

Ordinary Council

Business Paper for December 2022

Tuesday, 13 December 2022
Civic Centre

Mayor Matt Paterson
(Chair)



**ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL
ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS
FOR THE
ORDINARY MEETING OF THE FOURTEENTH COUNCIL
TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022
AT 8.30AM (CONFIDENTIAL) AND 11.00AM (OPEN), CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS**

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Report No. 200 / 22 cncl

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21.1. Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting held on 22 November, 2022

21.2. Business Arising from the Minutes

22. MAYORAL REPORT

22.1. Mayor's Report
Report No. 188 / 22 cncl

22.2. Business Arising from the Report

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

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26.1. Councillor Marli Banks – Summer Night-time Sports Program

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28. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

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28.1.1. CEO Report
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28.1.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.2. CORPORATE SERVICES

28.2.1 Unexpended Grants and Projects – Status Report
Report No. 205 / 22 cncl

28.2.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.3. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

28.3.1 Community Development Update
Report No. 202 / 22 cncl

28.3.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.3.3 Sports Facilities Advisory Committee Terms of Reference

Report No. 203 / 22 cncI

28.3.4 Business Arising from the Report

28.3.5 UNCONFIRMED Sports Facility Advisory Committee Minutes – 1 December, 2022

28.3.6 Business Arising from the Minutes

28.3.7 Multicultural Action Plan 2023 – 2026

Report No. 204 / 22 cncI

28.3.8 Business Arising from the Report

28.4 TECHNICAL SERVICES

28.4.1 Technical Services Update to Council

Report No. 197 / 22 cncI

28.4.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.4.3 Purple Bench Report

Report No. 194 / 22 cncI

28.4.4 Business Arising from the Report

28.4.5 Madigan Park Development

Report No. 195 / 22 cncI

28.4.6 Business Arising from the Report

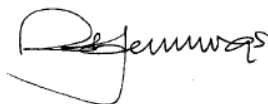
29 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

30 GENERAL BUSINESS

31 MATTERS FOR MEDIA ATTENTION

32 NEXT MEETING – Tuesday, 24 January 2023

33 ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING



Robert Jennings – CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Thursday 8th December, 2022

Petitions – Pursuant to Clause 9 of the Alice Springs (Council Meetings and Procedures) By-law where a member presents a petition to a meeting of the council, no debate on or in relation to it shall be allowed and the only motion which may be moved is:

- that the petition be received and consideration stand as an order of the day for the meeting or for a future meeting;
- or the petition be received and referred to a committee or officer for consideration and a report to Council.

Open Minutes of Council – *Unconfirmed Open minutes of the meeting and associated reports not prescribed as Confidential, will be available for public inspection within ten days after the meeting pursuant to Section 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 Tuesday 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 FOURTEENTH COUNCIL HELD ON
TUESDAY 22 NOVEMBER 2022 IN THE CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS

14. RESUMPTION OF MEETING IN OPEN

15. Opening of the Open Meeting by the Mayor (Chair) and Acknowledgement of Country

Mayor Matt Paterson declared the meeting open at **11.03am** and welcomed all present to the meeting.

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

Mayor Matt Paterson reminded that this meeting is being recorded and will be placed on Council's website. By speaking at a Council meeting, you agree to being recorded. Alice Springs Town Council accepts no liability for any defamatory or offensive remarks or gestures made during the course of this Council meeting.

Media present – ABC Alice Springs

PRESENT

Mayor M. Paterson (Chair)

Deputy Mayor E. Melky

Councillor M. Banks

Councillor A. Bitar

Councillor M. Coffey

Councillor K. Hopper (*arrived at 11.20am*)

Councillor M. Liddle

Councillor G. Morris

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr R. Jennings – Chief Executive Officer

Ms S. Taylor – Director Corporate Services

Ms N. Battle – Director Community Development

Mr J. Andrew – Director Technical Services

Mrs E. Williams – Executive Assistant (Minutes)

Ms L. Sebastiani – Finance

16. PRAYER

Dr Rael Codron, Jewish Community

17. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Councillor Steve Brown

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Coffey

That the apology be received and accepted

CARRIED (22410)

18. WELCOME & SWEARING IN OF COUNCILLOR GAVIN MORRIS

The CEO and Mayor welcomed and conducted the swearing in ceremony for Councillor Gavin Morris.

19. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

Sandy Taylor asked for confirmation on the postponement of the 2023 Masters Games to 2024. What will the “mini-games” look like?

The Mayor responded that yes, the Masters Games have been postponed to 2024 and at this stage, negotiations are ongoing in relation to the “mini-games”.

Ms Taylor went on to ask if the Masters Games office be located in Alice Springs?

The Mayor took the question on notice.

Councillor Liddle left the Chamber at 11.17am and did not return to the meeting

Sandy Taylor went on to ask around the status of the naming of Mr Kinsman Drive at the cemetery.

The CEO responded that the project has been tasked and is progressing and that he will provide a further update following this meeting.

Tom Bird asked why the Ordinary meetings of Council have been moved to during the day rather than the evening. It makes it difficult for members of the public to attend.

The CEO explained that the change was due to the lateness of the meetings concluding and in turn, the safety of staff. The same number of people are attending during the day that were attending in the evening. A new framework being rolled out (Village Consultations)

Tom Bird went on to ask Councillor Morris regarding youth crime and hold organisations responsible to account. Has Councillor Morris approached any of those groups yet?

Councillor Morris responded that as he has only been an Elected Member for such a short time, he is yet to approach the various groups but that it is high on his agenda.

20. DECLARATION OF INTEREST OF COUNCIL MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

Nil

21. CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

21.1 Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting held on 25 October, 2022

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Hopper

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on Tuesday 25 October, 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.

CARRIED (22411)

21.2 Business Arising from the Minutes

21.2.1 Councillor Hopper – Update on Questions from the October Ordinary meeting

Councillor Hopper asked around the process of responding to questions from the public.

The CEO advised that responses should be available within the CEO report with updates being provided as they come to hand.

21.2.2 Councillor Bitar – Shopping Trolleys

Councillor Bitar asked if any fines have been issued.

The Director Community Development responded that \$20,000 worth of fines have been issued, with some paid, in the last month with a commitment made by retailers in the management of their trolleys.

21.2.3 Councillor Hopper – Use of Correct Language Relating to Monuments

Councillor Hopper ask that the correct language be used as per the original motion, monuments and not statues.

22 MAYORAL REPORT

22.1 Mayor's Report
Report No. 171 / 22 cncl

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Hopper

That the Mayor's report be received.

CARRIED (22412)

22.2 Mayoral Minute

On the 12th November, Alice Springs was hit with a super cell storm that caused destructive damage to the Alice Spring region.

The storm, even though lasting only three (3) minutes, caused major damage to people's properties, vehicles, educational facilities etc. Up to 4,000 people lost power, and an estimated 15,000 trees were lost during the event.

I want to take this opportunity, on behalf of the community of Alice Springs to provide my thanks to the community who came together to help their neighbours, friends and family during this crisis.

I would also like to acknowledge the Alice Springs Town Council staff who went above and beyond to clear roads from trees and debris.

Thank you also to NTPFES, NTES Volunteers, PWC, MacDonnell Regional Council and to the local Northern Territorian Parliamentarians who also worked long days and nights to in clearing people's property from trees and debris and getting people's power back on.

Lastly, thank you to businesses whom after a rough period dipped into their own pocket to help the Alice Springs community members who were struggling.

It was refreshing to see the Alice Springs Community band together to help others in need.

Moved – Mayor Paterson

Seconded – Deputy Mayor Melky

1. **That Alice Springs Town Council write to the Northern Territory Government and request funding as per the Disaster Recovery funding arrangements.**
2. **That Alice Springs Town Council write to the Federal Government and request funding as per the Disaster Recovery funding arrangements.**

3. That Alice Springs Town Council write to the Northern Territory Government and thank them for their assistance during the storm event, especially that of NTPFES, NTES Volunteers, PWC and Corrections.
4. That Alice Springs Town Council write to thank MacDonnell Regional Council for their assistance during the storm event.
5. That Alice Springs Town Council write to the Member for Namatjira, Member for Braiting and Member for Araluen thanking them for their assistance during the storm event.
6. That up to \$1,000,000 is to be allocated for the storm damage clean-up from the Alice Springs Town Council Disaster Relief Reserve.

CARRIED (22413)

Deputy Mayor Melky thanked the Mayor and Officers also for their assistance.

22.3 Business Arising from the Report

22.3.1 Councillor Hopper

Councillor Hopper asked for an update on the content of the SORT meetings and when will the papers be circulated.

The Mayor responded that this was discussed in the Confidential meeting and that he will provide an update offline to Councillor Hopper.

22.3.2 Councillor Coffey – NT Volunteer of the Year Award, Peter Mostran

Councillor Coffey acknowledged and highlighted the many contributions that Mr Mostran makes to the community.

22.3.3 Councillor Coffey – Outback Way

Councillor Coffey asked that the funding promised be advanced at a Federal level as it will bring many benefits to the community.

Councillor Morris left the Chamber at 11.34am

Councillor Morris returned to the Chamber 11.36am

23. ORDERS OF THE DAY

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

Deputy Mayor Melky – Masters Games

24. MEMORIALS

Nil

25. PETITIONS

Nil

26. NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil

27. FINANCE

27.1 Finance Report
Report No. 180 / 22 cncl

Moved – Councillor Hopper
Seconded – Councillor Coffey

That the report be received and noted.

CARRIED (22414)

27.2 Business Arising from the Report

27.2.1 Mayor Paterson – Reserve Descriptions

Mayor Paterson asked about the descriptions given for the reserves.
Ms Sebastiani advised that this is because they haven't been
reallocated yet.

27.2.2 Councillor Coffey – RMAC and Finance Reporting

Councillor Coffey advised that work is being done behind the scenes
to allow for clearer presentation of the information. Councillor Coffey
also thanked the Finance team and those involved.

27.2.3 Councillor Hopper – Purchasing of Electric Vehicles

Councillor Hopper asked about the purchase of electric vehicles.
Director Technical Services took the question on notice.

28. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

28.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

28.1.1 CEO Report
Report No. 172 / 22 cncl

Moved – Councillor Morris

Seconded – Councillor Bitar

That this report be received and noted.

CARRIED (22415)

28.1.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.1.2.1 Councillor Hopper – Long Range Forecast with BOM

Councillor Hopper asked for an update on this meeting.

The CEO responded that it was an informative presentation and that he will circulate the information to Elected Members.

28.1.2.2 Deputy Mayor Melky – Treaty Document

The CEO advised that it's for noting at this stage. LGANT are involved in the process.

Discussion ensued.

Councillor Coffey asked if any consultation was carried out with Alice Springs Town Council when developing the document.

The CEO advised that Council weren't part of the consultation but that he will discuss with LGANT and their position on it.

28.1.2.3 Councillor Bitar – DIPL Presentation re. Flood Mitigation

Councillor Bitar asked for an update on this meeting.

The CEO responded that Officers are still trying to get a commitment from DIPL to come and present to Council. He will look at escalating the request within DIPL.

Discussion ensued.

The Mayor asked about Taffy Pick Bridge and the cleaning of the drain underneath.

The Director Technical Services responded that this is the responsibility of the Northern Territory Government.

Deputy Mayor Melky left the Chamber at 11.44am

Deputy Mayor Melky returned to the Chamber at 11.47am

28.1.2.4 Councillor Coffey – Hartley Street Toilet

Councillor Coffey asked for an update.

Director Technical Services responded that responses have been received with one tender conforming to the tender request. The lead time is 20 weeks.

Councillor Hopper asked about alternatives.

Director Technical Services responded there is no ideal temporary resolution and its impracticable to provide a 24 hour option, especially given the current level of vandalism within the CBD.

28.2 CORPORATE SERVICES

Nil

28.3 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

28.3.1 Community Development Report to Council
Report No. 175 / 22 cncl

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Hopper

That this report be received and noted.

CARRIED (22416)

28.3.2 Business Arising from the Report

Director Community Development advised that as of November 21 – 152 trolleys and 14 abandoned vehicles had been removed by Rangers.

28.3.3 Councillor Hopper – TSI Flag Raising Ceremony

Councillor Hopper thanked Officers and asked for the information presented at the ceremony be circulated among the Elected Members.

28.3.4 Councillor Bitar – Christmas Charity Donations

Councillor Bitar thanked Officers for the work done and that the Christmas Carnival being a drop-off point is a great solution.

28.3.5 Extreme Heat Report
Report No. 176 / 22 cncl

Moved – Councillor Hopper

Seconded – Councillor Bitar

That this report be received and noted.

CARRIED (22417)

28.3.6 Business Arising from the Report

Discussion ensued.

Councillor Banks asked where to from here?

The CEO responded that there is an Emergency Management framework already in existence. Council have a delegation under DIPL to respond as required.

Discussion ensued.

28.3.7 CONFIDENTIAL – ASALC Service Tender Report
Report No. 177 / 22 cncl

(Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.3.1)

Moved – Councillor Coffey

Seconded – Councillor Morris

It is recommended that:

1. **Trisley's Hydraulic Services be awarded the tender for Plant Room Preventative Maintenance at the Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre (ASALC) at a cost of \$337,238 (incl. GST) over a three-year period.**
2. **The Plant Room Preventative Maintenance Tender 2022-04ST instrument of agreement be endorsed.**
3. **The decision in regard to the Plant Room Preventative Maintenance Tender 2022-04ST be moved from Confidential into Open to allow the contract to be awarded.**

CARRIED (22398)

28.4 TECHNICAL SERVICES

28.4.1 Technical Services Report to Council
Report No. 174 / 22 cncl

Moved – Councillor Hopper
Seconded – Councillor Coffey

That this report be received and noted.

CARRIED (22418)

28.4.2 Business Arising from the Report

Director Technical Services advised that 12 out of the 13 shade structures have been completed with Ross Park outstanding

28.4.3 Mayor Paterson – Jim McConville Sporting Lights

The Mayor asked for confirmation that this is ready for tender.
Director Technical Services responded that yes, it is.

28.4.4 Mayor Paterson – Herbert Heritage and Ilparpa Footpaths

Mayor Paterson asked if it is up to Council to complete these?
Director Technical Services responded that yes, that's correct. The Northern Territory Government are awaiting funding to complete their portions

28.4.5 Mayor Paterson – Skate Park

Mayor Paterson asked for confirmation that the tender will be awarded before the end of the year.
Director Technical Services confirmed that yes, it will be.

28.4.6 Councillor Coffey – Certification of Shade Structures

Councillor Coffey asked if the new shade structures survived the recent storm.
Director Technical Services confirmed that they did with no damage reported.

28.4.7 Councillor Coffey – Anzac Oval Lighting Upgrades

Councillor Coffey asked what happens with any investment made following the acquisition.
Director Technical Services responded that an MOU is being developed with these types of items forming part of this.

28.4.8 Councillor Bitar – Walmulla and Gilbert Place Park

Councillor Bitar asked when are these parks due for completion.

Director Technical Services responded that completion is due in the first quarter of 2023.

28.4.9 Councillor Bitar – Newland Park

Councillor Bitar asked if the various areas of Newland Park can be opened in stages to allow use of some of the areas.

Director Technical Services advised that this is the plan with works ongoing.

28.4.10 Councillor Hopper – Play Equipment

Councillor Hopper asked if there are any safety assessments made in relation to Council equipment. Are any temperature readings carried out?

Director Technical Services responded that it's up to the public to make a judgement on whether they use the equipment or not, especially in hot weather.

28.4.11 CONFIDENTIAL – Netball Stadium Ownership Acceptance Report No. 179 / 22 cncI

(Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.3)

Moved – Councillor Banks

Seconded – Councillor Coffey

It is recommended that Council accept transfer of ownership of the Netball Stadium at the Pat Gallagher Netball Complex to the Alice Springs Town Council, subject to final satisfaction of the outstanding cladding defects by the CEO.

CARRIED (22400)

28.4.12 CONFIDENTIAL – Bar Brothers Outdoor Workout Station
Report No. 182 / 22 cncl
(Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.5)

Moved – Councillor Banks
Seconded – Councillor Liddle

That Council, in principle, endorse Bar Brothers and Sisters request to install an outdoor gym within a Council park or sporting facility subject to Council's final approval of the design and an agreed location, subject to Bar Brothers and Sisters funding.

CARRIED (22401)

28.4.13 CONFIDENTIAL – RWMF Waste Collection Service
Report No. 184 / 22 cncl
(Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.7)

Moved – Councillor Banks
Seconded – Deputy Mayor Melky

That Council endorse Technical Services going to invite tenders for kerbside rubbish collection for a period of 5 years.

CARRIED (22402)

28.4.14 Hartley Street Public Toilet
Report No. 183 / 22 cncl
(Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.9)

Moved – Councillor Bitar
Seconded – Councillor Brown

1. **That the Tender be awarded to MPH Projects for the sum of \$ 399,963.63 ex GST for the replacement of the existing toilet with a new one.**
2. **That \$120,000 is transferred from the Public Toilet Project Reserve to fund the shortfall in the project budget.**
3. **That Council note the 20-week lead time on toilet replacement.**
4. **That the decision in regard to the replacement of the existing Hartley Street toilet tender 2022-08ST be moved from Confidential into Open to allow the contract to be awarded.**

CARRIED (22403)

28 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Nil

29 GENERAL BUSINESS

29.4 Deputy Mayor – Masters Games

The Mayor read the previous resolution presented and supplied to NT Major Events

Based on advice from NTMEC, Alice Springs Town Council resolves to support:

- 1. Reschedule the ASMG 2023 event to 12 – 19 October 2024*
- 2. Deliver a sizeable one year out event/s in October 2023*
- 3. Sports, groups and volunteers who express interest to be a part of the 2024 ASMG will be provided an opportunity to seek support programs for the likes of, capabilities, risk, volunteer recruitment, strategy, skills training.*
- 4. Adjustment to the NTMEC Event Funding Program guidelines to make 'Territory and local championship' events eligible to apply for funding under the 'Mass Participation' funding category.*
- 5. Investigate and support a campaign to house and market a series of events under one umbrella*
- 6. Develop a plan with milestones by December 2022 to build a framework and ensure capacity ready for 2024. Deliver a smaller sports event in 2023 to achieve this goal.*
- 7. NTMEC keep Council informed every 2 months on the progression of this plan and all other aspects.*
- 8. NTMEC to assist in the provision of funding to upgrade Alice Springs Town Council sports facilities as per the Alice Springs Town Council Sporting Masterplan.*

Discussion ensued.

30 MATTERS FOR MEDIA ATTENTION

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

31 NEXT MEETING

Tuesday 13 December, 2022 at 8.30am

32 ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING

Mayor Matt Paterson declared the meeting closed at **12.18pm**

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Banks

The Council stands adjourned.

CARRIED (22419)

Confirmed on _____

CHAIRPERSON _____

Date _____

REPORT

Report No. 188 / 22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER, 2022**SUBJECT: MAYOR'S REPORT**

1. MEETINGS AND APPOINTMENTS**1.1 SORIC**

Fortnightly SORIC Meeting. Appropriate papers have been sent to Elected Members.

1.2 Council Connects, Public Engagement**1.3 Emergency Planning Meeting**

After the storm event, was invited to the IMT to be shown the process and procedures of the handling of the event.

1.4 Sue Carlyon,

Resident, discussing anti-social behaviour.

1.5 Justice Reinvestment, NIAA

As Alice Springs is one of 30 Communities around Australia chosen by Minister Burney for JR, was an initial meeting with the Federal Attorney General's office and NIAA. Correspondence from the meeting has been sent to Elected Members.

1.6 TCA AGM, held at the Gapview Hotel.

New TCA Board:

Patrick Bedford (Chair)	Allan Woo
Andrea Lehman	Bradley Kirkman
Chris Hill	Craig Jervis
David White	Jeffrey McLaughlin
Jodie Summers	Sally Egan
Scott Lovett	Matt Paterson

1.7 Rachel Choy (CASA CEO) and Mark Baigent (CASA GM)

Discussion of Anti-Social behaviour, crime affecting staff retention and attraction.

Follow-up meeting with Ms. Choy and Mr. Baigent to discuss their recent trip to Sydney and their advocacy work with NDIS Minister Bill Shorten.

1.8 NT Cricket

Meeting with NT Cricket regarding facilities in Alice Springs, upcoming Grand Final and NICC and Imparja Cup.

1.9 MHACA with Dira Horne, CEO

Discussion re. grafitti at MHACA

1.10 Robert Jennings and Joel Andrew - Discussion on CPTED Report

Discussion with CEO and Director of Technical Services in regards to CPTED report

1.11 Operation Drina with NT Police Commissioner, Jamie Chalker APM

Met with Commissioner Chalker to discuss Operation Drina, when police will leave, extra police after graduation

1.12 Sports Facilities Advisory Committee meeting

Bi-Monthly SFAC meeting

1.13 50plus Committee meeting

Monthly 50plus committee meeting

1.14 Uniting Church re. Hartley Street toilets

Meeting with Director Technical Services, Emily and Sondra, Uniting Church to discuss tender for toilets, possible short term solutions and long term CBD works.

1.15 Chamber of Commerce committee meeting

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1.16 Weekly meeting with CEO, Robert Jennings

Weekly meeting with CEO, Robert Jennings

1.17 Bi-monthly meeting with Joshua Burgoyne, Member for Braitling

Bi-monthly meeting with Joshua Burgoyne, Member for Braitling

1.18 Ross Park School Year 1/2 class

Met with 2 classes to discuss the future of a waterpark in Alice Springs

**1.19 DCA induction and training****1.20 Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs**

Joint standing committee consisting of Chair Patrick Dodson, Member for Lingiari Marion Scrmgyour, Member for Curtain Cate Chaney, South Australian Senator Kerryne Liddle. A transcript will be presented to Council at a later date, outlined motions that have been passed by Council since January 2022.

1.21 Chief Minister, Natasha Fyles

Meeting with Chief Minister. Discussed SORT, anti-social behaviour, Masters Games, more events in Alice Springs etc.

1.22 Sam Arnaout, Iris Capital

Met wit Mr. Arnout to discuss his investments in Alice Springs.

2. FUNCTIONS ATTENDED & PARTICIPATED IN

- 2.1 OAM Christmas dinner
- 2.2 Mayoral Awards, International Day of People with a Disability
- 2.3 Living Waters school awards
- 2.4 Todd Tavern Christmas event
- 2.5 Alice Springs Town Council staff party
- 2.6 Chief Ministers Christmas reception
- 2.7 Centralian Middle School presentation
- 2.8 Keep You Moving Program Christmas morning tea
- 2.9 OLSH school awards
- 2.10 Council Christmas Carnival
- 2.11 Carols by Candlelight

3 INTERVIEWS / MEDIA COMMITMENTS

- 3.1 ABC with Stewart Brash
- 3.2 ABC National
- 3.3 8CC Breakfast Show with Andy
- 3.4 104.9 with Katie Woolf

4 DUTIES PERFORMED IN THE MAYOR'S ABSENCE

- 4.1 Mister Shaun Community Service Award

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 1. That the Mayor's report be received.



Matt Paterson
MAYOR

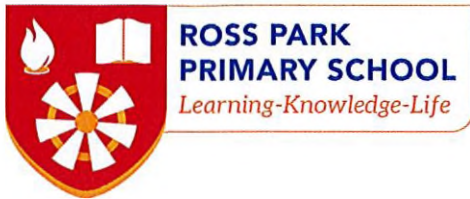
Attachment A: Letter from Ross Park Year 1/2 class re. Water Park request

Attachment B: Letter from Ross Park residents re. Dog Park installation at Ross Park

Attachment C: Letter from Nestle General Manager re. Henley on Todd commemorative tin

Attachment D: Letters from Mayor Paterson re. Storm Event Thank you

Attachment E: Letter from Mayor Paterson to Minister Moss re. Illegal Dumping



Respect
Resilience
Responsibility
Creativity & Equity

24 November 2022

Mayor Matt Paterson
P O Box 1071
Alice Springs NT 0871

Dear Mayor Paterson

Please find enclosed letters written by students from year 1/2 Hill requesting that the Alice Springs Town Council develop a Water Park in Alice Springs.

The class have designed and constructed water slides during Design and Technology and have enclosed photographs of a sample of their designs for you to consider.

Please let us know your thoughts.

Yours sincerely

Year 1/2 Pendas
Ross Park Primary School











Alice Springs Needs a water park.

I am writing to ^{very} persuade you that Alice Springs needs a water park. It's not here isn't it???. It's not here over summer. Every body will come here and they will not leave Alice Springs because the water park is so good.

Secondly it will be good for the kids. It will be good and all the kids will love it so much. Secondly kids will not be bored again.

Finally we need a water park because it will be so fun. Adults and kids will be so fun and they will stay healthy. All the kids will stay healthy really healthy.
From Grace.

to Mr Mayor

I am writing to persuade you that Alice Spring

needs a water park. It's hot isn't it? It's very very

Hot we need to get cool and you will call

more money the air is warm and the water

is cold. There's not enough for kids

to do. we need more room. there's not

enough room in the town pool for a

another water slide is it?

Finally we need a water park it is healthy

because you get strong by swimming and

by being active we really need a

water park Mr Mayor

from Leif

to mr mayor I am writing to you That I feel
That Alicsprings is really Hot and we need
a water park. Most Locals would agree with it.
As most people know it gets really Hot in Summer
Times and we need a good refreshment, cool down
in the water and also people wont have to
leave because its so Hot. Just for a swim
please can we have a water park because the town
pool its just just hummmmm.....small. Kids
will get Bored and sweatier home and we
are not getting enough play for the kids
at the town pool so thats why we need
a new water park. the final argument
the town pool Has too much chlorine in it and
it hurts your eyes the town pool is too Hot
and they need to cool it down the slides
arent usually open and the play ground
is super small please can we have a
water park in Alicsprings. from Fib

To Mr Mayor I am
writing to persuade you that
Alice Springs needs a water
park.

As a local surely you would
agree. It's not here isn't it.
Firstly, I would like to play
and I want to go on a
really big slide with lots of
water. Secondly people will
leave Alice if they can't
cool down. Finally because
healthy choices are good for
kids please Mr Mayor
we need a water park!
from Fern.

Alice Springs needs a water park

to my mayor

I am writing to persuade you that Alice Springs needs a water park because Alice is very hot and the water park would be cool and the And when the weather is hot people

can come here secondly when people come they can eat food and drinks and I think it can be for free.

Finally, I also I want an aquarium just outside the pool so people can watch the fish please my mayor from Elizabeth McKain

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from cormac need
Alice Spring ~~need~~ water park
+ Mr Mayor.

I am writing to persuade you that
Alice Spring need a water park.

Some time it might get hot?
more people will want to go

we will get more money and
we can expand Alice Spring
cant we? kids can play
a week and we can expand the
water park. we need the water
park so kids ~~don't~~ don't smash
stuff. they will be too busy
playing and having fun which
is healthy. Finally children
need a water park because
we need to stay healthy people
need body we need one place
mr mayor from cormac

to mr
mayor

I am writing to persuade
you that Alice Springs needs
a water park. It's hot
here isn't it? To begin with
because it is so hot and
for free and what if the
transition don't have to
go to the town pool if we had
a water park at our school.
Finally it is so hot and in
the town pool it has too
much chlorine so even we
have a pool in our school.
can we have one? you
can come too.
So please Mr Mayor we need a
pool.

from Suki

To Mr Mayor, Alice Springs
need a water park. I will be so
soon and I can get so hot that
people leave town & I'll be in water.
Alice Springs will have a lot of money
if you do it.

Secondly, parents get bored of caring
for their children so if the children
go to the park the parents can
relax.

Finally, kids need to keep healthy.
If kids are healthy they will get
strong and happy. from Perry

Dear Mr Mayor

I am writing to persuade you that Alice Springs needs a water park.

As a local surly you would agree?

It's hot here isn't it? Our

Summer is so hot that people leave to go on holidays elsewhere

but if ~~we~~ we built a water park people won't go else where but will stay here.

Secondly THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH SLIDES!!! At the

town pool please, can we have a water park. Finally,

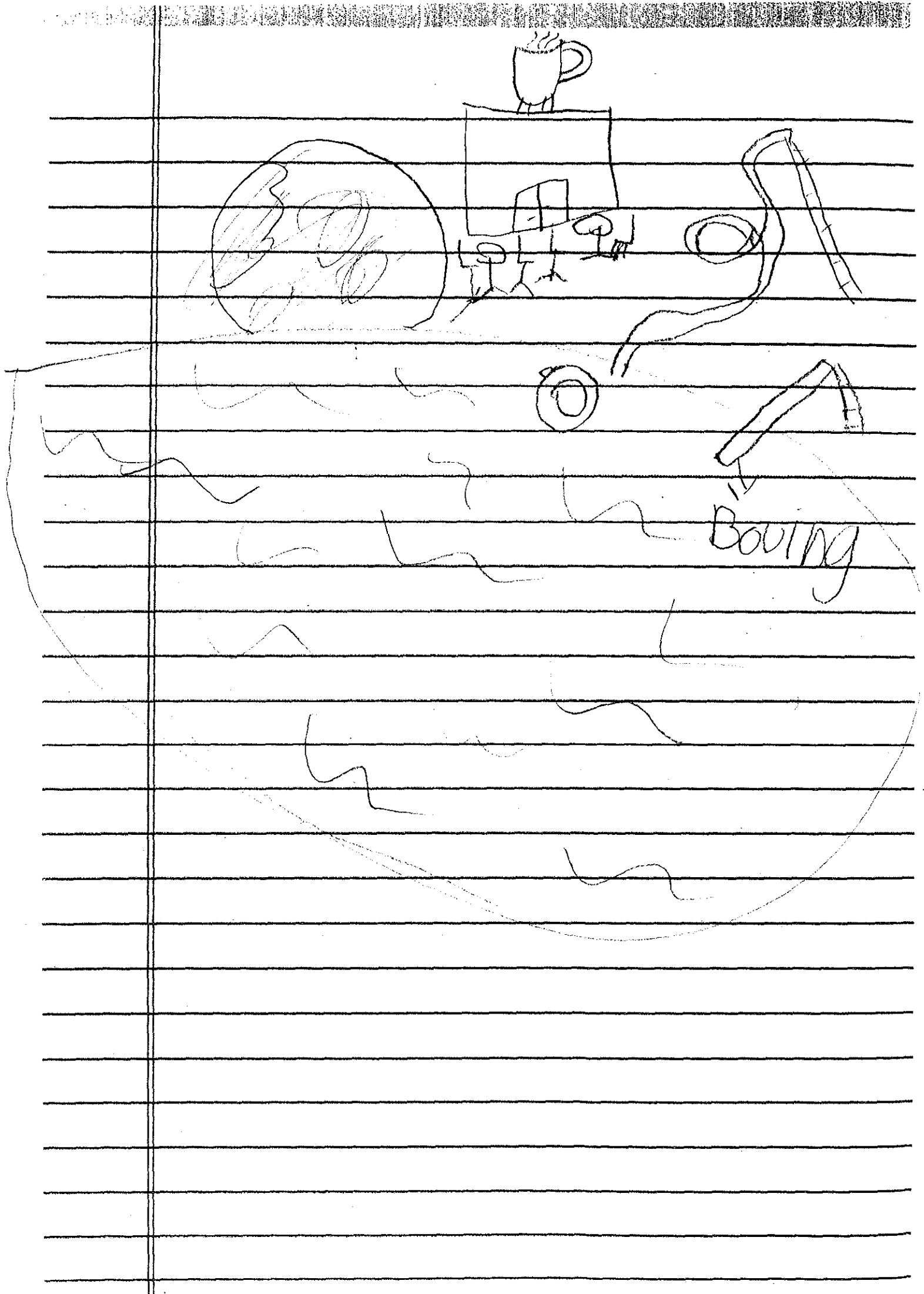
there's not enough for kids to do here.

but if we ~~built~~ built one kids won't be bored and they might break things.

please Mr Mayor,

~~we~~ Alice Springs needs a water park!

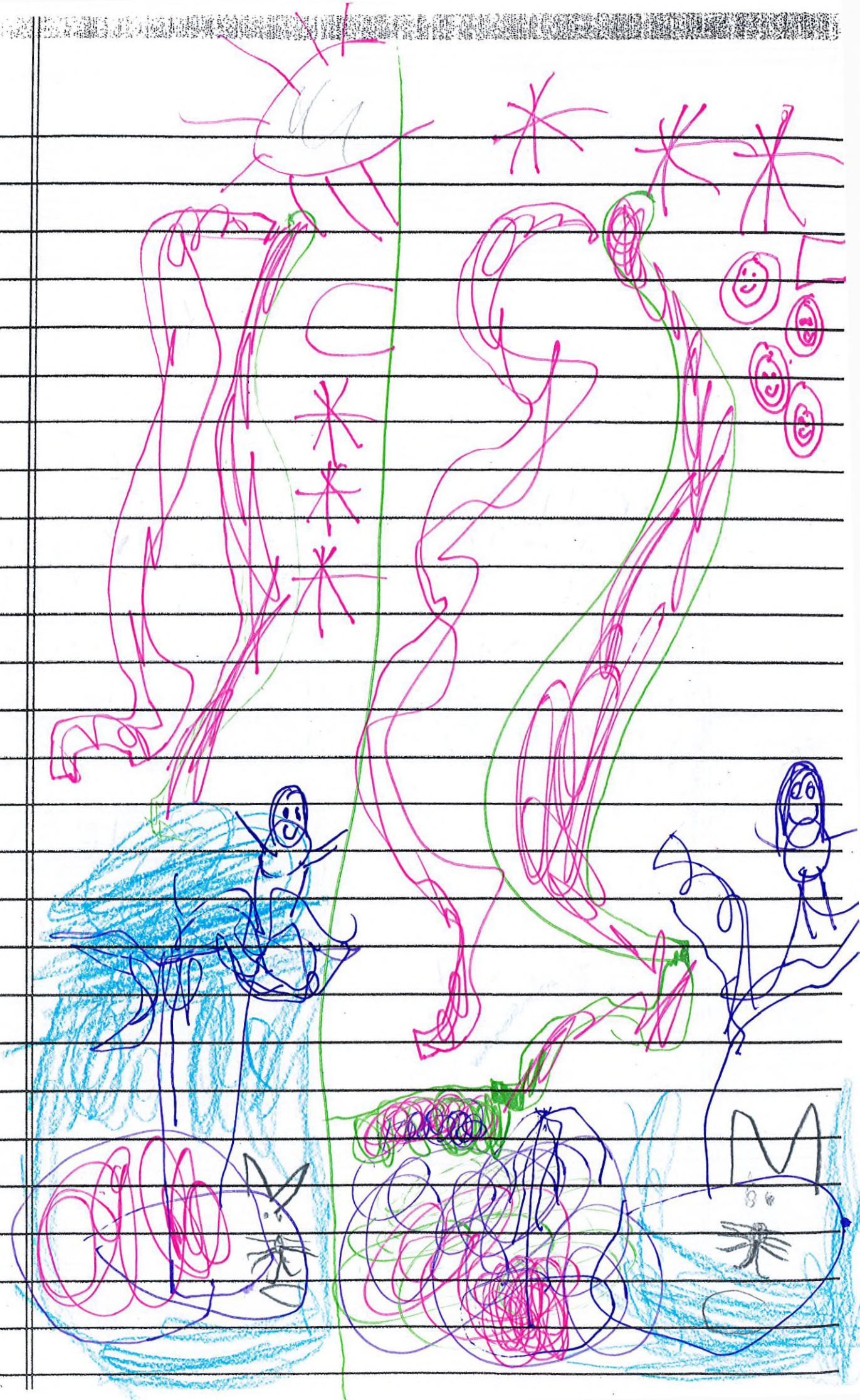
from Hayley



to
Ot

I am ~~am~~ Persuade you that
Alice Needs a water ~~park~~ Park as
Local ~~people~~ Surely you would
agree? People would go out of this
county and our whole class is
wondering if you can ask the builders
to build a water Park and if you
say we can go to the town Pool
we can't because there is too much
chlorine inside the pool. So you
will have ~~to~~ HAVE A Pool!!
So PLEASE ~~can~~ Can we have a
water Park, from Elizabeth

to Mr Mayor.
we should have a
water park
in Ross Park school for
Alice Springs. It should
be free so people can
run. In winter it
should have hot
water. At night
time it should light up
so people can use that
light. If we have a
water park people
won't get
bored. Stay inside and
watch tv but will be
outside keeping healthy.
Fun & zelda.
R



9/11/22 Alice Springs needs a water
Park

Town Mayor

I am writing to persuade
you that Alice Springs needs a
water park as a local surely
you would agree it's ~~Hot~~ here
isn't it? there's nothing for
kids to do. or kids will have
a tantrum. Finally Alice Springs
need a water park
because the town pool
water slides are never open.
we need people to keep
active so they stay healthy.
we would be better off with a water
park because everyone would be
happy. from Rohan

Alice's prices for a water park ↻

to Mr Mayor I am writing to persuade you that we need a water park. Because it's very very hot do you think? Also in summer lots of people go on holidays because it's so hot. People would be happy if we have one and they wouldn't leave because of the water park. Families will go there to have fun. People will be happy you can raise money. Kids will splash around and make a water park. Keep the money to build a pool. Finally we need a water park because the town pool is boring because the slides are all ways closed also there's not much to do so if we have a new water park it will be more fun. And kids will be active. please Mr Mayor give us a water park FROM M. L.

Alice thinks we need
a water park.

To my mayor, I can write a letter
persuade you that we really
need a water park.
It's hot here isn't it?

Firstly, everyone knows that
it's so hot here and the town
pool has too warm water so
we could put cold water
in the water park.

Secondly it needs to be
BIG so lots of people can
go.

Finally we need a water
park because there's only
two water slides at the
town pool so we could put
about ten water slides in the
water park.

we need a water park
that is big and have cold
water and lots of water
slides. we really need a water park.

I am writing to persuade you that Alice Springs needs a water park ~~it is~~ because it will be fun for kids. Alice Springs is too hot in Alice Springs kids need water parks or else there will be a huge argument. If there is a waterpark in Alice Springs it will be famous and the town will get lots of money. Kids need a water park will ask adults to play when they are working adults will say no and kids will get sad. Finally we need a water park because the town has too much chlorine and it will hurt people's eyes and also the water slides are not open please our mayor we need a water park in Alice Springs.
From AT

to Mr Mayor. I am writing to Persuade you that Alice Springs needs a Water Park. As a local surely you would agree? We always get sweaty and hot. In fact, we wont have to go to another Water Park in Sydney, if we have one here and we really love playing at Water Parks. There is not enough for kids to do here. ^{seriously} because kids can play in it for a long time, all year. There could be a snack bar and a pet slide. Finally, we could have people to look after your kids to keep kids fit and healthy. Please Mr Mayor can we have a water park from Wille?

to Mr Mayor.

I am writing to persuade you that it's hot here isn't it? It's very very very hot at Alice Springs and we need a water park! Kids can play all day on it it's good to have a water park so people can be relaxed in the water. There not enough for kids to do here so kids come to peoples houses and break in to peoples homes a water park will keep people busy and so less crime so we can get fit and healthy so we can be strong so we can live for longer in our life in Alice Springs. It needs cold water in the water park so kids can have fun and stay healthy. Jasmine Anais Eclipse and my Dad is olive Eclipse.

To Mr Mayor.

I am writing to persuade you that Alice Springs needs a water park AS a local Surely you would agree it's hot here isn't it?

Firstly I believe that there should be a pet water park because they will have fun on a pet slide.

Secondly the people who own the pets. can join the pet pool.

Finally lots of people from around the world will come with their pets. We really need a water park please Mr Mayor from Zoey.

Dear Matt Patterson

I believe we should have
a waterpark, here. are
the reasons why:

1* we really need one because:

It is Boiling Hotⁱⁿ in
Summer at Alice Springs.

~~2*~~

2* Fiji has the bestst waterpark
And^z I want one^o just like it.

3* Darwin has multiple
waterparks and i do not
want to go^x to darwin.

Please accept this text
from Agnada✓

Dear Matt FaterSoft

I believe we should have a waterⁱⁿ
Park in Alice Springs. ~~Water~~

① it not fair Darin ^{have} ~~have~~
two water Park.

②. and its hot. ~~too~~ ^{too} here in Alice Springs.

③ and it will be cool^{family} and my family
can go too.

From Bailey

Dear Matt Paterson

I believe we should

have a water park in Alice
" " " "
Springs.

These are the reasons:

1. It is not ^{to} hot. Hot going
to cool us down
2. It is ~~no~~ terribly Hot!

3. Other places have water
and we don't.
parks, from Eva

Dear Maty Patterson

① I believe we should have a water park in Alice Springs.

② The main reason we should have a waterpark is because we live in a desert and it gets boiling HOT here in summer.

③ Why do we need a water park? because super hot and how will we cool down?

I hope this can convince you,

From Darcy

Dear ~~Datt~~ Patterson

① I believe we should
have a Water park in
Alice Springs.

One reason about a Water
park because it's hot but it's
not about being Hot it's just
about cooling yourself and sometimes
^{people} will think it's ^{fun} and it, and
it is.

~~but Hot and cold each together~~
and we can go with ^{our} house
friends. Laila

DEAR mattpat Erson

I believe we should have a water park in Alice Springs but will accept these reasons?

① In summer it would get boiling hot so we need to stay home.

② Darwin has two water parks and we have none, it's not fair.

③ It is better to get kids to be active.

From Rivin

Marta Peterson

1. I believe we should have a
2. Water Park in Alice Springs.
3. The reasons are ^{as follows} it's fun
4. to meet your friends and cousins
5. and to have a Party, to have activities and games. It can have a great snack Shop. It's really

Boiling x 107. ✓

From Daddy.

Dear Matt Patterson,
I believe we should
have a water park
in Alice Springs,
and there are the reasons
why.

1. Because in Darwin
it is not as hot as Alice Springs
and there are two water
parks in Darwin. ✓

2. We ^{should} have a water park
because it is fun and exercise. ✓

3. It gets really hot in Alice
Springs. ✓

These are the reasons for it. ✓

Dear Matt. Patterson

I am a angry little child

QRM and | Wert d. Wert pro in

angry
snore
village
child

Alice springs because it is

A little boying box and ogle refreshing

Want wen you get Vet and Oslo

~~You will be invited ever sing~~

day and that means you and

your Night

Dear Matt Paterson,

I believe we should have a water park in Alice Springs.

I'm soo unhappy it's not fair that Darwin has two and we have none. ✓

So I think we should get the best water park in the world.

It is so hot I'm going to die and I need somewhere to cool down.

from Piper

Dear, Matt Patterson

I believe we should have
a water park in Alice
Springs.

The main reason is that
it is so HOT here in
Summer. And we live
in a desert.

its

Dear Matt later.

In my Opinion We should have a waterpark at Alice

spring.

~~Firstly~~ Firstly it's not fair. Darwin has multiple of them.

~~Second~~ Second people can't go to the ~~th~~ town pool and everyone in Alice can go there at the same time so it can fit everyone.

Third, my Family can not afford money to Darwin to go to a water park.

FROM AKEE ✓

Refreshing

Dear Matt Paterson

①

I believe we should have a water park

in Alice Springs.

Reason 1. It is boiling hot.

Reason 2. It is refreshing and fun for kids. ✓

make

Reason 3. It will ^{excite} people happy and excited

I hope I will convince you.

Yours from Raissa ✓

Dear Mutt Patterson
I believe we should
have a water park
in Alice Springs.

It is ^{summer} terribly hot in
summer and we
have to stay in side
and There's nothing for
us to do. ~~and~~ It
will be ^{really fun} big ride. It we
had a water park
and me and my ^{family} family
can come too from
Elsie

Dear Matt

1. I believe we should have a water park. We should have a water park because it can get ~~resty~~ boiling Hot in the desert.

2. We should have a water park because it is relaxing.

3. It is no ^{fair} for ^{places} that other places have more.

I hope we get a water park.

from Leslie

Dear

~~Dear~~

Matt Paterson, I

believe that Africa spring
has ~~to~~ to have a wave
pool.

It is unfair that darwin
get a wave pool.

The main reason is that
we should have a wave
pool because we live in the
middle of the desert
and it gets boiling hot
here in summer.

These are the reasons
~~that we should have a~~
wave pool.
From 1-10/11

Dear Matt Patterso

① I believe we should have
a water park in Alice
*springs. ✓

② It is terribly unfair that
darien has 2 water parks. It is
unfair. ✓

③ I ^{think} things we should have a
water park in Alice springs.
it is unfair.

④ we don't even ^{ocean} have an oshini
... terribly unfair.

Dear Matt Paterson I ^{believe} ~~believe~~ We
should have a water park in Alice
springs. ✓

Here are some reasons.
we live in the desert and in summ^{ers}
it gets really hot. ✓

We need a water park because when
it is boiling we need to stay in side
but if we have a water park we can go to
it. ✓

~~we~~
We ~~shoud~~ should have a water park,
is because if we all go to the town Pool
we want Fit. ✓

A nother reason is because a lot of
people find a water park more fun than
FLIP →

Dear Matt Paterson,

because

unfair

town

really

place

I believe we should have
a water park in Alice
springs.

It is unfair that ^{two} swimming
pools and we have
one water park the only
one in the town pool that is way too

small and not fun.

In summer it gets really hot
and we need to find a place
to cool down.

29th November 2022

Chief Executive Officer and Elected Members
Alice Springs Town Council

Dear Robert,

Re: **Proposed dog run and shade structure – Ross Park**

I'm writing to you on behalf of concerned residents and dog owners as listed below at the bottom of this letter.

Further to our own correspondence dated 24/11/22, residents and dog owners had an on site meeting today 29/11/22, at 5:30pm to discuss the proposed dog run and shade structure. The Mayor and Director of Technical Services were invited but both had prior commitments.

Dog owners in attendance at this gathering alerted us to previous correspondence with the Council regarding their continuing usage of the area (refer to letter dated 29/6/21) sent to Alice Springs Town Council (Mr. Robert Jennings) submitted by Mary Menotti on behalf of 20 regular dog owners who signed the document. No response to this letter was received until February 2022 in which it stated that the group would be notified when a committee meeting would be scheduled. No notification was ever received.

The unanimous feeling of the meeting today was that all work should cease immediately until public consultation has taken place.

A further on site meeting has been arranged with the Director of Technical Services for Monday 5 December at 5:30pm. All elected members are invited to attend.

For and on behalf of:

Charlie Carter

Deb Clarke

Chris Scott

M'Lis Scott

Jennie Mears

Paul Hinkly

Jo Robertson

Charmaine Kik

Perry Foster

Mary Menotti



Office of the Mayor

8 December 2022

Hon. Natasha Fyles
Chief Minister
minister.fyles@nt.gov.au

Dear Chief Minister,

Natasha,

November 12th 2022 Storm Response

On the 12th November, 2022 Alice Springs experienced a super cell storm that caused severe damage to the Alice Springs region.

The storm, even though lasting only three minutes, caused major damage to people's properties, vehicles, educational facilities etc. Up to 4,000 people lost power, and an estimated 15,000 trees were lost during the event.

I want to take this opportunity, on behalf of the community of Alice Springs to provide my thanks to those who came together to help their neighbours, friends and family during this crisis.

Thank you to NTPFES, NTES Volunteers and PWC, who worked long days and nights in clearing people's property from trees and debris and getting people's power back on.

Yours sincerely,

Matt Paterson
MAYOR

*Thanks for all your help
e with the assistance.
Greatly appreciated!!*



Office of the Mayor

8 December 2022

Jeff MacLeod
Chief Executive Officer
MacDonnell Regional Council
Jeff.MacLeod@macdonnell.nt.gov.au

Dear Mr MacLeod,

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Thank you to MacDonnell Regional Council who worked long days and nights in clearing people's property from trees and debris.

Yours sincerely,

Matt Paterson
MAYOR

Thanks Mate!

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Office of the Mayor

8 December 2022

Mrs Robyn Lambley
Member for Araluen
electorate.araluen@nt.gov.au

Dear Mrs *Rob* Lambley,

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Thank you for working long days and nights in clearing people's property from trees and debris.

Yours sincerely,

Matt Paterson
MAYOR

Thanks Robbo!



Office of the Mayor

8 December 2022

Mr Joshua Burgoyne
Member for Braitling
electorate.braitling@nt.gov.au

Dear Mr ^{Josh}Burgoyne,

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Yours sincerely,

Matt Paterson
MAYOR



Office of the Mayor

8 December 2022

Mr Bill Yan

Member for Namatjira

electorate.namatjira@nt.gov.au

Dear Mr Yan, *Bill*

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Yours sincerely,

Matt Paterson
MAYOR

Thanks Mate!
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Office of the Mayor

8 December 2022

Hon. Kate Worden
Minister for Police, Fire and Emergency Services
Minister.Worden@nt.gov.au

Dear Minister *Kate,* Worden,

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Yours sincerely,

Matt Paterson
MAYOR

Thanks for your help.



Office of the Mayor

9 December, 2022

Minister Lauren Moss
Minister for Environment, Climate Change and Water Security
Via Email: minister.moss@nt.gov.au

Dear Minister Moss,

ILLEGAL DUMPING IN ALICE SPRINGS

Further to the discussion regarding Illegal Dumping at the Cabinet meeting with Alice Springs Town Council. I am pleased to confirm that Northern Territory Government officers and Alice Springs Town Council have already met on the matter of Illegal Dumping in Alice Springs.

As expressed in the meeting, there appears to be a lack of resourcing from the Northern Territory Government to progress the matter quickly and efficiently, therefore we request your assistance on this matter.

By way of note, the following Council Resolution passed at the Ordinary Meeting of Council on the 13th April, 2021:

Illegal Dumping (Agenda Item 3.1)

Moved – Councillor Melky

Seconded – Councillor de Brenni

The Council invite NT Government to partner in developing a pilot strategy for the management of illegal waste in the Alice Springs area.

CARRIED (21603)

It was discussed that a pilot program may take 2-3 months to develop through a working group and would ultimately be aimed to offset the ongoing costs that all agencies incur as a result of illegal dumping.

I look forward to jointly progressing this conversation and reaching a desirable outcome for the Alice Springs community.

Your sincerely,

Matt Paterson
Mayor

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Notice of Motion

Alice Springs Town Council



I, Councillor Marli Banks hereby give notice of my intention to present the following motion at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council, scheduled for 13th December 2022.

MOTION:

That the Alice Springs Town Council contributes up to \$30K towards funding a Night Time Sports Program in collaboration with the Northern Territory Government Chief Ministers Department to compliment the school holiday youth program over summer. Funding may include in-kind support, access to sporting facilities, and/or cash transfers, which must be delivered in the month of January 2023 only. Budget: Re-investment of capital funds recovered via the Community Development Trolley Blitz.

Supporting information to Motion:

The Alice Springs Town Council has a strong history of developing, supporting, and delivering activities for youth during school holiday periods.

We understand that the extreme levels of heat experienced over summer can lead to elevated levels of youth crime within our town, and programs such as Midnight Basketball have provided much needed respite for families and carers. Opportunities may be found in several sports codes, for example AFL and Basketball and partnerships may have already be identified.

Collaborating with the Northern Territory Government on a joint Night Time Sports Program appears to have many shared advantages for the community and operationally. Examples of these are:

- Staffing is an issue for all industries, further benefit may be found by consolidating resourcing during this challenging time, leading to better community outcomes.
- Combined resourcing resulting in cost savings.
- Shared programs improve communications resulting networking and preventing duplication.
- Further supporting the SORT

MOVED by	SECONDED by
Councillor Banks	

Date: 6th December, 2022

REPORT

Report No. 198 / 22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT: FINANCIAL REPORTS FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 30 NOVEMBER 2022

AUTHOR: ACTING MANAGER FINANCE – DEB CHAPA

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report includes the following financial information for the period ended 30 November 2022:

- Council Financial Position Reports
- Cash Reserves and Cash Analysis Reconciliation
- Monthly Payments Listing (EFT & Cheque)
- Investments report

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

That this report be received and noted.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

The **Council Financial Position Reports** are a summary of the above reports in the required format.

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

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

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

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

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

2. **STRATEGIC ANALYSIS**

Noting Purpose

Results for the period ending 30 November 2022 are summarised as follows:

Investments

- Council currently have a mix of A-1+ and A-2 investment rating term deposits. One investment matured during the month and a new investment of \$1.5M was made for a 180-day term. Interest income is slightly below expected budget for the period but is forecast to normalise over the year.
- The Bank of Queensland require a 31 days' notice period to terminate/break a term deposit and a termination fee is applied to the calculation being 5 bases points. BOQ determine the break date and adjust the interest accrued based on the new term (days) the TD will have, based on the original rates the term deposit was entered into.
- The NAB also require 31 days' notice to terminate/break a term deposit in full or part and break costs are determined on the amount prepaid early, which is offset against interest earnings.

Profit and Loss

Revenue from rates is slightly below budget for the period.

Cash collections show that 50% of rates have been received year to date.

Other operating Revenues

- Overall user charges and fees income for all cost centres, including ASALC, Library and Rediscovery Centre (Tip Shop) are ahead of budget.
- Other operating income is tracking above budget for the period mainly due to the proceeds from sale of assets received of \$209,421.

Rates as at 30 November 2022

Rates were generated in July and second instalment fell due on 4 November 2022.

- Total rates outstanding is currently tracking at 50%. Total rates outstanding for Council is inclusive of amounts from prior financial years. (i.e. prior to 22/23 FY)

Grants and Contributions

- Grants received as at 30 November 2022 are ahead of the approved budget, and include the first instalment for FY2023 of the FAA General Purpose and Roads Grant totalling \$1.4m, Grant for Improved Community Lighting \$500,000 and LRCI Phase 3 \$433,129.

	Financial System and reporting All transfers and rollovers have been made and no further adjustments pertaining to FY2022 are required. Further the revision budget has been posted and is now live. Council end of month reports have been enhanced further after discussions with elected members sub-committee meetings and active in November reports. The Civica upgrade has been deployed with Council staff continuing to work through various functionality issues. In addition, work has commenced for enhanced utilisation of the Business Intelligence Solution (BIS) reporting system and it is scheduled to be operation from February 2023. Training is being rolled out as enhancements become available.
	Operational Expenditure ○ Overall operational expenses are below budget for the period. ○ Other operating expenses have exceeded budget and include: street lighting, utilities, insurance and consulting costs paid. Employee Expenditure ○ Below YTD budget due to vacant positions and EA increase not yet applicable. Capital expenditure ○ Capital expenditure for the period included the Ilparpa concrete path works \$135,289 and shade structure for parks \$13,510.
Priority	Ongoing upgrade to Civica, BIS and supporting IT Systems Updates to the Civica systems is continuing in the phased approach to ensure continuation of functionality and eliminate downtime as much as possible. Some benefits have been realised in relation to reporting due to the partial availability of enhancements.

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

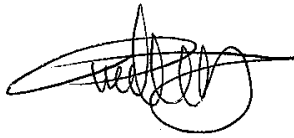
3. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment 1 – Council Financial Position Reports including Income & Expenditure Statement (Budgeted Statement of Financial Performance) and Balance Sheet

Attachment 2 – Cash Reserves and Cash Analysis Reconciliation

Attachment 3 – Monthly Payment listing

Attachment 4 – Investments Report



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Sabine Taylor
DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICE



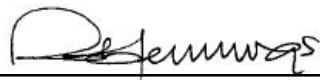
Certification by the Council CEO

Council Name:	ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL
Reporting Period:	30-Nov-22

To the best of the CEO's knowledge, information and belief:
Per Regulation 17 (5) (a) (ii): the council's financial report best reflects the financial affairs of the council.

CEO Signed

Date


7 December 2022

Note: If the CEO cannot provide this certification then written reasons are required for not providing the certification.

Table 1. Income and Expense Statement – Actual v Budget

INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 30 November 2022	30 November 2021 YTD ACTUAL	November YTD Actuals \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Variance \$	Approved Annual Revised Budget \$	NOTE
OPERATING INCOME						
Rates	9,751,385	10,584,469	10,600,896	(16,427)	25,442,150	
Statutory Charges	1,670,221	1,763,138	1,887,737	(124,598)	4,530,568	
User Fees and Charges	2,168,461	2,937,707	1,978,748	958,959	4,748,996	1
Operating Grants and Subsidies	2,399,849	3,565,918	1,387,459	2,178,459	3,329,902	2
Interest / Investment Income	136,178	66,399	151,469	(85,070)	363,525	3
Other Operating Revenue - Includes reimbursements, proceeds from sale of assets, fuel rebates, insurance claims, infringements etc	214,775	445,555	273,188	172,368	655,650	4
TOTAL INCOME	16,340,869	19,363,186	16,279,496	3,083,690	39,070,791	
OPERATING EXPENSES						
Employee Expenses	7,298,925	6,672,853	8,184,434	1,511,581	19,642,641	5
Materials and Contracts	3,667,877	2,760,262	5,927,467	3,167,205	14,225,920	6
Elected Member Allowances		126,991	169,548	42,557	406,915	
Elected Member Expenses		2,541	16,156	13,615	38,775	
Depreciation, Amortisation and Impairment	3,958,333	3,852,408	4,000,000	147,592	9,600,000	
Interest Expenses			-	-	-	
Other Operating Expenses - Includes legal fees, advertising, travel & accommodation expenses, postage, freight, telephone, electricity, sewerage charges, water charges, insurance, vehicle expenditure, contribution and grants made etc	2,571,870	3,983,962	2,162,107	(1,821,854)	5,189,056	7
TOTAL EXPENSES	17,497,005	17,399,017	20,459,711	3,060,695	49,103,307	
Capital Activities						
Add : Capital Grants and Contributions	176,086	832,414	1,109,165	276,752	2,661,997	2
Less: Capital Expenditure	1,696,304	1,087,025	3,234,396	2,147,372	7,762,551	
Capital Position	1,520,218	254,611	2,125,231	1,870,620	5,100,554	
Less: Transfers to Reserve	-	438,750	322,083	(116,666)	773,000	8
Add: Transfers from Reserve	2,841,262	6,370,805	2,627,529	(3,743,275)	6,306,070	9
Net Transfers to/from Reserve	2,841,262	5,932,055	2,627,529	(3,743,275)	5,533,070	
OPERATING SURPLUS /(DEFICIT)	164,908	7,641,613	(4,180,215)	11,821,828	(9,600,000)	
Depreciation, Amortisation and Impairment	3,958,333	3,852,408	4,000,000	147,592	9,600,000	
OPERATING POSITION AFTER DEPRECIATION ADD BACK	4,123,241	11,494,021	(180,215)	11,969,420	-	

Reasons for the variation between Year to Date (YTD) actual performance and YTD budget

Note 1

User fees and charges ahead of budget due to RWMF weighbridge income increase against budget

Note 2

Grant Income has exceeded the expected revenue for the full financial year. This is the result of receiving approved funding for LRCI Phase 3 funding of \$433,129 for ASALC Upgrades, FAA Grant for Roads and General totalling \$1,421,582, \$500,000 for Improved Community Lighting, R2R Funding \$344,049 and \$189,100 Activation Activities funding. For grant funding to be recognised as income at the end of the financial year, funding must be expended. Unexpended grant funding will not be shown as income

Note 3

Variance in interest/investment interest older investments with lower interest rates coming to maturity, interest will increase as more recent investments mature.

Note 4

Other operating revenue includes sale of assets \$209,421, diesel fuel rebates \$30,023, insurance claims of \$28,927, TIO Sponsorship \$45,000 and other income

Note 5

Employment vacancies remain resulting in employment expense below budget year to date

Note 6

Materials and contracts are under budget to date - costs are expected to align further as year progresses

Note 7

Variances in other expenses include payments totalling \$663,527 for software licencing, consumables and network costs, Insurance of \$1,001,838 including 2nd WC instalment, Consultant fees of \$640,745 and Electricity/Water/Sewerage costs of \$940,007. Insurance and software licensing costs have been brought forward to the earlier part of the year and so it is expected costs will equalise over the remainder of the financial year.

Note 8 and 9

Transfers to Reserve include \$200,000 to Major Project Seed Funding Reserve and \$238,750 being the YTD transfer for the Landfill
Transfers from Reserve include all budgeted transfers and are listed in note 6 to the Balance Sheet

Above net operating position is exclusive of:

Committed expenditure (purchase orders) of \$3,352,122.56 impact would mean that when the commitments are realised the net operating position would be reduced by this amount

Table 4. Monthly Balance Sheet Report

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 NOVEMBER 2022	YTD Actuals \$	Note Reference
ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	51,821,052	(1)
Accounts Receivable	15,647,146	
-Trade Debtors	1,738,951	(2)
-Rates & Charges Debtors	13,908,195	
-Other Items/Tax	-	(3)
Other Current Assets		
Inventories	253,177	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	67,721,375	
Non-Current Financial Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment	278,704,510	
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	278,704,510	
TOTAL ASSETS	346,425,885	
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	79,807	(4)
ATO & Payroll Liabilities	221,383	(5)
Current Provisions (Employee Leave Provisions)	1,943,124	
Accruals	0	
Other Current Liabilities	96,087	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,340,402	
Non-Current Provisions (Landfill Rehab & Long Service Leave)	4,083,879	
Other Non-Current Liabilities	0	
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	4,083,879	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,424,281	
NET ASSETS	340,001,604	
EQUITY		
Asset Revaluation Reserve	292,272,474	
Reserves	16,170,208	(6)
Accumulated Surplus	31,558,922	
TOTAL EQUITY	340,001,604	

NOTES TO BALANCE SHEET



Note 1. Details of Cash and Investments Held

Term deposit investment and cash at bank totals \$51,821,052 - investments are with major banks with A-1+ and A-2 ratings. Trust funds held total \$93,022 and are included in other current liabilities. Increase in cash and investments held is largely due to the payment received of \$3,294,000 from the NT Government in relation to Anzac Oval.

Note 2. Statement on Debts Owed to Council (Accounts Receivable)

	1-30 Days	31-60 Days	> 60 Days	Total
Trade Debtors	4,249	736,487	1,278,389	2,019,125
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts				(280,174)
				1,738,951

Note 3. Other Items/Tax

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GST Payable	223,862
Accounts Payable GST Uninvoiced Control	-2,477
Cash Rounding account	-2
Total	221,383

Note 4. Statement on Debts Owed by Council (Accounts Payable)

	1-30 Days	31-60 Days	> 60 Days
Trade Creditors	79,807	\$	\$
Other Creditors	\$	\$	\$

Note 5. Statement on Australian Tax Office (ATO) and Payroll Obligations

The GST and PAYG Withholding tax obligations were paid by the due date. All FBT obligations have been paid to date. All superannuation obligations have been paid to date. All insurance premiums, including Work Health and Directors and Office Holders' cover, have been paid to date.

Note 6. Tied and Untied Funds

TIED AND UNTIED FUNDS	\$
Cash at Bank	20,884,928
Cash Investments Held	30,936,125
	51,821,052
Less: Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	2,340,402
Non Current Liabilities	4,083,879
	6,424,281
	45,396,771
Less: Cash Restricted Reserves	(16,170,208)
Less: Operating funds	(20,884,928)
Less: Grant Funding Received for Specific Projects	(2,887,302)
UNTIED FUNDS	5,454,334

MOVEMENT IN RESERVES	
Reserve Balance at 31 October 2022	17,830,659
RWMF Council Approved Transfers	(1,558,451)
Gap Youth Centre Council Approved Transfers	(202,000)
Major Projects Seed Funding Transfer to Reserve per Budget Council Approved Transfer	200,000
Skate Park Council Approved Transfer	(100,000)
Closing Reserve Balance at 30 November 2022	16,170,208

Table 2. Capital Expenditure - Actual v Budget

Capital Spend per Revision budget FY 2022-2023	Revision 1 Budget for FY23	YTD Actual Expenditure \$	Unused Expenditure FY23	Note
Depot Operational	300,000		300,000	
Depot P&E	700,000	192,988	507,012	
35 Wilkinson Street	15,000	107,752	(92,752)	1
Civic Centre Maintenance	50,000		50,000	
Road Reseal	650,000		650,000	
Road Reserve Development	54,000		54,000	
Parks	600,000	13,510	586,490	
RWMF Operational	710,000		710,000	
RWMF Operational P&E	1,360,000	37,110	1,322,890	
Library Operational	40,000		40,000	
ASALC Operational	235,000		235,000	
ASALC Outdoor Gym	300,000	19,176	280,824	
ICT Operational	122,250		122,250	
ICT Operational	560,000		560,000	
R2R	433,129	163,839	269,290	
Gap Youth Centre	202,000		202,000	
Todd Mall Revamp - LRCI Funding	611,114	552,650	58,464	
ASALC Upgrade - LRCI Funding	756,258		756,258	
Granulator RWMF - Grant	63,800		63,800	
			0	
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FUNDING	7,762,551	1,087,025	6,675,526	

Items to note in relation to significant variance between actual and budgeted expenditure or significant delays on project status:

' - None

** Total expenditure is detailed in below tables (600,376 + 486,649 = \$1,087,025)

Capital Expenditure Detail (projects over \$150K)	Actual \$	Grant Funded	Capex funded by Reserve
Todd Mall Revamp shade structures and backed benches	552,650	552,650	-
Total Capital Expenditure (Over \$150K)	552,650	552,650	-

Capital Expenditure Detail (below \$150K)	Actual \$	Grant Funded	Capex funded by Reserve
July to October			
Wilkinson Street Chemical Shed Compliances	107,752		107,752
Toyota Hilux 4x4 SR5 2.8 Diesel Manual Dual Cab	53,172		53,172
Toyota Hilux Linemarker Ute	41,799		41,799
Toyota Hilux Ute CCS Manager	39,936		39,936
Toyota Hilux Ute ASALC Manager	39,936		39,936
RWMF Weighbridge indicator/converter reader enabled equip	37,110		37,110
Flynn Church lighting upgrade	18,145		18,145
Ilparpa Roadworks	28,550	28,550	
ASALC Outdoor Gym	19,176	19,176	
November			
Concrete Path Ilparpa LRCI	135,289		135,289
Dog Park Fencing	13,510		13,510
Total Capital Expenditure (Under \$150K)	534,375	47,726	486,649
TOTAL	1,087,025	600,376	486,649

Note 1: 35 Wilkinson Street cost overspend due to carry forward work in progress from FY2022, works not completed at 30 June 2022 but purchase orders committed

Table 5. Highest 20 Contractor Payments/ Items paid in the month

The table is to include top 20 payments to contractors made in the month (excluding taxes and employment related costs such as superannuation, and utilities) distinguishing between payments to a local Territory enterprise or industry; and interstate / overseas supplier.

Supplier Name	Council Project Title	Territory enterprise or industry supplier \$	Interstate / overseas enterprise or industry supplier \$	TOTAL
AON Risk Services	Workers Compensation 2nd Instalment	226,491		
Deloitte Private Pty Ltd	Professional services	209,905		
Power Retail Corp t/a Jacana	Street Lights	145,733		
APJ Concrete	Materials	78,780		
Field Force 4	Works Depot Consulting	67,038		
Cleanaway	Domestic Clearances	62,499		
Warton Strategic	Professional services	55,016		
Consort Civil	Contract Materials & Labour	43,230		
Clayton Utz	Professional services	40,813		
Thinkwater	Materials	29,469		
Rimfire	Contract Materials & Labour	27,517		
Fibrelogue	Professional services	22,874		
Civica	Software	21,899		
Vocus	Internet services	19,040		
Rainbird Australia	IT Materials	16,060		
ACK IT Services	Software support	15,840		
Alice Springs Animal Shelter	Pound management Oct 22	15,568		
Get Physical	Health Programs ASALC	12,812		
Ace Treelopping	Remove storm damaged trees	12,122		
Lane Communications	Rates notices	12,011		
Other (expenses to numerous to list but as per EFT listing not included above)		363,501		
TOTAL		1,498,218	-	-

Table 6 - Member/CEO Credit Card

Cardholder: Robert Jennings			
Transactions for Month	Council Expense	Personal Expense	Repayment Arrangements
Payee	Amount	Amount	
Bunnings Group	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	
Charge.Prezi.com	\$ 392.67	\$ 392.67	
Woolworths	\$ 49.32	\$ 49.32	
Kmart	\$ 79.00	\$ 79.00	
Woolworths	\$ 25.27	\$ 25.27	
Kmart	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00	
Mad Harrys	\$ 8.85	\$ 8.85	
Woolworths	\$ 60.00	\$ 60.00	
Card Fee	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00	
TOTAL	1,133.11	1,133.11	-

Card expenditure is for Council business purchases of a minor nature for catering and function purchases and for purchases made online where no other payment method easily available

Cardholder: Teresa Broderick			
Transactions for Month	Council Expense	Personal Expense	Repayment Arrangements
Amount	Amount	Amount	
Infra Plan Logistics	\$ 1,893.10	\$ 1,893.10	
Amazon Web	\$ 1,768.17	\$ 1,768.17	
Amazon Web	\$ 106.94	\$ 106.94	
Amazon Web	\$ 1.56	\$ 1.56	
Stutch Data Services	\$ 1,685.20	\$ 1,685.20	
Better Batt Pty Ltd	\$ 143.40	\$ 143.40	
Qantas	\$ 978.62	\$ 978.62	
Qantas	\$ 1,042.25	\$ 1,042.25	
Budget	\$ 493.79	\$ 493.79	
SP Heart Foundation	\$ 244.60	\$ 244.60	
Zoom	\$ 869.75	\$ 869.75	
Infra Plan Logistics	\$ 438.00	\$ 438.00	
Licensing NT	\$ 228.00	\$ 228.00	
New Limited	\$ 40.00	\$ 40.00	
New Limited	\$ 28.00	\$ 28.00	
WP Engine	\$ 81.62	\$ 81.62	
Crazy Domain Hosting	\$ 54.45	\$ 54.45	
Adina Darwin	\$ 613.68	\$ 613.68	
SQ Comics on Country	\$ 86.40	\$ 86.40	
Dropbox	\$ 130.35	\$ 130.35	
Card fee	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00	
TOTAL	10,936.88	10,936.88	-

Card expenditure is for Council business purchases of a minor nature for catering and function purchases and for purchases made online where no other payment method easily available

Cardholder: Matthew Paterson			
Transactions for Month		Council Expense	Personal Expense
	Amount	Amount	
Aliceton Pty Ltd	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	
McDonalds	\$ 29.50	\$ 29.50	
Page 27	\$ 27.91	\$ 27.91	
The Daily Grind	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00	
Card fee	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00	
TOTAL	85.41	85.41	-

Cash Reserves & Cash Analysis Reconciliation 30 November 2022

CASH RESTRICTED RESERVES	
Assets Reserve	
1a - Asset Management, Maintenance and Renewal	
Aquatic & Leisure Centre	788,604
Library IT Upgrade Reserve	58,350
Parks & Playgrounds	-
Cricket Wicket Replacement	44,694
	<u>891,649</u>
1b Civil Works and Projects	
Ilparpa Road capital works	545,861
Open Drains	350,792
Pedestrian Refuge	1,442
Town Beautification	832,396
Tree Planting Reserve	53,925
	<u>1,784,416</u>
1c Waste Management Reserve	
RWMF Future Landfill Site	3,023,332
	<u>3,023,332</u>
Upgrades and New Developments	
Capital (Infrastructure)	-
Todd Mall Redevelopment	508,118
Map Signage	52,823
CBD Revitalisation Project	1,281,835
Baler Concrete Slab	9,828
Civic Centre Upgrade	202,145
Garden Cemetery Future Development Plan Reserve	105,645
Netball Facility Upgrade Reserve	41,085
Public Toilet Project	178,410
City Deals Project	53,850
Security and Safety Lighting Upgrade	3,141,260
Kerbside Collection	955,952
Regional Waste Management Plant & Equipment	-
Major Projects Seed Funding	200,000
	<u>6,730,949</u>
Operations, Community and Strategic Investment Reserve	
Working Capital	50,000
Investment (Interest) Reserve-proportioned to the Reserves bi-yearly	88,283
Public Art Advisory Committee	9,770
	<u>148,053</u>
Disaster Relief	
Disaster & Emergency	1,940,801
	<u>1,940,801</u>
TOTAL COUNCIL RESERVES (INTERNALLY RESTRICTED)	
	<u>14,519,199</u>
Restricted (relates to external funding/restricted for specific purpose)	
Sports Facility Advisory Committee (SFAC)	554,134
Developer Contributions	140,946
Employee Entitlements	284,067
Town Camp Waste Collection	132,214
Solar Initiatives	304,648
South Edge Estate Defective Works	50,000
South Edge Subdivision Concrete Footpath Works	75,000
Mount Johns Development Road Maintenance	110,000
	<u>1,651,009</u>
Total Reserves	
	<u>16,170,208</u>
CASH ANALYSIS RECONCILIATION AT 30 November 2022	
Cash at bank	20,884,928
Cash Investments Held (as per Balance Sheet)	30,936,125
	<u>51,821,052</u>
Less: Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	(2,119,019)
Non Current Liabilities	(4,083,879)
Total Liabilities (as per Balance Sheet)	<u>(6,202,898)</u>
Less: Cash Restricted Reserves	(16,170,208)
Less: Operating Funds	(20,884,928)
Less: Grant Funding Received for Specific Projects	(2,922,432)
UNRESTRICTED	
	<u>5,640,587</u>

EFT Payment Summary Report for Month Ending Nov-22



Attachment 3

<u>EFT No.</u>	<u>Trans Date</u>	<u>Invoice/Ref #</u>	<u>Payee</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Payment >= \$100,000					
4391.4450-01	2/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	I11407963	AON Risk Services Australia Ltd	Workers Compensation NT FY2023	226,491.37
4397.390-01	15/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	8002911381	Deloitte Private Pty Ltd	Fees for Professional Services & Prof Services	209,905.08
4401.4730-01	16/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	1011360610	Power Retail Corporation t/a JACANA	Street Lights for 01.07/2022 to 30.09.2022 - Electricity various sites	145,733.39
Payment \$50,000 to \$99,999					
4401.5039-01	3/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	14860	APJ Concrete	Supply/Install 14m box culvert for Ilparpa Share, Concrete fibres angguna street, concrete delivered to woods terrace	78,780.46
4401.6273-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	FF4-5418	FieldForce4 Pty Limited	Provision for Works Depot Improvement Program	67,038.20
4391.1296-01	2/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	15738852	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF - Domestic Clearance, Town Camps, ASALC- Service of bins, service portable toilets, RWMF - Rent of Recycle Bins	62,498.95
4401.5979-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-00064	Warton Strategic Pty Ltd	Provision of Professional Services as per quotes	55,016.50
Payment \$10,000 to \$49,999					
4401.5327-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-2248	Consort Civil Pty Ltd T/A Chambers	To Manufacture & Install shade structures, Variation to PO D120486 - Manufacture/Install	43,230.59
4396.5776-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	4181550	Clayton Utz	Fees for Professional Services	40,813.00
4401.4665-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	198038	Think Water Alice Springs	RWMF - Supply and Deliver 3 x Poly Tanks, Depot stock, RWMF Supply parts, rainbird 80mm 300 bpe solenoid valve sru, Hose and accessories for Poly Tanks, drive link .050 drive link, Repair ASALC Electricity Charges Oct 2022	29,469.35
4400.5065-01	4/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	827	RIMFIRE Energy	ASALC Electricity Charges Oct 2022	27,517.38
4401.6092-01	8/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	1024	Fibrelogue Pty Ltd	Technology Consultancy services- Procurement Advis	22,874.48
4401.642-01	16/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	C/LG028423	Civica Pty Limited	Continuation - PO D121682 BIS Module, & Payroll Module - Self Service	21,899.54
4401.5001-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	P932604	Vocus Pty Ltd	INTERNET SERVICES: Nov 2022 SIP,	19,039.90
4401.2162-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	198640	Rain Bird Australia Pty Ltd	Cellular Routers Part # R300-L4L-C4-B28-002-BX	16,060.00
4401.6309-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00032599	ACK IT Services Pty Ltd	12x Monthly DBA on Demand Support	15,840.00
4401.1238-01	14/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0218	Alice Springs Animal Shelter Inc	Pound Management Oct 22	15,568.30
4396.4156-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	410	Get Physical	Deliver Healthy Communities Programs & Movers & Groovers Program	12,812.00
4396.2232-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00006723	Ace Treelopping & Tree Care	Remove trees - various sites - remove storm damaged trees	12,122.00
4401.2385-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00079167	Lane Communications	22/23 Annual Rate Notices programming,read & sort	12,011.25

<u>EFT No.</u>	<u>Trans Date</u>	<u>Invoice/Ref #</u>	<u>Payee</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>
4400.1783-01	21/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	502652272	SEEK Limited	Advertising- Recruitment	11,359.15
4401.3942-01	16/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	4354	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	AHU Service , Replace & investigate filter on Bubbler, Design A/C system upgrade for Function Room, Library - Repair Hitachi unit in ASCOL, Civic Centre- Repair AC of Arunta Room	10,958.47
4396.3615-01	3/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	15013588	Zoho Corporation Pty Ltd	IT - Desktop Central Pro Civic Centre, Desktop Central Pro (Library) 1 yr Subscription,	10,905.18
4396.6542-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	111848	AKRON GROUP NT Pty Ltd	Fabricate/Install Smiley Sign Frames on Bloomfield	10,200.00
Payment < \$10,000					
4401.4001-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	SINV011409	International Quandratics Pty Ltd	Pool chemicals as per SQ-000351	9,632.29
4400.267-01	8/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	100009108802	Origin Energy Retail Limited	ASTC Civic Centre Natural Gas 21/06/22 - 19/09/22	9,599.74
4401.89-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	94849996	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	72t roadbase to be picked up by council staff, concrete various	9,245.02
4397.5229-01	10/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	MIDNOV22	Mayor M J Paterson	Mayoral Allowance monthly	9,225.12
4396.6567-01	7/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-00513	The Belrose Group Pty Ltd	On- Site HR System & Process Audit, Performance Feedback Survey & Report	8,580.00
4400.3702-01	21/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-3742	MPH Carpentry & Constructions P/L(A	Variation Cost PO #121341	8,459.00
4401.3102-01	7/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	FPNT16716	Flavell Plumbing	RWMF - Repair leak on side of Tipshop, leaking water fountain crn parsons street	8,246.17
4401.141-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	118633	Rosmech Sales & Service Pty Ltd	centre broom & brooms, sweeper parts #538516	7,753.27
4400.125-01	13/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	690	Marriott Agencies Pty Ltd	Pool Maintenance	7,629.00
4400.4346-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	1234	ROSS Planning Pty Ltd	Acquisition of New Open Space Network Master Plan	7,128.00
4396.5415-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00647304	Recharge Petroleum Div of Fuel Tran	RWMF - 3000L Ad Blue Delivered - Q # 171419	7,062.00
4401.5788-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00008991	NT Friendship & Support Inc	park maintenance service october 2022	6,432.00
4401.3484-01	24/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00000921	LTC Construction	repair damaged k mart crossover, install new locks on light towers traeger park, repair toilet door & install hinges jim mcconville	5,690.00
4396.205-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	25809	TJ Signs	RWMF - NO STEPPING Signs, Safety signage for pool x6	5,462.00
4401.2311-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	687714	Red Centre Unit Trust t/a Red Centr	Photocopier monthly readings	5,377.74
4401.5277-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	65384	A2Z Services	ASALC- Cleaning	5,280.00
4401.5166-01	3/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	3790133806	Head Oceania Pty Ltd / Zoggs Austra	ASALC- Merch to sell in the Kiosk	5,284.48
4401.6018-01	14/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	0484	K M Christopher	Provision of Legal Services- Drafting Agreement	5,192.00
4401.5058-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	6591403	Ixom Operations Pty Ltd	ASALC- CL2-920 DRM	4,713.98
4401.1782-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	6438079	CJD Equipment Pty Ltd	RWMF - Replace clutch on Tipper, Inspect Hook Truck AC, absorber asm shock frt #52780, #53031,rubber floor mat 2 x n-series #53036, stop light lens #53782	4,518.80
4396.5690-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	MV678AS22	NAPC Pty Ltd	Valuation of ANZAC Oval	4,400.00
4401.1338-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	4135	AA Signs & Designs Pty Ltd	900 x 600mm Swing Stands & Stock items	4,176.50

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4401.1366-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	48755	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Find Fault in Ice Machine and Repair, replace circuits & lights in toilet block totem, reset pump at contactor rhonda diano oval, checked power at traeger park tennis courts	3,811.39
4401.5202-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	5873	YMCA of the Northern Territory	Delivery of Council's Healthy Communities Program	3,700.00
4401.6287-01	15/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-1315	Advanced Plumbing and Gas Services	plumbing repairs at anzac oval, ASALC- repair leak in pipe ablve	3,667.40
4401.4587-01	4/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	X-9244	Solace Consulting	Counselling Sessions	3,610.00
4401.4574-01	27/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-479	GAP VIEW HOTEL	Food & Beverages for ASTC Staff - Christmas party	3,598.00
4401.6326-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	NOV2022	Councillor K S Hopper	Councillor Allowance of Nov 2022 & Extra Meetings	3,324.23
4401.3083-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	656907	Our Town & Country Office National	Oxley Mobile Pedes, RWMF - 2023 Calendars and Diaries, White Board, Stationery Order - Civic Centre & ASALC	3,319.82
4401.2571-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	177800	Alice City Tyrepower	replace 2 tyres #53813, supply & fit tyre #538276 #53814, #538378, #51493, #538276, #52642	3,276.00
4401.6318-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	2926	LJM Mabasa Pty Ltd t/a Central Dies	step parts for lhs fuel tank #538381 as invoice	3,218.66
4401.71-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	59033455/28271	The Northern Territory News	Tier 3 Membership: 1/week QTR pg advert, 2 x NT News Advt M3x3, Tender Design	3,215.44
4401.3828-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	NOV2022	Councillor E Melky	Deputy Mayor Allowance for the period of Nov 2022	3,181.08
4396.5768-01	4/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-12007	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contractin	Civic Centre- Andy McNeil Light Repair, repair faulty exit emergency lights albrecht oval, Library- Fixing Hochiki Analogue smoke Detector, routine servicing at cemetery	2,995.85
4396.744-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00370654	INDERVON	2 Stroke ULP, Rimula R4 L 15W40 209L	2,991.22
4396.493-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	13129	H & K Foley T/A P & V Panel Works	body repairs #538365, body repairs #538371	2,952.42
4401.3274-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	9406	Ronin Security Technologies	Replace false alarm jim McConville Oval, Over 50s Club After Break-in Siren Strobe replaced, ASALC- Sliding Door Green Exit Button & Reception, Tennis Courts Pedestrian Gate PIN Pad battery faul, ASALC- Green button tested	2,949.00
4396.428-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	45097850	Modern Teaching Aids Pty Ltd	Library: School Holiday Products	2,948.00
4401.6329-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	NOV2022	Councillor M J Liddle	Councillor Allowance for Nov 2022 & Extra Meetings	2,814.19
4401.142-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV0293	Ross Engineering Pty Ltd	repair boom gate heavitree crossing south edge	2,806.10
4396.4486-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	2325/99842100	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Hose clamps, connectors and side cutters, Various Tools & Equipment, cleaning, IT - Convertible Hand Trolley, silicone gun	2,761.95
4401.4208-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	55056	Autosparky (Workshop)	replace interior fan & repair electrics #53199, amber light lens #538529, 12v relay #538276	2,534.90
4401.929-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	5098	DoubleTree By Hilton Alice Springs	Mayoral Awards	2,500.00
4401.2230-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	122805	Centre Plumbing	repair burst water main anzac oval & Library- unblock public	2,644.75

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4401.257-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	2015081486	Hastings Deering (Australia) Ltd	RWMF - Front glass for CAT962 Loader & Repair grease lines on 826k Compactor	2,870.12
4401.4681-01	4/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	RKD10475	RK Diesel Services	repair a/c unit #53261, check & re gas a/c #52874, RWMF - Hook Truck AC not cooling, vehicle registration inspection #538516	2,507.83
4401.2394-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	IN177052	Alice Hosetech	RWMF - 30KM SIGN, filters #538381, hydraulic repair #53529, grease gun assembly & anti seize lubricant, air valve 1/8 #52778, RWMF - Grease Couplers, hydraulic hose assembly #538514	2,491.26
4401.2965-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	4265	Robar Property Services	ASALC- Cleaning Services Weekends	2,432.00
4401.5163-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	0791	Desert Technologies Pty Ltd	Radio on Network, No distress,tracking etc	2,350.00
4401.4736-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00015668	The Trustee for The Everlon & Co Tr	Plaques + Freight Charge	2,297.90
4396.2503-01	10/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-1479	Redhot Arts Central Australia	Pop Up park 30/09/2022 Desert Fest Entertainment	2,000.00
4396.4874-01	7/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-2747	Spectrim Pty Ltd	ASALC- Remove damaged shadesails- storm damage	1,958.00
4396.5363-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	8598	Central Building Surveyors	Provide Building Permit & Occupancy Permit	1,914.00
4401.5230-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	NOV2022	Councillor M L Banks	Councillor Allowance for the period of Nov 2022	1,794.11
4401.6325-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	NOV2022	Councillor A P Bitar	Councillor Allowance for the period of Nov 2022	1,794.11
4401.6327-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	NOV2022	Councillor M A Coffey	Councillor Allowance for the period of Nov 2022	1,794.11
4401.6330-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	NOV2022	Councillor S J Brown	Councillor Allowance for the period of Nov 2022	1,794.11
4401.4001-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	011167	International Quandratics Pty Ltd	ASALC - Aquacell DE Filter Media	1,788.88
4401.2982-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	20258	Shamrock Chemicals, Catering & Clea	Depot Stock	1,740.81
4401.2966-01	26/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00011286	Michael Rice Consulting Engineers P	Civic Centre coutyard light repairs contract, RWMF- Electrical assistance with Fuel Pump Install	1,714.68
4396.1201-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	M94214	Milner Meat Supply	assorted meats as quote 629	1,711.40
4401.2797-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	106595	Sisandbros Unit Trust t/a Alice Spr	filters #53780 #538292 #538452 #53527 battery #52845, filters #538292 #538293, #53106	1,678.44
4401.119-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	2586071	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	paint supplies, RWMF - Jerry Cans, Tape, Flags	1,663.97
4400.171-01	10/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	TI-000A4-806ED	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	RWMF - Landfill Stock Order, Library Event: Book Sale Catering, Fresh Fruit- Civic Centre, RWMF, Library & ASALC	1,639.40
4396.6611-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-2281717	GOVOTE PTY LTD	Voting System for ASTC EA Vote & Returning Officer	1,639.00
4396.6233-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	111040	JOLO Holdings Pty Ltd t/a Helloworl	Flights & Accomodation	1,626.22
4401.4920-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	32851622	United Petroleum Pty Ltd	Fuel Cards -Oct 2022	1,541.20
4401.1073-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	Hire17/22	Alice Springs 50 Plus Community Cen	Hire of 50 Plus Centre for delivery of Movers	1,500.00
4401.83-01	15/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	CA69385	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	12 x Printed tshirts, LTS ASALC Pull up banner, Library - Stamps for Summer Reading Club, 36page & cover vehicle log books	1,474.00

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4401.6591-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0064	OUTBACK PROJECTS PTY LTD	Library-Reinstalled Sneeze Guard & Over 50's- Breakin Repairs	1,432.62
4396.492-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	564292	Alice Hospitality Supplies Pty Ltd	ASALC- Floor Scrubber Parts	1,396.15
4400.6547-01	3/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	IV00019	David James Rangi t/a Boco Construc	repair roof leak above class bathroom gap c/c	1,386.00
4396.2607-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	185676	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	McKay St Lane Storm Water Drainage	1,364.00
4401.6173-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	3449	OBD Systems Pty Ltd t/a Country Die	replace gun on spitwater #52650, replace pressure valve & nozzle#538518	1,309.30
4401.3952-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	24280864	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	hire roller smooth 2.5t double drum quote 279848	1,294.10
4391.5921-01	2/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-200481	Fuel Express Pty LTD	ASALC- Rental charges for Chlorine drums	1,250.17
4400.6563-01	21/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	I20987/3	ACECOM NT Pty Ltd t/a ACECOM Fire &	Civic Centre Repair	1,167.50
4401.118-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	500449	ILTEMP Pty Ltd t/a GGS Alice Glass	reglaze panels at gap youth centre invoice 500449	1,078.00
4396.4533-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	11531718	ARB Corporation Limited (ACN 006 70	compressor twin portable 24v #52647, compressor twin vehicle mount #52647	1,728.67
4401.50-01	3/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	1011945089	Australia Post	MONTHLY POSTAGE- OCT 2022	998.51
4401.325-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	4141	Direct Distribution (NT) Pty Ltd/ W	RWMF - Uniforms	990.57
4396.442-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	2386	RLSSA NT	ASALC- Pool Lifeguard update	975.00
4401.433-01	2/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	15998	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Vehicles	968.00
4396.32-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INA82830	Normist Pty. Ltd. t/a Alice Bolt	M6 Chain Transport G70 Gold, rivets, swivel eye-eye s/s 316	962.06
4396.442-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	2380	RLSSA NT	ASALC - Lifeguard Lessons x 3	915.00
4401.113-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	44144	Fluid Power NT Pty Ltd	RWMF - Forklift leaking from hydraulic hoses	912.06
4401.352-01	5/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	205266	Travelodge Mirambeena Resort Darwin	ALIA - Accom for Library - 2 rooms for 2 nights	880.60
4396.582-01	2/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	242680	Carla Furnishers Pty Ltd	Library- Dishwasher	839.00
4401.5790-01	14/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	3175	JW Lawrie Trust t/a Creative Gifts	2022 Mister Shaun Awards, Library- Young Territory Author	813.00
4396.5932-01	8/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	06	S Turner	Welcome To Country	800.00
4400.6568-01	21/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	0811490188	ASAHI Beverages Pty Ltd	Drinks to sell in kiosk	789.52
4401.5009-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	2057	The Trustee for McDonough Family Tr	Disposal of Vehicles	770.00
4401.241-01	23/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	302654	Kmart Australia Ltd	STAFF CHRISTMAS ITEMS, Library: Children Weeks Materials	763.25
4401.1381-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	122619	Central Communications (Alice Sprin	RWMF - Test & repair 2 x CH4 Radios, Estimate of Central Comms Labour # 69384, tyre repair kit	759.40
4401.5431-01	17/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-2313	G.A.P'S KITCHEN PTY LTD	Library- Author Talk Lunch, Afternoon Tea for ASALC staff	738.00
4400.5899-01	21/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0752	A.L.Sawtell T/AS Central Glazing	after hours call out albrecht oval, Library- Replace North Facing hi lite window, Repair Civic Centre Reception Doors	710.50
4401.228-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	I871298	Metcash Trading P/L t/a Independent	ASALC - Items for KIOSK Sales	706.89
4401.5888-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	HI18703	Hut Six Pty Ltd	Website Development- Community Calender	704.00

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4401.131-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	JC15047690	Peter Kittle Motor Company	install wire rear reversing camera #538511, pad pedal rubber	695.85
4400.6568-01	21/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	9011047332	ASAHI Beverages Pty Ltd	ASALC- Drinks to sell in Kiosk	680.98
4401.6597-01	14/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	14353	The Trustee for SAS Family Trust/	ASALC- Supply 30m floating cable	665.47
4396.6569-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	119	Sandman Innovations c/o Peter Illma	RWMF - Assist with Fuel Pump Install - INV # 119	660.00
4400.6568-01	21/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	9011082093	ASAHI Beverages Pty Ltd	ASALC- Drinks to sell in Kiosk	644.76
4401.933-01	23/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00017375	Grease Monkeys	disposal of used engine oil from depot invoice	638.00
4396.1680-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	Inv:19769	WB Mobile Windscreens	RWMF - CAT962M Replace Glass	635.00
4400.6598-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	728	R Bloedorn	RWMF - Window Cleaning - Q # 728	630.40
4401.6588-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	#600	Home In The Alice c/o Joanne Miller	Catering - Civic Centre, Library- Young Territory Author Awards Catering	630.00
4401.118-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	500427	ILTEMP Pty Ltd t/a GGS Alice Glass	reglaze panels at gap youth centre invoice 500449	619.00
4396.5768-01	4/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-12020	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contractin	replace faulty detector mens toilets netball, repair faulty exit emergency lights grevillea	600.05
4401.571-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00082273	Kingswood Aluminium Pty Ltd t/a Nea	Civic Centre Window Repairs	578.00
4396.492-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	564187	Alice Hospitality Supplies Pty Ltd	Tenant Scrubber Parts Ref: Quote 318057	572.85
4401.5324-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	20928	STEVE'S ELECTRIX	Pool Vacuum RCD - install RCD extension lead	540.00
4401.2823-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-3538	Hopper Roberts Family Trust t/a Duy	ASALC- Tumbler cups to sell in Kiosk	530.53
4401.5230-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	NTRemuneration	Councillor M L Banks	Extra Meetings	500.02
4396.1173-01	4/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	13	M Campbell	Town Crier duties -9th, 17th, 18th & 23rd Oct 2022	500.00
4401.6288-01	23/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	#129	D Milne	Youth Summit MC	500.00
4396.4877-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00035138	Wayne Tregia Landscaping & Garden	RWMF - Spraying of Mexican Poppies on site	495.00
4396.200-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	5192271	Lawrence & Hanson	RWMF - Test Tags - Q# 0057787590	484.40
4396.1680-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	Inv:19800	WB Mobile Windscreens	RWMF - Replace glass on compactor side window	477.00
4401.5324-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	20927	STEVE'S ELECTRIX	ASALC- Repair faulty cable- scrubber	476.00
4401.6548-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	1263496	CMOBILE Pty Ltd	CMobile -Sept & Oct 2022	470.73
4396.3617-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	1466	Elliat Rich Design (Telegraph)	Graffiti- resist application for the Public Art	462.00
4396.5808-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	Invoice/LJones	L R Jones	Deliver Life Without Barriers Programs	450.00
4401.4805-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	l4997	Kittle Group Pty Ltd t/a Complete S	Steel	430.96
4396.4982-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	53072	Territory Pest Control	Library- Pest Treatment & pest control treatment albrecht oval	413.00
4401.6620-01	8/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-1573	CHARMDEN Pty Ltd T/A TDR Plumbing	plumbing repairs at gap childcare centre	410.30
4401.4633-01	21/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	PLAZ-1235	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	repair tray door hinge #538452, repairs to side step on truck #53782	405.00
4401.6533-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	SI-00264110	Essential Coffee Pty Ltd	Slushie mix to be sold in kiosk	400.40
4396.2366-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-50137	Talice Security Services Pty Ltd	Lock up Patrols 7 days a week	390.00
4396.5778-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-11500	Centre Trailer Hire & Parts	repairs to trailer #53305 as invoice 11500	389.00
4396.4874-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-2742	Spectrim Pty Ltd	ASALC- Install brace cable west side	385.00

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4401.48-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	552923	Alice Springs Veterinary Hospital	Rangers - Microchip Implant	375.00
4401.5523-01	16/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	4573	Western Grader Hire Pty Ltd t/a	Bath St HOLDEN COMMODORE Relocate	363.00
4401.1125-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	53179	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Vacuum cleaning parts-glovesx 8 boxes	362.14
4401.5548-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV23-00025443	Source Separation System P/L	Compost - A - Pak Liners Quote SQ 23-00026908	338.03
4401.3522-01	7/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	00031770	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alic	RWMF - Chill Towels/jacket	330.96
4401.5523-01	30/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	4578	Western Grader Hire Pty Ltd t/a	RWMF - Tow Tub Grinder from site to Fluid Power	330.00
4396.6460-01	11/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	2015602	SS & GA Pty Ltd t/a Central Fruit &	Fresh Fruit - Depot Mon & Fri	319.64
4401.5043-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	#202204	N Crowe	Library- Singalong Session for Children's Week	300.00
4401.1583-01	1/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	92263	Principal Products	Library- Disposable Gloves, Library- Vacuum Head Wessel	274.94
4401.61-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	12329767	BP Australia Pty Ltd	Fuel & Oils - Oct 2022	266.59
4401.6326-01	25/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	TRAINING09/22	Councillor K S Hopper	Mandatory Training - Councillor	255.02
4401.6614-01	14/11/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-7886	The Trustee for CCEP AUSTRALIA TRUS	Park Certification at Ruffino Park	253.00
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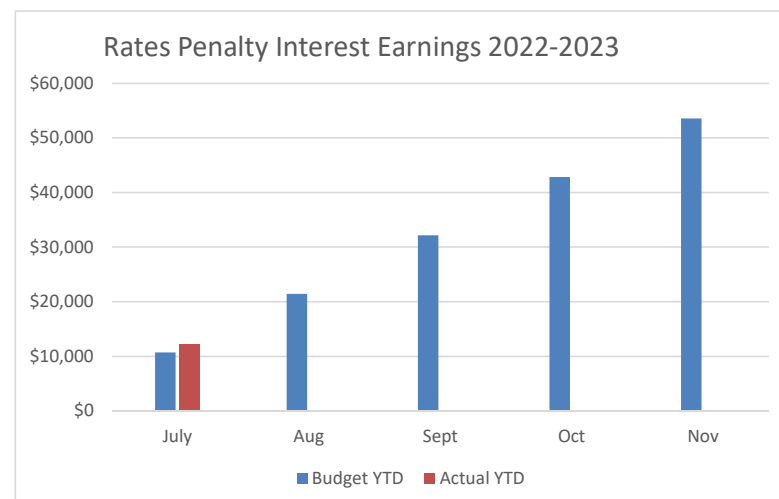
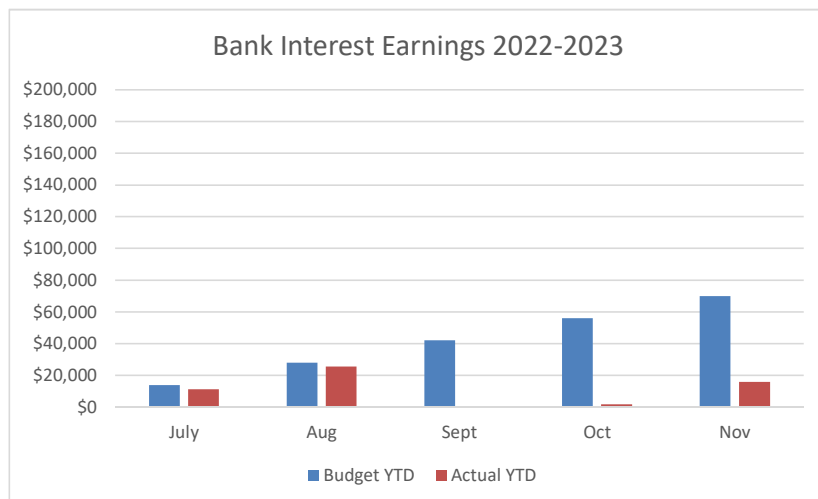
Investments Report as at 30 November 2022

Term Deposit Details								
Date invested	Invested Amount	Time Invested	Invested with	Interest rate	Due date	Credit rating	Expected interest at maturity of term deposit	
4/01/2022	\$ 5,114,381	365	NAB	0.70%	Wednesday, 4 January 2023	A-1+	\$ 35,800	
7/02/2022	\$ 2,306,805	365	Bank of QLD	0.80%	Tuesday, 7 February 2023	A-2	\$ 18,454	
12/05/2022	\$ 3,118,314	365	NAB	2.75%	Friday, 12 May 2023	A-1+	\$ 85,754	
30/05/2022	\$ 1,554,995	365	Bank of QLD	3.15%	Tuesday, 30 May 2023	A-2	\$ 48,982	
25/07/2022	\$ 8,976,248	270	NAB	3.60%	Friday, 21 April 2023	A-1+	\$ 239,039	
25/07/2022	\$ 3,055,297	270	NAB	3.60%	Friday, 21 April 2023	A-1+	\$ 81,363	
25/07/2022	\$ 1,982,957	365	Bank of QLD	4.05%	Friday, 21 April 2023	A-1+	\$ 80,310	
4/11/2022	\$ 3,327,128	367	NAB	4.45%	Monday, 6 November 2023	A-1+	\$ 148,868	
4/11/2022	\$ 1,500,000	180	Bank of QLD	4.20%	Wednesday, 3 May 2023	A-2	\$ 31,241	
Total term deposits	\$ 30,936,125				Total Expected Interest on Maturity	\$ 769,811		

Short Term	Policy Max.	Actual Portfolio
A-1+	100%	80%
A-1	45%	0%
A-2	25%	20%
<A-2	10%	0%

*Note: The above deposits are within the council investment policy, also to investigate terms and conditions of breaking the term deposit accounts.

Interest Summary:				Cash & Investment Summary:			
Interest earnings as at month end were as follows:				Cash Holdings as at month end were as follows:			
Bank Interest:		Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Cash at Bank :			
Interest on Rates:		\$ 54,248	\$ 56,000	Short Term Investments :		\$ 20,884,928	
		\$ 12,150	\$ 42,842			\$ 30,936,125	
Totals		\$ 66,398	\$ 98,842	Totals		\$ 51,821,053	



REPORT

Report No. 189 / 22cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS REPORT

AUTHOR: ROBERT JENNINGS – CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

RECOMMENDATION

That this report be received and noted.

1. Australian Local Government Association Update

A series of documents associated with the Federal Budget as they relate to Local Government are attached for Elected Member note.

2. Meeting with Ross Park residents – discussion on off leash dog fencing

Attended by Deputy Mayor Melky and Cr Hopper, a meeting was held with interested community members on the Ross Park off-leash dog area at 5.30pm, Monday 5 December 2022.

Key topics raised were the consultation process, the functionality of the design and the responsible interaction between the different users in the park as they relate to dogs.

Whilst the requirements of consultation with the Parks Advisory Committee were achieved, an additional useful step of informing the community of the outcomes was not completed. This was rectified by halting works whilst the consultation meeting was held.

Potential next steps include:

- Collate the information obtained from the consultation session and run additional consultations with other Ross Park stakeholders.
- Put together a proposed design and distribute this to the all stakeholders for their information.
- Submit a report to Council in the new year for their consideration.
- Commence construction in the new year on the Council approved design.

3. COUNCIL OPEN RESOLUTIONS TRACKING SPREADSHEET

Attached is the Council Open Resolutions tracking spreadsheet.

4. MEETINGS ATTENDED

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

- The CEO was on leave over the period of 1 December 2022 to 2 December 2022
- Induction Session with Councillor Morris
- Anthony Yoffa – President, Leanne Southam – Treasurer, Finke Desert Race, Joel Andrew – Director Technical Service and Nicole Battle – Director Community Development, Alice Springs Town Council – discussion on Finke Street Party
- Central Australia Regional Coordination Committee Meeting
- Belinda Beltz – Managing Director, The BelRose Group
- Active Alice Working Group Meeting
- Sarah Fairhead – Executive Director Southern Region, Department of Infrastructure Planning and Logistics, Northern Territory Government and Joel Andrew – Director Technical Service, Alice Springs Town Council – discussion on Illegal Dumping and Teague Park
- Paul Van Holsteyn – Senior Director Education, Department of Education, Simon Rowlands – Acting Principal Centralian Middle School and Joel Andrew – Director Technical Service, Alice Springs Town Council – discussion on shared opportunities
- Alice Spring Social Order Response Implementation (SORIC) Meeting
- Software Upgrade Briefing Session by Diligent Team
- Monthly Catch-up Meeting with Sarah Fairhead – Executive Director Southern Region, Department of Infrastructure Planning and Logistics, Northern Territory Government
- Henley on Todd Event Discussion Meeting with Fionn Griffin – Director, Centred Solutions, Nicole Battle – Director Community Development and Paige Le Cornu – Acting Manager Community Development, Alice Springs Town Council
- Bi-monthly Meeting with Joshua Burgoyne MLA and Mayor Matt Paterson
- NT Planning Commission December Board Meeting
- Meeting with Rae Finlay – Regional Manager, Central Australia Business and Workforce, Sarah Tsai – Senior Industry Development Officer and Courtney Battaglia – Industry Development Officer, Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade, Northern Territory Government of Australia

5. **COMMUNICATIONS UNIT ACTIVITY**

November 2022 – Media Office:

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

- Finalisation and publishing of Council Connects December-January edition.
- Discussing opportunities for growth on the social media platform 'Instagram' and planning methods for greater engagement, accessibility, exposure and aesthetics.
- Planning for the promotion of the Christmas Carnival
- Planning for the promotion of the Library's & ASALC's Summer School Holiday Program
- Photographs of Council programs & events
- Photographing and updating Staff Photos for P&C
- Photographing and updating of Council facilities photos
- Ensuring a prompt, professional and consistent response (and promotion of Info Session) relating to Council's Ross Park off-leash dog works was made across all media platforms.
- Promoting the 'Confident Girls- Empowered Women Program' across a range of media platforms.

Council Connects data:**Reach**

Facebook Page reach ⓘ

26,626 ↑ 139.8%



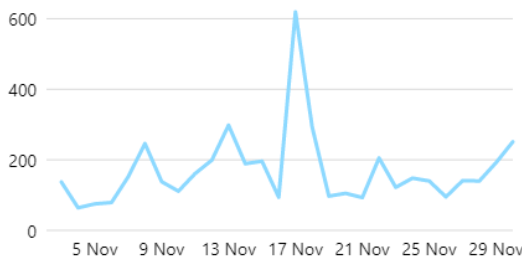
Instagram reach ⓘ

892 ↑ 35.2%

**Page and profile visits**

Facebook Page visits ⓘ

4,780 ↓ 16.3%



Instagram profile visits ⓘ

161 ↑ 32%

**October Edition:**

November's Council Connects saw a total of 122 impressions with 33 reads, and copies distributed to Council buildings and beyond.

November 2022 – Marketing Office:

Council's Marketing Office, servicing the organisation's internal business units and facilities by delivering corporate branding, promotional campaigns, advertising, design and marketing collateral.

- *Council Connects* DECEMBER-JANUARY released 30 November 2022 – ongoing content development, design & production. NEXT ISSUE February 2023 edition due 27 January 2023.
- Advertising – artwork preparation / booking placements of Tenders, abandoned vehicles, and other legislated advertising
- Marketing assets for social media, such as:
 - Council Connects November
 - Open Space survey
 - Winners Rates Prize Draw
 - Mayoral Awards extended – nominations open
 - Centralian Awards extended – nominations open
- RHACA x 7 digital posters per month – assets in development for DECEMBER
- New Corporate Business Cards – completed
- 2023 ASTC Calendar – completed, ready for distribution at the Christmas Carnival

- Todd Mall Activation Grants – marketing assets developed
- Christmas Carnival – marketing assets developed
- Summer School Holiday Programs – marketing assets in development
- ASTC Staff Christmas Party – marketing assets, video & EOTY assets completed
- Pop-up Community Consultations – marketing assets developed
- ASTC Facilities Hours over Christmas / NY – marketing assets developed
- 2023 Community Grants – urgently require dates to be confirmed
- 2023 Night Markets – urgently require dates to be confirmed

6. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A: Federal Budget Initiatives Oct 2022 NT

Attachment B: Fact Sheet 1 – Local Government Financing 2022-2023

Attachment C: Fact Sheet 2 – Transport Funding 2022-2023

Attachment D: 2022-23 Coalition and Labor Budget Against ALGA Budget Priorities

Attachment E: Council Open Resolutions Tracking Spreadsheet



Robert Jennings

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Federal Budget 2022-23 NT initiatives

Infrastructure

Almost \$2.5 billion of election commitments for vital infrastructure projects in the Northern Territory:

- \$1.5 billion in planned equity to support the construction of common user marine infrastructure within the Middle Arm Sustainable Development Precinct, providing a pathway to a decarbonised economy by helping emerging clean energy industries,
- \$440 million in planned equity to support the development of regional logistic hubs
- \$350 million of additional funding to seal the Tanami Road and upgrading Central Arnhem Road
- \$332 million towards the NT Strategic Roads Package

\$319 million towards delivering the Darwin Regional Water Supply.

\$10 million to upgrade the existing Katherine pool to construct a new water park and water play area.

Telecommunications

The First Nations Communications and Digital Inclusion measure will invest \$2.5 million over 5 years to establish a First Nations digital advisory group, providing collaborative advice in genuine partnership with First Nations representatives to the Minister for Communications.

Housing

\$100 million for NT Homelands housing and essential infrastructure: \$25 million is set aside for this year and \$75 million for the next financial year.

Additional \$110 million towards the NTG's Remote Housing Program.

\$9.2 million over the next three years to create a Closing the Gap Housing Policy Partnership, to help meet its commitments under the National Agreement.

Indigenous Australians

\$16.1 million will be given to the AEC to help them increase the enrolment rates of Indigenous people before a national poll.

More here: <https://www.sbs.com.au/nitv/the-point/article/budget-2022-first-nations-people-to-get-funding-boosts-for-health-justice/bhg0zq0e6>

Central Australia

\$120 million for the Central Australia Plan (including \$80 million for the National Aboriginal Art Gallery).



Fact Sheet 1 – Financial Assistance Grants

- The 2022-23 Budget maintains the system of payments to support local government, through Financial Assistance Grants.
- In 2022-23 the Australian Government will provide **\$2.9B** in Financial Assistance Grants funding. This includes **\$2.1B** which was brought forward from the 2022-23 estimate and paid to State and Territory Governments in 2021-22
- The Financial Assistance Grants as a proportion of Commonwealth Tax Revenue in 2022-23 is therefore estimated to be 0.51%
- Financial Assistance Grants continue to comprise two components: general purpose assistance grants; and untied local roads grants.

Table 1 - Overview of Financial Assistance Grants 2022-23

Table 1: Financial Assistance Grants 2022-23	
General Purpose Component	\$569M
Local Road Component	\$252M
Total Financial Assistance Grants	\$821M

*Note \$2.1 b was brought forward into the 2021-22 financial year (BP3 P92)

Table 2 Financial Assistance Grants for the period 2021-22 to 2025-26.

Table 2: Total Financial Assistance Grants to local government 2022-23 to 2025-26				
	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
	\$m	\$m	\$m	\$m
General Purpose Component	569.0	2,114.2	2,196.0	2,281.9
Local Road Component	252.5	938.1	974.4	1,012.5
<i>Total financial assistance grants</i>	821.5	3,052.3	3,170.5	\$3,294.4

Note a bring forward payment of \$1.3b from 2022-23 was provided in 2021-22. (BP3 P92)

Table 3 Financial Assistance Grants by jurisdiction – 2022-23

Table 3: Financial Assistance Grants by jurisdiction 2022-23									
	NSW \$m	VIC \$m	QLD \$m	WA \$m	SA \$m	TAS \$m	ACT \$m	NT \$m	TOTAL \$m
General Purpose Component	178.8	144.9	116.3	61.0	39.9	12.6	10.0	5.5	569.0
Local Road Component	73.3	52.1	47.3	38.6	13.9	13.4	8.1	5.9	252.5
TOTAL	252.1	196.9	163.6	99.6	53.8	26	18.1	11.4	821.5

Note a bring forward payment of \$2.1 b from 2022-23 was provided in 2021-22. (BP3 P92)

Fact Sheet 2 - Transport - A local government perspective

Commonwealth funding for Local Roads in 2022-23:

Roads to Recovery \$m	\$492.3M
Identified Local Road Grants \$m	\$252.5M
Black Spots \$m	\$120.1M
Bridges Renewal \$m	\$95M

Total road funding allocation for local governments, by State/Territory in 2022-23 is set out in the table below:

State/Territory	Roads to Recovery \$m	Bridges Renewal \$m	Identified Local Roads Grants \$m	Black Spots \$m	TOTAL \$m
New South Wales	\$140.9	\$38.2	\$73.3	\$35.9	\$288.3
Victoria	\$99.7	\$19.3	\$52.1	\$31.1	\$202.2
Queensland	\$95.3	\$21.0	\$47.3	\$24.3	\$187.9
Western Australia	\$72.3	\$8.0	\$38.6	\$13.4	\$132.3
South Australia	\$44.0	\$4.1	\$13.9	\$8.5	\$70.5
Tasmania	\$16.5	\$2.2	\$13.4	\$3.1	\$35.2
Australian Capital Territory	\$10.2	\$1.6	\$8.1	\$1.7	\$21.6
Northern Territory	\$13.4	\$0.7	\$5.9	\$2.1	\$22.1
Total:	\$492.3	\$95.1	\$252.6	\$120.1	\$960.1

*** Note: South Australia also received \$40m over two years from 2021-22 to continue supplementary local roads funding**

Sum of the components above may not add to the total due to rounding, also note that Financial Assistance Grant funding has been bought forward.

2022-23 Coalition (March) and Labor (October) Budget against ALGA Budget Priorities

October Budget Overview:

General Overview & Economic Outlook

- Annual inflation peak at 7.75%
- Working towards 4.5% unemployment
- GDP 3.25% 2022-23

Budget Priorities

- Cost of living relief
- Targets investment
- Budget repair

Key Initiatives

- More affordable housing
- Cheaper & cleaner energy
- Fee free TAFE and Uni places

ALGA Budget Priorities	Coalition May Budget 2022-23	Labor October Budget 2022-23
Our Top Priority for Local Jobs and Community Well Being		
1. Financial Assistance Grants Restore the quantum of Financial Assistance Grants to at least 1% of Commonwealth Taxation Revenue. [In 2022-23 Budget this is estimated to be an additional \$2.6B]	In 2022-23 the Australian Government will provide \$2.804B [\$2,652B in 2021-22] in Financial Assistance Grants funding. This includes \$2.1B [\$1.3B in 2021-22] which will be brought forward from the 2022-23 estimate and paid to States and Territory Governments in 2021-22. The remainder is \$704.4M in 2022-23 [\$1.3B in 2021-22]. (BP3 P97) Cash injection of \$2.1B provided to this financial year Commonwealth estimated taxation revenue (on accruals basis) for 2022-23 is \$508.4B (Budget Paper 1, Statement 4 Revenue Table 4.1 P112). The Financial Assistance Grants as a proportion of Commonwealth Tax Revenue in 2022-23 is therefore estimated to be 0.55 %. In 2021-22 it was 0.6% partly due to lower revenue.	In 2022-23 the Australian Government will provide \$2.921B [\$2,652B in 2021-22] in Financial Assistance Grants funding. This includes \$2.1B [\$1.3B in 2021-22] which was brought forward from the 2022-23 estimate and paid to States and Territory Governments in 2021-22. The remainder is \$821.5M in 2022-23 [\$1.3B in 2021-22]. BP3 P92 Commonwealth estimated taxation revenue (on accruals basis) for 2022-23 is \$562.9B (Budget Paper 1, Statement 5 Revenue Table 5.1 P148). The Financial Assistance Grants as a proportion of Commonwealth Tax Revenue in 2022-23 is therefore estimated to be 0.52 %.

ALGA Budget Priorities	Coalition May Budget 2022-23	Labor October Budget 2022-23
Our Infrastructure Priorities		
2. Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program Continue this program with a focus on sustainable transport and community infrastructure. \$500m/annum for 4 years	An additional \$501.7M over 3 years in 2022-23 Budget - BP2 P144, BP3 P65 2022-2023 – additional \$0.3M 2023-2024 – \$250.7M 2024 –2025 - \$250.7M Total expenditure of this program is now \$3b.	The LRCIP has been extended for a year 2022-2023 – \$956.6M 2023-2024 – \$349.6 M 2024 –2025 - \$249.7M 2025-2026 - \$249.7M BP3 P62 Phase 1-3 - \$2B already allocated (Note funding under Phase 4 - \$750M will be prioritized towards rural, regional and remote LGAs through a new allocation methodology and guidelines) Regional Budget Statement P 178 Growing Regions Program and Regional Precincts and Partnerships Program – to support community and place based investment in rural and regional Australia, through both a competitive grants program and collaborative partnerships program (eg libraries and regional airports) - \$1B over 3 years from 2023-24 BP2 P163 Investing in our Communities Program – this is a closed grants program, small scale \$349.9M over 5 years from 2022-23

ALGA Budget Priorities	Coalition May Budget 2022-23	Labor October Budget 2022-23
3. Local Roads Investment Program A strategic local roads investment program to address first and last mile issues and congestion on roads. \$300m/annum over 4 years	Heavy Vehicle Safety and Productivity Program BP3 P59 2022-2023 - \$67.2M 2023-2024 - \$101.6M 2024-2025 - \$69.3M 2025 –2026 - \$69.3M	Heavy Vehicle Safety and Productivity Program BP3 P57 2022-2023 - \$70M 2023-2024 - \$90M 2024-2025 - \$100M 2025 –2026 - \$100M \$80 million for heavy vehicle rest stops as well as \$60M already committed. A steering committee including truck drivers will provide advice for targeted areas (Regional Budget statement P181) Heavy Vehicle Road User Charges from 26.4 cents to 27.2 cents BP2 P162
4. Roads to Recovery Increase roads to recovery to \$800m/annum to more sustainably manage Local Government’s 75% share of the national road network. Additional \$300m/annum	BP3 P61 2022-2023 - \$490.9M [\$499.5M in 2021-22] 2023-2024 - \$485.3M 2024-2025 - \$499.5M 2025-2026 - \$499.5M	BP3 P54 2022-2023 - \$492.3M 2023-2024 - \$483.9M 2024-2025 - \$499.5M 2025-2026 - \$499.5M

ALGA Budget Priorities	Coalition May Budget 2022-23	Labor October Budget 2022-23
5. Black Spot Program Increase black spot funding to \$200m/annum to improve road safety and community trauma. Additional \$90m/annum over four years	BP3 P57 2022-2023 - \$128.9M [\$137M in 2021-22] 2023-2024 - \$121.1M 2024-2025 - \$121.1M 2025-2026 - \$110M	BP3 P54 2022-2023 - \$120.1M 2023-2024 - \$120.1M 2024-2025 - \$120.1M 2025-2026 - \$120.1M
6. South Australia Road Funding Address the SA road funding anomaly by making the additional \$20m/annum funding in 2019-20 and 2020-21 permanent. \$20m/annum and permanent	\$20m per year over two years from 2021-22 No new funding in 2022-23 budget	No details
Our Community Priorities		

ALGA Budget Priorities	Coalition May Budget 2022-23	Labor October Budget 2022-23
7. Disaster Mitigation Program Reduce costs from natural disasters and improve infrastructure resilience. \$200m/annum over four years	\$20.9M Total (BP3 P72) – Disaster Risk Reduction \$50M (BP3 P73) – Coastal and Estuaries Risk Mitigation \$10.5M (BP3 P76) Regional Drought Resilience Planning \$3B over forward estimates to accommodate additional C’wealth expenditure on floods response in NSW and Qld Jointly fund an estimated \$2B in support measures including to councils. (BP2 P60-63) – NSW and Qld Flood Relief and mitigation, various measures – see attachment on P10 [\$41.6M (BP3 P90) – DRFA – expense estimates \$2,468.7M (BP3 P91) – DRFA – cash estimates]	Disaster Ready Fund - \$630.4M over 4 years from 2022-23 - \$30.4M in 2022-23 for 30 local government areas for disaster resilience (note this was a Labor election commitment and the money has been allocated) and \$200M/year from 2023-24 for projects nominated by state and territory governments. BP2 P147 Disaster Relief Australia - \$38.3M over 4 years from 2022-23 to expand disaster relief including 5000 extra volunteers BP2 P147 Disaster Support - \$51.5M in 2022-23 for communities affected by disasters. Improving drought resilience \$20.8M over two years BP2 P46 Community Legal Centres in Flood/Bushfire Areas in Qld and NSW- \$12M over 4 years BP2 P50 Mental Health support for NSW flood affected communities - \$13M over 4 years from 2022-23 BP2 P131 Plan for Disaster Readiness – insurance premiums - \$25.3M over 5 years to NEMA for insurance affordability measures BP2 P151

ALGA Budget Priorities	Coalition May Budget 2022-23	Labor October Budget 2022-23
8. Local Government Place-Based Health and Activity Program Promote healthier communities by improving physical and mental well-being. \$100m over four years	Preventative Health - \$30.1M includes community health/physical activity BP2 P107 – not clear if local governments can access this fund.	No details Some health funding outlined in the list below the table.
9. Stronger Regional Digital Connectivity Package Extend the package to improve community resilience, local economic recovery, and post COVID recovery. \$55m over four years	Government response to Regional Telecomm Review BP2 P134 - Includes expanding mobile coverage in regional Australia (\$811.8M over 5 years)	\$2.4 billion equity investment in the NBN over four years. to give 1.5 million homes and businesses the choice of upgrading to faster fibre broadband access by 2025. BP2 P162 Better connectivity plan for regional and rural Australia - \$757.7M over 5 years from 2022-23 to improve broadband and mobile coverage (includes black spot, peri-urban, mobile base stations) BP2 P158

ALGA Budget Priorities	Coalition May Budget 2022-23	Labor October Budget 2022-23
10. Local Governments working with indigenous communities Provide funding directly to local governments to support capabilities of indigenous councils and implementation of the Closing the gap local/regional voice. \$100m/annum over four years	\$31.8M in 2022-23 to commence establishment of 35 local/regional voice bodies across Australia (BP2 P161) – not specifically for local governments Funding for remote indigenous housing – NT only \$223.8M in 2022-23 (BP3 P54)	Preparatory work for Referendum - \$75.1M over 2 years from 2022-23 BP2 P107 (in addition to \$160M in contingency reserve) Makarrata Commission - \$5.8M over 3 years from 2022-23 BP2 P171 Replace the Community Development Program – BP2 P173 (Note: Abolition of the Native Title Respondent Scheme – savings of \$6.4M over 2 years and \$1.8M ongoing BP2 P48)
11. Local Government Arts and Culture COVID-19 recovery Economic and creative recovery funding to support community connectivity and business opportunities. \$120m/annum over four years	Some arts funding but may not be for LG – COVID 19 additional arts sector support BP2 P131	BP2 P167 \$20 million Live Music Australia program (5th round), with \$2.5 million in targeted funding available to assist with the rising costs of organising and hosting music festivals in 2023. A national COVID-19 Live Performance Support Fund for events such as plays, concerts and festivals. The program will run from November 2022 until February 2023.
Our Environment Priorities		

ALGA Budget Priorities	Coalition May Budget 2022-23	Labor October Budget 2022-23
12. Circular Economy Funding for local government circular waste innovation. \$100m/annum over four years	\$84.6M (BP3 P84 and BP2 P51) – Recycling Infrastructure various Includes \$60.4 million for plastic recycling through the Recycling Modernisation Fund – councils and others can apply for funding.	No new measures.
13. Local Government Climate Response Partnership Fund Support communities to respond and adapt to climate change. \$200m over four years	Nil	Community Battery Fund - \$224.4M over 4 years from 2022-23 to deploy 400 community batteries. –BP2 P69 Powering the Regions Fund – includes \$146.1M over 5 years to reduce emissions from road transport sector and \$39.8M over 5 years to establish a national electric vehicle charging network. BP2 P70 Powering the Regions Fund – various, carbon credits, review BP2 P71 Powering Australia –Rewiring the Nation (electricity markets) BP2 P72 Powering Australia – Solar Banks – Community solar banks including for social housing \$102.2M over 4 years from 2022-23 BP2 P73 Support for Energy and Security clean energy etc various BP2 P77

Other measures of interest for local governments in the Labor October Federal Budget:

Discontinued Coalition Programs

- **Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF)** - the BBRF will be discontinued and no further funding will be available. All contracted projects from Rounds 1-5 will be honoured. Round 6 will not proceed. Applicants who applied for funding under Round 6 of the BBRF are being notified of the program's status and will be able to apply to the Growing Regions Program. For further information, please contact the Business Grants Hub on 13 28 46. (email advice from the Department)
- **Community Development Grants Programme (CDG)** - the CDG will close. Applicants with approved but as yet uncontracted CDG projects will have 6 months to contract their project and then complete by 30 June 2026. Commitments announced by the former Government during the 2022 Pre-Election Economic and Fiscal Outlook will be delivered through new election commitment programs. (email advice from Department)
- **Commuter Carpark** – no longer funded

City Deals

- Information provided on new funding listed at BP3 P61

Renewable Energy – see above table also

- **Electric Vehicles** - remove fringe benefits tax and import tariffs from eligible electric vehicles, to lower the cost of electric vehicles and encourage their take-up. \$54.3m for the electric vehicle discount policy. BP2 P18

Housing

- Housing Accord – \$350M over 5 years from 2024-25 to support funding of an additional 10 000 affordable homes BP2 P189. ALGA a party to the Accord
- Safer and more affordable housing - \$10B in Housing Australia Future Fund for the delivery of 30,000 social and affordable homes over 5 years. – various BP2 P191
- National Housing and Homelessness Plan - \$13.4M over 4 years from 2022-23 BP2 P183

Infrastructure

- Building a Better Future through infrastructure investment \$8.1B over 10 years from 2022-23 – various major infrastructure projects listed BP2 P160
- National Reconstruction Fund establishment - \$15B over 7 years from 2023-24 to support diversification in industries BP2 P153

Workforce

- Fee Free TAFE and TAFE technology fund - \$921.7M over 5 years from 2022-23. 480 000 fee free places in industries and regions with skill shortages BP2 P104
- New Energy Apprenticeships - \$95.6M over 9 years from 2022-23 and New Energy Skills Program - \$9,6M over 5 years from 2022-23 BP2 P101
- Australian Apprentices Incentive Scheme – \$22.6M over 4 years for 29 000 in training support places in regional and remote areas BP2 P164

Health – Well Being

- Fixing the Aged Care Crisis, various – outlined in BP2 P125-127
- Improving primary care in rural and regional Australia - \$68.1M over 6 years from 2022-23 to fund local health investment projects in rural and regional Australia – funding for nominated locations BP2 P128
- Rural and Regional Health - \$143.3M over 4 years to support health care in rural and regional areas BP2 P137
- Support for community well being – \$12.7M over 4 years including toy libraries, playgroups BP2 P186
- Better support for people living with a disability – includes \$32.2M over 4 years from 2022-23 for disability changing places toilets (local government eligible for co payments) BP2 P176

Population Assumptions used in the Budget

- Details can be found at BP3 P107
- Skilled migration increased to 195,000 in 2022-23 (increase of 35,000) Building a better future document P24

ASTC Resolutions 2022 - OPEN

January 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
25/01/2022	OCM	16.1.3	Deputy Mayor Melky – Flood Mitigation	Deputy Mayor Melky	Councillor Brown	Alice Springs Town Council write to the Department of Infrastructure Planning and Logistics to provide an update on their Flood Mitigation Plan That Council Officers provide a report on emergency preparedness.	22018	Abby Chin	In progress	UPDATE 17/02/2022: Letter sent to Sarah Fairhead on 17/02/2022. UPDATE 18/08/2022: DIPL to present Alice Springs Flood Mitigation Plan at Council Forum on 18/10/2022. UPDATE 21/09/2022: DIPL to present Alice Springs Flood Mitigation Plan at Council Forum on 19/10/2022. UPDATE 15/11/2022 DIPL to defer the invite to give a presentation at Council Forum, looking to arrange a new presentation time in 2023

February 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
22/02/2022	OCM	11	Mayor Paterson presented the following petition received from concerned residents in, and around, Bloomfield Street regarding the safety of Bloomfield Street.	Mayor Paterson	Councillor Cocking	That the petition be received and referred to the CEO for consideration & a report to Council	22046	Joel Andrew	In progress	2-3-22 MG Opat to provide response. Ref previous road safety report and actions Oct 2021.

March 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
23/03/2022	OCM	27.1.3	Delegations – Policy for Members Report No. 46 / 22 cncl	Councillor Coffey	Councillor Bitar	That Council adopt the Delegations Policy for Members and the Register of Delegations	22105	Jason van Riel	In progress	
23/03/2022	OCM	25.2	NOTICE OF MOTION Councillor Banks – Advocacy Statement	Councillor Banks	Councillor Bitar	That the Alice Springs Town Council develop a best practice advocacy document that can be utilised to present on behalf of Council that is in line with any long-term, community or strategic plan.	22109	Robert Jennings	In progress	23/05/22 - This document will be produced after the Strategic Plan and Corporate Business Plan are completed 11/07/22 - With the completion of the Strategic Plan, the Corporate Business Plan has been commenced. 21/09/22 - The Corporate Business Plan is planned in a report format to the October Council meeting. 16/11/22 - Work on the Prospectus document has commenced with officers 5/12/22 - Prospectus meeting held by officers and potential projects being worked up to bring to Elected Members for their decision.

April, 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
26/04/2022	OCM	27.4.5	Deputy Mayor Melky – Garden Cemetery Road Naming Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 7.1 A letter was received by Ms Sandy Taylor on the 25th March, 2002 proposing that the road at the Alice Springs Garden Cemetery which runs from the second set of gates on Norris Bell Avenue, past the Sydney Kinsman Monument and on to the Chapel loop be named Sydney Kinsman Drive. The Family have been approached and have provided their support for the proposal to be put to Council. This would be a fitting way for Council to honour Mr Sydney Kinsman as a valuable member of our community.	Deputy Mayor Melky	Councillor Cocking	That the Alice Springs Town Council accept a proposal as presented by Ms Sandy Taylor to naming the road at the Alice Springs Garden Cemetery which runs from the second set of gates on Norris Bell Drive, past the Monument and to the Chapel loop as "Sydney Kinsman Drive"	22145	Joel Andrew	In progress	5-5-22 - the process has commenced

May 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
23/05/2022	OCM	27.4.9	Community Notice Board Report No. 75/ 22 cnd	Councillor Brown	Mayor Paterson	That subject to NTG agreement, Council refer the NTG offer of \$150k funding for the digital display board to another organisation such as Alice Springs Chamber of Commerce, Tourism NT, Tourism Central Australia (TCA), etc.	22211	Joel Andrew	In progress	2-6-22 Process commenced. Steve advised NTG with proposal and if NTG agree, put them in touch with suitable agencies such as TCA
23/05/2022	OCM	29.9	Councillor Hopper – Opening Prayer	Councillor Hopper	Deputy Mayor Melky	That Alice Springs Town Council invite leaders of all faiths to offer a prayer at the opening of Ordinary Meetings of Council.	22214	Emma Williams	In progress	17/6/22 A list of faith contacts has been distributed to the Elected Members for feedback. Once confirmed, a new roster will be distributed.
23/05/2022	OCM	29.10	Councillor Brown – Town Greening / CBD Revitalisation	Councillor Brown	Councillor Hopper	That Alice Springs Town Council tree planting program be elevated to priority project status.	22215	Joel Andrew	In progress	2-6-22 Task allocated to Phil, Nathan and Steve to scope and budget a priority planting program for presentation to Council, possibly July 2022. Noting there is considerable work to consult, plan, budget etc. Rough outline commenced. Consultant engaged to adapt ex street scape concept drawings. At June meeting council stated it now wanted broad professional input. maybe seeking 3 consultants.

June 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
29/06/2022	OCM	25.1	Notice of Motion - Aboriginal Monuments	Councillor Liddle	Deputy Mayor Melky	For Council to design, consult on and then construct a series of monuments that commemorate the Aboriginal history of the area upon which Alice Springs now sits. Funding for this project is to be sourced from either the Capital (Infrastructure) or CBD Revitalisation Reserves.	22262	Nicole Battle	In progress	08/07 - Director of Community Development to liaise with Cr Liddle and other key stakeholders to develop a project plan in relation to this resolution.

July 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
26/07/2022	OCM	27.4.9	Recommendations of Parks Advisory Committee – 31 May 2022 Ross Park Dog Fencing (Agenda Item 6.2)	Councillor Bitar	Councillor Hopper	That the committee support the installation of a dog fencing at Ross Park	22316	Joel Andrew	In progress	21/09/22 - Fencing procurement complete

August 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
23/08/2022	OCM	27.4.9	Hartley Street Toilet Report Report No. 124 / 22 cncl (Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 8.4.5)	Councillor Brown	Councillor Bitar	That Council: Approve the Technical Service Department to go out to tender for the replacement of the Hartley Street toilet.	22308	Joel Andrew	In progress	21/09/22 - Toilet and installation is currently being tendered 18/10/22 - No tenders received at this stage 17/11/22 - Paper to Council November to seek additional funds

September 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
27/09/2022	OCM	27.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 140 / 22 cncl	Councillor Brown	Councillor Coffey	1.That a review be conducted of the meeting agenda, meeting structure, finance paperwork and report structure as part of a future forum. 2.That Council write to the NT Electoral Commission to confirm Council's support of 'no change' to the Electorate boundaries as well as no creation of wards for the 2024 Council Election. 3.That the Mayor's report be received.	22342	Robert Jennings	In progress	18/10/22 - Forum on Meeting scheduled and letter to NT Electoral Commissioner sent 16/11/22 - An interview review of the meeting framework and papers is being conducted to present at a future forum

October 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
25/10/22	OCM	28.4.10	Teague Park Upgrades Report No. 163 / 22 cncl	Councillor Hopper	Councillor Brown	1.That the CEO commence negotiations with DIPL around the transferring of ownership of Teague Park to Alice Springs Town Council. 2.That a report be provided to Council on an alternate use of funding for a park in another location	22379	Robert Jennings	In progress	16/11/22 - Conversations held with DIPL on transfer of ownership
25/10/2022	OCM	28.4.14	Proposed CBD Revitalisation Master Plan Report Report No. 165 / 22 cncl (Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.1)	Councillor Brown	Councillor Bitar	That Council fund for the concept design of the CBD Revitalisation from the Elected Member Projects budget.	22383	Joel Andrew	In progress	16/11/22 - Going out for tender in the end of November

November 2022

Name	Meeting	Agenda Number	Agenda Item Description	Moved	Seconded	Resolution	Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Date of Update and Comments
22/11/22	OCM	28.4.11	CONFIDENTIAL – Netball Stadium Ownership Acceptance Report No. 179 / 22 cncl (Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.3)	Councillor Banks	Councillor Coffey	It is recommended that Council accept transfer of ownership of the Netball Stadium at the Pat Gallagher Netball Complex to the Alice Springs Town Council, subject to final satisfaction of the outstanding cladding defects by the CEO.	22400	Joel Andrew	In progress	7/12/22 JA; Working with the NTG to work through handover.
22/11/22	OCM	28.4.12	CONFIDENTIAL – Bar Brothers Outdoor Workout Station Report No. 182 / 22 cncl (Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.5)	Councillor Banks	Councillor Liddle	That Council, in principle, endorse Bar Brothers and Sisters request to install an outdoor gym within a Council park or sporting facility subject to Council's final approval of the design and an agreed location, subject to Bar Brothers and Sisters funding.	22401	Joel Andrew	In progress	
22/11/22	OCM	28.4.13	CONFIDENTIAL – RWMF Waste Collection Service Report No. 184 / 22 cncl (Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.7)	Councillor Banks	Deputy Mayor Melky	That Council endorse Technical Services going to invite tenders for kerbside rubbish collection for a period of 5 years.	22402	Joel Andrew	In progress	7/12/22 JA: tender to go to market in January

22/11/22	OCM	28.4.14	Hartley Street Public Toilet Report No. 183 / 22 cncI (Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.9)	Councillor Bitar	Councillor Brown	That the Tender be awarded to MPH Projects for the sum of \$ 399,963.63 ex GST for the replacement of the existing toilet with a new one. 2.That \$120,000 is transferred from the Public Toilet Project Reserve to fund the shortfall in the project budget. 3.That Council note the 20-week lead time on toilet replacement. 4.That the decision in regard to the replacement of the existing Hartley Street toilet tender 2022-08ST be moved from Confidential into Open to allow the contract to be awarded.	22403	Joel Andrew	In progress	7/12/22 JA: Procurement complete and waiting on confirmed installation date.
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REPORT

Report No 205 / 22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT: UNEXPENDED GRANTS AND PROJECTS – STATUS REPORT

AUTHOR: MANAGER BUSINESS CHANGE – NAOMI BRENNAN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides an update on the expending of grants funding with the corresponding project progress.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That this report be received and noted.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

The grants, funding and the comments on the progress of the associated projects are as at 31 October 2022.

2. DISCUSSION

An overview of the status of the grant-funded projects including the balances of the grant funding is provided in *Attachment A – Unexpended Grants 2022-2023 and Projects Status October 2022 Report*.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

The reporting of projects and finances relate to *Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030 – Alice Springs Town Council's Strategic Plan*:

Pillar 5: Governance and Civil

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Nil – for reporting purposes only

5. **ATTACHMENT**

Attachment A – Unexpended Grants 2022-2023 and Projects Status October 2022
Report



Naomi Brennan

MANAGER BUSINESS CHANGE



Sabine Taylor

DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES

UNEXPENDED GRANTS 2022-2023 AND PROJECT HEALTH OCTOBER 2022 REPORT

Project Health Key: G On track A Some milestones missed R At risk B Project closed

NT OPERATING GRANTS & OTHERS

Specific Purpose (Tied)	BALANCE 01/07/22	22-23 INCOME	22-23 EXPENSE	BALANCE	% Unspent	HEALTH	Notes
RWMF - MES TOWN CAMP FUNDING	20,465	121,991	72,757	69,699	49%	G	As per scheduling agreement.
ROAD SAFETY COMMUNITY PROGRAM	5,000			5,000	100%	B	Completed. Speed detection units have been purchased. Funds to be returned to reserves.
ACTIVATION ACTIVITIES	189,100			189,100	100%	G	Activities scheduled with costs to follow.
YVH YOUTH SKATE & PHONEY FILM FESTIVAL	4,525	6,000	2,725	7,800	74%	G	Phoney Film Festival delivered, remaining funds covering costs for skate events.
HARMONY - DRUMMING WORKSHOP	750			750	100%	G	Scheduled to be spent in March 2023.
LIBRARY - CELEBRATING SENIORS		3,300	1,096	2,204	67%	G	Scheduled to be spent in early 2023.
LIBRARY - YOUTH PROGRAM	9,281		9,281	-	0%	B	Completed.
RECYCLED ART PRIZE	1,321			1,321	100%	G	Scheduled to be spent in January 2023.
STAND UP!	359			359	100%	B	Completed. Funds to be acquitted.
ASALC PWD & CALD SWIMMING CLASSES	9,014		199	8,815	98%	G	Scheduled for early 2023.
YOUTH ACTIVITIES ASALC SPLASH PARTIES	25,117		9,431	15,685	62%	G	Further events scheduled for 2023.
ASALC AUSTRALIA DAY PARTY	697			697	100%	G	Scheduled for January 2023.
POP UP PARK	10,542		7,244	3,298	31%	G	Further events scheduled for 2023.
SCHOOL HOLIDAY SKATE PROGRAM	6,043		5,702	341	6%	B	Completed. Funds to be acquitted.
ARRERNTJE CULTURE & LANGUAGE W'SHOP	3,049		2,727	322	11%	B	Completed. Funds to be acquitted.
HEALTHY YOUTH HEALTHY COMMUNITY	17,137		5,864	11,273	66%	A	Extension granted with funding to be spent by the end of January 2023.
GREEN BOOK PROJECT	1,446			1,446	100%	B	Funding of variation to grant to be acquitted.
PENSIONER CONCESSION	152,460		152,460	-	0%	B	Rates rebate for pensioners fully expended.
NAIDOC 2022	3,000			3,000	100%	G	Scheduled for May 2023.
NT BILLY KENDRA MURAL	7,987		8,988	-1,001	-13%	B	Completed. Grant funding fully expended; overspending costed to operational budget.
YVHG - FLY TRY DRONES & BIKE WORKSHOP		6,000		6,000	100%	G	Scheduled for completion by EOFY 22-23.
ROUNABOUT ARTS INSTALLATION	33,000			33,000	100%	A	Concept drawings completed – Extension being sought.
TOTAL - SPECIFIC PURPOSE (TIED)	500,294	137,291	278,475	354,110			

Project Health Key: G On track A Some milestones missed R At risk B Project closed

COMMONWEALTH OPERATING

General Purpose (Untied) Administered by NT Grants Commission	BALANCE 01/07/22	22-23 INCOME	22-23 EXPENSE	BALANCE	% Unspent	HEALTH	Notes
FAG - GENERAL PURPOSE UNTIED	593,152	20,681	197,717	416,116	68%	G	As per service schedule.
FAG - ROAD COMPONENT	814,679		271,560	543,119	67%	G	As per service schedule.
TOTAL COMMONWEALTH OPERATING	1,407,831	20,681	469,277	959,235			

NT CAPITAL GRANTS

	BALANCE 01/07/22	22-23 INCOME	22-23 EXPENSE	BALANCE	% Unspent	HEALTH	Notes
LYNDAVALE PARK UPGRADE	4,909		4,909	-	0%	G	Grant funding to be used to complete the works, progress currently at 80%. Park opening scheduled for July 2023.
ASALC OUTDOOR GYM	150,000		20,945	129,055	86%	G	Project completion scheduled for April 2023.
IMPROVE COMMUNITY LIGHTING	500,000		10,191	489,809	98%	G	Project completion scheduled for July 2023.
TOTAL NT CAPITAL GRANTS	654,909	-	36,045	618,864			

COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL GRANTS

	BALANCE 01/07/22	22-23 INCOME	22-23 EXPENSE	BALANCE	% Unspent	HEALTH	Notes
R2R 2019-2024 - RAGONESI ROAD	344,049			344,049	100%	A	Scheduled to be completed by 2024.
LOVEGROVE DRIVE WORKS PHASE 1	7,834			7,834	100%	B	Completed. Funding budget to be acquitted.
NORRIS BELL AVENUE WORKS PHASE 1	165,080			165,080	100%	B	Completed. Funding budget to be acquitted.
TODD MALL REVAMP LOCAL ROADS PHASE 2	428,060		428,060	-	0%	B	Completed.
ASALC UPGRADES LRCI PHASE 3		433,129		433,129	100%	G	Tender evaluation. Project completion scheduled before July 2023.
TOTAL COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL GRANTS	945,023	433,129	428,060	950,062			

REPORT

Report No. 202/22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REPORT TO COUNCIL

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NICOLE BATTLE

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a summary of key activities within the Community Development Directorate, in addition to a detailed quarterly report from each business unit.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That the Community Development Report be received and noted.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

International Day of People with Disability

On Thursday 1 December, the Mayor hosted an annual awards ceremony at Double Tree by Hilton to recognise the achievements that have made by, and for, people with lived experience of disability within the community. Whilst all of the nominees were incredibly deserving, this year's winners were as follows:

- Angela Teasdale – Michelle Castagna Medal
- Meloney Ford – Champion Award
- Kevron Foster – Noteworthy Award



Community Engagement Session – Council Connects

During December, Council launched a series of community consultation sessions under the banner of Council Connects. The first of these sessions was held at Yeperenye Shopping Centre on Saturday 3 December, followed by Council's Christmas Carnival on Friday 9 December. In addition to sharing information about what Council does, these sessions provided an excellent opportunity for residents to feed into a number of important upcoming strategies, including the Parks/Open Space Strategy, as well as the development of a bespoke Community Engagement Strategy for Alice Springs.

Early next year, similar sessions will be held across Alice Springs in areas such as East Side, Braitling, Gillen and Larapinta. In addition, Council will be talking to those residents and/or groups who have traditionally been harder to engage, with a view to understanding how we can best connect moving forward. All of this information will then be used to help shape the development of the new Community Engagement Strategy, which is expected to go to Council for endorsement in March 2023.

CBD Activation Grants

As part of the Safer Territory Places Grants Program that Council received from NTG, we have recently launched a Quick Response Grants Program to provide financial support for events and other activation activities within the Todd Mall. As per the guidelines, organisations/groups can apply for up to \$6,000 (or up to \$2,500 for individuals) to undertake activities specifically designed to encourage and increase visitation to the Todd Mall. Activities may include, but are not limited to, events, workshops, public art and/or improved streetscapes.

RANGERS

Recruitment

The Ranger Unit has recently undergone a highly successful recruitment process, with two new Rangers expected to commence with ASTC over the coming weeks.

Tick Collars

Free tick collars are now available at the Civic Centre for residents with registered dogs. These collars are specifically designed to protect against Ehrlichiosis, with is expected to be particularly prevalent during the upcoming summer season.

ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC & LEISURE CENTRE

Summer Splash Parties

ASALC's summer of fun will commence on Wednesday 21 December, with a number of free events scheduled as follows:

ASALC SUMMER 2022-23 SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM ALL EVENTS FREE ENTRY		
Wednesday 21 December 2022	Wet Wednesday	2PM – 6PM
Saturday 31 December 2022	New Year's Eve Splash Party	5.30PM – 7PM
Friday 6 January 2023	Fab Friday	2PM – 6PM
Wednesday 11 January 2023	Wet Wednesday	2PM – 6PM
Wednesday 18 January 2023	Wet Wednesday	2PM – 6PM
Thursday 26 January 2023	Australia Day Pool Party	2PM – 7PM

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Youth Activation Activities

As part of the Safer Territory Places Grants Program, staff are in the process of launching a number of youth activation activities, including a 'Confident Girls-Empowered Women Program', which is to be delivered each week on the Council lawns by Boyles Striking Academy. The first of these sessions was held on Thursday 24 November, with 24 young people in attendance. Also, to be launched in the coming weeks, is series of workshops facilitated by Arrernte Boxing Academy.

2. POLICY IMPACTS

All projects relate to and reflect the appropriate components of the ***Alice Springs Town Council Liveability and Sustainability Strategic Plan 2030:***

Pillar 1: Liveability

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

As per approved budgets

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

As per individual projects and plans

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

As per the projects and relevant plans

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

As per individual projects and plans

7. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A: Manager Rangers Report

Attachment B: Manager Library Report

Attachment C: Manager Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre

Attachment D: Coordinator Community & Cultural Development

Attachment E: Sports Development Officer Report



Nicole Battle

DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TO: DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NICOLE BATTLE

AUTHOR: MANAGER RANGERS – LUKE ALLEN

SUBJECT: RANGER UNIT REPORT

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 SEPTEMBER 2022 TO 30 NOVEMBER 2022

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly update of the Ranger Unit within the Community Development Directorate. Highlights from this period include:

- The Ranger Unit provided community assistance in the immediate aftermath of the 12 November storm. Rangers worked closely with Police, other Council staff, and residents to clear roads and cordon off downed power lines.
- Rangers have been working hard to reduce the number of abandoned trolleys on our streets, with 307 trolleys impounded during the reporting period.
- Abandoned vehicles continue to be a priority for the Ranger Unit, with 38 vehicles being removed by Rangers during the reporting period.

1. STRATEGIC PLAN

This quarterly report will provide an informative update to the progress of works the Ranger Unit has been engaged in from the period of 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022. The works outlined are aligned with the *Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan – 2030*.

Pillar 1: Livability

Effective engagement with the community		
Target	Measure	Progress
Increase presence at Community Events to build positive community relationships and assist with their successful and safe delivery.	Night Markets	The Ranger team continues to maintain a presence at the night markets.
	Community Fundraiser organised by the Alice Springs Public Library	Rangers were happy to assist with a recent fundraiser organised by the Alice Springs Public Library. Proceeds from this fundraiser went towards the Alice Springs Animal Shelter.
Ranger Administration provides informative and professional customer service.	Ongoing	Achieved See table Permits Issued by Ranger Administration

PERMITS ISSUES BY RANGER ADMINISTRATION

Permit Type	September 2022	October 2022	November 2022
Public Places Permits for Events/Activities other areas E.G. Civic Centre Lawns, Snow Kenna Park, Todd Mall & Flynn Church Lawns	2	15	9
Traffic Management Plan (TMP) Permits for Events	0	2	0
Banners	5	11	6
Busking	3	2	2
Vehicle in the Mall	0	3	1
Painting Sellers	9	6	5
Alfresco Dining	0	3	0
Food Vans	0	0	1
Filming	0	1	0
Shipping Containers/Skip Bins	0	0	0
Disability Parking Permits	24	24	23
Hartley Street Car Park	0	0	0
Kennel Licence	1	6	1
TOTAL	44	73	48

Maintain strong relationships with non-government and government agencies

Target	Measure	Progress
Meet with key stakeholders and organisations to share updates and understand needs and how we can best support and respond.	As required	Rangers are actively participating in Strategic Patrollers Meetings as part of the current Social Order Response being led by the Northern Territory Government

Consistently achieve 100% response to NeatStreets notifications

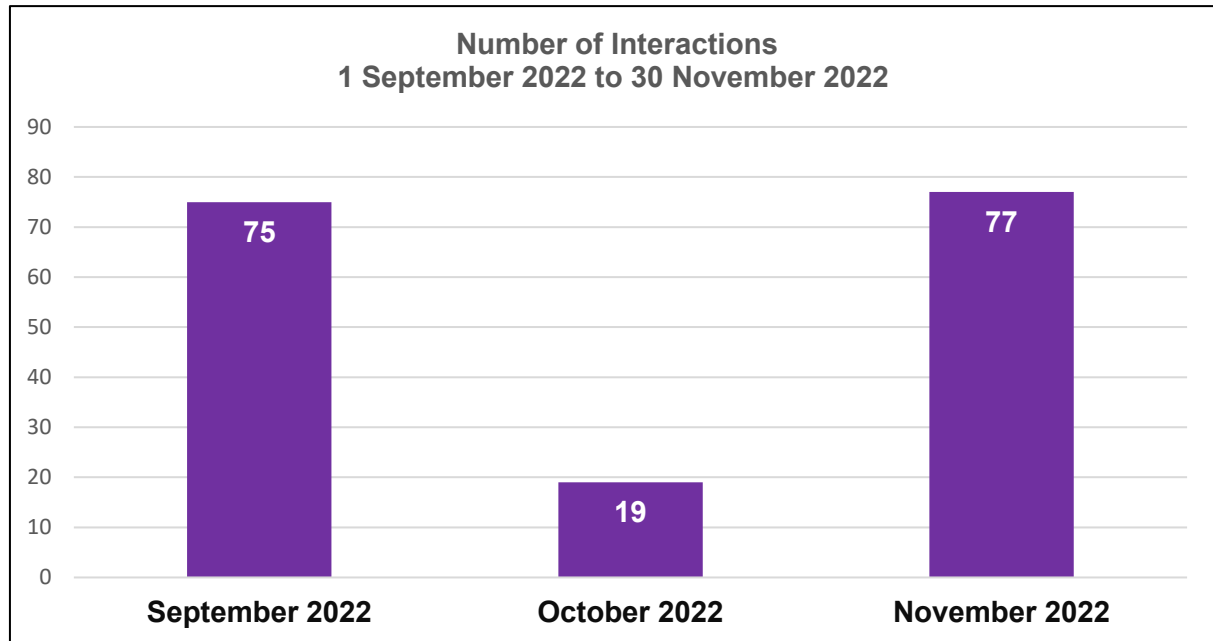
Target	Measure	Progress
Rangers action each notification in an efficient and timely manner.	Actioned 100% within 24 hours (of receiving the report)	Achieved. See table NeatStreets Complaints
Forward reports to appropriate internal and external departments/organisations as appropriate.	8 Hours	Achieved

NEATSTREETS NOTIFICATIONS

NeatStreets Notification Type	September 2022	October 2022	November 2022
Illegal Parking	10	18	19
Abandoned Vehicle	1	4	1
Public Places	3	6	7
Deceased Animal	0	0	0
Litter/Dumped Rubbish	0	1	0
Abandoned Trolley	8	5	4
Hazard	1	0	0
Dogs At Large	0	0	2
TOTAL	23	34	33

Pillar 2: Safety

Regular patrols of public places		
Effective patrolling of public spaces evidenced by year on year statistics kept for Todd River, CBD and parking and various public spaces.	Community patrols	Achieved – Rangers patrol daily from Monday to Friday, responding to reported complaints and obvious by-law breaches.
	Public Places Patrols	Rangers have been conducting regular patrols with the Northern Territory Police Community Safety Social Order team to address issues such as rough sleeping in public places

COMMUNITY PATROL OF PUBLIC PLACES**Investigate all By-Law complaints in a timely manner**

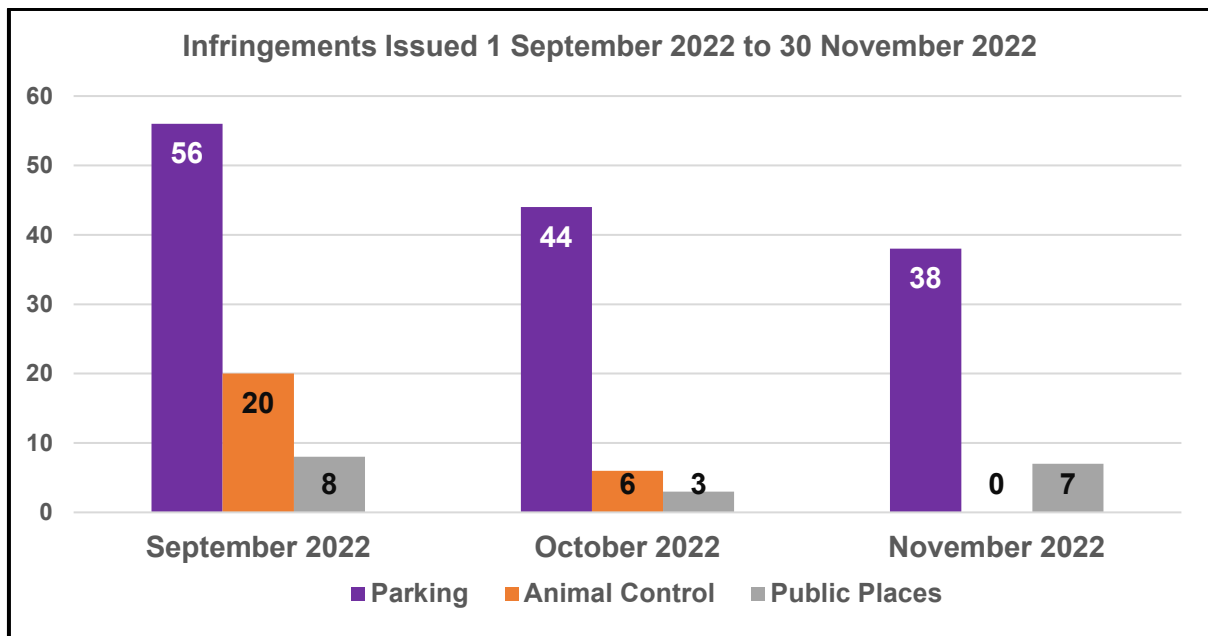
Target	Measure	Progress
All By-Laws (ASALC, Library, Animal Management, RWMF, Public Places) lodged by the community are processed in a timely manner.	24 Hours	Achieved. See graph and table, Number of Complaints for complaint numbers.
All complaints, with exception of barking dogs/nuisance animal to be actioned and closed in a timely manner.	Maintain 10-day turnover.	Achieved. See graph and table, Number of Complaints.
Infringement notices issued accurately and as required by Rangers, overdue payments to be monitored by Ranger Administration.	As required.	Achieved. See graph - Infringement Notices Issued

NUMBER OF CALLS FOR SERVICE**CALLS FOR SERVICE RECEIVED BY TYPE**

Calls for Service Type	September 2022	October 2022	November 2022
Abandoned Vehicle	13	24	16
Cat At Large	2	4	3
Cat Injured/Deceased	1	1	2
Cat Not Contained	0	0	0
Cat Not Sterilised	0	2	0
Cat Surrendered/Not Wanted	1	1	0
Cat Nuisance	0	1	0
Cat Unregistered	0	0	0
Cat Trap Own	1	0	1
Cat Trap Ranger	11	8	9
Cat Welfare/Cruelty	0	0	1
Multiple Cats on Premises	0	0	0
Dog At Large	14	22	18
Dog Attack Animal	1	2	1
Dog Attack Human	2	2	1
Dog Injured/Deceased	0	0	1
Dog Menace	2	5	0
Dog Not Contained	5	2	2
Dog Not Sterilised	5	6	1
Dog Nuisance	10	2	7
Dog Surrender/Not Wanted	0	3	0

Calls for Service Type	September 2022	October 2022	November 2022
Dog Unregistered	2	1	1
Dog Welfare/Cruelty	0	2	0
Kennel Licence	2	4	0
Other Animal	1	2	3
Dumped Rubbish/Litter	1	2	4
Public Places	2	1	3
Parking/Traffic	1	0	0
TOTAL	77	97	74

**INFRINGEMENT NOTICES ISSUED
(PARKING / ANIMAL CONTROL / PUBLIC PLACES)**



There were 182 infringements issued during this reporting period for various breaches of the by-laws or regulations in force within the municipality.

PAYMENTS MADE BY FINES RECOVERY FOR MONIES RECOVERED

	Recovered
October 2022	\$1,485.92
October 2022	\$1,333.22
November 2022	\$2,339.51
TOTAL	\$5,158.65

Timely and appropriate response to abandoned vehicles

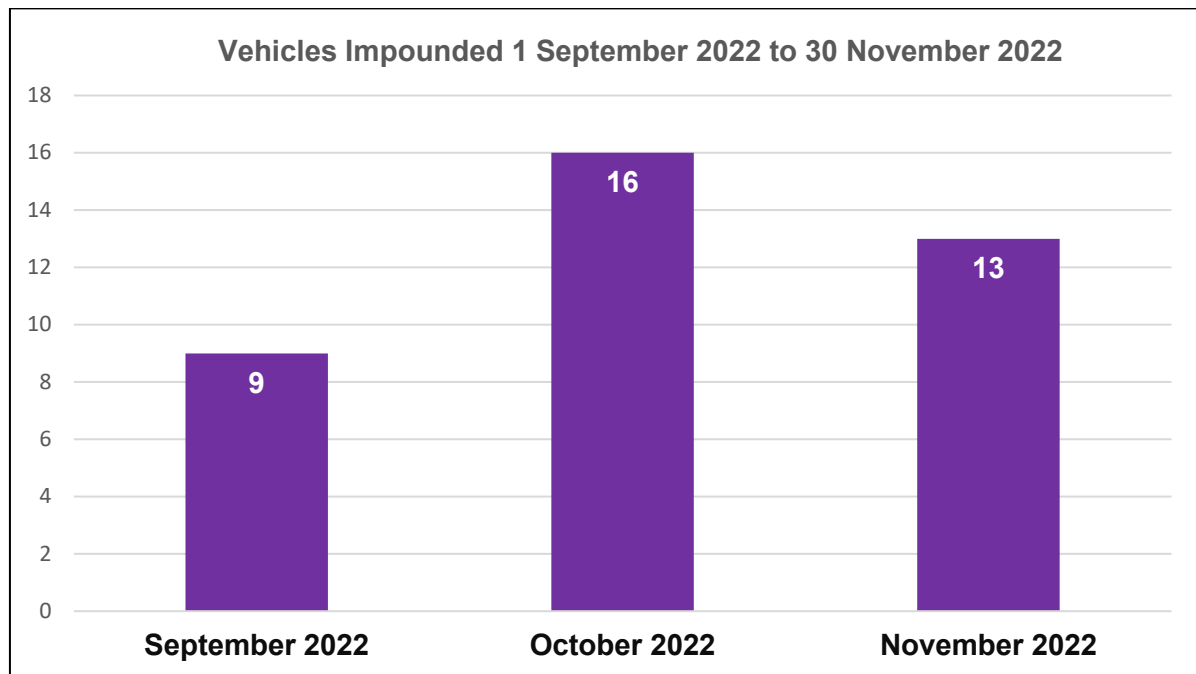
ASTC Rangers remove reported and dangerous abandoned vehicles from public spaces to ensure a safe community

All abandoned vehicles are assessed and removed in appropriate and legal time frames

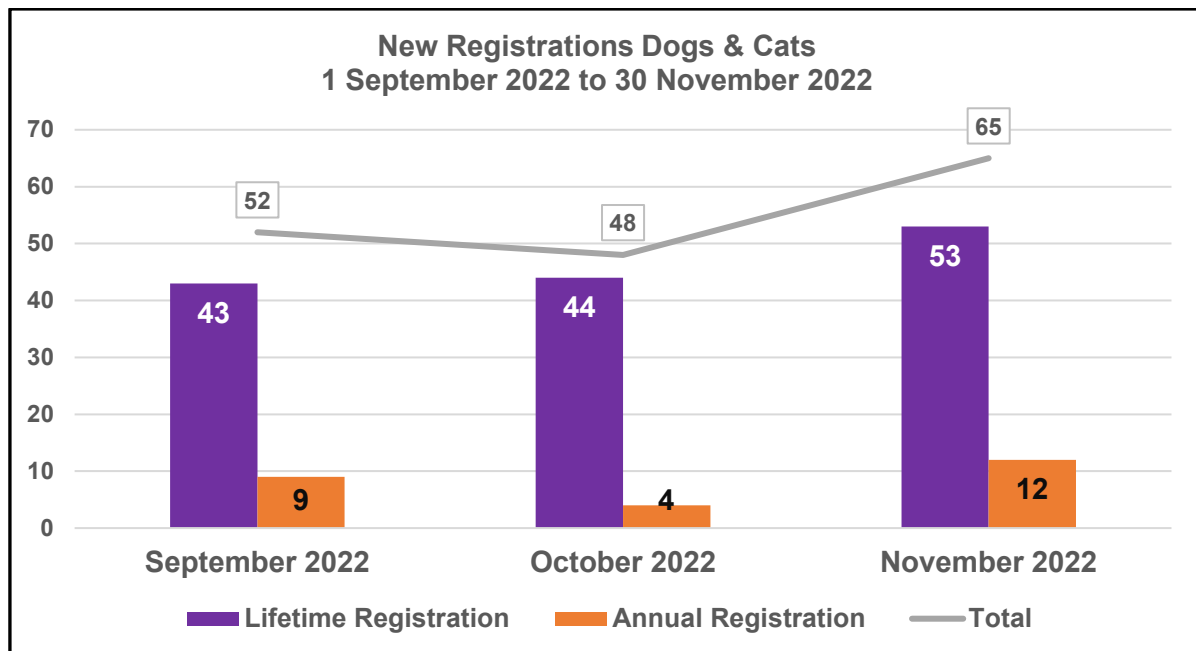
Achieved.
Rangers have removed 38 vehicles during the period of 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022

See graph **Abandoned Vehicles Removed from Council Roads**

ABANDONED VEHICLES REMOVED FROM COUNCIL ROADS

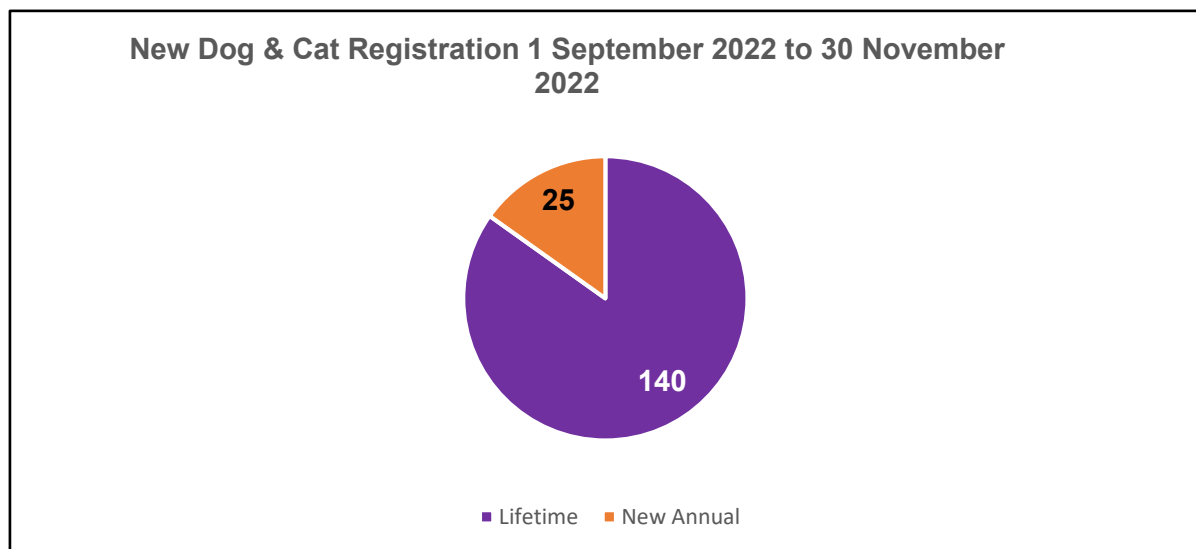


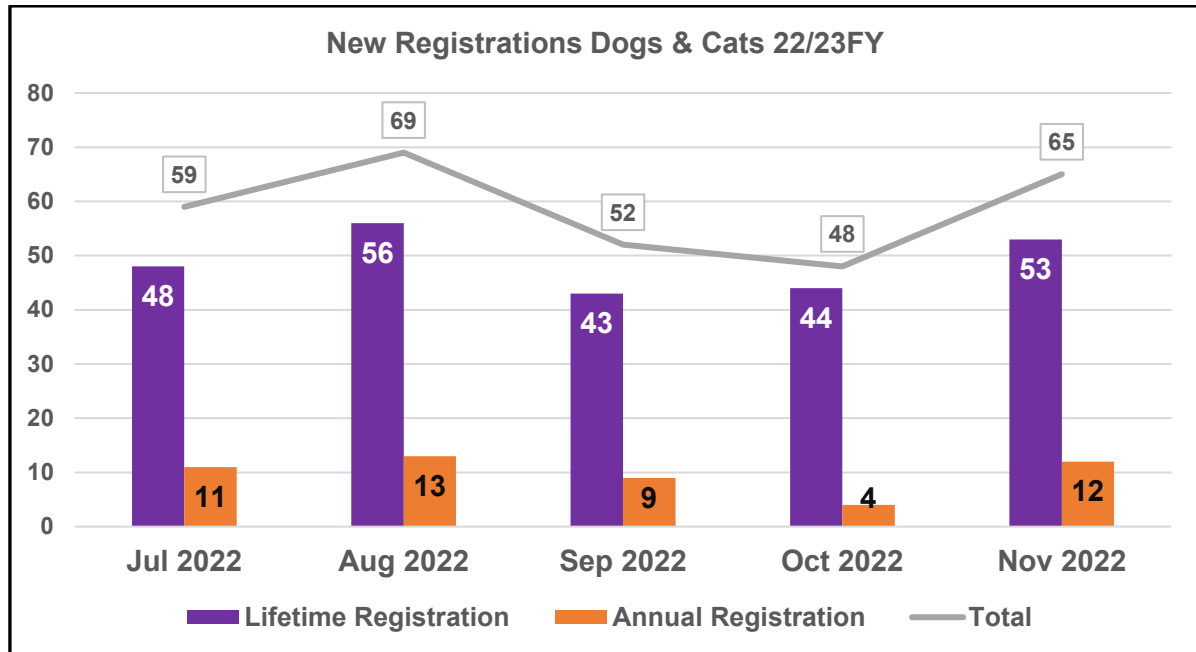
Total Number of Abandoned Vehicles 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022 = 38

Pillar 3: Environment**DOG & CAT REGISTRATIONS PROCESSED BY RANGER ADMINISTRATION**

Lifetime Registration 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022 = 140
New Annual Registration 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022 = 25

**Ratio Lifetime Registration to New Annual Registration is 6:1
for 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022**





Lifetime Registration 1 July 2022 to 30 November 2022 = 244
 Annual Registration New Only 1 July 2022 to 30 November 2022 = 49

**Ratio Lifetime Registration to New Annual Registration is 5:1
 for 1 July 2022 to 30 November 2022**

ANIMALS TAKEN TO THE ALICE SPRINGS ANIMAL SHELTER

	Dogs	Cats
September 2022	22	23
October 2022	28	16
November 2022	13	26
TOTAL	63	65

Total Dogs and Cats taken to ASAS 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022 = 128

Pillar 5: Governance & Civic

Retain a suitably qualified and motivated workforce

Target	Measure	Progress
All Performance Appraisals are up to date as per Human Resources guidelines.	Implement a 12-month review with each employee	All reviews are now up to date

Onboarding reviews	Seek to improve and formalise the onboarding of new team members, including the delivery of 3 and 6-month review.	In Progress
Professional development opportunities available.	On request or recommendation and as identified via staff Performance Appraisals.	Staff training is being provided as a priority due to recent recruitment
Staff are provided with feedback individually and as a group.	Regular team meetings and fortnightly one-on-one with Manager.	Scheduled fortnightly team meetings occur every second Thursday. Fortnightly one on one meetings with the Manager are conducted in an informal manner.

Safe systems of work and operation maintained and developed

Target	Measure	Progress
All Incident Report Forms lodged on time and actions completed.	Within 24 hours of incident	Achieved
'Safety' is included as a regular standing item on the agenda of all staff meetings.	Every second Thursday.	Safety is a standing item on the fortnightly agenda.
Review safety procedures and update as required.	Annual	Achieved

Identify risks and implement appropriate controls

Target	Measure	Progress
Procedures discussed and reviewed by Rangers.	Annually reviewed	On track.
Professional and safe procedures.	Monitored daily	On track

Data to support timely and accurate reporting is maintained		
Target	Measure	Progress
Data entry and administration team keeps accurate records of activity to enable high quality, comprehensive reporting.	On going Quarterly Unit reports to Ordinary Meeting.	Achieved
Complaints data bases reviewed for misrepresentation or omissions.	Weekly	Achieved
Improve asset management with accurate and precise maintenance.	Vehicles and on road operational equipment checked weekly, vehicles serviced as service records indicates.	Ongoing – on track

Ranger Unit operates within allocated 2022-2023 Budget		
Target	Measure	Progress
Review of Ranger Unit income and expenditure, identifying and explaining variances in the budget.	Quarterly	Current expenditure is within the FY budget

2. QUARTERLY ROUND-UP

The Ranger Unit has been effectively responding to incidents, complaints and supporting ASTC events. During this reporting period the Unit has carried vacancies with an average of three Rangers available each day. Recruitment has now been finalised for a number of roles, and we hope to welcome some new members in the coming weeks.

This reporting period saw the Ranger Unit conduct works in several high-priority areas, whilst maintaining appropriate response times for a large number of calls for service. These works include:

- Abandoned Trolleys

The Ranger Unit has focused recent efforts to proactively address the issue of abandoned trolleys. The current operation targeting abandoned trolleys has seen 307 removed from our streets within the reporting period. As per the *Alice Springs (Shopping Trolley) By-laws 2008*, retailers are required to pay a release fee to retrieve impounded trolleys. To date, the response from retailers has been mixed, with some actively working to address the issue and others looking to divert blame or not engage at all. As per the aforementioned by-laws, it is an offence to not collect impounded trolleys, and infringements will be issued to non-compliant retailers.

- Public Places Patrols

The Ranger Unit has continued its regular patrols with the Northern Territory Police Community Safety Social Order team to address any conduct that is contrary to the by-laws.

During the reporting period Rangers and Police had 171 interactions in relation to these patrols, a large reduction from the previous reporting period. Wherever possible, people found sleeping rough are provided with contact information for services that may be able to provide assistance relevant to their circumstances.

- Assistance after the 12 November storm event

Rangers provided prompt response following the severe damage caused by the recent microburst storm. Working from street to street with the Police, other Council staff and residents, Rangers helped with clearing roads and driveways. Members of the Ranger Unit further assisted efforts to cordon off unsafe areas, and helped assess damage so that resources could be appropriately allocated.

- Abandoned Vehicles

The Ranger Unit continues to take a proactive approach to the issue of abandoned vehicles, working to identify such vehicles as early as possible. To this end, 38 vehicles have been removed by Rangers, with a further 14 being removed by their owners following Ranger intervention.



Luke Allen

MANAGER RANGERS

TO: DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NICOLE BATTLE

AUTHOR: MANAGER LIBRARY SERVICES – DUNJA GANAMA

SUBJECT: ALICE SPRINGS PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 SEPTEMBER 2022 – 30 NOVEMBER 2022

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides an update of the Alice Springs Public Library within the Community Development Directorate. The parts covered within this report provide a high-level analysis covering progress against the Alice Springs Public Library Business Plan and compliance requirements.

1. STRATEGIC PLAN

This report provides an informative update on the work undertaken by the Alice Springs Public Library between 1 September to 30 November 2022. It should be noted that the objectives and associated KPIs have been developed as part of the Alice Springs Public Library Business Plan and align to the **Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030 Strategic Plan** as follows:

PILLAR ONE 1: LIVEABILITY

KPI - Library services delivered to a high standard and aligned to community needs	
Measures	Progress
Support positive growth in the community with Library Programs	Alice Springs Public Library (ASPL) worked closely with local and national providers to support an active, involved and informed community • In collaboration with the ATO, the Library registered as a Tax Help Centre in Alice Springs for the reporting period. Library Officers supported ATO's Community Engagement Officers with this outreach program that educates and helps people on low incomes with their individual tax affairs. • Partnership with the Department of Employment and Workforce Relations to host independent career guidance sessions for ages 15 – 24 years • Ongoing successful delivery of "Read Write Chat", tutoring mainly new migrants to improve their reading and writing skills and

	assisting them with their entry into the workforce • Co-hosted multiple interactive story times, with Northern Territory Emergency Services, aimed at young children and their parents. The objective is to raise awareness of potential disasters and to increase future emergency event response capability by educating children in a playful manner.
Up to date collection and service delivery	Between 1 SEP 22 – 30 November 22: • 19,106 hard copies loaned out with collection maintained to Library & Archive NT standards • 4024 PC bookings made • 7,833 e-loans serviced • 97 events held to promote literacy and lifelong learning, to inform and connect citizens, and to create stronger and more creative communities • 598 opening hours providing a space to meet, keep, learn & read
Ongoing analysis of collection and customer feedback	Feedback primarily received via Social Media & feedback form. Patrons are very supportive of Drone Flying programs. Some examples • <i>"You are so well prepared. Good information throughout the session and the instructors are very helpful. My kids had fun and were safe. Please keep doing more of this"</i> • <i>"During school holidays this really is useful for kids and so much better than watching TV. Indoor programs are great in the hot weather"</i> During Adult Learners Week participants enjoyed our West African Dancing classes, teaching new rhythm in motion • <i>"I suck at dancing but the mix of rhythm and instructions helped me let go and smile."</i> There was also praise for the collection overall

	• <i>“As a Librarian for over 27 years I was amazed at how beautiful the Alice Springs Public Library is. The building and collection are both unique and impressive. An absolute delight.”</i>
To be an integral part of the community and fill service gaps within the municipality	The Library aims to act as an intermediary in assisting and formalising a structured approach to individuals that have no common point of contact. As a result, the Library has hosted: • Connectivity and Digital Access Classes for senior citizens • French Language Classes • Multicultural Events such as African Drumming workshops • Chess Club meetings • Book Club meetings
Provide the community with space to conduct meetings for social and informative purposes	• Inspiring young engineers of our future workforce, the Library collaborated with Red Dirt Robotics to host numerous robotic and programming workshops. All sessions were booked out and had waitlists of people also hoping to participate. This is a good indication of the need for an ongoing robotics program. On average, regional students are one and a half years behind their metropolitan peers in this area, primarily due to a lack of resources. The Library received a special mention during the 2022 Regional Technology Awards for its innovative support of STEM program delivery in Alice Springs.

KPI - Alice Springs Public Library effectively engages with the community	
Measures	Progress
Participate in a minimum of four external outreach community events, i.e. Children's Week, Career & Skills Expo, markets and other expositions	• Library held the Northern Territory Literary Awards night in conjunction with Library & Archives NT (LANT), celebrating the works of a wide range of emerging writers throughout the NT. Live

	streaming from Parliament House to the Library Cinema, two Alice Springs writers took home a prize: David Clark – Winner Poetry Award; Leni Shilton – Finalist Poetry Award. All works have been added to the Library Collection • Library hosted a stall at Council's Youth Summit and participated in facilitating the breakout sessions, capturing young people's vision of the future for Alice Springs • The Library held its annual book sale. The highly anticipated community event saw over 400 visitors. The Ranger Team supported with a sausage sizzle and all proceeds were donated to the Alice Springs Animal Shelter. • Worked with Community Housing Central Australia to set up safe reading rooms for vulnerable Territorians.
Collaborating with national partners to assist and inform the community	• Alice Springs Public Library was a finalist in the Australian Library & Information Association's NT Recognition Award and was highly commended for our STEM 'Innovation Play Day' events • Partnership with The University of Melbourne in a research project on how Australians are using digital technology to self-publish books that are relevant to their local communities. The Federal Government will be putting \$115,000 towards this research through the ARC Linkage scheme with the Library running workshops for two years to support self-published authors. Participating organisations are The University of QLD, Western Sydney University, Winton Shire Council, Council of Broken Hill and the Small Press Network

Developing new / regenerating old connections to community groups	- Library is now a “Learning Destination Partner” for Children’s University, encouraging innovative, out-of-school learning opportunities for ages 5-14 years. - Meeting with Lutheran Care to co-host ongoing programs on financial literacy for participants of all abilities and backgrounds
Provide regular programs for all from under 5s to seniors	- Baby Rhyme Time - Preschool Storytime - Multilingual Storytime in Spanish, French and German - Read. Write. Chat. - Lego for all ages - Online Safety for Seniors
Provide regular school holiday activities	Successful delivery of the Spring School Holiday Program, with the inclusion of Bike Maintenance Workshops. Funded by a Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet grant, the Library was able to assist young people in developing their mechanical capabilities. Experienced instructors worked with youth to build core skills, the development of which being also applicable for the future workforce. The program, which will continue to run for all school holidays throughout FY23, also assists in keeping bikes out of landfill, feeding into Council’s environmental initiatives

KPI - Provide equitable access to learning opportunities and resources

Measures	Progress
Appropriate resources provided for customers with disabilities including but not limited to Spoken Word, Large Print, e-books, (Language Other Than English (LOTE))	- On track, with collection permanently updated - Library Collections Coordinator and Library Manager are members of LANT’s Collection Development Committee, ensuring the collection meets community expectations. - LOTE collection completely updated with all old material removed and added to annual book sale
Provide events and learning opportunities promoting multicultural diversity, including Aboriginal culture	Facilitation of Multilingual Storytime has resulted in regular sessions for the Nepalese and French communities. Parents from Nepal

	and France come together to expose their Australian-born children to their mother-tongue and culture. Often participants are from diverse origins and so these events foster strong cross-cultural community interactions, proving highly popular amongst our patrons and visitors alike • Meeting with Yipirinya School for a Library induction program and collaboratively planning for shared resources, in order to deliver literacy and lifelong learning
Indigenous Services Officer (ISO) to represent library on relevant committees including NAIDOC Week	Position of Indigenous Services Officer currently vacant.
Maintain an up to date Alice Springs Special Collection (ASCOLL) & Akaltje Anthems Collection of Central Australian Indigenous resources	• The Alice Springs Special Collection is constantly updated in recognition of the need for a historical reference collection dedicated to the Central Australian region. • Akaltje Anthems and local language collections are continually improved to support First Nations people's library access by providing material specific to their own languages and cultures

KPI - Promote Alice Springs Public Library Nationally and within Central Australia	
Measures	Progress
Implement Library Media and Marketing plan	• On track with the Library and Communications Unit collaborating on and implementing Marketing Strategy & Plan and including major Library events in the ASTC calendar • Regular interviews with ABC Alice Springs and ABC Darwin to market library activities to broader audience • Early Lifelong Learning & Literature programs promoted on social media
Library staff to submit presentations, papers and articles for local and national governing bodies, conferences and symposiums	• Library Manager is a member of Public Libraries Strategic Development Committee, meeting in

	OCT & NOV 22 to discuss a 5-year strategy ASPL part of Library & Archives NT (LANT) pilot program for '1000 Books Before School', an early literacy program with babies and toddlers which encourages lifelong learning
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KPI - Maintain, develop and promote a collection of resources relevant to Central Australia's local history	
Measures	
Local history information sessions / events	Author talk held in ASCOLL. In 2019, Annie Seaton utilised the facility to research her novel, contracted by Harper Collins Australia. The now-published 'East of Alice' is a dual timeline mystery set in the East MacDonnell Ranges, and was released in NOV 22. Two copies were added, to ASCOLL and the General Collection, respectively.
Literary / Cultural events	- The Library celebrated National Children's Week utilising Council's courtyard. With multiple activities we reinforced this year's theme, 'All children have the right to a standard of living that supports their wellbeing and healthy development' Over 100 participants from local child care centres and the general public attended the event. - Hosted the Young Territory Author Awards. This is annual writing competition, where entrants write and produce their own book, aims to inspire children and young people in the NT to explore their ideas and turn them into stories. This year Alice Springs produced two winners. Tryphena Phillis (Winner 18yrs and under) and Rohin Srivast (Winner 11-12 years)
Publications	None during reporting period.
Media promotion	ABC Radio promotion for our Annual Booksale, and hosting of 2022 Robocup Junior Regional event

	• ABC Radio Darwin – regular Book Chats with Alice Springs Public Library
Advance proposal for renaming Alice Springs Collection to Central Australian Reference Collection	Library informed of a project to rename Alice Springs Collection, the “Central Australian Reference Collection”. Will require a significant investment in time, re-making signage and relabelling all items for cataloguing.
Work with Library and Archive Northern Territory (LANT) to develop a new Digital Asset Management (DAM) system for Central Australia	The Library has been successful with its application for a grant from the National Library of Australia’s Community Heritage Grant scheme (CHG). Moving forward we will engage a professional assessor to: 1) Purpose sampling – digitalisation / preservation requirements of a photographic serials collection 2) ASCOLL historic photograph collections: assessment of 250 uncatalogued, donated hard-copy images for inclusion in digital image collection 3) High-level overview of the ASCOLL’s digital Central Australian Historical Images and the Alice Springs Collection Photographs 4) High-level overview of the preservation and digitisation needs of the ASCOLL’s print and electronic copies of serials related to Central Australia, such as the former Centralian Advocate newspaper.

KPI 1 - Provide access to the collection through a range of mediums and appropriate information via online resources

Measures	Progress
Constantly changing community members needs evaluated through monthly Collection reports, monitoring customer usage and trends	• Reporting and data collected monthly and evaluated by LANT • Monthly meetings with Collections Coordinator to assess collections • Currently ascertaining the need for private and quiet study area to meet Australian Library & Information Association standards.
Access to online collections through Borrow Box & Overdrive	• Borrow Box magazine constantly growing its content, with patrons now able to request additional periodical publications to be added to the collection

	LANT funding utilised to purchase additions to electronic collection
Library Collections Coordinator to attend quarterly Collection Development Committee meetings with Library and Archives Northern Territory	Library Collection Coordinator attended quarterly meeting NOV 22

KPI 2 - Provide access to up-to-date technology, WiFi, printing and copying facilities

Measures	Progress
Re-introduced "Print & Pick-up"	With COVID-19 restrictions easing, Print & Pick-up now returns to a basic service, where patrons can email material or come into the Library with their printing, scanning and copying needs. Offered to all patrons and visitors.
Educating library users on how to use the latest self-serve provision	Ongoing – currently working on enabling customers to print under "Bring Your Own Device". ICT team to ascertain security risk to ASTC server

KPI - Science Technology Education Mathematics (STEM) related programs provided for all demographics

Measures	Progress
STEM, digital literacy and engagement sessions	Library successfully hosted RoboCup Junior Alice Springs Regional Event 2022. It marks the return of RoboCup Junior to the NT after a 3 year hiatus. It encourages more children to get into robotics and perhaps get involved in robotics on a global scale. The Library has been a major stakeholder in planning this event since November 2021. RoboCup is an international organisation, its purpose to foster development in Artificial Intelligence (AI) and robotics by providing a standard problem where a wide range of technologies can be integrated and examined. As well, the initiative serves as a basis for project-oriented education. RoboCup Junior enables the extension of skills learnt in the classroom with a comprehensive, relevant curriculum that equips students for a future in our technology-driven world. Teams from around the world compete annually in the RoboCup International

	competition. The RCJA Australian National Championships serves as the qualification event for the international event.
Increase STEM and digital engagement event participants	Launched 'Advanced Drones' – a progression from our popular 'Try & Fly Drones' program
Continue working with external partners to support the community with upskilling in the delivery of STEM workshops	Ongoing collaboration with The National Science & Technology Centre to bring the popular Questacon touring exhibition to the Library for summer. This means that the community can experience interactive, hands-on science learning in Alice Springs.

KPI - Alice Springs Public Library adequately promoted within the Library Industry

Measures	Progress
Keep relevant memberships up to date and foster relationships with other Public Libraries	- ASPL is a Standing Member of the Australian Library Information Association - Library Manager and Collections Coordinator attended annual ALIA conference 214 intra-library loans (loan requests from other libraries located in the NT) serviced 62 inter-library loans (loan requests from libraries located outside the NT) serviced
Library Manager to conduct regular meetings with LANT	On track – meetings held monthly

KPI - Alice Springs Public Library team adequately trained and supported to succeed in their roles

Measures	Progress
Staff supported to attend internal and external training, workshops and networking opportunities	On track: - Whole library team participated in WH&S workshop - Staff Training with Australian Library and Information Association - Ongoing virtual training through OCLC to ensure proficiency in library technology
Encourage staff to access Study Support to attain higher education	All staff aware of Council's 'Training and Study' opportunities, as outlined in

	ASTC Enterprise Agreement Collection Coordinator enrolled 'Original Cataloguing' course as part of relevant professional development.
Timely feedback provided and all Performance Appraisals completed by due dates set by Human Resources	On track – 90% completed with new team members onboard.

KPI - Ensure the library is a safe work environment	
Measures	Progress
All building maintenance issues reported to appropriate officer within 24 hours	On track
Library Manager and Library HSR to attend monthly WorkSafe Committee meetings	No meetings held during reporting period.
Semi-annual Safety Plan Checklist to adhere to and maintenance schedule kept up to date	Completed – and ongoing. Internal WHS audit still to be conducted
All allocated actions on ASTC Risk Register followed up and completed by the identified due dates	Finalised. New register anticipated after internal WHS audit finalised

KPI - Utilise digital platforms to evaluate current library services	
Measures	Progress
Collection analysis conducted in collaboration with LANT	In progress and ongoing. Currently conducting Children's Collection and LOTE review

KPI 1 - Alice Springs Public Library operates within allocated 2021/22 Budget	
Measures	Progress
Monthly review of Alice Springs Public Library Budget carried out	Completed monthly
Quarterly budgeting for programs	On track – Library Manager in regular meetings with Senior Library Team to evaluate project & collections budget
Implement an asset maintenance program	Completed – all Library assets added to an automated maintenance schedule program to ensure adequate budget is allocated for ongoing, regular works

KPI 2 - Identify alternative funding streams

Measures	Progress
External funding and grant opportunities identified, actioned and acquitted within Timeframes set by funding bodies	Successful application for Community Heritage Grant for Significance Assessment of ASCOLL

1. PROJECT PLANNER**FUTURE PROJECTS**

PROJECT	PROPOSED DATES	PROJECT DETAILS & STATUS
Christmas Carnival	Dec 2022	Library to provide craft corner and kids entertainment + Light the Christmas Tree competition
Summer Reading Club	Dec 2022	Launch at Christmas Carnival
Summer Reading Club Closing Event	Jan 2023	To coincide with Australia Day Pool Party @ ASALC
Summer School Holiday Program	Dec 2022 – Jan 2023	Daily programs at the Library
Library Lovers	Feb 2023	Social Media Campaign and in-house Library events
Mindfulness Workshops	Feb 2023	Workshops in the Library to contribute to mental health & wellbeing of the ASP community
International Women's Day	Mar 2023	Livestreaming to Sydney Opera House for National Event
FABalice	Mar 2023	Drag Storytime event at the Library
Harmony Week	Mar 2023	Multicultural events at the Library

HUMAN RESOURCES

Positions for Special Collection Coordinator has been filled.

Position for Library Team Leader Operation is vacant and has not attracted any applicants.

2. DETAILED ANALYSIS

Not applicable for this reporting period.

3. **BUSINESS UNIT REVIEW**

Finalised

4. **GOVERNANCE, RISK AND COMPLIANCE**

The Alice Springs Public Library has the following procedures in place

Work, Health and Safety

- Participation in the WHS Committee
- ASPL HSR
- Adhere to Occupational Health and Safety PSD requirements.
- Incidents reported correctly within allocated timeframes.
- Adhere to CHO COVID-19 directives

Legislation Compliance

- Council policies and procedures
- Local Government Act
- Copyright Act 1968
- Council by-laws

Risks

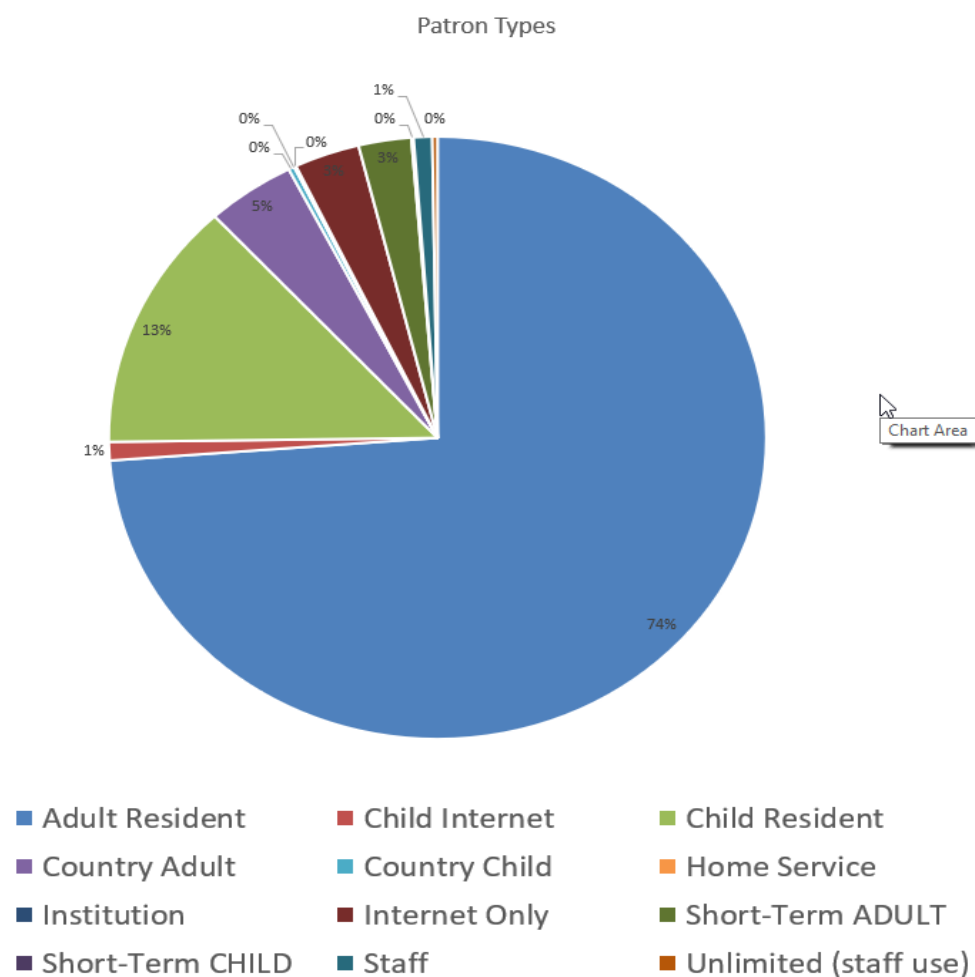
- COVID affecting library programs and staffing
- Risk assessments developed for all projects, programs and events
- Event safety plans in place for all events over 500 people, as per NT Health COVID requirements
- Appropriate staff training and awareness.
- Ensure all Council's policies and PSD are followed.
- All information securely stored as per Council's guidelines.

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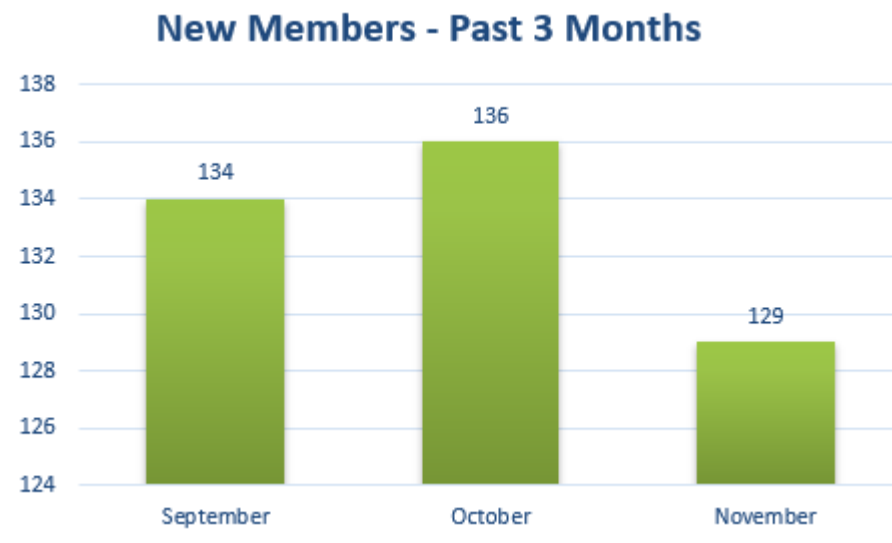
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MANAGER LIBRARY SERVICES

APPENDIX 1**1.1 Visitors**

This graph shows the number of physical visitors to the Alice Springs Public Library in the past 3 months.

1.1 Patron Types

1.3 New Members



1.4 NTES Storytime



1.5 Lego for Juniors



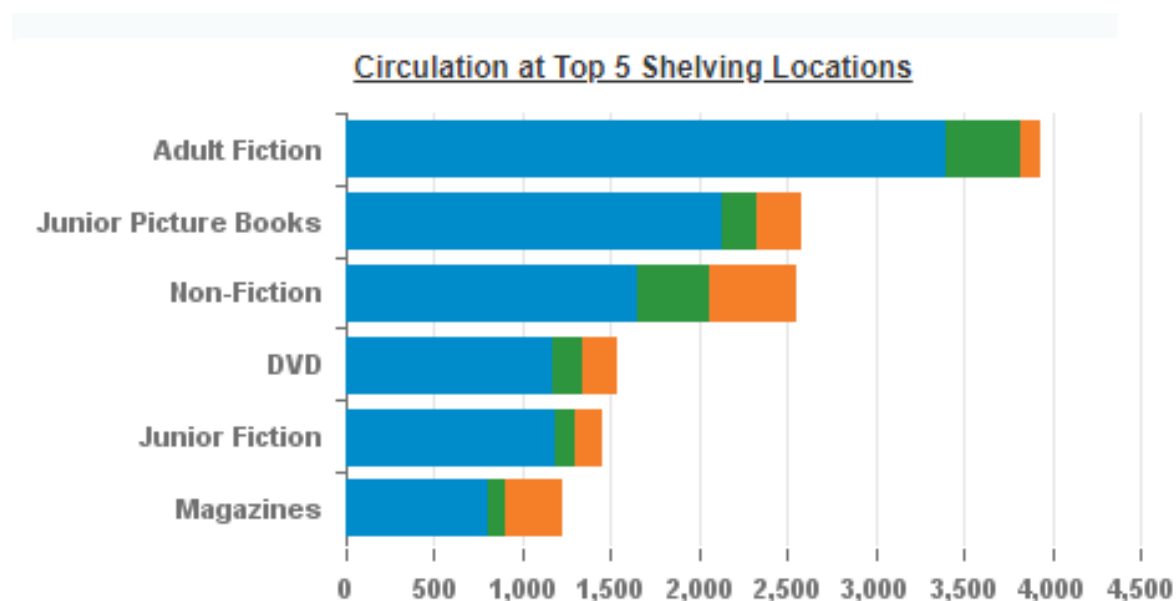
1.6 Author talk



1.7 Children's Week Activities



1.8 Circulation Dashboard



Titles With Most Circulation Activity

Item Title	Item OCLC Number	Circulation Count
Caravan world and outdoor life.	217275734	51
New scientist.	2378350	51
National geographic.	6451257	45
Gardening Australia.	173354896	40
Mojo.	35444923	38
HELLO magazine.	751663564	37
Dragon ball Z.	50414294	36

TO: DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NICOLE BATTLE

AUTHOR: MANAGER ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC AND LEISURE CENTRE - PETINA FRANKLIN

SUBJECT: ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC AND LEISURE CENTRE REPORT

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 SEPTEMBER 2022 TO 30 NOVEMBER 2022

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly update of the Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre Unit within the Community Development Directorate. It provides analysis of progress against the ASALC business plan and other compliance requirements.

1. STRATEGIC PLAN

Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030

This update, KPIs and measures outlined in this report have been developed as part of the Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre (ASALC) Business Plan 2020-21 to reflect and meet the objectives of the Alice Springs Town Strategic Plan 2030.



Members of Ntaria community attended Water Safety Awareness session including CPR demonstration in November 2022

PILLAR 1: LIVEABILITY

KPI - ASALC Programs delivered to a high standard and aligned to community needs	
Target	Progress
Quarterly reviews carried out internally by ASALC staff and recommendations implemented	Achieved – ASALC team have prioritised training plans, identified recruitment needs and are continuously updating program equipment.
Programs Coordinator to attend AUSTSWIM conference	Achieved – Annual Australian Swimming Teachers & Coaches Association 2022
100% compliances met for Programs on annual RLSSA Safety Audit	In progress - Audit set for March 2023
Hold three ASALC User Group Meetings throughout 2021-2022	In progress – September meeting did not go ahead. Invite for December meeting to send out.
Plan developed to grow programs, implement new initiatives and reach a greater number of customer groups	Achieved - to engage with disability services to incorporate water- based program for clients

KPI - Ensure opportunities for participation in aquatic activities supported	
Target	Progress
Annual audit of mobility equipment by Keep Moving completed with any maintenance and actions implemented	Achieved – Mobile Hoist in use; replacement of batteries November 2022
Community members with special needs are enabled and supported to participate in Learn to Swim, Exercise classes or recreational activities	Achieved – Splash Party for CASA clients; exercise program ongoing in partnership with Healthy Communities
Cultural Awareness or other relevant training provided to all ASALC Staff at least once and as required.	Ongoing - training currently to be identified for all ASTC as determined by People & Culture.
Provide opportunities for remote community groups to participate in water safety education programs.	Achieved – KITES – Kids in Town Engaged in Schools; Ntaria FaFT & Preschool attended 2 Water Safety Awareness sessions October & November 2022. Ntaria School participated in Learn to Swim program term 4 2022
Provide opportunities for multicultural groups to participate in aquatic education programs	Achieved – High proportion of multi-cultural population attend learn to swim classes



Ntaria “Families as First Teachers” group and pre-schoolers attended Water Safety Awareness sessions in October & November 22

KPI - Implement ASALC scheduled maintenance as per ASALC Asset Maintenance Register and update as required

Target	Progress
ASALC scheduled maintenance completed within budget and on time	Achieved – Trisley’s Services completed first quarterly plant room service September 2022. Trisleys successful in plantroom maintenance tender for the next 3 years and will be returning for the second service in December 2022.
ASALC “Service; Clean” Score Customer Feedback averages at least 8/10	Achieved - Over 3 months customer service rating 80%; Facility Hygiene 72% - fulltime cleaner position vacant so are reliant on contract cleaners

KPI - Meet Core Indicator target of 5% increase in primary aged swimmers Level 5

Target	Progress
Develop Learn to Swim retention strategy	Achieved – Classes fully booked term 4 2022 Level 5
Increase communications with schools to increase Learn to Swim attendance	Achieved – OLSH Traeger campus attended water safety education and swim clinics October/November 2022
Liaise with Swim Club to increase swim school numbers.	Achieved – working in partnership with swim club to increase numbers for both programs.



Term 4 Saturday Mums & Bubs classes

KPI - Scheduled projects for 2020/21 in ASALC Business Plan (see appendix 1)

Target	Progress
Additional facilities design/layout in precinct scoped, costed and determined	In Progress – Adventure Playground and toddler play area scoped and EOI received

KPI - Offer new Programs/Events to enhance community participation & engagement

Target	Progress
Arrow tag – for youth participation, Corporate team building, event activities	Achieved – Arrow Tag provided Wild Wednesday 28 September; 5 October 2022
Incorporate new activities at Splash Parties and ASALC	Achieved – Dry land inflatables made available during September/October holidays

PILLAR 3: ENVIRONMENT

KPI - Energy Efficient technologies implemented at ASALC with year on year reduction in electricity use.

Target	Progress
Investigation into heating outdoor learn to swim pool	Work commenced mid - September 2022. Heating Unit to be installed with protective housing.
Solar systems under investigation to check performance	Achieved - Both arrays producing data. Maintenance of systems under review to ensure maximum efficiency. Small array under repair plan.
Purchase/Use battery operated grounds equipment to reduce maintenance, fuel usage and greenhouse emissions where possible.	Achieved – equipment purchased based on demand.
Electricity tender to be delivered March	Achieved - Rimfire Contract signed for next 12

2021	months
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KPI - Council recycling implemented at ASALC

Target	Progress
To reduce waste and increase recycling	Achieved – recycling of paper, plastics, cans and wooden pallets. No organic waste program currently available.

PILLAR 5: GOVERNANCE AND CIVIC**KPI - ASALC Team adequately trained and supported to succeed in their roles**

Target	Progress
All ASALC staff inducted through internal induction process within four weeks of start date	Achieved - Ongoing as new staff recruited.
Regular in-service training sessions and team nights (3 per annum) held	Achieved - Team nights and regular training on schedule. Inservice lifeguard training held on 9 September 2022,
Staff training and qualifications register maintained	Achieved – Pool Lifeguard training completed September; CPR training completed 25 November
Timely feedback provided and all Performance Appraisals completed by due dates set by Human Resources	Achieved

KPI - Safe systems of work and operation maintained and developed

Target	Progress
All Incident Reports lodged within 24 hours and Form actions completed	Achieved
95% compliances met in Annual RLSSA Safety Audit	In progress – 82% currently compliant. Signage currently being changed over to meet audit requirements
ASALC Operations Manual reviewed and updated annually prior to RLSSA Audit	Achieved – new draft will be finalised by February 2023 prior to audit
ASALC Emergency Action Plan reviewed and updated quarterly	Achieved - Emergency Action Plan reviewed September 2022.
'SAFE' score given by ASALC User Groups exceeds 8/10 average	Not Achieved – 62%. Staff currently under mentoring program and in-service training plan in place. Majority of poor feedback was directed at communication and morning opening hours.

At least 5% reduction in incidents and accidents compared to previous year	Achieved - There was a 22% reduction in incident related injuries FYTD comparative with 2021. This quarter saw an increase in incidents at ASALC by 58%. The nature of the incidents FYTD were due in the main part to weather conditions and storm damage, which were risk factors outside of our control. The nature of the additional incidents were due to antisocial behaviour and disturbances to patrons and staff at entry points.
4 hourly pool tests within range at least 95% of the time Centre is open	Achieved - Water Balance Tests 95% within range.
Kiosk food service areas 100% compliant with Health Department requirements	Achieved - Compliant to date.

KPI - Identify risks and implement appropriate controls

Target	Progress
All allocated actions on ASTC Risk Register followed up and completed by the identified due dates	Achieved - Completed and monitored regularly via Smartsheet.
ASALC Operational Risk Register reviewed and updated on Smartsheet monthly	Achieved – Regular updating risk register.

KPI - Digitise ASALC Timesheet and Checklist systems

Target	Progress
Identify suitable electronic timesheet system for permanent staff for implementation in 2020/21	Achieved - Electronic timesheets for all permanent staff implemented, December 2020.
Currently looking for timesheet system for Casual staff.	Manual timesheet system currently being used.

KPI - ASALC operates within allocated 22/23 Budget

Target	Progress
Monthly review of ASALC Budget carried out	Achieved

KPI - ASALC Asset Register and Tracking System established	
Target	Progress
ASALC assets onsite identified, labelled & updated quarterly	In progress – Site visits with ASTC officer and Pool Operations completed. Trisley's Services are assisting with plant asset management.
ASALC asset register consistent with ASTC Finance format by February 2021	In progress – working with Technical Services staff to come inline with other registers

2. PROJECT PLANNER

FUTURE PROJECTS

PROJECT	Proposed dates
Heating of outdoor Leisure Pool	December 2022
Purchase Junior Inflatable	January 2022
2 thermal blankets LTS outdoor pool	October 2022
Indoor grandstand remediation	June 2023
New shade sails 50m pool southern end	January 2023
FUNDED/GRANTS	
Design/Install Adventure Playground	December 2023
Outdoor Gym (Grant)	March 2023
Security Lighting – ASALC frontage/footpath	December 2022

COMPLETED CAPITAL PROJECTS/TASKS

Capital	Cost
Indoor Plantroom pool pumps x 3	\$25,000
Outdoor LTS Plant Room PLC replacement	\$5,000
TOTAL	\$30,000

COMPLETED OPERATIONAL PROJECTS/TASKS

1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022

Notable costs for this period:

- *Plantroom quarterly service expenditure and parts \$20,000*
- *Chlorine drum & electrical work \$4700*
- *Pool Operations Contractor fees \$ 22*

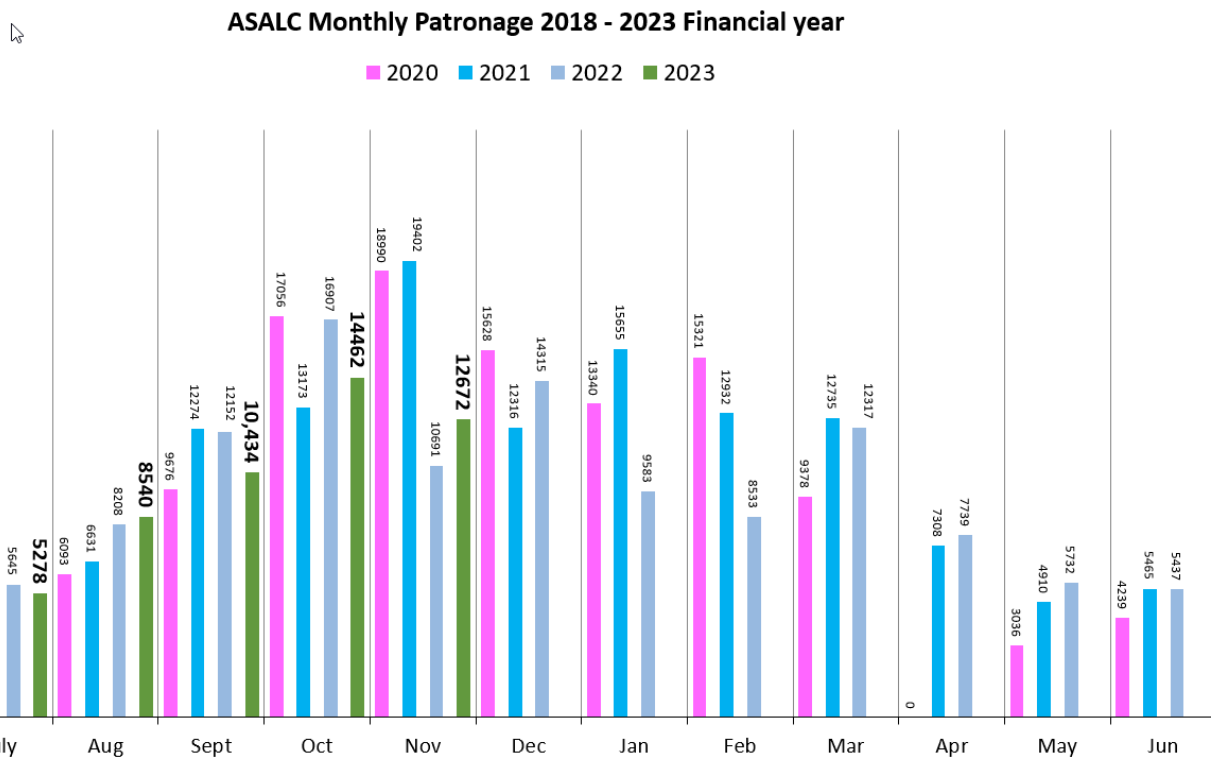
3. DIRECTORATE UPDATE

Attendance Summary

Attendance numbers for this reporting period are shows a decrease in September and October compared to 2021. Temperatures in these months have been a lot cooler this year and rain and storms more prevalent. November figures are slightly up this year, mainly due to school swim programs. Community visits are also down, possibly due to weather conditions. There are less swim classes available due to shortage of swim instructors which has also impacted attendance.

TOTAL MONTHLY ATTENDANCE

September 2022	October 2022	November 2022
10,434	14,462	12672



EVENTS BREAKDOWN FIGURES for September – November 2022

EVENT	DATE	ATTENDANCE NO
Wild Wednesday	28.9.2022	232
Wild Wednesday	5.10.2022	90
Fun at the Pool Day	12.10.2022	144
LTS Term 4 Sign Up	16.07.2022	192

Other Programs running September – November 2022

- RLSSA NT – Pool Lifesaving
- Healthy Communities Fit for Life program facilitated by Get Physical
- CASA exercise program commenced November 2022
- Aqua



CASA clients and staff 'swanning' around enjoying our user- friendly facility.

4. DETAILED ANALYSIS

The Splash Party funded program *Wild Wednesdays* ran over two weeks in the school holiday period with 322 attendances. Healthy Communities and ASALC combined forces to hold "Fun at the Pool" day to support Mental Health Week with 144 participants from the community and council staff. School Learn to Swim and ASALC Swim Programs continued to operate with staff working at maximum capacity. ASALC and Healthy Communities funded a special "Splash Party" for CASA clients with the focus on participation in the aquatic environment, offering opportunity and inclusiveness. This has led on into land based exercise and further aquatic experiences for cares and their clients.

PROGRAMS UPDATE – September 2022 -November 2022**Schools Program**

- Braitling Primary
- OLSH Bath St
- Steiner School
- Gillen Primary
- Ross Park Primary
- Living Waters
- Larapinta Primary
- Sadadeen Primary
- Yipirinya School

Bush Schools

- KITES: students from NT, WA and SA communities attend while in town
- Ntaria FAFT/Preschool/Transition classes
- Amoonguna – Recreational visits
- Childrens Ground

Aqua

Six aqua sessions held over the week continue to engage our community members, offering a variety of instructors and workouts advocating inclusion for all. A free PD session for our instructors was facilitated by CDU Aqua trainer Nikki and to celebrate exercise ASALC offer free coffee after Friday workouts.



Professional development for our Aqua staff & clients joining in.



Coffee time after a hard workout

Training courses over this period included: Pool Lifeguard
CPR

Professional development inhouse – lifeguard training

Current Pool Users:

Alice Springs Swimming Club

Aussi Masters

Royal Lifesaving NT

Central Australia Institute of Sports (CAIS)

University of the Third Age

5. GOVERNANCE, RISK AND COMPLIANCE

The Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre have the following procedures in place

Work, Health and Safety

- SEAs for contractors and staff
- Participation in the WHS Committee
- ASALC HSR - currently position is vacant
- Adhere to Occupational Health and Safety PSD requirements.
- Incidents reported correctly within allocated timeframes.
- Annual Tile Slippage Audit
- Compliance of signage
- All staff Qualifications and certificates current
- Breathing Apparatus serviced
- SOPs
- Manual handling
- Chemical SDS
- Inservice training
- Pest Control

Legislation Compliance

- Council policies and procedures
- Local Government Act
- Food Act 2001
- NT Health
- NT Guidelines for Aquatic facilities
- NT Fire Service guidelines
- Schedule 7: Authorisation for the use of Chlorine Gas

Risks

These are outlined in detail in the 2021 ASALC Operational Manual under the following sub headings:

- Dangerous Goods and hazardous Substances Risk Assessment
- Supervision Risk Assessment
- ASALC OH&S Risk Assessment: Physical; Chemical; Environmental; Programs
- Emergency Action Plan
- Chemical Spill response
- Facility Design/ Equipment Operational Procedures
- Communication
- Events – under the ASTC risk assessment register
- No School No Pool Policy



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MANAGER ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC & LEISURE CENTRE

TO: DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NICOLE BATTLE

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SUBJECT: COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT UNIT REPORT

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 SEPTEMBER TO 30 NOVEMBER 2022

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly update on the activities delivered by the Community and Cultural Development Unit (CCDU) within the Community Development Directorate.

1. ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN - 2030

A range of KPIs and actions were developed as part of the Community and Cultural Development Business Plan 2022/23 aligned with the *Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan – 2030*. This quarterly report details the progress for the period from 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022.



Image 1: Council's September Pop Up Park event at Ross Park

PILLAR 1: LIVEABILITY

KPI – Community programs and events are delivered, evaluated and improved

Measures	Progress
Seniors	
Successful delivery of Seniors Month activities: Seniors Morning Tea (80 attendance), support COTA's Seniors Expo and partner with other organisations and events.	Achieved Seniors Morning Tea and Seniors Still Got Rhythm in collaboration with COTA's Seniors Expo were held during Seniors Month. Healthy Communities Programs were promoted at the event, specific to Seniors.



Image 2: Council's Fun at the Pool Day for Mental Health Week

KPI – Community programs and events are delivered, evaluated and improved	
Measures	Progress
Seniors	
Successfully deliver a dance class for participants over 50 years with a minimum attendance of 18	Achieved - Ongoing Regular new referrals are received for this program. Participants range from 50-85 years. Quarterly participation is 162 which exceeds target.
Partner with local seniors service providers and advocacy groups to promote World Elder Abuse Awareness Day	Achieved Council partnered with COTA, Relationships Australian NT, Catholic Care NT and CAWLS to deliver a campaign for World Elder Abuse Awareness Day.
Disability	
Assist disability organisations and service providers to deliver programs or events for people with a disability in Alice Springs	Achieved Collaborated with NDIS to support the planning of a Disability Expo in Alice Springs to be held in 2023. Mayoral Awards scheduled for 2 December. Healthy Communities Splash Party for CASA Services at ASALC on 28 October and a four-week Pilot Exercise Program for CASA clients with a disability commenced 11 November.
Run a weekly exercise program for Life without Barriers participants with an average participation of 17	Achieved - Ongoing Exercise programs currently being delivered to Life Without Barriers, Old Timers and Purple House. YTD participation of 679 among these various programs, exceeding average class participation of 17.

Community Grants and Sponsorship	
Review and update Community Grants and Sponsorship policies and procedures annually	In progress – currently reviewing Community Grants and Sponsorship policy and procedures for updated process FY2023-24. Expected to go to Council for consideration/endorsement in February 2023.
Increase understanding about Council's community grants and the application process with a minimum of one grant information session	In progress Grants information session to be held prior to applications closing in February 2023.
Hold a grant writing workshop for the community, in collaboration with local funding bodies	In progress Grants information session to be held prior to applications closing in February 2023.



Image 3: Council's Heart Foundation Walking Group on the first Spring walk

Community Events	
Deliver pop-up community and arts activity in the CBD	Achieved The successful September Pop Up Park at Ross Park attracting up to 500 attendees for live entertainment, food, kids' activities with involvement of local community groups and Desert Festival.
Deliver a pop-up community and arts activity in Alice Springs suburbs with a minimum of four events, and average attendance of 250	In progress Delivered second Pop Up Park event this FY at Ross Park, in collaboration with Desert Festival and Football in Central Australia.
Deliver a minimum of five Night Markets and a Christmas Carnival, with an average of 22 stalls per market. Investigate continued collaboration with Todd Mall Markets Association for Night Markets 2023.	In progress The second Night Markets this FY were delivered in September. The event was a collaboration with the Desert Festival opening, with large audiences and 23 stalls. November Night Markets cancelled due to severe weather.

Deliver Centralian Awards to be presented at the 2022 Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony.	In progress. Centralian Award nominations now open.
In collaboration with Ranger Unit and Alice Springs Animal Shelter support Million Paws Walk in 2023.	To be progressed, scheduled for 2023.



Image 4: 2022 NT Volunteer of the Year Awards Ceremony

KPI – Support the capacity of local community organisations	
Measures	Progress
Participate in the NAIDOC Planning Committee and 50+ Management Committee	Achieved Staff attended regular NAIDOC Committee and 50+ Management Committee meetings and supported the delivery of NAIDOC Community Day including in-kind support, staff support and raising of flags.
Launch an external event guide for the Alice Springs community	Achieved In November, CCDU delivered an events session to community members in collaboration with MCSCA. Event Guide has been finalised, to support local community groups to deliver successful events.
Administer and organise in-kind support requests in line with community guidelines for local events and projects	Ongoing In-kind support, primarily equipment and venue hire and permit waivers, was provided to local community groups to the value of \$25,976.10, this reporting period.

Partner with local community organisations, including Volunteering SA/NT and Red Cross to help develop the volunteer sector and opportunities in Alice Springs	Ongoing Ongoing partnership with Volunteering SA/NT, including support for the NT Volunteer of the Year Awards. The event was delivered in October at Women's Museum of Australia receiving positive stakeholder and participant feedback. In September-November, Council's volunteers assisted several local events, including Desert Festival (1 volunteer), Skywhales Exhibition (5 volunteers), Olive Pink Opera (7 volunteers).
Increase Council's volunteer database by 10%	In progress From September to November, Council volunteers' contribution equated to \$6,930.90, and Council recruited an additional 2 new volunteers for Community Events Support roles.
Conduct an annual survey of volunteers to identify areas for improvement	To be progressed. To be delivered later in FY.
Conduct a survey in collaboration with Red Hot Arts to identify the needs and priorities of local arts community, and areas for skills development and advocacy	To be progressed.
Build awareness for International Women's Day and support local women's organisations	In progress. Council has submitted a grant application to deliver a panel and morning tea event.
Support positive awareness of the Alice Springs LGBTQIA+ community and celebrate International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia and Transphobia	To be progressed

KPI – Deliver a diverse range of health and wellbeing activities	
Measures	Progress
Increase participation in Healthy Communities activities by 5% from FY 21/22	In progress YTD participation is currently at 4% increase comparative to 21/22.
Deliver community exercise programs to external organisations, including but not limited to: Mental Health Association of Central Australia, Old Timers, Youth and Community Centre, 50+ Community Centre and Purple House	Achieved - Ongoing Programs currently being delivered to/at Old Timers, the Y, The Purple House, 50+ Centre, Mental Health Association of Central Australia. A new pilot program for exercise has commenced with CASA services for people with a disability.

Organise community activities for Mental Health Week in partnership with the Mental Health Association of Central Australia	Achieved 'Fun at the Pool' day delivered on 12 October including aquatic exercise, healthy lunch and information/stall about Mental Health. The event had 30 ASTC staff and 25 community member participants.
Seek opportunities to partner or deliver programs for under school age youth	To be progressed Proposal received from the Y regarding an educational gym program for children aged 1-5 has been received by Healthy Communities Coordinator.
Diversify healthy communities' programs to encourage engagement with new organisations or key stakeholders	In progress Healthy Communities Program information to be circulated to relevant key stakeholders that are not currently referring to programs. New relationship with Healthy Living NT and CASA Services Limited.
Establish a gentle exercise program at the Health and Wellness Centre for participants with cognitive conditions	In progress Liaising with potential program facilitator for 2023.
Run a weekly Heart Foundation Walk, with an average of 30 people	Achieved - Ongoing Average participation YTD is 30. There are 12 new members for this quarter.
Maintain the Keep You Moving program at the Health and Wellness Centre in partnership with Get Physical	Achieved - Ongoing 9 classes per week currently delivered to people with chronic health conditions at the Health & Wellness Centre.
In collaboration with ASALC, promote access to the Health and Wellness Centre for organisations and community groups to increase water-based exercise (accessibility)	Achieved - Ongoing Consultation with ASALC Manager and external organisations such as Keep Moving and local NDIS providers commenced in October. New programs have been delivered to CASA Services.
Assist with long-term sustainability of the Baby, Set Go program	Achieved Ongoing Regular liaison with the Y regarding program feedback from parents. Financial contribution to the program is allocated. Arranging guest speakers for the program around education for children and parents in the area of health.

KPI – Alice Springs Town Council invests in public art progress	
Measures	Progress
Run Upcycle, an adult Recycled Art Sculptural Prize at the Re-discovery Centre	Achieved Upcycle Art Prize showcased 14 sculptures by Central Australia artists. The exhibition was open to the public over 3 weeks, and the opening night event had 40 attendees.
Two new public art works are developed and installed	Achieved Council launched an animated video of the Billy Kendra (Bindi Mwerre Anthurre artists) mural on the Public Library. In November, 5 Many Hands Art Centre works on steel panels were installed in CBD. Grant application submitted to NTG for an Aboriginal monument in Larapinta.
Create a maintenance schedule for Council's public art. Create an annual register of artists, where artists can self-register and will be contacted with public art EOI opportunities as they arise.	To be progressed
Hold an annual workshop for local organisations so that they may develop their own public art initiatives, and create a document detailing steps to commission public art	To be progressed
Conduct free public art walks in the CBD to encourage tourists and locals to learn about public art	To be progressed
Develop a media strategy to promote each public art project throughout its key stages	To be progressed

KPI - CCDU Team adequately trained and supported to succeed in their roles	
Measures	Progress
Fortnightly staff meetings held	Ongoing
Staff training requirements identified and approved are delivered, and performance appraisals are up to date	Ongoing

KPI – Safe systems of work and operation maintained and developed	
Measures	Progress
CCDU Manager to attend monthly WorkSafe Committee meetings	Not achieved No scheduled meeting in this time (September-November 2022).
All CCDU Equipment tested and tagged six monthly, or as required	Achieved Equipment tested and tagged as required



Image 4: Student participants presenting at Council's Youth Summit

Promote the internal events guide for use by all Council departments to ensure Council events are run collaboratively, with correct processes	In progress Resource currently being updated for circulation.
Ensure that all stallholders and contractors organised by CCDU follow legislated and Council required WHS policies and practices	Achieved - Ongoing Stallholders and contractors agree to WHS requirements in signed agreements. WHS walk throughs of each market conducted by HSR.
Ensure that all volunteers receive an induction to Council	Achieved - Ongoing Induction as per Council's Policy
Conduct all required checks for volunteers, including National Police Check, Working with Children and referee check	Achieved - Ongoing Background screening as per Council's Policy

KPI – Supporting the creation of a safe and inclusive work culture

Measures	Progress
Support ASTC staff with activities for mental health week	Achieved Fun at the Pool Day delivered for ASTC staff and information on Mental Health available for all staff.
In conjunction with People and Culture Unit, provide staff training in the importance of inclusive language	In progress People and Culture have liaised with the NT AIDS Council and scheduled Inclusive Language Training for 2023.

KPI - Identify risks and implement appropriate controls

Measures	Progress
JSEAs and other documentation (contractor/performer declarations etc.) completed for all relevant tasks/events	Achieved - Ongoing Performance agreements required for all entertainers. JSEAs and WHS induction process followed for all public art contractors/artists.
Event risk assessments completed for all events	Achieved - Ongoing Risk assessments completed for all CCDU events.
COVID-19 regulations set by Department of Health are adhered to	Achieved - Ongoing COVID-19 regulations adhered to for all community events. Sanitiser and relevant safety precautions continued beyond the lift of Department of Health regulations.

KPI - CCDU unit operates within allocated 2022/23 Budget

Measures	Progress
Quarterly review of budget carried out	Achieved

2. PROJECT PLANNER
FUTURE PROJECTS (until December 2022)

PROJECT	PROPOSED DATES	PROJECT DETAILS & STATUS
Mayoral Awards	1 December	Mayoral Awards ceremony recognising contributions of local individuals, in celebration of International Day of People with a Disability.
Community consultation	3 December	Community consultation at Yeperenye Shopping Centre to enable residents to
Christmas Carnival	9 December	Christmas Carnival event including Council's Night Markets, live entertainment, kids' activities and firework show. To incorporate Village Consultation and Gift Giving initiative.
Centralian Awards/ Citizenship Ceremony	26 January	Centralian Award nominations now open. To be presented at January Citizenship Ceremony.



Image 4: Many Hands public art installation in Hartley Street carpark

3. **DIRECTORATE UPDATE**

This report provides an update of current Community and Cultural Development Unit projects, programs and events from 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022.

Recent highlights

Green Living Subsidy

Council's Green Living Subsidy continues to support Alice Springs residents to reduce waste and consider sustainable alternatives. To date, Council has provided households a total of \$1,323.49 in subsidies for reusable cloth nappies.

Council has also delivered two of three, free community workshops, building participant's knowledge of cloth nappies, as well as their environmental and cost benefits.

Community events

In September, CCDU delivered the final Pop Up Park event at Ross Park. The event was a collaboration with Desert Festival and Football in Central Australia, with up to 500 participants enjoying live entertainment, food, and kids' activities.

Public art

In September, Council launched an animated video of the 'All them Tourists going' to look at Countryside' mural on Facebook. The video by PAW Media brings Council's vibrant 2020 Billy Kenda mural to life, and promotes Council's Public Art Map.

In November, Council installed five new public artworks in the Hartley Street carpark walkway by Itjja Ntjarra (Many Hands) Art Centre. The vibrant works feature incredible landscapes of Central Australia, and the First Nation artists' stories and Country.

Volunteering

As part of Council's volunteer recognition initiative, two Council's volunteers were nominated for NT Chief Minister's Volunteer of the Year Award 2022. The Awards Ceremony was held on the 18th of October 2022 at the Women's Museum of Australia. Russell North, who was nominated by Council for the Chief Minister's Volunteer of the Year Award, was awarded as "Highly Commended" for his ongoing support of Council's Heart Foundation program.

Volunteer Roger Thompson, Library's Language and Literacy Tutor, was also nominated by the Library. While Council's volunteer Kevron Foster, who received the Chief Minister's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Volunteer of the Year Award, received the Award for his work with Foodbank, he also provides a great support to Council's events.

During this period, Council's finalised Volunteer Policy was endorsed by the Chief Executive Officer. The Coordinator is currently developing a corporate volunteer policy that will outline rights and responsibilities of Council's employees who wish to take their paid volunteer leave as per the new Clause in the Enterprise Agreement.



Image 5 - Council's volunteers supporting Pop Up Park event – 30 September 2022

COMPLETED EVENTS / PROGRAMS / PROJECTS (SEPTEMBER-NOVEMBER)

PROJECT	DATE	ATTENDANCE FY23	ATTENDANCE FY22
Night Markets – Desert Festival Opening	22 September	2,000	2,000
IMAGINE Youth Summit	23 September	60	NA
Pop Up Park Ross Park	30 September	500	NA
Modern Cloth Nappy Workshops	11 September 9 October	6	NA
NT Volunteer of the Year Awards 2022	18 October	85	NA
Basic events guide session (collaboration with MCSCA)	3 November	9	NA
November Night Markets	18 November	Cancelled	2,000

4. **BUSINESS UNIT REVIEW**

Not applicable for this business unit and reporting period.

5. **GOVERNANCE, RISK AND COMPLIANCE**

The Community and Cultural Development Unit has the following procedures in place:

Work, Health and Safety

- Participation in the WHS Committee
- Adhere to Workplace Health and Safety PSD requirements
- Incidents reported correctly within allocated timeframes.

Legislation Compliance

- Council policies and procedures
- *Local Government Act 2008*
- *Food Act 2001*
- *Copyright Act 1968*
- Council by-laws

Risks

- Following NT Health COVID directives for events, programs and projects
- Event safety plans developed and submitted for all events over 500 people, as per NT Health COVID requirements
- Appropriate staff training and awareness.

6. CORPORATE PLAN

Not applicable for this reporting period.



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ACTING MANAGER COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

TO: DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NICOLE BATTLE

AUTHOR: SPORTS OFFICER – TAMA WAKELIN

SUBJECT: SPORTS DEVELOPMENT REPORT

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 SEPTEMBER 2022 TO 30 NOVEMBER 2022

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a quarterly review of the Sports Facilities within the Community Development Directorate.

STRATEGIC PLAN

This quarterly report provides an informative update on the progress of work that the Sports Development Officer has been engaged in from the period of 1 September 2022 to 30 November 2022. The works outlined are aligned with the *Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan – 2030*.

Target	Measures	Progress/ Financial Tracking
Ensure equal availability of ovals during summer and winter seasons for sporting bodies.	Timely processing of incoming bookings	Achieved – Ongoing Multiple premier events held
	Staging of premier events Prioritisation of peak sporting body bodies, with other bookings processed according to availability.	Working with clubs to ensure equal access to facilities as required Bookings Payment 19/20 = \$9,576.00 20/21 = \$9,671.36 2021/22 = \$7,497.71 2022/23 = \$17,188.96
Ensure that facilities are accessible to all members of the community.	Prioritisation of recurring users of the facilities – i.e. sports clubs, schools etc.	Achieved – Ongoing Bookings Payment 22/23 = \$2,074.85 (Winter)
Ensure that facilities remain fit-for-purpose and are maintained to a high standard.	Regular inspections of all facilities Ensuring functional handover of sports between seasons	Achieved – Ongoing Weekly inspections undertaken as required Meetings held to ensure smooth transition between winter and summer sports, including facility inspections.

Advocate for and assist in the delivery of national sporting matches and events. And facilitate state and national sporting bodies matches and events.	Ensure that facilities and grounds are maintained to a high standard at all times	Achieved – Ongoing Australian Men's U21's Hockey Team trained and held coaching clinics at Traegar Hockey Complex. Positive feedback was received regarding the quality of the pitch.
Ensure maximum participation on the SFAC of peak sporting bodies.	Scheduling of regular FAT meetings Scheduling of bi-monthly SFAC Meetings Collection of participation levies	Achieved – Ongoing SFAC Workshop meeting held during October. Participation levies 2020/21 = Waived (Covid-19) 2021/22 = \$57,415.80 (Winter) 2021/22 = \$17,609.88 (Summer) 2022/23 = \$58,145.82 (Winter)

Trends/Analysis

Quarterly financials are showing an amount of \$17,188.96 from bookings and lighting invoicing.

This is a significant increase compared to 2021-22, which only recorded \$7,497.71. This is largely due to outstanding invoicing that was carried forward from the end of the previous financial year.

Pending Invoices – Participation Levies

2021/22 = **\$17,609.88** for the Summer season of Sport.

Please note:

The summer bookings and lighting invoices will be raised and issued by the end next quarter of April 2023.

Sporting Facility Days in Use; Trainings and Competition:

Please Note: On premier ovals there are re-occurring bookings for the Winter Season

Venue	Sports Clubs			Schools			Private			Major Events			in use (Per Quarter)
	Sep	Oct	Nov	Sep	Oct	Nov	Sep	Oct	Nov	Sep	Oct	Nov	
Albrecht Oval	16	22	30	0	0	0	4	4	0	2	0	0	78
Anzac Oval	12	20	20	0	0	0	10	12	0	0	0	0	74
Jim McConville Diamonds	12	12	8	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36
Jim McConville Oval	20	12	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	48
Lyle Kempster Baseball	0	10	10	0	0	0	6	4	4	0	0	0	34
Rhonda Diano Oval	24	24	28	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	80
Ross Park Football (Soccer)	20	8	8	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	44
Paul Fitzsimmons (Sadadeen/CDU) Oval	20	12	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	42
TIO Traeger Park Oval	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	13
TIO Traeger Hockey Pitch	10	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30
TIO Traeger Hockey Grass	0	12	12	4	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	36
Flynn Drive Oval	30	30	28	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	62
Total bookings													577

Major Events at Council Facilities (01 SEPTEMBER 2022 TO 30 NOVEMBER 2022).**POP UP PARKS**

ROSS PARK

30TH SEPTEMBER**QUARTERLY ROUND-UP****Sporting Bodies**

- Sports Participation Levy fees invoices issued to winter sports season 2022/23.
- Currently in the process of ensuring compliance with Sports Public Liability Insurance requirements for 2022-24.
- New licencing agreements currently in negotiation with ASP Cricket Association.
- Sub-Leasing agreement negotiation with ASP Tennis Association and NT Tennis.

Sporting Facilities

- Ongoing development options for the reconstruction and upgrades of Netball and Tennis courts.
- Anzac Oval Facility works in progress and completed works signed off.

BUSINESS UNIT REVIEW*Not applicable for this reporting period for the Sports department.*

Tama Wakelin
SPORTS FACILITIES AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

REPORT

Report No 203/22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT: SPORTS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE - REVISED TERMS OF REFERENCE

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NICOLE BATTLE

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Council's endorsement of the revised Terms of Reference for the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC).

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that Council:

Endorse the revised Terms of Reference for the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC)

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

At the SFAC meeting held on Thursday 1 December 2022, the existing Terms of Reference were updated to include participation from the Director Community Development, noting that Sports Development now sits within the Community Development Unit. Participation by the Director Technical Services remains unchanged.

2. POLICY IMPACTS

This item pertains to relevant components of the *Alice Springs Town Council Liveability and Sustainability Strategic Plan 2030* as follows:

Pillar 1: Liveability

Pillar 5: Governance & Civic

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Nil

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Nil

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

6. **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

N/A

7. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A – Revised Terms of Reference

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nicole Battle". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Nicole Battle

DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Sports Facilities Advisory Committee

Committee Type

Advisory Committee

Public

Purpose

To advise Council in relation to investment in sustainable quality sporting facilities which enhance sporting performance and contribute to the ongoing health, well-being and economic strength in the Alice Springs community.

Function

The functions of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (the Committee) are to:

- develop and oversee implementation of a 10-year Sports Facilities Master Plan;
- develop and oversee implementation of Sports Facilities Annual Plans;
- oversee the management of the Sports Facilities Fund as per the Sports Facilities Fund Guidelines;
- advise and make formal recommendations to Council in matters relating to the development and sustainable management of the sporting facilities in the municipality of Alice Springs;
- identify strategies that assist Council in achieving its 5% annual sports participation increase as per the ASTC Strategic Plan; and
- create a forum for collaboration and coordination across sports to address issues that impact on efficient use of facilities, maximum participation, volunteer and spectator support.

Powers of the Committee

The Committee provides advice and makes recommendations to Council.

Membership

Committee Members (voting)

3 Elected Members and the Mayor

1 Local representative from each Sports Facilities Fund member association

Committee Members (non-voting)

Department of Sports and Recreation representative

Council Officers

Chief Executive Officer

Director Community Development

Director Technical Services

Sports Development Officer

Executive Assistant to Director Community Development or Administration officer (minutes)

Term of Office

Membership to the committee is for 2 years.

Representation is determined through endorsed local nominations from each Sports Facilities Fund member association.

Winter Sport representative terms – 1 April through to 31 March

Summer Sport representative terms – 1 October through to 30 September

Membership of the committee ceases upon the completion of 2 years; unless renominated, or sooner if the person is no longer an endorsed nominee by virtue of which the person became a member.

Where a vacancy is for more than 6 months of the 2-year term, a new person meeting the membership requirements will be elected to fill the vacancy.

Termination of membership

Membership may be terminated if a member is absent for 3 consecutive meetings, as determined by the CEO.

Chair

The position of Chair is to be held by a nominated Elected Member as determined at the August Ordinary Council Representative Elections to Committees each year.

Quorum requirements

A quorum is achieved by:

- a) Attendance by at least one nominated Elected Member
- b) Attendance by the Director Community Development or Director Technical Services or CEO
- c) Attendance by over 50% of the appointed voting members (including the Elected Member/s)

Meeting Frequency

The committee will meet bi-monthly, 6 times per year

Applicable Legislation, Council Policies and/or Guidelines

Local Government Act

ASTC Sports Facilities Fund Guidelines 2019

ASTC Committees Charter

Responsible Officer

Director Community Development

Reporting to

Ordinary Council

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE SPORTS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SFAC) HELD ON THURSDAY 1 DECEMBER 2022 – ARUNTA ROOM, CIVIC CENTRE.

PRESENT

Mayor Matt Paterson (Chair)
Councillor Steve Brown
Councillor Mark Coffey
Mr. John Gaynor
Mr. Phillip Preece
Mr Michael Trully
Ms. Kelli Zaleski
Ms. Bronte Stray
Mr. PJ Mabasa
Mr. Joel Crawford
Mr. Gavin McGargill

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Ms Nicole Battle – Director Community Development
Mr Joel Andrew – Director Technical services
Mr Tama Wakelin – Sports Facilities Officer
Mr Deepak Lama – EA technical Services (Minutes)

14 th Alice Springs Town Council Sports Facilities Advisory Committee Attendance List 2021 / 2022						
	29 Jul 21	15 Nov 21	03 Mar 22	19 May 22	11 Aug 22	1 Dec 22
Mayor Matt Paterson		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Councillor Steve Brown		✓	✓	A	A	✓
Councillor Mark Coffey		✓	✓	✓	A	✓
Councillor Michael Liddle		✓	A	✓	A	--
Aaron Blacker – Rugby Union	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	A
Joel Crawford – ASP Tennis	A	A	--	✓	✓	✓
John Gaynor – ASP Netball	--	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
Gavin McGargill – NTG Sport & Rec	✓	✓	A	A	✓	✓
Tim Pearson – ASP Touch Football	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
Phillip Preece – ASP Basketball	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	A
Dennis Sawtell – Rugby League	A	--	--	--	--	--
Michael Trull – ASP Cricket	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Kelli Zaleski – AFL NT	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Bronte Stray – Proxy for Softball	--	--	✓	✓	✓	A
PJ Mabasa – Proxy for Hockey	--	--	✓	✓	✓	✓
Simon Lavers – Tennis NT						

✓

Attended

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Apology received

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No attendance and no apology recorded

Not a member of the committee at this time (Visitor)

The Meeting opened at **01:05pm**.

Mayor Matt Paterson (Acting Chair) commenced the meeting by calling for nominations for the position of Chair. Councillor Mark Coffey was nominated and accepted the nomination. As no further nominations were received, Councillor Coffey was elected unopposed.

Councillor Coffey welcomed everyone to the meeting and facilitated introductions.

1. APOLOGIES

Aaron Blacker – Rugby Union and Rugby League

Bronte Stary – Softball

Phillip Preece – Basketball

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

NIL

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1. Minutes of the Ordinary Confidential Meeting held on 27 September 2022

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of SFAC held 11 August 2022 be accepted as a true record of the proceedings of that meeting.

Moved- Kelli Zaleski

Seconded- John Gaynor

Carried

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MEETING MINUTES

4.1 Priorities Facilities Works / Review Sports Masterplan

Following the recent workshop, Tama Wakelin confirmed that he had compiled a list of priority works based on the Sports Masterplan.

4.2 Facilities Deeds/License Agreements

Tama confirmed that he is still in the process of updating the lease agreement with Cricket, noting that agreements have already been signed with Hockey and AFL.

When asked by Cr Coffey, Tama stated that all agreements are likely to be in place by the start of April 2023.

4.3 Shared Facilities Cleaning Scheduling

Nicole (Director Community Development) indicated that investigations were currently being conducted into alternative cleaning arrangement for some of the larger facilities.

ACTION:

Nicole and Tama to have some options for consideration by the next SFAC meeting.

4.4 Tim Pearson – ASP Touch Football

Tim Pearson noted an error in previous meeting minutes regarding his attendance.

ACTION:

Chair Mark Coffey requested that the attendance list be updated by next meeting.

5. CORRESPONDANCE

NIL

6. FINANCIAL REPORT

6.1. Finance Report for the period Ending 28 November 2022

Total Reserve Balance (As at 28 November 2022)	\$470,167.62
Opening balance - \$554,133.88	
Revenue – 9,953.75	
Total Funds	\$
	564,087.63
Total Commitments (purchase orders)	(\$93,920.10)
Capital -\$- \$57,720.00	
Operational - \$36,200.01	
Potential Future commitments - \$1471.06 (not yet established in the system)	
Funds available assuming all commitments are realised	\$470,167.53

Chair Mark Coffey noted that available funds had previously been recorded as \$258,965.43, which differs from the figures provided above. It was further noted that no one from the Finance Department was available to attend the current meeting to provide clarification.

Action:

Nicole to follow up with Finance to seek clarification for the next SFAC meeting.

Nicole to follow up with the CEO to once again request that Finance has a presence at all future SFAC meetings.

PJ Mabasa – Proxy for Hockey arrived @ **01:13 pm**.

7. GENERAL BUSINESS

The Sports officer provided the following updates for general Business

7.1. Sports Facility Priority Works list (Attachment)

Tama confirmed that the priority list had been drafted by those in attendance at the recent workshop and included those items that remained outstanding within the Sports Masterplan 2019-2030.

Following much discussion, SFAC identified the top three priority items as follows:

- 1. Tennis Resurfacing Courts**
- 2. Flynn Drive Lights**
- 3. Jim McConville Lights**

Recommendation:

That it be a recommendation from the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC) to Council:

That council officers investigate options for resurfacing the Tennis Courts as a matter of priority.

Motion:

That SFAC accept the list of priority works as amended.

Moved- Joel Crawford

Seconded- Tim Pearson

Carried

Action:

Tama to amend the priority work list as discussed by the committee including additional columns for estimated costings and possible funding sources.

7.2. Feedback from workshop

Nothing further to note

7.3. SFAC terms of Reference

Nicole Director Community Development noted that the only suggested changes were as follows:

Sports Development Officer (previously Sports Officer)

Director Community Development (new inclusion)

Director Technical Services

*Executive Assistant to Director Community Development (new inclusion) or
Administration officer (minutes)
(Pg.1 Terms of Reference SFAC)*

And

Terms of References in Quorum requirements:

*b) Attendance by Director Community Development or Director Technical Services or
CEO (pg.2 Terms of Reference SFAC)*

RESOLVED:

That the amendments to the Terms of Reference are accepted by SFAC.

Moved- Mark Coffey

Seconded-Joel Crawford

Carried

7.4. Shared Facilities Cleaning Schedule

Nothing further to note

7.5. Proposed SFAC meeting dates for 2023

Nicole noted that once the dates are accepted, Deepak (EA Technical Service will send calendar invites for 2023 to all SFAC members.

Resolved:

That the proposed dates for SFAC meeting for 2023 are accepted.

8. OTHER BUSINESS

8.1 Tennis Court - Joel Crawford from ASP Tennis

Joel Crawford raised an issue regarding the tennis courts, stating that they have almost become unplayable due to the current playing surface. Resurfacing the courts has therefore become a high priority for Tennis. To this end, a number of options have already been investigated and costed.

Resolved:

That it be a recommendation from Sports Facilities Committee to Council:

That Council officers investigate short-term options to ensure that the tennis courts remain operational.

Moved- Joel Crawford

Seconded-Councillor Steve Brown

Carried

8.2 Disability Access Toilet - Joel Crawford from ASP Tennis

Joel Crawford reported that the door to the disabled toilets is not working which has resulted in limited access.

ACTION:

Tama to follow up with Technical Services.

9. NEXT MEETING

23 February 2023 @12pm

Alice springs Town Council, Civic Centre – Arunta Room

The Meeting Adjourned at 02:17 pm.

REPORT

Report No. 204/22 cncd

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT: MULTICULTURAL ACTION PLAN 2023-2026

AUTHOR: ABBY MCCRICKARD - MULTICULTURAL PROJECTS AND EVENTS OFFICER

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Liveability has been identified as a key pillar of Alice Springs' Liveability and Sustainability 2030 Strategic Plan. There is a desire for our town to be an example of remote living success – a thriving, accessible and inclusive place to live, work, study and play.

To this end, the attached Multicultural Action Plan has been developed in consultation with the Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia (MCSCA) and other members of our local multicultural communities, for consideration by Council.

Once endorsed, this 4-year plan specifies a number of whole-of-Council actions to ensure that Alice Springs Town Council is best placed to respond to both the current and future needs of our culturally and linguistically diverse communities moving forward.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended:

1. **That the attached draft Multicultural Action Plan be reviewed and endorsed by Council.**
2. **That \$40,000 be transferred from Council reserves to fund implementation of the plan until 30 June 2023.**
3. **That a multicultural budget line be considered in future budget preparations, with an annual allocation of \$100,000 to fund ongoing implementation of the plan from 1 July 2023 until June 30 2026.**

REPORT**1. BACKGROUND**

In July 2019, a Multicultural Action Plan (MAP) was included in the 2019-2020 Business Plan. Council officers applied for a Northern Territory Government Special Purpose Grant in October 2019 to fund the development of a Multicultural Action Plan to align with Council's Multicultural and Diversity Policy. This policy states that:

"Council will ensure that its services, programs, facilities, events, activities, community information and promotional material consider and respond to the needs and languages of people from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) backgrounds where possible".

The Special Purpose grant round was then cancelled to redirect funds due to COVID-19.

Following this, Council officers engaged a locally-based consultancy, Matrix Consulting, to oversee the development of a draft Multicultural Action Plan (MAP), in consultation with Council's Multicultural Projects and Events Officer.

Working together, Matrix Consulting and Council's Multicultural Projects and Events Officer undertook extensive research and community engagement to develop the draft MAP, including the distribution of a tailored online public survey and facilitation of four focus groups. Overall, 113 survey responses were received, with 16 people participating in the focus groups, as well as stakeholder interviews with Red Cross Central Australia, Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia (MCSCA) and the Community Representative from Minister's Advisory Council on Multicultural Affairs.

In producing the MAP, it is intended that this document will also help to compliment much of the work that is to be undertaken through the upcoming development and implementation of Council's new Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). Working in tandem, it is hoped that both of these documents will play an important role in helping to make Alice Springs a culturally safe and inclusive town for all people.

2. DISCUSSION

This is a 4-year plan, which once endorsed, will be reviewed every 12 months, including a significant mid-term review in late 2024.

The plan identifies a number of key actions and associated timeframes based on the following key policy principles:

1. Community Harmony
2. Access and Equity
3. Consultation
4. Advocacy
5. Diversity
6. Funding

It should be noted that the plan relies on the ongoing utilisation of a part-time Multicultural Project Officer to oversee implementation and reporting. Employment of this individual equates to approximately \$53,240 per annum, with remaining funds to be used to finance other identified actions as required, including events, training, translation costs and upgrades to the ASTC website as required.

Whilst the MAP is designed to integrate across all of Council, responsibility for the plan will sit within the Community Development Directorate.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

The development of a Multicultural Action Plan is supported by the current Multicultural and Diversity Elected Member Policy of 26 June 2019 (*Attachment B*).

The plan meets the following objective in the Council Strategic Plan- *Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030*

Under Pillar One: *Liveability*

- Develop and Implement a Multicultural Action Plan

The plan meets the following objectives in the Northern Territory Government's Multicultural policy for the Northern Territory 2020-2025:

OBJECTIVE 1: Building our diversity

OBJECTIVE 2: Strengthening our partnerships

OBJECTIVE 3: Supporting participation, social inclusion, and cohesion in our community

OBJECTIVE 4: Strengthening our communities.

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Endorsement and ongoing implementation of the plan will require an annual allocation of \$100,000 pa until 30 June 2026.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Currently 46 percent of the Northern Territory population is Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD), with 26 percent being Indigenous Territorians and 20 percent born overseas (2016 Census). Approximately one-third of Alice Springs residents were born overseas or had a parent born overseas.

Multiculturalism enriches Alice Springs through new cultures, traditions and celebrations, and is critical in fostering social cohesion and inclusion.

A Multicultural Action Plan will ensure Alice Springs Town Council continues to be responsive to the current and future needs of its CALD communities.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

A Multicultural Action Plan strengthens Council's ability to lead in inclusion and wellbeing for all cultures in the Alice Springs community. This plan will enable Council to build positive cultural relationships across the community.

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Draft of the Multicultural Action Plan 2023-2026

Attachment B – Multicultural and Diversity Elected Member Policy



Abby McCrickard

MULTICULTURAL PROJECTS AND EVENTS OFFICER



Alice Springs Town Council

Multicultural Action Plan

2023-2026

Acknowledgement of First Nations People

Alice Springs Town Council acknowledges the Central Arrernte People, the traditional owners and custodians of Mparntwe/Alice Springs, and pays respect to their Elders: past, present and future.

Alice Springs Town Council Mparntwe-arenye mape itele-areme, apmere nhenhe Arrernte-kenhe. Anwerne akaltirreme itneke. Anwerne arrwekelenye mape uthene apmerek-artweye mape uthene itele-aretyeke.

Translation provided by the Alice Springs Language Centre.

Implicit in the development of this Multicultural Action Plan is the notion that our culturally diverse and socially inclusive community undertakes to work together for a united town that respects and values the contribution of all people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island heritage.

Mayor's Foreword

Alice Springs Town Council is proud to present the 2022 Multicultural Action Plan.

As a Council, we are proud to serve each and every resident of Alice Springs.

I love Alice Springs and I can tell you that it is a unique and wonderful place to live. That's exactly why my wife and I have chosen to raise a family here. From the welcoming people to the easy-going and fun lifestyle, there are so many reasons to love our town.

I have often said that there is a lot to love about Alice Springs, but perhaps my favourite thing is the rich culture we have. The Central Arrernte People are the Traditional Owners and Custodians of Alice Springs and that culture touches every part of our community. We also have such a multicultural community with people from many countries calling Alice Springs home. Approximately one third of our residents were born overseas, or have a parent that was. It's heart-warming to see people from different backgrounds and different beliefs come together and live in unity.

This is one of the true strengths of our town, and why I love it as much as I do. We have a wonderful mix of cultures from across the world that all work in harmony together. It really is a special thing to see.

This also means Council has a responsibility to ensure people from all cultures feel welcome and supported in Alice Springs. This Plan will provide strategic direction and guidance to Alice Springs Town Council to promote cultural diversity and social cohesion. It will also help improve access to Council's programs, supporting the participation and inclusion of all communities.

1. Introduction

Alice Springs or Mparntwe (pronounced 'M-barn-twa') which is the Arrernte word for Alice Springs is a unique and culturally rich modern town located in the heart of Central Australia. It is home to approximately 25,912¹ people with 20.6% of the total Alice Springs LGA population being Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander². Since settlement the town has welcomed people from a diversity of countries to make Alice Springs their home. At the 2021 Census, 32.9% or 8532 of the population were born overseas³ and from 60 different countries.⁴

Alice Springs Town Council (Council) actively supports and celebrates multiculturalism in Alice Springs and strives to effectively engage with culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) groups. Multiculturalism plays a key role in the character of Alice Springs being a welcoming and inclusive place and CALD communities make an important contribution to the Alice Springs economy, workforce, political, social and cultural participation and linguistic richness.

2. Alice Springs' Multicultural History

The traditional owners of the land in and around Mparntwe are the Central and Eastern Arrernte people who have lived here for tens of thousands of years. There is a strong Aboriginal presence and history in the surrounding hill lines and sacred landmarks. Grounded in the creation (Altyerre) story these were formed by caterpillars, fighting dogs and beetles travelling in all directions.

A large waterhole, Atherreyurre (pronounce 'A-tuh-ree-oo-ra'), was named 'Alice Springs' in 1871 by the Government surveyor William Whitfield after Mrs Alice Todd, the wife of the man who attained the Government tender to build the Overland Telegraph line. In 1929 the town grew quickly once the Central Australia Railway (Ghan) was built and in 1933 the town changed its name from 'Stuart' after John McDouall Stuart to 'Alice Springs'.

One of the first migrants to Alice Springs were people travelling from the Middle East. People from the Middle East were hired to be cameleers by a South Australian pastoralist on a four-year contract, however, many people married, had families and settled in the community. For more than half a century, brave cameleers made pioneering and settlement in the outback possible. There were two date palms planted in 1916 and a mosque built where the Alice Springs Town Council is now located. In 1993 a new mosque and Islamic centre were established in Larapinta where they are a place for worship and gathering for over four hundred people.

¹ Australian Bureau of Statistics. (2021). *Alice Springs*. Australian Government. www.abs.gov.au/census

² Australian Bureau of Statistics. (1 July 2022). *Northern Territory: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population summary*. Australian Government. <http://www.abs.gov.au/articles>

³ Australian Bureau of Statistics. (2021).

⁴ MCSCA. (2021). *Living and Working in the Red centre: Migrants in Alice Springs*. MCSCA.

In Focus



Image: Yamini Gauba (left) and Grill Me Crazy Manager, Gurdeep Singh (right)

Yamini Gauba first moved to Alice Springs in 2009 from Mumbai, India to live with her husband Ashish Batra.

She was very excited and at the same time anxious as she was leaving her home for the unknown.

"I came here because of my husband Ashish, who then was working at Kings Canyon and then he moved up to this beautiful town and that's how I landed here" she said.

"Moving here I realised there were very few Indians, so the sight of another Indian friend always made me happy!"

After over a decade in the Red Centre though, Yamini has become ingrained in the community and now owns two businesses in town, Grill Me Crazy and Hair Manoeuvres.

"Living here, this town has grown on me and has given me opportunities and friends which I will always appreciate."

"Alice is such a multicultural town, it has people from everywhere in India from different communities. The Alice Springs community has welcomed everyone with open hands and has been supportive for their growth as well!"

3. Context

This Multicultural Action Plan aligns with the following core Northern Territory and Council plans and policies:

The Northern Territory Government's *Multicultural Policy (2020-2025)*

This policy acknowledges that multiculturalism is shaped by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, newly arrived migrants from all parts of the world as well as established multicultural communities. This policy is underpinned by the following principles:

- Valuing Our Diversity
- Supporting Accessibility
- Ensuring Participation and Inclusion

Council Strategic Plan - Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030

Under Pillar One: *Liveability*

- Develop and Implement a Multicultural Action Plan

Council Arts and Cultural Policy (2017-2021)

- *Diversity* is one of the policy's guiding values.

Council Multicultural and Diversity Policy (2019)

This policy focusses on seven key areas. These policy priorities form the framework for the Multicultural Action Plan:

1. Community Harmony
2. Access and Equity
3. Consultation
4. Engagement
5. Advocacy
6. Diversity
7. Funding

The Multicultural Action Plan has been developed with the guidance of MCSCA (Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia) and we thank them for their time and contribution. We also acknowledge the participation of community members, especially those of the Alice Springs CALD community, MACMA (community representative), Council staff and community service agencies in the consultation informing this plan.

4. ABS Data on Alice Springs

- Total Territory Population: 250,398⁵ (2021).
- Alice Springs Population: 25,912⁶ (2021).
- 20.6% of the population being Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (2021).
- 32.9% or 8,532 of the population of Alice Springs were born overseas⁷ (2021).
- 29.8% of Australia's population were born overseas⁸ (2021).

⁵ <https://nteconomy.nt.gov.au/population>

⁶ Australian Bureau of Statistics. (2021). *Alice Springs*. Australian Government. www.abs.gov.au/census

⁷ <https://www.abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/quickstats/2021/LGA70200>

⁸ MCSCA (2021) *Living and Working in the Red centre: Migrants in Alice Springs*, MCSCA.

- 67.1% of people were born in Australia. Other top responses of the most common countries of birth were India 3.7%, New Zealand 3.2%, United States of America 2.7%, England 2.4% and Philippines 2.3%⁹ (2021).
- 27.8% of households do not use English as their first language. Other languages spoken at home included Malayalam 1.7%, Arrernte, nfd 1.8%, Tagalog 1.1%, Punjabi 1.6% and Warlpiri 1.1%¹⁰.

In Focus



Image: Zak Deng along Lhere Mparntwe (Todd River).

For some, the journey to Alice Springs is straightforward. For Zak Deng, it took a little bit longer.

Born in Sudan, Zak moved to Egypt in 2008 before an opportunity to shift his life Down Under came about in 2009. It's fair to say he hasn't regretted his decision to move half way across the world.

"It's been a long journey (to get to Alice Springs), I had to travel from Egypt through sponsorship," Zak said.

"In 2009 I got a sponsorship to come to Australia. I lived in Brisbane for six years and I had to study the English language to be able to get a job. That was a big challenge but here we are!"

"My partner moved (to Alice Springs). She convinced me to move out here so I did and never looked back."

Now working as a Financial Capability Worker with Lutheran care, Zak now considers himself well and truly a Territorian at heart.

"One thing (I love) is the weather, the climate is beautiful," he said.

"Secondly, we've started a family and now have a family of four. My youngest one was born here so he's become a local! I love Alice, it's a beautiful place."

"In Alice, you get a lot of opportunities. You can move out here and get a job the next day if you're keen."

⁹ <https://www.abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/quickstats/2021/LGA70200>

¹⁰ <https://www.abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/quickstats/2021/LGA70200>

5. Methodology

The development and community engagement phase of the Multicultural Action Plan has four parts:

The Alice Springs Town Council initiated the following actions to support the development of the plan.

1) Focus groups with community members

The two focus groups targeted migrants and refugees which took place at MCSCA on Thursday 28th April and Saturday 30th April 2022.

2) Public Survey

The development and distribution of a tailored online public survey including 16 questions. The survey was live from the 18th April till the 11th June 2022 (8 weeks) with a total of 113 surveys received.

Migrants and refugee individuals and organisations were targeted to complete the survey while 59% of survey participants spoke another language at home other than English.

3) Review of local and state government actions

Previous and current Multicultural Policies and Action Plans by the Northern Territory Government and multiple Australian local governments were collated and examined.

4) Interviews with stakeholders

The four interviews were with professionals whom have a deep understanding of the Alice Springs specific barriers CALD people experience.

5) Meeting with Council Managers

The meeting was primarily to test emerging Multicultural Action Plan ideas and actions

6. Action Plan

Policy Principle 1:	Community Harmony				
	Objective	Actions	Priority/ Timeframe	Responsibility	Measures
	Proactively support and encourage the participation and visibility of migrants and refugees across Alice Springs, including opportunities for meaningful cultural exchange.	Continue to support and develop targeted multicultural programs and events such as Big Day Out in Harmony, Multicultural Fitness Month and Citizenship ceremonies.	High/Ongoing	Community Development/ Marketing	Number of events and programs supported or facilitated – 10 percent increase each year
		Investigate opportunities to support other multicultural festival and events, including Chinese New Year, Diwali, Holi, Ramadan and Eid.	High/Ongoing		Number of promotional posts – 10 percent increase each year
		Increase visibility and community awareness, by continuing to promote relevant programs and events via Council's various communication channels, including the ASTC website, Council Connects and social media.	High/Ongoing		Report prepared for Council for its consideration
		Investigate opportunities to create Sister City relationships founded on the global Sister Cities movement.	Medium/ December 2023		
	To increase feelings of cultural safety and belonging amongst migrants and refugees in Alice Springs.	Investigate the possibility of Alice Springs becoming recognised by the Refugee of Council of Australia as a 'Refugee Welcome Zone'.	Medium/ Ongoing 2023	Community Development	Report prepared for Council for its consideration

Policy Principle 2:	Access and Equity				
	Objective	Actions	Priority/ Timeframe	Responsibility	Measures
	Enable access and equity to Council services, facilities, events, communication information and promotional materials in order to support cultural maintenance and celebration.	Develop a strategy to provide access to additional community space to accommodate the needs of both multicultural and multi-faith groups.	High/ December 2023	Community Development/ Marketing/People & Culture	Development of strategy for Council's consideration
		Increase accessibility of Council website for CALD communities by improving navigation, increasing the use of Simple English and more translation options.	Medium/ September 2023		Updated website, including more translation options as required
		Provision of regular training for staff and Elected Members with regards to: - <i>Cross cultural communication</i> (in addition to First Nations Cultural Competency training) especially for community facing roles - <i>Unconscious bias</i>	Medium/ Ongoing		Number of training sessions held – i.e. at least two per annum
		Provision of free orientation sessions by Council for migrants and other new arrivals to assist with their transition and to ensure that they are aware of relevant programs and services offered by ASTC.	Medium/ Ongoing		Number of sessions held – i.e. at least 3 per year

Policy Principle 3:		Consultation			
	Objective	Actions	Priority/ Timeframe	Responsibility	Measures
	Ensure that the CALD community is meaningfully consulted in relation to Council planning and decision-making processes.	Ensure that Council works collaboratively with MCSCA, government bodies and NFP's to facilitate regular consultation mechanisms with the CALD community.	High/Ongoing	Community Development	Number of meetings held
		Ensure that all consultation is undertaken in an accessible and culturally appropriate manner to enable maximum engagement, including support for translators, advance notice etc).	High/Ongoing		Attendance/ participation by the CALD community
		Maintain regular communication with MCSCA to ensure the needs and perspectives of migrants and refugees continue to inform Council decision making, including the ongoing participation of a Council delegate as a non-voting member of MCSCA's Board	High/Ongoing		Number of meetings held/ attended
Policy Principle 4:		Advocacy			
	Objective	Actions	Priority/ Timeframe	Responsibility	Measures
	Advocate on behalf of migrants and refugees who visit and live in Alice Springs to ensure access, equity and safety.	Work collaboratively with MCSCA and other NFPs to advocate to other areas of government on pertinent issues as required.	Medium/ Ongoing	Council/ Executive	Advocacy undertaken

Policy Principle 5:	Diversity				
	Objective	Actions	Priority/ Timeframe	Responsibility	Measures
	Acknowledge the strengths and opportunities which cultural diversity provides to both Alice Springs Town Council and the broader community.	Council to survey its staff with a view to ensuring that its workforce continues to reflect the cultural diversity of Alice Springs – i.e. people from CALD communities currently make up 23 percent of the population of Alice Springs.	Medium/ Ongoing	People & Culture/ Marketing	Diversity of Council Staff is reflective of the local population
		Ensure Council utilises images that appropriately represent the Alice Springs CALD community for use in its promotional materials, fliers, posters and corporate reports.	Medium/ Ongoing		Diversity of Council marketing material
		Actively support initiatives that serve to strengthen relationships and cross-cultural understanding by bringing together First Nations, migrant and refugee groups. Where possible, make resources available to enable such initiatives including the use of appropriate venues and/or participation by Council staff.	Medium/ Ongoing	Community Development	Number of events and/or meetings held
		Develop and promote Council's Language Aides (both telephone and face-to-face) guidelines and support implementation.	Medium/ Ongoing	People & Culture/ Community Development	Roll-out of Language Aides program within Council

Policy Principle 6:		Funding			
	Objective	Actions	Priority/ Timeframe	Responsibility	Measures
	Maximise access and engagement with Council funding programs to support CALD group programs, events and activities.	Increase visibility and access to information about the Community Grants Program, including application support and training, in order to increase the number of CALD individuals and groups who apply.	Medium/ Ongoing	Community Development	Number of grant applications received from CALD groups

7. Plan Implementation and Review

The Alice Springs Town Council Multicultural Action Plan implementation will be led by the Community and Cultural Development team, however, will be a Council wide strategy.

The Plan will be reviewed every 12 months and have a significant mid-term review in late 2024.

In Focus



Image: Criste Evangelista at her place of work, Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia.

Moving to Alice Springs from the small island province of Catanduanes in the Philippines was a daunting proposition for Criste Evangelista. When she set off for the Red Centre in 1991, following her sister and brother-in-law, Criste had never even left her home country let alone been on a plane before!

It didn't take long for Criste to settle in the outback town however, due to some familiar sights and some truly helpful people.

"I was so excited to be moving to Alice Springs. When the plane landed, all I saw was mountain ranges," Criste said.

"I remember driving through the town and there was nothing really in sight – it reminded me of home in the provinces. It was so good to reunite with my sister. I met a lot of good people from different migrant backgrounds through the Migrant Resource Centre."

After more than 20 years in the Red Centre, Criste continues to give back to the community through her work at the Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia. She is now part of the same group of people that helped her feel so at home here in Alice Springs.

"My favourite thing about living in Alice Springs would have to be how multicultural the town is," she said.

"The community is very tight knit and you really feel as though you are at home because everyone is so welcoming. There are so many different community groups from far and wide, who come together to celebrate multiculturalism at events like Harmony Day."

8. Key Terms

Multiculturalism

Multiculturalism is a principle designed to promote and celebrate many cultures living alongside each other. The term emerged in Australia late 1960s to encourage migrants to retain aspects of their 'home culture' while living in their new community to cultivate a sense of belonging. Multiculturalism aims to ensure equal access to opportunities without people being disadvantaged due to their ethnicity or aspects of their culture¹¹.

Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD)

CALD as a term and acronym was introduced in 1996 in attempt to be more inclusive to individuals in policy discourse¹². Academic research and Government reports use the term CALD while referencing migrant groups. Identifying features can include but are not limited to:

- family ties
- languages spoken at home
- country of origin
- cultural and religious background, and
- self-identification¹³.

By utilising the term CALD in this Multicultural Action Plan it does not aim to group unique cultures and societies together. However, is used to celebrate and embrace ethnic groups and individuals who differ from the English-speaking majority in regards to religion, culture, language, race, beliefs or values.

¹¹ Balint P and Lenard PT (2022) *Debating Multiculturalism: Should There be Minority Rights?* Oxford University Press, New York, NY.

¹² Sawrikar, P and Katz I (2009) How useful is the term 'Culturally and Linguistically Diverse' (CALD) in Australian research, practice, and policy discourse?' Social Policy Research Centre (SPRC), University of New South Wales (UNSW), Aus.

¹³ Kanchan M, Madhan B, Stephanie S, Woosung S (2022) 'Culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD): terminology and standards in reducing healthcare inequalities', *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*, 46(1):7-9. DOI:10.1111/1753-6405.13190

In Focus



Image: Syed Shahzeb Ali taking a break from his work at Waltja Tjutangku Palyapayi Aboriginal Corporation.

For some people it takes a lifetime to find their perfect home, but Syed Shahzeb Ali (Ali) has already found the place he wants to be.

Originally moving to Alice Springs for a job in 2018, Ali has quickly fallen in love with Alice Springs following stints in Darwin and Sydney beforehand.

A member of the Alice Springs Islamic Society, it took Ali no time at all to settle in to life in the Red Centre.

"It's been a really good experience here, we have a little community here in Alice Springs with the mosque here, which is the best part of living here," Ali said.

"We have no mosque for 1500km to Darwin and 1500km to Adelaide, this one here is the only one.

"As soon as we moved here we met everyone in the mosque, that's how I was introduced to the community and made friends. We have a really close-knit community, everyone knows everyone."

While he is involved in the Islamic community in Alice Springs, Ali is also entrenched in the wider Red Centre community as well. He is particular fond of the shorter commutes compared to his time in Sydney!

It's a quiet place to live, and from my place to work it's only a five-minute drive," he said with a grin.

"I've got everything here I need, it's the best thing for me to be in this town. The people are really friendly and welcoming too."



ELECTED MEMBER POLICY

Title	MULTICULTURAL AND DIVERSITY		
Responsible Director	Director Corporate and Community Services		
Adoption Date	26/06/2019	Review Date	2022

1 Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that Council actively supports and celebrates multiculturalism in Alice Springs, and effectively engages with Alice Springs' culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) residents.

2 Policy Background

Council recognises and respects Arrernte people, the traditional custodians of Alice Springs, as fundamental to a multicultural and welcoming community. Alice Springs has a long multicultural history that has strongly contributed to the development of Alice Springs as a diverse and vibrant town. Approximately one-third of Alice Springs residents were born overseas or had a parent born overseas. Multiculturalism enriches Alice Springs through new cultures, traditions and celebrations, and is critical in fostering social cohesion and inclusion. Alice Springs provides a range of opportunities for people from CALD backgrounds, but they can also face challenges in their social, economic, cultural and political participation in community life.

3 Statement of policy

Council will actively encourage a diverse and welcoming Alice Springs, and the participation of people CALD backgrounds in Council services, planning and processes, through the following:

3.1 Community Harmony

Council will celebrates and promote multiculturalism in Alice Springs by supporting and organising multicultural and citizenship events.

3.2 Access and Equity

Council will ensure that its services, programs, facilities, events, activities, community information and promotional material consider and respond to the needs and languages of people from CALD backgrounds where possible.

3.3 Consultation

Council will actively engage with people from CALD backgrounds and multicultural community groups in relation to Council planning and consultation processes to inform Council decisions.

3.4 Engagement

Council will actively partner with Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia (MCSCA) as the peak body, and multicultural organisations and agencies, to further Council's knowledge and understanding of the needs of people from CALD backgrounds, especially those from new and emerging communities.

3.5 Advocacy

Council will advocate on behalf of, or with, individuals and groups from CALD backgrounds to ensure better outcomes for all residents of Alice Springs.

3.6 Diversity

Council will be guided by targets and key performance diversity indicators.

3.7 Funding

Council will encourage and support multicultural groups in applying for multicultural community activities through the Council's Community Grants Program.

REPORT

Report No 197 / 22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT: TECHNICAL SERVICES REPORT TO COUNCIL

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – JOEL ANDREW

REPORTING PERIOD: DECEMBER 2022

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a summary of key activities, in addition to the detailed reports by various work areas.

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

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

REPORT

1. ENVIRONMENT

Greening Strategy

Technical Services will invite tender submission for the greening strategy. Concurrently with the tender, work is underway to find a suitable resource to complete a new species list for endorsement by Council.

2. INFRASTRUCTURE

Herbert Heritage Drive

Work on Herbert Heritage path is now complete.

Shade Structures in Parks

There is currently 12 of the 13 shade structures complete and Council is looking at options for the relocation of the shade structure from Spearwood Park that couldn't go in this location.

Parks Masterplan Review/update

Ross Planning has completed the first draft of the parks consolidation and this is currently being reviewed. The draft masterplan report is now due to Council in February 2023.

Regional Skate Park

The tender for the skatepark closed with 8 firms responding. There is a paper to Council this month seeking additional funding and endorsement.

Masterplan Implementation ASALC

The tender for the design of the masterplan is currently underway and tenders have closed with 3 responses. Tenderers have been asked to provide additional playground options. Consideration is also being given to staged options for the works.

The gym equipment procurement is complete with installation expected to be complete in February.

Hartley Street Toilet Replacement

Procurement for the Hartley is complete and manufacture is underway and Council is awaiting confirmation final installation date.

3. RWMF

Work is currently underway to build new access roads in the landfill to utilise currently inaccessible areas of the landfill and maximise use of existing landfill space.

Applications for the new liquid waste ponds have been issued to the EPA has provided draft approval and we are awaiting final approval. Further lab analysis is taking place of ponds samples to finalise out application for disposal of treated waste solids in the landfill.

We are currently waiting on the final draft of the RWMF Master Plan which is due in December.

4. WORKS

Lyndavale Park

Final irrigation to be installed so that turf seeding can be completed. Irrigation will likely be complete in February and seeding is expected to take 2-4 months before park can open. Opening currently likely April – June 2023.

5. POLICY IMPACTS

All projects relate to and reflect the appropriate components of the ***Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030 – Alice Springs Town Council's Strategic Plan.***

6. ATTACHMENTS

NIL



Joel Andrew
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

REPORT

Report No 194 / 22 cnc

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT: PURPLE BENCH PROJECT

AUTHOR: SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER – MIKAELA DELA CRUZ

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides information regarding the purple bench project and a recommendation to install at a location in Alice Springs.

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

1. That Council approve the installation of Purple Bench
2. That Council approve the purple bench to be installed at the Library Lawns;
or
3. That Council select its preferred location for installation

REPORT**1. BACKGROUND**

Charles Darwin University has reached out to Alice Springs Town Council in regards to the Purple Bench Project, Purple Bench Brief has been included as attachment A. The project intent is to raise domestic violence awareness through a purple bench installed in public places with a plaque on back rest, shown below. CDU has produced four purple benches and is hoping it could be installed all over NT with proposed locations at Casuarina Dripstone Cliffs, Palmerston Sanctuary Lakes Park, Katherine town central, and Alice Springs.

CDU would like to seek for Alice Springs Town Council's support and assistance with this project.



2. DISCUSSION

Technical Services Department looked into potential locations where the purple bench may be suited to be installed at. Council may wish to identify suitable location.

2.1 Bench Potential Locations (marked in red below)



Foot of Anzac Hill



Along the river

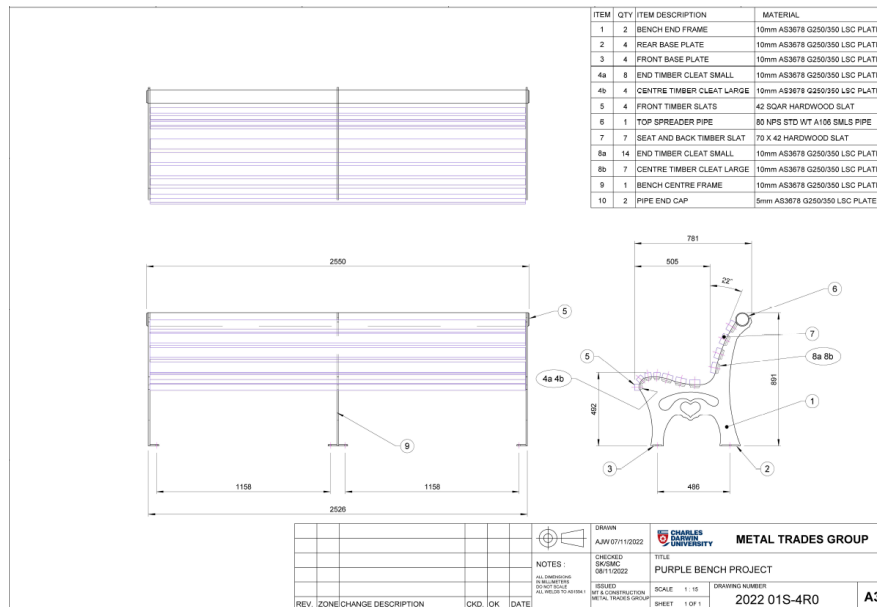


Civic Centre Lawns, Library Lawns, Along the river



Hospital Lawns

2.2 Bench Design



3. POLICY IMPACTS

All projects relate to and reflect the appropriate policies and components of the ***Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030***.

Pillar 2: Safety

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Bench installation will cost approximately \$2,500 which is proposed to be taken out of budget line 14 – Technical Services – Operational (Civic Centre).

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Council supporting this cause acknowledges domestic violence present in the community and raise awareness of where victims can receive advice and support through crisis number specified on the plaque.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Installation of the purple bench will be an advocacy service to the community.

8. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A: Purple Bench Project Brief



Mikaela Dela Cruz

SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER



Joel Andrew

DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

A brief herstory...why purple?

In Nova Scotia, Canada purple benches are located in public parks to honour the memory of women murdered by their partners and to provide help numbers for people experiencing Domestic and Family Violence.

They are known as Barb's Benches and were launched in 2015 to mark the 25-year anniversary of the murder of Barb Baillie by her husband.

Purple is associated worldwide with the Domestic and Family Violence awareness movement.

In Canada and the US, many organizations have found creative ways to use purple to raise awareness of domestic violence.



Daughter of Barb Baillie, Denenia Dobbin (right) sits on a bench in memory of her mother with Nancy Shiner from Silent Witness Nova Scotia.

Background: Who are The Women's Council ?

The Women's Council for Domestic and Family Violence Services (WCDFVS), was established in 1977 and represents 64 Women's Refuges and domestic and family violence services in Western Australia.

The WCDFVS is a state-wide peak organisation committed to improving the status of women and children in society. We seek to ensure that all women and children live free of domestic and family violence (DFV)

Our role is to provide a voice on domestic and family violence issues that facilitates and promotes policy, legislative and programmatic responses relevant to women and children who have experienced DFV.

For social justice, equality, safety, access, equity and well-being for women and children.

Contact us on: 94207264
or on the web at:
www.womenscouncil.com



The Purple Bench Project

The Womens Council for Domestic and Family Violence Services



Sponsoring a purple bench – checklist of things to consider.

- My organisation is interested in sponsoring a Purple Bench.
- We acknowledge there is a cost for the Purple Bench and Commemorative plaque and are prepared to pay for these expenses.
- We will find a suitable location for the bench with maximum exposure
- We would either :
- Purchase a new bench (must be PARKWAY SEAT from Exteria in Maddington with heavy duty aluminium slats, powder coated in 'Dark Violet.' OR
- Renovate an existing bench using Dulux 'Purple Wisdom' and add the plaque.
- I agree to have the following wording on the plaque:
"In honour of all victims of domestic homicide in WA. If You Need advice and support please phone: Womens DV helpline: 9223 1188 or 1800 007339"
- We agree to have the organisation and WCDFVS logo on the plaque
- We are keen to hold a launch in partnership with the WCDFVS
- We will notify the WCDFVS of the representative/s present for the launch eg. CEO
- We are happy for photos and articles about our Purple Bench to be public information

How do purple benches make a difference??

Changing public perception of violence against women and children in particular requires a commitment from all levels of government and the community at large.

The *Purple Bench* acts as a stark reminder that **as a society we can make a difference**, with both little and large steps.

The presence of the *Purple Bench* in a location where events have been held to **raise public awareness** would provide the opportunity for this important issue to remain visible as well as providing a physical place to reflect about the important work achieved to date and how we can move over the next generations to **bring an end to domestic and family violence**.



Benches Placed so far in WA (from left): City of Fremantle, City of Cockburn, City of Perth, City of South Perth



How will the Womens Council Assist?

- Send out Letter of Invitation to nominated Local Council/ organisation Representative
- Provide the herstory behind the Purple Bench Movement in WA
- Can provide the logo for The Women's Council and appropriate wording for the plaque.
- Can provide a list of key DFV related service providers in your area that you may wish to invite to your launch
- Write to your local MP if you require a support letter for the purposes of decision making
- Provide you the contact details of 'Exteria' to order your bench.

Register your interest today by contacting Kedy Kristal.

Phone: (08) 9420 7264

Email:
kedykristal@womenscouncil.com.au

REPORT

Report No 195 / 22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2022

SUBJECT: MADIGAN PARK DEVELOPMENT

AUTHOR: SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER – MIKAELA DELA CRUZ

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides information regarding the valuation report for Madigan Park (16 Madigan Street, Brailing) and a recommendation to subdivide the park to the best value.

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

1. That Council approve Council officers to proceed with the required development procedures to subdivide the park into three lots, half to be retained as is and the other half to be divided into two lots and rezoned to suit residential use.
2. That Council approve \$104,000 to be taken out of Park Redevelopment (PAC) budget to prepare the lots ready for sale

REPORT**1. BACKGROUND**

At the Parks Advisory Committee held on 20 April 2021, Council endorsed the following recommendation:

13.3.1 Madigan Park (Agenda Item 6.3)

Moved – Councillor Paterson

Seconded – Councillor Melky

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

CARRIED (21649)

The subdivision of Madigan Park into five, leaving half as a park and the other half to be divided into four with the intention to build and sell was proposed, potential profits from development to be utilised to upgrade the park. However, the proposed development was not deemed profitable enough considering all the costs with an approximate net profit of up to \$166k only, proposed development shown below.



With this, retaining half of the lot as a park and selling the other half as residential lots might be a more valuable option.

2. DISCUSSION

Technical Services Department engaged a property valuator to evaluate the value of the park and three lot subdivision options were assessed, valuation report has been included as attachment A.

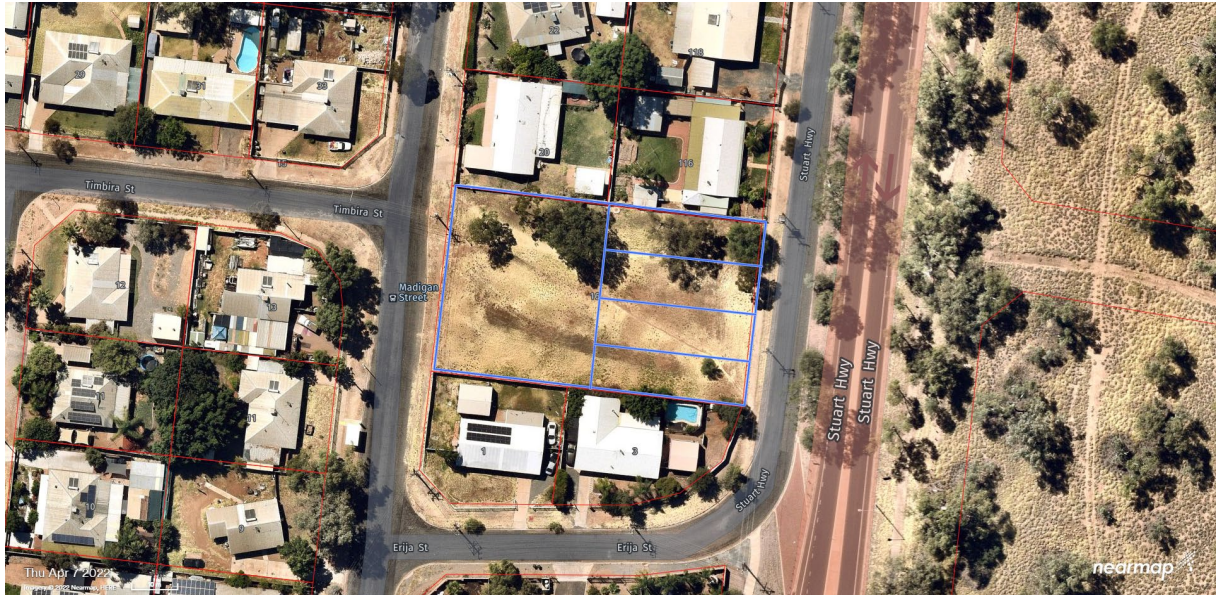
2.1 First Option - Subdivide the lot into two (1 residential lot)

Lot valued at \$300,000 to \$310,000



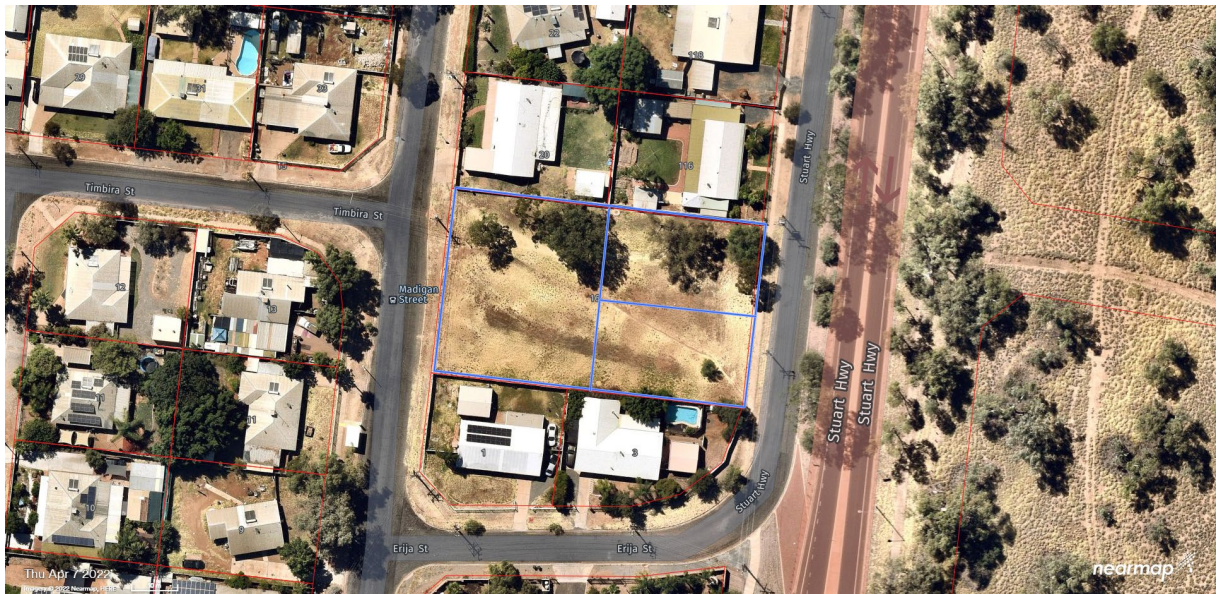
2.2 Second Option - Subdivide the lot into five (4 residential lots)

Each lot valued at \$140,000 to \$150,000



2.3 Third Option - Subdivide the lot into three (2 residential lots)

Each lot valued at \$160,000 to \$170,000



Madigan Park Development	Value of each lot	Total Value
Option 1	\$300,000 to \$310,000	\$300,000 to \$310,000
Option 2 (per allotment, 4 in total)	\$140,000 to \$150,000	\$560,000 to \$600,000
Option 3 (per allotment, 2 in total)	\$160,000 to \$170,000	\$320,000 to \$340,000

Based on the valuation, it can be observed that the second option – subdividing the lot into five, producing four residential lots with approximately 344m² each will give the best value;

however, the report notes that there would likely be some buyer resistance to this lot size given the small size of the lots.

3. **POLICY IMPACTS**

All projects relate to and reflect the appropriate policies and components of the ***Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030***.

Pillar 1: Liveability

Develop and implement a Parks and Playground Master Plan to ensure Council facilities remain current and fit-for-purpose

4. **FINANCIAL IMPACTS**

Estimated costs to prepare the lots ready for sale is \$116,000.00 total projected costs allowing for \$20,000 worth of contingency.

Item	Cost
Survey Plan	\$ 15,000.00
Development Application (Subdivision - 3 lots)	\$ 4,000.00
Public Consultation	\$ 2,000.00
Planning Approval (Planning Scheme Amendment - Rezoning)	\$ 6,000.00
Organise for Separate Water, Sewer & Power Connections	\$ 30,000.00
Surveyor General Approval	\$ 2,000.00
Obtain Titles	\$ 5,000.00
Fencing	\$ 20,000.00
Contingency	\$ 20,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 104,000.00

With an estimated total lot value of \$320,000 to \$340,000, Council is expected to have approximately \$216,000 to \$236,000 worth of profit to fund the Madigan Park upgrade and future park projects.

5. **SOCIAL IMPACTS**

This development will make way for an improved public open space providing additional area for recreational activities and promoting community wellness.

6. **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS**

Nil

7. **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

Council to make four rare infill lots available for the community to purchase.

8. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A: Madigan Park Valuation Report



Mikaela Dela Cruz

SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER



Joel Andrew

DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

Valuation Report

Residential Property



16 Madigan Street, Braitling NT 0870

As at 27 October 2022
Prepared for Alice Springs Town Council
On behalf of
Our Ref JB3229947

Alice Springs

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Address	16 Madigan Street, Braitling NT 0870
Date of Inspection	27 October 2022
Date of Valuation	27 October 2022
Prepared For	Alice Springs Town Council 93 Todd Street
Purpose of Valuation	ALICE SPRINGS NT 0870 Market Value for Reporting Purposes only, based on two hypothetical options for subdividing the existing allotment. As part of this report, a third option has been suggested. This valuation report is for the use of and may be relied upon only by the party/parties to whom it is addressed. No other parties are entitled to use or rely upon it and the valuer does not assume any liability or responsibility to any other party who does so rely upon the valuation without the express written authority of Herron Todd White (Northern Territory) Pty Ltd.
Definition of Market Value	The estimated amount for which an asset or liability should exchange on the valuation date between a willing buyer and a willing seller in an arm's length transaction, after proper marketing and where the parties had each acted knowledgeably, prudently and without compulsion.
Real Property Description	Lot 08142 Town of Alice Springs, Plan S 91/073, Volume: 422 Folio: 050 Title Search - We have sighted a copy of a title search. Easement and Encumbrances on Title - It is our opinion that the easements and encumbrances shown on title do not have a significant adverse effect on the value of the property. This valuation is subject to there being no other easements which may have an adverse effect on our valuation. Should any such easement become apparent, we reserve the right to review our valuation. Should any encumbrance not noted within this report be discovered, the valuer should be consulted to reassess any effect on the value stated in this report. A Local Authority search has not been carried out and it is assumed the property is free of requisitions.
Title Reference No.	Volume 422 Folio 050
Land Area	2740 square metres Approximate site dimensions: Frontage: 40.44 metres; Depth: 68 metres; Shape: rectangular shaped
Registered Proprietor	Alice Springs Town Council
Local Authority	Alice Springs Town Council
Zoning	PS, Public Open Space. Proposed zoning has not been specified but has been assumed to be LR – Low Density Residential.
Town Planning Scheme	Northern Territory Planning Scheme 2020
Zoning Effect/Permitted Use	The purpose of this zoning is to retain and enrich open space areas for public use and enjoyment, and the enhancement of public amenity. It should be noted that we have not sighted any town planning approvals for the subject property. Our valuation is based on the assumption that all of the improvements have been fully approved by the relevant authorities.

Valuation Rationale

The Direct Comparison Approach is considered the most appropriate method of valuation. In this approach the property to be valued is directly compared to recent sales of similar property to establish a market value.

Valuation Scenario 1



This option proposes dividing the existing allotment into 2 lots of approximately equal size, retaining 1 lot for public open space and having the other lot re-zoned to a residential zoning with the intention of selling off this lot to the general public.

We believe the presence of the Sewer Easement to be a significant factor in determining which of the 2 proposed lots would be conducive to being re-zoned and sold, and which one would be retained as public open space. The extent and location of the Sewer Easement, in our opinion, would significantly restrict the building envelope on the western lot, possibly triggering a level of buyer resistance and have the potential to reduce its market value.

A rectangular shaped, near level allotment of approximately 1,375 sqm would be created, with frontage onto the Stuart Highway service road. The most common lot size of blocks in the immediate vicinity is 850 sqm, so this proposed lot would be significantly larger than surrounding lots.



Valuation Scenario 2



This option proposes dividing the existing allotment into 5 lots, including 1 lot comprising approximately 50% of the existing lot which would be retained for public open space, with the remaining approximately 50% to be sub-divided into 4 approximately equal sized allotments. These 4 lots would then be re-zoned to a residential zoning with the intention of selling off these lots to the general public. As with Option 1 above, we believe the presence of the Sewer Easement to be a significant factor in determining which half of the allotment would be conducive to being sub-divided into 4 lots, re-zoned and sold, and which one would be retained as public open space. The extent and location of the Sewer Easement, in our opinion, would significantly restrict the building envelopes on the 4 proposed western lots, possibly triggering a level of buyer resistance and have the potential to reduce its market value.

This scenario would create 4 lots of approximately 344 sqm each, which would be significantly smaller than existing lots in the immediate vicinity, which generally are in excess of 800 sqm. The smaller size of these allotments may also result in buyer resistance as lots of this size are rarely released for sale in Alice Springs.

Kilgariff Stage 2 has released 7 lots for sale that are being marketed as “Lifestyle” lots, with land areas ranging between 594 and 597 sqm and sale prices from \$175,000 to \$179,000. Demand for these smaller lots has been subdued, with only 2 of the 7 lots having been placed under contract to date, and none have settled yet.



Other Possible Scenarios



We propose a possible third option which would be similar to option 2 above, however, instead of sub-dividing the eastern half of the allotment into 4 small allotments, a possible alternative would be to create 2 allotments, which would be approximately 687 sqm each.

Summary

Option 1 – create 1 lot facing the Stuart Highway of approximately 1,375 sqm.

Option 2 – create 4 lots facing the Stuart Highway of approximately 344 sqm each.

Option 3 – create 2 lots facing the Stuart Highway of approximately 687 sqm each.

Valuation Rationale

The Direct Comparison Approach is considered the most appropriate method of valuation. In this approach the property to be valued is directly compared to recent sales of similar property to establish a market value.

There is a lack of recent vacant land sales in the immediate vicinity and in this instance we have searched a wider geographic area for vacant land sales. We have also supplemented this by utilising improved sales in the immediate location and completing a residual land analysis to arrive at an analysed land value for the subject property. This is undertaken by deducting from the sale price an allowance for any improvements on site to arrive at an analysed land value. This is accepted valuation practice in instances where vacant land sales are scarce.

Sales Evidence

Relevant sales include:

Vacant Land

Address	Sale Date	Sale Price
4 Wright Place, Larapinta NT 0875	3/06/2020	\$230,000

Brief Comments: A regular shaped, near level, inside lot with a suitable building site which is naturally contoured and positioned at road level. The lot is cleared and faces south-east with limited views to Mt Gillen. Access to the property is easy and direct. Zoned LMR - Low - Medium Density Residential. Single dwellings are permitted in this zone. Ancillary improvements include full boundary fencing of aluminium construction. Land Area 897 sqm. Sale reflects \$256 per square metre of land area.

In Comparison to Subject: Slightly superior location. Superior view. Land area superior to Options 2 and 3, inferior to Option 1. All other aspects broadly similar. Inferior to Option 1, Superior to Options 2 and 3 on a lump sum basis.



144 Cromwell Drive, Desert Springs NT 0870	23/04/2019	\$270,000
Brief Comments: A regular shaped, gently sloping, inside lot with a suitable building site which is naturally contoured and positioned above road level. Zoned 'SD' Single Dwelling. Single dwellings are permitted in this zoning. Property rises to the rear. The lot is cleared and faces south east with views to the MacDonnell Ranges. Property is fenced on the north eastern boundary and backs onto crown land. Land Area 507 sqm. Sale reflects \$533 per square metre of land area. In Comparison to Subject: Superior location and view. Land area superior to Option 2, inferior to Options 1 and 3. All other aspects broadly similar. Inferior to Option 1, Superior to Options 2 and 3 on a lump sum basis.		
1 Armstrong Court, Araluen NT 0870	18/11/2019	\$290,000
Brief Comments: An irregular shaped, near level, corner lot with a suitable building site which is naturally contoured and positioned at road level. The lot is partially cleared and faces south with no significant views. Access to the property is easy and direct, with dual street access possible. Zoned LR - Low Density Residential. Single Dwellings are permitted in this zone. Land Area 1,050 sqm. Sale reflects \$276 per square metre of land. In Comparison to Subject: Superior location. Land area superior to Options 2 and 3, inferior to Option 1. All other aspects broadly similar. Inferior to Option 1, Superior to Options 2 and 3 on a lump sum basis.		
96 Cromwell Drive, Desert Springs NT 0870	22/11/2019	\$330,000
Brief Comments: A regular shaped, easy sloping lot with a suitable building site which is naturally contoured and positioned at road level. The lot is cleared and faces north-east with golf course views. Access to the property is easy and direct. Zoned LR - Low Density Residential. Single dwellings are permitted in this zone. Ancillary improvements include full boundary fencing of aluminium construction. Land Area 1,020 sqm. Sale reflects \$324 per square metre of land area. In Comparison to Subject: Superior location and view. Land area superior to Options 2 and 3, inferior to Option 1. All other aspects broadly similar. Superior to Options 1, 2 and 3 on a lump sum basis.		
33 The Fairway, Desert Springs NT 0870	13/10/2021	\$365,000
Brief Comments: The property is a slightly irregular shaped, easy sloping lot with a suitable building site which is naturally contoured and positioned at road level. The lot is uncleared and faces south with bushland views. Zoned LR - Low Density Residential. Single dwellings are permitted under this zoning. Access to the property is easy and direct. Land Area 1,150 sqm. Sale reflects \$317 per square metre of land area. Previous sale in June 2020 for \$340,000. Sold by LJ Hooker. Days on market - 99. In Comparison to Subject: Inferior topography. Superior location and view. Land area superior to Options 2 and 3, inferior to Option 1. All other aspects broadly similar. Superior to Options 1, 2 and 3 on a lump sum basis.		



Improved Land

Address	Sale Date	Sale Price (Land Component Only)
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66 Memorial Avenue, Gillen NT 0870

27/06/2022

\$170,000

Brief Comments: A circa 1994, single level, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, semi-detached conventional dwelling on a concrete slab foundation with rendered masonry and split face masonry block walls, metal roof and 1 car detached carport. The property has good external condition, good internal condition and good presentation. Original condition throughout. Kitchen with floor & wall cupboards, laminated benchtops, rangehood and electric upright stove. Bathroom with bath, shower, single vanity unit, separate toilet, part wall tiling and skylight. Split system air conditioning throughout. Areas: Living - 94 sqm, Outdoor - 52 sqm, and Car - 19 sqm. Ancillary improvements include concrete driveway, boundary and internal fencing of steel construction, steel vehicle gate, concrete paths, moderate landscaping, established trees and clothes line, irrigation system, pergola, verandah. Land Area 364 sqm. Sold by LJ Hooker. Apportionment: Land \$170,000, Improvements, \$200,000, Site Improvements \$25,000. Sale reflects \$467 per square metre of land area (Land Component Only).

In Comparison to Subject (Option 2 only): Slightly superior location and land area. All other aspects broadly similar. Overall superior to Option 2 on a lump sum basis.

45 Madigan Street, Braitling NT 0870

16/06/2022

\$205,000

Brief Comments: A circa 1975, single level, 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, partly renovated, detached conventional dwelling on a concrete slab foundation with brick walls, metal roof and 1 car attached carport. The property has average street appeal and good internal condition, having been recently renovated internally. Modern kitchen with laminated benchtops, floor & wall cupboards, breakfast bar, dishwasher, 900 mm gas upright stove and canopy rangehood. Modern bathroom with shower, bath, single vanity unit, frameless glass shower screen, toilet, full height wall tiling. Split system air conditioning throughout. Areas: Living - 135 sqm, Outdoor - 67 sqm, and Car - 30 sqm. Ancillary improvements include gravel driveway, fully enclosed yard of steel construction, steel vehicle gate, paved paths, moderate landscaping, lawns - good, solar back to grid power system, clothes line, patio, paving and 2 garden sheds. Land Area 887 sqm. Sold by Alice Springs Realty. Days on market - 65. Apportionment - Land \$205,000, Improvements - \$260,000, Site Improvements - \$31,000. Sale reflects \$231 per square metre of land area (Land Component Only).

In Comparison to Subject: Similar location and topography. Land area superior to Options 2 and 3, inferior to Option 1. All other aspects broadly similar. Inferior to Option 1, Superior to Options 2 and 3 on a lump sum basis.

37 Madigan Street, Braitling NT 0870

18/03/2022

\$205,000

Brief Comments: A circa 1980, single level, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, renovated, detached conventional dwelling on a concrete slab foundation with brick and masonry block walls, metal roof and 2 car attached carport. The property has good street appeal and good internal condition, having been extensively renovated over the past 5 years. The property has a separate studio with its own kitchen and bathroom, but with shared laundry facilities. Modern kitchen with laminated benchtops, floor & wall cupboards, breakfast bar, dishwasher, under bench oven, gas cooktop and rangehood. Modern studio kitchen with laminated benchtops, floor & wall cupboards, provision for microwave, under bench oven, induction cooktop and rangehood. Modern bathroom with shower, single vanity unit with solid timber cabinet, frameless glass shower screen, toilet, full height wall tiling. Modern studio bathroom with shower, single vanity unit with solid timber cabinet, toilet, full height wall tiling. Split system air conditioning throughout. Areas: Living - 152 sqm, Outdoor - 70 sqm, and Car - 41 sqm. Ancillary improvements include concrete driveway, fully enclosed yard of steel construction,



timber vehicle gate with manual access, concrete paths, established landscaping, established trees, solar back to grid power system (4.6 kw), courtyard, clothes line, garden shed, patio, pergola, porch. Land Area 891 sqm. Sold by LJ Hooker. Days on market - 51. Apportionment - Land \$205,000, Improvements - \$335,000, Site Improvements - \$37,500. Sale reflects \$230 per square metre of land area (Land Component Only).

In Comparison to Subject: Similar location and topography. Land area superior to Options 2 and 3, inferior to Option 1. All other aspects broadly similar. Inferior to Option 1, Superior to Options 2 and 3 on a lump sum basis.

34 Madigan Street, Braitling NT 0870	13/07/2021	\$200,000
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Brief Comments: A circa 1985, single level, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, renovated, detached conventional dwelling on a concrete slab foundation with brick walls, metal roof, 1 car attached carport and 1 car attached carport. The property has good street appeal and good internal condition. Renovated kitchen with laminated benchtops, floor & wall cupboards, pantry, breakfast bar, appliance cupboard, dishwasher, under bench oven, induction cooktop and rangehood. Renovated ensuite with shower, single vanity unit with granite benchtop, toilet, full height wall tiling. Renovated bathroom with shower, bath, single vanity unit, separate toilet, part wall tiling. Ducted evaporative cooling throughout with split system air conditioning in the living areas plus 3 bedrooms. Areas: Living - 178 sqm, Outdoor - 97 sqm, Other - 11 sqm, and Car - 18 sqm. Ancillary improvements include concrete car tracks, fully enclosed yard of aluminium construction, aluminium vehicle gate, concrete paths, paved paths, established landscaping, established trees, lawns - good, solar back to grid power system (2kw), clothes line, rear patio, verandah, workshop of 11 sqm with electricity and a salt water fibreglass inground pool with concrete surrounds, featuring framed glass pool fencing. Land Area 829 sqm. Sold by The Professionals. Days on market - 54. Apportionment - Land \$200,000, Improvements - \$310,000, Site Improvements - \$70,000. Sale reflects \$241 per square metre of land area (Land Component Only).

In Comparison to Subject: Similar location and topography. Land area superior to Options 2 and 3, inferior to Option 1. All other aspects broadly similar. Inferior to Option 1, Superior to Options 2 and 3 on a lump sum basis.

Unimproved Capital Values

We note the respective values of the 4 allotments immediately adjoining the subject property (all 4 are zoned LR - Low Density Residential):

20 Madigan Street - 850 sqm - \$190,000 (\$224 per square metre)

1 Erija Street - 800 sqm - \$165,000 (\$206 per square metre)

3 Erija Street - 803 sqm - \$150,000 (\$187 per square metre)

116 Stuart Highway - 850 sqm - \$190,000 (\$224 per square metre)

The 2 allotments in Erija Street are somewhat unusual in shape, particularly 3 Erija Street and this accounts for their lower value.

Kilgariff Stage 2 Sales

Sales have started to be finalised in Stage 2 of the Kilgariff land development. The table below summarises the sales that have been completed to date:

Address	Sale Date	Sale Price	Land Area	Zoning	\$/sqm
1 Aherte Crescent	27/10/2022	\$305,000	1010	LMR	\$302
3 Aherte Crescent	6/10/2022	\$199,000	770	LR	\$258
7 Aherte Crescent	27/10/2022	\$197,000	770	LR	\$256
9 Aherte Crescent	23/09/2022	\$197,000	770	LR	\$256
13 Aherte Crescent	5/10/2022	\$215,000	877	LR	\$245
17 Aherte Crescent	7/10/2022	\$205,000	763	LR	\$269
19 Aherte Crescent	14/10/2022	\$197,000	763	LR	\$258
21 Aherte Crescent	21/09/2022	\$197,000	763	LR	\$258
27 Aherte Crescent	21/10/2022	\$290,000	901	LMR	\$322
34 Aherte Crescent	6/10/2022	\$205,000	798	LR	\$257
42 Aherte Crescent	21/09/2022	\$200,000	815	LR	\$245
44 Aherte Crescent	21/09/2022	\$310,000	1010	LMR	\$307
2 Irrarnte Street	6/10/2022	\$210,000	804	LR	\$261
55 Unyerre Crescent	10/10/2022	\$205,000	813	LR	\$252
57 Unyerre Crescent	23/09/2022	\$200,000	836	LR	\$239

The sales completed to date reflect a range of \$239 to \$269 per square metre of land area for blocks zoned LR - Low Density Residential and \$302 to \$322 per square metre of land area for blocks zoned LMR - Low to Medium Density Residential. The location of this development is considered inferior to the subject property, purely from the perspective that it is located approximately 10 kilometres south of the Alice Springs CBD.

Valuation Conclusions

Option 1 - Given the larger land area than the vast majority of allotments in the immediate vicinity, it is expected that there would be solid buyer interest for a block of this size. The allotment would certainly be superior to the land content of recent sales of improved properties in Madigan Street. Accordingly, it would be expected that the allotment would sell at a price in excess of \$205,000, being the assessed land value of the 2 Madigan Street properties with land areas of 887 and 891 square metres. We would expect the value of this lot to sit between \$300,000 to \$310,000 (\$218 to \$225 per square metre).

Option 2 - The proposed lot size of approximately 344 sqm under this option is smaller than the vast majority of lot sizes in Alice Springs, with the exception of the "green street" sub-division in the Ochre Court/Memorial Avenue, Gillen area which was developed in circa 1993 with lot sizes varying between 265 sqm and 748 sqm. The most recent sale in this location is of 66 Memorial Avenue, which has a land area of 364 sqm and an assessed land value of \$170,000, or \$467 per square metre of land area. This sale is considered superior to the proposed 4 lots and therefore we would expect the value of these lots to sit between \$140,000 to \$150,000 per lot (\$407 to \$436 per square metre).

Option 3 - These lots would be somewhat smaller than the average allotment in the immediate vicinity, but to a lesser degree than Option 2. We consider them inferior on a lump sum basis to the LR - Low Density Residential lots recently sold at Kilgariff which are larger in land area, ranging from 763 sqm to 877 sqm and with sale prices between \$197,000 and \$215,000. Accordingly, we would expect their value to sit at between \$160,000 to \$170,000 per lot (\$233 to \$247 per square metre).

Market Commentary

Statistics provided by the REINT show signs of a calming market through the early stages of 2022 with 71 dwelling sales (-15.5% decrease on the March quarter) and 44 unit sales (up 11% compared with the March quarter). The median house price continues to fluctuate with the most recent quarter showing a modest 0.7% increase to \$531,000, and an annual percentage change of 6.4%. The median unit price has dropped dramatically by 9.0% from the previous quarter, to \$334,750, with an annual change of + 0.4%.



Dwellings in Alice Springs have shown minimal growth in recent years, with below average transaction numbers and annual median house price growth below 2%. The latest results indicate that the relatively strong market conditions evident in the latter half of 2021 are easing. Rental yields are still relatively strong when compared with other regional centres; however the investor market is not a major influencer on prices of dwellings or units in Alice Springs. As with previous periods, owner occupiers continue to dominate the market.

As we enter the latter stages of 2022 we will continue to see the impact of interest rate rises on the confidence of buyers, and the rising cost of construction for both new builds & renovations will most likely begin to have an impact on the market when the second stage of the Kilgariff subdivision comes on-line. Inflation and lack of wages growth are also likely to have a calming effect on the market leading up to Christmas 2022.

Property Comments

The subject property is a rectangular shaped, near level, inside lot with a suitable building site which is naturally contoured and positioned at road level. The lot is selectively cleared and faces west with no significant views. Access to the property is easy and direct and via dual street frontages (Madigan Street to the west and Stuart Highway to the east). The Stuart Highway access is via a service road. Ancillary improvements include full boundary fencing of steel construction.

Land Area 2,740 sqm.

General Comments

ENCUMBRANCES/RESTRICTIONS

Subject to Sewer Easement to Power and Water Authority.

Marketability

Expected to be good.

Level of Market Activity

Sales Beginning to Strengthen

Selling Period

0 to 6 months

We consider the proposed allotments would sell at or near the assessed value assuming proper marketing within a selling period of up to 6 months.



VALUATION

Based on the Direct Comparison Approach, we have assessed the market value of the subject property under the 3 abovementioned options as at 27/10/2022 as follows:

Option 1	\$300,000 to \$310,000
Option 2 (per allotment, 4 in total)	\$140,000 to \$150,000
Option 3 (per allotment, 2 in total)	\$160,000 to \$170,000

Our valuation is on the basis the property is input taxed and free of GST. We are not privy to the financial circumstances of the current owner(s) nor previous transactions upon the property which may impact upon the status of the property in relation to GST. Should the property not qualify as GST free, our assessment is inclusive of GST.

Rental

Not applicable – vacant land.



Peter Nichols

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API No: 101808

Whilst not having inspected the subject property, I the countersignatory, acting in the capacity as a Supervising Member, have reviewed the draft Valuation Report and working papers, and based upon that review and questioning of the Primary Valuer (as appropriate), I am satisfied there is a reasonable basis for the valuation process undertaken and the methodology adopted by the Primary Valuer.

Certification and Qualifications:

Reliance and Disclosure

The Report has been prepared for the private and confidential use by the party to whom it is addressed. This valuation is for the use of and may be relied upon only by the party/parties to whom it is addressed. No other parties are entitled to use or rely upon it and Herron Todd White does not assume any liability or responsibility to any other party who does so rely upon the valuation without the express written authority of Herron Todd White. The whole Report must be read and any failure to do so will not constitute reliance by such party asserting reliance on the Report. Neither the whole nor any part of this valuation or any reference thereto may be included in any published documents, circular or statement, nor published in part or full in any way, without the written approval from Herron Todd White including the form and context in which it may appear.

Market Movement & Report Expiry

This valuation is current as at the date of valuation only. The value assessed herein may change significantly and unexpectedly over a relatively short period of time (including as a result of general market movements and factors specific to the particular property). We do not accept responsibility or liability for losses arising from such subsequent changes in value. Without limiting the generality of the above comment, we do not assume responsibility or accept liability where the valuation is relied upon after the expiration of 90 days from the date of the valuation or such earlier date if you become aware of any factors that have an effect on the valuation. However, it should be recognised that the 90 day reliance period does not guarantee the value for that period; it always remains a valuation at the date of valuation only.

Comparative Sales Evidence

The comparative sales used in this valuation report are considered the most relevant sales based on our research, both in terms of physical comparability to the subject property and allowing for market changes between comparable sales and valuation date. In many cases, we have not physically inspected the interior of the sales evidence quoted and have relied on the details of the sales evidence as recorded in available property sales databases or third party sources. We therefore cannot guarantee the accuracy of the information provided.

Full Disclosure & Reasonably Available Information

The instructing party acknowledges its responsibility for full disclosure of relevant information and undertakes to provide all documents in its possession that may have an effect on the service to be provided. This valuation is based upon information reasonably available to the valuer as at the date of issue in accordance with usual valuation practices.

Definition of Highest and Best Use

The use of an asset that maximises its potential and that is physically possible, legally permissible and financially feasible.

Definition of Market Value

The estimated amount for which an asset or liability should exchange on the valuation date between a willing buyer and a willing seller in an arm's length transaction, after proper marketing and where the parties had each acted knowledgeably, prudently and without compulsion.

Service-Providing Entity

The entity which has provided this valuation is solely the entity named on this report (with its associated ACN/ABN). No other entity forming part of or associated with the Herron Todd White Group is liable. From time to time, the associated invoice for services may be issued by another Herron Todd White entity other than the service-providing entity named on this report. If this occurs, no professional liability is extended to the entity named on the invoice.

Conflict of Interest

Neither the valuer, nor to the best of their knowledge, any member of this firm, has any conflict of interest, or direct, indirect or financial interest in relation to this property that is not disclosed herein.

Full Payment

The instructing party will not rely or be able to rely on the valuation until payment is made in full, or if it does so rely without our express consent, then it warrants that in doing so it does rely at its own risk on the basis that it accepts that we do not accept or assume responsibility for the valuation, and that in doing so there is a total failure of consideration in respect to that valuation service in respect to that retainer.

GST

This valuation has been undertaken on the basis that GST is not applicable. This valuation is prepared on the assumption that the subject property does not constitute a 'new residential premises' as defined under ATO Ruling GSTR 2003/3. Further it is assumed that the subject property will transact as a residential property between parties not registered (and not required to be registered) for GST. The market valuation herein reflects a market transaction to which GST is not applicable.

Land Dimensions / Area

We advise that we have not searched or been provided with a copy of the Registered Plans and that any dimensions or land areas quoted in this report have been obtained from third party information sources and whilst endeavours have been made to verify such information we accept no responsibility for inaccuracy of any information provided and relied upon.

Asbestos

Unless stated as otherwise in this report, we advise that the inspection of the subject property did not reveal any obvious visible asbestos materials to the valuer. The client acknowledges and recognises that the valuer is not qualified to conclusively determine the existence of asbestos and will not be held liable nor responsible for his/her failure to identify any asbestos materials and the impact which any asbestos material has on the property and its value. Should any asbestos concerns become apparent, the valuer should be consulted and reserves the right to reassess any effect on the value stated in this report.

Easements and Encumbrances

We advise that this valuation is based on the assumption that there are no easements or encumbrances or other title defects which would have any adverse effect on the value or marketability of the property. We recommend that a full title search be carried out and that until such time as that search is undertaken and considered by the valuer, no reliance should be placed on the valuation report. Should any such easement or encumbrance or other like affectation on title become apparent, the valuer should be consulted and reserves the right to reassess any effect on the value stated in this report.



Environmental / Contamination

Unless stated as otherwise in this report, we advise that the inspection of the subject property did not reveal any obvious visible environmental or contamination concerns to the valuer. The client acknowledges and recognises that the valuer is not an expert in identifying environmental or contamination hazards and compliance requirements affecting properties. The valuer will not be held liable nor responsible for his/her failure to identify all such matters of environmental or contamination concern and the impact which any environmental or contamination related issue has on the property and its value including loss arising from site contamination; or the non-compliance with environmental laws; or costs associated with the clean up of the property to which an environmental hazard has been recognised, including action by the Environmental Protection Agency to recover clean up costs pursuant to the relevant Environmental Protection Act. Should any environmental or contamination concerns become apparent, the valuer should be consulted and reserves the right to reassess any effect on the value stated in this report.

Flood Search

We advise that we have not undertaken a formal search to confirm whether or not the property is subject to flooding or other impediments caused by excess water saturation. Should any flooding or other impediments caused by excess water saturation concerns become apparent, the valuer should be consulted and reserves the right to reassess any effect on the value stated in this report.

Pest & Termite Infestation

Unless stated as otherwise in this report, we advise that the inspection of the subject property did not reveal any obvious visible pest or termite infestation within reasonably accessible areas to the valuer. The client acknowledges and recognises that the valuer is not a pest inspector / pest expert. The absence of pests, including termites, can only be confirmed by a suitably qualified expert after a comprehensive inspection and the use of specialist equipment. Should any pest or termite infestation concerns become apparent, the valuer should be consulted and reserves the right to reassess any effect on the value stated in this report.

Site Survey / Encroachments

We advise that a survey report has not been sighted and our inspection has revealed that there do not appear to be any encroachments upon or by the property. This valuation is made on the assumption that there are no encroachments by or upon the property and that this should be confirmed by a current survey report and/or advice from a registered surveyor. We are not surveyors. Should any encroachments or other affectations be noted by the survey report, the valuer should be consulted and reserves the right to reassess any effect on the value stated in this report.

Town Planning, Building and Other Searches

We advise that a search with the appropriate Council or other relevant authorities has not been carried out or has not been obtained and therefore this valuation has been undertaken on the assumption that all necessary and appropriate town planning and/or building, consents, approvals and certifications have been issued for the use and occupation of the improvements as more fully described in this report. It is recommended that all appropriate consents, approvals and/or certifications as referred to above be obtained. Should any affectations become apparent, the valuer should be consulted and reserves the right to reassess any effect on the value stated in this report.

Property Related Tax Implications

Herron Todd White are not taxation experts and we provide our valuation assessment and any associated sales, rental or feasibility analysis, independent of any consideration of income tax, capital gains tax or any other property related tax implications that may be associated directly or indirectly with the subject property.

Utility Services

We advise that the valuer has not tested any of the services. Should any utility service concerns become apparent, the valuer should be consulted and reserves the right to reassess any affect on the value stated in this report.

Liability limited by a scheme approved under Professional Standards Legislation.



Annexures

Photographs
Cadastral Map
Aerial Map
Street Map
Location Map
Current Title Search
Letter of Instruction





Madigan Street Front



Stuart Highway Rear



Madigan Street Front



Madigan Street Front



Madigan Street Front



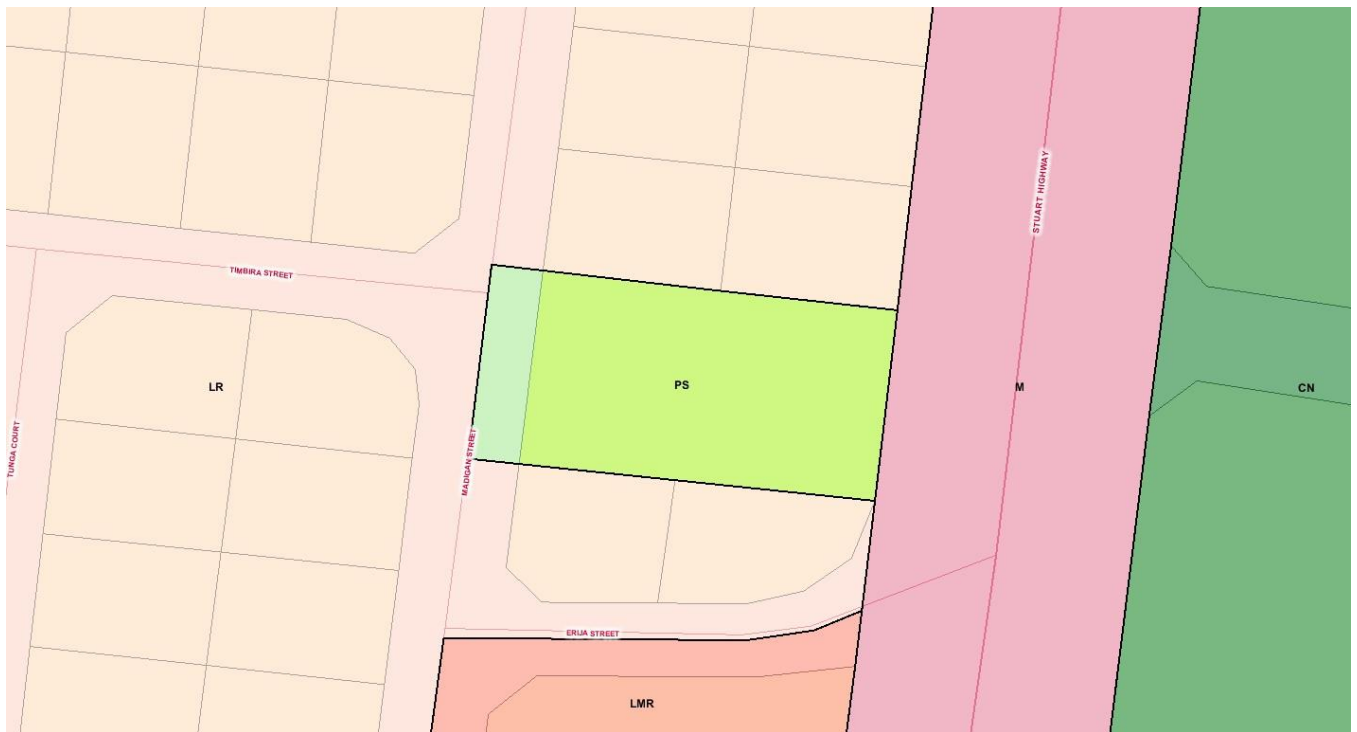
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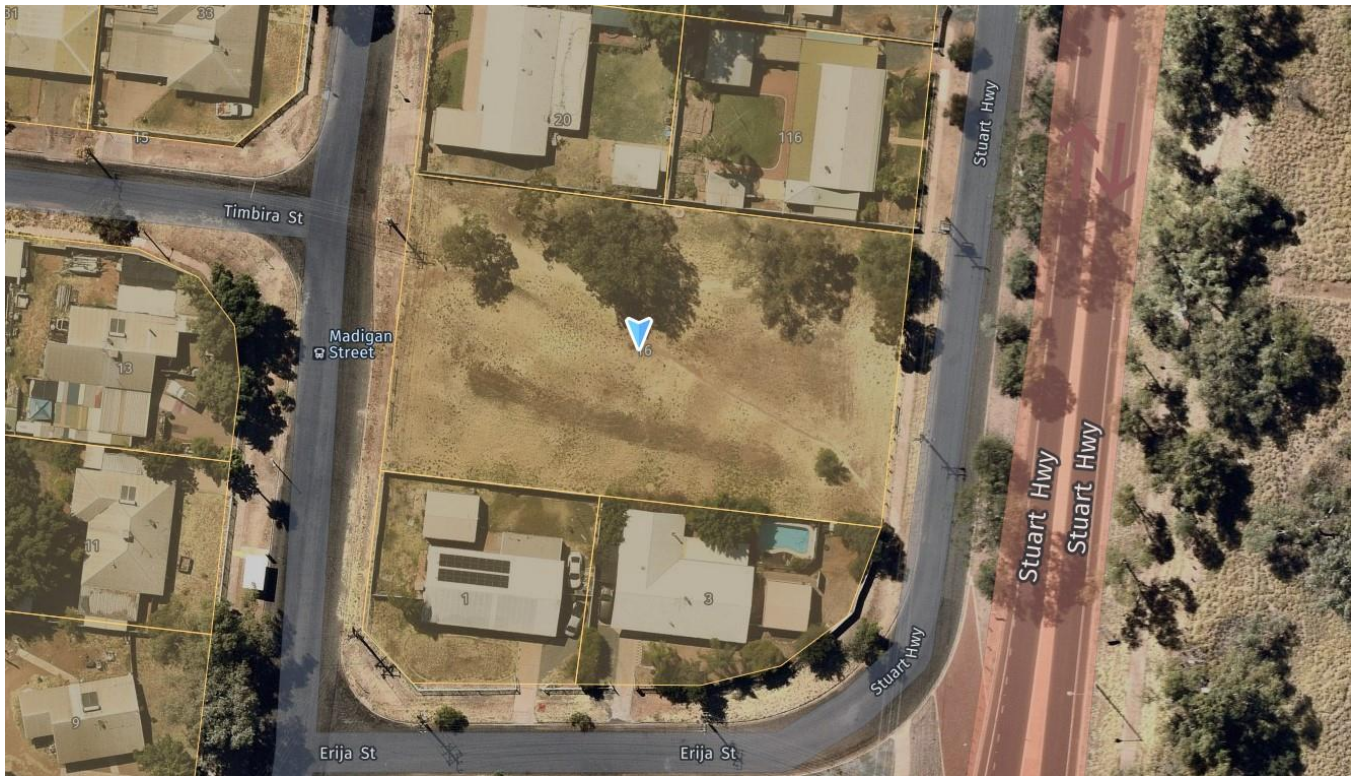
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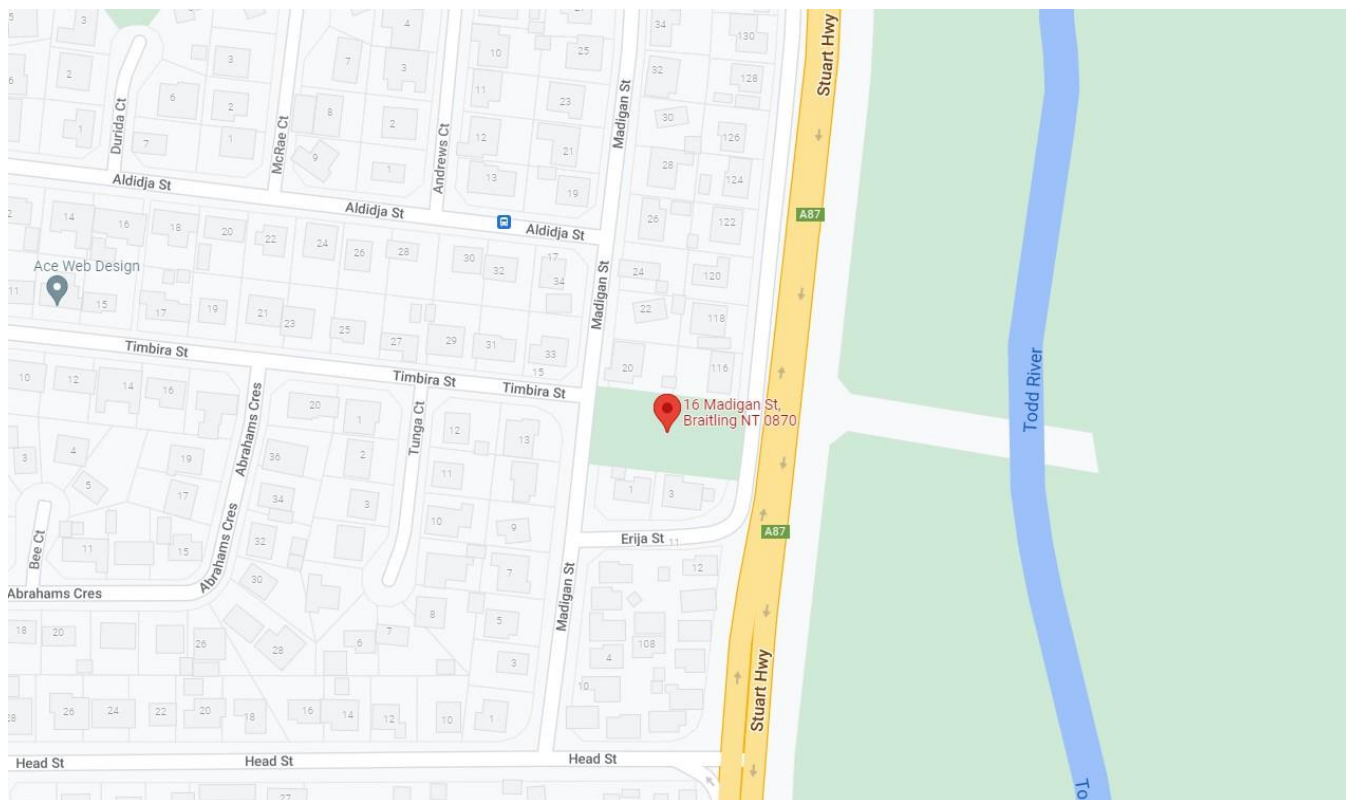
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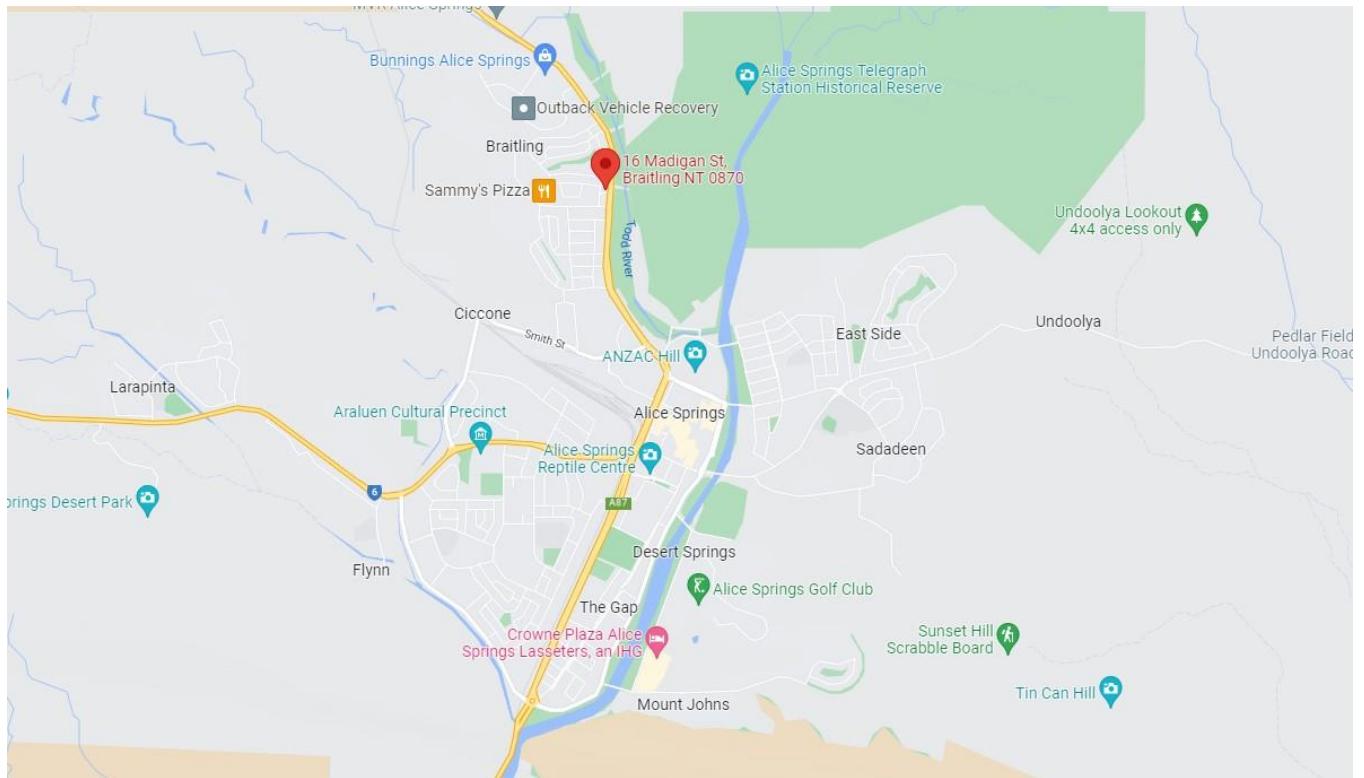
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SEARCH CERTIFICATE

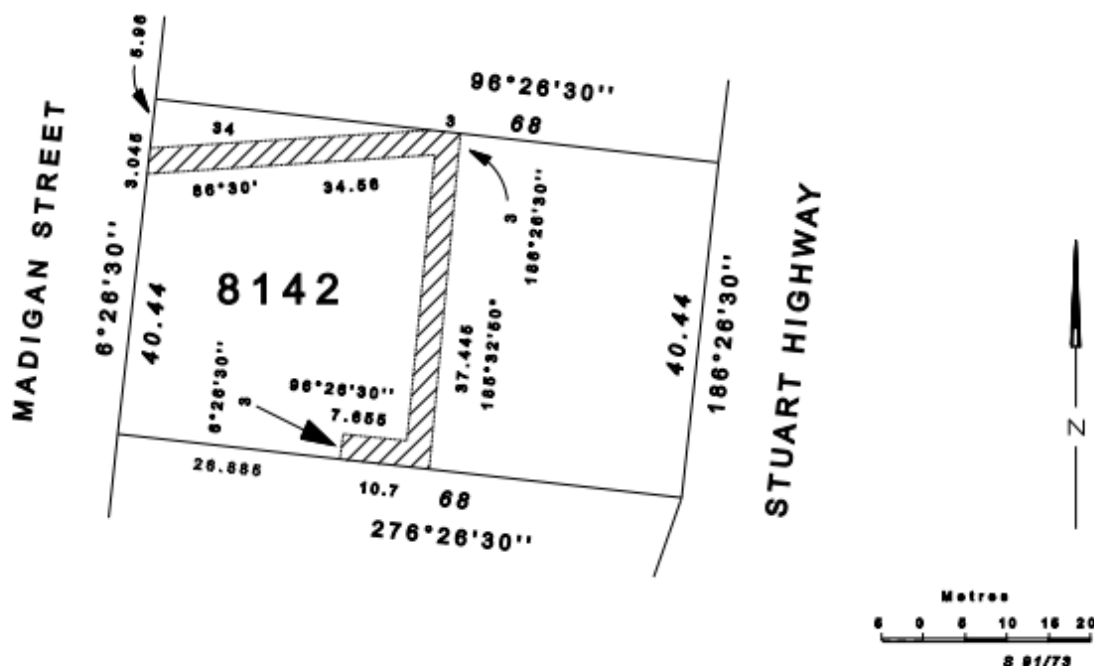
Lot 8142 Town of Alice Springs from plan(s) S 91/073

Area under title is 2740 square metres

Owner:Alice Springs Town Council
of PO Box 1071, Alice Springs NT 0871**Easements:**

Sewerage Easement to Power and Water Authority

Registered Date	Dealing Number	Description
16/06/1995	332417	Previous title is Register BookCUCL Volume 204 Folio 048 Notice of a Right to a Grant of Interest
End of Dealings		





NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA

Record of Administrative Interests and Information

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The information contained in this record of Administrative Interests only relates to the below parcel reference.

Parcel Reference: Lot 08142 Town of Alice Springs plan(s) S 91/073

(See section 38 of the Land Title Act)

Note: The Record of Administrative Interests and Information is not part of the Land Register and is not guaranteed by the Northern Territory of Australia, and the NT Government accepts no Liability for any omission, misstatement or inaccuracy contained in this statement.

Registrar General

Government Land Register

(none found)

Custodian - Registrar General (+61 8 8999 6252)

Current Title

CUFT 422 050 (order 1)

Tenure Type

ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLE

Tenure Status

Current

Area Under Title

2740 square metres

Owners

Alice Springs Town Council
PO Box 1071, Alice Springs NT 0871

Easements

Sewerage Easement to Power and Water Authority

Scheme Name

(none found)

Scheme Body Corporate Name

(none found)

Reserved Name(s)

(none found)

Unit Entitlements

(none found)



Transfers

(none found)

Tenure Comments

(none found)

Historic Titles

CUCL 204 048 (order 1)

Visit the website http://www.nt.gov.au/justice/bdm/land_title_office/

Custodian - Surveyor General (+61 8 8995 5354)**Address**

16 MADIGAN ST, BRAITLING

Survey Plan

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Survey Status

Approved

Parcel Status

CURRENT

Parcel Area

2740 square metres

Map Reference

Code 010 Scale 2500 Sheet 29.34

Parent Parcels

(none found)

Parcel Comments

PROPOSED PARK (FREEHOLD TO ASTC).NOTICE OF DETERMINATION TO GRANT A LEASE OF CROWN LAND NTG G12 25.3.92. CORRIGENDUM NTG G17 29.4.92.

Survey Comments

SUBDIVISION OF LOT 4193 TO CREATE LOTS 8142,8143 & 8144.

Proposed Easements

(none found)

Local Government Area

ALICE SPRINGS MUNICIPALITY

Region

ALICE SPRINGS

Custodian - Valuer General (+61 8 8995 5375)**Owner's Last Known Address**

Alice Springs Town Council, PO BOX 1071, 0, ALICE SPRINGS NT 871

Parcels in Valuation

Lot 08142 Town of Alice Springs



Unimproved Capital Value

\$420,000 on 01/07/2021
\$420,000 on 01/07/2018
\$440,000 on 01/07/2015
\$480,000 on 01/07/2012
\$457,000 on 01/07/2009
\$305,000 on 01/07/2006
\$176,000 on 01/07/2003
\$134,000 on 01/07/2000
\$133,000 on 01/07/1997
\$84,000 on 01/07/1994
\$57,500 on 01/07/1991
\$52,500 on 01/01/1989

Custodian - Property Purchasing (+61 8 8999 6886)**Acquisitions**

(none found)

Custodian - Building Advisory Service (+61 8 8999 8965)**Building Control Areas**

BBASP001 - Building Control Area

ALICE SPRINGS BUILDING AREA

Building Permits

(none found)

Visit the website <http://www.nt.gov.au/building/>

Custodian - Town Planning and Development Assessment Services (+61 8 8999 6046)**Planning Scheme Zone**

PS (Public Open Space)

Overlays: The following overlays may apply to your land

- LSF - Land Subject to Flooding

Refer to the NT Planning Scheme 2020 for more information.

Strategic Frameworks: The following strategic frameworks may apply to your land

Regional Plans:

- Alice Springs Regional Land Use Plan

Sub Regional Plans:

- None

Area Plans:

- None

Interim Development Control Orders

(none found)

Planning Notes

(none found)

Planning Applications

(none found)



Custodian - Pastoral Estate - Vegetation Assessment Unit (+61 8 8999 4454)
(none found)

Visit the website for information on Pastoral land permits.

Custodian - Power and Water Corporation (1800 245 092)

Meters on Parcel

Power Water - Electricity (none found)
Power Water - Water 1

For Account balances, contact the Power and Water Corporation.

Custodian - Pool Fencing Unit (+61 8 8924 3641)

Swimming Pool/Spa Status

(none found)

For more information, contact the Pool Fencing Unit (+61 8 8924 3641).

Custodian - Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade (+61 8 8999 5263)

Mineral Titles

Title ID	Status	Title Type	Expiry Date	Legislation
RL328	Granted	Reserve Land		Mineral Titles Act 2010

For additional information contact the Mineral Titles Team on +61 8 8999 5322

Energy Titles

Title ID	Status	Title Type	Expiry Date	Legislation
GRO4	Granted	Geothermal Reserved from Occupation		Geothermal Energy Act 2009
RB6	Granted	Reservation of Blocks		Petroleum Act 1984
RB71	Granted	Reservation of Blocks		Petroleum Act 1984
RB143	Granted	Reservation of Blocks		Petroleum Act 1984
RB248	Granted	Reservation of Blocks		Petroleum Act 1984

For additional information contact the Petroleum Tenure Team on +61 8 8999 5263

Land Access Agreements

(none found)

For additional information contact the Land Access Team on +61 8 8999 6442

For further information contact as above or visit the website <https://strike.nt.gov.au>

Custodian - NT Environment Protection Authority (+61 8 8924 4218)

Results of site contamination assessment

(none found)

For further information contact Environment Protection Authority or visit the website
<https://ntepa.nt.gov.au/your-business/public-registers/contaminated-land-audits>

Custodian - Heritage Branch (+61 8 8999 5039)

Heritage Listing:

(none found)

For further information on heritage places contact Heritage Branch or visit the website
<https://nt.gov.au/property/land/heritage-register-search-for-places-or-objects>

Other Interests

For Account balances, contact Alice Springs Town Council



Locality Diagram



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Job no. JB3229947
27 October 2022

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From: **Mikaela Delacruz** <MDelacruz@astc.nt.gov.au>
Date: Mon, 17 Oct 2022 at 14:36
Subject: 16 Madigan Park - Valuation report
To: alicesprings@htw.com.au <alicesprings@htw.com.au>

Hi,

I would like to introduce myself, I am Mikaela Dela Cruz working for the Alice Springs Town Council.

We would like to request for a valuation report for **16 Madigan Street, Braitling NT** based on the following options:

Option 1: divide lot into two parts (1st part – to be retained as public open space, 2nd part – to be sold as residential lot)

- Which side has higher lot value?
- Value of potential residential lot



Option 2: divide lot into five parts (approx. 50% to be retained as public open space, 4 – approx. 12.5% each to be sold as residential lot)

- Side of residential subdivision to be determined depending which side has higher lot value
- Value of each potential residential lot



Can you please send us a quote for the requested works if you are able to assist us with this?

Thank you.

Kind regards,



Mikaela Dela Cruz

Technical Officer Infrastructure and Assets

Alice Springs Town Council

www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au

(08) 8950 0557



Alice Springs Town Council acknowledges the Central Arremte people as the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land on which we live and work. We pay our respects to their history, their living culture and their Elders past and present.

