed in future by Council is subject to thorough assessment on functionality, asset longevity and compliance to Australian Standards prior to acceptance of the asset by Council.
Council has accepted the use of the NT Uniform Subdivision Guidelines as the guiding document for developers with Alice Springs Town Council specific variations adopted under Section 14.

2.2.1 Maintain and improve built and social infrastructure in open spaces, by adopting placemaking strategies

KPI:

- Provide input when opportunities arise for public infrastructure upgrades to improve the amenity through appropriate placemaking strategies.

Measure
The Verge Improvement and Contribution Plan Guideline is actively promoted to CBD developments, to ensure businesses within the central business precinct can make use of the street/ verge frontage for the development of surrounding visual amenity.
Council officers have also been actively making developers aware of the free Verge Development Policy to encourage innovative ways to improve the street appeal.
Council is also actively working with the Development Consent Authority to encourage visual appeal in streets through approved landscaping.

2.2.2 Ensure vibrant, multi-functional options in dedicated public open spaces

KPI:

- Plans for parks and reserves reviewed and modified with input from stakeholders as required for each new subdivision
- All elements of subdivision construction referred to the Development Unit, regarding the provision of parks inspected and signed-off
- Subdivision requirements updated to include (CPTED) principles as appropriate and applied where practical in new developments

Measure
Any development proposed with infrastructure to be managed in future by Council is subject to thorough assessment on functionality, asset longevity and compliance to Australian Standards prior to acceptance of the asset by Council.
Council has accepted the use of the NT Uniform Subdivision Guidelines as the guiding document for developers with Alice Springs Town Council specific variations adopted under Section 14.

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Objective 3: Leadership in sustainability

3.1.1 Reduce Council's greenhouse emissions

KPI:

- Council resources used thoughtfully and carefully

Measure
Any development proposed with infrastructure to be managed in the future by Council is subject to thorough assessment on environmental sustainability and impact assessment is undertaken prior to acceptance of the asset by Council.
Council resources are carefully allocated.

3.1.3 Maximise efficient use of water

KPI:

- Rainwater harvesting encouraged and diversion of stormwater into landscaped areas achieved

Measure
Any development proposed with infrastructure to be managed in the future by Council is subject to thorough assessment on environmental sustainability and impact assessment is undertaken prior to acceptance of the asset by Council.
Infiltration and rainwater harvesting are encouraged subject to compliance with EPA regulations and avoidance of nuisance flows.

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3.2.1 Educate and enable the community to reduce greenhouse emissions

KPI:

- Landscaping conditions recommended where possible to increase the visual appeal of the streetscape and complying with line of sight requirements

Measure
Any development proposed with infrastructure to be managed in the future by Council is subject to thorough assessment on environmental sustainability and impact assessment is undertaken prior to acceptance of the asset by Council.
Infiltration and rainwater harvesting are encouraged subject to compliance with EPA regulations and avoidance of nuisance flows.
Developers are encouraged to contain water onsite to permit infiltration and to improve the water table.
Developers are allowed to use alternatives to concrete such as graveling for improved onsite infiltration and reduced greenhouse emissions where compliance to standard requirements is achieved.

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3.2.2 Educate and enable the community with regard to waste reduction, waste management, water consumption and recycling

KPI:

- Encourage where possible the installation of rainwater tanks

Measure
Any development proposed with infrastructure to be managed in the future by Council is subject to thorough assessment on environmental sustainability and impact assessment is undertaken prior to acceptance of the asset by Council.
Infiltration and rainwater harvesting are encouraged subject to compliance with EPA regulations and avoidance of nuisance flows.
Developers are encouraged to contain water onsite to permit infiltration and to improve the water table.
Developers are allowed to use alternatives to concrete such as gravelling for improved onsite infiltration and reduced greenhouse emissions where compliance to standard requirements is achieved.

3.2.3 Encourage the Northern Territory government and industry to adopt affordable, environmentally smart, sustainable initiatives, suited to Central Australia

KPI:

- Sustainable and affordable options proposed are supported if compliant to Australian standards and Council's Subdivision Requirements

Measure
Any development proposed with infrastructure to be managed in the future by Council is subject to thorough assessment on environmental sustainability and impact assessment is undertaken prior to acceptance of the asset by Council.
Infiltration and rainwater harvesting are encouraged subject to compliance with EPA regulations and avoidance of nuisance flows.
Developers are encouraged to contain water onsite to permit infiltration and to improve the water table.
Developers are allowed to use alternatives to concrete such as gravelling for improved onsite infiltration and reduced greenhouse emissions where compliance to standard requirements is achieved.
Developments that support innovative techniques to minimize impacts to the environment without causing any impact to service delivery and without deviation from the standard requirements are permitted.

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Objective 4: A dynamic Council

4.1.1 Equip Elected Members

KPI:

- Provide appropriate information to elected members

Measure
Developments with a potential to impact Council operations are responded to with input from the Council committee through email notification
To facilitate this monthly Development Committee Meetings are also held and developments are discussed with consideration of any impact to Council and the community

4.1.2 Equip Executive team

KPI:

- Provide appropriate information to executive officers

Measure
Developments with a potential to impact Council operations are responded to with input from the Council committee through email notification
To facilitate this monthly Development Committee Meetings are also held and developments are discussed with consideration of any impact to Council and the community

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4.2.2: Retain a suitably qualified and motivated workforce

KPI:

- Employee training requirements identified and support sought from supervisor

Measure
All training requirements are identified and support sought from Supervisor

4.2.4: Ensure a safe work environment

KPI:

- Regular meetings held
- Manager or representative employee attended all relevant meetings
- Incidents reported correctly within allocated timeframes

Measure
All meetings are attended as directed
Appropriate procedure is followed to avoid accidents and safe work practices are promoted
Incidents, accidents, and near-miss situations are communicated to the supervisor

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4.3.1: Establish, maintain, review and improve efficient, effective systems

KPI:

- Procedures Manual updated annually
- A business plan is developed and maintained
- Performance Appraisals for all employees completed within allocated timeframes
- Employees managed effectively in line with policy requirements

Measure
All Council policies and procedures are followed and reviewed annually
All position requirements are met

4.3.3: Maintain professional, timely and accurate service protocols at all customer service points

KPI:

- Development Report provided by the deadline
- Annual report information provided by the deadline
- All Council policies and procedures complied with
- All information recorded and stored as per Council requirements
- Input into the development and improvement of Council administration policies and systems provided

Measure
All development enquiries are dealt with proficiently with the information sought researched and responded to in a timely manner
All Council policies and procedures are followed

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2 PROJECT PLANNER

This section is not applicable to developments as projects handled in this department are driven mostly by the Department of Infrastructure Planning and Logistics.

The timelines are governed by the Planning Act and the type of application lodged with the planning team. All Development applications have a default response timeframe of 14 days which is the minimum period of advertisement for a development application. All Exceptional Development applications to be considered by the Minister have a default response time frame of 28 days which is the minimum period of advertisement for an exceptional development application.

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3 DIRECTORATE UPDATE

3.1 Major Development Works - currently under construction

- 3.1.1 Lot 288, 69 Ross Highway - To use and develop the land for the purpose of a motel with 76 single rooms and caravan park with 25 two-bedroom self-contained cabins and 6 camping sites including a communal kitchen, dining area, ablutions, laundry, recreation area and office. Part 5 has been issued for Stages 1, 2 and 3. The venue has sought a temporary planning permit for temporary accommodation in lieu of the shortage in town with upcoming public events. Awaiting overall completion.
- 3.1.2 Lot 4565, 10 Speed Street - Construct solar array (including associated land-filling) within a Defined Flood Area. The array installation is complete. Stormwater works undertaken by Council's Depot is being assessed for compliance.
- 3.1.3 Lots 666, 667, 668 - 43, 45, 47 Gap Road - 36 x 2 bed room multiple dwellings in 6 x 3 storey buildings to be constructed in 2 stages
- 3.1.4 Lot 2663, 19 South Terrace - Revised application for 30 x 3-bedroom multiple dwellings in 1 and 2 storey townhouses in 3 stages. Building construction is yet to commence.
- 3.1.5 Lots 903, 910 – 113 Todd St & 21 Leichhardt Terrace – 71 multiple dwellings in a 6-storey building with one level of basement car parking, with shops/ restaurant in a separate single storey building. Demolition work is complete.
- 3.1.6 Kilgariff Subdivision - Stage 2 application has been referred to council and design review is underway. This has been lodged by Land Development Corporation as the developers. Future stages are being negotiated as a part of the Kilgariff Masterplan through DIPL.

3.2 Major Development Works - completed recently

- 3.2.1 Lot 766, 8 Harvey Place - The building has an OP. Defective works are still being rectified by Dep. of Sports and Recreation, before handover can be considered complete. A deed of handover and acceptance has been executed between DIPL and ASTC to manage issues arising out of non-compliant assets to permit ongoing management.
- 3.2.2 Ilpeye Ilpeye Subdivision - Further to a report on the expected lifespan of the compromised assets, Council has negotiated a proposal with conditional acceptance of some of these assets with DIPL. Council has reviewed the response from DIPL and endorsed an alternative proposal. A deed of handover and acceptance has been executed between DIPL and ASTC to manage issues arising out of non-compliant assets to permit Council clearance and ongoing management.
- 3.2.3 Kilgariff Subdivision - Stage 1 work is complete. A deed of handover and acceptance has been executed between DIPL and ASTC to manage issues arising out of non-compliant assets to permit ongoing management.

All developments have been discussed in past Development Committee meetings.

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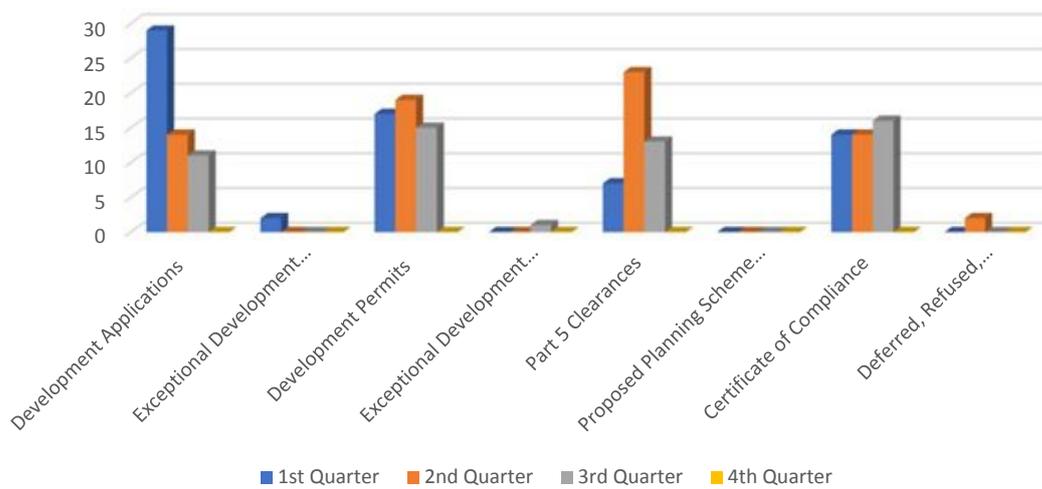
4 DETAILED ANALYSIS

The tracking table below provides an update of development activity in the last 3 months from 1 January 2021 to 31 March 2021.

Development Applications	11
Exceptional Development Applications	0
Development Permits	15
Exceptional Development Permits	1
Part 5 Clearances	13
Proposed Planning Scheme Amendments	0
Certificate of Compliance	16
Deferred, Refused, Concurrent/ Others	0

The chart below provides a quarterly overview of development activity in the last year.

Quarterly comparison of application influx based on collected data



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5 BUSINESS UNIT REVIEW

Not applicable for this reporting period for the Developments department.

6 CORPORATE PLAN

Not applicable for this reporting period

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MANAGER DEVELOPMENTS

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN

AUTHOR: ENVIRONMENT OFFICER - CHARLOTTE KLEMPIN

SUBJECT: ENVIRONMENT OFFICER REPORT

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 JANUARY 2021 TO 31 MARCH 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly review of the Environment unit within the Technical Services Directorate.

1 STRATEGIC PLAN

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

Objective 3: Leadership in sustainability

3.1 Reduce Council's carbon footprint

3.1.1 Reduce Council's greenhouse gas emissions

KPI:

Monitor and reduce Council's greenhouse gas emissions

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Climate Action Plan	Emissions for Q3 are 4.9% below the baseline 2015-2016	Council did not meet some of its larger emissions reduction actions of the Climate Action Plan. Workshop is required to develop strategy to improve %.

3.1.2 Maximize energy productivity

KPI:

Increase uptake of renewable energy and energy efficiency measures

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Solar	22% of Council's energy consumption was produced by solar in Q3	Council needs to install an additional 115.4kw to meet its target. The possibility of a Virtual Power Plant should continue to be investigated as an alternative option.
Energy Efficiency Committee	Q3 meeting was held	

3.1.3 Reduce Council's waste production

KPI:

Reduce waste from Council operations

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Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Climate Action Plan	Sustainability Policy in development	The sustainability policy will have emphasis on waste avoidance through adopting greater use of recycled materials and resources across all aspects of procurement.
	Sustainability KPIs for departments in development	Department KPIs will include waste targets which will enable improved data collection of operations and consequently enable a reduction in waste.

3.1.4 Maximize efficient use of water

KPI:

Increase efficiency of water usage by monitoring consumption of council facilities

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Water consumption	143,564 kiloliters of water utilized in Q3	A 44% reduction in usage from the previous financial year. This can be attributed to a wetter summer than previous year.

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3.2 Reduce Alice Springs' carbon footprint

3.2.1 Educate and enable the community to reduce greenhouse emissions

KPI:

Increase awareness of climate change and support the community in reducing greenhouse emissions

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
FOGO	20 tonnes CO ₂ -e emissions reduced through Q3	FOGO Trial completed in February 2021

3.2.2 Educate and enable the community with regard to waste reduction, waste management, water consumption and recycling

KPI:

Community education and engagement initiatives are supported

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Recurring community events	Clean Up Australia Day 2021	Successful event held.
FOGO	10.78 tonnes of waste in Q3	Positive impacts.

3.2.3 Encourage the Northern Territory government and industry to adopt affordable, environmentally smart, sustainable initiatives, suited to Central Australia

KPI:

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Advocate to Northern Territory government regarding sustainability matters

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Climate Action Plan	Discussions with NT Government were had regarding the NTG Waste Reduction Strategy and further meetings are being arranged.	Council to formalise a partnership with NTG to develop a strategy for illegal dumping. Progress has been made on this issue in recent RWMF Committee meetings.

3.3 Conserve and protect the Alice Springs environment

3.3.1 Support a healthy, natural living environment

KPI:

Represent Council in environmental management working groups as required

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Alice Springs Weed Management Reference Group	No meetings this quarter	Meetings attended when scheduled.

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Objective 4: Dynamic Community

4.4 Governance excellence

4.4.1 Responsible fiscal and asset management

KPI:

Timely and accurate reporting to Council as required

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Attendance at EAC, RWMF and EEC	Meetings are attended	Target met.
All required reports submitted by due dates	All reports submitted by due date	Target met.

KPI:

All budgets operated within allocated 2020/2021 budget

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Quarterly review of expenditure carried out	The Climate Action Plan budget is tracking at 50% in Q3	Some projects could not be completed earlier in the financial year due to allocation of staff resources to CAP projects. This resulted in an underspend.

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2 PROJECT PLANNER

Climate Action Plan 2018 - 2021

Completion date December 2021

Available budget (GL): e.g. \$250,000 (763) - Council Resolution 19020

Task: Implement all actions within the Climate Action Plan

3 DIRECTORATE UPDATE

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Community recycling initiatives at the Rediscovery Centre.

Table 1. Rediscovery Centre recycling figures

Recycling	January	February	March
Household Batteries (kg)	39.3	17.3	13.7
Cartridge recycling (kg)	2	4.1	1.4
Mobile Phones (kg)	0.7	0.7	0.2
Tubes (kg)	1.4	3.8	0
Bottles (tonnes)	6.0	11.5	7.18

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Clean Up Australia Day was held on the 7 March 2021. A total of 10 community members participated in the cleanup. A total of 260 kg was collected on the day. Two additional community clean ups were held near the Alice Springs Racecourse and Totem theatre, with a total of 1080kg of waste collected.

SOLAR

To date Council's energy consumption is 9,334 GJ of which 20% has been supplied by solar. In FY20 Council used 9,592 GJ of electricity, where 28% was supplied by solar. The reduced energy use between FYs could be attributed to COVID-19, as large energy consumers such as ASALC and the Library reduced operating hours. Please see below for comment on solar supply.

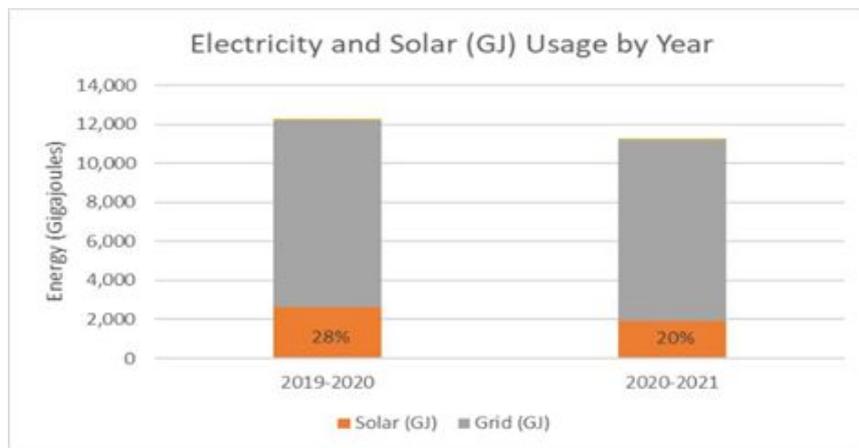


Figure 1. Council's total energy consumption and solar generation comparing FY20 to FY21.

Solar production varies across facilities. Fluctuations in production can be attributed to increased energy demand at a facility or reduced efficiency through unclean panels, temperature change and system lifespan. It is difficult to pinpoint causes in fluctuations, however in the case of the Depot the system was faulty for two months, causing a decrease of 30% production. Maintenance work was carried out to rectify the issue.

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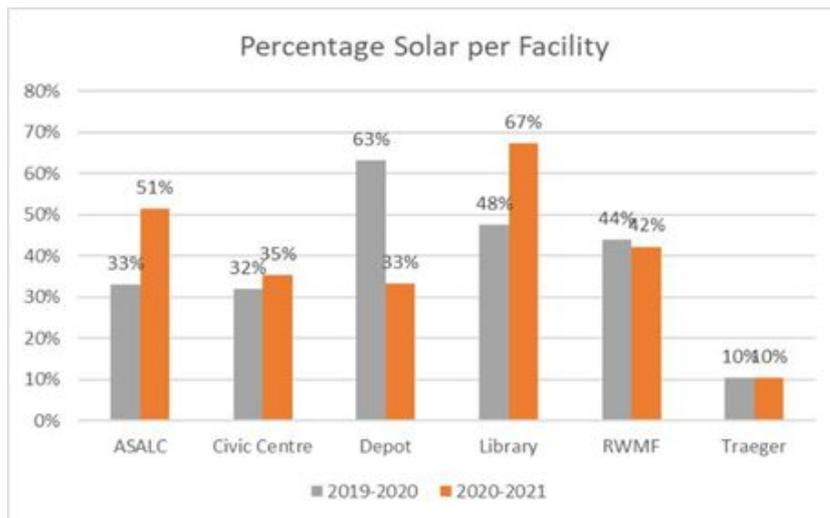


Figure 2. Solar production per quarter at six council facilities comparing FY20 to FY21

FOOD ORGANICS GARDEN ORGANICS

The Trial ended on Friday 12 February 2021. A total of 29.18 tonnes of FOGO was collected during the trial over a period of 16 months.

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Month	January	February	March	Total collected
Weight (tonnes)	7.84	2.94	0	10.78

CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

- A total of 40% (17 actions) of the Climate Action Plan (CAP) has been completed.
- It is estimated that 74% (31 actions) of the Climate Action Plan will be completed by December 2021.
- 21% (9 actions) will not be completed by December 2021.



Figure 2. Progress status of all forty-two actions in the climate action plan

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CORPORATE EMISSIONS PROFILE

The Climate Action Plan target is to reduce corporate emissions by 30% from the baseline year 2015-2016 by 2021. Emissions for this quarter are 6.5% lower than the previous financial year, and overall emissions are 2.1% above the baseline year 2015-2016 (Figure 3).

Council is currently not on track to meet its target. Major emissions reduction initiatives will not be completed within the lifespan of this plan, such as the purchasing of 3 electric vehicles, sourcing 50% renewable energy from solar and implementing LED street lights in the municipality. Electric vehicles are not currently serviced in Alice Springs, this increases maintenance cost but also challenges the environmental benefit of owning such a vehicle. Council has been investigating the possibility of a Solar Virtual Power Plant however a resolution will most likely not be achieved within the lifespan of this action plan. Streetlights are not a council asset, making it challenging to implement the action. However, council in discussions with power and water corporation is advocating that streetlights be changed to LEDs.

It should be noted that data prior to FY20 is not complete. This means historical emission levels may in fact be higher than captured in the data. As data quality improves, the comparison of historical and current data may be inaccurate, and can lead to misrepresenting council's emissions as increasing. Comparing emissions from FY20 onward, would allow for a more accurate comparison.

Overall the plan has been an ambitious one. The lack of data collection historically makes it difficult to say if a target of 30% emissions reduction was ever achievable. To assist with developing and implementing targets of future plans it is essential data collection systems across all departments and in all facilities are improved.

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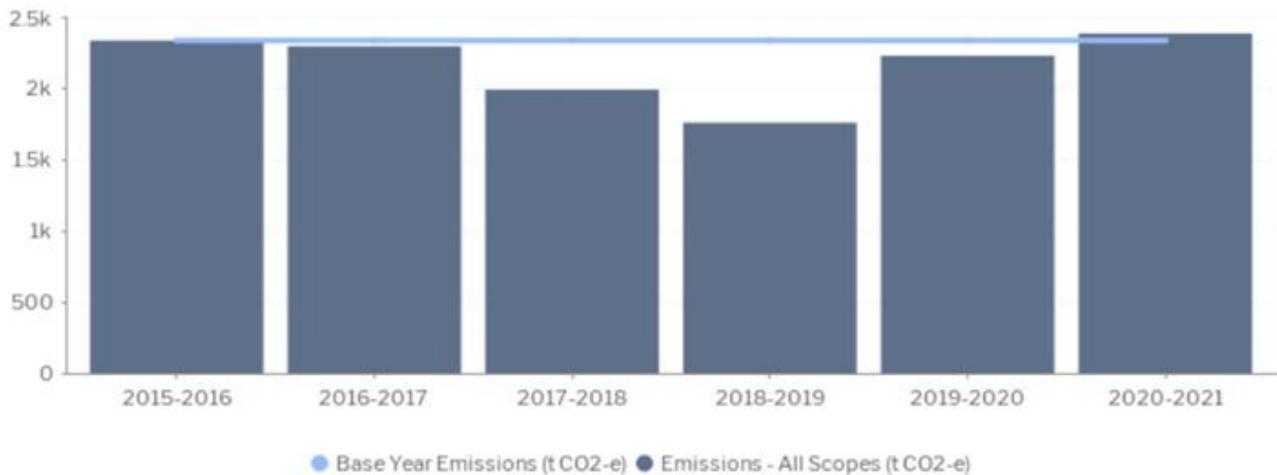


Figure 3. Greenhouse gas emissions per financial year, compared to the base line year (2015-2016). The measurement Co2-e means the number of metric tonnes of Carbon Dioxide with the same global warming potential as one metric tonne of another greenhouse gas. Each greenhouse gas has a different warming potential and this measurement allows them to be compared.

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4 DETAILED ANALYSIS

Detailed Analysis identifies KPI with under/overspent or deviations from expenditure and provides a possible trend to inform future budget allocations.

Objective 3: Leadership in sustainability

3.1 Reduce Council's carbon footprint

3.1.1 Reduce Council's greenhouse gas emissions

KPI:

Monitor and reduce Council's greenhouse gas emissions

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Climate Action Plan	To date emissions for FY20/21 are 2.1% higher than the baseline year 2015-2016	Council is not on track to achieve a 30% emissions reduction by 2021 from 2015-16 levels. Workshop is required to develop strategy to improve %.

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Trends / Analysis

All trends regarding emission are discussed in the directorate section of this report in the Climate Action Plan heading

3.1.2 Maximize energy productivity

KPI:

Increase uptake of renewable energy and energy efficiency measures

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Solar	29% of Council's energy was produced by solar in FY 20/21	Council is not on track to achieve its target of 50% renewable energy by 2021. Council to develop strategy to improve this target.

Trends / Analysis

Energy consumption was 6.5% lower in Q3 FY 21 compared to FY 20. In this quarter solar supply amounted to 22% of council's electricity needs, compared to 26% the previous year. The primary reason for the increase in energy in Q2 FY21 is due to improved electricity data collection of ASALC.

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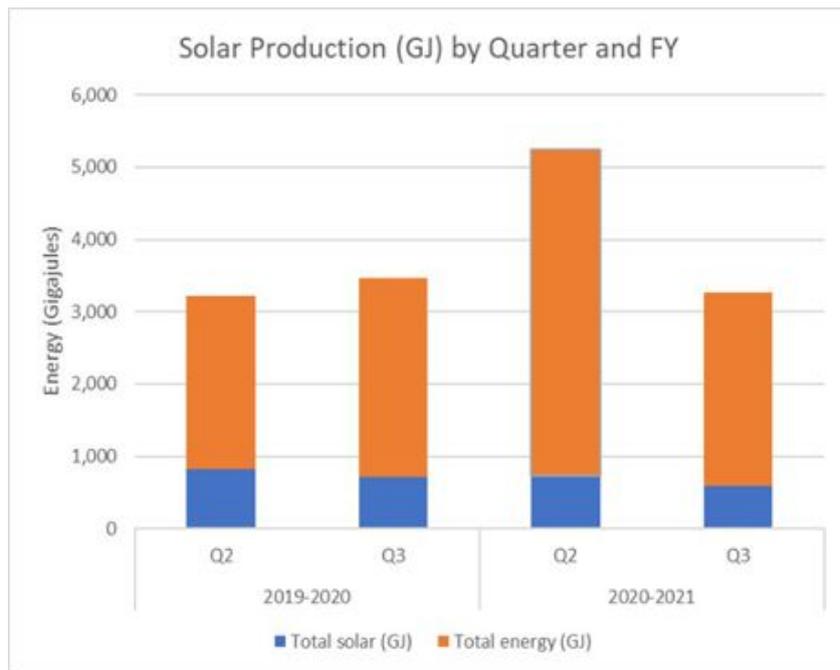


Figure 4. Quarterly grid energy consumption and solar production comparing FY20 and 21.

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This quarter solar provided a cost saving of approximately \$13,036.85 compared to \$15,977.31 in FY20. The decrease in savings can be attributed to an increase in energy purchased from the grid, due to increased consumption across council, and the reduced efficiency of solar systems over time.

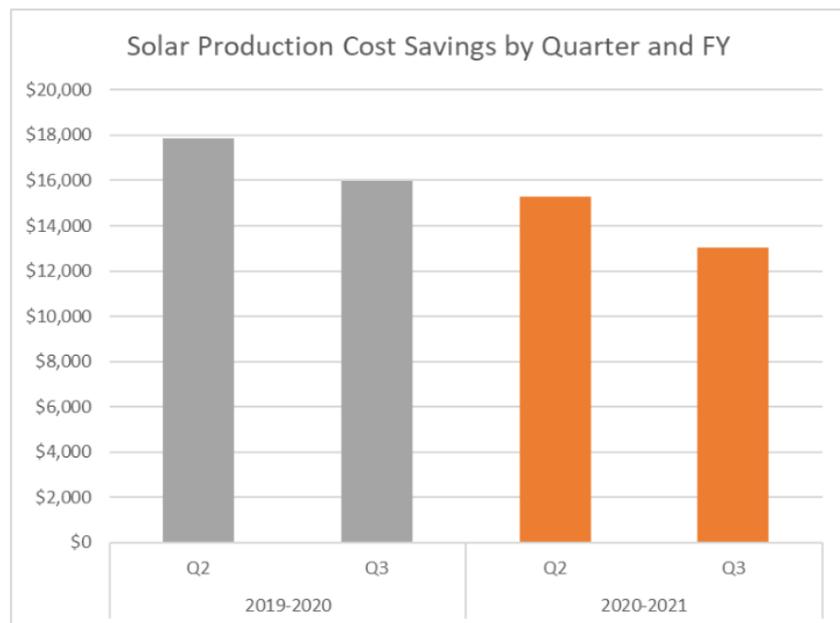


Figure 5. Quarterly Cost saving from solar production comparing FY20 and 21.

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3.1.4 Maximize efficient use of water

KPI:

Increase efficiency of water usage by monitoring consumption of council facilities

Measure	FY 20/21 Progress	Comments
Water consumption	To date 554,856 kiloliters of water have been consumed in FY20/21	This is a 9.48% decrease in water consumption from the previous financial year is due to favorable environmental conditions.

Trends / Analysis

Water consumption this quarter was 44% lower than the previous year. This could be attributed to less water being utilised on sporting ovals due to higher rainfall and less sporting events occurring due to COVID-19. This equates to a cost saving of \$162,407.00.

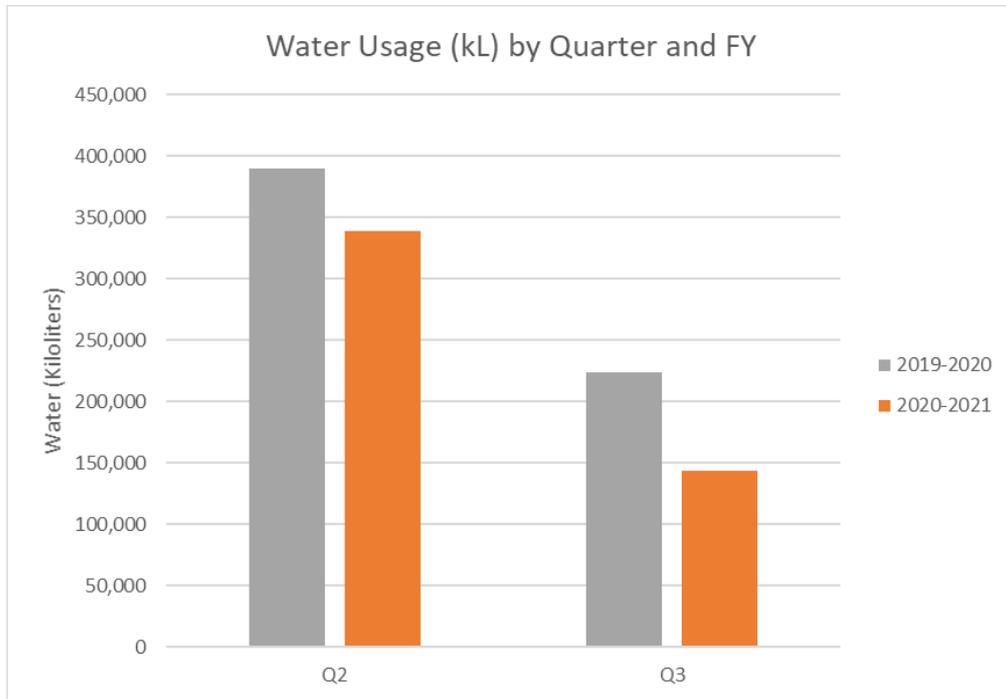


Figure 6. Quarterly water usage and cost comparing FY20 and 21.

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5 BUSINESS UNIT REVIEW

Not applicable for this reporting period for the Environment department.

6 CORPORATE PLAN

Not applicable for this reporting period.

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Charlotte Klempin
ENVIRONMENT OFFICER

Development Committee – 08/04/21

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1 Minutes of the Previous Meeting held Monday, 1 March 2021

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Development Committee Open meeting held on 1 March 2021 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the meeting proceedings.

Moved: Councillor Melky **Seconded:** Councillor Paterson **CARRIED**

4. BUSINESS ARISING

4.1 Action items list from previous meeting

Manager Developments advised that all actions from the previous meeting has been completed.

The committee received and noted the update.

5. DCA APPLICATIONS – MARCH 2021

5.1 Lot 8866, 47 Kurrajong Drive – PA2021/0068

Subdivision into unit titles

Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Kerb Crossovers and Driveways, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve, Sight Lines, Other development conditions as required.

5.2 Lot 655, 4 Braeden Street – PA2021/0049

Dwelling- Group x 3 (alterations to existing dwelling and construct 2 x 2 bedroom dwellings in a single storey building)

Conditions: Basic Stormwater, Certified Stormwater, Kerb Crossovers and Driveways, Permit to Work within ASTC Road Reserve, Sight Lines, Other development conditions as required

5.3 Lot 4719, 5 Jasmine Court – PA2021/0093

Extension and internal alterations to existing house with building setback variation to a side boundary

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

5.4 Lot 2856, 7 Standley Crescent – PA2021/0042

Shed additions (1 x existing and 1 x new) to an existing single dwelling with reduced primary street building setbacks

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

5.5 Lot 183, 86 Hartley Street – PA2021/0459

Vary Development Permit that is "taken" to have been issued (pursuant to section 45 of the Planning Act 1999) to allow alterations to a "dwelling-single" development including construction of new fencing, vehicle access gates, outdoor shower.

Conditions: Sight Lines

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6. DCA PERMITS – MARCH 2021 (For Information Only)

6.1 Lot 7720, 46 Smith Street – DP21/0069

Changes to the development approved by Development Permit DP15/0426 (as previously amended by DP19/0154 and DP19/0196) to allow:

- abandonment of motor repair station use and reconstruction of building to facilitate industry-light use and outdoor storage
- alterations and additions to floor layout and façade of existing industry-light building amendments to:
 - landscaping and outdoor storage areas
 - parking and driveway layouts including construction of 2 additional access points to Smith St

6.2 Lot 6765, 56 Bath Street – DP21/0073

Subdivision to create one lot for the purpose of a lease in excess of 12 years

6.3 Lots 437 & 8586, 9 & 11 Smith Street – DP21/0024

Change of use to existing buildings to include showroom sales and drive-thru access and carparking

6.4 Lot 1894, 14 Lewis Street – DP21/0077

Carport addition to an existing single dwelling with a reduced rear setback

6.5 Lot 2856, 7 Standley Crescent – DP21/0082

Shed additions (1 x existing and 1 x new) to an existing single dwelling with reduced primary street building setbacks

6.6 Lot 183, 86 Hartley Street – DP21/0084

Vary Development Permit that is “taken” to have been issued (pursuant to section 45 of the Planning Act 1999) to allow alterations to a “dwelling-single” development including construction of new fencing, vehicle access gates, outdoor shower.

7. PART 5’s ISSUED – MARCH 2021 (For Information Only)

7.1 Lot 4234, 10 Andrews Court – DP19/0163

Carport addition to an existing single dwelling with reduced building setback to front boundary

7.2 Lot 4029, 105 Lackman Terrace – DP18/0105

Carport addition to single dwelling with reduced building setbacks to side boundary

7.3 Lot 4029, 105 Lackman Terrace – DP17/0342

Additions to an existing single dwelling with reduced side setbacks

7.4 Lot 411, 29 Lindsay Avenue – DP19/0203

Independent Unit within a defined flood area with a floor area in excess of 50m². Garage and verandah additions to Single Dwelling with reduced building setbacks to front and side boundaries

7.5 Lot 179, 80 Hartley Street – DP18/0256

Construct 3 x 2 bedroom multiple dwellings (service apartments) in a two storey building and alterations to an existing restaurant

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7.6 Lot 1865, 9 Ewart Place – DP18/0174

Verandah/ pergola addition to existing Single Dwelling with reduced building setback to side boundary

7.7 Lots 9288 & 9289, 325 & 365 Ross Highway – DP20/0125

Subdivision of 2 lots to create 3 lots

8. GENERAL BUSINESS

8.1 Development Committee Status

Discussion ensued with regard to the purpose and function of the Development Committee.

The following comments and suggestions were communicated by the committee.

- Effectiveness and timing of the meeting
- Proposed to change the time of the meeting to a more appropriate timeslot
- The committee was initially formed to allow the Elected Members the opportunity to comment on major developments. It also assists officers by providing direction with responses to applications at the beginning of the month.
- The committee agreed that some good outcomes came out of the meeting, for example, the petrol station development application and various other major developments
- That the committee to meet on-call when large developments come through
- Suggested a bi-monthly addition in the Ordinary Meeting through a Director's Report incorporating development applications for the Elected Members to review
- The committee agreed that the current meeting structure is working well which could explain the efficiency of the meeting
- Suggestions were made to dissolve the committee as the Development Committee predominantly discusses operational matters
- Face to face meeting allows for debate whereas emails will allow direct comments
- The email referrals to Elected Members will allow seeking comments in a timely manner

It was suggested that the Officers review the comments received and a report be made.

RESOLVED:

That Council Officers write a report on the effectiveness and timing of the Development Committee meeting with a review of the process to be presented to the Committee at the next Development Committee meeting.

Moved: Councillor Banks

Seconded: Councillor Cocking

CARRIED

Development Committee – 08/04/21

8.2 Decision making in the Absence of Mayor and Deputy Mayor

A question was raised in regard to the legislative requirements for a legal decision in relation to voting. The CEO provided clarification in accordance with section 43(3) of the Local Government Act (2017). Discussion ensued in regard to emergency situations, and a Council policy in regard to the closure of sporting ovals, that has since been rescinded.

The Committee noted the information.

8.3 Multiple incidents over the weekend

A concern was raised on the number of break-ins that happened over the weekend. There was emphasis on the level of anxiety that the community is experiencing. It was raised that Council will need to continue to be a part of the solution.

Discussion ensued.

8.4 United Petroleum – Lots 2696 & 5644, 194 Stuart Highway

Director Technical Services updated that United Petroleum is seeking approval on the drawings from Council. They were advised that the Consent Authority must endorse their concepts which has in-principal support from Council. Council will endorse the final design which incorporates all requested changes, prior to the construction.

The Committee noted the update.

9. NEXT MEETING / ADJOURNMENT

7am Tuesday, 4 May 2021

The Deputy Chair declared the meeting adjourned at 7:56 am

The meeting adjourned at 7:57 am to resume in Confidential

MINUTES OF THE PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PAC) MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY, 20 APRIL 2021 IN THE ANDY MCNEILL MEETING ROOM AT THE CIVIC CENTRE, 93 TODD STREET ALICE SPRINGS

PRESENT

Councillor Banks
 Councillor Paterson (Chair)
 Mr Ken Johnson
 Mr Domenico Pecorari
 Mr Jonathan Pilbrow (*arrived 4:48 pm*)

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Scott Allen - Director Technical Services
 Mr Stephen Baloban - Manager Infrastructure
 Mr Ben Fitzgerald - Manager Works
 Ms Kaitlyn Weekes - Project Administration Officer (Minutes)
 Ms Mel Bennett - Manager Finance
 Ms Dunja Ganama - Finance Officer (*observing*)

13 th 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	✓	A		
Deputy Mayor Price	✓	✓	A		
Councillor Marli Banks	✓	✓	✓		
Councillor Matt Paterson	✓	✓	✓		
Mr Matthew Digby	✓	✓	A		
Mr Ken Johnson	✓	✓	✓		
Mr Jonathan Pilbrow	✓	✓	✓		
Mr Domenico Pecorari	✓	✓	✓		

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 A Apology received
 -- No attendance and no apology recorded

The meeting opened at 4:31 pm

1. WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

Mayor Damien Ryan
 Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price
 Mr Mathew Digby
 Mr Takudzwa Charlie - Manager Technical Services

PARKS 20.04.2021

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Jonathan Pilbrow - Item 6.2

3. CORRESPONDENCE

3.1 Email from Kate Wallis - Kurrajong Drive - 23 March 2021

The Committee received and noted the request in regard to the installation of fencing at Kilgariff Park along Kurrajong Drive.

Action:

Council Officers to discuss the desired scope of works with the resident.

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 Minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee meeting held 16 February 2021.

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee meeting held 16 February 2021 be confirmed as a true and accurate record of that meeting with the following amendments.

Moved: Ken Johnson

Seconded: Councillor Banks

CARRIED

Mr Ken Johnson raised agenda item 6.1 *Sturt Park*, and noted that the second paragraph be amended to read 'with the committee suggesting that bollards could be installed.' instead of 'with the committee suggesting that the bollards could be installed at a particular distance to indicate where the road reserve ends'.

Mr Domenico Pecorari moved the minutes with the right to amend 6.3 *Madigan Park*, that it be noted, he objects the project proposal.

Councillor Banks raised a query in regard to 6.8 *Open Spaces Masterplan 2013*, and asked for clarification on the process of organising an external meeting for the purpose of those interested in reviewing the masterplan. The Director of Technical Services noted that the query should be raised through General Business.

5. FINANCE REPORT

The Finance section was moved to the start of the meeting, but recorded as per the agenda.

The Committee received and noted the *Income and Expenditure Report* for the Period Ending 13 April 2021. Parks funds available assuming all commitments are realised are \$90,857.86

Moved: Councillor Paterson

Seconded: Ken Johnson

CARRIED

A question was raised as to if the financials for the Parks Advisory Committee would be replenished at the end of the financial year. The Director of Technical Services advised budget discussions were underway and that the finances available to this Committee would depend on the result of those deliberations.

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6. GENERAL BUSINESS

6.1. Sturt Park

The Project Administration Officer provided information on the installation of bollards along Sturt Park reserve and provided the Committee with estimated costings. The Director of Technical Services noted that an AAPA certificate would have to be obtained if the bollards were to be installed.

Discussion ensued concerning safety implications from a traffic perspective if rocks were installed on the reserve. The committee spoke to the current financials left in the budget however, the Director of Technical Services noted that before financials are deliberated, discussions with AAPA to see if the project is viable would have to take priority.

Action:

The Director of Technical Services to approach AAPA with a query on the installation of rocks and the planting of trees on the Sturt Park reserve.

Action:

The Director of Technical Services to identify the definition of the boundary within Sturt Park reserve where an AAPA certificate is applicable.

Jonathan Pilbrow entered the room 4:48 pm

6.2. Lyndavale Park

Lyndavale Park was deferred to the end of the meeting due to a conflict of interest.

Item 6.2 was not discussed at this meeting due to time constraints.

6.3. Madigan Park

The Committee received and noted the Feasibility Study and estimated costs, a member of the Committee raised concerns in regard to the financial figures. Discussion ensued with regard to the development of the park and if it progressed how it would be funded. The Director of Technical Services advised it would not come from the Parks budget line.

The Committee noted, depending on Council's decision, that only half of the park would be for this Committee's attention, and should take priority at the next Committee meeting.

The Committee noted the figures presented within the Feasibility study and recommends Council proceed with the project with an emphasis on Councils policy on affordable housing.

RESOLVED:

That it be recommended to Council:

That Council proceed with the project to develop half of Madigan Park, with an emphasis on Councils policy towards affordable housing.

Moved: Ken Johnson

Seconded: Jonathan Pilbrow

CARRIED

6.4. Tucker Park

The Project Administration Officer advised the playground equipment at Tucker Park is being installed in two weeks.

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6.5. Oleander Park

The Project Administration Officer noted, as above, that the playground equipment was due to be installed at Oleander Park in the coming weeks and that there had been a delay due to the water meter upgrade.

6.6. Rotoract Park

The Project Administration Officer highlighted the completion of Rotoract Park and some unfortunate repair work that had been made to the access gates.

6.7. Power Box for public use at Kilgariff Park

Discussion ensued with regard to the possibility of installing a power box for public use at Kilgariff Park. Concerns were raised with regard to the available power supply and whether it would interrupt the irrigation systems. Mitigation for other risks would also have to be managed.

A suggestion was made with regard to community parks and the possibility of installing infrastructure which would open a platform for local communities to run local events. The infrastructure would have to be sustainable, manageable, cost effective and vandal proof.

The Committee resolved to defer discussion until the next Parks meeting.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

7.1. Tucker and Rotoract Park

A concern was raised with regard to the design and construction of the Rotoract and Tucker Parks and offered a suggestion to the Committee that an external landscape consultant be approached for future designs.

Action:

Council Officers provide a report on the re-surfacing of Tucker Park footpath.

Action:

Council Officers to speak to the contractors who installed the shade structure at Rotoract Park, to see if it's possible to reduce the height.

Action:

Council Officers report back to the Committee on the repair on the locks on the gates at Rotoract Park.

Action:

The Director of Technical Services to provide a report on how herbicides are managed within public spaces around the community.

8. NEXT MEETING

4:30pm on 29 June 2021 - Location confirmed closer to the date
The meeting closed at 5:35pm.

**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE SPORTS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SFAC)
HELD ON THURSDAY 22 APRIL 2021 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 93 TODD STREET**

PRESENT

Councillor Jamie de Brenni (Chair)
Councillor Jimmy Cocking
Mr Anthony Bell
Mr Aaron Blacker
Ms Anne Davey-Smith
Mr John Gaynor
Mr Gavin McCargill
Ms Catherine McKissock
Mr Tim Pearson
Ms Kelli Zaleski

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Scott Allen - Director Technical Services
Ms Mel Bennett - Manager Finance
Ms Kristine Capangpangan - Acting Sports Officer
Ms Alana Wakefield - Acting Senior Finance Officer (*observing*)
Ms Dunja Ganama - Finance Officer (*observing*)
Ms Stephanie Dominguez - Executive Assistant (Minutes)

13.4

13 th Alice Springs Town Council Sports Facilities Advisory Committee - Attendance List 2020 / 2021						
	29 Oct 20	19 Nov 20	25 Feb 21	22 Apr 21	24 Jun 21	22 Jul 21
Mayor Damien Ryan	√	A	√	A		
Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price	√	√	√	A		
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	√	√	√	√		
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	√	√	√	√		
Anthony Bell				√		
Aaron Blacker	√	√	√	√		
Joel Crawford	√	√	A	--		
Anne Davey-Smith	√	√	A	√		
John Gaynor	A	--	√	√		
Gavin McCargill			√	√		
Catherine McKissock				√		
Tim Pearson	√	√	√	√		
Phillip Preece	√	√	√	A		
Dennis Sawtell	√	A	--	--		
Michael Trull	√	√	√	A		
Kelli Zaleski			A	√		

√ Attended
A Apology received
-- No attendance and no apology recorded
 Not a member of the committee at this time

The meeting opened at 12.02 pm.

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1. APOLOGIES

Mayor Damien Ryan
Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price
Mr Phillip Preece
Mr Michael Trull
Mr Robert Jennings - Chief Executive Officer
Mr Takudzwa Charlie - Manager Technical Services
Mr Tama Wakelin - Sports Officer

1.1 Welcome to new members

The Chair facilitated introductions and welcomed the following new members to the Committee for their first meeting:

- Anthony Bell - Baseball
- Catherine McKissock - Softball, and
- Kelli Zaleski - AFL

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1 Minutes from the Sport Facility Advisory Committee held 25 February 2021

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Sport Facility Advisory Committee meeting held 25 February 2021 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings

Moved: Tim Pearson **Seconded:** Aaron Blacker **CARRIED**

3.2 Business Arising from the Previous Meeting

Nil

4. CORRESPONDENCE

4.1 Letter from Softball to Sports Officer - Point 3 Sprinkler Installation

The Chair advised this item would be discussed in Other Business (refer agenda item 7.1).

5. FINANCE REPORT

Please note: The finance section was discussed at the start of the meeting, but has been included as per the original agenda.

5.1 SFAC Financial Report for the Period Ending 9 April 2021

The Finance Report as at 9 April 2021 was received and noted by the Committee. *Funds available after commitments* of \$475,412.12. The Manager Finance noted that some expected financial commitments were lower than had been anticipated.

Moved: Councillor Cockling **Seconded:** John Gaynor **CARRIED**

Mel Bennett, Alana Wakefield, and Dunja Ganama left the room at 12:06 pm

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6. GENERAL BUSINESS

The Director Technical Services provided the following updates for General Business:

6.1 TIO Traeger Park - Hockey Shed - Update

The Hockey Shed at Traeger Park has been completed. The Director sought feedback from the user groups that utilize the asset. A concern was raised in regard to the slab and ground surrounding the entry to the shed, as difficulties with moving equipment into the shed.

Action:

Director Technical Services, Project Officer and the Sports to meet and discuss the concerns and possible solutions.

6.2 Electronic Scoreboard - Albrecht Oval - Update

The Albrecht Oval scoreboard had been installed, and electrical work was scheduled to be completed next week. It was anticipated the scoreboard would be ready to use by the next weekend.

6.3 Mobile Scoreboard - Update

The Mobile Scoreboard had arrived and Officers were drafting hire and training procedures and processes prior to making the asset available for hire by sporting clubs and organisations. An update would be provided for the next meeting.

Action:

Officers to hold a training session on the operation of the scoreboard once procedure and processes have been defined.

Clubs and Organisations to email the Acting Sports Officer kcapanpangan@astc.nt.gov.au with their list of names for this training session to be held at a suitable time.

6.4 Electronic Scoreboard - Anzac Oval - Update

The Anzac Oval scoreboard had arrived. Quotes were being sourced for installation and connection. It was anticipated the scoreboard would operational in the next three weeks.

6.5 Lighting Works - Anzac Oval - Update

The tender period for the upgrade of lights at Anzac Oval was complete and Officers were undertaking the tender review process. A report would be provided for Council decision at the 11 May 2021 - Ordinary Council meeting.

6.6 Proposed Lighting at Jim McConville Oval - Update

A report was submitted to the Ordinary Council Meeting on 13 April 2021, and Council had endorsed the project to progress to the next stage, to prepare detailed designs, specifications and a scope of works.

6.7 Albrecht Oval Management Group

6.7.1 Minutes from the meeting held 2 March 2021

RESOLVED:

That the Albrecht Oval Management Group Minutes 2 March 2021 are received and noted by the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee

Moved: Kelli Zaleski

Seconded: Councillor Cocking

CARRIED

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6.7.2 Recommendations of the Albrecht Oval Management Group (AOMG) Meeting held on 2 March 2021

6.7.2 (1) Minutes of the AOMG Meeting held 11 August 2020 (Agenda Item 5.1)

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from the Albrecht Oval Management Group to the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee:

That minutes of the Albrecht Oval Management Group from the meeting held on 11 August 2020 be amended to include a transcript of the audio recording

Moved: Tim Pearson **Seconded:** Gavin McCargill **CARRIED**

6.7.2 (2) Live Communication Channel (Agenda Item 5.2)

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from the Albrecht Oval Management Group to the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee:

That the live communication channel be open for an initial review and feedback by the Albrecht Oval Management Group at the next meeting

Moved: Ann Davey Smith **Seconded:** John Gaynor **CARRIED**

7. OTHER BUSINESS

7.1 Letter from Softball to Sports Officer - Point 3 Sprinkler Installation

The committee received the letter from the Alice Springs Softball League dated 30 March 2021 and resolved the following:

RESOLVED:

That it be a recommendation from SFAC to Council

That Officers obtain quotes for the installation of sprinklers on Diamonds 2,3 and 4 at Jim McConville Oval and return quotes to the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee for consideration

Moved: Councillor Cocking **Seconded:** Tim Pearson **CARRIED**

7.2 Jim McConville Oval - Fence

The Director Technical Services advised the contractor had given officers a completion date for this project of the 5 May 2021.

7.3 Proposed Lighting at Jim McConville Oval - Extension to Project Scope

A question was raised in regard to extending the scope of works to include lights around one of the Softball Diamonds. The Director Technical Services advised any deviation from the current scope would require a recommendation from this Committee, to Council.

The Chair suggested the Softball Committee meet and put forward a proposal for this Committee's consideration.

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8. NEXT MEETING:

Thursday, 24 June 2021 - 12 noon.

Council Chamber - Civic Centre, 93 Todd Street

The meeting adjourned at 12.25 pm to resume in Confidential.

Moved: Councillor Cocking

Seconded: John Gaynor

CARRIED

UNCONFIRMED

13.4

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL
RISK MANAGEMENT AND AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING
 MINUTES OF MEETING
 HELD FRIDAY 16 APRIL 2021 AT 12:00 NOON
 ARUNTA ROOM, CIVIC CENTRE

1. ATTENDANCE:

PRESENT:

Mr Bryan Whitefield
 Mayor Damien Ryan
 Councillor Eli Melky
 Councillor Glen Auricht

OFFICERS:

Ms Sabine Taylor, Acting CEO/Director Corporate Services
 Mr Scott Allen, Director Technical Services
 Ms Alana Wakefield, Acting Senior Finance Officer
 Ms Mel Bennett, Manager Finance
 Ms Brooke Lang, Executive Assistant (Minutes)

13th Alice Springs Town Council RISK MANAGEMENT & AUDIT COMMITTEE	29 Jul - 2019	4 Oct - 2019	13 Mar- 2020	29 May - 2020	25 Aug - 2020	16 Oct - 2020	16 April - 2021
Iain Summers	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Bryan Whitefield							✓
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Deputy Mayor Jacinta Price						✓	
Councillor Matt Paterson	✓	✓	✓	✓		A	
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	✓				✓	✓	
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	A	A	✓	✓	A		
Councillor Glen Auricht	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Councillor Eli Melky		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Proxy	
A	Apology received
--	No attendance and no apology recorded
	Not a committee member

14.1

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The meeting opened at 12.35pm

1. APOLOGIES:

CEO Robert Jennings

2. CONFLICT OF INTEREST DECLARATION

Nil

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Risk Management and Audit Committee 16 October 2020

The Committee confirmed the minutes of the Risk Management and Audit Committee Open meeting held 16 October 2020 as a true and correct record of the proceedings.

Moved: Councillor Auricht
Seconded: Councillor Melky

The question was raised again around the Mayor and deputy Mayor being ex-officio on committees. The Mayor was elected as one of three Elected Members for the Risk Management and Audit Committee and is therefore considered a voting member.

ACTION – Officers to review the Terms of References and ensure that the term ex-officio is removed.

It was questioned whether the offer from the previous chair to assist with the induction of the chair accepted.

ACTION – Interim Chair, Bryan Whitefield will contact Iain Summers for a handover in the coming weeks.

Discussion ensued around the meeting structure as per the new legislation. It was concluded that the meeting be split into open and confidential in this instance.

NEXT MEETING: **Monday 12th July 2021 at 12pm.**

RESOLVED:

That the Risk Management and Audit Committee meeting stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.

Moved: Councillor Melky
Seconded: Councillor Auricht

The meeting adjourned at 12.47pm

14.1

Agenda Item 14.2

REPORT

Report No. 364/21 cncl

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 11 MAY 2021

SUBJECT: APPLICATION FOR NEW LIQUOR LICENCE – BLADE DAVIES-ROUNDHILL

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES – SABINE TAYLOR

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Director of Liquor Licensing has written to Council seeking comment about an application for a new liquor licence from Mr Blade Davies-Roundhill. This license will be used for a nightclub to be located at 21 Hartley Street, Alice Springs.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council resolve to:

A. Not object to the liquor license application.

OR

B. Object to liquor license application, pursuant to section 61 of the *Liquor Act 2019*

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

The Director of Liquor Licensing wrote to Council on 1 April 2021, seeking comment about an application from Blade Davies-Roundhill, who is applying for a license with the intention of opening a nightclub known as ZERO870.

The application, provided as attachment A, proposes opening hours of 2100hrs – 0200hrs on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and all public holidays. The business itself is described in the application as a high-end nightclub with zero tolerance for anti-social behaviour and a strict dress code.

Licensing NT required that comments to this application be provided by 8 May 2021. Council sought an extension to the above application on the 5 May 2021, to allow the application to be tabled at the next Council meeting.

An extension was approved by the Director of Liquor Licensing until 15 May 2021.

The proposed premises for this nightclub are owned by Council, who currently lease it to the Alice Springs Property Syndicate. Council is yet to receive a request for the property to be sublet to Mr Davies-Roundhill, and any such request will be subject to later consideration by Council.

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2. **DISCUSSION**

Pursuant to Section 61(2) of the *Liquor Act 2019*, an objection may only be made the following grounds:

- a) That issuing the licence or authority, varying the conditions, substituting other premises or making the material alteration would adversely affect:
 - i. the amenity of the neighbourhood of the licensed premises or proposed licensed premises; or
 - ii. the health, education, public safety or social conditions in the community of the licensed premises or proposed licensed premises;
- b) that the applicant is not a fit and proper person.

In considering such an application, thought should be given as to the large number of licensed venues within the municipality, as well as the wider impacts of alcohol-related harm in our community. This harm can be seen to contribute to the wider issues relating to crime and anti-social behaviour, with such issues being at the forefront of recent media coverage relating to Alice Springs.

Such concerns must be weighed against the potential benefits of encouraging business and enterprise in Alice Springs, particularly business within the CBD and that relating to the hospitality industry, which has been significantly impacted by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Consideration should be given to the proposed business model, and the benefits that residents and visitors may enjoy if this proposal is allowed to proceed.

Whilst due consideration will be given to any objection raised by Council, or any lack thereof, ultimately the Northern Territory Liquor Commission will make the final decision regarding this application.

3. **POLICY IMPACTS**

Within the *Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan 2018-2021* there are policy areas that would support either option.

4. **FINANCIAL IMPACTS**

Nil

5. **SOCIAL IMPACTS**

Alcohol-related harm within Central Australia and its surrounds is a complex issue that impacts many people and the wider community. Council has a responsibility to represent the best interest of its residents, making sure that decisions such as these are reflective of wider needs.

6. **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS**

Nil

7. **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

Public opinion will often be divided in these instances, with parties either side of the decision feeling strongly about their areas. Clear communication on Council's part will ensure that any adverse coverage is effectively managed.

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8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Notice of Application for Grant of Liquor Licence



Sabine Taylor
DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES

LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT OF LIQUOR LICENCE

Blade Davies-Roundhill, gives notice that he has applied to the Director of Liquor Licensing for the grant of a Liquor Licence with a public bar authority and late night authority, for proposed premises to be known as ZERO870 located at 21 Hartley Street Alice Springs NT 0870.

Proposed liquor licence and business plan

For a premier nightclub and public bar providing a high standard of entertainment with an extensive range of dance music across the genres, with special guests and live and local DJ's performing. The premises will support and encourages less alcohol and more fun, by stocking an extensive range of non-alcoholic drinks.

- Liquor licence for public bar authority and late night authority;
- Proposed trading times of 21:00 hours to 02:00 hours, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and all public holidays excluding Good Friday and Christmas Day
- Pre-packaged foods will be available during trading hours;
- A strict dress code will be implemented; and
- The venue will be completely non smoking, with adequate security cameras inside and outside the venue

Objections

An objection may only be made on the following grounds:

- (a) that issuing the licence or authority, would adversely affect:
 - (i) the amenity of the neighbourhood of the licensed premises or proposed licensed premises; or
 - (ii) the health, education, public safety or social conditions in the community of the licensed premises or proposed licensed premises;
- (b) that the applicant is not a fit and proper person.

Only the following may make an objection:

- (a) a person residing or working in the neighbourhood of the licensed premises or proposed licensed premises;
- (b) the owner or occupier of land in the neighbourhood of the licensed premises or proposed licensed premises;
- (c) a local council of the local government area where the licensed premises or proposed licensed premises are located;
- (d) a Member of the Legislative Assembly;
- (e) a police officer or employee of the Police Force, acting in that capacity;
- (f) a member or employee of the Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Service, established under the Fire and Emergency Act 1996, acting in that capacity;
- (g) an Agency or public authority that performs functions relating to public amenities, including health, education and public safety;
- (h) a charity or a community-based organisation or body.

The objection must be lodged with the Director within 28 days of the publication of the last notice and:

- (a) be in writing or in a form approved by the Director that is suitable for someone unable to effectively communicate in writing; and

(b) be signed by or on behalf of the person or body making the objection; and

(c) set out the grounds of the objection and the facts relied on to support those grounds.

Applicant's right to respond to objection

The Director must provide the applicant with any objections lodged and notice of their right to respond to the objection.

Dated this 6 April 2021

Nightclub ZERO87o

21 Hartley Street Alice Springs

Business Plan March 3rd, 2021

Prepared By: Blade Davies-Roundhill

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1.1 **ZERO870 - Business Overview**

- Upscale, unique, entertainment night club experience in Central Australia
- Dedicated high-class nightclub and bar like those in larger cities – but with the ZERO persuasion
- A venue that supports and encourages less booze and more fun
- A destination venue offering a high standard of entertainment with broad appeal dance music across the genres.
- An entertainment experience different to the choice patrons have currently
- A reliably safe and exciting nightclub experience

1.2 **ZERO870 Product/Service Features**

- Provide a fashionable entertainment venue attracting locals and visitors seeking an upmarket entertainment experience
- Deliver a safe, fun, and social experience supportive of responsible consumption of alcohol
- Vegetarian & Non-Vegetarian pre-packaged snacks
- Entertainment across the music genres such as house music or hip hop – (not to the exclusion of other genres)
- Special guest Live DJ's local and interstate
- Accommodating VIP's to the region - for celebrities and or guests visiting Alice Springs
- Security that manages and actively maintains safe arrivals into the club and on exit
- Technology utilised for key personnel enabling communication to support prompt service and issue resolution for immediate compliancy and security concerns
- Non-smoking venue
- Strict dress code informal clothing or gang apparel will not be permitted
- Those attempting to enter who are displaying any signs of being affected by alcohol or other drugs will be refused entry
- ZERO tolerance to violence and anti-social behaviours

1.3 ZERO870 Stakeholder Engagement -

Stakeholder research conducted with the following key relationships: see CIS for comments

Acting Sgt: POSI (Point of Sale Intervention Alice Springs Police

Senior Ranger Alice Springs Town Council

Outback Security Alice Springs

CAAMA radio, Alice Springs

First National, Frampton's Real Estate

NT Health – Historical Report re Environmental Health assessment of building

1.4 ZERO870 Business Structure

Licence sought as Individual (Sole Trader)

Manageable, dedicated, intimate nightclub venue, owner managed

Public Bar & Late-night Licence

Marketing through word of mouth, social media, Influencer Marketing, local radio and Web site

Experienced and highly trained team of professional staff

Security staff managed and supplied by experienced reputable third party, to ensure the best quality of service for the patrons and their safety

1.5 ZERO870 Difference

Dedicated destination night club, not a drop in bar or group club room

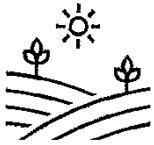
A specific entertainment for patrons seeking a high-end nightclub dance experience
Focus on Zero or low alcohol beverages

Dress code rules and appropriate manner is paramount for entry

There is no consistent or equivalent experience available for the target market

Particularly appealing to interstate and international travellers (after Covid)

Locals have limited choice to enjoy this form of entertainment

	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • migrant groups from non-English speaking countries • people in low socio-economic areas, and / or communities that experience high tourist / visitor numbers. 	<p>statements regarding messaging and communication styles.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensive security screening on entry. • Asset Use and information Policy Metal detector (discrete) will be used to identify any concealed items that may be used as weapons • Guards will screen all at entry and inside on any signs of AOD intoxication • Utilisation of Gov issued equipment if applicable to further identify problem drinkers • Diversity principal policies for staff to ensure those from different cultures who have passed through entry are welcome.  <p>Yes -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversity Principles Policy • RSA Best Practice Manual • Risk Management Policy • Code of Conduct Policy • Vision, Mission and Guiding Principles Policy • Dealing with English as second language
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	<p>Are there any community buildings, facilities, and areas within the locality? Such facilities would include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • schools and educational institutions • • hospitals, drug and alcohol treatment centres • accommodation or refuges for young or disadvantaged people • childcare centres • recreational areas 	 <p>Yes- Office precinct with police located in the Jock Nelson Building directly opposite – 100 meters from venue front door</p> <p>Yes -ZERO operating hours outside of any impact</p>  <p>Grassed parkland surrounding Jock Nelson Building. Know area for ATSI and other gathering and rough sleepers Cameras will capture activity some way into this site. Security guards will monitor during opening hours – Venue security measures will strengthen current investment in security in the area</p>
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	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • dry areas, and • any other area where young people may congregate or be attracted to. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk Management Policy • Security Camera Op & Mgmt.  <p>Yes, however No takeaway available No drinking vessels to leave premises Smoking litter left outside the building will be cleared away nightly</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk Management Policy-Plan • Service Delivery policy • Security Camera operation & Management Policy •
<p>Information about the location and area in which the premises is proposed to be so as to assess any social impact on the community. This includes information about the density of licensed premises within the community area.</p>	<p>This may include crimes statistics, social profile information and the location of existing licensed premises.</p> <p>This could also include traffic and pedestrian impacts and any plans developed to address these potential issues.</p>	<p>See Attachments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • #1. Crime Statistics • # 3 Patron queuing protocols and barrier set up
<p>Any cultural, recreational, employment or tourism benefits for the local community area.</p>	<p>Will the proposed licensed premises provide economic benefits, cultural, recreational or tourism benefits or any</p>	<p>Planning considerable shift in the social, health and wellbeing of patrons. Unique tourism offering with</p>

	<p>additional employment opportunities and to what level?</p>	<p>Success of the business bodes well for the NT due to its Attractive to religious & cultural groups who abstain from alcohol. Employment projections Bar Staff All rounder Cleaners Administrative Third party business contracts Security Wholesale suppliers</p>
<p>Why the grant of a relevant application is in the public interest and how the additional liquor outlet will benefit the local and broader community.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What additional services will be provided other than simply an additional outlet for the sale of liquor - this may include accommodation or dining? • Will the proposed licensed premises provide additional choices of service or products that are not available in the area? • Will the proposed premises provide liquor in a manner known to be safe and 	<p>We will be seeking support from various organisations through various means in order to promote the business model through funding for promotional material in order to boost exposure of our systems relating to health impacts, Evaluation of metrics to be made available for research purposes</p>  <p>Our total philosophy is to reduce alcohol consumption for those patrons who are sober curious, those who have not considered sobriety and those who are non-drinkers, and prefer a non-smoking environment</p> <p>Existing Premises – improve and add to what was a previous hotel and then a</p>

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	<p>to minimise adverse impacts?</p> <p>Will it use existing premises, improve, or add to existing premises or is it a new premise?</p>	<p>club/restaurant -premises has been vacant for 5 years</p>
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Under sections 49 to 52 of the *Liquor Act 2019*

Before you fill in the form

This form has been approved by the Director of Liquor Licensing under section 317 of the *Liquor Act 2019*.

Type your answers or use clear, printed writing.

We may make this information available to the public, so you should not include people's sensitive or personal information in the form.

Attach extra pages if your answer/s don't fit into the space provided.

If you need help with this form, call Licensing NT on 08 8999 1800 or email agd.lrascompliance@nt.gov.au.

Fields marked with asterisk (*) are mandatory.	
Information about your application	
Applicant name*	Blade Davies-Roundhill
Brief description of the application, including the proposed nature of the business and authorities sought*	Secure the granting of a liquor licence with a Public Bar and Late-Night Liquor authorities. Premises to be known as ZERO870. Serving a range of local and imported beers, wine, spirits, and an equal range of non-alcoholic beverages including complementary filtered tap water. Initially 3 nights a week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights 9pm – 2am. Provide a safe and upscaled Bar/ Club experience where adults can enjoy an atmosphere of appropriate entertainment and respectful and safe socialising. The venue is in a section of the Alice Springs Town Centre geographically located within a car park in the business precinct where the majority of the neighbouring businesses consists of office space. This venue has previously been used as a bar/club with a liquor licence attached.
Address of premises*	21 Hartley Street Alice Springs 0870
Information about how your liquor application might affect the community, and who you have consulted about your application	

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<p>Tell us about the impact you think your proposed liquor licence or licence-related authorisation will have on the local community*</p>	<p>Responsible sale and promotion of alcohol strategies such as the subtle persuasion shift to zero beverages, will support the best interest of the local community, along with all potential patrons including marginalised groups, and tourism visitors to the region. Built in systems that include, Business models outlining best practice and including, Entry dress code rules, behavioural conduct and age ID checks on entry, the use of supply chain security staff able to provide a contextualised service along with full venue security cameras. Other measures will be identified as they arise in line with the requirements of the License through inhouse risk management processes.</p>
<p>Have you consulted people who live or work in the neighbourhood? *</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>If yes, explain who you consulted (e.g. local residents and businesses, clinics, etc.), how (e.g. in person, by phone or email) and what their feedback was</p>	<p>Feedback was extremely positive and all key stakeholders clearly support the business model of a targeted niche market, opening times, location, and a safe, clean well-presented venue. Market research has taken place in person with the following key stakeholders: Acting Sgt., POSI (Point of Sale Intervention Alice Springs Police) Senior Ranger Alice Springs Town Council Outback Security Alice Springs CAAMA radio, Alice Springs First National, Frampton's Real Estate NT Health – Historical Report re Environmental Health assessment of building (</p>
<p>Have you consulted the local council? *</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>If yes, explain who you consulted, how and what their feedback was</p>	<p>Senior Ranger Alice Springs Town Council Consulted face to face 11th February 2021: Comments: Currently unaware of the situation of the role the council play in the liquor licence. He believes that rules have changed and issuing breach notices for smoking and drinking is not in their remit. in terms of the nightclub – Good geographical area as no housing schools or places of worship in the vicinity. As long as all approvals are issued there should be no issues, that as long as stakeholders have been advised he couldn't foresee any issues other than being a non-smoking venue there may be issues with this debris outside of the premises for his workers.</p>
<p>Have you consulted the local police officer in charge (OIC) and/or the NT Police major events office?*</p>	<p>Yes</p>

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<p>If yes, explain who you consulted, how and what their feedback was</p>	<p>Acting Sgt: POSI (Point of Sale Intervention Alice Springs Police) Consulted face to face 11th February 2021: Comments: If you run the business as explained such as quality security guards, RSA principles and abide by the licencing rules that he believes it will be a very successful business, emergency service workers, public servants etc, and police included as there is no such opportunity for the higher end night entertainment. A good addition to the options for Alice Springs and he believes we have every chance of success. The police would definitely support the venue also, appreciative of the face to face prior to licencing submission, explaining the business model moving forward, very proactive and well done on our behalf. He is happy to write a letter of support should we need it.</p>	
<p>Have you consulted people who use, or travel to or from, places of worship in the area?*</p>		<p>Yes / <u>No</u></p>
<p>If yes, give the name of the place/s of worship and explain how you consulted people who access it and what their feedback was</p>	<p>There is a church approximately 160 meters north of the premises adjacent to Anzac Hill. we have yet to secure a meeting to discuss our plans. Opening hours will not affect the congregation as such, however, will council with them once we meet. We have attempted a number of times to contact and remain patient for their response. Being a smaller venue, we are able to maintain the quality of sound at a low level of bass thus limiting the noise impact on the surrounding businesses and community. This will be achieved by engaging a professional audio and sound technician who manages a major function centre in Alice, in a residential setting, and will advise us on the products and design installation in order to reduce excess noise pollution. This is a main focus in terms of operationalising the venue.</p>	
<p>Have you consulted people who use, or travel to or from, hospitals in the area?*</p>		<p>Yes / <u>No</u></p>
<p>If yes, give the name of the hospital and how you consulted people who access it and what their feedback was</p>	<p>No hospital in the vicinity resulting in no undue offence, annoyance, disturbance, or inconvenience to people who live or work in the vicinity of the proposed licensed premises.</p>	
<p>Have you consulted people who use, or travel to or from, schools in the area?*</p>		<p><u>No</u></p>

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<p>If yes, give the name of the school and how you consulted people who access it and what their feedback was</p>	<p>No school in the vicinity so therefore, no undue offence, annoyance, disturbance, or inconvenience to people who live or work in the vicinity of the proposed licensed premises or who are using, or travelling to or from, a place of public a school.</p>
<p>Have you consulted other stakeholders about the risk of undue offence, annoyance, disturbance or inconvenience to people who live or work in the vicinity of the proposed licensed premises or who are using or travelling to or from a place of public worship, a hospital or a school?*</p>	<p><u>Yes</u> No</p>
<p>If yes, explain who you have consulted and how</p>	<p>Alice Springs head ranger: face to face on 11th February 2021. Adjacent buildings are offices along with a shopping mall at the rear of the premises. Operating hours do not affect or clash with shoppers or workers Therefore, no undue offence, annoyance, disturbance, or inconvenience to people who live or work in the vicinity of the proposed licensed premises or who are using, or travelling to or from, a place of public worship, a hospital or a school.</p>
<p>If you answered no to consulting with any of the above, explain why you decided not to consult with them*</p>	<p>Operating hours for nightclub is outside of times where office workers and shoppers may be, therefore, will not affect those workers or shoppers. Also, the business will not impact on peak times for car parking in the area.</p>

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Were any issues or concerns raised during the consultation? *		Yes
If yes, describe what they were and whether or not they were resolved	Issue regarding cigarette debris outside of the building (ZERO870 will be a non-smoking venue) End of business each night will include removing litter from the public area outside the venue.	
Were all issues and concerns raised by the people and/or organisations you consulted resolved?*		Yes
If no, what measures will be / have been implemented or maintained to address the potential for undue offence, annoyance, disturbance, or inconvenience to people who live or work in the vicinity of the proposed licensed premises or who are using, or travelling to or from, a place of public worship, a hospital or a school?		
Is there any other information that you think the Commission should know about your application?		No

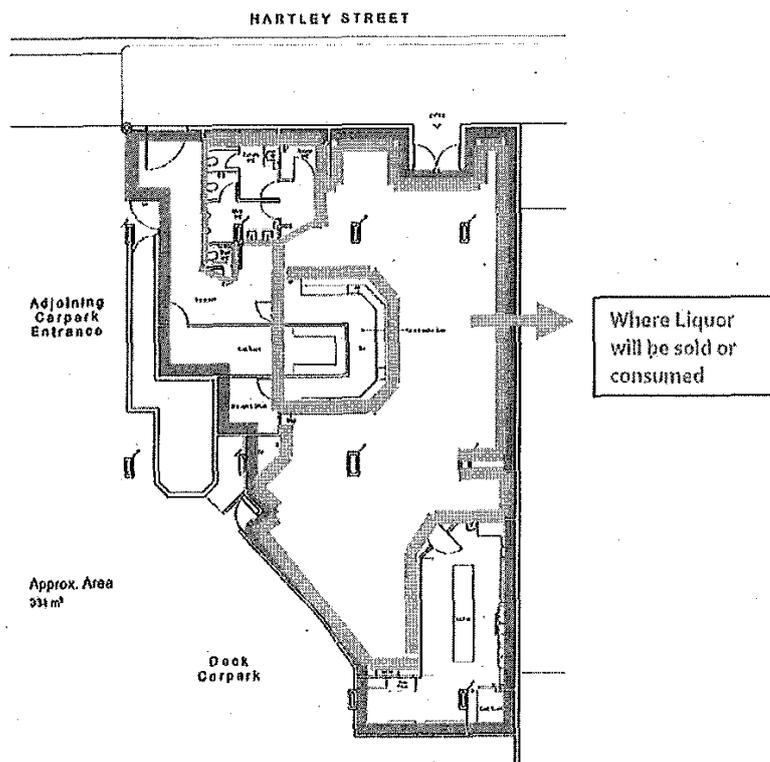
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<p>If yes, please share it here</p>			
<p>Privacy declaration</p>			
<p>I have read the privacy statement at the end of this form and declare that I have made reasonable efforts to make all third parties aware of the information in the privacy statement.</p>			
<p>Signature of applicant</p>		<p>Date</p>	

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