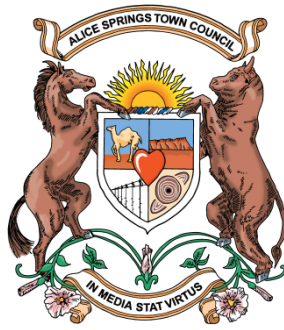


Ordinary Council

Business Paper for October 2022

Tuesday, 25 October 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 25 OCTOBER 2022
AT 8.30AM (CONFIDENTIAL) AND 11.00AM (OPEN), CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS**

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18. WELCOME

19. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

20. DECLARATION OF INTEREST OF COUNCIL MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

21. CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

21.1. Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting held on 27 September, 2022

21.2. Business Arising from the Minutes

22. MAYORAL REPORT

22.1. Mayor's Report
Report No. 156 / 22 cncl

22.2. Business Arising from the Report

23. ORDERS OF THE DAY

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

24. MEMORIALS

24.1. Nil

25. PETITIONS

25.1. Nil

26. NOTICES OF MOTION

26.1. Deputy Mayor Eli Melky – Declaration of the Increased Level of Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour a Hazard to the Community

26.2. Councillor Allison Bitar – Night Markets

26.3. Councillor Allison Bitar – Christmas Giving

27. FINANCE

27.1. Finance Report
Report No. 150 / 22 cncl

27.2. Business Arising from the Report

28. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

28.1. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

- 28.1.1. CEO Report
Report No. 157 / 22 cncl
- 28.1.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.2. CORPORATE SERVICES

- 28.2.1 Annual Report
Report No. 159 / 22 cncl
- 28.2.2 Business Arising from the Report
- 28.2.3 Christmas Closure
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- 28.2.4 Business Arising from the Report

28.3. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- 28.3.1 Community Development Report to Council
Report No. 162 / 22 cncl
- 28.3.2 Business Arising from the Report
- 28.3.3 Response to Liquor Licence Applications
Report No. 166 / 22 cncl
- 28.3.4 Business Arising from the Report
- 28.3.5 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – SFAC – 11 August 2022
- 28.3.6 Business Arising from the Minutes
- 28.3.7 Response to Petition – No New Pokies in Mparntwe
Report No. 158 / 22 cncl
- 28.3.8 Business Arising from the Report

28.4 TECHNICAL SERVICES

- 28.4.1 Technical Services Report to Council
Report No. 161 / 22 cncl
- 28.4.2 Business Arising from the Report
- 28.4.3 Teague Park Upgrades
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- 28.4.4 Business Arising from the Report
- 28.4.5 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Parks Advisory Committee – 30 August 2022
- 28.4.6 Business Arising from the Minutes

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Robert Jennings – CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Wednesday 19th October, 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 27 SEPTEMBER 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 **11.04am** 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 S. Brown

Councillor M. Coffey

Councillor K. Hopper (via Zoom)

Councillor M. Liddle

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr R. Jennings – Chief Executive Officer

Ms S. Taylor – Director Corporate Services

Mrs N. Battle – Director Community Development

Mr J. Andrew – Director Technical Services

Ms S. Sheree – Finance Manager

Mrs E. Williams – Executive Assistant (Minutes)

16. PRAYER

Nil

17. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Nil

18. WELCOME

19. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

19.1 Will Ladson re. Aboriginal Youth Crime and violence levels.

Mr Ladson spoke of his family member's recent experience with crime.

The Mayor apologized on behalf of Council and reiterated that it's an ongoing issue. He went on to give an overview of the work that Council is doing behind the scenes around these issues and will hand deliver the letter that Mr Ladson sent to the Mayor to the Chief Minister next time they meet.

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 23 August, 2022

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Bitar

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on Tuesday 23 August, 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.

CARRIED (22341)

21.2 Business Arising from the Minutes

21.2.1 Councillor Hopper – Meeting Minute Corrections

Councillor Hopper advised of the following corrections that need to be made:

Councillor Cocking removed as an attendee

27.1.2.3 – Councillor Coffery – Survey for Rough Sleepers

This should read Councillor Coffey

27.4.2.2 – Councillor Hopper – Recycled Water

This should read “Greening Strategy” and not “Green Strategy”

Councillor Bitar advised that she wasn't listed on the minutes as being present.

The Executive Assistant will make these corrections.

27.2.1 Mayor Paterson – Pokies Petition

The Mayor asked about the report following the Petition that was presented at the August meeting on the additional pokies machine applications for Alice Springs.

The CEO responded that a report will be provided at the October meeting.

22 MAYORAL REPORT

22.1 Mayor's Report
Report No. 140 / 22 cncl

Moved – Councillor Brown

Seconded – 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.**

CARRIED (22342)

22.2 Business Arising from the Report

The Mayor gave an overview of the recommendations presented and asked that the new finance reporting format be provided at the upcoming Risk Management and Audit Committee meeting.

The Director Corporate Services took this question on notice.

22.2.1 Councillor Brown – Item 1.2 – Washdown Bay

Councillor Brown asked about this meeting.

The Mayor responded that he met with the Northern Territory Cattleman's Association around the installation of a washdown bay in Alice Springs.

22.2.2 Councillor Banks – Recommendation 1

Councillor Banks asked if a review of meeting structures generally would be possible.

22.2.3 Councillor Bitar – Centralian Middle School Tree Farm, Letter from Minister Lawler

Councillor Bitar asked for an update following the correspondence received from Minister Lawler.

The CEO responded that a meeting has been scheduled with the Department of Education to discuss.

Deputy Mayor Melky left the Chamber at 11.18am

Deputy Mayor Melky returned to the Chamber at 11.21am

22.2.4 Councillor Hopper – Item 1.4 – Meeting with Qantas

Councillor Hopper asked for context of this meeting.

The Mayor responded that it was a meeting following the flight cuts and the cost increases. He has suggested to Qantas that they look at Jetstar also being a carrier otherwise an alternative will be sought.

22.2.5 Councillor Hopper – Item 2.16 – Youth Summit

Councillor Hopper asked for an update following the Youth Summit.

Refer to Item 28.3.2.1

23. ORDERS OF THE DAY

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

23.1.1 Deputy Mayor Melky – Future Motion Community Funded Security Patrol (Dog Patrol)

23.1.2 Councillor Brown – Big Alice

23.1.3 Councillor Brown – Social Order and Crime

23.1.4 Councillor Brown – Ilparpa Road

23.1.5 Councillor Brown – Hartley St Carpark Lighting

23.1.6 Councillor Brown – PWC Tree Pruning

23.1.7 Councillor Brown – Email fwd'ing for Elected Members to Personal Email Addresses

23.1.8 Councillor Liddle – Road Lighting at Connellan

23.1.9 Councillor Liddle – Statues

23.1.10 Councillor Coffey – CBD Nighttime Activity

23.1.11 Councillor Bitar – Todd Mall Traders Association.

23.1.12 Councillor Hopper – Dog Welfare and Cattle Tick

24. MEMORIALS

24.1 Mary Meldrum

Mary Irene Meldrum was born on the 5th July 1934 in Cudgewa North, Victoria and passed away on the 24th August, 2022 aged 88.

Mary made a lasting impression on the Mount Gambier and Alice Springs communities with her "larger than life" approach and was held in high admiration by those who knew and worked with her in business, entertainment and numerous community fundraisers.

Mary was a loving wife and was married to Peter Meldrum (dec.) for 54 years and mother to Greg and Diane (dec.).

In 1973, Mary became Australia's first woman auctioneer and worked as an Estate Auctioneer.

Mary and Peter moved to Alice Springs from Mount Gambier, South Australia in the early 1990's to be closer to their daughter, Diane where they ran the old Charlie's Fast Food at Yeperenye and oversaw the opening of Piggly's supermarket. Following this, Mary was employed as house parent at Yirara College.

Mary was President for 10 years at the Memo Bowls Club and became a life member. She was also a member of the Desert Sports Foundation, an Ambassador for the Masters Games, a judge of the Camel Cup, a scrutineer for the Finke Desert Race and featured for 20 years on the morning 8HA sports show.

Mary had a strong community connection through her numerous fundraising activities, especially for those in need. She was fortunate to be the recipient of numerous awards – Centralian of the Year and Pride of Australia Medal just to name a few but she never undertook her community work for recognition but rather, for the betterment of the community.

Through her community work, Mary made many lifelong friends and formed a strong connection with Central Australia.

Most of all, Mary loved spending time with her family and she will be missed.

Thank you to Greg Meldrum for allowing permission to use this memorial.

25. PETITIONS

Nil

26. NOTICES OF MOTION

26.1 Councillor Marli Banks – Social Order Plan

At the Ordinary meeting of the Thirteen Council on the 23rd March 2021, Council unanimously passed business calling for an independent community safety audit.

The Northern Territory Government (NTG) has commenced this process through the Ministerial appointment of Jeanette Kerr to coordinate a SOCIAL ORDER PLAN. Minister Worden and Jeanette Kerr have identified issues fueling antisocial behaviour in the CBD, such as stray shopping trollies and poor lighting, and has asked for a commitment to assisting with the SOCIAL ORDER PLAN in ways such as erecting temporary fencing and improving lighting.

Now that an independent review of community safety has taken place, Resolution 21551 is outdated, and direction needs to be formally resolved via Council to give the appropriate operational controls for the CEO to act accordingly. Giving operational direction to act upon reasonable request will demonstrate that the Alice Springs Town Council is taking the issue of public safety seriously, following through on previous business of Council, and supporting the direction of the NTG on this issue. This will allow the SOCIAL ORDER PLAN to progress whilst allowing Council to remain included in discussions. Naturally, it is expected that the plan will have certain markers and a review process that will allow for development, implementation, and reflection. Council will comply with the cycle outlined by the plan and recognise that we are a key stakeholder in this process.

27th October, 2020

ORDINARY MEETING OF THE THIRTEENTH COUCNIL

RESOLVED:

That Council write to the Chief Minister, Michael Gunner, Minister for Territory Families, Kate Worden and the Minister for Education Selena Uibo to coordinate a meeting on a joint response towards community safety.

CARRIED (21276)

23rd March, 2021

ORDINARY MEETING OF THE THIRTEENTH COUCNIL

That the Alice Springs Town Council calls on the Northern Territory Government to immediately launch substantial action concurrent with an independent community safety audit to ensure our community's safety.

UNANIMOUS (21551)

16th August, 2022

COUNCIL FORUM

Jeanette Kerr, Dept Chief Minister Introduction of Social Order Plan

23rd August, 2022

Meeting with Minister Worden & Jeanette Kerr re. Social Order Plan

6th September, 2022

COUNCIL FORUM

Commander Craig Laidler NT Police re. Operational Overview

Moved – Councillor Banks

Seconded – Councillor Brown

That the Alice Springs Town Council supports the Northern Territory Government's SOCIAL ORDER PLAN and will comply with all reasonable directions that form part of the strategic direction. Council will receive updates via the monthly CEO report and will review the progress on an ongoing basis.

WITHDRAWN

Moved – Councillor Banks

Seconded – Councillor Brown

That the Motion be Withdrawn

CARRIED (22343)

26.2 Councillor Kim Hopper – Pokies Moratorium

According to Part 2.3 of the Local Government Act (NT) 2019 (the Act), some of the role of a council is;

21 (b): to develop a strong and cohesive social life for its residents ... in a fair, socially inclusive and sustainable way;

to encourage and develop initiatives for improving quality of life;... and (e) to represent the interests of its area to the wider community.

Research demonstrates a significant correlation between pokies venues and all crime, especially property crime (Wheeler et al 2010)

Pokies are the most harmful form of gambling, with multiple research reports questioning whether the machines are safe (Browne et al 2016).

The Alice Springs Town Council Liveability and Sustainability 2030 Strategic Plan commits that Council will be an “advocate” for our town – “promoting the interests of the community to others (decision makers and influencers)”.

At the August Ordinary meeting of Council, a Petition of over 800 signatures collated by No New Pokies for Mpartnwe was tabled for discussion at the September Ordinary meeting, since then a moratorium on gaming applications has been implemented by the Northern Territory Government.

Pokies undermine the prospect of a strong and cohesive social life for residents of Alice Springs, through their association with increased crime.

In 2021 the Northern Territory had the second highest per capita number of pokies in any State or Territory in Australia (Perri 2021).

Moved – Councillor Hopper

Seconded –

1. **That Alice Springs Town Council support the Northern Territory Government Moratorium on Gaming Machine applications and;**
2. **Request a meeting with the Minister for Racing, Gaming and Licensing regarding the review and legislative reform**

DEFERRED

The Mayor will request that the Attorney General be invited to present to the Elected Members.

Moved – Councillor Hopper

Seconded – Deputy Mayor Melky

That the Motion be Deferred

CARRIED (22344)

27. FINANCE

27.1 Finance Report Report No. 141 / 22 cncl

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Bitar

That the report be received and noted.

CARRIED (22345)

27.2 Business Arising from the Report

27.2.1 Councillor Coffey – Trade Debtors and Balance Sheet

Councillor Coffey asked for clarification as the figures don't match between the Trade Debtors and the Balance Sheet.

The Director Corporate Services took the question on notice

27.2.2 Councillor Coffey – Finance Reporting

Councillor Coffey asked for a review of the “traffic light” system within the finance reports as the current reporting doesn't give the full picture. The Director Corporate Services took this on notice.

27.2.3 Councillor Bitar – Actual vs Budget Tracking

Councillor Bitar asked around the actual vs budget tracking. The Finance Manager responded that this won't register due to the even split over the 12 months but the new reporting system will correct this.

27.2.4 Councillor Hopper – Mayor's Credit Card report

Councillor Hopper asked when this report will be presented. The Mayor responded that he is yet to attend the bank and sign the paperwork.

27.2.5 Councillor Hopper – Cash Reserves

Councillor Hopper asked about the Plant and Equipment for the RWMF. The Mayor responded that this was initially budgeted to the installation of a shed and it was then changed to an excavator and truck.

27.2.6 Councillor Hopper – Security and Safety

Councillor Hopper asked if this is for the street light upgrades? The Mayor responded that yes, it is.

27.2.7 Councillor Hopper – Insurance Quotes

Councillor Hopper asked if over \$150k, does Council go out for tender for insurance providers. The Mayor responded that yes, Council do.

27.2.8 Councillor Hopper – Investments report

Councillor Hopper asked if there is a timeframe for the policy? The Mayor responded that JB Were will be presenting at a future forum.

27.2.9 Mayor Paterson – Financial Assistance Grants (FAGS) and Roads to Recovery

Mayor Paterson asked that Council are looking at spending the FAGS and Roads to Recovery money on this year. The Director Corporate Services took the question on notice. The Mayor asked for the Roads to Recovery spend also be broken down.

28. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

28.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

28.1.1 CEO Report
Report No. 143 / 22 cncl

Moved – Councillor Brown

Seconded – Councillor Liddle

1. **That this report be received and noted.**
2. **That Council appoint the CEO or appropriate delegate of the CEO to the Multi-Cultural Community Services of Central Australia board for another twelve-month and be reviewed annually.**

CARRIED (22346)

28.1.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.1.2.1 Councillor Coffey – Council Connects

Councillor Coffey asked about the distribution of Council Connects especially around the by-election.

The CEO responded that the footprint is being expanded both online and in print.

28.1.2.2 Councillor Hopper – Advocacy Statement

Councillor Hopper asked for an update.

The CEO responded that the Corporate Business Plan will be presented to Elected Member's in October with the Advocacy Statement to follow.

The Mayor went on to ask that the Territory and Federal budgets be provided with this document pre-budget.

28.1.2.3 Deputy Mayor Melky – MCSCA

Deputy Mayor Melky asked about the review.

The CEO responded that it is a Council consideration and that a letter has been received from MCCSA asking for the CEO or Director Community Development be a delegate on their board.

The Mayor responded that it is more of an operational matter rather than political.

28.1.2.4 Deputy Mayor Melky – Property Council report

Deputy Mayor Melky asked if any recommendations have come from this report.

The CEO responded that it was presented to the Elected Members more as an information source.

Discussion ensued.

Councillor Coffey raised concerns around the information presented especially with the non-use of trainees / apprentices.

Councillor Banks asked for an update on the Apprenticeship Strategy that was being developed.

The CEO took this question on notice.

A meeting with Ruth Palmer from the Property Council will be requested to discuss options for Alice Springs.

28.1.2.5 Councillor Bitar – By-election publicity

Councillor Bitar asked when publicity on the by-election will be circulated.

The Director Corporate Services responded that information is starting to be distributed with a candidate information session also to be held in early October.

Nominations open on the 7th October.

Councillor Brown left the Chamber at 11.57am

Councillor Brown returned to the Chamber at 11.58am

28.1.3 CONFIDENTIAL CEO Report
Report No. 139 / 22 cncl

(Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.1.1)

Moved – Councillor Brown

Seconded – Councillor Coffey

2. **That Council congratulate / support the Northern Territory Government on the Mparntwe / Alice Springs Social Order Response and note that Council look forward to working collaboratively with the Northern Territory Government on this matter.**
3. **Provides in-principle support to the Mparntwe / Alice Springs Social Order Response.**
4. **That Council invites Jeanette Kerr to attend a meeting with Elected Members on the Mparntwe / Alice Springs Social Order Response Plan as soon as possible.**

CARRIED (22334)

28.2 CORPORATE SERVICES

28.2.1 CONFIDENTIAL - Alice Springs Town Council By-Election
Report No. 142 / 22 cncl

(Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.2.1)

Moved – Councillor Coffey

Seconded – Councillor Bitar

1. That this report be received and noted regarding key election dates.
2. That Council approve the transfer of up to \$2,000.00 from the Working Capital Reserve to GL 824 25 241 to ensure that there are sufficient funds for the estimated cost of \$150,853.06 (excluding GST) for the 2022 Alice Springs Town Council By-Election.
3. That Council support the removal of the polling booth south of the Gap

CARRIED (22335)

28.3 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

28.3.1 Community Development Report to Council
Report No. 144 / 22 cncl

Moved – Councillor Coffey

Seconded – Councillor Bitar

That the Community Development Report be received and noted.

CARRIED (22347)

28.3.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.3.2.1 Councillor Hopper – Youth Summit

The Director Community Development gave an overview of the Youth Summit held on the 23rd September, 2022. The view is to take the Summit on the road to further the reach of participants.

The Mayor congratulated the Director on a successful first-time event.

Councillor Bitar congratulated the team for the Youth Summit and its professional presentation.

28.3.2.2 Councillor Hopper – Ranger Outreach

Councillor Hopper asked around training provided to the Rangers on assertive outreach.

The Director Community Development responded that they are supporting agencies who are on the front line rather than carrying out the assertive outreach.

Discussion ensued.

28.3.2.3 Mayor Paterson – Rangers Report

The Mayor asked around the shopping trolleys – are they being held at the Depot? If not collected are they being fined or are Council disposing of them?

The Director Community Development took the question on notice.

The Director Community Development advised that recruitment is currently underway for more Rangers.

28.3.2.4 Councillor Coffey – Community Development Report

Councillor Coffey congratulated the Ranger Unit on their report and the work they are doing. Also, the Library and the staff and the positive comments received from users.

28.3.2.5 Councillor Coffey – ASALC Shade Sails

Councillor Coffey asked if the shade sails are working as a deterrent for vandalism.

The Director Community Development responded that not only are they aesthetically pleasing, they are also acting as a deterrent.

28.3.2.6 Councillor Coffey – Hygiene Rating for ASALC

Councillor Coffey asked about the figures presented.

The Director Community Development responded that there have been issues around cleaners' availability but it is something that is continually being improved.

28.3.2.7 Councillor Coffey – Volunteer Report

Councillor Coffey praised the report and asked how are volunteers are being acknowledged for their service.

The Director Community Development responded that she would like to celebrate volunteers each year during Volunteer Week in May with a form of recognition.

28.3.2.8 Councillor Coffey – Sporting Facilities Report

Councillor Coffey asked around the figures presented.

Discussion ensued

This information will be referred back to the Sports Officer for correction.

28.3.2.9 Councillor Hopper – Library Report

Councillor Hopper asked about the numbers of people attending – is there anecdotal evidence of the increase.

The Director Community Development took the question on notice.

Discussion ensued.

28.3.3 Election Signage Policy
Report No. 145 / 22 cncI

Moved – Councillor Bitar

Seconded – Councillor Coffey

That Council adopt the updated Election Signage Policy, provided as Attachment A and rescinds all previous policies related to Election Signage.

CARRIED (22348)

28.3.4 Business Arising from the Report

Discussion ensued around the type of pickets used to install signs.

The Director Corporate Services advised that the Policy will be amended accordingly.

28.3.5 Multicultural Action Plan
Report No. 146 / 22 cncl

Moved –

Seconded –

1. That the attached draft Multicultural Action Plan be reviewed and endorsed by Council.
2. That \$60,000 be transferred from Council reserves to fund implementation of the plan until 30 June 2023.
3. That a multicultural budget line be created, with an annual allocation of \$120,000 to fund ongoing implementation of the plan from 1 July 2023 until June 30 2025.

DEFERRED

Moved – Councillor Banks

Seconded – Deputy Mayor Melky

That this item be Deferred

CARRIED (22349)

28.3.6 Business Arising from the Minutes

Deputy Mayor Melky gave insight about being an immigrant to Australia.

The Mayor requested that the Plan be presented at a Forum so as to gather detailed input from Elected Members.

Discussion ensued.

28.4 TECHNICAL SERVICES

28.4.1 Technical Services Report
Report No. 147 / 22 cncl

Moved – Councillor Hopper

Seconded – Councillor Bitar

That the Technical Services report be received and noted

CARRIED (22350)

28.4.2 Business Arising from the Report

28.4.2.1 Councillor Hopper – Shade Structures

Councillor Hopper asked what the new shade structures will be made of.

The Mayor responded that they will be metal shade structures. Alternative materials are being looked at for future installations.

28.4.2.2 Councillor Bitar – Technical Services Update

Councillor Bitar thanked the Director Technical Services for the update and it's good getting smaller updates rather than a big report every three months.

28.4.2.3 Councillor Coffey – BiobiN

Councillor Coffey asked for further detail on the BioBin

The Director Technical Services gave an overview of the infrastructure.

The Mayor advised that a BiobiN composts product automatically.

28.4.3 Climate and Environment Policy
Report No. 148/ 22 cncI

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Bitar

That this report be received and Council endorse the Climate and Environment Policy.

CARRIED (22351)

28.4.4 Business Arising from the Report

Deputy Mayor Melky acknowledged the work of the Officers and Directors.

Discussion ensued.

Councillor Coffey asked for the implementation plan reporting format to be changed to make it easier to read.

Councillor Liddle left the Chamber at 12.37pm

Councillor Liddle returned to the Chamber at 12.39pm

28.4.5 CONFIDENTIAL - Liquid Waste Ponds at the Alice Springs Regional Waste Management Facility (RWMF)

Report No. 149 / 22 cncl

(Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 9.4.1)

Moved – Councillor Hopper

Seconded – Councillor Brown

1. That Council approve the consolidation of the remaining allocated RWMF liquid waste ponds funding of \$270,000 from Council Resolution 21871 and the \$600,000 from Council Resolution 22003.
2. That Council support the utilisation of consolidated funds from Council resolution 21871 and 22003 to fund the construction of the concrete evaporation pad and concrete lining of the existing unlined pond.
3. That Officers provide an update to Council on this project before the end of 2022.

CARRIED (22336)

29. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

- 29.1 The Deputy Mayor congratulated the Mayor and Elected Members on their first twelve months on Council.

Mayor Paterson went on to give an overview of the successes during this period.

30. GENERAL BUSINESS

- 30.1.1 Deputy Mayor Melky – Future Motion re. Community Funded Security Patrol (Dog Patrol)

Deputy Mayor Melky gave notice that at the October meeting he will be presenting a Motion re. community safety and the funding of a security dog patrol.

Discussion ensued.

- 30.1.2 Councillor Brown – Big Alice

Councillor Brown raised concerns about the lack of growth within Alice Springs, that it isn't expanding to expected levels. Alice Springs has some of the best water supplies in Australia with at least 250 years left of water supplies. People have argued against growth, but clearly there is potential. There is a lack of planning and ambition from the NTG and Council need to lobby government to enable more planning at a Council level.

Discussion ensued.

30.1.3 Councillor Brown – Social Order and Crime

Councillor Brown acknowledged that Council are working with the Northern Territory Government to try and rectify the issues currently affecting the town. Residents must try not to lose sight of the benefits of living in Alice Springs.

Discussion ensued.

CEO left the Chamber at 12.54pm

CEO returned to the Chamber at 12.56pm

30.1.4 Councillor Brown – Ilparpa Road

Councillor Brown asked about the monitoring of roads – there is a long area of potholes which is making it dangerous. He asked why they aren't being recognized early before the damage becomes dangerous.

The CEO responded that urgent action will be taken as to fixing it but also why it hasn't been actioned earlier.

30.1.5 Councillor Brown – Hartley St carpark lighting

Councillor Brown asked at what stage are we at with the lighting.

The CEO took the question on notice.

30.1.6 Councillor Brown – Power Water Corporation tree pruning

Councillor Brown asked if Council can be responsible for the pruning around powerlines rather than PWC to enable for better management.

The Director Technical Services advised that Council have met with PWC and have raised the concerns around the tree pruning and ask that the contractor provide a better service than previously.

Discussion ensued.

30.1.7 Councillor Brown – Email fwd'ing for Elected Members to Personal Email Addresses

Councillor Brown asked that this process be reviewed because the current process is not functional.

The CEO responded that Officers are working on an alternative but that this was a recommendation from the Department around best process and risk mitigation.

Discussion ensued.

Forms aren't fillable on the Elected Members iPad which is making the process very impractical.

The Director Corporate Services and Executive Assistant will look at rectifying this issue and/or coming up with alternatives.

30.1.8 Councillor Liddle – Road Lighting at Connellan

Councillor Liddle raised concerns around there being no lighting down Colonel Rose Drive.

The CEO responded that this lighting is currently with PWC but that he will review the issue and provide an update at a later date ensuring that lighting standards are being met.

Discussion ensued

30.1.9 Councillor Liddle – Statues

Councillor Liddle asked at what stage are we at with the installation of the statue in Alice Springs.

Director Battle responded that an artist brief has been developed for distribution.

The Mayor asked who the statue will be of. Director Battle responded that once the artist brief is circulated then the consultation will be had on who the statue will be of.

Discussion ensued.

An update will be provided at the October meeting.

*Director Corporate Services left the Chamber at 1.11pm
Director Corporate Services returned to the Chamber 1.13pm*

30.1.10 Councillor Coffey – CBD Nighttime Activity

Councillor Coffey spoke to a Facebook post that highlighted the benefits of nighttime events in Todd Mall and that more activity in the Mall could assist in the reduction of crime and anti-social behaviour.

The Mayor advised that the Desert Festival parade didn't go ahead due to the TMP and it being unaffordable.

Discussion ensued.

30.1.11 Councillor Bitar – Todd Mall Traders Association.

Councillor Bitar asked on behalf of the Todd Mall Traders when they will see action on the promised budget funding.

The CEO advised that this is progressing.

Discussion ensued.

30.1.12 Councillor Hopper – Dog Welfare and Cattle tick

Councillor Hopper raised concerns that a tick-borne virus has arrived in Alice Springs and asked if Council engage in preventative measures around animal welfare. Especially in the use of tick collars and with the hot and wet weather expected over Summer.

The CEO took the question on notice.

31. MATTERS FOR MEDIA ATTENTION

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

32. NEXT MEETING

Tuesday 25 October, 2022 at 8.30am

33. ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING

Mayor Matt Paterson declared the meeting closed at **1.22pm**

Moved – Deputy Mayor Melky

Seconded – Councillor Coffey

The Council stands adjourned.

CARRIED (22352)

Confirmed on _____

CHAIRPERSON _____

Date _____

REPORT

Report No. 156 / 22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER, 2022

SUBJECT: MAYOR'S REPORT

1. MEETINGS AND APPOINTMENTS

- 1.1. Weekly meeting with Robert Jennings, CEO**
- 1.2. LGANT Executive meeting**
- 1.3. Finance update meeting with Robert Jennings, CEO, Sabine Taylor, Director Corporate Services, Finance Manager and Councillor Coffey**
- 1.4. NT Remuneration Tribunal**
- 1.5. Scott McConnell**
- 1.6. Araluen Arts Centre Art Collection visit**
- 1.7. Bi-monthly meeting with Joshua Burgoyne, Member for Braitling**
- 1.8. CCTV Monitoring with Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet**
- 1.9. Regional skills, jobs, and the new CDEP Roundtable with Mark Boyd, Deputy Chief of Staff to the Minister for Indigenous Australians Linda Burney MP**
- 1.10. Chris Harris and Andy Price, Neptune Holding Group**
- 1.11. Joel Andrew, Director Technical Services re. Madigan Park**
- 1.12. CEO Recruitment for Elected Members training with LGANT**
- 1.13. Risk Management and Audit Meeting**
- 1.14. Minister Eva Lawler**
- 1.15. Minister Kate Worden**
- 1.16. By-election Candidate sessions**
- 1.17. Minister Selena Uiho**
- 1.18. Central Australia Liquor Accord meeting**
- 1.19. Lunch with Vicki O'Halloran, Administrator of the Northern Territory**
- 1.20. Dr Jane Su-Ming Lai**
- 1.21. Pearl Randhay, The Locals proprietor**
- 1.22. Chamber of Commerce Executive meeting**
- 1.23. Donna Digby**
- 1.24. Local Government By-election nominations**
- 1.25. Brendan Heenan, resident**
- 1.26. Social Order Response Implementation Council**
- 1.27. Lia Finocchiaro MLA, Leader of the Opposition, Joshua Burgoyne MLA and Bill Yan, MLA**

2. FUNCTIONS ATTENDED & PARTICIPATED IN

- 2.1. Australian Heritage Council networking event
- 2.2. Police Remembrance Day Wreath Laying
- 2.3. Olive Pink Opera opening night
- 2.4. Mental Health Week morning tea with MHACA
- 2.5. CASA Services Open Day
- 2.6. Mental Health Week fun day at the pool
- 2.7. Stress Less in the Park for Mental Health Week
- 2.8. Fiji Day celebration
- 2.9. Carers Week sausage sizzle
- 2.10. NT Volunteer of the Year awards
- 2.11. October Business Month NAB event

3. INTERVIEWS / MEDIA COMMITMENTS

- 3.1. ABC with Stewart Brash
- 3.2. 8CCC Breakfast Show with Andy
- 3.3. 8CCC Royston's Sporting Round-up
- 3.4. 8HA Morning Show

4. DUTIES PERFORMED IN THE MAYOR'S ABSENCE

- 4.1. Nil

RECOMMENDATIONS:

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



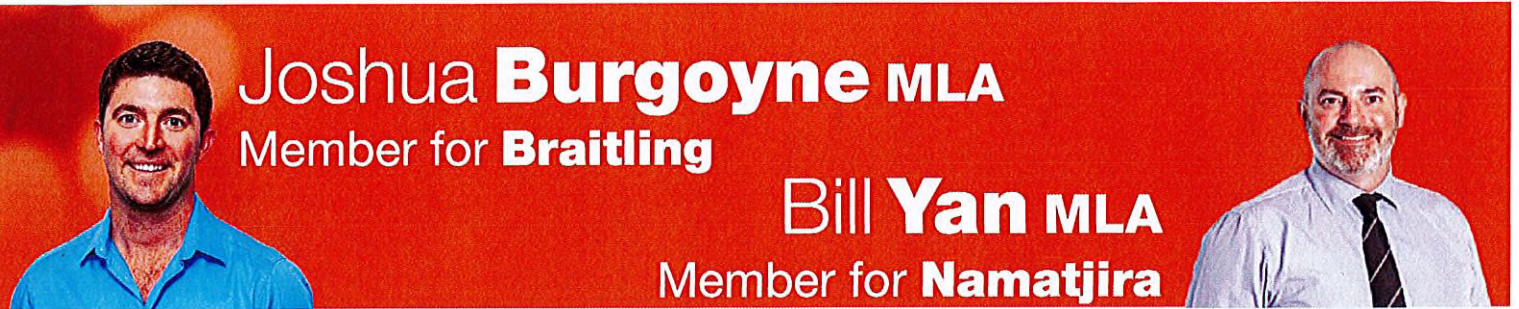
Matt Paterson
MAYOR

Attachment A: Letter from Joshua Burgoyne MLA and Bill Yan MLA re. Teddy Bear's Picnic 2022

Attachment B: Letter to Attorney General Chansey Paech re. Pokies Moratorium

Attachment C: Letter to Minister Kate Worden re. ASALC improvements request for funding

Attachment D: Letter from McDonalds Alice Springs re. 2022 McHappy Day support



Mayor Matt Paterson
 Alice Springs Town Council
 PO Box 1071
 ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871

Email: EAEXECUTIVE@astc.nt.gov.au

Dear Mayor Paterson

TEDDY BEARS' PICNIC

We write to say a very heartfelt thank you to the Alice Springs Town Council for your help and sponsorship of the Teddy Bears' Picnic fundraiser which was held on 10 July 2022 at the Alice Springs Town Council Lawns.

As the Mayor of Alice Springs it was great to have you officially open the event, and to see you attend with your family. We hope you enjoyed the day.

As you would be well aware, any donation helps to increase the funds raised and can be put to good use by the community, so we are extremely grateful for the in-kind support provided by the Alice Springs Town Council.

We also want to say a special thank you to Paige Le Cornu for all her help. Paige was very patient with our team and extremely helpful.

It was a great day, and we managed to raise over \$1,500 for the Drovers Volunteer Service.

To express our gratitude, we have enclosed a draft *Hansard* speech from July Parliamentary Sitings where the Member for Namatjira spoke of the Teddy Bears' Picnic and paid tribute to your contribution. We have also enclosed a Certificate of Appreciation.

Once again, thank you for your generous support. It is greatly appreciated and we look forward to working with you again soon.

Kind regards

Joshua Burgoyne MLA
 Member for Braitling

Kind regards

Bill Yan MLA
 Member for Namatjira



**NORTHERN TERRITORY
of AUSTRALIA**

THE OPPOSITION

Bill Yan MLA
Member for Namatjira

HANSARD EXTRACT

ADJOURNMENT SPEECH

Teddy Bears' Picnic

Alice Springs Town Council

(Tuesday, 26 July 2022)

This extract is taken from the Draft Daily Hansard of the Legislative Assembly of the Northern Territory, and will be subject to further edits by the Hansard Unit before incorporation into the Parliamentary Record.

Delivered in the Legislative Assembly Chamber

PARLIAMENT HOUSE, MITCHELL STREET, DARWIN N.T. 0800

Mr YAN (Namatjira): Mr Deputy Speaker...I am also here to talk about another fun event. After what has been a pretty heavy day in parliament I intend to bring a little brightness to the end of the day. Little did I know there was a national day for the Teddy Bears' Picnic, but I have now been appropriately enlightened, educated and am thoroughly thrilled to be a part of it this year. In recent weeks the teddy bears came out in force for a picnic on a rather fresh and crisp Sunday morning on the council lawns of Alice Springs.

The Teddy Bears' Picnic is celebrated on 10 July every year. Almost every one of us has had a teddy bear at some stage in their lifetime. If you are very lucky you may still have your childhood companion. With the picnic day being on 10 July, of course it is a winter picnic for our teddy bears and they are taken from their warm bedrooms and homes to venture out into the cold winter air for their special day. Their northern hemisphere cousins bask, of course, in a lovely warm summer picnic day. Either way, it is a wonderful occasion to step outdoors and have picnic with like-minded people and their adorable teddy bears.

The teddy bears' picnic was a regular event on the Alice Springs social calendar for many years, but sadly dropped away as it became more difficult to find volunteers to organise the festivities. In 2022, the teddy bears' picnic was brought back with

the help of a number of volunteers and sponsors who worked tirelessly to make this day a resounding success.

I am pleased to say that around 60 teddy bears and a few hundred people braved the crisp Central Australia morning to share their special day with the community and participate in a wonderful parade around the Alice Springs council lawns. It was a fantastic event with face painting, food stalls, games, reptile show and, of course, a best teddy bear competition. It was a wonderful and joy-filled morning for the many children and families who participated and all proceeds raised were donated to the drover service of the Alice Springs Hospital.

I am happy to say that more than \$1500 was raised for the Drover's Service and it will be invaluable for supporting patients of the Alice Springs Hospital.

I must thank the sponsors of this wonderful event; Alice Springs Town Council Mayor Matt Paterson...I must say, I was taken back to my childhood when the teddy bears' picnic song rang out on regular occasions.

I look forward to next year being bigger and better with many more teddy bears putting on their winter coats and venturing out into a cool and crisp Central Australia winter's morning to share this special picnic day with us all.



Office of the Mayor

11 October 2022

Hon Chansey Paech
Attorney General
Minister for Racing, Gaming and Licensing
GPO Box 3146
Darwin NT 0801

Chansey
Dear Attorney General,

Alice Springs Town Council recently had a petition lodged regarding pokies with a report being tabled at the October 2022 Council meeting for discussion.

This petition is not necessarily under our jurisdiction; however, it does affect some of our community members.

Since the petition was received by Council, you have placed a moratorium on pokies for 9 months. Following this, Council would like to have a meeting with you to discuss the moratorium and what that looks like going forward.

Therefore, I request a meeting with myself and the Elected Members before the 25th October, 2022 to discuss the moratorium.

Yours sincerely,

Matt Paterson
MAYOR



Office of the Mayor

11 October 2022

Minister Kate Worden
Minister for Territory Families
Minister for Sport
GPO Box 3146
Darwin NT 0801

Kate,
Dear Minister Worden,

Recently Alice Springs Town Council (ASTC) agreed to invest in Stage 3 of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure funding for \$866,258.00 (ex GST) into our Aquatic and Leisure Centre, as per our ASALC Masterplan with Council also investing \$150,000 towards the project.

The project will consist of the installation of an adventure playground, mini golf, BBQ, shade, a toddler playground and possibly beach volleyball.

A further investment from the Northern Territory Government (NTG) will be welcomed as the project will then be a 3-tiered collaboration in delivering amenities for the Community.

The delivery of this project is also in line with *Northern Territory Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Plan:2021-25* and will meet the NTG's strategic goal of Active Participation, Places and Spaces, Achievements and Partnerships.

The project is looking to be completed by 30 June 2023.

This is an extra project to the joint venture between NTG and ASTC of \$300,000 for the outdoor gym of which ASTC are grateful for the contribution.

I look forward to continuing our work together.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Matt Paterson".

Matt Paterson
MAYOR

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12 October 2022

Mayor Matt Paterson

c/o - mpaterson@alicesprings.nt.gov.au

Dear Matt,

This year we are celebrating the 31st Anniversary of McHappy Day and on behalf of Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC), McDonald's Alice Springs **would like to invite you participate in McHappy Day on Saturday, the 19th November.**

This year we are aiming to raise more than \$5.6 million for RMHC and help seriously ill children and their families across Australia. Funds raised will be used to support RMHC programs, including Ronald McDonald Houses, the Ronald McDonald Learning Program, Ronald McDonald Family Rooms and Family Retreats.

Since 1981 the Ronald McDonald Houses have provided over 4 million nights of accommodation and this number is set to grow with demand from families increasing.

Raising funds on McHappy Day will help even more families stay close together at one of the toughest times in their lives. The power of keeping families together is a driving factor in the work of RMHC, with families telling us that their ability to stay together during their child's treatment has a positive effect on both their child's psychological wellbeing and the pace of their recovery.

This year's fundraising goal equates to more than 33,000 days of supporting families in need, so your contribution will make a real difference.

McHappy Day relies on the support of local community leaders who generously volunteer their time to help fundraise in a McDonald's restaurant. The interest and excitement generated by the support of RMHC Patrons and leaders in the community is integral to the success of the day and we would love for you to be involved this year.

We are seeking your help by;

- Volunteering your time at our restaurant on the 19th of November to help with fundraising
- Posting on your social media accounts
- Purchasing a corporate helping hand (\$50 each)

If you would like to participate in McHappy Day 2022 and help us, make it a success, please feel free to contact me on the number below. Thank you in advance for your support.

Kind Regards,

Chloe Peters

Alice Springs McDonald's Licensee

0421 312 664

Chloe.peters@au.stores.mcd.com

Notice of Motion

Alice Springs Town Council



I, Deputy Mayor Melky hereby give notice of my intention to present the following motion at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council, scheduled for 25th October 2022.

MOTION:

Alice Spring Town Council declare the increased level of crime and anti-social behaviour a hazard to our community;

and

In accordance with the local Government Act 2019, Section 22 (e) Functions of Council, the Alice Springs Town council carry out measures to protect its area and mitigate the effect of such Hazards, by:

- A. Alice Springs Town Council to write to the NTG and reinforce the existing motion and all its points, as moved at a special Ordinary Council meeting dated the 17th of May 'Community Safety (attached)
- B. Create and administer an account for the purpose of holding publicly donated funds provided for the use of a publicly appointed private security firm which may include a dog patrol, as part of mitigating such hazards.
- C. Invite the following organisations to discuss with Council their concerns and solutions to mitigate such hazards.
- D. That 5 members of Public (by invite) - Chamber of Commerce, Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Organisation, Tangentyere Council, Todd Mall Traders, Congress, Tourism Central Australia.

Supporting information to Motion:

Elected members may be reminded from time to time of our legislated obligations as per the local Government Act 2019, in particular the following Sections that can act as a guide to support our actions:

Principal Role of Council

Section 21 (d), To encourage and develop initiatives for improving quality of life; and

Functions of Council

Section 22 (b), To provide services and facilities for the benefit of its area its residents and visitors

Section 22 (e), To provide for the interests and wellbeing of individuals and groups within its area

Section 22 (f), To carry out measures to protect its area from natural and other hazards and to mitigate the effects of such Hazards

Objections of Council

Section 24 (h), generally to act at all times in the best interests of the community as a whole

MOVED by

SECONDED by

Deputy Mayor Melky

Date: 18th October, 2022

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Notice of Motion

Alice Springs Town Council



I, Councillor Allison Bitar hereby give notice of my intention to present the following motion at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council, scheduled for 25th October 2022.

MOTION:

That the Alice Springs Town Council support holding night markets more frequently, co-hosted with cultural groups.

Supporting information to Motion:

There has been much talk about ideas to activate the CDB to create a safe place. In looking at ideas of activating the space, we should be looking to what the Council does well and building on that. Night Markets are one of the many events that the Council does well.

Night Markets are usually associated with bigger community events such as Finke , Paartjima and the Desert Festival. There are many other significant events in the cultural calendar. This motion is to offer a number of additional night markets per year that interested Cultural groups can cohost with the Council.

This is not intended to replace the Big Day Out in Harmony, but rather be an addition to encourage the celebration of significant cultural events beyond the mainstream.

MOVED by	SECONDED by
Councillor Allison Bitar	
Date: 18 th October, 2022	

Notice of Motion

Alice Springs Town Council



I, Councillor Allison Bitar hereby give notice of my intention to present the following motion at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council, scheduled for 25th October 2022.

MOTION:

The Alice Springs Town Council offer space in the foyer to charities who wish to collect donations of Christmas Gifts and other necessary items in the lead up to Christmas.

Supporting information to Motion:

Christmas is a time for giving and for helping those less fortunate. With such a high population turnover, Alice Springs residents can be unsure of where to donate or how to donate.

The Town Council can assist by offering a space to charities such as the Salvation Army or the Women's Shelter for donations of specified goods.

By offering a donation space, this allows charities to continue uninterrupted service delivery in the lead up to Christmas.

MOVED by

SECONDED by

Councillor Allison Bitar

Date: **18th October, 2022**

REPORT

Report No. 150 / 22 cncl

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2022**SUBJECT: FINANCIAL REPORTS FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 30 SEPTEMBER 2022****AUTHOR: ACTING MANAGER FINANCE – DEB CHAPA**

This report includes the following financial information for the period ended 30 September 2022;

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

A forum has been scheduled to review the current financial papers format (previously endorsed by Council) to update the documents in alignment with the resolutions from September 2022.

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 LGANT recommended 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.

Noting Purpose

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

Investments

- A-1+ and A-2 currently invested for Council. No investments matured during the month. Interest is slightly below expected budget for the period but is forecast to normalise over the year.

Profit and Loss

September is showing strong revenue due to the rates having been levied in July. Cash collections show that 33% of rates have been received to date.

Other Operating Revenues

- ASALC pool activities income is above expected budget for period.
- Overall user charges and fees income for Council is slightly ahead of budget. The Library and Rediscovery Centre (Tip Shop) are ahead of budget for this period.
- Other operating income is slightly below budget for the period.

Rates as at 30 September 2022

Rates have been generated in system and are due in September

- Total rates outstanding is currently tracking at 67%. 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 September 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.

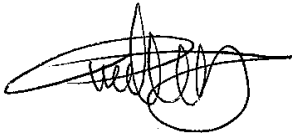
Financial System

The Civica upgrade has been deployed and Council staff continuing to work through various functionality issues. In addition, work has commenced on the BIS reporting system add on to Civica and it is scheduled to be operation ready in 2-3 months. More detail will be provided on the progress once setup and training have been finalised and implemented.

Monitoring Required	Debtors Rates and other Debtors ○ Rates debtors are high due to the full year rates being levied at the start of the year and progressively reduces throughout the year. RWMF debtors high as account holders are invoiced at the end of the month – collection is generally within 30 days. ○ A technical system error was identified this reporting period. A reconciliation was conducted and 402 rates notices were not printed. 5% of Alice Springs residents did not receive their rates notice. This has since been corrected. All rates notices have now been printed and sent to the rate payer with an apology letter advising that interest will not be charged and access to the early bird draw is still available upon full payment of rates by the 21 October 2022. Operational Expenditure ○ Overall operational expenses are below budget for the period. ○ Other operating expenses have exceeded budget and include: street lighting, utilities, insurance costs paid in July and pensioner concession costs incurred. Employee Expenditure ○ Below YTD budget due to vacant positions. Capital Expenditure ○ Plant purchased for the period include Wilkinson Street works totalling \$107,752 Iparpa Road Footpath \$28,550, RWMF Weighbridge reader \$37,110, Flynn Church lighting upgrade and ASALC Heat Pumps/Shade sails.
Priority	Ongoing upgrade to Civica, BIS and supporting IT Systems Civica version pre-upgrade was unsupported. It has now been upgraded to a supported version however the faults and issues with data have transferred to the upgraded version and still require a process of remediation. This process is being updated in a phased approach to ensure continuation of functionality and eliminate downtime as much as possible. Consequently, the improvements are taking time to resolve.

2. 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*



Deb Chapa
ACTING MANAGER FINANCE



Sabine Taylor
DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES

Certification by the Council CEO

Council Name:	ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL
Reporting Period:	30-Sep-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

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. Jennings", is written over a horizontal line.

Date

25th October, 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 September 2022	30 September 2021 YTD ACTUAL	YTD Actuals \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Variance \$	Approved Annual Budget \$
OPERATING INCOME					
Rates	5,843,825	6,350,917	6,322,500	28,417	25,290,001
Statutory Charges	1,001,910	1,058,090	1,054,357	3,732	4,217,429
User Fees and Charges	1,269,533	1,387,327	1,242,485	144,842	4,969,941
Operating Grants and Subsidies	58,245	3,943,758	608,962	3,334,797	2,435,847
Interest / Investment Income	1,271,109	37,947	74,131	(36,184)	296,525
Other Operating Revenue - Includes reimbursements, proceeds from sale of assets, fuel rebates, insurance claims, infringements etc	156,512	137,263	149,818	(12,555)	599,273
TOTAL INCOME	9,601,133	12,915,303	9,452,254	3,463,049	37,809,016
OPERATING EXPENSES					
Employee Expenses	4,274,665	3,842,485	5,247,156	1,404,671	20,988,624
Materials and Contracts	1,814,938	2,801,581	3,018,341	216,760	12,073,364
Elected Member Allowances		24,446	101,729	77,283	406,915
Elected Member Expenses		-	9,569	9,569	38,274
Depreciation, Amortisation and Impairment	2,375,000	2,400,000	2,400,000	-	9,600,000
Interest Expenses			0	-	
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	2,092,197	2,001,626	987,016	(1,014,609)	3,948,065
TOTAL EXPENSES	10,556,800	11,070,138	11,763,811	693,674	47,055,242
OPERATING SURPLUS / DEFICIT	(955,667)	1,845,165	(2,311,557)	4,156,721	(9,246,226)
Capital Grants Income		154,909		154,909	150,000
SURPLUS / DEFICIT	(955,667)	2,000,074	(2,311,557)	4,311,631	(9,096,226)
Capital Expenses	1,076,106	1,086,528	1,024,063	62,467	4,096,250
Borrowing Repayments (Principal Only)				-	
Transfer to Reserves		0	193,250	-	773,000
Less Non-Cash Income				-	
Add Back Non-Cash Expenses (Depreciation)	2,375,000	2,400,000	2,400,000	-	(9,600,000)
NET SURPLUS / DEFICIT	343,227	3,313,546	(1,166,369)	4,249,164	(4,665,474)
Prior Year Carry Forward Tied Funding		0		0	
Other Inflow of Funds		-			
Transfers from Reserves - Refer Note 6	2,793,155	2,664,137	1,166,369	1,497,769	4,665,474
TOTAL ADDITIONAL INFLOWS		2,664,137	1,166,369	1,497,769	4,665,474
NET OPERATING POSITION	3,136,382	5,977,683	0	5,977,683	0

Legend

Over Budget ● Income ● Expenditure ●

Under Budget ● ●

Income over budget is green but under budget more than 10% is red

Expense over budget is red but under budget more than 10% is green

NOTE: End of year processing continues and will affect balances until finalisation complete

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

Variance in other operating revenue partly due to Nil fuel tax credit in this period and lower than anticipated recoveries. Variances in other expenses include a \$25,000 payment to Outback Way Support, Insurance instalment of \$715,582 and pensioner rebate \$249,672. Capital Expenses have exceeded budget for the period due to purchase of 3 Toyota Hilux vehicles totalling \$121,671 as part of the fleet renewal and works commenced on Todd Mall revitalisation works \$402,804, ASALC Heat Pumps and Shade sails \$156,622 and 35 Wilkinson St works \$107,752. These costs anticipated but have occurred in the first quarter - capital costs to even out as year progresses.

Transfers from reserves \$2,817,637 includes prior year transfers for projects with Council Resolution not completed in FY2022 - Refer to Note 6

Grant Income includes the LRCI Phase 3 funding of \$433,129 for ASALC Upgrades, FAA Grant for Roads and General totalling \$1,407,831 and \$500,000 for Improved Community Lighting, R2R Funding \$344,049 and \$189,100 Activation Activities funding

Above net operating position is exclusive of:

- Committed expenditure (purchase orders) of \$2,531,513 impact would mean that should the commitments be realised the net operating position would be reduced by this amount

Table 2. Capital Expenditure – Actual v Budget

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FOR THE PERIOD 30 SEPTEMBER 2022	YTD Actuals \$	Budget for September Period \$	Approved Annual Budget \$	YTD Variance vs approved budget \$
Land and Buildings (note tables below)	125,897	40,000	160,000	34,103
Other (note tables below)	0	30,563	122,250	122,250
Infrastructure (including roads, footpaths, park furniture) (note table below)	592,056	466,000	1,864,000	1,271,944
Plant and Machinery and Fleet (note table below)	368,575	487,500	1,950,000	1,581,425
** TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	1,086,528	1,024,063	4,096,250	3,009,722

Total capital expenditure funded by:	YTD Actual \$	Budget September Period \$	Annual Budget \$	YTD Variance \$
Operating income (amount allocated to fund capital items)				0
Capital Grants (R2R, FAA Road Grants etc.)				0
Transfers from Reserves (by Council resolution) for capital expenditure only	3,946,250	986,563	3,946,250	0
Borrowings				0
Sale of Assets (including trade-ins)	-	0	0	0
Other Funding	150,000	37,500	150,000	0
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FUNDING	4,096,250	1,024,063	4,096,250	0

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

- None

** Total Capital Expenditure is detailed in below three tables (720,128 + 366,400 = 1,086,528)

** Capital Expenditure Detail (projects over \$150K)	\$
Todd mall revamp shade structures and backed benches	563,506
ASALC Heat Pumps and Shade Sails	156,622
Total Capital Expenditure (Over \$150k)	720,128

** Capital Expenditure Detail below \$150k	\$
Wilkinson Street Chemical Shed Compliance	107,752
Toyota Hilux 4X4 SR5 2.8L Diesel Manual Double Cab	53,172
Toyota Hilux Linemarker Ute	41,799
Toyota Hilux Ute CCS Manager	39,936
Toyota Hilux Ute ASALC Manager	39,936
RWMF Weighbridge indicator/converter reader enabled equip	37,110
Flynn Church Lighting upgrade	18,145
Ilparpa Roadworks	28,550
Total Capital Expenditure (Under \$150k)	366,400

** Various -Other	\$
Total Various Capital Expenditure	0

Table 4. Monthly Balance Sheet Report

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2022	YTD Actuals \$	Note Reference
ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	45,273,862	(1)
Accounts Receivable	22,146,999	
-Trade Debtors	589,950	(2)
-Rates & Charges Debtors	21,094,735	
-Other Items/Tax	462,313	(3)
Other Current Assets		
Inventories	271,560	
Prepayments	238,555	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	67,930,976	
Non-Current Financial Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment	282,556,918	
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	282,556,918	
TOTAL ASSETS	350,487,894	
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	217,324	(4)
ATO & Payroll Liabilities	0	(5)
Current Provisions (Employee Leave Provisions)	1,943,124	
Accruals	1,264,641	
Other Current Liabilities	92,964	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	3,518,053	
Non-Current Provisions (Landfill Rehab & Long Service Leave)	3,845,129	
Other Non-Current Liabilities	0	
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	3,845,129	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,363,182	
NET ASSETS	343,124,712	
EQUITY		
Asset Revaluation Reserve	292,272,474	
Reserves	19,676,876	(6)
Accumulated Surplus	31,175,362	
TOTAL EQUITY	343,124,712	

NOTES TO BALANCE SHEET

Note 1. Details of Cash and Investments Held

Term deposit investment and cash at bank totals \$45,273,862 - investments are with major banks with A-1+ and A-2 ratings. Trust funds held total \$92,964 and are included in other current liabilities

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

	1-30 Days	31-60 Days	> 60 Days	
Trade Debtors	431,387	80,694	358,043	870,124
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts				-280,174
				589,950

Note 3. Other Items/Tax

Sep-22

GST Refundable	461,009
Accounts Payable GST Uninvoiced Control	1,302
Cash Rounding account	2
Total	462,313

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

	1-30 Days	31-60 Days	> 60 Days
Trade Creditors	217,324	\$	\$
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 Investments Held	29,421,205
	29,421,205
Less: Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	3,518,053
Non Current Liabilities	3,845,129
	7,363,182
	22,058,023
Less: Cash Restricted Reserves	(19,676,876)
Less: Grant Funding Received for Specific Projects	(3,070,549)
UNTIED FUNDS	(689,402)

MOVEMENT IN RESERVES	
Reserve Balance at 30 June 2022	22,341,013
Carry forward Reserve - Depot	(25,000)
Carry forward Reserve - Cemeteries	(28,500)
Carry forward Reserve - Operations Plant & Vehicles	(363,928)
Carry forward Reserve - RWMF Operational	(781,549)
Carry forward Reserve - Road Reseal Program	(600,000)
Carry forward Reserve - Public Toilets	(100,000)
Carry forward Reserve - Road Reserve	(54,000)
Carry forward Reserve - Todd Mall Enhancement	(10,000)
Carry forward Reserve - Public Art	(25,940)
Carry forward Reserve - ASALC	(201,005)
Carry forward Reserve - Multicultural Action Plan	(55,690)
Carry forward Reserve - Lyndavale Park	(151,880)
Carry forward Reserve - Security	(9,045)
Carry forward Reserve - Information Technology	(391,100)
Carry forward Reserve - Wilkinson Street	(20,000)
Reverse Carry Forward Reserve - Capital	25,000
Public Toilet Project	100,000
Reverse Carry Forward Garden Cemetery Future Development	28,500
Closing Reserve Balance at 30 September 2022	19,676,876

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 Australia Ltd	Insurance	226,491		
Consort Civil Pty Ltd T/A Chambers	To Manufacture & Install shade structures	99,000		
Deloitte Private	Professional services	85,336		
Cleanaway Limited	Removal of Liquid Waste	78,442		
MPH Carpentry & Constructions P/L(A	Professional services	76,165		
Local Government Association	Professional services	72,661		
Cleanaway Limited	Wate disposal	61,078		
Peter Kittle Motor Company	Vehicle	58,256		
Clayton Utz	Professional services	49,818		
INDERVON	Fuel	40,528		
KPMG	Professional services	27,096		
RIMFIRE Energy	Electrical Works	25,885		
AKRON GROUP NT Pty Ltd	Materials	21,893		
Tierra Environment Pty Ltd	Professional services	19,118		
Promopeer Group Pty Ltd	Materials	16,961		
Alice Springs Animal Shelter Inc	Animal Shelter	15,346		
P.A & K.A Sullivan Pty Ltd T/A Sno'	Materials	15,268		
ROSS Planning Pty Ltd	Materials	14,256		
Civica Pty Limited	Software subscription and modules	12,760		
The Trustee for CC Contracting Trus	Materials	12,750		
Other (expenses to numerous to list but as per EFT lising not included above)		454,560		
TOTAL		1,483,670	0	1,483,670

Table 6 - Member CEO Credit Card

Where a council credit card has been issued to a member and/or the CEO a list, per cardholder, of all credit card transactions in the months is to be published including any arrangements a member or CEO has to repay council for a transaction made in the reporting period.

Cardholder: Robert Jennings				
Transactions for Month			Council Expense	Personal Expense
	Amount			Repayment Arrangements
Phone A Flower	\$	45.00	\$ 45.00	
Phone A Flower	\$	45.00	\$ 45.00	
Coles	\$	26.52	\$ 26.52	
SP Red Centre Gift	\$	110.00	\$ 110.00	
Lucidchart	\$	132.00	\$ 132.00	
GJ's Alice Springs	\$	25.27	\$ 25.27	
GJ's Alice Springs	\$	81.20	\$ 81.20	
GJ's Alice Springs	\$	60.60	\$ 60.60	
Woolworths	\$	54.50	\$ 54.50	
Card Fee	\$	9.00	\$ 9.00	
TOTAL	\$	589.09	\$ 589.09	\$0 0

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 Brodrick				
Transactions for Month			Council Expense	Personal Expense
	Amount			Repayment Arrangements
News Limited	\$	40.00	\$ 40.00	
News Limited	\$	28.00	\$ 28.00	
Amazon Web	\$	65.25	\$ 65.25	
Licensing NT	\$	52.00	\$ 52.00	
Amazon Web	\$	1,495.41	\$ 1,495.41	
Department of Health	\$	189.00	\$ 189.00	
Melbourne IT	\$	64.01	\$ 64.01	
Moter Vehicle	\$	142.00	\$ 142.00	
Zoom	\$	869.75	\$ 869.75	
SP Heart Foundation	\$	345.60	\$ 345.60	
WP Engine	\$	81.62	\$ 81.62	
SportsPower	\$	534.91	\$ 534.91	
Amazon Web	-\$	150.16	-\$ 150.16	
ACMA	\$	1,540.00	\$ 1,540.00	
News Limited	\$	40.00	\$ 40.00	
News Limited	\$	28.00	\$ 28.00	
Dominos	\$	99.00	\$ 99.00	
Dominos	\$	99.00	\$ 99.00	
Dominos	\$	99.00	\$ 99.00	
Dominos	\$	99.00	\$ 99.00	
Dominos	\$	56.61	\$ 56.61	
Mailchimp	\$	151.28	\$ 151.28	
Dropbox	\$	130.35	\$ 130.35	
Card Fee	\$	9.00	\$ 9.00	
TOTAL	\$	6,108.63	\$ 6,108.63	\$0 0

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

Cash Reserves & Cash Analysis Reconciliation

CASH RESERVES

Internally Restricted

RWMF Future Landfill Site	3,023,332
Aquatic & Leisure Centre	1,122,599
Capital (Infrastructure)	1,151,189
Working Capital	513,946
Disaster & Emergency	1,940,801
CBD Revitalisation Project	1,691,224
Todd Mall Redevelopment	508,118
Regional Waste Management Plant & Equipment	989,566
Civic Centre Upgrade	292,145
Public Art Advisory Committee	9,770
Public Toilet Project	178,410
Open Drains	350,792
Parks & Playgrounds	268,582
Pedestrian Refuge	1,442
Security and Safety Lighting Upgrade	3,141,260
Map Signage	52,823
Netball Facility Upgrade Reserve	41,085
Kerbside Collection	955,952
Ilparpa Road capital works	545,861
Baler Concrete Slab	9,828
Town Beautification	832,396
Cricket Wicket Replacement	44,694
City Deals Project	53,850
Garden Cemetery Future Development Plan Reserve	105,645
Tree Planting Reserve	53,925
Library IT Upgrade Reserve	58,350
Investment (Interest) Reserve-proportioned to the Reserves bi-yearly	88,283
	18,025,867

Externally 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
	1,651,009

Total Reserves	19,676,876
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CASH ANALYSIS RECONCILIATION AT 30 September 2022

Cash Investments Held (as per Balance Sheet)	29,421,205
	29,421,205
Less: Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	(3,518,053)
Non Current Liabilities	(3,845,129)
Total Liabilities (as per Balance Sheet)	
	(7,363,182)
Less: Cash Restricted Reserves	(19,676,876)
Less: Grant Funding Received for Specific Projects	(3,070,549)
UNRESTRICTED	
	(689,402)



EFT Payment Summary Report for Month Ending Sep-22

<u>EFT No.</u>	<u>Trans Date</u>	<u>Invoice/Ref #</u>	<u>Payee</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Payment >= \$100,000					
4372.4450-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	I11346755	AON Risk Services Australia Ltd	Workers Compensation NT 30.06.2023	226,491.35
Payment \$50,000 to \$99,999					
4378.5327-01	23/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-2147	Consort Civil Pty Ltd T/A Chambers	To Manufacture & Install shade structures	99,000.00
4375.390-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	8002857538	Deloitte Private Pty Ltd	Fee for Professional Services - Engagement no	85,336.08
4375.1296-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	25147741	Cleanaway Limited	Removal of Liquid Waste from the RWMF	78,441.71
4375.3702-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-3719	MPH Carpentry & Constructions P/L(A	Construct Concrete Path on Ilparpa Rd CH:315 to	76,165.10
4375.209-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0392	Local Government Association of the	2022/23 Annual membership subscription as per	72,660.95
4378.1296-01	26/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	15736501	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF - Domestic Clearances - INV # 15736501	61,078.15
4377.131-01	13/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	RI11106607	Peter Kittle Motor Company	Toyota Hilux 4X4 SR5 2.8L Diesel Manual Double Cab	58,256.07
Payment \$10,000 to \$49,999					
4375.5776-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	4181888	Clayton Utz	General Services - for August 2022	49,818.45
4375.744-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	366482	INDERVON	Diesolene to depot -22,000ltrs	40,528.40
4375.6347-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	821472115	KPMG	Fees for professional services	27,096.30
4375.5065-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	AST12208	RIMFIRE Energy	ASALC - Electricity Charges August 2022	25,884.57
4378.6542-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	70000	AKRON GROUP NT Pty Ltd	Traffic Controller with Vehicle x 200 hrs	21,892.76
4378.2513-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	1395	Tierra Environment Pty Ltd	RWMF - Laboratory Scale Solids Stabilisation Trial	19,118.00
4375.6557-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV- 01301/1	Promopeer Group Pty Ltd	Hats, YoYo's, T-Shirts,Notebooks, Sunnies	16,961.45
4378.1238-01	1/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0212	Alice Springs Animal Shelter Inc	Pound Management - August 2022	15,346.10
4378.890-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	6217	P.A & K.A Sullivan Pty Ltd T/A Sno'	RWMF - Repairs to Glass Crusher screen drum & Fabricate Steel Plate Cover for Garden Cementery, Repairs to rotoract park play equipment	15,268.00
4375.4346-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	1216	ROSS Planning Pty Ltd	Acquisition of New Open Space Network Master Plan	14,256.00
4375.642-01	12/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	C/LG027385	Civica Pty Limited	Continuation - PO D121682 BIS Module to Civica	12,760.00
4377.5316-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	IV00000000310	The Trustee for CC Contracting Trus	Animal Shelter - Supply/Install walls between Dog	12,750.00
4378.2787-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	I2209034JSM	NJA Consulting Pty Ltd	Alice Plaza car park remedial drawings / Amended Footing Design 7x8m Shade Structure	12,210.00
4375.3942-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	4268	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	Compressor Control Board / Civic Centre Clean Gutters / Graviilea Childcare Repair Leaking Roof, ASALC	11,908.04
4375.5200-01	2/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	02095458	Refuel Australia	RWMF - 6000L Diesel	11,820.00
4378.970-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	5760099769	Bridgestone Australia Ltd	Bew tyres #53200	11,384.35
4375.5415-01	15/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	621695	Recharge Petroleum Div of Fuel Tran	RWMF - 6000L Diesel	11,133.54
4375.5511-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0203	Regional Capitals Australia Inc	2022/23 Membership	11,000.00

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Payment < \$10,000					
4375.2966-01	13/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	11164	Michael Rice Consulting Engineers P	Light Level Audit/ GYC, install of additional power outlets for nbn, Anzac oval repair exhaust fans	9,869.20
4378.5846-01	19/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	S36682	NT Electrical Group	Repairs to dynalite system at albrecht oval	9,648.50
4375.193-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	1078510	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Padlocks - 3 long 1.3 Padlocks, 20 standard, ASALC Call out	9,202.80
4378.89-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	94785164	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	13mm scalps & 25x20x80 concrete fibres	8,974.77
4378.257-01	4/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	40100441425	Hastings Deering (Australia) Ltd	RWMF - Service on CAT962 & Replace hydraulic hoses with new on CAT928, Service on Forklift	8,956.27
4375.2607-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	185735	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Provision of Road Safety Audit Report / Kilgariff Stage 2 - Compliance Review	8,563.50
4375.5080-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	21203	Electricon Contracting PL t/a Pump	Drive box #52845, filter #53526, Repair drive box #538309, Kubota mower parts, 50hr service #538529, Replace belt #52845, #52845, air filter #538295	8,092.15
4378.5039-01	4/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	14130	APJ Concrete	Concrete fibre - Sandstone for Lyndavale Park / Terracotta, Colour mix charcoal/iet black	8,080.84
4375.2232-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	00006689	Ace Treelopping & Tree Care	Remove dead trees	7,480.00
4378.1338-01	13/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-4046	AA Signs & Designs Pty Ltd	"T" Bollard refelective c/w base,Wedge Key, Stock Street Signs	7,405.00
4378.6563-01	13/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	I21067	ACECOM NT Pty Ltd t/a ACECOM Fire	Anzac Oval Lighting & Exhaust Fan Works /Change Room Lights	7,134.79
4378.1296-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	15736500	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF - Town Camps - Aug 2022 - INV # 15736500	7,073.10
4375.4486-01	17/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	2325/99840084	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Various tools, assorted fixings, Stock Items for Depot	6,941.82
4375.3525-01	15/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	Z5470	BR Durhams & Sons Pty Ltd	Cromwell Drive -2x Stormwater Pits &	6,930.00
4377.125-01	4/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	680	Marriott Agencies Pty Ltd	ASALC - Pool Operations, Reimbursement Parts Operations	6,734.95
4378.4665-01	2/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	190997	Think Water Alice Springs	Irrigation parts, chaps, chainsaw protective pants & PPE	5,845.50
4378.1366-01	12/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	47955	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Snow Kenna Park - Outlets & DB Repair / electrical works	5,644.57
4372.6581-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	91	Central Australian Football Club In	Sponsorship for 2022 - for Redtails Pinktails	5,500.00
4375.2230-01	25/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	122412	Centre Plumbing	Plumbing works, Plumbing repairs at basketball stadium	5,488.20
4372.3430-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	72635	AN Electrical Pty Ltd	Lighting repairs hartley street carpark, Library - Flood light installation	5,412.00
4375.4156-01	2/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	405	Get Physical	Delivery of Council's Healthy	5,297.00
4378.6244-01	23/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	MAY/JUN2022	A.A Augey & S.K Meaney	Ninja Warrior CrossFit x 3 Sessions for 9hrs	5,134.80
4378.3102-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	FPNT17109	Flavell Plumbing	RWMF - Water leak at Compound. Excavate/Repair, Glass Crusher leaking	4,969.64
4374.5229-01	5/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	MIDSEPT2022	Mayor M J Paterson	Mayoral Allowance - Bimonthly Mid Sept 22	4,612.56
4378.5229-01	5/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	EOMSEPT2022	Mayor M J Paterson	Mayoral Allowance - Bimonthly Eom Sept 2022	4,612.56
4372.5630-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	3818	EvolvePlus Pty Ltd	Bookingsplus - 12 months subscription for Library	4,587.00
4375.5529-01	3/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	134771	Absafe Pty Ltd	MSA Safety SCBA Kits, Carbo-lite 300 Bar SCBA, MSA	4,043.14
4377.770-01	19/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	#8811	Brian Blakeman Surveys	Provide Survey Ilparpa Share Path Project, Survey set out for guardrail installation	4,026.00
4377.6590-01	19/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	272/2	PEEPE, REUBEN P t/a Viben Events	Youth Summit Guest Speaker	4,000.00
4375.5444-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	0072	T Cornthwaite	Advocate Building - Youth street art school	3,850.00

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4378.1286-01	21/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	4410	Central Australian Driving School	Tilt Tray Training x 3, 4WD Course, License to Operate a Fork Lift	3,720.00
4375.6362-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	4092	Turf Tines Pty Ltd	Tines for vertidrain #538438	3,630.00
4378.4982-01	4/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	50229A	Territory Pest Control	Pest Control Treatments	3,577.00
4378.1381-01	3/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	121639	Central Communications (Alice Sprin	fit gps traker,radio & amber light #538511, monthly turbo tracking	3,575.45
4375.228-01	19/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	1866964ALI	Metcash Trading P/L t/a Independent	ASALC - items for KIOSK sales, RWMF - Stock Order	3,483.52
4378.6569-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	106	Sandman Innovations c/o Peter Illma	Attend locations & inspect suitability, ASTC CCTV remediation review,	3,470.50
4378.5768-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-11700	Tr!pl3 Fire Electrical & Contractin	Routine servicing, Fire Services testing 12 months	3,347.03
4372.744-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	366484	INDERVON	Helix ultra ect ow-30 & rimula r4 15w40	3,336.81
4378.2797-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	105095	Sisandbros Unit Trust t/a Alice Spr	Batteries #53199 Filters #52780, supercharge battery #538293, #538227, Filters #53528, #538516, # 538382 #538516 #538204 & protex 4wd disc pad set #538274,battery and ac belt #538273	3,312.40
4378.3083-01	25/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	651664	Our Town & Country Office National	Office Stationary, containers, white board, rulers, Milk - + Fuel Levy	3,263.37
4378.3828-01	21/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	SEPT2022	Councillor E Melky	Deputy Mayor Allowance for Sept 2022	3,181.08
4378.4681-01	12/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	RKD10215	RK Diesel Services	Repair toro dingo #538377 as quote erkd2230	3,134.99
4378.6040-01	28/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0051	Lets Get Lit Pty Ltd t/a Watertank	Catering - for Elected Members	3,082.80
4375.3233-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-1759	Akeyulerre Aboriginal Corporation (	Bush Medicine Workshop	3,000.00
4375.5202-01	15/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	5658	YMCA of the Northern Territory	Ninja warriors x4hr Stadium Hire -31.07.2022, Stadium booking on 21/22/23/24/27, Deliver - Baby Set Go Program	3,000.00
4375.47-01	18/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	5869	Alice Springs Sand Supplies Pty Ltd	Jessie gap white sand delivered to garden cemetery	2,772.88
4378.5166-01	23/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	3790127872	Head Oceania Pty Ltd / Zoggs Austra	ASALC- Merch, Googles & Equipment to sell in Kiosk	2,531.74
4375.5201-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	AX010785	Civil Contractors Federation SA Bra	Refresher Course 5th Sept 2022, Construction Induction 25/8/22	2,515.00
4378.566-01	13/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	129005/03	Woodchuck Landscape Systems TA Arbo	bypass secateurs and equipment as quote 129005	2,399.50
4375.6498-01	15/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	4637	AutoCorrect Pty Ltd	Carry out 4000km service #538379, Carry out service #538369, RWMF Ute	2,366.82
4375.5163-01	1/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0773	Desert Technologies Pty Ltd	Monthly Tracking - Radio on Network Tracking	2,350.00
4378.161-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	SN0004873108202	Beames Family Trust t/a The Paper S	Library- Journals & Periodicals	2,219.58
4378.4319-01	29/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	114598	Roadside Services & Solutions Pty L	Oxford 12/8 Pit Cover + freight Quote # 114598	2,183.14
4375.120-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	DW5380KJ	J Blackwood & Son Ltd	Spill kits as reference 205235745400	2,053.80
4378.1782-01	15/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	6432788	CJD Equipment Pty Ltd	Service Tipper, front left upper control arm #53031, Accelerator pedal stand #52854 / pipe mounting #52780	1,944.71
4378.4736-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	15429	The Trustee for The Everlon & Co Tr	Plaques & Freight Charges	1,916.20
4378.4208-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	55098	Autosparky (Workshop)	Repairs to a/c #53106 Condenser fan #52643, 7 pin flat tbwh #53780, w/proof standard mini relay #53780	1,861.67
4375.377-01	19/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	1203340	Stratco (Alice Springs) Pty Ltd	Gable vent non standard as quote TZ-AS-20220519-18	1,848.00
4378.5230-01	21/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	SEPT2022	Councillor M L Banks	Councillor Allowance for Sept 2022	1,794.11
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4377.2366-01	21/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-49108	Talice Security Service Pty Ltd	Security for Fireworks, Lock Up Patrols, Civic Centre Car park	1,701.40
4375.6293-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	2214	Jennifer Anne Clarsen T/A Jenny Cla	Project management for Lyndavale Park	1,694.00
4375.2311-01	29/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	689812	Red Centre Unit Trust t/a Red Centr	Photocopier Charges	1,621.80
4378.71-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	58720638/D121475	The Northern Territory News	Membership: 1/week advert, 1 x M3x3 TENDER Plant Room	1,620.36
4372.2930-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	72311	Desaker Pty Ltd t/a DNA Steel Direc	Steel 100mm Steel C Section 17 x items	1,607.30
4378.5431-01	16/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-2191	G.A.P'S KITCHEN PTY LTD	Catering - Various food & High Tea Bingo	1,607.05
4378.5456-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	93963/01	Living Turf	MP Spring Start 16-1-10 20kg as Quote 93963	1,562.00
4378.244-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	828364	Alicetronics Trust t/as iGear &	Site callout (including labour 15min), Adaptor, Leads & Labour	1,557.80
4378.119-01	15/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	2574738	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Paint supplies, pave set 20kg, Makita brushless blower, batterys, Glove clips, brooms, tape	1,552.92
4375.6568-01	24/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	9010932177	ASAHI Beverages Pty Ltd	Drinks to Sell in Kiosk	1,552.07
4375.4920-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	32851422	United Petroleum Pty Ltd	Fuel cards Aug 2022 - 53534	1,532.30
4375.6570-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	300822	In Tatters Band Partnership	Provisiion of Music for Seniors Got Rythmn	1,500.00
4378.2571-01	5/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	175674	Alice City Tyrepower	Fit new tyres #53531, #4236, #53763, fit mower tyre #538309	1,471.00
4378.5544-01	12/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-5839	Silver & Ballard (Aust) Pty Ltd t/a	Video digitisation-VHS, Freight & Hard Drive HDD	1,452.00
4378.4986-01	1/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	13/1	E Marong	Drumming Workshop Fee- 2nd Sept Adult Learn Wk	1,450.00
4378.3505-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	1867797	OTIS Elevator Company Pty Ltd	maintenance fee traeger park grandstand evelator	1,429.19
4375.5194-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	#203571	Keep Moving Pty Ltd	ASALC - Labour MWC & Repair/Replace Changing Table/ Hoist	1,387.46
4375.3484-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	00000873	LTC Construction	Roundabout on undoolya road, locks on power boxes	1,385.00
4378.6233-01	15/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	110940	JOLO Holdings Pty Ltd t/a Helloworl	Flights & Accomodation - Mayor Paterson DRW LGANT	1,355.29
4378.141-01	10/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	117602	Rosmech Sales & Service Pty Ltd	Hydraulic filters #538516, Flap intake shut off #538292	1,329.27
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4377.3365-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	400290-SER	Northern Territory Veterinary Servi	Dog/Cat Microchipping, Vet Services - Consultation,Euthanasia	1,290.40
4375.5510-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	201337	HIQA Geotechnical	Modified Compaction Test	1,279.87
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4378.1583-01	9/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	91556	Principal Products	Jumbo Basic 2 Ply300m x 8,Tissues Livi Essentials, Handle Extension, Broom, Cobweb Broom & Microgibre, Rapid Lemon Fresh 15L Septone C-thru Glass	1,168.35
4378.2394-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	IN175410	Alice Hosetech	Hose, fittings #52780, #52647, adaptor #538226, Relocate #53200, hose 3/8 #538292	1,136.49
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4375.282-01	5/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	906861	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	Library - Restock of First Aid Kit, Provide First Aid	1,101.79
4378.571-01	29/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	81559	Kingswood Aluminium Pty Ltd t/a Nea	Function Room Repair, Supply/Install reglaze window in multipurpose	1,080.00
4378.5921-01	27/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-182770	Fuel Express Pty LTD	Rental for Drum # 2768	1,046.77
4375.4641-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	3603	Optimal Security Pty Ltd / Michael	Programming - Police CCTV Camera System	1,040.00
4375.1125-01	25/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	52700	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Depot -Cleaning Items, White Wiper on A Roll, Phos Kleen 15 litre	1,025.39
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4378.32-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INA81510	Normist Pty. Ltd. t/a Alice Bolt	Orx insert bit, equipment tray #538524, Nylon Nails & Bits	933.18
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4378.5848-01	15/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0581	Desert Minds Pty Ltd	Standard Consutations x 5	907.50
4378.171-01	25/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	TI-000A4-57B88	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library & ASALC	903.69
4378.1296-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	15736481	Cleanaway Limited	ASALC - Bin Rental for Aug 22	881.72
4372.650-01	1/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	8904	Povey Stirk Lawyers & Notaries	Legal Review Rates Exemption - Public Benefit	880.00
4375.4389-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	654	8CCC Community Radio Inc	AV - Pop Up Park - 26/08/2022 Ref Quote # QU-0027	880.00
4375.6173-01	24/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	3,022	OBD Systems Pty Ltd t/a Country Die	Carry out service #538518	878.40
4375.209-01	26/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0413	Local Government Association of the	Disability Parking Permits	878.00
4378.4877-01	16/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	9905	Wayne Tregaea Landscaping & Garden	RWMF - Irrigation Repairs @ Rediscovery Centre	874.18
4375.5001-01	3/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	76982-030922	Vocus Pty Ltd	Civic Centre - Phone charges Aug 2022	872.44
4375.118-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	216656	ILTEMP Pty Ltd t/a GGS Alice Glass	Hartley Street School - reglaze damaged windows, attendance	869.00
4378.50-01	3/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	1011795005	Australia Post	Postage - For the month of August 2022	832.78
4375.1873-01	18/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	111912	Tree-Care Machinery	Chipper blades #538393, #538393 & #538393	830.40
4378.2982-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	00020134	Shamrock Chemicals, Catering & Clea	TW101 (200ltr)	826.46
4375.4925-01	19/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-10947	PRS Business Services	Inspect & service vehicle hoist	825.00
4377.5363-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	8058	Central Building Surveyors	Property Certification at Harvey Place	814.00
4377.5932-01	16/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	No7	S Turner	Welcome to Country for Citizenship Day Ceremony	800.00
4378.5430-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	03220792	SMS GeoTechnical	Conduct soil testing & provide report for Ilparpa	792.00
4375.2385-01	17/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	78397	Lane Communications	EzyBill DL Insert	773.30
4375.161-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	SNO14231082022	Beames Family Trust t/a The Paper S	Civic Centre - Newspapers 10.07.22 to 4.09.22	765.90
4375.83-01	22/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	CA66195	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	Strategic Plan Printing (40 Copies)	742.50
4375.72-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	52053	Centralian Motors	Belt seat tongue side #538274	736.34
4375.5548-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV23-00025194	Source Separation System P/L	Compost - A - Pak Liners Quote SQ 23-00026908	728.66
4375.3274-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	9144	Ronin Security Technologies	Security Office Cabling, PIR installed, Jim McConville dc Battery	700.82
4372.1173-01	2/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	09/01	M Campbell	Town Crier Duties - August 2022	700.00
4378.5827-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	9221	Rowland Engineering	RWMF - Trommel wheel for Glass Crusher	696.25
4375.1366-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	47433	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Lights not working at anzac oval, replace broken outside light at gap youth centre	694.94
4378.142-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0089	Ross Engineering Pty Ltd	weld lip on bucket #52841 as invoice 0089	660.00
4378.5911-01	13/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	4II0005375	Trans Territory Foods Pty Ltd	ASALC - Ice Cream for KIOSK Sales	645.00
4378.257-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	2014974123	Hastings Deering (Australia) Ltd	Seatbelt #53199, Adblue #538381, cat keys	638.29
4378.3045-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	SINV084225	Encore Event Technologies Pty Ltd T	Seniors Still Got Rhythm Encore	633.82
4378.129-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	73902409	Northline Partnership	Conote 73446566/73902409, 073907417 Adel - ASP (treecare mach)	612.43
4375.433-01	18/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	15525	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate various vehicles	605.00
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4375.2000-01	17/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	00001035	Brushcraft Pty Ltd	Supply & Install Metal Door Plaques for DCS, EA DC	572.00
4375.63-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	C101054	Alice Office Equipment Pty Ltd T/A	ASTC- Copycost at RWMF and ASALC	568.42
4375.5506-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	#2022-08-31	K Twiner	Pop Up Park Performer	550.00
4378.2978-01	8/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	I4550	Kittle Group t/a Complete Fencing	Locate Services with vac truck for Ilparpa Share	550.00
4375.83-01	22/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	CA66206	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	Library- Pull Up Banner	539.00
4375.6287-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-1144	Advanced Plumbing and Gas Services	Plumbing as per INV#1144	539.00
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4378.6584-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-0067	Manta Bus Pty Ltd ta Venture Alice	Youth workshop at RWMF - 29.09.22 - Bus & Driver	520.00
4375.6460-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	2011260	SS & GA Pty Ltd t/a Central Fruit &	Fresh Fruit - Depot	515.23
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4372.688-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	1315	Bruce Patrick McEllister T/A Sadade	Mayor's Morning Tea - Hire of tables and table	496.00
4375.6585-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	Aug2022	Y Blaszczyk	Skate Workshop Facilitation	450.00
4375.6173-01	16/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	2,982	OBD Systems Pty Ltd t/a Country Die	Replace hose #538516, Truck degreaser and truck wash, repair hose	427.40
4378.5391-01	16/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	60512	The Trustee of P&H Garrett Family T	A60-SW Diesel Nozzle#538226	423.50
4378.2797-01	10/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	104776	Sisandbros Unit Trust t/a Alice Spr	Filters #538516 and supercharge battery	420.67
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4378.1296-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	15736483	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF - Rent of Recycle Bins - Aug22 & service portable toilets	365.23
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4378.6596-01	16/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	20220916	J Hull	Newborn Photography Voucher for Karen Sanders	350.00
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4375.5618-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	135	Akajack's Leathercraft	Library- Leathercraft Workshop	340.00
4375.113-01	17/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	43864	Fluid Power NT Pty Ltd	RWMF - Check leaks on Hook Truck	338.62
4375.61-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	12244959	BP Australia Pty Ltd	Fuel & Oils	330.32
4378.241-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	287608	Kmart Australia Ltd	Lighting charging cables x10, Consumables- People & Culture	375.75
4375.330-01	7/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	12335	Hapke Pty Ltd T/A Outback Vehicle	relocate toro mower #538382 as invoice 00012335	330.00
4378.4710-01	13/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	1335	McEllister Bruce t/a Sadadeen Party	Hire of cocktail tables (x5) for Job Expo launch	320.00
4377.1917-01	16/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	20231055	Lisa Hatz Photography	Photography- Australian Citizenship Day Ceremony	313.50
4378.3952-01	12/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	24167481	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Hire mobile hydraulic platform	309.60
4377.6595-01	21/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	69	C M Lowson	Skate Park Naidoc Week Event	300.00
4378.442-01	3/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	2334	RLSSA NT	ASALC- 1 X AUSTSWIM (Aug Promo)	299.00
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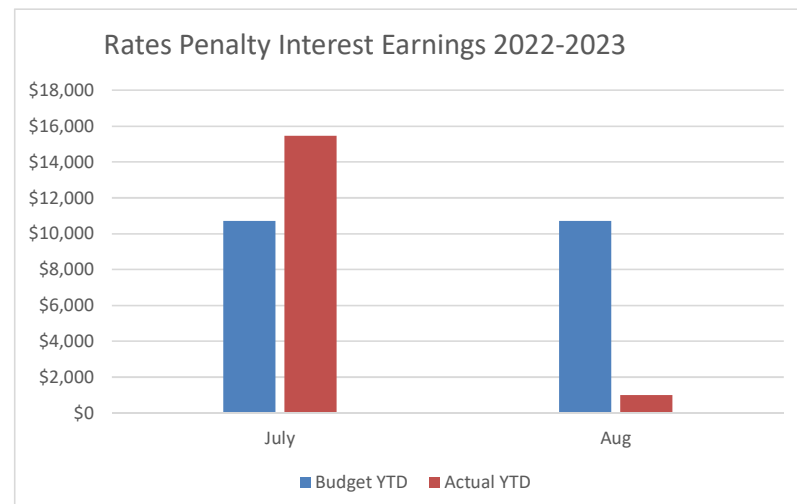
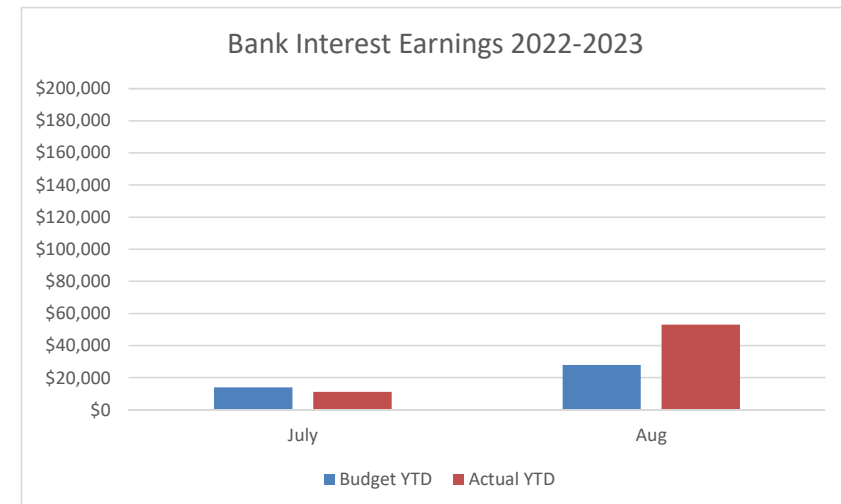
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4375.34-01	18/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	32240	Alice Equipment Hire	Air ratur, Hire drum aerator, 1 day lawn aerator hire	283.80
4378.3163-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	220960-02	Tecon Australia Pty Ltd	Solar Pole Certification- Community Garden	275.00
4378.3928-01	23/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	15193393	FIT2Work	Criminal History Checks - August 2022	275.00
4378.1201-01	23/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	M93160	Milner Meat Supply	Youth Summit Evening BBQ at the Civic Centre	261.64
4375.5230-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	PAAC31522	Councillor M L Banks	PAAC Meeting 31.5.22 Via Zoom	255.02
4375.5230-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	TEP16622	Councillor M L Banks	TEP (NoQuorum) Meeting 16.6.22	255.02
4375.5230-01	8/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	PAAC30822	Councillor M L Banks	PAAC Meeting 30.8.22	255.02
4378.6325-01	28/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	ASPART8/8	Councillor A P Bitar	Alice Springs Art Foundation Meeting 08.08.22	255.02
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4378.6417-01	13/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	D122094	Chess Australia Pty Ltd	Library - Chess Club Fee	200.00
4375.6588-01	15/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	#568	Home In The Alice c/o Joanne Miller	Sandwich Boxes - Lunch for 09.08.2022	195.00
4378.5034-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	AU-508166	Tenderlink	ASALC- Tender2022-04ST, Plant Room Preventive	193.60
4378.3522-01	27/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	31038	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alic	steel cap work boots as quote 00031038	171.00
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4378.139-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	4050662911	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd t/as REPCO	Depot - Stock of Metal Jerry Cans	160.60
4378.6255-01	14/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	1087316	The Trustee for Alisupa No.2 Trust	Samsung T7 USB 3.2 1TB Portable SSD Titan Grey	158.00
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4375.2629-01	24/8/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV-10900	GT Lock & Key Pty Ltd	AAA x1 box & AA X2 battery boxes for Salto locks	132.00
4378.2162-01	9/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV197274	Rain Bird Australia Pty Ltd	Sealed lead battery 12V WSPPro2	115.50
4378.2877-01	20/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV0003479	John David Capper t/a Red Kangaroo	Books for General Collection Ref MLQ0007485	108.00
4375.2413-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	574790	Securepay Pty Ltd	Web Services & Transaction Fees - Aug 22	101.20
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4378.3248-01	27/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	INV02543618	Messagemedia	Monthly Access Fee with Messaging - Aug 2022	60.50
4378.65-01	5/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	25006169P2209	Cabcharge Payments Pty Ltd	Cab charges 08.08.22 to 04.09.22	50.09
4378.200-01	12/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	5099395	Lawrence & Hanson	light bulbs	36.61
4378.5790-01	5/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	2923	JW Lawrie Trust t/a Creative Gifts	Name Badges - Library and Rangers	30.00
4375.85-01	6/9/2022 12:00:00 AM	AS11-0000059781	CBC Australia Pty Ltd	Rod end link #52780 as quote ASII-0000639932	23.39
Total Approval EFT					1,483,669.86

Investments Report as at 30 September 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
1/12/2021	\$ 1,554,996	365	Bank of QLD	3.15%	Thursday, 1 December 2022	A-2	\$ 48,982
7/02/2022	\$ 3,312,182	270	NAB	0.61%	Friday, 4 November 2022	A-1+	\$ 14,946
4/01/2022	\$ 5,114,381	365	NAB	0.70%	Wednesday, 4 January 2023	A-1+	\$ 35,801
7/02/2022	\$ 2,306,831	365	Bank of QLD	0.80%	Tuesday, 7 February 2023	A-2	\$ 18,455
12/05/2022	\$ 3,118,314	365	NAB	2.75%	Friday, 12 May 2023	A-1+	\$ 85,754
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
Total term deposits \$ 29,421,205							
Total Expected Interest on Maturity						\$	604,648

Short Term	Policy Max.	Actual Portfolio
A-1+	100%	84%
A-1	45%	0%
A-2	25%	16%
<A-2	10%	0%

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 :	\$	15,852,657
Interest on Rates:	\$ 21,506	\$ 42,000	Short Term Investments :	\$	29,421,205
	\$ 16,441	\$ 10,710			
Totals	\$ 37,947	\$ 52,710	Totals	\$	45,273,862



REPORT

Report No. 157 / 22cncl

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2022

SUBJECT CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS REPORT

AUTHOR: ROBERT JENNINGS – CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

RECOMMENDATION

That this report be received and noted.

1. COUNCIL OPEN RESOLUTIONS TRACKING SPREADSHEET

Attached is the Council Open Resolutions tracking spreadsheet.

2. 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 28 September 2022 to 11 October 2022.
- Finance Update meeting with Kylie Coy – Deloitte, Laura Sebastian - Deloitte, Mayor Matt Paterson, Councillor Coffey, Cr Bitar, Sabine Taylor – Director Corporate Service and Sheree Sherry – Manager Finance, Alice Springs Town Council, in preparation for the Risk Management and Audit Committee Meeting
- Monthly catch-up meeting with Brendan Blandford – Regional Executive Director, Central Australia Regional Network Group, Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet, Northern Territory Government
- Quarterly Catch-up with Leslie Manda – Chief Executive Officer, Central Desert Land Council
- By-Election Candidate Briefing presentation
- Andrew Kirkman – Chief Executive Officer, Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics, Northern Territory Government
- Council Forums
- NT Planning Commission October Board Meeting
- Jeevan Duet – Director for Office Leasing, Colliers
- Alice Partnership meeting discussion with Bridgette Bellenger – General Manager, Brendan Blandford – Regional Executive Director, Central Australia Regional Network Group, Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet, Northern Territory Government
- Paul Vanholsteyn – Senior Director Education, Central Region, Department of Education, Northern Territory Government discussion on shared opportunities.

3. COMMUNICATIONS UNIT ACTIVITY

October 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.

- Development of Council Connects content for November edition
- Planning for continual growth and development of Council Connects, including discussions about increasing print run.
- Planning for promotion of job opportunities at ASTC
- Planning for promotion of recycling opportunities at Regional Waste Management Facility
- Working with Northern Territory Electoral Commission to plan and promote local government by-election
- Filming and photographs of Council programs.
- Council profile in *Council Magazine*.
- Meetings with new and existing journalists to create and maintain healthy relationships.

Council Connects data:

Reach

Facebook Page reach ⓘ

13,976 ↓ 2.8%



Instagram reach ⓘ

786 ↑ 133.2%



Page and profile visits

Facebook Page visits ⓘ

3,359 ↑ 23.5%



Instagram profile visits ⓘ

122 ↓ 12.2%



September Edition:

September Council Connects saw 259 total impressions with 87 reads. 220 total printed copies were distributed.

Senior Media Officer has held conversations with private business to explore outsourcing printing of Council Connects. This would allow Council to significantly expand production in a more cost-efficient manner. Significant barriers to this however include shorter deadlines on developing content and reduction in time sensitive material. The Communications Unit is currently understaffed and this would prove challenging.

October 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* OCTOBER released 30 September 2022 – ongoing content development, design & production. NOVEMBER edition due 25 November 2022.
- Advertising – artwork preparation / booking placements of Tenders, other legislated advertising
- Marketing assets for social media, such as:
 - Council Connects October
 - Jobs @ ASTC posts
 - Pop-up Park @ Ross Park
 - October School Holiday Programs (ASPL, Youth Team)
 - NTG Lifestyle Village Survey
 - Extended Rates Prize Draw
 - LG Elections – candidate campaign
 - Green Subsidy – Nappy Workshop
 - LTS Open Day & Intensives
 - Mayoral Awards – nominations open
 - Centralian Awards – nominations open
 - Paint the Gap – youth workshops
- RHACA x 7 digital posters per month – assets in development for NOVEMBER
- ASTC Corporate Business Cards – update commenced
- Garden Cemetery signage – map update commenced
- Corporate publications – 1st draft of designed Annual Report complete
- 2023 ASTC Calendar – call-out commenced, developing layout
- Summer S.A.M. youth event – urgently require content to develop marketing
- 2023 Night Markets – urgently require dates to be confirmed

4. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Council Open Resolutions Tracking Spreadsheet



Robert Jennings
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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	Ordinary	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 14/10/2022 DIPL withdrawn the presentation

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	Ordinary	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	Ordinary	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	Ordinary	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.

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	Ordinary	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	Ordinary	27.4.9	Community Notice Board Report No. 75/ 22 cncI	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	Ordinary	29.1	Deputy Mayor Melky – Climate and Environment Policy	Deputy Mayor Melky	Councillor Coffey	That Alice Springs Town Council develops a Climate and Environment policy to inform all aspects of Alice Springs Town Council business.	22212	Joel Andrew	In progress	2-6-22 MG - Council stated they wanted to drop the Climate action plan entirely. That climate and environmental activities were "embedded" within council operations and other plans. Task of drafting the C&E policy commenced by Nathan.
23/05/2022	Ordinary	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	Ordinary	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	Ordinary	25.1	Notice of Motion - Aboriginal Statues	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.
29/06/2022	Ordinary	27.4.3	Regional Skate Park Consultation Summary Report No. 90 / 22 cncl	Councillor Hopper	Councillor Cocking	1.Council resolve that Newland Park is the preferred location for the Regional Skate Park and a commence preliminary design and a.commence preliminary design and b.undertake further community consultation relating to the preliminary design c.continue to seek funding	22274	Joel Andrew	In progress	6-7-22 MG - Staff seeking fee proposals from consultants for concept or preliminary design. 20/10/22 - went to tenders for design and closes on 20/10/22

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	Ordinary	21.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 99 / 22 cncl	Councillor Liddle	Mayor Paterson	That Councillor Liddle be nominated to the Alice Springs Town Council and Tangentyere Council Steering Committee.	22293	Emma Williams	In progress	
26/07/2022	Ordinary	21.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 99 / 22 cncl	Councillor Hopper	Mayor Paterson	That Councillor Hopper be nominated to the Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee.	22294	Emma Williams	In progress	
26/07/2022	Ordinary	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	Ordinary	27.4.5	27.4.5Update Report on the Park Advisory Committee Actions Report No. 136 / 22 cncl	Councillor Bitar	Councillor Liddle	That the Council, endorse the July Park Advisory Committee agenda and the recommendations in lieu of the meeting being held. Namely: A.Endorse the re-costing of Gilbert Park for playground and associated park infrastructure to come from the Park Development budget at a cost of \$39,000. B.Endorse the costing of Walmulla Park for playground and associated park infrastructure to come from the Park Development budget at a cost of \$123,000.	22331	Joel Andrew	In progress	21/09/22 - Procurement of park equipment underway 18/10/22 - currently being tendered
23/08/2022	Ordinary	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

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	Ordinary	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
27/09/2022	Ordinary	27.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 140 / 22 cncl	Councillor Brown	Councillor Coffey		22334	Robert Jennings	In progress	3/10/22 - Jeanette Kerr will be presenting at the 19/10/22 Forum (EW) 17/10/22 - Mayor and CEO to attend the first Social Order response meeting on 19/10/22 and pass on officially the Councils position at the first meeting.

REPORT

Report No. 159 / 21 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2022

SUBJECT: ADOPTION OF 2021/2022 ASTC ANNUAL REPORT INCLUDING AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES – SABINE TAYLOR

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides the Alice Springs Town Council 2021/2022 Annual Report, inclusive of the audited financial statements, for Council adoption.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

- A. That Council adopt and publish the Alice Springs Town Council Annual Report 2021/2022 as per Attachment A.**
- B. That Council note that in accordance with Section 290 of the *Local Government Act 2019*, the adopted Alice Springs Town Council 2021/2022 Annual Report will be provided to the Minister for Local Government no later than 15 November 2022.**
- C. That Council note that in accordance with Regulation 16 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2021*, the audited financial statements will be provided to the NT Grants Commission no later than 15 November 2022.**

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

In accordance with Section 290 of the *Local Government Act 2019*, Council must on or before 15 November of each year, provide an annual report including an audited financial statement to the Minister for Local Government.

In accordance with Regulation 16 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2021*, Council must by 15 November of each year, provide the annual financial statement to NT Grants Commission.

2. DISCUSSION

The Annual Report 2021/2022 provides a detailed review of Council's operations, projects and programs carried out throughout the year. It provides Council's performance as measured against the Strategic Plan.

Underpinning the Annual Report is Council's vision, mission and seven core values for the Community. These seven core values are;

1. Integrity
2. Service
3. Responsiveness
4. Involvement
5. Responsibility
6. Equity
7. Governance

Also included within the 2021/2022 Annual Report is Council's audited general-purpose financial statements. These statements were presented to the Risk Management and Audit Committee on 6 October 2022 and were approved by the Committee for certification by the CEO and inclusion in the Annual Report.

3. POLICY AND LEGISLATIVE IMPACTS

The *Local Government Act 2019* provides requirements in the following sections:

- Section 207 – Annual financial statement
- Section 208 – Reference of annual financial statement for audit
- Section 211 – Annual audit
- Section 290 – Annual reports

The *Local Government (General) Regulations 2021* provide the following requirements:

- Regulation 13 – Annual financial statement
- Regulation 15 – Certification and delivery of annual financial statement
- Regulation 16 – Copy of annual financial statement to be forwarded to NT Grants Commission

The draft annual report was internally reviewed from a governance and compliance perspective.

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Nil.

It is noted that Alice Springs Town Council has received an unqualified audit opinion for the 2021/2022 Financial Statements.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Nil

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

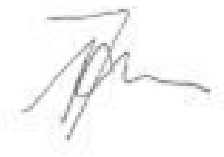
Council will endeavour to minimise environmental impact through limited printed versions of the Annual Report.

7. **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

Nil

8. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A – Alice Springs Town Council Annual Report 2021/2022

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'S. Taylor', written over a faint circular stamp.

Sabine Taylor
DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL



Annual Report 2021/2022



Acknowledgement of Country

Mparntwe tantyipe Council-arenye mapele itele-areme, apmere nhenhe Arrernte-kenhe, itne ampereke-artweye arrwekelenye uthene mape itele-aretyeke.

Alice Springs Town Council acknowledges the Central Arrernte people who are the traditional owners and custodians of Mparntwe/Alice Springs.

Translation provided by the Alice Springs Language Centre.



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Cover artwork & inside illustrations

Billy Tjampitjinpa Kenda, is a Luritja/Pitjantjatjara man who has been painting with the Bindi Mwerre Anthurra Artists since 2002. In 2020 he completed a mural at the Alice Springs Public Library: 'All them Tourists goin' to look at Countryside'. A cropped portion is used for the front cover and inside sections of this publication. You can view the complete artwork on the outside wall of the Alice Springs Public Library, on Leichhardt Terrace, Alice Springs.

Billy's style encapsulates the essence of contemporary Central Australia in a buoyant and poppy style. His works often depict the social dynamics and relationships characteristic of the Central Desert region.

Legislative compliance

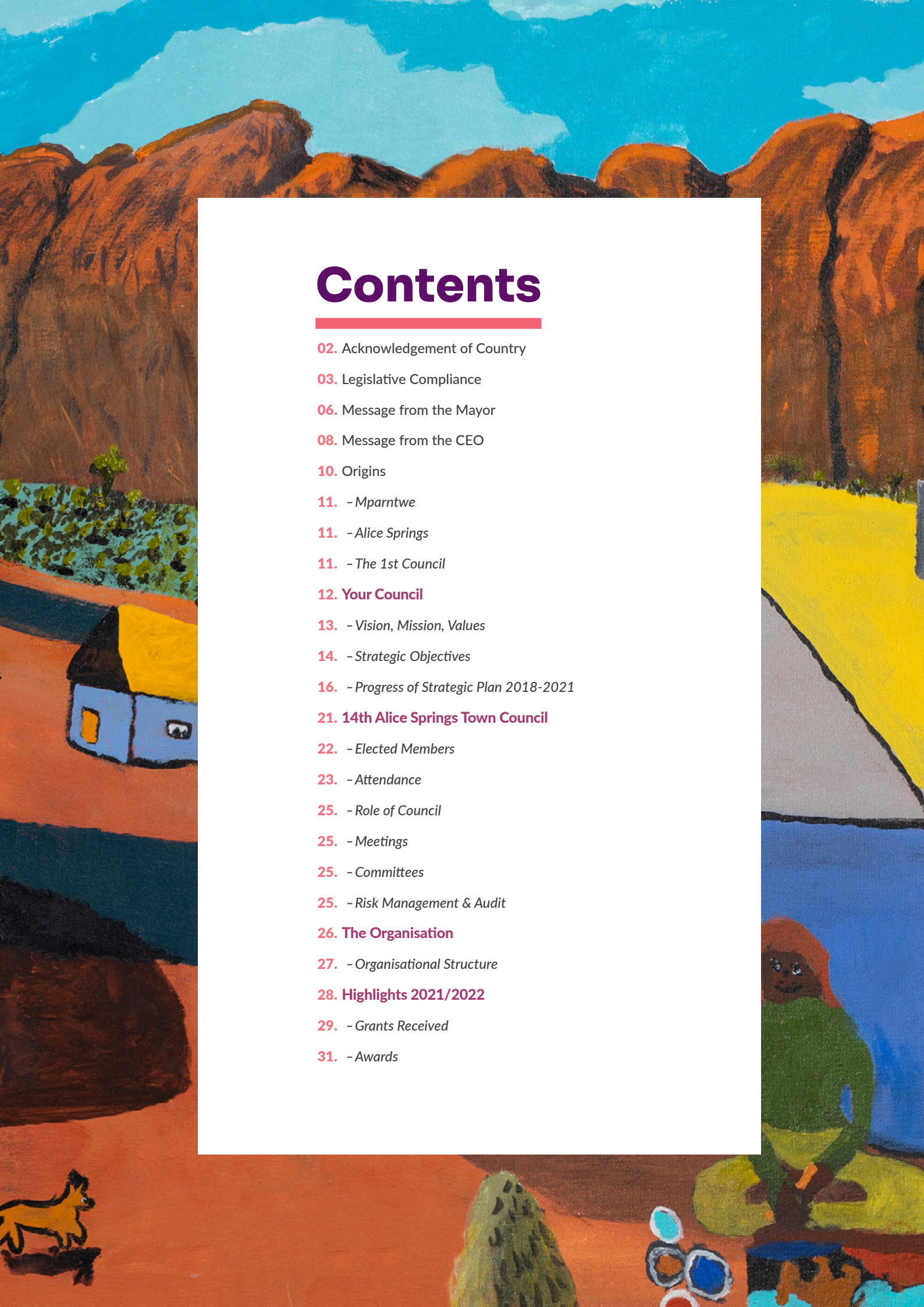
This annual report has been produced in accordance with the Local Government Act 2019 to provide a comprehensive account of the activities and achievements of Alice Springs Town Council.

Council's performance for the FY22 is assessed against its Strategic Objectives (*Strategic Plan 2018-2021*) and budget (*Municipal Plan 2021-2022*, adopted at the Ordinary Meeting, held 22 June 2021).

Alice Springs Town Council utilises records and archives management practices compliant with Part 9 of the *Information Act 2002*.

While this annual report is primarily produced to comply with statutory requirements, the report also provides a relevant overview for residents, visitors, employees, government, and other interested parties.



The background of the page is a vibrant, abstract painting. It features a range of brown and orange mountains at the top. Below them, on the left, is a small house with a yellow roof and blue walls. In the bottom left corner, a small yellow dog is visible. On the right side, there's a bright yellow area that looks like a field or a wall. At the bottom right, a person with dark skin and red hair is sitting on the ground, wearing a green shirt. The sky is a mix of blue and white, suggesting clouds. The overall style is painterly and expressive.

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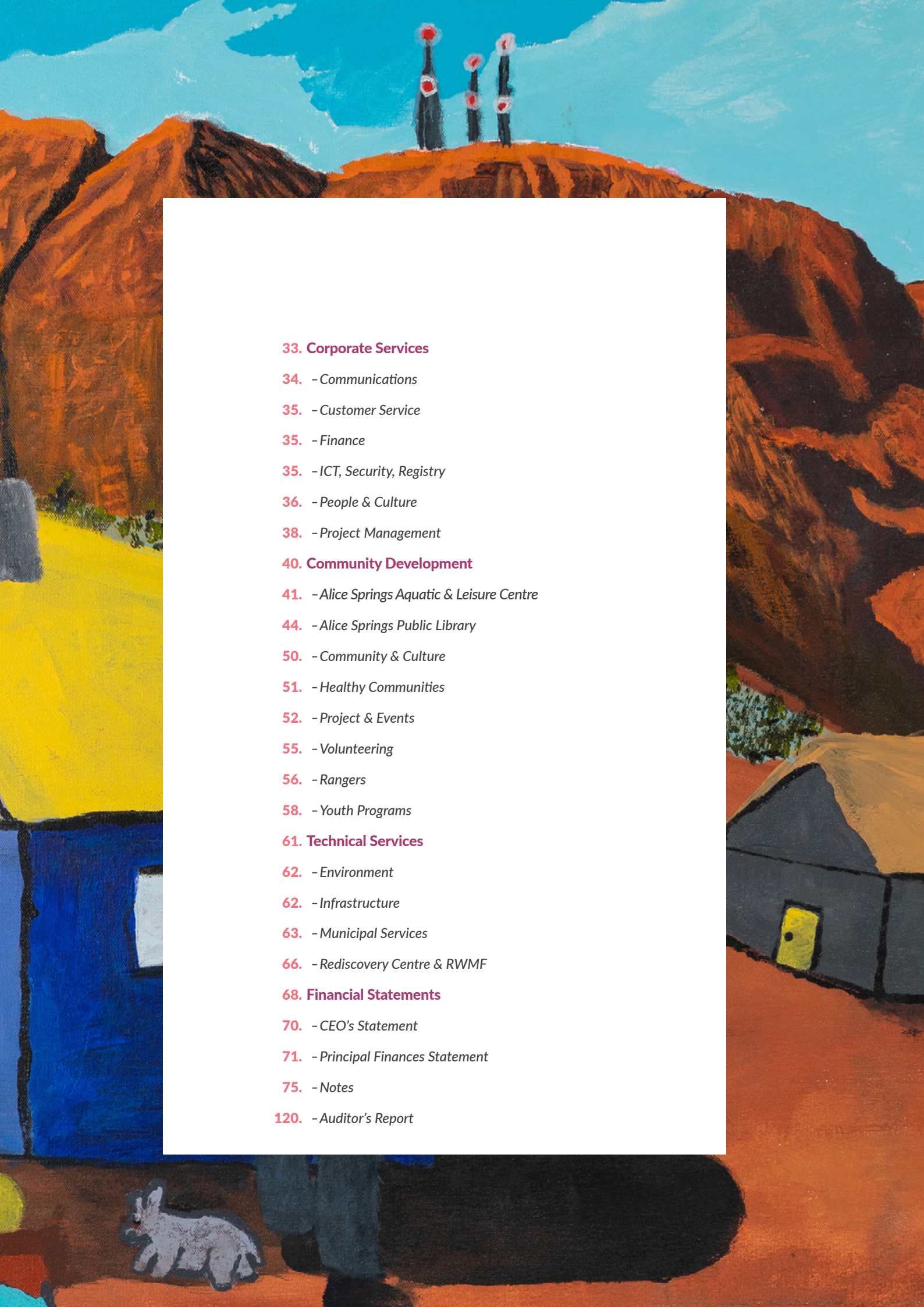
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Message from the Mayor

Alice Springs Town Council is pleased to offer its Annual Report for 2021/2022, which measures the organisation's performance against targets outlined in the Municipal Plan 2021/2022, and objectives committed to in our Strategic Plan 2018-2022.



Your Councillors have been elected to serve the ratepayers and residents of Alice Springs, and we pride ourselves in working together with Council staff to deliver on promised projects, services and programs to our community – over and above management of the primary responsibilities of ‘rates, roads and rubbish’.

Declared in September 2021, the newly-elected 14th Council immediately focused its attention on connecting with and building integral relationships with our region's major stakeholders, including the Northern Territory Government (NTG), NT Police, Chamber of Commerce NT, and regional councils, to collaborate on a strategy to attract Federal funding to Central Australia. The resulting *Central Australian Regeneration Deal* (CARD) identified key areas of community safety, recovery tourism, workforce attraction, youth diversion, employment pathways, vital infrastructure, climate actions and environmental sustainability, for urgent attention and investment.

Following encouraging discussions with (former) Prime Minister Scott Morrison and (former) Deputy PM Barnaby Joyce in February 2022, I was proud to present CARD on behalf of Council to both Territory and Federal Ministers

in March 2022, and was ultimately successful in securing \$130M (of the requested \$150M) in Federal funding. This will help support Council in delivering significant programs, and ensuing benefits, to our town over the next 4-8 years.

As Councillors, we respond to the needs of our constituents by striving to fulfil six important leadership roles for our community, such as:

- > Advocate, promoting the interests of our community to key decision-makers.
- > Facilitator, bringing relevant parties together on related initiatives.
- > Funder, assisting local organisations to deliver initiatives.
- > Partner, developing strategic alliances to further the interests of our community.
- > Provider, delivering key services to our constituency, and as
- > Regulator of By-laws, relevant to the management of our Municipality.

Whilst this framework has only recently been consolidated into Council's strategic plan, *Liveability & Sustainability 2030* (published July 2022), the 14th Council took this direction at its inception with an imperative for achieving holistic community engagement and consultation.



Mayor Matt Paterson launching myAlice campaign at Novita gifts.

Some of the highlights of our first 9 months:

- > Implemented live-streaming of Council Meetings for enhanced and timely communication of information to our community.
- > Council Meetings reduced to one per month, with Council Forums convened as-needed to accommodate any interim increases in workload.
- > Dissolution of Council Committees in favour of broader, more frequent community consultation.
- > The review and rescinding of obsolete Council policies.
- > Closer liaison with community sporting groups, particularly regarding Council's closure of playing surfaces due to the impacts of inclement weather.
- > With Council's Executive Team, developing essential documents, such as Council's Long-term Financial Plan, Asset Management Plan and Strategic Plan.
- > Awarding of over \$75K in Community Grants funding to local groups and organisations.
- > Financial support for community services and initiatives, such as: Foodbank Central Australia, Central Australia Show Society (CASS), Masters Games 2023, Dusty Demons, Bush Bands Bash, Desert Song Festival, and Hamilton Down Youth Camp's fundraiser, Alice's Longest Lunch.
- > Council's VergeCare program, an incentive for residents to address excessive vegetation on verges after heavy summer rains.
- > Progressing negotiations with NTG to permit the transition of ownership of Anzac Oval.
- > Relaunching the myAlice Discount Voucher Program, with Council's \$200K and NTG's \$402,500 delivered in a single round, to boost the Alice Springs economy. myAlice saw a return on investment of 6.9x, equating to a total spend of \$4.1M flowing back into our local economy.

Though there's no denying that our town has, and will continue to, face significant challenges into the near future, your Council is optimistic that a corner has been turned and the brighter future, that we've all been striving for, can be realised.

Alice Springs Town Council is up for the challenge and, working with the experience and expertise of Council's dedicated staff, Elected Members are determined to overcome the obstacles to our town's progress and prosperity.

Please enjoy this evaluation of Council's performance over the past 12 months; I trust it will offer some reassurance in its transparency and quietly optimistic tone.



Matt Paterson
Mayor

Message from the CEO

I invite all members of the Alice Springs community to read Council's Annual Report 2021/22, developed in compliance with the Local Government Act 2019, and explore how your Council has achieved, managed, and delivered on its promises, as outlined in its Municipal Plan 2021/22.



Priority items on Council's agenda for FY22 were commencing the development of key plans, such as the current *Municipal Plan* (to 2023), new *Strategic Plan (Liveability & Sustainability 2030)*, the *Long-term Financial Plan*, *Asset Management Plan*, and a *Corporate Business Plan*, alongside evaluations of the existing *RWMF Master Plan*, *Climate Action Plan* and *ASALC Business Plan*.

Progress of these important documents signals the collective adoption of forward-planning to enable Council to appropriately distribute and better utilise revenue from ratepayers, who tolerated a 2% increase in rates during FY22. Such planning will greatly assist us in refining service delivery and, in time, enhanced infrastructure for the benefit and enjoyment of the entire community.

Behind-the-scenes, the organisation has had to navigate substantial hurdles over the past year, with existing issues further complicated by ongoing disruptions caused by the pandemic. The unpredictability of COVID has directly affected human resources and challenges to the health and wellbeing of our staff and their families (as members of our broader community) were brought about by a combination of COVID-

impacts, increases in general living expenses, and the growth in our town's social isolation due to changes in travel options, in and out of Alice Springs.

Productivity has also been negatively impacted over this time by an unsustainable ICT infrastructure, long overdue for upgrades, which only recently has been able to be addressed.

Despite these conditions, critical works and services to our community were maintained and, as one of our region's largest recruiters, enabled by a steady re-growth in our workforce from 185 in 2021, to over 250 employees today. The dedication of Council staff ensured we delivered on commitments to key services, events and programs, such as the Library's diverse range of school holiday activities, the greatly expanded programming by our diligent Youth Team, and the big events staged by our small Community Development Team, which included the Christmas Carnival, Night Markets, 11.2.one live music gigs in the Mall, and the much-loved Pop-up Parks series.

Just a few other highlights from FY22 have been the: completion of another section of the Ilparpa Road shared pathway; connection



Anders Pfeffer and Katie Harder at Page 27 for 11.2.one Music in the Mall.

of the Herbert Heritage Drive footpath to the pathway at Stuart Highway; specialist repairs to the existing Skate Park and commencement of community consultations for a new, multifaceted recreational facility; upgrades to railway crossings at Norris Bell Avenue and Lovegrove Drive; and, upgrades to parks infrastructure at Oleander, Tucker and Spencer parks progressed, which will be continuing to 2023.

With NTG grant funding and in consultation with key local stakeholder groups, Council oversaw the production of a Workforce Attraction Strategy video and web portal – liveworkalice.com.au – as a starting point for prospective residents to garner a taste of our central desert lifestyle, and search available work opportunities in Alice Springs. The assets have been made freely available to local employers for use in their own recruitment campaigns.

Complementing NTG's \$600K contribution, Council was able to release a further \$200K in funding for the hugely successful myAlice initiative to accelerate consumer spending in our local economy.

FY22 also saw the evolution of CARGO (Central Australian Regional Group of Organisations) into the Central Australian Regeneration Deal (CARD) which, since its debut to Federal Government in March this year, has already proven fruitful, thanks to the dedication of our energised 14th Council.

From the ashes of the past two years, a strengthened resolve has emerged for, not only Elected Members who have expanded our collective bargaining potential by firmly cementing Council as a leading advocate for our region, but also for staff, who have demonstrated great skill and economy in combining and aligning common goals across business units to deliver on commitments to our community.

I offer my sincere thanks to Mayor Matt Paterson and Councillors for the many hours of robust and insightful discussion, dedicated to realising a common holistic vision for Alice Springs.

Robert Jennings
CEO



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Mparntwe

Apmere Mparntwe's origins are in the Altyerre (dreaming). Athereyurre (Telegraph Station) is the traditional home of the Central Arrernte people and is where they survived for thousands of years, due to the location's reliable water source. The availability of water and an abundance of all types of foods prized by the Central Arrernte people, including amerne (vegetables) and akure (meat), meant habitation of the area continued up until colonisation.

Natural landmarks such as Ntaripe (Heavitree Gap), Akeyellerre (Billy Goat Hill), Untyeyetwelye (Anzac Hill), Athereyurre (Telegraph Station) and hill-lines surrounding our town all hold an Aboriginal presence, when looking through Central Arrernte eyes. They are hidden, but not invisible, and recall an ancient story, originating from the Altyerre (dreamtime), of a major battle between beetles, caterpillars and dogs; all travelling in many directions and leaving behind in their wake these monumental and majestic landmarks for all to appreciate today.

Alice Springs

Established in 1871, the Alice Springs Telegraph (Repeater) Station was the original town site, known as Stuart. Alice Springs was simply the informal name of the waterhole adjacent to the Telegraph Station, and named after Alice Todd, the wife of Sir Charles Todd who was the SA Superintendent of Telegraphs and overseer of construction of the line.

The purpose of the south-to-north Overland Telegraph Line was to enhance communications efficiency from Australia to Europe, via the undersea cable that connected Darwin to Java-Singapore-Penang-Madras-Bombay-Aden-Suez (Alexandria)-Malta-Gibraltar and eventually, Falmouth (UK). Before construction, messages sent from Australia would take several months to be received in London.

As the town became more connected, pastoralists and fossicking miners looking for gold, mica and tungsten, were drawn to the vast land by the wealth of opportunities that were available.

In 1933, the town of Stuart was officially gazetted Alice Springs. Within 10 years, it became an important and active base for Australian military personnel during World War II, when it is estimated around 8,000 soldiers were stationed here, with another 200,000 rotating through.

Today, Alice Springs is home to people from many countries and cultures around the world, with an Aboriginal population of 18.1% and almost 20% of residents speaking a language other than English at home.

The 1st Council

Following a highly competitive local election conducted on 25 June, Alice Springs officially became a Municipality on 1 July 1971, with the first Council Meeting of the newly-elected Aldermen held a few days later on 5 July.

The 1st Council comprised several high-profile identities, such as the popular pastoralist and former Federal Member for the NT, Jock Nelson, who was voted in as the first Mayor in a landslide victory over five other candidates. The Jock Nelson Centre at 16 Hartley Street recognises Mr Nelson, who resigned from Council in late-1973 to take up the Darwin-based position of Administrator of the NT.

Elected Aldermen of the 1st Council were: Marlene Brown, a local business woman; barrister/solicitor Brian Martin; future inaugural Chief Minister of the NT, Paul Everingham; transport identity Len Kittle; timber merchant Dave Baldock; architect Andrew McPhee; businessman Peter Leunig; and, teacher Allan Dunstan.

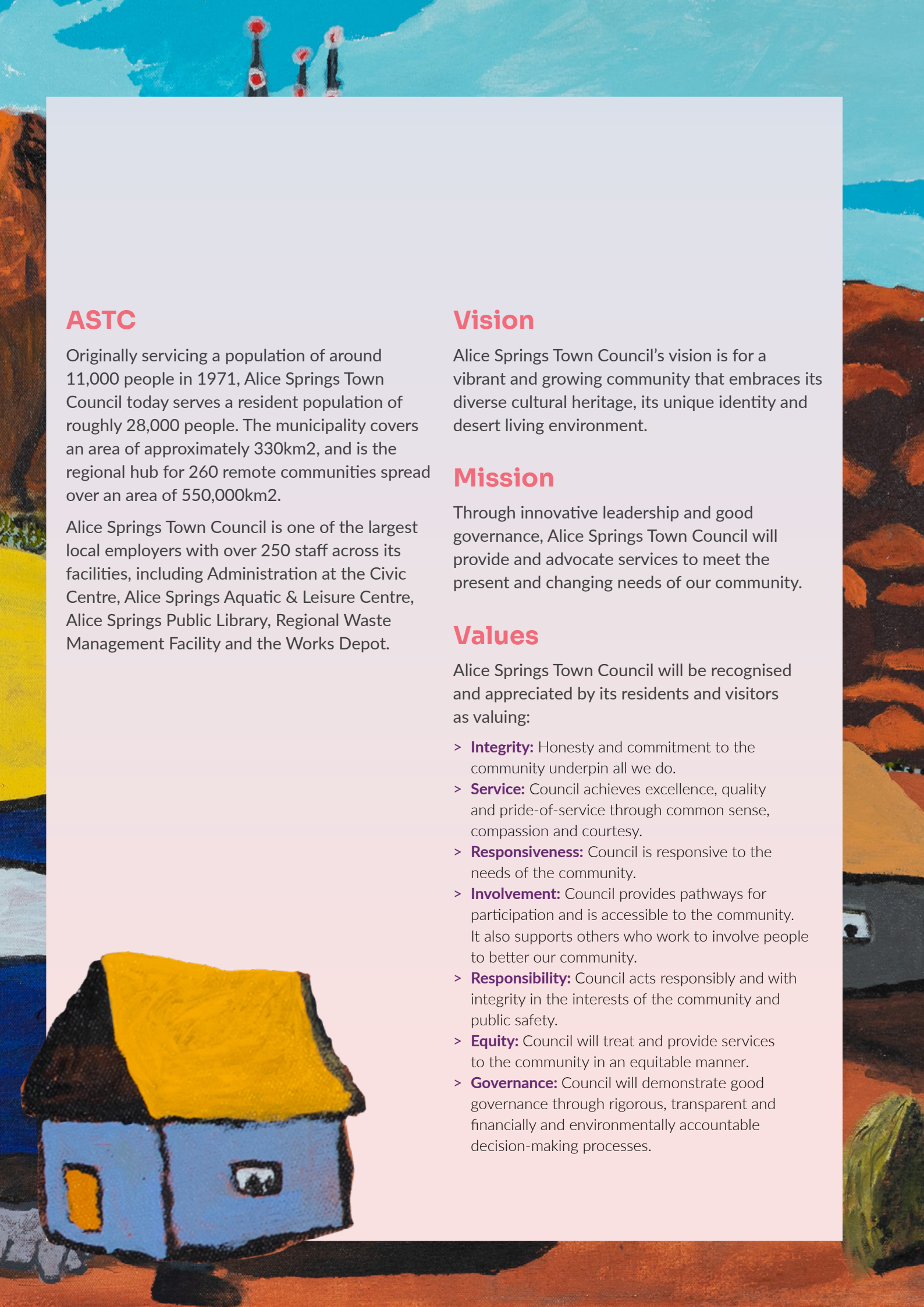
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ASTC

Originally servicing a population of around 11,000 people in 1971, Alice Springs Town Council today serves a resident population of roughly 28,000 people. The municipality covers an area of approximately 330km², and is the regional hub for 260 remote communities spread over an area of 550,000km².

Alice Springs Town Council is one of the largest local employers with over 250 staff across its facilities, including Administration at the Civic Centre, Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre, Alice Springs Public Library, Regional Waste Management Facility and the Works Depot.

Vision

Alice Springs Town Council's vision is for a vibrant and growing community that embraces its diverse cultural heritage, its unique identity and desert living environment.

Mission

Through innovative leadership and good governance, Alice Springs Town Council will provide and advocate services to meet the present and changing needs of our community.

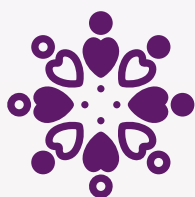
Values

Alice Springs Town Council will be recognised and appreciated by its residents and visitors as valuing:

- > **Integrity:** Honesty and commitment to the community underpin all we do.
- > **Service:** Council achieves excellence, quality and pride-of-service through common sense, compassion and courtesy.
- > **Responsiveness:** Council is responsive to the needs of the community.
- > **Involvement:** Council provides pathways for participation and is accessible to the community. It also supports others who work to involve people to better our community.
- > **Responsibility:** Council acts responsibly and with integrity in the interests of the community and public safety.
- > **Equity:** Council will treat and provide services to the community in an equitable manner.
- > **Governance:** Council will demonstrate good governance through rigorous, transparent and financially and environmentally accountable decision-making processes.

Strategic Objectives

Council's performance for the FY22 is assessed against its Strategic Objectives (*Strategic Plan 2018-2021*) and budget (*Municipal Plan 2021-2022*, adopted at the Ordinary Meeting, held 22 June 2021).



1. Dynamic Community

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

- 1.1 Inclusiveness & support.
- 1.2 Economic growth & prosperity.
- 1.3 Safe & reliable public infrastructure.



3. Leader in Sustainability

A leader in sustainability and best practice, living well in our desert context and minimising our impact.

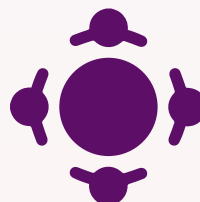
- 3.1 Reduce Council's carbon footprint.
- 3.2 Reduce Alice Springs' carbon footprint.
- 3.3 Conserve & protect the Alice Springs environment.



2. A Great Place to Live

A great place to live that attracts and retains residents because of our unmatched leisure and healthy living opportunities and embracing our unique landscape and culture.

- 2.1 Community life, promoting a healthy vibrant culture.
- 2.2 Sense of place & public amenity.
- 2.3 Enhance life-long learning, library & technology services.



4. Dynamic Council

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

- 4.1 Leadership & advocacy excellence.
- 4.2 People & workplace excellence.
- 4.3 Service excellence.
- 4.4 Governance excellence.



Harmony Day Citizenship Ceremony.

Progress of Strategic Plan 2018-2021

Exceeded ●●●●●+

Achieved ●●●●●

Partially Achieved ●●●○●

Progressing ●○●●●

Not Achieved ○○●○●



Objective 1: A dynamic community

Indicators	Progress Status	2021-2022
Establish key indicators and yearly improvement targets for inclusion and diversity for Alice Springs Town Council (ASTC) programs by 2019.	●●●○●	Draft <i>Multicultural Action Plan</i> has been developed and is expected to go to Council in September 2022 for endorsement. It should be noted that this is a key short-term strategic action of the <i>Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030 Strategic Plan</i> .
Sealed gazetted public roads increased from 92% to 93% by year-end FY19, 94% by end FY20 and 95% by end FY21.	○●●○●	Superseded by Council resolution to only seal a small section of Jane Road. No other roads to be sealed.
ASTC funding on tourism initiatives achieve at least a 1:4 return on investment.	●●●●●	In 2021-22, Council issued a total of \$87,145 in cash sponsorship to 16 recipients, supporting the development and staging of diverse community events and projects in Alice Springs, with an estimated Return on Investment of 1.6.
Increase ASTC website sessions from a baseline of 250,000 by 10% per annum.	○●●○●	There was a 2.84% decrease in website sessions from FY21 (388,139 session) to FY22 (377,097 sessions). However, this is still a 50.8% increase from the original baseline of 250,000 sessions.
Grow the proportion of lifetime animal registrations compared to annual registrations from 4:1 to 5:1.	●●●●●+	Ratio achieved of 6:1.
Consistently achieve 100% response rate to NeatStreets notifications.	●●●●●	Achieving 100% response rate.

Objective 2: A great place to live

Indicators	Progress Status	2021-2022
Completion of short-term and medium-term <i>Arts and Cultural Plan</i> strategic actions by 2020, including: 1. Development and implementation of a <i>Public Art Master Plan</i>. 2. Development and implementation of a <i>Public Art Master Plan</i>. 3. Strengthen existing strategic relationships across arts and culture, education, health, tourism, community and local enterprise.	● ● ● ● ●	The ASTC <i>Public Art Masterplan</i> was completed in late 2019 and is for the period 2020 – 2030. Following its endorsement, Council has continued to strengthen its relationships with key stakeholders across arts & culture. In March, ASTC launched its most recent mural – ‘We Are All Stars’ at Flynn Oval in order to celebrate the participation of women and girls in sport and to elevate their visibility on the field. The development and implementation of the <i>Public Art Interpretation Plan</i> is already underway, with 16 interpretive signs for existing public art in development, as well as digital and printed versions of the Alice Springs Public Art Map.
Placemaking strategies utilised in 20% of ASTC controlled open-spaces by end FY19, 30% by end FY20 and 40% by end FY21.	● ● ● ● ●	Community consultations/surveys conducted in FY22: > Park Surveys / Consultations. > Jim McConville Oval Lighting. > Newland Regional Skate Park.
Work with partners to increase organised sporting participation by 5% per annum from 2019 onwards.	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	There has been an 2% increase in sports participation numbers for season 2021/22, compared to previous season. The increase is due to removal of COVID-19 restrictions, as well as the availability of sporting facilities to start and continue seasonal competitions.
Increase Alice Springs Public Library membership by 25% per annum.	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	9,886 members in FY22. Decrease of 12% due to an automatic system membership deletion procedure, occurring every 5 years.
Increase STEM and digital engagement event participants by 25% per annum.	● ● ● ● ●	The Library has collaborated with new and existing partners to increase delivery of STEM programs. Overall there were 1,101 participants in FY22, compared to 44 in the year before, which represents a 2402% increase.
Increase participation in Healthy Communities Program by 10% per annum.	● ● ● ● ●	FY22 participation in Healthy Community Activities was 8624, which represents a 11.2% increase from FY21.

Indicators	Progress Status	2021-2022
Support the Royal Life Saving Society of Australia NT to improve water safety as per the <i>NT Water Safety Strategy 2017-2021</i>. Our long-term goal is, 100% of Primary School aged children living in Alice Springs can swim at Level 3 or above, establishing the present proportion of primary school aged Level 3 swimmers by 2018, and then increase that proportion by 5% per annum. N.B. Royal Life Saving Society of Australia introduced new benchmarks in their Swim & Survive Program in July 2021. ASTC goal is now to support 100% primary school aged children to reach Level 5 by the end of the primary school years and increase that proportion by 5% per annum. Level 5 aligns with the previous level 3.	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	In 2021/22, 45 primary school-aged children successfully completed the Swim & Survive Royal Life Saving Level 5 or above in support of the <i>NT Water Safety Strategy 2017-2021</i> goals. > Term 3 2021 – 11 students > Term 4 2021 – 11 students > Term 1 2022 – 10 students > Term 2 2022 – 13 students This is a decrease of 46% from last reporting period. This can be attributed to the schools electing to cut down their swim program from 2 weeks to 1 week and not include middle to upper primary years. ASALC is working to incorporate more programs/opportunities to attract schools to participate in swimming programs.
Three public park refurbishments per year.	● ● ● ● ●	Oleander Park, Tucker Park and Spencer Park refurbishments completed.

Objective 3: Leadership in Sustainability

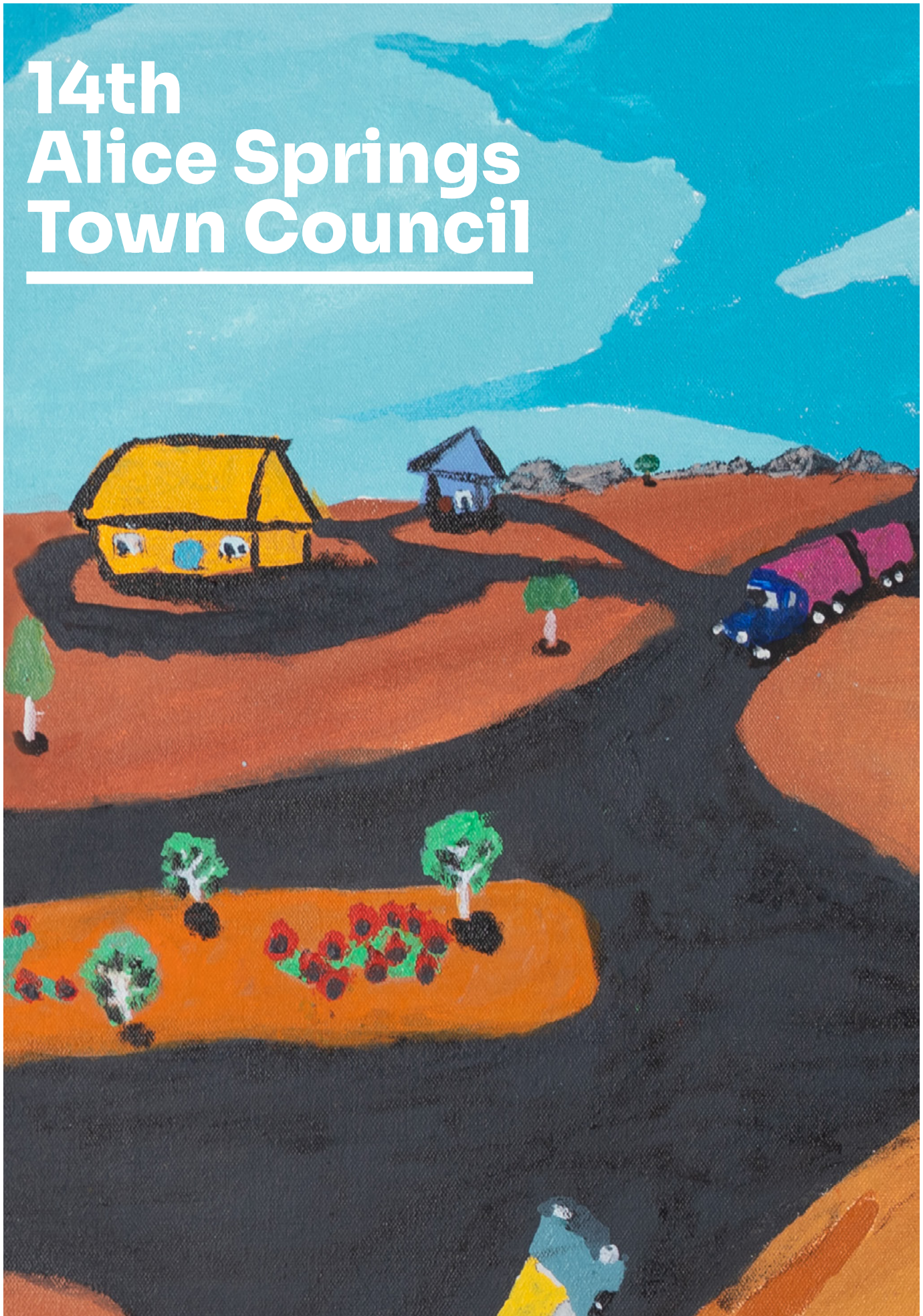
Indicators	Progress Status	2021-2022
Increase proportion of solar generated electricity at ASTC facilities or reduce consumption to achieve energy savings from the grid from 20% to 30% by year-end 2019, 40% by year-end 2020 and 50% by year-end 2021.	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	Grid electricity use increased 0.78% across ASTC facilities, compared to FY17/18. Solar-generated energy use decreased 0.51% over the same timeframe.
Develop and implement an ASTC <i>Climate Action Plan</i>, establishing a sustainable investment framework and progressive yearly actions and targets on: > Energy productivity > Energy replacement through sustainable technologies > Waste reduction > Fuel usage > Recycling > Water productivity	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	<i>Climate Action Plan</i> 50% completed by year end 2021.
Use 25% of the crushed glass collected from 48 tonne of wine and spirit bottles under the Cash for Containers scheme annually.	● ● ● ● ● +	40% of crushed glass recycled in FY22 utilised.
Indicators	Progress Status	2021-2022
Reduce fleet vehicle fuel usage by 2.5% by December 2020.	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	No fleet vehicle fuel reduction.
Increase reuse/recycling rates of waste presented at the RWMF by 5% per annum.	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	22% recycled in FY22 compared to 23% in FY21. Over 7,314 Tonnes of waste was recycled in FY22.

Objective 4: A dynamic Council

Indicators	Progress Status	2021-2022
Elected Members participate in 100% of Ordinary Council and Standing Committee meetings and 80% of Advisory and other committee meetings as appointed (to be reported on in the ASTC Annual Report).	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	100% of Ordinary and Standing Committee meetings achieved by three of nine Elected Members. 80% of Advisory Committee attendance, as appointed, achieved by six of nine Elected Members. See page 23-24 for full attendance details.
CEO to undertake benchmarking of the organisational culture, values and behaviour in 2018/19 and will establish strategies and targets as required.	● ○ ○ ○ ○	An independent consultant has been engaged to carry out ongoing monitoring of the organisational culture, stemming from results of the original PAW survey conducted November 2019. Council's workplace cultural strength has greatly improved over the past year, attributable to the CEO's strategies for organisational transformation. CEO Talks on the principles completed August 2022.
Develop a <i>Reconciliation Action Plan</i> by June 2018 for Council, setting clear progressive measurable targets, strategies and actions including achieving increased employment of Indigenous Australians in ASTC positions.	● ○ ○ ○ ○	RAP draft complete and accepted by Council. 2 Indigenous identified trainee positions and 1 Indigenous identified Library position. Quarterly HR metrics tailored to report on staff that identify as Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander (ATSI). Current ratio of non-indigenous: indigenous staff is 15:1. Re-engagement with Local Jobs NT and connectivity with Indigenous Employment Agencies. RAP review meetings held in May and June 2022 to review strategies to enhance the existing RAP and formulate new ways to approach the targeted benchmarks. The RAP will be renewed in FY2022/23. Cultural Awareness Training now identified as mandatory training in the <i>Training Plan</i> for 2022/23 which has been aligned with training needs assessed in FY 2021/22.
Indicators	Progress Status	2021-2022
Staff and resident satisfaction benchmarks established in 2018/19 and improved by 5% per annum.	● ○ ○ ○ ○	ASTC workplace cultural strength has greatly improved over the past year, attributable to the CEO's strategies for organisational transformation. Resident satisfaction not achieved.
Yearly surveys of Advisory Committee members show an increase in satisfaction and motivation rates, reflected in increasing attendance rates.	○ ○ ○ ○ ○	Not carried out in FY22.
Meet all financial reporting requirements to the specified compliance level.	● ● ● ● ●	All financial reporting requirements have been met to the specified compliance level.
Outstanding Rates Ratio equal or lower than 0.3 (being the total rates outstanding divided by total rates revenue).	● ● ● ● ● +	Current Ratio of 0.08 at 30 June 2022.

Indicators	Progress Status	2021-2022
Ensure Current Ratio is better than 1:1 (being the total rates outstanding (being a measure of how quickly Council can convert current assets into cash to satisfy Council financial commitments).	● ● ● ● ● +	Current Ratio 8.62:1 at 30 June 2022.
Ensure Council maintains a strong capacity to service its loans (if any) by having a Debt Equity Ratio of less than 0.1 (being the outstanding debt divided by operating income).	● ● ● ● ●	Council does not have any debt.

14th Alice Springs Town Council



Elected Members (as at 30 June 2022)



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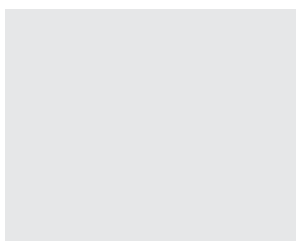
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Cr Position Vacant



Attendance 13th Council (to August 2021)

COUNCIL MEETINGS FY22 – 13th Council; total 2 meetings, (Attendance/Entitlement)	Mayor Ryan	Cr Auricht	Cr Banks	Cr Cocking	Cr De Brenni	Cr Melky	Cr Paterson	Cr Price	Cr Satour
Council Meetings (18),	2/2	2/2	1/2	2/2	1/2	2/2	2/2	2/2	1/2

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS FY22 – 13th Council; (Attendance/Entitlement)	Mayor Ryan	Cr Auricht	Cr Banks	Cr Cocking	Cr De Brenni	Cr Melky	Cr Paterson	Cr Price	Cr Satour
Access Advisory Committee (0),									
Cemeteries Advisory Committee (0),									
Development Committee (2),	2/2	2/2	1/2	2/2	1/2	2/2	2/2	0/2	0/2
Environment Advisory Committee (1),	1/1		1/1			1/1			
Parks Advisory Committee (1),	1/1		1/1				1/1	1/1	
Public Art Advisory Committee (1),		1/1	1/1						1/1
Risk Management & Audit Committee (1),	1/1	1/1				1/1			
Seniors Coordinating Committee (1),	0/1	0/1			1/1				
Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (1),	1/1			1/1	0/1			0/1	
Tourism, Events & Promotions Committee (1),	0/1			1/1			1/1		0/1

Attendance 14th Council (from September 2021)

COUNCIL MEETINGS FY22 – 14 th Council; total 18 meetings, (Attendance/Entitlement)	Mayor Paterson	Cr Melky	Cr Banks	Cr Bitar	Cr Brown	Cr Cocking	Cr Coffey	Cr Hopper	Cr Liddle
Council Meetings (18)	18/18	18/18	13/18	15/18	16/18	18/18	16/18	17/18	16/18

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS FY22 – 13 th Council; (Attendance/Entitlement)	Mayor Paterson	Cr Melky	Cr Banks	Cr Bitar	Cr Brown	Cr Cocking	Cr Coffey	Cr Hopper	Cr Liddle
Access Advisory Committee (2)	2/2							1/2	
Cemeteries Advisory Committee (2)	1/2			1/2	1/2				
Development Committee (1)	1/1	1/1	1/1	1/1	1/1	1/1	0/1	0/1	1/1
Environment Advisory Committee (1)	1/1					1/1		1/1	
Parks Advisory Committee (2)	2/2		1/2	2/2		2/2			
Public Art Advisory Committee (3),	2/3	3/3	2/3	2/3					
Risk Management & Audit Committee (2)	2/2			2/2		2/2			
Seniors Coordinating Committee (2)	2/2				1/2				2/2
Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (3)	3/3				2/3		3/3		2/3
Tourism, Events & Promotions Committee (5)	3/5		5/5				2/5	3/5	

Role of Council

As per Section 21 of the *Local Government Act 2019*, the role of Council is:

- a. to act as a representative, informed and responsible decision maker in the interests of its constituency; and
- b. to develop a strong and cohesive social life for its residents and allocate resources in a fair, socially inclusive and sustainable way; and
- c. to provide and coordinate public facilities and services; and
- d. to encourage and develop initiatives for improving quality of life; and
- e. to represent the interests of its area to the wider community; and
- f. to exercise and perform the powers and functions of local government assigned to the council under this Act or another Act.

Meetings

As per *Local Government Guideline 2A*, Elected Members are entitled to a range of allowances to assist them in carrying out their responsibilities.

In FY22, Elected Members were paid 100% of the Base and Electoral allowances permissible under the guideline.

Committees

Internal Consultative Committees

- > Development
- > Risk Management & Audit Committee
- > Administrative Review

Advisory Committees

Advisory committees are established to provide advice to assist Council achieve its strategic objectives and better serve the community.

Advisory committees operating in FY22:

- > Access Advisory Committee (AAC)
- > Cemeteries Advisory Committee (CAC)
- > Environment Advisory Committee (EAC)
- > Parks Advisory Committee (PAC)
- > Public Art Advisory Committee (PAAC)
- > Seniors Coordinating Committee (SCC)
- > Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC)
- > Tourism, Events & Promotions Committee (TEPC)

Risk Management & Audit

The Risk Management & Audit Committee (RMAC) is an advisory committee with an objective to provide independent assurance and advice regarding the integrity of Council's financial management and risk, internal control and compliance frameworks. In FY22, the RMAC was chaired by Mr Bryan Whitefield.

The RMAC undertook the following principle activities:

- > The COVID-19 Safety Plan Assurance Review
- > Review of FY22 external audit activities undertaken by KPMG, including:
 - Audit Plan
 - Interim audit findings
 - Audited financial statements, that were presented to RMAC in November 2021 and included in last year's Annual Report.

2021/2022

Internal Audits/Reviews	Month / Consultant
Civica / Authority Financials Health Check	July, Pacesetter
Asset Management Plan	August, Aurecon
Regional Waste Management Facility Master Plan	August-June, Tierra Environment Pty Ltd
Depot Business Unit Review	October, FieldForce4
Work Health Safety Management System	March-June, Warton Strategic
Long Term Financial Plan	April, Deloitte
Records and Information Management Review	April-June, Votar
Regulatory Audits	Month / Consultant
Local Government Compliance Team, Local Government and Regional Development, Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet	February – June, Local Government Compliance Team

Meetings Held = 1 | 12 July 2021

RMAC Members (13th Council)	Meetings Attended
Mr Bryan Whitefield (Independent Chair) MBA, CCRO, BE Hons	1
Mayor Ryan	1
Councillor Melky	1
Councillor Auricht	1

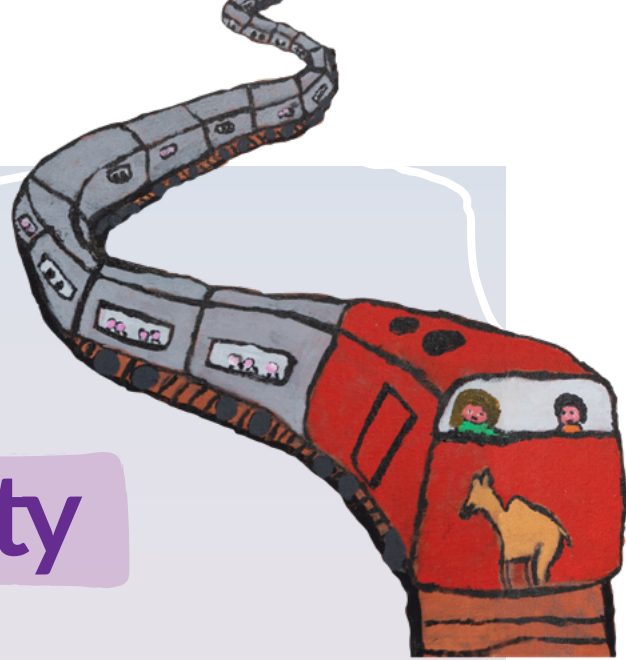
Meetings Held = 2 | 5 November 2021 & 29 April 2022

RMAC Members (14th Council)	Meetings Attended
Mr Bryan Whitefield (Independent Chair) MBA, CCRO, BE Hons	2
Mayor Paterson	2
Councillor Melky	2
Councillor Auricht	2

The Organisation



Organisational Structure



Community

Council

MAYOR &
ELECTED MEMBERS

CEO

Directorates

Community Development

- Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre
- Alice Springs Public Library
- Community & Cultural Development
- Rangers
- Youth Team

Corporate Services

- Communications
- Finance
- Legal, Risk & Compliance
- Grants
- People & Culture
- Information & Communication Technology
- Project Management

Technical Services

- Depot
- Developments
- Environment
- Infrastructure
- Regional Waste Management Facility
- Sports

Highlights 2021/2022



Grants Received

Successful Applications 2021-2022		Description	Received
Successful Applications 2021-2022			
Department of Infrastructure & Regional Development.	Roads to Recovery.	Alice Springs Roads.	\$ 433,129
Regional Arts Australia.	Regional Arts Fund - Cultural Tourism Accelerator Program - Targeted Marketing Campaign NT.	"All them Tourists goin' to look at Countryside" Campaign Video Animated.	\$ 10,000
National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA).	NAIDOC Local Grants 2022.	NAIDOC Community film screening, Q&A Panel and Youth Engagement - Get Up, Stand Up and be active Fitness Session with Arrernte Boxing Academy.	\$ 3,000
National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA).	Tailored Assistance Employment Grants (TAEG).	Apmereke Atweye Traditional Owner Community Support Patrol.	\$ 124,096
Subtotal			\$ 570,225
Northern Territory Government Grants			
Department of the Chief Minister & Cabinet.	MyAlice Discount Voucher Program.	MyAlice Discount Voucher Program.	\$ 402,500
Territory Families - Office of Youth Affairs (OYA).	Alice Springs Youth Activities Grant 2020-2021.	ASALC Splash Parties 2021-2022.	\$ 35,400
Northern Territory Major Events Company (NTMEC).	Community Event Funding 2021-2022.	Pop Up Park Series.	\$ 25,000
Territory Families - Office of Youth Affairs (OYA).	Youth Quick Response Grant 2021.	Summer Sam 2021.	\$ 2,000
Territory Families - Office of Youth Affairs (OYA).	Youth Vibe Holiday Grant Summer 2021-2022.	Find my Phoney 2021.	\$ 2,000
Australia Day Council NT.	Australia Day Community Grants 2022.	Australia Day 2022.	\$ 2,000
Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics.	Towards Zero Road Community Grants.	Safer Alice Springs School Zones.	\$ 5,000



Northern Territory Government Grants

Department of the Chief Minister & Cabinet - Office of Aboriginal Affairs.	Celebrating Aboriginal Culture (Australia Day) Grant 2022.	Arnernte Culture and Language Workshop.	\$ 4,000
Department of Health.	Alcohol and Other Drugs Youth Grants 2021-2022.	Alice Springs Youth Boxing and Education Sessions 2021.	\$ 17,812
Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade.	Tourism Town Asset Program.	Alice Springs round-about art installation.	\$ 66,000
Territory Families - Office of Youth Affairs (OYA).	NT Youth Week 2022.	Youth Recycled Art Prize 2022.	\$ 2,000
Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities.	Capital Grant Funding Program.	Lyndavale Parks Upgrades.	\$ 100,000
Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities.	Capital Grant Funding Program.	ASALC Outdoor Gym Project.	\$ 150,000
Territory Families - Office of Senior Territorians.	Seniors Month 2022.	Celebrating Seniors Month at the Alice Springs Public Library 2022.	\$ 1,300
Territory Families - Office of Senior Territorians.	Seniors Month 2022.	Seniors Still Got Rhythm.	\$ 2,000
Department of the Chief Minister & Cabinet.	Safer Territory Places Grant Program.	Improved Community Lighting.	\$ 500,000
Department of the Chief Minister & Cabinet.	Safer Territory Places Grant Program.	Activation Activities.	\$ 189,100
Dept of Housing and Community Development.	Operational Funding.	Town Camp Rubbish Collection.	\$ 203,318
Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics.	Black Spot Program 2021-2022 Funding.	Railway level-crossings in Alice Springs.	\$ 123,636
Subtotal			\$ 1,833,066

Northern Territory Government Grants

National Australia Day Council.	Community Grants Program.	Australia Day 2022.	\$ 19,202
Subtotal			\$ 19,202

Total Grants Received

\$ 2,422,493



Awards

2021

Alice Upcycle Art Prize



Deadly Dog by Will Ladson.

Climate Change Award Goliah by Jocelyn Davies

Welded

> 1st Place **Deadly Dog** by Will Ladson

> 2nd Place **Goliah** by Jocelyn Davies

Non-welded

> 1st Place **Torus** by J9 Stanton

> 2nd Place **Outlook** by Pip McManus

People's Choice **Malpa Chair** by Julie Anderson & Margaret Smith

Phoney Film Festival

Winners

> **Bear Pause 3** By Emma Smith

> **Film-ception** By Matthew Doan, Alexander Eglinton, Nathaniel Mushore, Ronald Pedrezuela & Totani Will

> **Do I Want to Make a Phoney Film? I do!** By Coriel Stay

Highly Commended **Title** By Bryan Valderama, Zane Collins & Phoenix Johnson

People's Choice By Emma Smith



Emma Smith and Bear Pause 3 cast.

Seniors Still Got Talent Quest

Winners

> 1st Place **The Beaut Ukes**

> 2nd Place **Isaac Croutz**

> 3rd Place **The Silver Tones**



The Beaut Ukes.

Mayoral Awards

Noteworthy Award Justin Williams

Champion Award Tommy Dutton

Michele Castagna Medal Michelle Pettit



From top left: Justin Williams, Michelle Pettit, Tommy Dutton, & participant.

Awards

2022

Centralian Citizenship Awards



Virginia Loy.

Centralian Citizen of the Year	Virginia Loy
Senior Citizen of the Year	Margaret Borger
Event of the Year	Mother's Day Classic Alice Springs Fun Run & Walk
Young Centralian Citizen of the Year	Jessie Woolford
Volunteer of the Year	Steve Rogers

Youth Recycled Art Prize



Emily Glover & Miru Forrester,
People's Choice winners.

Category: 12-15 Years	
Winner	Dragonfly by Toby Bloomfield
Highly Commended	Vicious Venus by Jasmine McGinness
	Robot Man by Jahkye Kells
	Tenacious Tidal Wave by Jessie Bethune
Category: 16-19 Years	
Winner	Debbie Debris by Alexsandra Thorogood
Highly Commended	Unto Death by Callie Rodgers
Category: 20-25 Years	
Winner	Saltbush Woman by Future Stars Team (Saltbush)
People's Choice	Chad the Peacock by Emily Glover & Miru Forrester

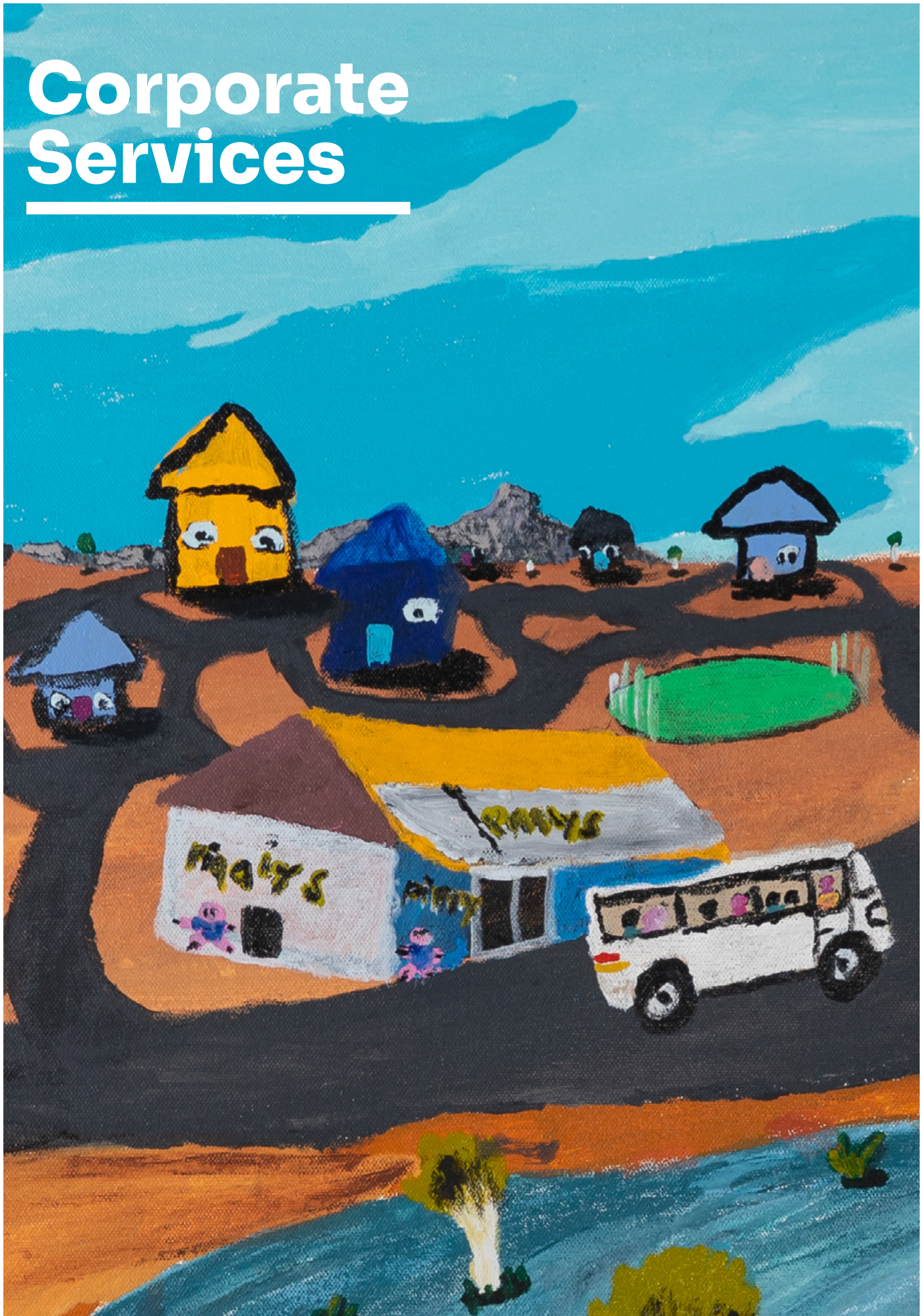
Alice Upcycle Art Prize



Will Ladson & Daewoo 'Bad Dog'.

Climate Change Award	The Tall Bike by Sam Mitchell
Welded	
> 1st Place	Shelly & Daewoo 'Bad Dog' by Will Ladson
> 2nd Place	Twiggy's Speed Car by Shannon Richter-Cross
Non-welded	
> 1st Place	Rare as a Rocking Horse by Shannon Richter-Cross
> 2nd Place	Stifin Tomsum by Magdalena Pereyra
People's Choice	Shelly & Daewoo 'Bad Dog' by Will Ladson

Corporate Services



Communications

The key responsibilities of ASTC's Communications Unit are media liaison, civic messaging, the development of communications plans, marketing assets, and advertising in promoting the activities of Council, its services, programs and events, to the Alice Springs community. In doing so, the two offices within the Communications Unit fulfil the marketing requirements of all ASTC business units.

Roles & Responsibilities

Marketing

- > Management of ASTC's corporate identity and brand (i.e. artwork and logo-use approvals).
- > Developing marketing and communications plans for new initiatives, programs and services (i.e. myAlice).
- > Applying corporate branding to all ASTC assets (i.e. forms, stationery, merchandise, signage, etc.)
- > Design and development of marketing collateral for ASTC activities (e.g. posters, flyers, social media, digital display screens, etc.)
- > Design and layout of Council Connects, and other corporate publications (i.e. Annual Report, annual printed calendar).
- > Management of ASTC's online community calendar.

Media

- > Arrangement of interviews with local media and stakeholders (e.g. news, radio, TV).
- > Responding to media enquiries relating to Council matters.
- > Photography of Civic and Council events and activities (i.e. Citizenship Ceremonies).
- > Writing and creating content for Council Connects (e.g. articles, photos).
- > Writing content for Council's civic messaging, Media Releases, and Statements.
- > Distribution of ASTC staff communications (i.e. internal newsletter).
- > Developing content for Social Media, including Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, LinkedIn.



COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY 22ND FEBRUARY

COMMENCE 11.15AM

**IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Civic Centre, 93 Todd Street**

PUBLIC WELCOME TO ATTEND

Red Hot Arts screen advertising.



ISSUE 11
Council Connects
Alice Springs Town Council's eNewsletter
alicesprings.nt.gov.au
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April edition Council Connects.

Highlights FY22

August 2021

- > Writing and developing the script and storyboard for the LG Candidate Campaign, produced by Imparja and broadcast on their channel in the lead-up to the Local Government Election on 28 August.

October 2021

- > Overseeing development of ASTC's *Municipal Plan 2021/2022*
- > Overseeing development of ASTC's *Annual Report 2020/21*

Customer Service

During FY22, ASTC's customer service team received 19,079 enquiries on the main 8950 0500 number, including after-hours calls.

Finance

Highlights FY22

The Finance Unit ensures income, payments, and financial reporting is completed on schedule and with accountability. ASTC's Financial Statements were completed within the statutory timeframe and the audit report was unqualified.

The Finance Unit's focus this financial year has been on upgrading the Civica system to enable ASTC to operate in a modern way. The rollout of Civica commenced in February 2022 and is due to be completed by the end of 2023.

ASTC engaged external consultants during the financial year of 2021/2022 to complete the *Long Term Financial Plan* (LTFP) and *Asset Management Plan* (AMP). The LTFP and AMP are both an important part of Council's Strategic Planning process.

ICT, Security, Registry

Highlights FY22

During the reporting period, ASTC's Information & Communications Technology (ICT) Unit

continued to play a critical role in the implementation, development, and support of systems to enable our workforce to continue operations as an essential service provider.

ICT is currently working through significant legacy issues that left ASTC's ICT environment outdated and in need of upgrade. As a result, ICT spends a considerable amount of their time in preparational work to ensure that key upgrades can be successfully completed.

Additional ICT projects that occurred the past year were:

- > Provision of fibre connectivity to identified small sites, which will enable integration of the sites within ASTC's ICT network.
- > Further work took place at the Alice Springs Garden Cemetery which now has fiber connectivity and is able to support live-streaming with the right audiovisual equipment.
- > Work continued on the Civica Authority migration project, driven by the imperative to move away from an unsupported platform. 'Go-live' on the target system occurred early August.
- > An extensive program of remedial work has been designed and scheduled for the Regional Waste Management Facility.
- > Detailed technical work has continued in a number of areas to remediate core infrastructure and to prepare for further consolidation of ASTC's ICT systems.

Council's Security Management Unit (SMU) is responsible for maintaining the Electronic ID and SALTO locking systems, as well as monitoring security hardware and the master key systems (alarms and CCTV surveillance). The SMU also supports local Emergency Services, in cases where data access is requested.

ASTC's Registry is responsible for the organisation's records management. During FY22, there were 18,589 documents recorded, digitalised and uploaded into the content management system. Registry also arranges plot bookings for the Alice Springs Garden Cemetery.

People & Culture

In FY22, our Human Resources Unit was re-branded to People & Culture (P&C), affirming ASTC's commitment to workforce culture, strategy and structure. P&C acknowledges our people, and recognises that the success of ASTC in its service delivery is due to the commitment, skills and capabilities of staff who are serving the community each and every day.

Offering career and employment opportunities in a variety of permanent and temporary roles on a full-time, part-time and casual basis to 253 people makes ASTC one of the largest employers in Central Australia.

Service Recognition

Service Recognition Awards are issued to employees in recognition of their length of service. Reaching their significant service milestones during 2021/22 were:

5 YEARS	10 YEARS	15 YEARS	20 YEARS	35 YEARS
Ronald Meurs	Danuta Havemann	Frank Henry	Kerry Cork	Kylie Wells
Kristine Capangpangan	Dean Gunson			
Opat Innuan	William Chapman			
Biong Deng	Michael Smith			
Graeme Hills				
Tim Isaacson				
Raymond Woodbury				



Kylie Wells Payroll Officer, 35 years of service to ASTC.

Leading Our People

In FY22, ASTC reviewed its Human Resource Management (HRM) Policy, in line with legislative requirements, to ensure the inclusion of standard human resource management practices. A total of 18 legislated operational policies and procedures were drafted for implementation in FY23. These will provide clear direction and guidance to ASTC and its people, regarding their employment rights and entitlements in all areas, including: equal opportunity in recruitment, training and development; fair treatment; employment-related grievances; safe and healthy working conditions; and, any unlawful discrimination.

Building Our People

By building employee performance capability, ASTC continues to commit to creating a positive and productive working environment in which our people are enabled to perform their best and are healthy, resilient and happy at work. As a major step towards achieving this, a yearly Performance Appraisal tool was developed to enable Managers, Supervisors and Team Leaders to optimise workforce performance, inspire, empower and role model the right behaviours and expectations whilst determining training and development needs.

A series of comprehensive training needs analyses were conducted during FY22. These training needs have been documented in a comprehensive *Organisational Training Plan 2022/2023* which is currently being finalised and will align with ASTC's KPIs for workforce strategy, development and management, as identified by the CEO. The plan will be delivered in FY23.

In FY22, ASTC committed \$145K towards organisational training, enabling the delivery of over 40 training programs, of which the following key highlights were identified:

- > **De-escalation Training:** Five people qualified as internal trainers for the delivery of De-Escalation Training for ASTC, with training provided to 45 people in roles with frontline service responsibilities.

This training was in line with ASTC's objectives to better-equip those people in service-oriented roles, empowering them with the necessary tools to deal with incidental confrontational situations with appropriate de-escalating techniques.

- > **Chemical Safety Training:** In addition to on-the-job training for all chemical handling employees, the successful delivery of a certified Chemical Safety Training course to 11 people was achieved in the second half of FY22. This training has been re-introduced for FY23 to ensure accredited chemical safety training is provided with units of competency in transporting and storing chemicals, and preparing and applying chemicals to control pests, weeds and diseases.
- > **Managing Dog Bites:** Dealing with dogs is a frequent requirement for our Ranger Unit due to the volume of dog-related notifications within and around the municipality. Empowering our Rangers to utilise appropriate tools to work safely in a volatile environment is paramount; the course marked one of the biggest training milestones achieved in this year.

Employment Strategies

In February 2022, ASTC formulated an *Emergency Workforce Strategy* to tackle excessive overgrowth of vegetation, following a period of continuous heavy rainfall. Under the management of the Works Depot, a temporary workforce of 12 people was contracted through a rigorous recruitment process to work within ASTC's Municipal Services Mowing Crew, with the expanded team successfully removing large areas of overgrowth from public areas around Alice Springs.

Overall, 86 new recruits were appointed for various roles, including internal progression opportunities, casual conversions to permanent positions, and external job offers to the community.

Growth Opportunities

Facilitated by P&C, the Corporate Services Directorate strengthened its employment relations through stakeholder engagement with the NT Skilling Taskforce. As part of this initiative, ASTC has partnered with NTG's Department

of Education, Skills and Employment, through their Local Jobs Program NT team. Supporting Australia's economic recovery from the ongoing impacts of the pandemic, the Australian Government's Local Jobs Program (LJP) brings together expertise, resources, and access to funding at the local level to accelerate reskilling, upskilling and employment pathways.

A strong liaison with LJP will allow ASTC to tap into the network of the Local Jobs & Skills Taskforce and to collaborate on future strategies for employment opportunities within our community.

Ongoing COVID-19 Impacts

The COVID-19 pandemic has been a major influencer, impacting the entire community over this past year and has been a major catalyst for ASTC rethinking its strategy for the workplace.

Enabling Remote Work

P&C has been able to facilitate the implementation of a hybrid working model for ASTC, which has provided employees the flexibility to work remotely, on occasion where circumstances demand. To ensure effective planning and reporting, all remote working arrangements are discussed with managers before being formally approved, and work stations set-up for remote access.

Employee Wellbeing

In recognition of the hardship caused by the pandemic to our community, ASTC extended personal leave provisions to staff in an endeavour to lessen impacts on them and their families. ASTC was also able to provide some limited flexibility to staff during the mandatory COVID-19 vaccination period, as per the directions of the NTG's Chief Health Officer.

Overall, P&C recognises and acknowledges ASTC staff for their unfaltering efforts and dedication in continuing to deliver services to our community, with minimal disruptions, during this trying time.

Project Management

The Project Management Office (PMO) is a new business function of the Corporate Services Directorate. The work of PMO involves developing a system of strong governance and oversight of projects and initiatives, sharing the

success stories of Council officers' efforts in bringing benefits to the Alice Springs community. The PMO may also lead projects and support ASTC business units with their continuous improvement journeys.

Highlights FY22

March to June 2022

Verge Care Voucher Scheme



Alice Springs Town Council encouraged residents to care for their grass verges overgrown from significant rainfall. Seventy (70) successful applications received \$30 vouchers to use at Council facilities.

A verge stewardship incentive scheme was initiated by Alice Springs Town Council (ASTC) to urgently address overgrown grass verges from the significant rain events. 'Verge Care' contributed to the maintenance of 79 verges during March to June 2022 with seventy \$30 vouchers redeemed equally at the Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre and the Regional Waste Management Facility.



Love your kerb, choose a \$20 + \$10 COMBO voucher!



Verge care – Social media post.



Love your kerb, choose a \$30 voucher for ASALC!



Verge care – Social media post.

March to June 2022

MyAlice Discount Voucher Program

The myAlice Discount Voucher program again proved a success with customers and businesses alike. The fourth round of the economic stimulus initiative was launched on March 31; the biggest round so far from the Northern Territory Government (NTG) and Alice Springs Town Council with \$600,000 worth of vouchers on offer. All vouchers were redeemed within 79 days to support a spend of over \$4 million dollars into the Alice Springs economy. The multiplier effect was 6.9x – every \$1 invested in discounts resulted in a return of \$6.93. The program wrapped up on 17 June 2022.

MyAlice was well-promoted through ASTC's media and marketing campaign with 142 registered Merchants and 17,611 registered Customers accessing daily discounts. The initiative brought new customers into businesses and increased the number of sales and sales values, for a majority of participating Merchants. Merchants were also given significant support by the Small Business Champions from the NTG Department of Industry, Tourism & Trade Officers through all phases of the program. Overwhelmingly, businesses reported that myAlice was 'good for business'.

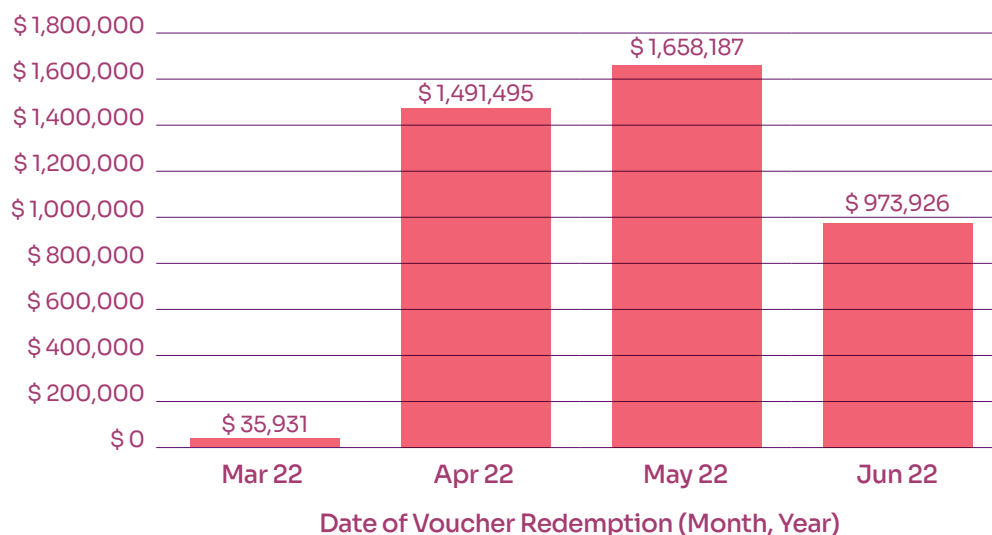


In conjunction with the Northern Territory Government, myAlice boosted the Alice Springs economy with a cash injection of \$600,000 to generate local spending of over \$4.1 million in 79 days.



Promotional infographic for myAlice Round 4.

Round 4 Total Spend supported by myAlice discount vouchers



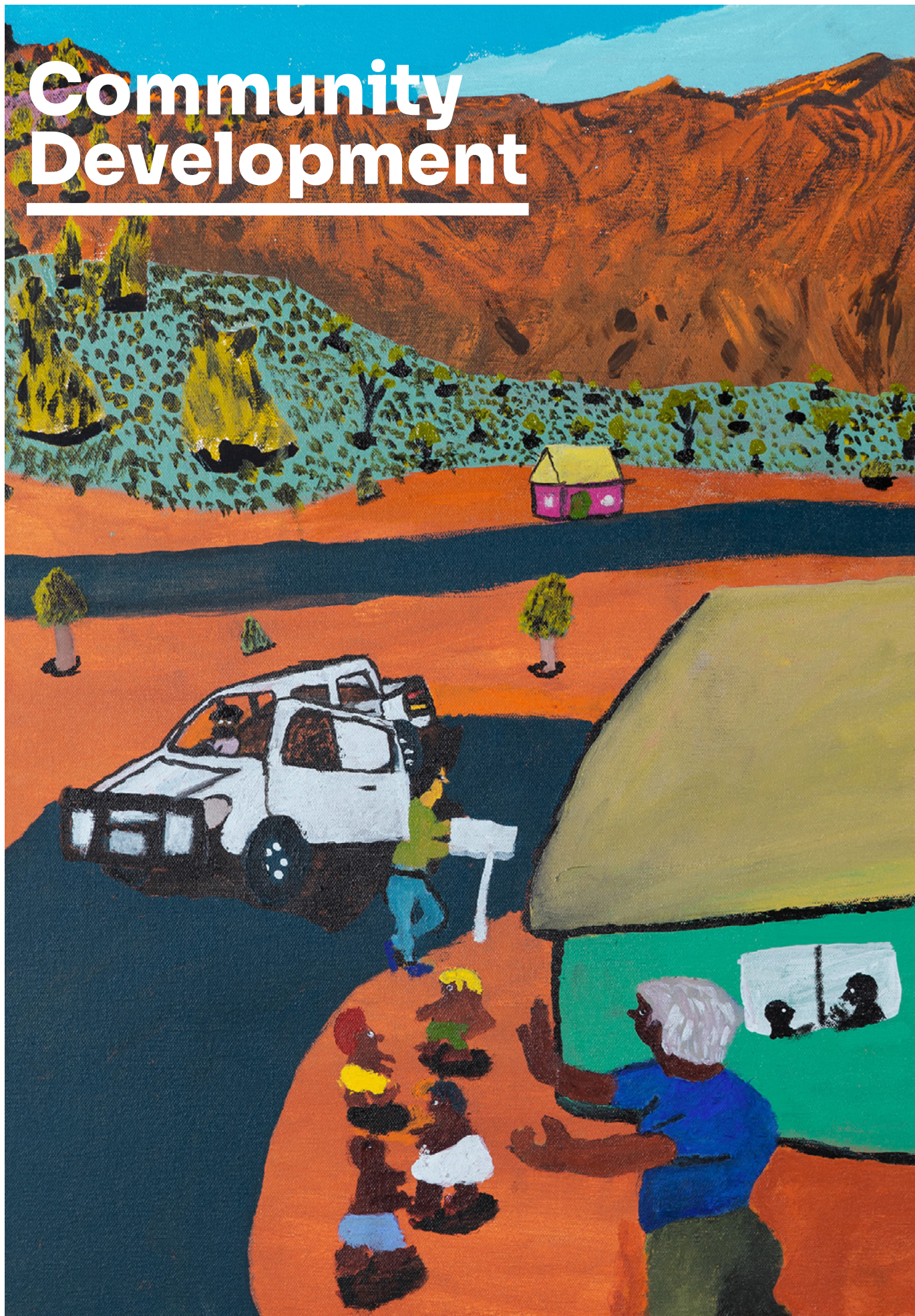
Total spend by customers using myAlice discount vouchers.

Community Development

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Alice Springs Town Council





Our oasis in the desert.



Splash Party, School holiday event.

Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre

Considered to be one of the best regional aquatic centres in Australia, the Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre (ASALC) offers both outdoor and indoor facilities for sport and exercise, leisure and play. The indoor centre boasts two water slides, a heated Learn to Swim pool and 25m lap pool, spa, lazy river with beach entry area and water features.

Against a backdrop of the majestic MacDonnell Ranges, the outdoor area is spacious with grassed environs, an Olympic-size eight-lane 50m pool, a 20m outdoor Learn to Swim pool, a large undercover BBQ entertaining area, as well as modern bathroom facilities close by. A fenced-off splash pad and play area provides an enticing, safe environment for families and community groups.

ASALC provides numerous water-safety programs including the schools' Learn to Swim (LTS) program, a community Learn to Swim program, Aqua-Fit exercise classes, Water Safety education plus youth and family events. ASALC programs are aligned with school terms and holidays, with options available for residents of all ages and abilities in our community.

Events

Event name	Date	Attendance
NT Short Course Championships	July 2021	247
Carers NT	October 2021	125
Red Centre Splash	October 2021	774
Mental Health Week	October 2021	79
Australia Day	January 2022	290
Youth Holiday Events	October 2021–April 2022	5884



Face painting, School holiday activity at ASALC.

The Youth Programs team ran events at ASALC throughout all school holidays. This was co-funded through various NTG grant programs. Supporting the Youth Programs team, ASALC provided Customer Service, Lifeguard and Water Programs staff for youth programs to encourage positive engagement in a safe, supervised environment. Inflatables, water slides, free sausage sizzles, water polo, music, art workshops and Arrow Tag activities were incorporated into these events to ensure young people and their families were entertained and safe. These hugely popular free events have become a staple feature of school holiday breaks.

Highlights FY22

- > Learn to Swim (LTS) income increase of 15.4% from previous FY21.
- > Delivered Schools LTS Program: 8 local schools; 3 remote schools.



Learn to Swim for adults.

July 2022

- > In recognition of World Drowning Prevention Day, ASALC offered three free 20-minute sessions in the facility's indoor heated pool on 'Learn how to introduce your baby to water' for parents with babies under 6 months.

September 2021 – June 2022

During this period, ASALC ran the following courses:

- > AUSTSWIM Teacher of Swimming & Water Safety
- > AUSTSWIM Teacher of Access & Inclusion
- > De-escalation Training (for ASALC staff)
- > Breathing Apparatus
- > Pool Lifeguard
- > First Aid
- > Bronze Medallion
- > CPR Course

October 2021

- > Learn to Swim online booking system commenced – 153 enrolments.
- > ASALC entrance featured a painted mural installed by local artist Karine Tremblay. The new mural moves from warm colours in the east to cool colours in the west, and incorporates three stories of living water in the desert; the rivers flowing, the animals that live around the water, and people experiencing the pool.
- > Damaged shade-sails replaced by the 50m outdoor pool.

November 2021

- > Chlorine Alarm Audit conducted.

February 2022

- > Introduction of Friday Free Coffee mornings for Aqua-Fit participants.

May 2022

- > Utilising a Swim Australia Grant, free lessons commenced at ASALC with a focus on improving buoyancy and confidence in the water for community members of culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) origins.
- > Four qualified Aqua Instructors joined the ASALC team.

April 2022

- > A new pool fence installed between the outdoor 50m pool and indoor centre.
- > Chlorine Alarm Notification & Auto Shut-off systems installed.

June 2022

- > Shade-sails installed along the northern side of ASALC's Indoor Centre.
- > New mobile para-mobility hoist purchased.
- > Purchase of 3 indoor circulation pumps, as part of refurbishments.
- > Gas boiler for the outdoor 50m pool overhauled.



Aqua Aerobic participants.



Patrons enjoying indoor pool.

Alice Springs Public Library

After the COVID-19 pandemic forced a closure of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) programs in FY20, Alice Springs Public Library (ASPL) focused heavily on rebuilding the program after restrictions eased in FY21.

Library Officers focused on establishing new partnerships with community stakeholders, as well as reigniting existing key relationships, to deliver positive outcomes through a significantly expanded STEM and digital engagement program.

Despite intermittent disruptions to services, Alice Springs Public Library still delivered 393 programs to 11,929 appreciative participants during FY22.

Program categories and engagement	No. Sessions	Attendance
Literacy & Lifelong Learning	147	7494
Informed & Connected Citizens	29	2052
Digital Inclusion	17	545
Personal Development & Wellbeing	32	797
Stronger & More Creative Communities	22	694
Economic and Workforce Development	144	337
TOTAL	391	11,919

With the assistance of ASTC's new Volunteer Coordinator, the Library expanded its Volunteer Program to enable the return of Books on Wheels. This is our free delivery service catering for Alice Springs residents who are unable to reach the Library because of frailty, disability or limited mobility.



Winner Seniors Month High Tea Bingo

Highlights FY22

August 2021

Seniors Month High Tea Bingo

Every August, ASTC celebrates its senior citizens and their contributions to our community with a series of special events at the Library, including the highly anticipated High Tea Bingo! With COVID-19 restrictions still limiting numbers at this time, over 60 Alice Springs seniors thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the Library's main space.

Seniors Month Tall Tales

The Library invited several Centralian legends to tell lively and interesting yarns about life in the Red Centre. Drawing from their own family histories, the audience was enraptured by tales of growing up in Alice Springs, how it feels arriving here from somewhere else, and the trials and tribulations of establishing a new business in a 'foreign' environment. Fascinating and enlightening stories told by the guest speakers were recorded and played on rotation at a local radio station throughout FY22.



Storyteller Mary Blaiklock

October 2021

While the Alice Springs Collection (ASCOLL) and office areas received new flooring, ASPL ran Book-a-Book and eLibrary services while the Library was closed for refurbishment.

November 2021

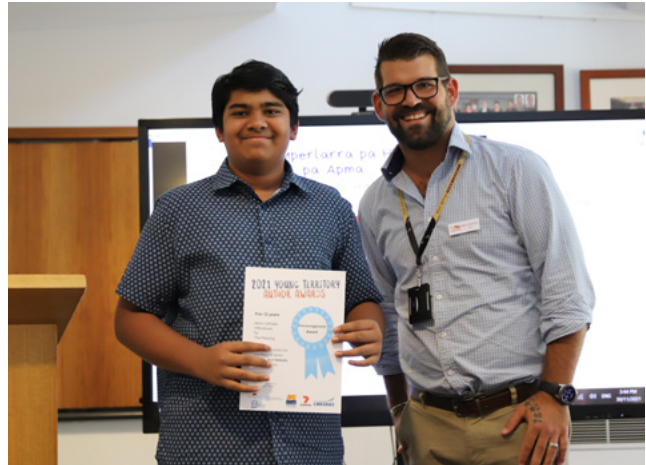
Publication of the limited edition, *A library like Alice – a history of the Alice Springs Public Library, 1953 – 2020*, researched and written by the Special Collections Coordinator, author Eleanor Hogan. A book launch took place on the Library lawns, in front of the Billy Tjampitjinpa Kenda Mural, and attendees were the first to grab their free copy of this fascinating account of our Public Library's origins.

Annual Library Book Sale

After COVID-19 restrictions cancelled this event in FY21, Library Officers were pleased to invite the Alice Springs community back to our annual book sale in FY22; this year joining the annual Garage Sale Trail national initiative. Keeping in line with best practice, the Library's collection is constantly updated to meet community needs and any items removed (through lack of use) are sold on to the public. A long line of customers at the Andy McNeill Room door prior to opening was a testimony to the popularity of this annual 'recycling' event.

Young Territory Author Awards (YTA)

In FY22, the Young Territory Author Awards celebrated its 31st year. In association with other libraries and schools across the NT, the YTA Awards showcase the creativity of children and young people aged under 18 years. This year saw more participation than ever from budding authors in Central Australia with more than 40 entries received from our region. All entries are available for borrowing from the Alice Springs Public Library.



Encouragement Award recipient of Akein Hikkaduwa with Mayor Matt Paterson

High Tea Bingo!

With COVID-19 restrictions still limiting numbers at this time, over 60 Alice Springs seniors thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the Library's main space.

December 2021

Christmas Carnival

The Library ran the Christmas Craft Corner and colouring-in competition for children attending ASTC's annual Christmas Carnival, with entries going into a draw to win the right to 'Light the Christmas Tree'!

Innovation Play Day

The Library facilitated the Innovation Play Day – a Youth Engagement through Technology Expo – for the first time. With financial assistance from NTG, Innovation Play Day kickstarted an action-packed Summer School Holiday Program, with the Library hosting two programs most days throughout the summer break.

Around 400 young people came through the gates, participating in a range of activities that engaged them with Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math (STEAM) in a fun and playful way.

Innovation Play Day marketing reached the public, public and private schools, child care and youth centres and holiday parks, to ensure every





Having fun @ the Library's Innovation Play Day.



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kid in the region knew about it. Gap Youth Centre assisted by operating a bus to transfer excited kids from town camps to the event, which was well received by all who attended.

Our main attractions for the day were:

- > **STEMfit** – an education program that focuses on children's interest in sports and physical activity. The program engaged children with information on basic heart physiology, measured oxygen flow, pulse, heart rate and lung capacity, so that they could learn how their bodies respond to exercise and the importance of being physically active. The activities included elements of speed and agility testing, motor control and coordination.
- > The physical and sporting element was delivered by Arrernte Community Boxing Academy – with a setup of boxing pads, gloves and training equipment as well as three of their champion trainers; essentially, they converted ASTC's internal courtyard into a pop-up gym! It was heartening to see children as young as 3 years giving the batting glove a run for its money and joining in the fun with professional, watchful coaches by their side!
- > The Sunny Science stall was inundated with enthusiastic youngsters making their own sun-curing resin pendants with ultra-glow rocks and sun image-setting x-ray photos, whilst learning about the quantum mechanics behind glow-in-the-dark and other radiation related phenomena.
- > **InnovativeNT** provided a very popular stall that allowed children to make bracelets with round and long beads, replicating Morse Code sequences (round bead for a dot, long bead for a dash). The idea behind the activity is to introduce young people to the world of coding in a playful and engaging manner, and the bracelet keepsakes were a smash hit with the young participants!
For example, ASTC in Morse Code would be:
A = *- S = * T = - C = -*-***
- > **Central Drones** introduced attendees to drone coding and flying. With drones driving economic potential and opening huge future job opportunities, the Library continues to run "Fly & Try" drone activities every Thursday during School Holidays.
- > **Desert Park** taught children how to work out the science of surviving in the desert, and were an integral participant in ASPL School Holiday Programs throughout FY22.

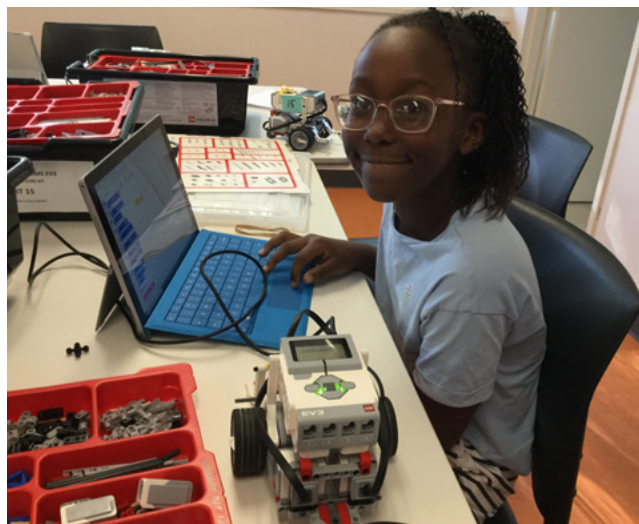


January 2022

Library Member Luke Follayttar @ Simultaneous Chess.

Simultaneous Chess

International and Australian Chess Master, Leonid Sandler, was challenged by the Library to take on 10 players at once in Simultaneous Chess; a series that ran throughout January. The sessions proved to be highly popular and were fully booked, kickstarting the formation of a new Chess Club in the Library's Multi-purpose Room.



Robotics workshop participant.



Robotics workshop participant.



Punjabi Multilingual Storytime.

February 2022

Launch of Robotics Workshops

The Library is now a standing member of the RoboCup Junior Committee; a project-oriented educational initiative that supports local, regional and international robotic events for young people. ASPL's membership allowed for the upskilling of Library staff, which subsequently enabled the delivery of vital STEM skills workshops to our young citizens, equipping them with relevant skills for the future in our technology-driven world.

Launch of Multilingual Storytime

In addition to the weekly Preschool Storytime program, the Library consulted with the Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia (MCSCA) before launching a monthly Multilingual Storytime activity. Stories spoken in multiple languages are great learning and connecting opportunities for early childhood learners and accompanying adults. Research indicates that children are most receptive to learning new languages from the time they are babies to when they start primary school.

This program relies on guest readers with bilingual speaking skills, and amongst our most successful Multilingual Storytime sessions were the stories told in Punjabi and Eastern Arrernte.



Des Library Officer delivering National Simultaneous Story time.



Children learning Mountainboarding.



Having fun @ the Library's Mountainboarding event.



Having fun @ the Library's Mountainboarding event.

April 2022

The Library hosted a Trivia Night at the Jump Inn, with a local history theme and prizes, in celebration of NT Heritage Week.

June 2022

Mountainboarding

The Library hosted Mountainboarding, facilitated by expert Dylan Warren on the Council Lawns, as part of the Winter School Holiday Program. Attracting over 200 participants, this very successful event was supported by community stakeholders, such as the NTG's Regional Youth Programs Coordinator (Dept. of the Chief Minister) and Brown Street & Gap Youth & Community Centre.

To ensure broad engagement from local and at-risk youth, bus transfers were arranged to collect young people from our Town Camps to positively engage with the activity.

Coffee carts, DJs and a community BBQ ensured continuous interaction with parents and guardians, and the general public.

As participant feedback was overwhelmingly positive, the Library is now in communication with local youth program providers to assist in establishing a regular Mountainboarding program.



Previous carpet.



Ready for new carpet.

Library gets new carpet

The Library was closed between 2-6 June while being recarpeted, and reopened on Tuesday 7 June to reveal a modern, fresh new look for the comfort of patrons and visitors alike.



Library team with the new carpet.

Community & Culture

Council's very active Community & Cultural Development Unit (CCDU) comprises a small team of officers in Development, and Projects & Events, delivering the majority of ASTC's community-focused activities, with support from the initiatives of the Volunteer Coordinator. CCDU, alongside the Healthy Communities Coordinator, orchestrate ASTC's Public Arts, Activation & Engagement, and Access & Inclusion programs that enhance the social and wellbeing of our community.

CCDU is also responsible for overseeing ASTC's annual community support and funding programs.

Highlights FY22

Community Grants

ASTC's annual grants program included delivery of a Grants Workshop which attracted 32 attendees, resulting in 40 grant applications, and a total of \$67,800 distributed to community groups.

Cash Sponsorship

In FY22, Council issued a total of \$87,145 cash sponsorships to 16 recipients, supporting the development and staging of a diverse range of community events and projects taking place in Alice Springs.

In-kind Sponsorship

Council delivered a total value of \$213,587.30 in in-kind support to community groups and organisations. This comprised equipment loans, public places and sporting oval permits, assisting with the delivery of diverse and vibrant events and projects:

- **August 2021:** Supported COTA NT's Seniors Expo on the Council lawns.
- **September 2021:** In support of the Desert Festival, CCDU delivered two free CBD Public Art Walks, encouraging residents and visitors to learn about public art in Alice Springs.



Community Grants Presentation.

- **June 2022:** Big Day Out in Harmony - Alice Springs Town Council once again collaborated with MCSCA (Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia) to deliver their Big Day Out in Harmony, celebrating our richly diverse community of Alice Springs. A day filled with colours, sounds, fragrances and tastes from across the world.

In FY22, CCDU established a Community Project focused position for the planning, collation, delivery and implementation of the ASTC's first *Multicultural Action Plan*. The plan will ensure ASTC stays abreast of multicultural social and community trends, initiatives and priorities by developing strategic alliances with key community stakeholders to ensure our projects and events are culturally appropriate, and aligned with our diverse community's needs. A series of community consultations were held to acquire feedback from members of the public for the future plan.

September 2021

- > The 2nd edition of ASTC's Public Art Map (PAM) was published in time for the annual Desert Festival in September 2021, providing the local community and visitors with information about public art in Alice Springs. PAM is accessible both online and in printed formats, available at various art and tourism venues around the CBD. PAM is updated annually and is now in her 3rd print edition (released May 2022).

October 2021

- > ASTC, in partnership with Neighbourhood Watch NT and Victims of Crime NT, proudly announced a new community safety program for Alice Springs residents. The My Home My Town initiative launched with two free safety sessions – Seniors Personal Safety, and Community Personal Safety – in the Andy McNeill Room. A total of six personal safety sessions were run between October 2021 and April 2022.



Neighbourhood Watch MOU signing.

March 2022

- > Launch of ASTC's online Accessibility Map – the new accessibility map, obtainable from mobile devices, displays relevant services and organisations, and indicates locations of accessible ramps, parking and facilities around the CBD.

April 2022

- > Two Multicultural Community Consultation sessions were held to aid the development of ASTC's first *Multicultural Action Plan*. ASTC invited all residents, multicultural community members, and people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds, to participate in providing valuable insights and feedback for the development of this important document.

May 2022

- > Celebrating IDAHOBIT Day (International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, Intersex discrimination and Transphobia), ASTC joined workplaces and organisations around Australia in raising awareness and strengthening inclusion, by running the IDAHOBIT social media campaign, and holding a Sexual Diversity & Inclusive Language workshop. The 2-hour session was facilitated by

the Northern Territory AIDS & Hepatitis Council, and all 8 attendees offered their positive feedback. In June 2022, ASTC issued a Statement of Support, 'Everyone belongs in sport'.

Healthy Communities

Highlights FY22

- > Council's Keep You Moving exercise program at the Health & Wellness Centre (at ASALC) assists people with chronic health conditions to thrive. The program received over 3,000 visits in FY22 and continues to receive ongoing new referrals from local allied health services.
- > For residents at the Old Timers Village, free exercise programs were delivered twice weekly throughout FY22, with the support of local business Get Physical.
- > Weekly exercise sessions for participants at Life Without Barriers were run throughout FY22.
- > Movers and Groovers dance sessions continued, as part of Healthy Communities (HC) programming, for seniors at the 50 Plus Community Centre.
- > HC launched Baby, Set... GO! a 6-month trial program supporting new parents to return to exercise during the postpartum period. In partnership with The Y and Alice Springs Youth & Community Centre, this very popular free program delivered exercise and wellbeing sessions in a baby-friendly environment. The long-term sustainability of this trial program was firmly proven and today is now running at The Y, with ASTC's continued support.
- > HC continues to facilitate the Heart Foundation's Active in Alice Walking Group which now has over 300 registered walkers. The group meets weekly on Saturdays and participants completed 1,404 walks in FY22. Fifty-six group members celebrated the Heart Foundation's 10-year anniversary in October 2021.
- > HC developed an adult's Begin to Swim Program which was trialled during ASALC's swimming Term 1 (February 2022). This 4-week program taught essential survival skills, buoyancy, and basic swimming skills to enhance water safety and confidence. The program was attended by a CALD group of 30 adults from 15 different countries of origin and, due to its success, the program was run again in Term 2, from April – June 2022.
- > Celebrating Multicultural Fitness Month, ASTC provided free fitness sessions, featuring a diverse range of cultural movement and dance, throughout

March 2022. The program, now in its third year, was an opportunity for the 256 residents (in total) to enjoy Chinese Waacking, Bollywood dance, Nepalese Dance, Sri Sri Yoga, African Dance and Zumba sessions.

Project & Events

Highlights FY22

- > CCDU were integral in assisting Executive Assistants (EAs) from Executive and Corporate Services in delivering ASTC's four annual Citizenship Ceremonies.
- > CCDU delivered 7 of 8 scheduled Council's Night Markets (fabALICE cancelled, March 2022), each programmed to coincide with a major Alice Springs event, such as Parrtjima Festival in Light, Finke Desert Race, and Desert Festival, plus Council's Summer S.A.M. and Christmas Carnival. Each Night Market offered local residents and visitors a broad range of food, giftware, arts and crafts stalls, and also featured free live entertainment.

July 2021

- > The inaugural Alice Upcycle Art Prize judges – (former) Mayor Damien Ryan, Steve Anderson (Central Australian Arts Society), and artist Zoya Godoroja-Prieckaerts – awarded \$7,000 in cash prizes to winning local artists. For the list of winners, see page 31.

August 2021

- > Every August is Seniors Month, and the 10th Annual Seniors Still Got Talent Quest took place at the Alice Springs Convention Centre with approximately 140 attendees, and performances from 10 talented groups and individuals. Winners are listed on page 31.
- > The annual Mayoral Morning Tea provided free entertainment and morning tea – and table service by the Mayor! – for 60 senior guests, in celebration of Seniors Month.

November 2021

- > Council launched its annual Christmas Windows Competition for the first time as a social media competition. Facebook visitors were invited to vote for their favourite with a 'like'. Our 2021 Christmas Window Competition winners were: 1st place CC Café, 2nd place Red Kangaroo Books, 3rd place Sugar & Spice.

December 2021

- > The annual Mayoral Awards recognises International Day of People with Disability (IDPWD), and celebrate outstanding individuals working hard to make a difference in our community. The awards presentation featured guest speaker Angela Teasdale, from Boosting the Local Care Workforce. Mayoral Award recipients are listed on page 31.
- > The yearly Christmas Carnival is ASTC's most well-attended community event and in 2021 received around 5,000 visitors who enjoyed three stages of live entertainment, 60 market stalls and food vendors, kid-friendly games and activities, roaming entertainment, Santa Claus parade, and the annual Lighting of the Christmas Tree and fireworks display.



Finke Street Party & Night Markets.

Event name	Territory Day 1/7/21	Citizenship Day 17/9/21	Australia Day 26/1/22	Harmony Day 21/3/22	Total
Total number of conferees	52	65	99	58	274
Total number of Countries of Origin	19	19	27	17	41

January 2022

- > Nominations were opened late in 2021 for the Centralian Citizenship Awards, with recipients announced at the annual Australia Day event on the Council Lawns in January 2022. Centralians were celebrated in five award categories, recognising significant contributions to the Alice Springs community. Centralian Citizenship Award recipients are listed on page 32.

February 2022

- > Running through to March, CCDU presented the 11.2ONE community arts and performance series, with an average of 45 attendees enjoying live music gigs at six lunch time venues. The gigs helped strengthen ASTC's relationships with Todd Mall businesses by increasing lunch time crowds, as well as supporting local musicians through the continuing impacts of the pandemic.

March 2022

- > ASTC's second Pop Up Park series commenced in March with family-friendly, community events at Flynn Drive Oval (March) and Albrecht Oval (April). Both events were well-attended with over 250 members of the community coming along. Pop-up Parks were run in collaboration with local community and sporting groups, and featured live entertainment, food and kids' activities.
- > Celebrating the International Women's Day 2022 theme of #breakthebias, a mural for the Flynn Drive Oval changerooms was developed by Tamara Cornthwaite, and painted with the assistance of young women from the Stars Foundation, to bring focus to the achievements of women in sport. The mural was launched at ASTC's Pop-up Park on 18 March.

May 2022

In May 2022, Council issued at total of \$67,800 in grant funding, comprising:

- 10 Community Development Grants (\$48,600)
- 4 Community Assistance Grants (\$5,700)
- 1 Youth Development Grant (\$5,000)
- 4 Araluen Community Access Grants (\$6,500)
- > 1 Sustainability Initiatives Grant (\$2,000).
- > In celebration of National Reconciliation Week (May-June), ASTC delivered an Arrernte Language & Culture Workshop. The session, presented by Veronica and Camille Dobson, was attended by members of the community and received very positive feedback.



11.2ONE community art performance with Ben Heaslip at The Locals.



Pop Up Park at Flynn Drive Oval.



Tammy Cornthwaite and Letitia Firth supervising the International Women's Day mural installation at Flynn Drive Oval.

- > Pets on Parade was held early on a Saturday morning in conjunction with the Heart Walk. This popular fundraiser culminated on Council Lawns with around 100 attendees enjoying a morning tea with music, pet costume prizes, a raffle, and the presentation of a cheque to the Alice Springs Animal Shelter.

June 2022

- > CCDU managed and presented the 2nd Alice Springs Upcycle Art Prize, running the exhibition at ASTC's Rediscovery Centre. The prize's purpose is to celebrate artistic innovation and raise awareness of environmental and climate issues. Fourteen creative sculptural artworks from local Central Australia artists were showcased to the community with the opening Night featured award presentations attended by over 40 members of the public. Winners listed on page 32.



Pets on Parade 2022.

Volunteering

In January 2022, a partnership between ASTC and Volunteeringw SA&NT enabled the recruitment of a Volunteer Coordinator, tasked with developing Council's first Volunteer Framework. The Framework outlines and describes areas



Events Support volunteer Kevron and Volunteer Coordinator Roman at the Ross Park Pop Up Park.

of Council's engagement with volunteers, including rights and responsibilities of Council and its volunteers, its volunteer action planning, and recruitment cycle.

Liaising with Managers of ASTC's business units during the latter half of FY22, the Volunteer Coordinator has developed several volunteer position descriptions for CCDU, ASALC, the Regional Waste Management Facility, Alice Springs Public Library and Youth Programs team. These approved volunteer positions were published on ASTC's website, resulting in the immediate appointment of 12 new volunteers.

ASTC's new recruits include seven volunteers to assist with the staging of community events, two volunteers to deliver the Library's Books on Wheels Program, and two volunteers located at ASALC. This number does not include six volunteers, who were recruited prior to the commencement of the Volunteer Coordinator. ASTC's first Volunteer Policy is currently being drafted and awaiting approval. The Volunteer Coordinator's next task for ASTC is to develop a Corporate Volunteer Policy.

Since January 2022, volunteers have donated over 200 hours to assist ASTC in delivering on its commitments to the local community.

ASTC's volunteers were awarded Certificates of Appreciation and celebrated at a National Volunteer Week event, organised by Volunteering SA&NT.



A four-legged family member enjoying Pets on Parade.



Rangers L. Allen and T. Bell at Pets on Parade.

Rangers

ASTC's Ranger Unit is responsible for upholding the By-laws that are in force within the municipality, conducting parking compliance activity, supporting community events, and the administration of Public Places Permits.

In FY22, Council's Rangers managed 1,051 complaints. Whilst this number is down from the previous year, this relates to a change in the way complaints received through the NeatStreets App are recorded. Rangers endeavour to address complaints in a way that is fair and timely, with an emphasis on education wherever possible.

Activities FY22

Abandoned Vehicles

The removal of abandoned vehicles is a necessary activity for maintaining safe roads. In FY22, ASTC removed 143 abandoned vehicles from public spaces around the Alice Springs municipality.

Retrieved vehicles are stored in a secure facility, while the registered owners are notified by letter. Registered owners are given 28 days to contact ASTC before vehicles are disposed of, either by metal recycling or for sale by Public Tender.

Public Places Permits

Council drafted and approved 229 Public Places Permits for various events, Todd Mall activities, shipping containers, skip-bins, busking, commercial filming, food vans, signage (A-frames), stacking of goods, and alfresco dining permits.

Parking Infringements

Rangers continued to monitor, regulate and issue infringements for parking violations of the Australian Road Rules, and checking compliance of parking and traffic signage within the municipality.

Parking infringements made up the majority of infringement notices, with a total of 427 issued in FY22. Rangers also issued 57 Animal Management and six Public Places infringements.



Rangers T. Kruske, T. Bell and A. Korman at Council's Night Markets.

Pet Registrations

ASTC encourages lifetime pet registration which involves the microchipping of dogs and cats. This is the best method for identification in the retrieval of lost animals. In FY22, our Ranger team processed a total of 586 lifetime registrations, and achieved the target of 6:1 lifetime dog / cat registrations to annual registrations.

Patrols

Rangers supported numerous community events throughout FY22, including providing a dedicated presence at Council's Night Markets and at Pets on Parade.

Rangers, working closely with the Northern Territory Police Force (NTPOL), conducted several high visibility patrols in the CBD.

Public Places Permits	Total
Public Places Permits for Events/Filming/Other Activities in the CBD, e.g. Civic Centre Lawns, Snow Kenna Park	73
Todd Mall & Flynn Church Lawns	30
Busking	14
Vehicle in The Todd Mall	4
Painting Sellers	27
Alfresco Dining	11
Food Vans	14
Filming	21
Shipping Containers/Skip Bins	10
Hartley Street Car Park	25
Total Public Places	229

Other Permits	Total
Banner	77
Disability Parking Permits	361
Kennel Licence	72

Youth Programs

The ASTC's Youth Programs team comprises three Council Officers who work closely and collaboratively with other business units, such as ASALC and the Library, as well as with other key non-ASTC stakeholders. The Youth Programs team caters for all youth of Alice Springs through the facilitation of various events and activities, as well as through the implementation of new programs that aim to meet the needs of the local young people.

Highlights FY22

July 2021

Splash Parties & Wet Wednesdays

Multiple Splash Parties, Splash Sundays and Wet Wednesdays were held at ASALC during each of the school holidays throughout FY22. With NTG's integral support, the Youth Programs team with the ASALC team worked diligently to host these popular free events for the young people in our community.

Each event was successful in bringing our diverse community together, especially highlighted by seeing heaps of young people enjoying the facility as a fun, safe space.

The Planeteers

The hugely successful Planeteers program wrapped up in July with a round of participant interviews discussing what they learned during the 6-workshop series. Over two afternoons, a total of 13 Planeteers were recorded, sharing their reflections on the program, the actions they've taken since, or future plans to support the environment as a result of what they've learned, as well as what they might like to learn about in future initiatives.

The final video is available to watch on YouTube, as a resource for the broader community:
<https://youtu.be/uAOREVhr6fk>

The Planeteers program aimed at helping young people in Alice Springs to build knowledge

and skills that will assist them in contributing to climate action through sustainable best practices and advocacy. The program was made possible by an FRRR ABC Heywire Youth Innovation Grant.



Phoney Film Festival Call out Poster.

Phoney Film Festival

For the past seven years, Phoney Film Festival has provided local young people an opportunity to tell their story through short 5-minute films, made on smart devices and gadgets, utilising footage, stop motion or animation, to show case their creativity and talent in story development, videography and editing.

The 2021 Phoney Film Festival received 29 film entries, from both individuals and groups, with a total of 75 local youth, aged 12-25 years, participating in the productions. There was a great vibe at the Screening & Awards Night at Alice Cinema with an enthusiastic audience

of around 70 people, including supporters, film-makers, friends, family and the media, enjoying the cinematic experience!

Winners

> Bear Pause 3	By Emma Smith
> Film-ception	By Matthew Doan, Alexander Eglinton, Nathaniel Mushore, Ronald Pedrezuela & Totani Will
> Do I Want to Make a Phoney Film? I do!	By Coriel Stay
Highly Commended	By Bryan Valderama, Zane Collins & Phoenix Johnson
> Title	
People's Choice	By Emma Smith
> Bear Pause 3	

August 2021

Young Women Empowerment Program

Over a 20-week period, ASTC's Youth Programs team collaborated with Boyle's Striking Academy to provide weekly sessions aimed at empowering the young women of Alice Springs through kick boxing and mentoring sessions. The program engaged with around 400 participants, aged 14-18 years.

The amazing team from Boyle's were integral in providing these young women a confidence boost that saw two participants securing part-time employment with a local jeweller and a restaurant.

October 2021

Ranger for a Day (A Planeteers initiative)

An initiative arising from The Planeteers program, this collaboration between ASTC and Parks & Wildlife NT provided young people the opportunity to experience being a Ranger for a day, during the October school holidays.

Two sessions were enjoyed by 24 youth and facilitated by a Senior Parks & Wildlife Ranger. The Great Cactus Hunt was a search and removal of weed species of cacti, ending with a tasty BBQ brunch. Walk with the Yeperenye saw youth doing hands-on track maintenance of the new trail between Anthwerrke (Emily Gap) and Atherrke (Jessie Gap), plus learning about the area's cultural significance along the way.

November 2021

Summer S.A.M. (Sports. Arts. Music.)

To kick off the summer season, the Youth Programs team reimagined YAMfest into a diverse and inclusive event with broader appeal to local youth, regardless of health or ability, as an opportunity to showcase talent and inspire their peers. In conjunction with ASTC's Night Markets, the youth-led Summer S.A.M. in the Todd Mall was hugely popular with 290 young people participating in the activities and more than 2,500 community members coming along to witness this great initiative.

The Youth Programs team hosted a Basketball Shootout, Playstation FIFA Comp, Open Mic and Breakdance Battle, plus a chillout arts space, and had food vendors available for an energy recharge!



Youth enjoying the Summer S.A.M. Festival.

December 2021

Christmas & Summer School Holidays

The Youth Programs team continued hosting a variety of school holiday activities to keep local young people thoroughly entertained over the long summer break. Regular events at ASALC in December and January were well attended and enjoyed, such as School's Out Disco, Sunday Splash Party, New Year's Eve Splash Party, and Wet Wednesdays. Each event featured free entry, BBQs, music by local DJs, organised games and giant inflatables, all well-supervised to ensure safe fun for everyone.

February 2022

Youth Boxing

ASTC, NTG and the Arrernte Community Boxing Academy (ACBA) collaborated to provide boxing fitness sessions twice a week throughout the year from February 2021 until February 2022. Over 1,142 young people aged 12–25 years participated in this unique youth engagement program with particular focus on awareness and prevention of abuse of alcohol and other drugs through maintaining health and fitness via boxing and 1:1 mentoring from the team at ACBA. One young participant who joined early in the program subsequently took up boxing full-time, going on to win an NT title in his age group.

April 2022

Undead Central

A professional film production opportunity, devised by horror film Actor & Director Leslie Simpson, engaged local youth in creating, developing and producing a trailer for a fictitious zombie film. Leslie Simpson previously worked with youth in Melbourne on a similar project and, based on the success of that program (and after relocating to Alice Springs), added up to a dream come true for Alice Springs! Local youth were able to learn skills and be mentored by a film industry professional with intensive pre-production workshops and principal photography (location shoots) taking place over the Easter school holidays.



Social Media for Central Undead.

Limited to 30 young people aged 14 –25 years, these limited spots filled quickly and, given this was a first for our community, its success promises more film projects in future to showcase the depth of talent our young people possess. The Undead Central program was generously supported by our local Subway – a great example of local business investing in the futures of our youth. The Youth Programs team hope to attract greater local business support in the future to ensure similar initiatives can continue to be offered.



(HYHC) promotional material.

May – July 2022

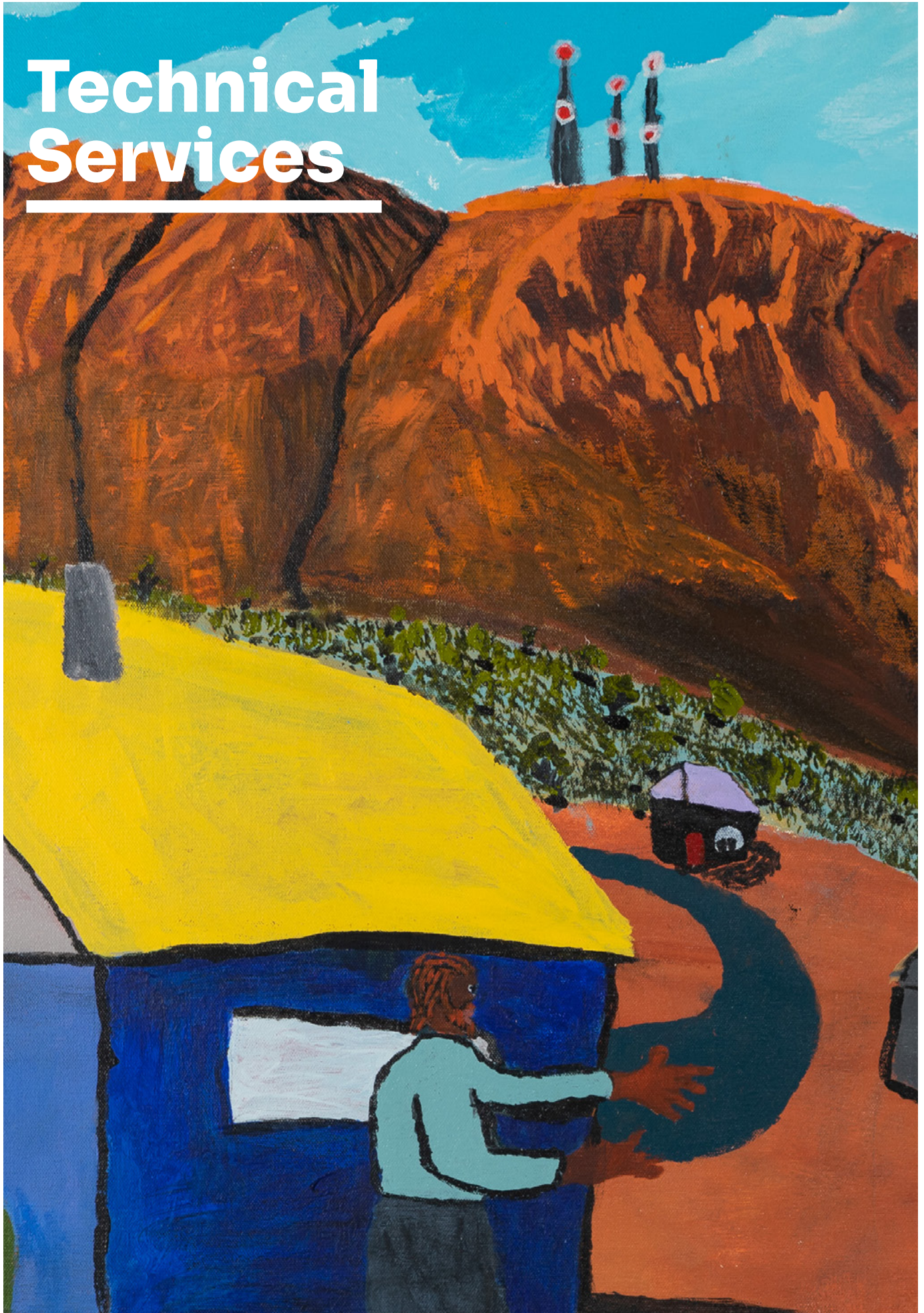
Healthy Youth Healthy Community (HYHC)

The HYHC program resulted from a successful grant application to NTG to fund activities in support of messaging aimed at diverting youth from using drugs or alcohol. ASTC was able to organise and deliver an extensive series of diversion activities, variously hosted by ASALC, CrossFit Alice Springs, YMCA and BushMob, throughout the months of May, June, and July.

The HYHC program included:

- > **Ninja Warrior:** Activities involved fitness circuit training, with young people using equipment such as rowers and tyres, gymnastics equipment, blow up rope-swing and obstacles, rockwall and sports equipment.
- > **Dodgeball:** Classic ball game enjoyed by all (that dodged!)
- > **Horsin' Around:** Activities focusing on large animal care, maintenance, feeding and grooming, delivered by BushMob.

Technical Services



Environment

Between November 2021 and February 2022, ASTC explored the importance of climate action for the Alice Springs through a series of community consultations, and asking: what are the biggest concerns and why; what does the community want to see from its Local Government Authority; and, what vision does the community hold for the future of Alice Springs? We discovered that our community is well educated, involved and expects tangible action from its Council to make Alice Springs a liveable, thriving community in which environmental health is highly valued. Our community wants ASTC to be a leader in climate action, calling for greater engagement, and sees itself as being integral to Council's success in this area.

Resulting from the community consultations, the *Climate Action Plan (CAP)* was then reviewed to assess ASTC's successes, shortcomings and ways within which performance in this area could be improved. As a result, ASTC has altered its approach and created a *Climate & Environment Policy* (the first of its kind for ASTC) in place of the CAP. The policy will embed climate and environmental action within general operations.



CAP Social Media material.

The first version of this policy was introduced at the July 2022 Council Meeting. The *Climate and Environment Policy* will help ASTC achieve the

Strategic Actions outlined in *Sustainability and Liveability 2030*.

Highlights FY22

- > 20.15% of energy consumed by ASTC, at facilities fitted with renewable energy, was generated by solar.
- > ASTC is providing in-kind support and participation in the Air in Alice project, investigating air quality in Alice Springs.
- > ASTC was an active participant in the 'Kwatye Angkeme – Talking Water' consultation and education program.

November 2021

- > Co-hosted the Library's annual book sale in the Andy McNeill Room, in conjunction with national initiative, the Garage Sale Trail.
- > CAP community consultations commenced with industry stakeholders 27 October 2021

January 2022

- > CAP survey conducted.

February 2022

- > CAP community consultations concluded with public on 24 February 2022 and ASTC hosted a survey through the website.

March 2022

- > Clean Up Australia Day activity joined ASTC staff with 10 participants from the local community to remove litter from the Todd River.

May 2021

- > Following the conclusion of community consultations, and based upon feedback received, Councillors endorsed the development of ASTC's first *Climate & Environment Policy*.
- > Councillors supported the production and issuing of NO JUNK MAIL stickers (free of charge), as an environmental initiative to help reduce the volume of unwanted catalogues and unsolicited mail distributed to residents. Stickers were made available for collection from ASTC facilities.

Infrastructure

Series of community consultations leading to the establishment of a plan to redesign Newland Park to include a new Regional Skate Park.



The late Sydney Kinsman at the unveiling of a monument in his honour.

Highlights FY22

July 2021

- > Installation and unveiling of the Sydney Kinsman Monument at the Alice Springs Garden Cemetery.

August 2021

- > Norris Bell Avenue and Lovegrove Drive railway crossings – road and rail intersections upgraded to the latest safety standards. Completed with \$400K NTG grant funding.

November 2021

- > Following a series of community consultations held onsite, ASTC appointed consultant Gary Mills from Skatecon and his work crew to oversee re-surfacing works at the Alice Springs Skate Park. The consultations were a great opportunity for the local skating community to discuss concerns and ask questions, and to obtain direct access to qualified answers and information. Skate Park repairs ensued, with surface cracks repaired and a new non-slip paint applied. Completed with \$100K in NTG grant funding.
- > Oleander Park upgrades – new play equipment and bike path installed. Completed with \$80K in NTG grant funding.

February 2022

- > Installation of Water Stations – hands free drinking bubblers & water bottle-refilling stations at Civic Centre and ASALC. Completed with \$40K in NTG grant funding.

May 2022

- > Installation of security lighting – installation of solar security lights at Anzac Hill. Completed with 25K in NTG grant funding.

June 2022

- > Todd Mall beautification project – new shade structures, seating and paving repairs conducted along the Todd Mall. Completed with \$500K in NTG grant funding.
- > New flooring – installation of new carpet in the Library's main space.

Municipal Services

- > ASTC's Depot staff undertook several steps over FY22 necessary to keep public areas safe, clean, and operating efficiently to serve the needs of the Alice Springs community.



Depot Crew planting new shrubs.

Highlights FY22

- > Assisted with the staging of numerous Council and major events, notably:
 - National Tree Day (August)
 - Red Centre NATS (September)
 - Finke Street Party & Desert Race (June)
 - Council's annual Citizenship Ceremonies (January, March, July, September)
- > Undertook litter collection, maintenance of all parks, ovals and gardens, meeting all targets.
- > Undertook steam-cleaning of footpaths around the CBD.
- > Undertook Spearwood Road line marking.
- > Completed the final section of pathway alongside Herbert Heritage Drive, providing a safe place for pedestrians and cyclists to travel to and from Stuart Highway to the Telegraph Station. Works included installation of the gabion (rock basket) and concrete retaining walls.
- > Preparation of grounds at TIO Traeger Park Oval for AFLNT events, and cricket pitch for summer competition matches.
- > Following a bumper summer of rain, undertook intensive grass cutting of verges and parks.
- > ASTC, in conjunction with NT Friendship & Support, once again delivered the EqualTea Program which took care of 3 parks.

August 2021

- > Completed the upgrade of Norris Bell Avenue and Lovegrove Drive railway crossings.

September 2021

- > Provided traffic management support for Red Centre NATS.

November 2021

- > Depot Crews completed road repairs ahead of schedule on the Wills Terrace causeway, after a major flow caused damage to the Todd River crossing. Crews prioritised a comprehensive clean-up around town over the days following the weather event.
- > Depot Crews removed significant amounts of debris and conducted ground repairs after heavy rains washed away sand creating dangerous deep gullies near the Olive Pink Boardwalk, which was closed for public safety. Crews completed major restorative work to reopen the Boardwalk ahead of schedule.

December 2021

- > Weather events continued, causing water run-off damage along the shoulders of the Anzac Hill Road. Crews carried out rectification works while the road remained closed to the public.

February 2022

- > Commenced works on Lyndavale Park that included new concrete path, planting and irrigation. This work is continuing, with a scheduled completion in November 2022.
- > The works crews completed another section of the Ilparpa Road pathway, completing an additional 526 metres of shared pathway with associated culvert works with a scheduled completion due October 2022.



Athol Mitchell at Traeger Park Oval.

Rediscovery Centre & Regional Waste Management Facility

Located on Commonage Road, the Alice Springs Regional Waste Management Facility (RWMF) provides the region's advanced waste and recycling management. The facility was built to ensure environmental sustainability via a variety of long-term recycling and waste minimisation strategies.

The Waste Transfer Station at the RWMF provides a public-access sorting area where recyclables can be separated from the waste stream, and to permit the identification of waste that is inappropriate for direct disposal as landfill.

A range of these separated items are processed by a baler for transportation to major recycling facilities interstate.

Throughout FY22, staff undertook a number of initiatives to improve efficiency and safe operation at the RWMF.

The Rediscovery Centre (RDC) remained fully stocked throughout FY22 achieving \$310,000 in sales for the year. Stock available for purchase from the RDC includes crushed glass, mulch, and firewood, in addition to a huge range pre-loved and re-useable items and furniture dropped off by residents.

Highlights FY22

Over FY22, a total of 41,275.17 tonnes (T) of waste, including clean fill, was received at the RWMF with a total of 7,247.62 being recycled out. Due to the hard work of the RWMF team, recycling continues to hold at around 22% of total waste received.

Some noteworthy achievements include: cardboard (325T), E-waste items (32T), green waste (316T), metals (720T), glass (186T), firewood (128T), paint (8T), glass (186T), liquid waste (505T), and another 40T cycled through ASTC's Container Deposit Scheme.



RWMF Team.



RWMF Open Day.

After weather event washed out public access to the RWMF in January 2022, road repair works were carried at the facility, including a new landfill access road allowing more room for heavy vehicles to manoeuvre, expected to be well-used over the next 10 years.

August 2021

- > RWMF held its first Open Day, with over 250 people enjoying the free BBQ, Landfill Bus Tours, Pallets for Posteriors and Wicked Wicking workshops. The event was a great success and is running again in FY23.



Participants setting up the Youth Recycled Art Prize exhibition.



Mayor Paterson and Will Ladson winner of 1st Place Welded & People's Choice.



Shannon Richter-Cross winner of 1st place Non-welded.

November 2021

- > The RWMF participated in National Recycling Week with a social media campaign focused on raising awareness about available recycling options in Alice Springs.
- > A new industrial capacity air-conditioning unit was installed in the RDC, for the benefit and comfort of staff and customers alike.
- > Tenders for the removal of liquid waste and shredding of materials at the RWMF were awarded.

April 2022

- > RWMF supported the Youth Recycled Art Prize, contributing items from the RDC to registered entrants. The winning entrants were:

Winners

> 12-15 Years	Toby Bloomfield Dragonfly
> 16-19 Years	Alexandra Thorogood Debbie Debris
> 20-25 Year	Stars Team Future
People's Choice	Miru Forrester & Emily Glover Chad the Peacock

June 2022

- > RDC hosted the Alice Upcycle Art Prize awards and exhibition June-July 2022. The winning entrants were:

Climate Change Award	The Tall Bike Sam Mitchell
Welded	
> 1st Place	Shelly & Daewoo 'Bad Dog' Will Ladson
> 2nd Place	Twiggy's Speed Car Shannon Richter-Cross
Non-welded	
> 1st Place	Rare as a Rocking Horse Shannon Richter-Cross
> 2nd Place	Stifin Tomsum Magdalena Pereyra
People's Choice	Shelly & Daewoo 'Bad Dog' Will Ladson

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General Purpose Financial Reports
for the year ended 30 June 2022

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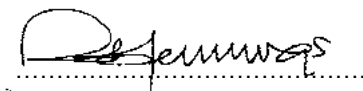
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**Alice Springs Town Council
Annual Financial Statements
for the year ended 30 June 2022**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S STATEMENT

We have been authorised by the Council to certify the financial statements in their final form. In our opinion:

- the accompanying financial statements comply with the *Local Government Act 1999*, *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* and Australian Accounting Standards.
- the financial statements present a true and fair view of the Council's financial position at 30 June 2022 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the financial year.
- internal controls implemented by the Council provide a reasonable assurance that the Council's financial records are complete, accurate and reliable and were effective throughout the financial year.
- the financial statements accurately reflect the Council's accounting and other records.


Robert Jennings

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Date: 25/10/22

Alice Springs Town Council
Statement of Comprehensive Income
for the year ended 30 June 2022

		2022	2021
	Notes	\$'000	\$'000
INCOME			
Rates	2	27,428	26,866
Statutory charges	2	167	177
User charges	2	4,882	5,239
Grants, subsidies and contributions	2	4,410	3,967
Investment income	2	348	545
Other income	2	718	668
Total Income		37,953	37,462
EXPENSES			
Employee costs	3	18,326	18,974
Materials, contracts & other expenses	3	17,876	15,334
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment	3	10,353	8,710
Total Expenses		46,555	43,018
OPERATING SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		(8,602)	(5,556)
Asset disposal & fair value adjustments	4	(2,077)	(105)
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) (transferred to Equity Statement)		(10,679)	(5,661)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE LOSS		(10,679)	(5,661)
Share of Net Surplus / (Deficit)			
Council		(10,679)	(5,661)
		(10,679)	(5,661)
		-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE LOSS		(10,679)	(5,661)

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes.

Alice Springs Town Council
Statement of Financial Position
as at 30 June 2022

		2022	2021
	Notes	\$'000	\$'000
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	41,482	41,368
Trade & other receivables	5	7,642	2,266
Inventories	5	250	238
Other current assets	5	239	195
Total Current Assets		49,613	44,067
Non-current Assets			
Other non-current assets	6	327	3,724
Infrastructure, property, plant & equipment	7	282,557	292,885
Total Non-current Assets		282,884	296,609
Total Assets		332,497	340,676
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Trade & other payables	8	5,417	3,209
Provisions	8	1,943	2,147
Total Current Liabilities		7,360	5,356
Non-current Liabilities			
Provisions	8	3,845	3,350
Total Non-current Liabilities		3,845	3,350
Total Liabilities		11,205	8,706
NET ASSETS		321,292	331,970
EQUITY			
Accumulated Surplus		6,678	15,946
Asset Revaluation Reserve	9	292,273	290,888
Other Reserves	9	22,341	25,136
Total Council Equity		321,292	331,970
TOTAL EQUITY		321,292	331,970

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes.

Alice Springs Town Council
Statement of Changes in Equity
for the year ended 30 June 2022

		Acc'd Surplus	Asset Rev'n Reserve	Other Reserves	Total Council Equity
2022	Notes	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Balance at end of previous reporting period		15,946	290,888	25,136	331,970
Asset revaluation adjustment		(1,385)	1,385	-	-
Opening balance		14,561	292,273	25,136	331,970
Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year		(10,679)	-	-	(10,679)
Transfers between reserves		2,795	-	(2,795)	-
Balance at end of period	9	6,678	292,273	22,341	321,292
2021		\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Balance at end of previous reporting period		13,288	290,888	33,455	337,631
Opening balance		13,288	290,888	33,455	337,631
Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year		(5,661)	-	-	(5,661)
Transfers between reserves		8,319	-	(8,319)	-
Balance at end of period	9	15,946	290,888	25,136	331,970

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes

Alice Springs Town Council
Statement of Cash Flows
for the year ended 30 June 2022

		2022	2021
	Notes	\$'000	\$'000
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
<i>Receipts:</i>			
Rates - general & other		25,668	27,062
Fees & other charges		167	177
User charges		4,882	5,239
Investment receipts		348	545
Grants utilised for operating purposes		4,410	4,295
Other revenues		720	885
<i>Payments:</i>			
Employee costs		(18,326)	(19,454)
Materials, contracts & other expenses		(15,391)	(15,415)
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Operating Activities		<u>2,478</u>	<u>3,334</u>
 CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
<i>Receipts:</i>			
Sale of replaced assets		15	151
<i>Payments:</i>			
Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets		(2,379)	(4,876)
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Investing Activities		<u>(2,364)</u>	<u>(4,725)</u>
 CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
<i>Receipts:</i>			
Proceeds from bonds and deposits		-	5
<i>Payments:</i>			
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Financing Activities		<u>-</u>	<u>5</u>
Net Increase (Decrease) in cash held		114	(1,386)
 Cash & cash equivalents at beginning of period	11	<u>41,368</u>	<u>42,754</u>
Cash & cash equivalents at end of period	11	<u>41,482</u>	<u>41,368</u>
 Additional information			
Total Cash, Cash Equivalents & Investments		<u>41,482</u>	<u>41,368</u>
This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes			

Alice Springs Town Council

Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements

for the year ended 30 June 2022

Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial report are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

1.1 Compliance with Australian Accounting Standards

This general purpose financial report has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards as they apply to not-for-profit entities, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board, Interpretations, the requirements of the Local Government Act, the Local Government (Accounting) Regulations and other relevant Northern Territory Legislation.

The financial report was authorised for issue on _____, 2022.

1.2 Historical Cost Convention

Except for revaluation of Infrastructure, Property Plant & Equipment, these financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention. Cost is based on fair values of the consideration given in exchange of assets. All amounts are presented in Australian dollars, unless otherwise noted.

1.3 Critical Accounting Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates and requires management to exercise its judgement in applying Council's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements are specifically referred to in the relevant sections of these Notes.

1.4 Estimates and assumptions

COVID-19 is not expected to have a significant financial impact on Council operations with the Council working to reduce discretionary expenditure in the short term to help mitigate the effect of the reduced revenue and increased costs. It is expected further financial impacts will flow in the 2022/2023 financial year but these have been largely taken into account during the development of the budget process for 2022/2023. The budget assumptions for 2022/2023 assume that no further harsher restrictions are put in place by the government. Council has determined that there is no material uncertainty that casts doubt on Council's ability to continue as a going concern.

1.5 Rounding

All amounts in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest thousand dollars (\$'000).

2 The Local Government Reporting Entity

Alice Springs Town Council is incorporated under the NT Local Government Act and has its principal place of business at 93 Todd Mall, Alice Springs. These financial statements include the Council's direct operations and all cost centres through which the Council controls resources to carry on its functions. In the process of reporting on the Council as a single unit, all transactions and balances between activity areas and controlled entities have been eliminated.

3 Income Recognition

Income is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable. Revenue from contracts with customers is recognised when control of the goods or services are transferred to the customer at an amount that reflects the consideration to which the Council expects to be entitled in exchange for those goods or services. Performance obligations may be completed at a point in time or over time.

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Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (con't)

Rates and levies

Rates are recognised at the commencement of rating period. Rates over paid at the end of the reporting period are classified as a current liability.

Grants and subsidies

Revenue from grants and subsidies have been recognised when any associated performance obligation to provide goods or services is satisfied, and not immediately upon receipt.

Grants that have an enforceable agreement but no specific performance obligations but have restrictions on the timing of expenditure will also continue to be recognised on receipt as time restrictions on the use of funds is not sufficiently specific to create a performance obligation.

Grants that are not enforceable and/or not sufficiently specific will not qualify for deferral, and continue to be recognised as revenue as soon as they are controlled.

Grants that require the Council to perform services or provide facilities, or to meet eligibility criteria are recognised as income only to the extent that the services required have been performed or the eligibility criteria have been satisfied. When monies received have been paid in advance of performance or eligibility, a liability is recognised.

Any unexpended grants associated with performance obligations are recognised as a liability in the Statement of Financial Position.

Cash Contributions

Developers also pay infrastructure charges for the construction of assets, such as roads and stormwater drainage. There is no performance obligation associated under AASB 15 and the income is recognised when received. Consequently, the infrastructure charges are recognised as income when received.

Interest and Dividends

Interest received from term deposits is accrued over the term of the investment. No dividends were received during the reporting period.

Rendering of services

Revenue from rendering of services is recognised when the Council satisfies the performance obligation by transferring the promised services. The Council typically satisfies its performance obligations when:

- the amount of revenue, stage of completion and transaction costs incurred can be reliably measured, and
- it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Council.

Sales Revenue

Sale of goods is recognised when the significant risks and rewards of ownership are transferred to the buyer, generally when the customer has taken undisputed delivery of the goods.

Fees and charges

Fees and charges are recognised upon unconditional entitlement to the funds. Generally this is upon lodgement of the relevant applications of documents, issuing of the infringement notice or when the service is provided.

4 Cash, Cash Equivalents and Other Financial Instruments

4.1 Cash, Cash Equivalent Assets

Cash assets include all amounts readily convertible to cash on hand at Council's option with an insignificant risk of changes in value with a maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition.

Receivables for rates and annual charges are secured over the subject land, and bear interest at rates determined in accordance with the Local Government Act. Other receivables are generally unsecured and do not bear interest.

Trade receivables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any loss provision. Other receivables are recognised at amortised cost, less any loss provision.

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Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (con't)

The Council recognised an allowance for expected credit losses (ECLs) for trade and other receivables. ECLs are based on the difference between the contractual cash flows due in accordance with the contract and the cash flows that the Council expects to receive, discounted at an approximation of the original effective interest rate. The expected cash flows will include cash flows from sale of collateral held or other credit enhancements that are integral to the contractual terms.

ECLs are recognised in two stages. For credit exposures for which there has not been a significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition, ECLs are provided for credit losses that result from default events that are possible within the next 12 months (a 12 month ECL). For those credit exposures for which there has been a significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition, a loss allowance is required for credit losses expected over the remaining life of the exposure, irrespective of the timing of the default (a lifetime ECL).

For trade and other receivables, the Council applies a simplified approach in calculating the ECLs. Therefore the Council does not track changes in credit risk, but instead recognises a loss allowance based on lifetime ECLs at each reporting date. The Council has established a provision matrix that is based on its historical credit loss experience, adjusted for forward-looking factors specific to the debtors and the economic environment.

The Council considers trade and other receivables in default when contractual payments are 30 days past due. However, in certain cases, the Council may also consider a financial asset to be in default when internal or external information indicates that the Council is unlikely to receive the outstanding contractual amounts in full before considering any credit enhancements held by the Council. Trade and other receivables are written off when there is no reasonable expectation of recovering the contractual cash flows.

All financial instruments are recognised at fair value at the date of recognition. A detailed statement of the accounting policies applied to financial instruments also form part of Note 13.

5 Inventories

Inventories held in respect of stores have been valued by using the weighted average cost on a continual basis, after adjustment for loss of service potential.

6 Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment

6.1 Initial Recognition

All assets are initially recognised at cost. For assets acquired at no cost or for nominal consideration, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition.

All non-current assets purchased or constructed are capitalised as the expenditure is incurred and depreciated as soon as the asset is held "ready for use". Cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition, including architects' fees and engineering design fees and all other costs incurred. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the Council includes the cost of all materials used in construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overhead.

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Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (con't)

6.2 Materiality

Assets with an economic life in excess of one year are only capitalised where the cost of acquisition exceeds materiality thresholds established by Council for each type of asset. In determining (and in annually reviewing) such thresholds, regard is had to the nature of the asset and its estimated service life. Examples of capitalisation thresholds applied during the year are given below. No capitalisation threshold is applied to the acquisition of land or interests in land.

Land Improvements	\$	5,000
Buildings	\$	5,000
Furniture & Office Equipment	\$	5,000
Plant & Equipment	\$	5,000
Infrastructure		
- Sealed Roads	\$	5,000
- Unsealed Roads	\$	5,000
- Stormwater Drainage	\$	5,000
- Other	\$	5,000
Art Collection & Heritage	\$	5,000

6.3 Subsequent Recognition

Certain classes of assets are revalued on a regular basis such that the carrying values are not materially different from fair value. Additions acquired subsequent to a valuation are recognised as cost until the next valuation. These costs are deemed to be the fair value at 30 June 2022. Significant uncertainties exist in the estimation of fair value of a number of asset classes including land, buildings and associated structures and infrastructure. Further details of these uncertainties, and of existing valuations, methods and valuers are provided at Note 7.

6.4 Depreciation of Non-Current Assets

Other than land, all infrastructure, property, plant and equipment assets recognised are systematically depreciated over their useful lives on a straight-line basis which, in the opinion of Council, best reflects the consumption of the service potential embodied in those assets.

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values of classes of assets are reviewed annually.

Major depreciation periods for each class of asset are listed below. Depreciation periods for infrastructure assets have been estimated based on the best information available to Council, but appropriate records covering the entire life cycle of these assets are not available, and extreme care should be used in interpreting financial information based on these estimates.

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Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (con't)

Land Improvements	10 to 25 years
Buildings	20 to 100 years
Furniture & Office Equipment	3 to 10 years
Plant & Equipment	3 to 35 years
Infrastructure	
Sealed Roads – formation	Not Depreciated
Sealed Roads – pavement	20 years
Sealed Roads – seal	25 years
Sealed Roads – drainage & kerbing	60 years
Unsealed Roads – formation	Not Depreciated
Unsealed Roads – surface sheeting	15 years
Stormwater drainage	50 to 100 years
Other	15 to 80 years
Art Collection & Heritage	Indefinite

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Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (con't)

6.5 Impairment

Assets whose future economic benefits are not dependent on the ability to generate cash flows, and where the future economic benefits would be replaced if Council were deprived thereof, are not subject to impairment testing.

Other assets that are subject to depreciation are reviewed for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount (which is the higher of the present value of future cash inflows or value in use).

Where an asset that has been revalued is subsequently impaired, the impairment is first offset against such amount as stands to the credit of that class of assets in Asset Revaluation Reserve, any excess being recognised as an expense.

7 Payables

7.1 Goods & Services

Creditors are amounts due to external parties for the supply of goods and services and are recognised as liabilities when the goods and services are received. Creditors are normally paid 30 days after the month of invoice. No interest is payable on these amounts.

7.2 Payments Received in Advance & Deposits

Amounts other than grants received from external parties in advance of service delivery, and security deposits held against possible damage to Council assets, are recognised as liabilities until the service is delivered or damage reinstated, or the amount is refunded as the case may be.

8 Employee Benefits

8.1 Salaries, Wages & Compensated Absences

Liabilities for employees' entitlements to salaries, wages and compensated absences expected to be paid or settled within 12 months of reporting date are accrued at nominal amounts (including payroll based on costs) measured in accordance with AASB 119.

Liabilities for employee benefits not expected to be paid or settled within 12 months are measured as the present value of the estimated future cash outflows (including payroll based on costs) to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Present values are calculated using government guaranteed securities rates with similar maturity terms.

No accrual is made for sick leave as Council experience indicates that, on average, sick leave taken in each reporting period is less than the entitlement accruing in that period, and this experience is expected to recur in future reporting periods. Council does not make payment for untaken sick leave.

8.2 Superannuation

The Council makes employer superannuation contributions in respect of its employees to the Hostplus Superfund (formerly Statewide Superannuation Scheme). The Scheme has two types of membership, each of which is funded differently. Details of the accounting policies applied and Council's involvement with the schemes are reported in Note 16.

Alice Springs Town Council

Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements

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Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (con't)

9 Provisions for Reinstatement, Restoration and Rehabilitation

Close down and restoration costs include the dismantling and demolition of infrastructure and the removal of residual materials and remediation and rehabilitation of disturbed areas. Estimated close down and restoration costs are provided for in the accounting period when the obligation arising from the related disturbance occurs and are carried at the net present value of estimated future costs.

Although estimated future costs are based on a closure plan, such plans are based on current environmental requirements which may change. Council's policy to maximise recycling is extending the operational life of these facilities, and significant uncertainty exists in the estimation of the future closure date.

Restoration of Landfill provision – Note 8 Liabilities

The Council has recognised a provision for restoration for landfill of the Regional Waste Management Facility Stages 1 to 4, being those stages that are operational (have been disturbed) at 30 June 2022. This provision represents Council's current best estimate of the present value of restoration costs to meet its legal and contractual, regulatory environmental requirements which have been estimated to occur between 2036 and 2051. The timing, methodology and technology current at the time of restoration will impact this estimate in future periods. Further as the time frame to restoration works reduces this will increase the present value and associated liability.

10 Leases

The Council assesses at contract inception whether a contract is, or contains, a lease. That is, if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

The Council's Leases are peppercorn leases and in accordance with AASB 2018.8 the Council have elected to recognise the leases at cost.

Council as a lessee:

The Council recognises lease liabilities to make lease payments and right-of-use assets representing the right to use the underlying assets.

i) Right-of-use assets

The Council recognises right-of-use assets at the commencement date of the lease. Right-of-use assets are measured at cost, less any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses, and adjusted for any remeasurement of lease liabilities. The cost of right-of-use assets includes the amount of lease liabilities recognised, initial direct costs incurred, lease payments made at or before the commencement date less any lease incentives received and the estimate of costs to be incurred to restore the leased asset.

Right of use assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful lives of the assets.

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Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (con't)

ii) Lease liabilities

At the commencement date of the lease, the Council recognises lease liabilities measured at the present value of lease payments to be made over the lease term. In calculating the present value of lease payments, the Council uses its incremental borrowing rate or the interest rate implicit in the lease.

iii) Short-term leases and leases of low-value assets

The Council applies the short-term lease recognition exemption to its short-term leases of machinery and equipment (i.e., those leases that have a lease term of 12 months or less from the commencement date). It also applies the low-value assets recognition exemption to leases of office equipment that are considered to be low value. Lease payments on short-term leases and leases of low-value assets are recognised as expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

11 GST Implications

In accordance with UIG Abstract 1031 "Accounting for the Goods & Services Tax"

- Receivables and Creditors include GST receivable and payable.
- Except in relation to input taxed activities, revenues and operating expenditures exclude GST receivable and payable.
- Non-current assets and capital expenditures include GST net of any recoupment.
- Amounts included in the Statement of Cash Flows are disclosed on a gross basis.

12 New accounting standards and UIG interpretations

The Council applied for the first-time certain standards and amendments, which are effective for annual periods beginning on or after 1 June 2021. New standards and amendments relevant to the Council are listed below. The Council has not early adopted any other standard, interpretation or amendment that has been issued but is not yet effective.

Amendments to AASB 2021-3 Covid-19-Related Rent Concessions beyond 30 June 2021

AASB 2021-3 extends the relief by one year to cover rent concessions that reduce only lease payments due on or before 30 June 2022. The amendment is effective for annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 April 2021 but earlier application is permitted, including in financial statements not authorised for issue at 31 March 2021. This amendment had no impact on the financial statements of the Council.

Standards issued by the AASB not yet effective

The AASB has issued Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations which are not effective at 30 June 2022, these standards have not been adopted by Council and will be included in the financial statements on their effective date. Where the standard is expected to have a significant impact for Council then further information has been provided in this note.

Effective for NFP annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2022

- AASB 2020-3 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Annual Improvements 2018-2020 and Other Amendments.

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Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (con't)

Effective for NFP annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2023

- AASB 2020-1 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-Current*
- AASB 2020-6 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-Current – Deferral of Effective Date*
- AASB 2021-2 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Disclosure of Accounting Policies and Definition of Accounting Estimates*
- AASB 2014-10 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Sale or Contribution of Assets between an Investor and its Associate or Joint Venture*
- AASB 2015-10 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Effective Date of Amendments to AASB 10 and AASB 128*
- AASB 2017-5 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Effective Date of Amendments to AASB 10 and AASB 128 and Editorial Corrections*
- AASB 2021-7 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Effective Date of Amendments to AASB 10 and AASB 128 and Editorial Corrections*

13 Comparative Figures

To ensure comparability with the current reporting period's figures, some comparative period line items and amounts may have been reclassified or individually reported for the first time within these financial statements and/or the notes.

14 Disclaimer

Nothing contained within these statements may be taken to be an admission of any liability to any person under any circumstance.

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Note 2 - INCOME

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
RATES REVENUES			
<u>General Rates</u>			
Residential		14,715	14,741
Rural		635	622
Business		7,977	7,505
Airport		74	76
		23,401	22,944
<u>Other Rates</u> (including service charges)			
Waste collection		4,027	3,922
		4,027	3,922
Total Rates		27,428	26,866
STATUTORY CHARGES			
Regulatory / Statutory Fees		167	177
		167	177
USER CHARGES			
Cemetery Charges		234	244
Aquatic & Leisure Centre Income		898	918
Weighbridge Charges		3,110	3,409
Night Markets		8	6
Library Charges		26	29
Tip Shop		283	349
Hire of Council Equipment		3	4
Rates Searches		37	33
Rental Charges		140	110
Sundry charges		143	137
		4,882	5,239

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Note 2 - INCOME(con't)

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
INVESTMENT INCOME			
Interest on investments:			
Banks & other		169	419
Interest on overdue rates and charges		179	126
Total Investment Income		348	545
OTHER INCOME			
Sundry income		118	172
Fines		57	69
Fuel Rebates		59	84
Insurance Claims		176	204
Development Consent Authority Charges		15	(15)
Other income		293	154
Total Other Income		718	668
GRANTS, SUBSIDIES, CONTRIBUTIONS			
Other grants, subsidies and contributions			
Alice Springs Animal Shelter		-	8
ASALC Australia Day		-	2
Australia Day Party		27	23
Celebrating Centralian Women		-	2
Celebrating Seniors Month		2	2
Commercial rate replenishment		109	-
COVID-19		-	164
DHLGS - Town Camps Waste Collection		177	216
Energy Efficiency and Sustainability		-	104
Financial Assistance Grant - General Purpose		687	(14)
Financial Assistance Grant - Roads		1,033	771
Library Operational		622	627
MyAlice		403	200
Online Public Art Map		-	4
Pensioner Subsidies		158	176
Pets on Parade		-	3
Public Library & Bindi Mwerre Anthurre Collaborative Mural		-	6
Recycled Art Prize		1	3
Road Safety Community Program		-	5
School Holiday Skate Program		-	2
Senior Month Event		2	2
Smart Solar Trees		11	19
Special Community Assistance and Local Employment (SCALE)		230	443
Traditional Owner Patrol		30	-

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Note 2 - INCOME(con't)

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
Todd Mall Revamp		455	491
Youth Activities Library Youth Program		4	16
Youth Activities Splash Parties		25	51
Youth After Hours Basketball Program		-	20
Youth Boxing and Education		7	9
Youth Skate Park Festival		-	6
Sundry		80	80
		<u>4,063</u>	<u>3,441</u>
Specific Purpose			
Roads to Recovery		89	448
Lovegrove Drive		-	18
Lyndavale Park		95	-
Norris Bell Avenue		149	50
Total Commonwealth Capital Grants		<u>333</u>	<u>516</u>
Contributions			
NAIDOC Week		-	6
Library Youth		2	-
Pop up Park series		9	-
Green Book Project		3	4
		<u>14</u>	<u>10</u>
		<u>4,410</u>	<u>3,967</u>
<i>The functions to which these grants relate are shown in Note 12.</i>			
Sources of grants			
Commonwealth government		693	1,646
State government		3,717	1,484
Other		-	837
		<u>4,410</u>	<u>3,967</u>

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Note 2 - INCOME(con't)

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
Individually Significant Item			
Grants Commission (FAG) Roads Grant Recognised *		815	505
Grants Commission (FAG) Grant Recognised **		593	300
NTG Improve Community Lighting		500	-
Activation Activities		189	-
NTG ASALC Outdoor Gym		150	-
(*) (FAG) Road Grant received in advance.			
(**) (FAG) General Purpose received in advance.			
Conditions over grants & contributions			
<i>Grants and contributions which were obtained on the condition that they be expended for specified purposes or in a future period, but which are not yet expended in accordance with those conditions, are as follows:</i>			
<i>Unexpended at the close of the previous reporting period</i>		2,014	1,686
<i>Less: expended during the current period from revenues recognised in previous reporting periods:</i>			
Active Alice Mums		(21)	-
Alice Springs Basketball Program		-	(20)
After Hours Youth Service		-	(13)
Aquatic Centre Lighting Upgrade		-	(18)
Australia Day Party		(3)	-
ASALC Fencing		-	(1)
Community Swimming		(1)	-
Commercial Rate Replenishment		(109)	-
Energy Efficiency & Sustainability		-	(104)
FAG General Purpose Untied		(300)	-
FAG Road		(505)	-
Green Book Project		(3)	-
Library & Bindi Artists Mural Project		-	(6)
Library Youth Project		(2)	(16)
Norris Bell Avenue Works		(140)	-
Phoney Film Festival		(1)	-
Recycled Art Prize		(1)	(2)
Skate Park Festival		-	(6)
Smart Solar Trees		(139)	(19)
StandUp		(3)	-
Special Community Assistance and Local Employment		(230)	(424)
Todd Mall Revamp LRCI Phase 2		(455)	-
Youth Activities (ASALC) Splash Parties		(27)	(34)
Youth Boxing		(7)	-
NT Sports Infrastructure		-	(620)
Animal Shelter		-	(8)
Subtotal		(1,947)	(1,291)

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Note 2 - INCOME(con't)

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
<i>Plus: amounts unexpended carried forward</i>			
Activation Activities		189	-
ASALC Outdoor Gym		150	-
ASALC Splash Parties		25	13
Recycled Art Prize		-	1
Youth Boxing		-	7
Australia Day Party		-	3
Todd Mall Revamp LRCI Phase 2		-	490
Active Alice Mums		-	21
School Holiday Skate Program		-	6
Commercial Rate Replenishment		-	109
Green Book Project		-	4
FAG General Purpose Untied		593	300
FAG Road		815	505
Healthy Youth Healthy Community		17	-
Improvement Community Lighting		500	-
Lovegrove Drive Works		-	8
Lyndavale Park		5	-
Norris Bell Avenue Works		165	140
Road safety program		5	-
Road to Recovery		344	-
Roundabout Art		33	-
Town Camp Funding		20	-
Other		38	12
	<i>Subtotal</i>	2,899	1,619
<i>Unexpended at the close of this reporting period</i>		2,966	2,014
<i>Net increase / (decrease) in assets subject to conditions in the current reporting period</i>		952	328

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Note 3 - EXPENSE

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
EMPLOYEE COSTS			
Salaries and Wages		12,837	13,276
Employee leave expense		3,126	3,389
Superannuation	16	1,607	1,639
Workers' Compensation Insurance		592	483
Travelling		9	8
FBT		12	53
Training		122	106
Other		21	20
Total Operating Employee Costs		18,326	18,974
Total Number of Employees		169	184

(Full time equivalent at end of reporting period)

Set out below, in bands of \$20,000, is the number of employees of Council entitled to an annual salary of \$100,000 or more:

	No.	No.
100,000 - 119,000	13	19
170,000 - 189,999	1	3
240,000 - 259,000	1	1

Elected Members Remuneration

The following fees, expenses and allowances were paid to Council Members:

Councillor Allowance	156	154
Mayor Allowance	107	101
Deputy Mayor Allowance	31	34
Extra Meeting Allowance	22	46
	316	335

MATERIALS, CONTRACTS & OTHER EXPENSES**(i) Prescribed Expenses**

Auditor's Remuneration		
- Auditing the financial reports	60	43
Subtotal - Prescribed Expenses	60	43

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Note 3 - EXPENSE (con't)

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
<u>(ii) Other Materials, Contracts & Expenses</u>			
Parts, Accessories & Consumables		20	21
Other		121	531
Advertising		-	21
Books/Resources		24	12
Children and Youth Events		6	9
Computer consumables		12	6
Consulting fees		1,675	692
Contract material and labour		6,239	5,850
Election expenses		319	-
Equipment Hire		7	9
Food (catering)		65	55
Fuels and oils		426	314
General events		6	2
Internet service provider		118	101
IT Equipment		109	122
Journals and periodicals		12	9
Licence and maintenance fees		325	461
Materials		2,234	1,881
Memberships and subscriptions		77	83
Network communication		38	71
Non-book resources		5	4
Office equipment		4	5
Other equipment		21	28
Printing		52	58
Promotional/Education		8	2
Security		185	103
Software development		-	7
Stationery		15	26
Uniforms		22	17
Subtotal - Other Materials, Contracts & Expenses		12,145	10,500
<u>(iii) Electricity</u>			
Electricity costs		1,066	1,013
Subtotal - Electricity		1,066	1,013
<u>(iv) Other Expenses</u>			
Advertising		82	90
Bad debt write off		46	27

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Note 3 - EXPENSE (con't)

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
Contributions and/or donations made		71	85
Courier and freight		27	29
Elected members allowances		246	239
Elected members training course fees		-	2
Gas expenses		85	112
General rates - Early Bird draw		14	15
Grants made		153	164
Insurance		1,042	601
Legal fees		442	395
Merchant transaction fees		66	65
Other expenses		27	92
Pensioner concessions		263	288
Postage		15	12
Provision for Restoration of Landfill Site		573	-
Refunds/Reimbursements		2	1
Rent		13	15
Telephone		9	16
Travel and accommodation expenses		11	21
Vehicle registration		102	87
Water consumption, sewerage and service charges		1,316	1,422
Subtotal - Other Expenses		4,605	3,778
<u>Total Materials, Contracts and Other Expenses</u>		<u>17,876</u>	<u>15,334</u>

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Note 3 - EXPENSE (con't)

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
DEPRECIATION, AMORTISATION & IMPAIRMENT			
Depreciation and Amortisation			
Land Improvements		1,999	1,748
Buildings		2,554	2,105
Infrastructure			
- Sealed Roads		2,207	1,847
- Unsealed Roads		-	-
- Stormwater Drainage		626	530
Plant & Equipment		1,228	914
Furniture & Office Equipment		194	241
Other Assets		1,545	1,325
		10,353	8,710
Total Depreciation, Amortisation & Impairment		10,353	8,710

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Note 4 - ASSET DISPOSALS AND FAIR VALUE ADJUSTMENTS

		2022	2021
	Notes	\$'000	\$'000
INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT			
<i>Assets renewed or directly replaced</i>	17		
Proceeds from disposal		3,674	151
Less: Carrying amount of assets sold		(5,751)	(256)
Gain (Loss) on disposal		<u>(2,077)</u>	<u>(105)</u>
NET GAIN (LOSS) ON DISPOSAL OR REVALUATION OF ASSETS		<u>(2,077)</u>	<u>(105)</u>

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Note 5 - CURRENT ASSETS

	2022	2021
	\$'000	\$'000
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENT ASSETS		
Cash on Hand at Bank	11,082	6,609
Short Term Deposits & Bills, etc.	30,400	34,759
<u>Total Cash & Cash Equivalent Assets</u>	<u>41,482</u>	<u>41,368</u>
 TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES		
Rates - General & Other	3,148	1,707
Accrued Revenues	73	74
User charges and fees	784	589
ATO	179	110
Other	3,738	47
Subtotal	7,922	2,527
Less: Allowance for Doubtful Debts	(280)	(261)
<u>Total Trade & Other Receivables</u>	<u>7,642</u>	<u>2,266</u>
INVENTORIES		
Stores & Materials	250	238
<u>Total Inventories</u>	<u>250</u>	<u>238</u>
 Other Current Assets		
Prepayments	239	195
<u>Total Other Current Assets</u>	<u>239</u>	<u>195</u>

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Note 6 - NON-CURRENT ASSETS

	2022	2021
Notes	\$'000	\$'000
OTHER NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Capital Works-in-Progress	307	3,724
Other	20	-
<u>Total Other Non-Current Assets</u>	<u>327</u>	<u>3,724</u>

\$3,417,000 of WIP from FY2021 was transferred to PPE and presented in the current year as part of additions. Out of \$3,417,000 WIP, \$3,414,000 was the addition of Ilparpa Road under the category of Sealed Roads.

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Note 7 - INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT (IPP&E)

	Fair Value Level	2021 \$'000			2022 \$'000		
		Fair Value	Acc' Dep'n	Carrying Amount	Fair Value	Acc' Dep'n	Carrying Amount
Land	2/3	60,607	-	60,607	59,810	-	59,810
Land Improvements	2	27,747	(3,765)	23,982	27,498	(5,614)	21,884
Buildings	2	54,011	(4,875)	49,136	49,325	(7,121)	42,204
Infrastructure							
- Sealed Roads	2	83,930	(3,829)	80,101	87,611	(6,036)	81,575
- Unsealed Roads	2	1,720	(38)	1,682	1,720	(38)	1,682
- Stormwater Drainage	2	37,440	(1,108)	36,332	37,717	(1,734)	35,983
Plant & Equipment	2	10,435	(1,853)	8,582	11,687	(3,085)	8,602
Furniture & Office Equipment	2	1,332	(504)	828	1,362	(695)	667
Art Collection & Heritage	2	3,555	-	3,555	3,555	-	3,555
Other Assets	2	30,834	(2,754)	28,080	30,814	(4,219)	26,595
Total IPP&E		311,611	(18,726)	292,885	311,099	(28,542)	282,557
Comparatives		306,690	(10,037)	296,653	311,611	(18,726)	292,885

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Note 7 - INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

	2021 \$'000	Carrying Amounts Movement During the Year \$'000					2022 \$'000	2022 \$'000	2022 \$'000
	Carrying Amount	Additions New / Upgrade	Disposals	Dep'n	Transfers		At Fair Value	Accumulated Depreciation	Carrying Amount
					In	Out			
Land	60,607	-	(520)	-	-	(277)	59,810	-	59,810
Land Improvements	23,982	321	(421)	1,999	-	-	27,498	(5,614)	21,884
Buildings	49,136	239	(4,617)	2,554	-	-	49,325	(7,121)	42,204
Infrastructure									
- Sealed Roads	80,101	3,681	-	2,207	-	-	87,611	(6,036)	81,575
- Unsealed Roads	1,682	-	-	-	-	-	1,720	(38)	1,682
- Stormwater Drainage	36,332	-	-	626	277	-	37,717	(1,734)	35,983
Plant & Equipment	8,582	1,360	(112)	1,228	-	-	11,687	(3,085)	8,602
Furniture & Office Equipment	828	41	(8)	194	-	-	1,362	(695)	667
Art Collection & Heritage	3,555	-	-	-	-	-	3,555	-	3,555
Other Assets	28,080	134	(73)	1,545	-	-	30,814	(4,219)	26,595
Total IPP&E	292,885	5,776	(5,751)	10,353	277	(277)	311,099	(28,542)	282,557
Comparatives	292,885						311,611	(18,726)	292,885

This note continues on the following pages.

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Note 7 – INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT (con't)

Valuation of Assets

The fair value of assets and liabilities must be estimated in accordance with Accounting Standards for either recognition and measurement requirements or for disclosure purposes.

AASB 13 Fair Value Measurement requires all assets and liabilities measured at fair value to be assigned to a "level" in the fair value hierarchy as follows:

Level 1: Unadjusted quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities that the entity can access at the measurement date.

Level 2: Inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly.

Level 3: Inputs for the asset or liability that are not based on observable market data

Refer to Note 7 for the disclosure of the Fair Value Levels of Infrastructure, Property, Plant and Equipment Assets

Information on Valuations

Certain Land, Land Improvements and Buildings

Certain land, and the buildings and structure thereon are shown above as being based on fair value hierarchy level 2 valuation inputs. These are based on prices for similar assets in an active market, with directly or indirectly observable adjustments for specific advantages or disadvantages attaching to the particular asset.

Crown Land

Valuations of Crown land, community land and land subject to other restrictions on use or disposal, shown above as being based on fair value hierarchy level 3 valuations inputs, are based on prices for similar assets in an active market, but include adjustments for specific advantages or disadvantages attaching to the particular asset that are not directly or indirectly observable in that market, or the number and/or amount of observable adjustments of which are so great that the valuation is more fairly described as being based on level 3 valuation inputs.

Certain Building, Infrastructure and Other Property Plant & Equipment

There is no known market for these assets and they are valued at depreciated current replacement cost. This method involves:

The determination of the cost to construct the asset (or its modern engineering equivalent) using current prices for material and labour, the quantities of each being estimated based on recent experience of this or similar Councils, or on industry construction guides where these are more appropriate.

The calculation of the depreciation that would have accumulated since original construction using current estimates of residual value and useful life under the prime cost depreciation method adopted by Council.

This method has significant inherent uncertainties, relying on estimates of quantities of materials and labour, residual values and useful lives, and the possibility of changes in prices for materials and labour and the potential for development of more efficient construction techniques. Accordingly, formal sensitivity analysis does not provide useful information.

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Note 7 – INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT (con't)

Art Collection and Heritage

The art collection is disclosed at fair value. All acquisitions since revaluation are recorded at cost.

Capital Works

Capital works in progress is measured at original cost. This method has significant inherent uncertainties, relying on estimates of quantities of materials and labour, residual values and useful lives, and the possibility of changes in prices for materials and labour, and the potential for development of more efficient construction techniques.

Other Information

Upon revaluation, the current new replacement cost and accumulated depreciation are re-stated such that the difference represents the fair value of the asset determined in accordance with AASB 13 Fair Value Measurement: accumulated depreciation is taken to be the difference between current new replacement cost and fair value. In the case of land, current replacement cost is taken to be the fair value.

Highest and best use

All of Council's non financial assets are considered as being utilised for their highest best use.

Transition to AASB 13 - Fair Value Measurement

The requirements of AASB 13 Fair Value Measurement have been applied to all valuations undertaken since 1 July 2013 as shown by the valuation dates by individual asset classes below.

Land Under Roads

The Council being of the opinion that it is not possible to attribute a value sufficiently reliable to qualify for recognition, has not recognised land under roads in these reports. Land acquired for road purposes during the year is initially recognised at cost, but transferred to fair value at reporting date, effectively writing off the expenditure.

Land - Council Owned and Council Controlled

- Basis of valuation: Fair Value
- Date of valuation: 1 July 2019
- Valuer: Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services Pty Ltd - Brooke Smith FAPI CPV & Ty Noble FAPI CPV

Freehold land and land over which the Council has control but does not have title, as valued by Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services on the basis of fair market value on 1 July 2019 and is disclosed at its fair value.

Buildings, Furniture and Office Equipment and Plant and Equipment

- Basis of valuation: Fair Value
- Date of valuation: 1 July 2019
- Valuer: Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services Pty Ltd - Brooke Smith FAPI CPV & Ty Noble FAPI CPV

These assets were valued by Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services on 1 July 2019 and pursuant to the Council's elections are disclosed at fair value. All acquisitions since revaluation are recorded at cost.

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Note 7 – INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT (con't)

Art Collection and Heritage

- Basis of valuation: Fair Value
- Date of valuation: 1 July 2019
- Valuer: Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services Pty Ltd - Brooke Smith FAPI CPV & Ty Noble FAPI CPV

The art collection was valued by Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services on 1 July 2019 and pursuant to the Council's election, is disclosed at fair value. All acquisitions since revaluation are recorded at cost.

Infrastructure

Roads, Kerb and Gutter, Footpaths

- Basis of valuation: Fair Value
- Date of valuation: 1 July 2019
- Valuer: Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services Pty Ltd - Brooke Smith FAPI CPV & Ty Noble FAPI CPV

Stormwater Drainage

- Basis of valuation: Fair Value
- Date of valuation: 1 July 2019
- Valuer: Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services Pty Ltd - Brooke Smith FAPI CPV & Ty Noble FAPI CPV

Structures, Bridges, Car Parks

- Basis of valuation: Fair Value
- Date of valuation: 1 July 2019
- Valuer: Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services Pty Ltd - Brooke Smith FAPI CPV & Ty Noble FAPI CPV

These assets were valued by Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services on 1 July 2019 and pursuant to the Council's elections are disclosed at fair value. All acquisitions since revaluation are recorded at cost.

All other Assets

- Basis of valuation: Fair Value
- As at 30 June 2022, there were no outstanding amounts receivable from the Council's KMP.
- Valuer: Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services Pty Ltd - Brooke Smith FAPI CPV & Ty Noble FAPI CPV

These assets were valued by Jones Lang LaSalle Advisory Services on 1 July 2019 and pursuant to the Council's elections are disclosed at fair value. All acquisitions since revaluation are recorded at cost.

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Note 8 - LIABILITIES

		2022 \$'000		2021 \$'000	
TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES	Notes	Current	Non-current	Current	Non-current
Goods & Services			-	1	-
Payments received in advance					
- Grants, Subsidies, Contributions		2,966	-	2,014	-
Accrued expenses - employee entitlements		478	-	189	-
Accrued expenses - other		938	-	830	-
Deposits, Retentions & Bonds		124	-	175	-
Unearned Income - Rates		911	-	-	-
Total Trade and Other Payables		5,417	-	3,209	-
			-		
PROVISIONS					
Restoration of Landfill		-	3,288	-	2,715
Airfares		9	-	6	-
Annual Leave		1,266	-	1,469	-
Long Service Leave		514	557	529	635
TIL Liability		154	-	143	-
		1,943	3,845	2,147	3,350

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Note 9 - RESERVES

ASSET REVALUATION RESERVE	1/7/2021	Net Increments/ (Decrements)	Transfers, Impairments	30/6/2022
Notes	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Land	50,405	-	-	50,405
Land Improvements	11,662			11,662
Buildings	30,585	1,385	-	31,970
Infrastructure				
- Sealed Roads	116,080	-	-	116,080
- Unsealed Roads	2,699	-	-	2,699
- Stormwater Drainage	44,888	-	-	44,888
Plant & Equipment	4,258	-	-	4,258
Furniture & Office Equipment	556	-	-	556
Art Collection & Heritage	3,477	-	-	3,477
Other	26,278	-	-	26,278
TOTAL	290,888	1,385	-	292,273
Comparatives	290,888	-	-	290,888

OTHER RESERVES	1/7/2021	Transfers to Reserve	Transfers from Reserve	30/6/2022
Elections	348	-	(348)	-
Regional Waste Management Future Funds	4,023	-	(1,000)	3,023
Sports Facility Advisory Committee	509	46	-	555
Developer Contributions Trust	141	-	-	141
Aquatic & Leisure Centre	1,391	201	(268)	1,324
Capital Infrastructure	3,156	1,463	(2,030)	2,589
Employee Entitlement	284	-	-	284
Working Capital	734	-	(220)	514
Todd Mall Environs Redevelopment	518	10	(10)	518
Regional Waste Management Facility P&E	1,187	782	(197)	1,772
Civic Centre Upgrade	432	-	(140)	292
Public Art Advisory Sub Committee	17	-	(7)	10
Mount Johns Development Road Maintenance	110	-	-	110
Town Camp Waste Collection	132	-	-	132
Open Drains	351	-	-	351
Parks & Playgrounds	322	250	(152)	420
Town Beautification	832	-	-	832

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Note 9 - RESERVES (con't)

	1/7/2021	Transfers to Reserve	Transfers from Reserve	30/6/2022
Baler Shed Reserve	10	-	-	10
Street Lighting	3,141	-	-	3,141
Solar Initiatives	304	-	-	304
Map Signage	53	-	-	53
Cricket Wicket Replacement	45	-	-	45
City Deals Project Reserve	54	-	-	54
Netball Facility Upgrade	41	-	-	41
Kerbside Recycling Collection	956	-	-	956
Pedestrian Refuge Reserve	1	-	-	1
Public Toilet Project	178	100	(100)	178
South Edge Estate Defective Works	50	-	-	50
Plant & Equipment Replacement	636	-	(636)	-
Ilparpa Road	546	-	-	546
Cemetery Master Plan	106	28	(28)	106
Tree Planting	54	-	-	54
Library IT upgrade	58	-	-	58
Disaster & Emergency Reserve	2,141	-	(200)	1,941
South Edge Subdivision	75	-	-	75
CBD Revitalisation	1,957	87	(353)	1,691
Unexpended Funds		82	-	82
Investment Interest Income	243	-	(155)	88
TOTAL OTHER RESERVES	25,136	3,049	(5,844)	22,341
Comparatives	33,455	1,841	(10,160)	25,136

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Note 9 - RESERVES (con't)

PURPOSES OF RESERVES

Asset Revaluation Reserve

The asset revaluation reserve is used to record increments and decrements arising from changes in fair value of non-current assets (less any subsequent impairment losses, where applicable).

OTHER RESERVES

Elections Reserve

As at 30 June 2022, there were no outstanding amounts receivable from the Council's KMP.

Regional Waste Management Facility Future Landfill Site Reserve

For the purchase of land at the future RWMF

Capital Infrastructure Reserve

Funding for significant capital projects

Regional Waste Management Facility Plant & Equipment Reserve

To cover costs associated with the purchase and replacement of plant and equipment at RWMF

Civic Centre Upgrade

For future upgrade and capital works at the Civic Centre

Security and Safety Lighting Reserve

Contingency for street lighting with PowerWater. Future street lighting capital and maintenance costs.

Solar Initiatives Reserve

For capital solar projects

Kerbside Recycling Collection Reserve

For proposed introduction of kerbside recycling

City Deals Project Reserve

Working with NTG for any major projects in the CBD, in conjunction with Federal Government

Plant & Equipment Replacement Reserve

To cover costs associated with the purchase and replacement of plant & equipment for the Council.

Ilparpa Road Reserve

For upgrade works associated with Ilparpa Road

Disaster and Emergency Reserve

For Covid 19 costs associated with commercial and non commercial hardship and operational requirements

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Note 10 - ASSETS SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS

The uses of the following assets are restricted, wholly or partially, by legislation or other externally imposed requirements. The assets are required to be utilised for the purposes for which control was transferred to Council, or for which the revenues were originally obtained.

		2022	2021
CASH & FINANCIAL ASSETS	Notes	\$'000	\$'000
Other Specific Purpose Unearned Grant Income		2,966	2,014
		<u>2,966</u>	<u>2,014</u>
TOTAL ASSETS SUBJECT TO EXTERNALLY IMPOSED RESTRICTIONS		<u>2,966</u>	<u>2,014</u>

The following liabilities, included in Note 8, may be discharged from restricted assets in the first instance.

<i>Provisions</i>	8	<u>5,788</u>	<u>5,497</u>
		<u>5,788</u>	<u>5,497</u>

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Note 11 - RECONCILIATION TO CASH FLOW STATEMENT

(a) Reconciliation of Cash

Cash Assets comprise highly liquid investments with short periods to maturity subject to insignificant risk of changes of value. Cash at the end of the reporting period as shown in the Cash Flow Statement is reconciled to the related items in the Balance Sheet as follows:

	Notes	2022	2021
Total cash & equivalent assets	5	41,482	41,368
Balances per Cash Flow Statement		<u>41,482</u>	<u>41,368</u>
(b) Reconciliation of Change in Net Assets to Cash from Operating Activities			
Net Surplus (Deficit)		(10,679)	(5,661)
Non-cash items in Income Statement			
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment		10,353	8,710
Net (Gain) Loss on Disposals		<u>2,077</u>	<u>105</u>
		1,751	3,154
Add (Less): Changes in Net Current Assets			
Net (increase) decrease in receivables		(1,697)	511
Change in Allowances for under-recovery of receivables		(19)	98
Net (increase) decrease in inventories		(12)	7
Net (increase) decrease in other current assets		(43)	342
Net increase (decrease) in trade & other payables		2,207	(492)
Net increase (decrease) in other provisions		<u>291</u>	<u>(286)</u>
Net Cash provided by (or used in) operations		<u>2,478</u>	<u>3,334</u>

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Note 12 - FUNCTIONS

	REVENUES, EXPENSES AND ASSETS HAVE BEEN DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO THE FOLLOWING FUNCTIONS & ACTIVITIES											
	INCOME			EXPENSES			OPERATING SURPLUS/DEFICIT			GRANTS INCLUDED IN INCOME		
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL	ACTUAL
	2022	2022	2021	2022	2022	2021	2022	2022	2021	2022	2022	2021
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
OPERATING REVENUES												
Other	-	-	-									
General Public Services	20,809	30,121	28,826	12,570	17,159	17,031	8,239	12,962	11,795	2,347	1,988	935
Public Order & Safety	772	643	1,171	2,263	1,472	2,454	(1,491)	(829)	(1,283)	230	230	946
Economic Affairs	3,383	1,878	1,329	7,109	10,052	5,823	(3,726)	(8,174)	(4,494)	1,837	1,836	1,135
Environmental Protection	405	270	4,089	1,298	1,256	6,594	(893)	(986)	(2,505)	197	197	216
Housing & Community Amenities	3,895	3,294	264	12,818	11,734	2,911	(8,923)	(8,440)	(2,647)			
Recreation, Culture and Religion	6,152	3,765	2,431	8,383	6,574	13,106	(2,231)	(2,809)	(10,675)	1,816	1,816	1,369
Social Protection	4	4	4	106	106	128	(102)	(102)	(124)	4	4	4
Total	35,420	39,975	38,114	44,547	48,353	48,047	(9,127)	(8,378)	(9,933)	6,431	6,071	4,605
TOTALS	35,420	39,975	38,114	44,547	48,353	48,047	(9,127)	(8,378)	(9,933)	6,431	6,071	4,605

Revenues and expenses exclude net gain (loss) on disposal or revaluation of assets, amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets and physical resources received free of charge.

12 Components of Functions

The activities relating to Council functions are as follows:

General Public Service

Administrative, legislative and executive affairs, financial and fiscal affairs, general governance, community partnerships and grants and community development

Public Order & Safety

Animal control and impounding, control of public places and enforcement of By-Laws.

Economic Affairs

General economic, roads, streets and footpaths, parking areas, bus facilities and services, underground drains, promotional and tourism affairs.

Environmental Protection

Waste management, other waste management services, litter control, open drains, street cleaning

Housing & Community Amenities

Public cemeteries, public conveniences and street lights.

Recreation, Culture and Religion

Facilities and venues, recreation parks and reserves, culture services, public library, community event grants and support, youth and family activities and art collection.

Social Protection

Child care centres, senior citizens activities and facilities and disabled services.

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Note 13 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Recognised Financial Instruments

Initial Recognition and Measurement

Financial assets are recognised when the Council becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. For financial assets this is the equivalent to the date that the Council commits itself to either the purchase or sale of the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted).

Financial instruments (except for trade receivables) are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs, except where the instrument is classified "at fair value through profit or loss", in which case transaction costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Trade receivables are initially measured at the transaction price if the trade receivables do not contain a significant financing component.

Subsequent Measurement

Financial assets are subsequently measured at:

- amortised cost (Loans & receivables and investments);
- fair value through Statement of Comprehensive Income; or
- fair value through Other Comprehensive Income.

Financial liabilities are subsequently measured at:

- amortised costs; or
- fair value through Statement of Comprehensive Income.

Trade receivables are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method, net of any provision for impairment losses. Trade payables are subsequently measured at amortised costs using the effective interest rate method.

The Council does not have any financial assets and liabilities at fair value through Comprehensive Income or fair value through Other Comprehensive Income.

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Note 13 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS (con't)

Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to receipt of cash flows expires or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the Council no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised when the related obligations are discharged, cancelled or have expired. The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability extinguished or transferred to another party and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed, is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

Expected Credit Losses

Refer to Note 1 (4).

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Note 13 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS (con't)

All financial instruments are categorised as *loans and receivables*.

Accounting Policies - Recognised Financial Instruments

Bank, Deposits at Call, Short Term Deposits **Accounting Policy:** initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost, interest is recognised when earned

Terms & conditions: Short term deposits have an average maturity of 288 days and an average interest rate of 0.4% (2021: 288 days and 1.53%).

Carrying amount: approximates fair value due to the short term to maturity.

Receivables - Rates & Associated Charges **Accounting Policy:** carried at amortised cost less any allowance for doubtful debts. An allowance for doubtful debts is recognised (and re-assessed) annually, when collection in full is no longer possible.

Terms & conditions: Secured over the subject land, arrears attract interest of 9% (2021: 9%). Council is not materially exposed to any individual debtor, credit risk exposure is concentrated within the Council's boundaries in the State.

Carrying amount: approximates fair value (after deduction of any allowance).

Receivables - Fees & other charges **Accounting Policy:** carried at amortised cost less any allowance for doubtful debts. An allowance for doubtful debts is recognised (and re-assessed) annually, when collection in full is no longer possible.

Terms & conditions: Unsecured, and do not bear interest. Council is not materially exposed to any individual debtor, credit risk exposure is concentrated within the Council's boundaries.

Carrying amount: approximates fair value (after deduction of any allowance).

Receivables - other levels of government **Accounting Policy:** Carried at amortised cost.

Terms & conditions: Amounts due have been calculated in accordance with the terms and conditions of the respective programs following advice of approvals, and do not bear interest. All amounts are due by Departments and Agencies of State and Federal Governments.

Carrying amount: approximates fair value.

Liabilities - Creditors and Accruals **Accounting Policy:** Liabilities are recognised for amounts to be paid in the future for goods and services received, whether or not billed to the Council at amortised cost.

Terms & conditions: Liabilities are normally settled on 30 day terms.

Carrying amount: approximates fair value.

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Note 13 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS (con't)

Liquidity Analysis

2022	Due < 1 year	Due > 1 year ≤ 5 years	Due > 5 years	Total Contractual Cash Flows
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
<u>Financial Assets</u>				
Cash & Equivalents	41,482			41,482
Receivables	4,595			4,595
Total	46,077	-	-	46,077
<u>Financial Liabilities</u>				
Payables	2,451			2,451
Total	2,451	-	-	2,451

2021	Due < 1 year	Due > 1 year; ≤ 5 years	Due > 5 years	Total Contractual Cash Flows
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
<u>Financial Assets</u>				
Cash & Equivalents	41,368			41,368
Receivables	710			710
Total	42,078	-	-	42,078
<u>Financial Liabilities</u>				
Payables	1,195			1,195
Total	1,195	-	-	1,195

Net Fair Value

All carrying values approximate fair value for all recognised financial instruments. There is no recognised market for the financial assets of the Council.

Risk Exposures

Credit Risk represents the loss that would be recognised if counterparties fail to perform as contracted. The maximum credit risk on financial assets of the Council is the carrying amount, net of any impairment. As detailed in Note 5 in relation to individual classes of receivables, exposure is concentrated within the Council's boundaries, and there is no material exposure to any individual debtor.

Market Risk is the risk that fair values of financial assets will fluctuate as a result of changes in market prices. All of Council's financial assets are denominated in Australian dollars and are not traded on any market, and hence neither market risk nor **currency risk** apply.

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Note 13 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS (con't)

Liquidity Risk is the risk that Council will encounter difficulty in meeting obligations with financial liabilities. In accordance with the model Treasury Management Policy (LGA Information Paper 15), liabilities have a range of maturity dates. Council also has available a range of bank overdraft and standby borrowing facilities that it can access.

Interest Rate Risk is the risk that future cash flows will fluctuate because of changes in market interest rates. Council has a balance of both fixed and variable interest rate investments. Cash flow fluctuations are managed holistically in seeking to minimise interest costs over the longer term in a risk averse manner.

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Note 14 - COMMITMENTS FOR EXPENDITURE

	Notes	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
Capital Commitments			
Capital expenditure committed for at the reporting date but not recognised in the financial statements as liabilities:			
Other		1,070	426
		<u>1,070</u>	<u>426</u>
These expenditures are payable:			
Not later than one year		1,070	426
		<u>1,070</u>	<u>1,278</u>
Other Expenditure Commitments			
Other non-capital expenditure commitments in relation to investment properties:			
Non-capital expenditure		2,811	686
		<u>2,811</u>	<u>686</u>
These expenditures are payable:			
Not later than one year		2,811	686
		<u>2,811</u>	<u>686</u>

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Note 15 - FINANCIAL INDICATORS

	Amounts 2022	2022	2021	2020
Current Ratio				
<u>Current Assets - Externally Restricted Assets</u>	<u>49,613</u>	6.24	8.23	7.79
Current Liabilities	7,360			
Debt Service Ratio				
<u>Net Debt Service Cost</u>	<u>0</u>	0.00	0.00	0.00
Operating Revenue*	37,953			
* as defined				
Rate Coverage Percentage				
<u>Rate Revenues</u>	<u>23,401</u>	61.66%	61.25%	51.24%
Total Revenues	37,953			
Rates & Annual Charges Outstanding Percentage				
<u>Rates & Annual Charges Outstanding</u>	<u>3,148</u>	11.48%	6.35%	8.31%
Rates & Annual Charges Collectible	27,428			

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Note 16 – SUPERANNUATION

The Council makes employer superannuation contributions in respect of its employees to the following schemes;

Hostplus Super (formerly Statewide Super Scheme under Local Government Superannuation Scheme)

Statewide Super receives both employer and employee contributions on a progressive basis. Employer

Contributions are based on a fixed percentage of employee earnings in accordance with superannuation guarantee legislation (10.0% in 2021/2022; 10.5% in 2022/2023).

No further liability accrues to the Council as the superannuation benefits accruing to employees are represented by their share of the net asset of the Fund.

During the financial year of 2021-2022 State-wide Super merged with Hostplus Super as at 29/4/22. Hostplus super receives both employer and employee contributions on a fortnightly basis.

The Council also makes contributions to other superannuation schemes selected by employees under the "choice of fund" legislation.

All such schemes are of the accumulation type, where the superannuation benefits accruing to the employee are represented by their share of the net assets of the scheme, and no further liability attaches to the Council.

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Note 17 - Contingencies & Assets/Liabilities Not Recognised in the Balance Sheet

The following assets and liabilities do not qualify for recognition in the Statement of Financial Position but knowledge of those items is considered relevant to user of the financial report in making and evaluating decisions about the allocation of scarce resources.

1. LAND UNDER ROADS

As reported elsewhere in these Statements, Council is of the opinion that it is not possible to attribute a value sufficiently reliably for these assets to qualify for recognition, and accordingly land under roads has not been recognised in these reports. Land acquired for road purposes during the year is initially recognised at cost, but transferred to fair value at reporting date, effectively writing off the expenditure.

At reporting date, Council controlled **230** km of road reserves of average width **16** metres.

2. POTENTIAL INSURANCE LOSSES

Council is a multi-purpose organisation providing a large range of building, parks infrastructure, playgrounds and other facilities accessible to the public. At any time, it is likely that claims will have been made against Council that remain unsettled.

Council insures against all known insurable risks using a range of insurance policies, each of which is subject to a deductible "insurance excess", the amount of which varies according to the class of insurance.

Council has recognised the potential losses arising from claims known at reporting date based on average historical net cost (including insurance excess) of similar types of claims. Other potential claims not reported to Council may have existed at reporting date.

3. BANK GUARANTEES

Council has not guaranteed certain loans and other banking facilities advanced to community organisations and sporting bodies at reporting date.

4. LEGAL MATTERS

The Council is the planning consent authority for its area under the Development Act 1993 (as amended). Pursuant to that Act, certain persons aggrieved by a planning decision of the Council may appeal. It is normal practice that parties bear their own legal costs. At the date of these reports, the Council did not have any notices of appeals against planning decisions made prior to reporting date.

5. STREET LIGHTS

The Council continues to dispute costs levied by Power and Water Corporation totalling \$1,297,172 in relation to repairs and maintenance on street lights. A resolution on this issue is yet to be provided.

6. IMPACT OF COVID-19

The Council recognises that Covid-19 has continued to affect the operations of its services to the community and have provided support in current year with My Alice vouchers to support local businesses. Rates were increased in 2021/2022 and normal practice has resumed in relation to fines and infringements. Council will continue to monitor the evolving nature of the pandemic and respond accordingly.

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Note 17 - Contingencies & Assets/Liabilities Not Recognised in the Balance Sheet (con't)

7. COMPULSORY ACQUISITION OF ANZAC OVAL

The Northern Territory Government (the Territory) notified Council of the intention to compulsorily acquire Lot 678, Town of Alice Springs (Anzac Oval) on 18 March 2022 for the development of the National Aboriginal Art Gallery. Title was transferred to the Territory on 28 April 2022. At this time, the Council's ownership of Anzac Oval was converted into a right to claim compensation from the Territory under the *Lands Acquisition Act 1978* (NT) Act. On 4th October 2022, an offer of compensation was made to Council for \$3.66M. This offer is subject to a review by Elected members to determine whether the offer fairly compensates Council. Council has a period of 60 days, ending on 3 December 2022 to review the offer. No acceptance or dispute has been made at the date of signing.

Note 18. Events after the Balance Sheet Date

Events that occur after the reporting date of 30 June 2022, up to and including the date when the financial statements are "authorised for issue" have been taken into account in preparing these statements including the matter referred to in Note 17.7.

Council has adopted the date of receipt of the Auditors' Report as the appropriate "authorised for issue" date relating to these General Purpose Financial Statements.

The Council is unaware of any material or significant "non adjusting events" that should be disclosed.

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Note 19 - RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

Transactions with Key Management Personnel

The related parties of the Council include:

- the key management personnel (KMP) because they have authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the Council directly; and
- spouses, children and dependents who are close family members of the KMP and;
- any entities controlled or jointly controlled by KMP or controlled or jointly controlled by their close family members.

Chief Executive Officer

Remuneration \$'000	2021-2022		
	Actual CEO Robert Jennings	Acting CEO Sabine Taylor	Temporary CEO
Short term benefits	257	19	-
Non-cash benefits	-	-	-
Other long term benefits	-	-	-
Post-employment benefits	27	2	-
Termination benefits	-	-	-
Share-based payments	-	-	-
Total remuneration	284	21	-

Key Management Personnel

\$ '000	2022 \$000		2021 \$000
Short-Term Employee Benefits	490		1,129
Termination benefits	-		281
Other Short-Term Benefits	-		11
Elected Member Allowances	316		335
TOTAL	806		1,756

Amounts paid as direct reimbursement of expenses incurred on behalf of Council have not been included above

(ii) Retirement Benefits

No retirement benefits have been made by the Council to KMP during the reporting year.

(iii) Loans to Responsible Persons

No loans have been made, guaranteed or secured by the Council to KMP during the reporting year.

(iv) Other Transactions

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Note 19 - RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES (con't)

Other than the amount paid as taxpayers or residents (e.g. rates, swimming pool entry fees, etc.) no other transactions have been made with the KMP during the year.

There are no transactions to any organisations, on an arm's length basis and under normal terms and conditions, where the Council's KMPs may hold executive positions and/or Directorships during the year.

(v) Outstanding Amounts

As at 30 June 2022, there were no outstanding amounts receivable from the Council's KMP.



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Chief Executive Officer of Alice Springs Town Council

Opinion

We have audited the **Financial Report** of Alice Springs Town Council (the "**Council**").

In our opinion, the accompanying Financial Report gives a true and fair view of the financial position of Alice Springs Town Council as at 30 June 2022, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with *Australian Accounting Standards and the Northern Territory Local Government Act 2019*.

The **Financial Report** comprises:

- Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022
- Statement of comprehensive income, Statement of changes in equity, and Statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- Notes including a summary of significant accounting policies
- Chief Executive Officer's Statement.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards*. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report* section of our report.

We are independent of the Council in accordance with the ethical requirements of the *Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the Financial Report in Australia. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

Other Information

Other Information is financial and non-financial information in the Council's annual reporting which is provided in addition to the Financial Report and the Auditor's Report. The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for the Other Information.

The Other Information we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report was the Annual Report.

Our opinion on the Financial Report does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

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We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Chief Executive Officer of Alice Springs Town Council

Opinion

We have audited the **Financial Report** of Alice Springs Town Council (the "**Council**").

In our opinion, the accompanying Financial Report gives a true and fair view of the financial position of Alice Springs Town Council as at 30 June 2022, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with *Australian Accounting Standards and the Northern Territory Local Government Act 2019*.

The **Financial Report** comprises:

- Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022
- Statement of comprehensive income, Statement of changes in equity, and Statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- Notes including a summary of significant accounting policies
- Chief Executive Officer's Statement.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards*. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report* section of our report.

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REPORT

Report No. 160 / 22cncl

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2022

SUBJECT: CHRISTMAS PERIOD ARRANGEMENTS

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES – SABINE TAYLOR

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council is requested to approve meeting arrangements and community facility opening times for December 2022, the festive season; and the January 2023 period.

IT IS RECOMMENDED:

That the following be approved by Council:

- A. That the December Ordinary Council meeting be held, and scheduled for Tuesday 13 December 2022.
- B. That the Civic Centre be closed to the public after 12:00pm on Friday 23 December 2022 and reopen on Tuesday 3 January 2023.
- C. That the Depot be closed to the public after 3:30pm on Friday 23 December 2022 and reopen on Tuesday 3 January 2023.
- D. That the Alice Springs Public Library be closed to the public on Saturday 24 December and reopen on Tuesday 3 January 2023.
- E. That the Aquatic and Leisure Centre be closed on Christmas Eve Saturday 24 December 2022, and Christmas Day Sunday 25 December 2022.
- F. That the Regional Waste Management Facility be closed Christmas Day Sunday 25 December 2022, Monday 26 December 2022 and New Year's Day Sunday 1 January 2023; with the Rediscovery Centre being closed from Christmas Day Sunday 25 December 2022 and reopening on Tuesday 3 January 2023.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

The meeting cycle for December 2022 and January 2023 should be confirmed by Council, together with the period of closure for the Civic Centre, Library, ASALC, Depot and Regional Waste Management Facility during the Christmas and New Year season.

These closures occur each year, and allow staff and Elected Members a period of respite during the holiday season, and during a period of naturally low community attendance.

Public Holiday	2022	2023
New Year's Day	Saturday 1 January and Monday 3 January	Sunday 1 January and Monday 2 January
Christmas Eve part-day holiday 7pm to midnight	Saturday 24 December	
Christmas Day	Sunday 25 December and Monday 26 December	
Boxing Day	Tuesday 27 December	
New Year's Eve part-day holiday 7pm to midnight	Saturday 31 December	

2. **DISCUSSION**

2.1 **Meeting Arrangements**

Christmas Day occurs Sunday 25 December 2022. The following arrangements are recommended;

- a) That the December Ordinary Council meeting be held, on the second Tuesday, 13 December 2022.

2.2 **Closure of Civic Centre, Library, Depot and Regional Waste Management Facility**

a) Civic Centre

The Civic Centre would be closed to the public after 12:00pm on Friday 23 December 2022, reopening Tuesday 3 January 2023.

The Civic Centre will close for four working days plus two public holidays.

b) Depot

The Depot would be closed to the public after 3:30pm on Friday 23 December and reopen on Tuesday 3 January 2023.

The Depot will close for four working days plus two public holidays.

The Council maintains minimum Depot services during the holiday closure and a 24-hour contact number (8950 0500) is available for emergencies.

c) Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre

The Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre (ASALC) would be closed on Christmas Day (Sunday 25 December 2022).

ASALC will close for one working day plus one public holiday.

d) Regional Waste Management Facility

The landfill, weighbridge and transfer station will be closed Christmas Day (Sunday 25 December 2022), Monday 26 December 2022 and New Year's Day (Sunday 1 January 2023).

The landfill, weighbridge and transfer station will close for three public holidays.

The Rediscovery Centre will be closed from Christmas day, Sunday 25 December 2022 and reopening Tuesday 3 January 2023.

The Rediscovery Centre will close for five working days plus four public holidays.

e) Library

The Alice Springs Public Library would be closed to the public from Saturday 24 December 2022 and reopening Tuesday 3 January 2023.

The Library will close for six working days plus four public holidays.

f) Staff Leave Arrangements

During the Christmas to New Year period, staff will be required to account for their leave (i.e. annual leave, time in lieu, rostered days off).

2. POLICY IMPACTS

Nil

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

There will be reduced income for the Regional Waste Management Facility and Rediscovery Centre during the proposed days of closure, but this should be minimal.

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

There may be some feedback from members of the public about a reduction in service levels and facility availability during the festive season; however, the recommendation is consistent with previous years.

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Public notice of changes to service arrangements should be advertised via print and social media, as well as prominently posted on Council's website.

7. ATTACHMENTS

Nil



Sabine Taylor
DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES

REPORT

Report No 162 / 22 cncd

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 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 that may be of Councillor and/or public interest.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That this report be received and noted.

1. REPORT

ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC AND LEISURE CENTRE

Wild Wednesdays

During the school holidays, ASALC hosted two splash parties, with over 610 young people attending across the two days.

On Friday 28 October, a third splash party will be held for young people with disabilities and their support workers.

ALICE SPRINGS PUBLIC LIBRARY

School Holiday Program

During the school holidays, the library ran a number of programs for children and young people, all of which were very well attended. In particular, the Try Fly Drones program continues to be very well received, with many young people coming back each school holidays to further develop their skills.

In addition, the Library also launched its new Push Bike Maintenance Workshop, with various sessions being held to cater for different ages and abilities.

YOUTH SERVICES

Youth Summit

On Friday 23 September 2022, Alice Springs Town Council hosted its inaugural Youth Summit at the Alice Springs Youth & Community Centre. Attended by the Hon. Lauren Moss and members of the NT Youth Round Table, participants had the opportunity to provide feedback on a range of topics, with a view to making Alice Springs an even better place for young people to live, study, work and play.

The Youth Summit will now go mobile in order to hear from other young people not in attendance on the day, including young people not engaged in education, young people in care and young people with a lived experience of disability.

School Holiday Program

During the School Holidays, Alice Springs Town Council partnered with Red Hot Arts to offer free workshops with practising artists for local young people. Over 30 young people participated across the two-week program, with the workshops culminating in the creation of new outdoor mural on the western wall of Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation.



COMMUNITY & CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

Pop Up Park

On Friday 30 September, CCDU delivered the final event of the popular 2022 Pop Up Park series at Ross Park Oval. The family-friendly event was a great success, attracting 500 attendees with live entertainment, food trucks and kids' activities. The event activated the local community and sports oval in collaboration with local groups, including 8CCC Radio and Desert Festival, as well as Football in Central Australia (FICA) providing a fundraiser BBQ and come-and-try soccer activities.

Desert Festival Night Market

On Thursday 22 September, Council delivered a successful Night Market attracting around 1,000 attendees. The event was a collaboration with the 2022 Desert Festival opening night, officially launched by the Mayor. The market featured 23 food, art and crafts stalls and a fantastic line-up of festival entertainment, including the popular Mulga Bore Hard Rock Band.

Awards & Recognition

Nominations are now open for both the Centralian Awards and the International Day of People with a Disability (IDPWD) Mayoral Awards.

Volunteering

In September 2022, Council supported local community events by recruiting 6 volunteers for Desert Festival and Skywhales, contributing a total of 18 volunteer hours to the value of \$815.40. Additionally, 36 volunteer hours were contributed to internal Council events and operations, including at the Library, Pop Up Park event, Citizenship Ceremony and the Rediscovery Centre, to the value of \$1,630.80.

RANGERS

Illegal Camping

Rangers continue to work closely with the Northern Territory Police to address unlawful camping, with regular joint patrols seeing 72 interactions for September/October 2022.

Abandoned Vehicles

Over the same period, Rangers have removed 14 abandoned vehicles from Council roads. This in addition to several that have been removed by their owners in a timely manner, as a result of Ranger involvement.

Parking Blitz

During October, the Rangers will undertake a major blitz on illegal parking within the CBD with a particular emphasis on loading zones.

Shopping Trolleys

On 17 October, Rangers began a 4-week operation targeting abandoned trolleys within the municipality. The operation, which includes twice weekly collection patrols, will see trolleys removed from the streets and impounded. The Ranger Unit continues to encourage retailers to collect abandoned trolleys in the first instance and have further notified retailers that they may receive infringements if they do not collect their impounded trolleys, pursuant to the *Alice Springs (Shopping Trolley) By-laws 2008*. Residents are encouraged to report any abandoned trolleys via the NeatStreets App.

PUBLIC ART

Many Hands

Installation of the completed panels has been delayed due to the unavailability of the artist, but is expected to be completed by the end of November.

Aboriginal Statues

Artist briefs have been completed and will go out for Expression of Interests in the coming weeks. As part of this process, an opportunity for targeted consultation is currently being planned between now and the end of the year.

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: Update from Manager Ranger - Luke Allen Regarding Shopping Trolleys in the CBD

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Nicole Battle
DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Abby Chin

From: Luke Allen
Sent: Monday, 17 October 2022 11:26 AM
To: Robert Jennings
Cc: Nicole Battle
Subject: RE: SOME QUERIES FOR YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

Hey Robert,

Thank you for your queries, I had a good weekend and hope you had the same. Please see my responses below:

- Trolleys can be reported through the NeatStreets app (and are, somewhat regularly). Ordinarily it can be a bit of a headache, but we have today commenced a 4-week (at this stage) trolley operation targeting abandoned trolleys in the CBD and the suburbs. As such, we welcome any such reports and will act on them during twice-weekly collection runs.
- As above, we have just commenced a 4-week operation targeting abandoned trolleys. The operation will see abandoned trolleys removed as per the applicable by-laws. This operation will include infringements for stores that fail to collect impounded trolleys. We have been in semi-regular (approx. Once every 2-months) contact with the stores since late last year, and have recently spoken to Woolworths and Coles about the issue. Further conversations have occurred this morning, and a letter will go out today reiterating what we'll be doing in the trolley space for the next few weeks.
- I don't believe the geofencing is working yet, but I will see to it that the question is asked when the letters go out today and get back to you.
- Woolworths use the TrolleyTracker app, which is a third-party app used by a few retailers. Our experience with it is very hit-and-miss. Woolworths does have a contractor for trolleys, and we've found him to be quite good to work with, but his hours are very sporadic, and in the time between runs the trolleys build up to unacceptable levels more often than not. Whilst we do recommend that Woolworths trolleys are sent through to that app in the first instance, it is not reliable enough to rely on. Coles do not have trolley collection in Alice Springs at this time.

We will report against our progress as part of our quarterly reporting, but our stats are taken each run so we can provide a snapshot of our activity whenever needed.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Kind regards,

Luke Allen

Manager Rangers

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From: Robert Jennings <RJennings@astc.nt.gov.au>
Sent: Monday, 17 October 2022 10:47 AM
To: Luke Allen <lallen@astc.nt.gov.au>
Cc: Nicole Battle <NBattle@astc.nt.gov.au>
Subject: SOME QUERIES FOR YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

Good morning Luke

I hope you had a good weekend. Are you please able to get back to me on the following by COB today:

- Are the community able to put the shopping trolley locations onto the neat street apps, and would this be useful for us or more of a headache?
- What is the latest update on trolleys (I saw the team pushing some onto the trailer this morning). Have we sent letters to Coles/ Woolworths etc in the last couple of months?
- Is the geofencing system working again?
- I understand that Woolworths has a trolley tracker app? Does this present opportunities for us?

Regards,

Robert Jennings B Econs, B App Sc, B Arch (Hons), Dip Bus, MIPAA (VIC), FAIM, RAIA (Registered Architect)
Chief Executive Officer
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REPORT

Report No. 166 / 22 cncf

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 25 OCTOBER 2022

SUBJECT: LIQUOR LICENCE APPLICATIONS

AUTHORS: MANAGER RANGERS – LUKE ALLEN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As per existing protocols, Councils across the NT are often given less than 14 days to respond to Licensing NT in relation to applications to change conditions of an existing liquor licence and/or to issue a new time-limited licence for special/major events. This can result in Council not being able to provide feedback to Licensing NT within the allotted timeframe.

In order to address this issue, this report proposes a new system for responding to the various liquor licence applications that are provided to Council by Licensing NT for comment.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council resolve to:

- A. Have all liquor licence applications for Special Events, Major Events and to change or vary existing licence conditions assessed by officers upon receipt.**
- B. Authorise officers to provide feedback to Licensing NT on those applications that are deemed as having no grounds for objection pursuant to section 61(2) of the *Liquor Act 2019*.**
- C. Where such grounds do exist, authorise officers to request a time extension from Licensing NT and to bring forward a report to be considered at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council.**

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

The *Liquor Act 2019* (*the Act*) and its corresponding regulations set out the requirements for those seeking to obtain or vary a liquor licence in the Northern Territory. There are four main kinds of application, those being for:

- A. Special Events** – Usually a one-off, smaller event. For instance, a sporting club without a regular liquor licence may seek a special event licence to serve alcohol at a grand finale celebration.
- B. Major Events** – A large event expecting more than 1500 attendees, such as a music festival.
- C. New applications** – New applications for the various licence types, such as restaurants, bars and takeaway liquor outlets.
- D. Change or Vary Licence Conditions** – An application to change the conditions on an existing licence.

Section 56(4)(c) of the Act places a requirement on the Director of Liquor Licensing to notify the Chief Executive Officer of a local Council if an application relates to premises within a local government area. Once received, pursuant to sections 61(2) and 61(4)(c), Council may only object to the application on the following grounds:

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

2. DISCUSSION

Whilst it is uncommon for Council to receive new liquor licence applications, it regularly receives applications for special and/or major events. For the most part, these applications tend to be relatively low impact with regards to potential community harm, such as community sporting events. Whilst larger, regular 'major events' such as Finke, routinely include a number of relatively standard controls in order to prevent/mitigate against any potential alcohol-related issues.

In recognising the relatively straight-forward nature of such requests, it is preferable that they be assessed by Officers in the first instance, who would then be able to provide feedback to Licensing NT within the required timeframe, including recommendations for any additional controls to be undertaken by the applicant if needed.

In the event that more complex applications are received, staff would instead liaise with Licensing NT to request additional time so that a report can be taken to Council's next Ordinary Meeting for further consideration by Elected Members. For example, this may include an application to significantly increase the operating hours of an existing licensed premises.

Overall, this system would see the Manager Rangers and the Director Community Development consider each application against the criteria provided in the Act and decide as to whether or not any further action is needed – i.e. does Council have grounds to object to the application pursuant to sections 61(2) and 61(4)(c), in which case a report would be prepared for Council's consideration at its next Ordinary Meeting.

It should be noted that all applications for new liquor licences for restaurants, bars and takeaway liquor outlets would continue to be brought to Council for its consideration, noting that the timeframe to provide feedback on such applications is currently sufficient to be accommodated within Council's existing meeting schedule.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

A clearly defined process for providing feedback to Licensing NT in relation to liquor licensing applications will provide Council with greater scope to ensure that any concerns are raised in an appropriate and timely manner, with a view to safeguarding the health and wellbeing of residents. This aligns to objectives of the ***Alice Springs Town Council Liveability and Sustainability Strategic Plan 2030*** as follows:

Pillar 1: Liveability

Pillar 5: Governance

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Nil

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

An appropriate and timely system for actioning liquor licence applications will ensure that the Alice Springs Town Council will have a greater say on matters that have the potential to impact the community.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

A clear process will ensure that any application in the public interest can be addressed in a meaningful way.

8. ATTACHMENTS

Nil



Luke Allen
MANAGER RANGERS

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE SPORTS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SFAC) HELD ON THURSDAY 11 AUGUST 2022 – ARUNTA ROOM, CIVIC CENTRE.

PRESENT

Mayor Matt Paterson (Chair)
 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

Mr Robert Jennings – Chief Executive Officer
 Ms Nicole Battle – Director Community Development
 Mr Tama Wakelin – Sports Facilities Officer (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	17 Nov 22
Mayor Matt Paterson		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Councillor Steve Brown		✓	✓	A	A	
Councillor Mark Coffey		✓	✓	✓	A	
Councillor Michael Liddle		✓	A	✓	A	
Aaron Blacker – Rugby Union	✓	✓	✓	✓	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	A	
Phillip Preece – ASP Basketball	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Dennis Sawtell – Rugby League	A	--	--	--	--	
Michael Trull – ASP Cricket	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Kelli Zaleski – AFL NT	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Bronte Stray – Proxy for Softball	--	--	✓	✓	✓	
PJ Mabasa – Proxy for Hockey	--	--	✓	✓	✓	

✓

Attended

A

Apology received

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No attendance and no apology recorded



Not a member of the committee at this time

The meeting opened at 12.05 pm.

Meeting was opened by Mayor Paterson who facilitated introductions.

1. APOLOGIES

Councilor Steve Brown
Councilor Mark Coffey
Mr Aaron Blacker
Mr Tim Pearson

Moved: Michael Trull

Seconded: Philip Preece

CARRIED

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1 Minutes from the Sport Facility Advisory Committee held 19 May 2022

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Sport Facility Advisory Committee meeting held 19 May 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings.

Moved: Michael Trull

Seconded: Kelli Zaleski

CARRIED

4. CORRESPONDENCE

Nil

5. FINANCE REPORT

5.1 SFAC Financial Report for the Period Ending 5th August 2022

The Finance Report as at 5th August 2022 was received and noted by the Committee.
Funds available after commitments was noted as \$258,965.43.

Moved: Kelli Zaleski

Seconded: Michael Trull

CARRIED

6. BUSINESS ARISING

6.1 Proposed Lighting at Jim McConville Oval/Public Consultation Update

Sports Officer advised that public consultations were held during mid-June regarding the proposed installation of lighting at Jim McConville Oval. Consultation generated positive feedback from members of the surrounding public. Calls for perimeter fencing was also put forward.

6.2 FAT Meetings update

Sports Officer advised that FAT meetings had been completed by the end of August. Sports Officer to action a Sports Project Priority list. Sports Officer to organise a 'SFAC Workshop' during mid- to late-October.

6.3 Priorities facilities works / Review sports Master Plan

ACTION

Sports Officer to research and add projected costs to Priority Project List and Masterplan.

6.4 Facility Deeds / License Agreements

ACTION

Sports Officer to update sports agreements ready for re-signing in 2023 – 2026, clearly articulating what ASTC's responsibilities are and what 'User' is responsible for.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

7.1 Shared Facilities Cleaning Scheduling.

Committee discussed the over use of Flynn Drive Oval and the challenges associated with overlapping users of the facility. ASP Touch Association has requested that a cleaning schedule by all users be implemented.

ACTION

Sports Officer to compile a cleaning schedule for all users

8. NEXT MEETING:

November 2022 12pm to 1pm (TBC)

Alice Springs Town Council Civic Centre, 93 Todd Street, Alice Springs

The meeting adjourned at 12.57 pm.

REPORT

Report No 158 / 22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2022

SUBJECT: RESPONSE TO PETITION – NO NEW POKIES IN MPARNTWE

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NICOLE BATTLE

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a response to the petition that was received by Council at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on Tuesday 23 August 2022.

IT IS RECOMMENDED

That the Mayor of Alice Springs Town Council meet with both the Minister for Racing, Gaming and Licensing and the Director-General of Licensing to ensure that the health and wellbeing of Alice Springs' residents is prioritised when assessing any existing and/or future applications to increase the number of Electronic Gaming Machines in Mparntwe.

1. BACKGROUND

At the Ordinary Council Meeting held on Tuesday 23 August 2022, Council received a petition in relation to a recent application by Iris Capital to the Director Gaming Machines to install 60 new electronic gaming machines (EGMs) within four licensed venues across Alice Springs, including Uncles Tavern, Mercure Alice Springs Resort, Gap View Hotel and Todd Tavern.

Submitted by Mrs. Heather Smith on behalf of No New Pokies in Mparntwe, the petition called for the following action to be undertaken:

Your petitioners request that the Northern Territory Director of Gaming Machines put the wellbeing of the Mparntwe/Alice Springs Community ahead of the profits of the gaming industry. We request that the Director reject Iris Capital's applications for Electronic Gaming Machines as Uncle's Tavern, Gap View Hotel and Todd Tavern.

The petition was signed by 800 individuals utilising a mix on online and paper-based surveys, copies of which were provided to Alice Springs Town Council as required by Part II Alice Springs (Council Meetings and Procedures) By-laws.

2. **REPORT**

There are currently 386 EGMs located in Alice Springs, with 320 of these being situated within Lasseters Hotel Casino.

Whilst EGMs are often cited by industry as helping to stimulate the local economy through increased tourism, they have also been associated with a number of social harms including poor mental health, financial stress, family violence and/or breakdown. During 2021-22, it is estimated that money spent on hotel and club EGMs in Alice Springs was approximately \$12,130,919 – with the NT having one of the highest ratios of EGMs per capita (i.e. one EGM for every 94 people).

It should be noted that following the submission of the aforementioned petition to Council, the Northern Territory Government announced a nine-month moratorium on all new and existing applications. This means that the current application to increase the number of EGMs at Uncles Tavern, Mercure Alice Springs Resort, Todd Tavern and the Gap View Hotel will not be considered until June 2023.

In making this announcement, the NT Government acknowledged the risk that problem gambling poses to communities across the NT, and stated that it will use this time to consider various harm minimisation policies and practices, including improvements to the public interest and community impact assessment process.

In closing, it should be noted that Council does not have any formal authority over the decision to approve or deny additional EGMs in Alice Springs, with jurisdiction residing with the Director-General of Licensing, Department of Business, NT Government.

3. **POLICY IMPACTS**

The extent to which EGMs are accessible within Alice Springs impacts the following components of the ***Alice Springs Town Council Liveability and Sustainability Strategic Plan 2030:***

Pillar 1: Liveability

Pillar 2: Safety

Pillar 4: Economy

4. **FINANCIAL IMPACTS**

No direct financial impact to Council

5. **SOCIAL IMPACTS**

As previously mentioned, problem gambling is associated with a wide range of social harms including poor mental health, financial stress, family violence and/or breakdown.

6. **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS**

Nil

7. **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

N/A

8. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A - Petition received by Mrs. Heather Smith on behalf of No New Pokies in Mparntwe.

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Nicole Battle
DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

REPORT

Report No 161/22 cncd

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2022

SUBJECT: TECHNICAL SERVICES REPORT TO COUNCIL

AUTHOR: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – JOEL ANDREW

REPORTING PERIOD: OCTOBER 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

Recycled Water

Discussions with Power and Water Corporation (PWC) have taken place and PWC is open to the possibility of use of recycled water. Currently we are waiting on a formal response and indication of water charges.

FOGO

Planning is underway on the use of BiobiN and works to retrofit these to suit Council vehicles. We are awaiting final costs from BiobiN for this and expect a response by end of October. Biobin benefits the community by reducing waste to landfill, and the emission of harmful greenhouse gases. Biobin's offer a low-odour solution for the dumping of green waste for the community.

Greening Strategy

We have received one quote for the greening strategy from a local Alice Springs company and the assessment of their proposal is underway.

2. INFRASTRUCTURE

Herbert Heritage Drive

Works have commenced to complete the final portion of the path at Herbert Heritage Drive. This work is due to be complete by end of October.

Anzac Hill Extra Flagpole

The fourth flagpole has been installed. Community Development are working on a date for a flag raising event.

Shade Structures in Parks

Works are still on track to be completed December 2022. Currently works to construct footings for these structures is nearly complete and erection of the shade structures has commenced in some parks already.

Parks Masterplan Review/update

Council resolved to accept Ross Planning to update the Parks Masterplan completed in 2013.

Ross Planning will conduct a session with Council Members at the Council Forum on 1 November 2022 with a draft report due December 2022.

Regional Skate Park

A tender has been issued for design of the skate park and will close in late October.

Masterplan Implementation ASALC

The tender for the design of the masterplan is currently underway with the tender due to close in early November. This tender was originally reported as closing in October, however we have extended this due to a change in procurement approach from design and construct to design only. This change is due to lack of interest in design and construct.

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

Hartley Street Toilet Replacement

Council did not receive a response to the tender for toilet replacement. The tender has now been extended and we have undertaken follow up with suppliers to encourage submissions.

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.

The liquid waste ponds had a minor overflow recently of a small amount of liquid which was estimated at 15 litre and spill kits were used to contain and clean up the spill. As a result of the spill, work is underway to pump out some liquid to holding tanks to lower the level. We are currently working with the NT EPA to finalise an approval for the method of treating and disposing of the liquid waste onsite including approval for the construction of new ponds to complete this.

The draft issue of the RWMF Long Term Master Plan has been reviewed and this is currently finalised with costing for the final draft submission.

4. WORKS

The depot is currently working on a footpath on Dixon Road.

Depot recently assisted providing seating for the Olive Pink Opera.

Lyndavale Park

The team is waiting on final installation of the structures and sculptures. Once these are complete and in place work can commence to finish levelling and lawn seeding.

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. 163 / 22 cncI

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2022

SUBJECT: ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL – TEAGUE PARK UPGRADE REPORT

AUTHOR: NORIEL ROS – PROJECT ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is prepared to provide Council with information with regards to cost estimates for Teague Park.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that Council:

1. Seek approval from NT Government to upgrade the park and continue discussion on the future ownership of the park
2. Endorse the Teague park upgrade to the value of \$168,000.00.

REPORT**1. BACKGROUND**

At the Parks Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting held on 31 May 2022, committee members discussed and recommended to seek Council approval to provide cost estimates on upgrading Walmulla Park and Teague Park.

Following the PAC meeting, at the Alice Springs Town Council Ordinary meeting held on 26 July 2022, Council recommended to proceed with the cost estimates for the above-mentioned parks.

27.4.9 (4) Walmulla Park and Teague Park Upgrades (Agenda Item 6.3)

Moved – Councillor Bitar

Seconded – Councillor Hopper

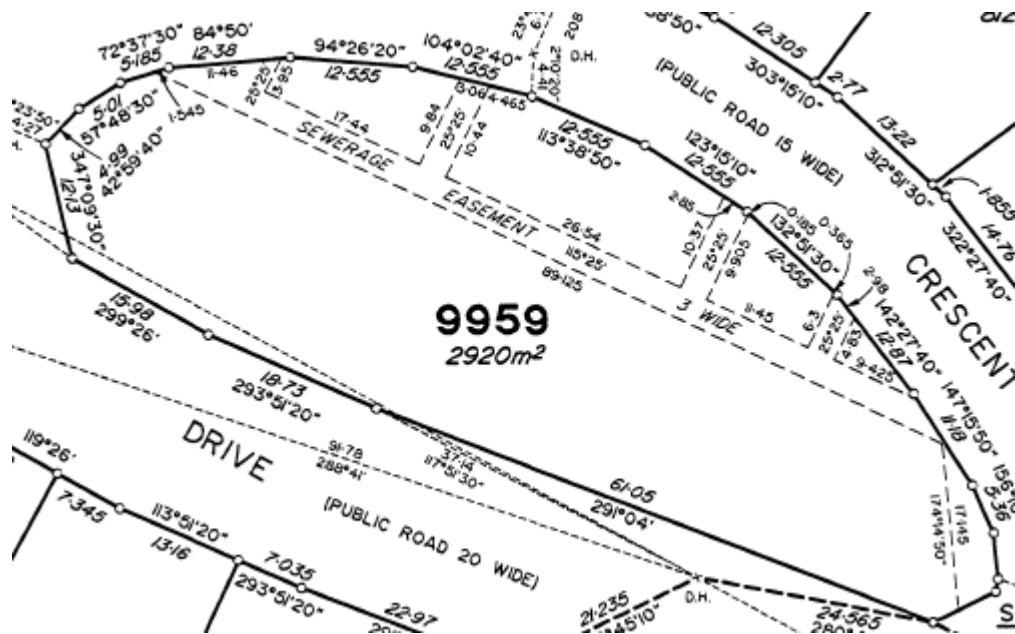
That Council Officers provide costings to upgrade Walmulla Park and Teague Park

CARRIED (22317)

26 July 2022, Council recommendation to provide costing for Walmulla and Teague Park

2. DISCUSSION

Teague Crescent Park is situated at 96, Albrecht Drive in the suburb of Larapinta NT 0875. The land is zoned as Public open space (PS) and is under the ownership of the Northern Territory Government.



Survey Map, Teague Crescent Open Space, Larapinta



Satellite view of Teague Crescent Open Space, photo sourced through www.nearmap.com

The above-mentioned park is one of the open space/parks that were identified and recommended by the Parks Advisory Committee (PAC) to be upgraded. Along with Walmulla Park and Willoby (Gilbert Place) Park, Teague Crescent park is recommended to be upgraded with new play equipment and other vital park amenities for the community and visitors to enjoy.

It is also suggested that a Memorandum of Agreement between the Northern Territory Government and ASTC be establish purpose and conditions of both parties before we proceed to upgrading Teague Park.

The Technical Services Department prepared preliminary design and cost estimates for the future development of the Teague Crescent open space. Please refer to attachment A for details.

3. **POLICY IMPACTS**

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

Pillar 1: Liveability

Upgrading parks will give the residents and visitors to Alice Springs new and exciting places to visit.

4. **FINANCIAL IMPACTS**

Costs to upgrade Teague Park will be coming from the Parks Advisory Committee Budget line of 227.

5. **SOCIAL IMPACTS**

Parks upgrades initiative will not only provide additional recreational space for residents especially children, but will also help to enhance social awareness for the residents and visitors of Alice Springs Town.

6. **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS**

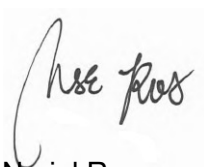
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7. **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

Nil

8. **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A: Initial Design and Cost Estimate – Teague Crescent Park

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Noriel Ros
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

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Joel Andrew
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

Teague Park Costing

Teague Park Upgrade

Items	Remarks	Estimated Cost
Approval process from NTG to carry on development on the public space		
Playground/Building Certification		\$ 2,000.00
Shade Structure		\$ 60,000.00
Playground Fence		\$ 20,000.00
Playground Unit (supply and install)	marked working area of 126 square metres	\$ 70,000.00
Water Bubbler		\$ 5,000.00
Bins		\$ 1,000.00
Sand Softfall		\$ 6,000.00
Seatings		\$ 4,000.00
TOTAL		\$ 168,000.00

PLAY EQUIPMENT SAMPLE DEISGN



INITIAL DESIGN LAYOUT



MINUTES OF THE PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PAC) MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY, 30 AUGUST 2022 – ARUNTA ROOM

The meeting opened at **4:36 pm**

1. WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

PRESENT

Mayor Matt Paterson (Chair)
Councillor Allison Bitar
Councillor Marli Banks
Mr. Ken Johnson
Mr Domenico Pecorari (via Zoom)
Mr Jonathan Pilbrow (joined at 4:38 pm)

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Joel Andrew – Director Technical Services
Mr Stephen Baloban - Manager Infrastructure
Ms Noriel Ros – Project Administration Officer (Minutes)

APOLOGIES

NIL

14 th Alice Springs Town Council Parks Advisory Committee Attendance List 2021/2022					
	17 Feb 22	31 May 22	30 Aug 22		
Mayor Matt Paterson	✓	✓	✓		
Councillor Marli Banks	A	✓	✓		
Councillor Allison Bitar	✓	✓	✓		
Mr Ken Johnson	✓	A	✓		
Mr Jonathan Pilbrow	✓	✓	✓		
Mr Domenico Pecorari	✓	✓	✓		

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Attended

Attended via phone

Apology received

No attendance and no apology recorded

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

- Councillor Bitar declared a conflict of interest on item 6.1
- Mr. Ken Johnson declared a conflict of interest on item 7.1
- The Chair noted that items 3.2.2 Lewis Gilbert Park and 3.2.3 Ross Park quotes submissions to be transferred to General Business

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1 Unconfirmed Minutes of the previous meeting held 31 May 2022

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee meeting held 31 May 2022 be confirmed as a true and accurate record of that meeting.

Moved: Cr. Alison Bitar

Seconded: Cr. Marli Banks

CARRIED

3.2 Business Arising from the Previous Meeting

3.2.1 Gilbert Place Park

3.2.2 Walmulla Park

Manager of Infrastructure submitted a report to Council seeking approval to endorsed costing estimates for Gilbert Place Park and Walmulla Park.

Gilbert Place Park and Wamulla Park has been endorsed by Council on 26 August 2022 Ordinary Council Meeting.

4. FINANCE REPORT

The Committee noted that Financial Report for August will be revisited and will be emailed to the members once report has been revised. During the discussion of the August report, Committee members agreed that the format of the should follow the format of the previously provided July Financial Report to reflect the budgeted amount for Parks Advisory Committee. The Chair also noted for the costs of the future commitments for Walmulla and Gilbert parks upgrade to be reflected in the financial report.

ACTION:

Project Administration Officer to email the committee the updated Financial Statement one received from the Manager Finance. That Committee agreed that report format to be revised to show total budget allocations for Parks development and amounts remain in reserves and to also incorporate the total cost amounts of Walmulla and Gilbert Place upgrades for future commitments.

5. CORRESPONDENCE

6. GENERAL BUSINESS

Councillor Bitar left the room at 4:48 pm due to a conflict of interest on item 6.1

6.1 Francis Smith Memorial Park – Mountain Bike Skills Park Design

Manager of Infrastructure, gave an update to the committee about the preliminary design concept submitted to Parks Advisory Committee for review. It is proposed that next steps to this initiative is for Council Officers to meet with the association member and possibly hold a public consultation to solicit feedback from the community. Project team will update the concept design in consideration of the community consultation feedback and come up with cost estimates. Once revised concept design is ready, we will present it back to council for approval.

Discussion progressed on the direction of the development timeline for Pump track Park design. The Committee members, noted that since preliminary design is ready for the park, council officers can now proceed with presenting the design to the community and solicit feedback from them. However, it was also noted that given that Ross planning has been engaged to facilitate full assessment and review of the parks and open spaces we have in town, Committee may just wait until full assessment is presented to Council before we reconvene the development process.

Councillor Bitar returned to the meeting at 5:03 pm

6.2 Shade Structure Locations – for information only

It was noted in the committee meeting that shades structure will be installed in 13 identified parks in which six of the shades will be installed in smaller play area and 7 of the shade structures will be installed in bigger parks.

6.3 Lyndavale Park

Project Administration Officer noted that projected completion of works for Lyndavale Park is moved to Mid of October 2022, noting that 70% of the works has been completed.

6.4 Lewis Gilbert Park – Quote Submission

6.5 Ross Park - Quote Submission

Infrastructure Manager informed the Committee that all items mentioned in the Business Arising were already submitted to Council and that resolutions have already been vested to each item and that fencing quotation submissions for items 6.4 Lewis Gilbert Park and 6.5 Ross Park are just for noting.

Council Officers noted to proceed on the selection of best quote and then proceed to engage with suppliers for constructions.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

7.1 Davidson Park Activity Report – Alice Springs Landcare

Council Officer informed committee about the report sent forth by Landcare as noting of the activities done for the park planting. The report that was submitted to council discussed the activities done the trenching and pipe works. Landcare team also attached photos of the completed works.

ACTION:

Committee members noted Council Officers to inform Alice Springs Landcare to advised to informed Council on their plans on preserving and maintaining the park so that Council officers will be able to include the plans for considerations during the initial presentation with Ross Planning.

8. NEXT MEETING

TBC

The Chair declared the meeting adjourned at 5:20 pm to resume in Confidential