Ordinary Council

Business Paper for January 2020

Tuesday, 28 January 2020
Council Chamber, Civic Centre

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(Chair)

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ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

FOR THE

ORDINARY MEETING OF THE THIRTEENTH COUNCIL

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY 28TH JANUARY 2020

AT 6.00PM IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS

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    - 10.1 Presentation of Student Citizen Awards
      - Alethea Fernandes – St Philips College Middle School
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    - 10.2 Deputation: Lachlan Moulton - Dr in the House

11. MEMORIALS

Nil

12. NOTICE OF MOTIONS

Nil

13. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES – RECOMMENDATIONS

Nil

14. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

14.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

14.1.1 CEO Report
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14.1.2 Member's Conflicts of Interest – A Misapprehension?
Report No. 15/20 cncl

14.2 DIRECTOR FINANCE

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Report No. 13/20 cncl

14.3 DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

14.3.1 CCS Directorate Update
Report No. 7/20 cncl

14.3.2 LGANT Call for Policy and Action Motions
Report No. 8/20 cncl

14.3.3 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Seniors Coordinating Committee – 20 November 2019

14.3.4 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Australia Day Coordinating Committee – 12 December 2019

14.3.5 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Australia Day Coordinating Committee – 16 January 2020

14.4 DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

14.4.1 Technical Services Directorate Update

Report No. 1/20 cncl

14.4.2 UNCONFIRMED Minutes – Access Advisory Committee – 12 December 2019

14.4.3 Alice Springs Sport Facilities Master Plan (2019-2029)
Report No. 3/20 cncl

14.4.4 Lhere Mparntwe (Todd River) Management Strategy
Report No. 5/20 cncl

15. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

16. GENERAL BUSINESS

17. MATTERS FOR MEDIA ATTENTION

18. NEXT MEETING: **Monday 24 February 2019 at 6.00pm**

19. ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING

20. RESUMPTION OF MEETING IN CONFIDENTIAL

21. APOLOGIES

22. DEPUTATIONS AND PETITIONS

Nil

23. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

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

24. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING – CONFIDENTIAL

24.1 Minutes of the Ordinary Confidential Meeting held on 9 December 2019

24.2 Business Arising from the Minutes

25. CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES – RECOMMENDATIONS

Nil

26. CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS

26.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

26.1.1 CEO Report

CONFIDENTIAL Report No. 14/20 cncl

26.2 DIRECTOR FINANCE

Nil

26.3 DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

26.3.1 Library Youth Hub Pilot Program
CONFIDENTIAL Report No. 16/20 cncl

26.4 DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

26.4.1 Albrecht Oval Sports Field Lighting
CONFIDENTIAL Report No. 4/20 cncl

26.4.2 Gap Youth and Community Centre
CONFIDENTIAL Report No. 9/20 cncl

26.4.3 CBD Revitalisation Project
CONFIDENTIAL Report No. 6/20 cncl

27. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

28. GENERAL CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

29. MOVING CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS INTO OPEN

30. CLOSURE OF MEETING

Robert Jennings
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
23 January 2020

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

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

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

MINUTES OF THE **ORDINARY** MEETING OF THE THIRTEENTH COUNCIL HELD ON MONDAY 09 DECEMBER 2019 AT 6:00PM IN COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC CENTRE, ALICE SPRINGS

1. ATTENDANCE

1.1 Opening of the Meeting by the Mayor (Chair)

The Mayor Damien Ryan declared the meeting open at 6.01pm and welcomed all present to the meeting.

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

PRESENT

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

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mr R. Jennings - Chief Executive Officer (CEO)
Mr S. Allen – Director Technical Services
Mr S. Duke – Acting Director Corporate and Community Services
Mr E. Wlodarczyk – Acting Director Finance
Jason van Riel – Senior Executive Assistant (Minutes)
Emma Williams – Executive Assistant (Minutes)

2. PRAYER

Fr Raass of the Our Lady of Sacred Heart Church in Alice Springs presented the prayer preceding the meeting.

3. APOLOGIES

Nil

4. WELCOME TO THE GALLERY AND PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

4.1 Ross Wade – Alice Springs Resident

Ms Wade enquired if Mayor Ryan would be able to secure a meeting with Chief-Minister Gunner to discuss youth issues in Alice Springs?

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Mayor Ryan advised that there will be discussion in the chamber on the topic, and took the question on notice to respond.

4.2 Jackie Anderson – Alice Springs Resident

Ms Anderson enquired with Mayor Ryan will do about the youths on the street.

CEO Robert Jennings responded that this issue is of great concern to the Elected Members and they are helping the Northern Territory Government to make the leadership questions they have as it is their responsibility. In the short term Council will approach the Northern Territory Government to fix the immediate issues now. In the long term the CEO has been given a mandate to come up with a position to be able to work on these matters urgently now and be able to find a long term solution.

Council also currently runs 15 to 18 different programs for youth, to try and help some of the issue and support youth generally.

4.3 Julie Sanderson – Alice Springs Resident

Ms Sanderson enquired if Mayor Ryan and Council can lobby and bring to the table relevant Aboriginal organisations and town community elders to be part of addressing the town's problem with youth on the street.

Mayor Ryan advised that Donna Ah Chee last week called meetings with the various Aboriginal organisations, which was attended by the CEO. Council will continue working with these organisations.

Mayor Ryan also complimented Donna Ah Chee for calling the organisation together to discuss youth at large.

CEO Robert Jennings advised that he held 17 meetings with key people in the last week and a half, including the Police Commissioner and Minister Wakefield, to look at solutions to solve the current problem as quickly as possible.

5. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

6. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

6.1 Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of the Council held on Monday 25 November 2019

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor Auricht

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That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Monday 25 November 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.

CARRIED (20738)

6.2 Business Arising from the Minutes

6.2.1 Councillor Melky – Letter to the Minister for Education

Councillor Melky enquired if Council received a response to the letter that was sent to the Minister for Education.

CEO Robert Jennings advised that no response has been received.

6.2.2 Councillor Melky – Item 13.3.7 Kwatja – Water Play Space

Councillor Melky enquired if Council received a response from the Minister.

CEO Robert Jennings advised that it was presented to the Minister, but no response has been received. There are currently ongoing CBD Revitalisation meetings, but the Kwatja Water Play Space hasn't been specifically mentioned at these meetings.

7. MAYORAL REPORTS AND MINUTES

7.1 Mayor's Report
Report No. 219/19cncl

Moved Councillor Cocking
Seconded Councillor de Brenni

That the Mayor's Report be received.

CARRIED (20739)

7.2 Business arising from the Report

7.2.1 Councillor Cocking – Item 3.8 Lord-Mayors Climate Emergency Roundtable in Darwin.

Councillor Cocking enquired as to what insights were gained at the Lord-Mayors Climate Emergency Roundtable in Darwin.

Mayor Ryan responded that a report will be sent from the Roundtable, which will be shared with the Elected Members. There was a focus on education to ensure that the community knows what is happening in this space.

8. COUNCILLOR REPORTS

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Councillor reports for the month of December included in the CEO Report for December.

9. ORDERS OF THE DAY

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

9.2 Councillor Paterson – SFAC

9.3 Councillor Paterson – Gap Youth Centre

9.4 Councillor Melky – Correspondence received from Hon Lambley MLA, Member for Araluen

9.5 Councillor Cocking – Parson Street

9.6 Councillor Cocking – Planter boxes in the Todd Mall

9.7 Councillor de Brenni – Staff Christmas party

10. DEPUTATIONS AND PETITIONS

10.1 Volunteering NT – Ms Rachael Bowker

Ms Bowker gave an overview of volunteering in the Northern Territory, and specifically Alice Springs. Volunteering NT support organisations that have volunteering programs through resources, advice and professional development to volunteer managers, including grant writing and conflict mediation.

Volunteering NT runs Volunteer Assist, this is a program that helps organisations with volunteers, matching potential volunteers with organisations through the Volunteering NT database. There are currently 70,000 volunteers in the Northern Territory and 23,000 volunteers in Alice Springs, this is higher than the national average. However, volunteering numbers are declining in the Northern Territory due to the transient nature of the population, especially retirees and young people do not tend to stay in the NT. Workers don't become long-term volunteers, and therefore organisations struggle to find volunteers. Volunteering NT is currently running a survey for all Alice Springs organisations about their volunteer program, but so far the three main things organisations struggle with are:

1. Recruiting volunteers
2. Retaining volunteers
3. Find specialist volunteers

Ms Bowker thanked Council for sponsoring a "Volunteer of the Year" category.
Mayor Ryan enquired how people that are interested in volunteering can interact with

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Volunteering NT.

Ms Bowker responded that most people google and find the Volunteering NT website, or otherwise find volunteering opportunities through social media. At the moment the Volunteering NT position in Alice Springs is vacant, but recruitment will start in 2020 to fill the 3 days a week position in Alice Springs.

Councillor Auricht enquired about the level of training the volunteers need, for example the requirement for an ochre card or police check, or even the need for a Cert 3 or Cert 4. This can be a disincentive to people who just want to rock up and help.

Ms Bowker responded that certain screening is required (for example the ochre card). Organisations need to be smart how to proceed with this and help potential volunteers meet the requirements.

Councillor de Brenni enquired how it works with the "volunteer database" and what the working relationship is between Volunteering NT and organisations.

Ms Bowker responded Volunteering NT doesn't collect the names of volunteers through the database, it just passes on the name of interested volunteers to the organisation needing the volunteer. Volunteering NT doesn't work much with the bigger organisations as they generally have a good sense of what they need and they are on top of sourcing the volunteers. Volunteering NT tends to deal more with the little organisations that struggle to attract volunteers.

Councillor Cocking enquired if Volunteering NT also works with organisations to help build their capacity to host volunteers.

Ms Bowker stated that Volunteering NT works with organisations and helps them meet the "national standards of good practice for volunteer management" that helps with their volunteer program. Volunteering NT also provides assistance to organisations with their recruitment strategy or their volunteering strategy. Setting up a volunteering program is a free service that Volunteering NT provides to not-for-profit organisations. Currently Alice Springs is supported from the Darwin office, but the hope is that a new person will start by the end of February.

10.2 Library Service Review and Strategy Development Report – Mr Roger Henshaw and Ms Victoria Anderson

Councillor Melky left the chamber at 6.38pm
Councillor Melky returned to the chamber at 6.41pm

Councillor Cocking enquired if libraries tend to get Federal Government funding, or does most funding come from State or Territory Governments.

Mr Henshaw responded that libraries do get Federal Government infrastructure funding, but most funding does come from State Government.

Councillor Paterson left the chamber at 6.48pm
Councillor Paterson returned to the chamber at 6.50pm

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Councillor de Brenni enquired if consultation will also occur with school librarians in Alice Springs.

Mr Renshaw advised that they are currently identifying all the key stakeholders, but that it is important for public libraries and school libraries to work together.

Councillor Banks stated the importance of libraries, and that the library is overwhelmingly the most social-inclusive space available. Including youth in the design of the library is important, and the library will be an important factor in tackling youth issues, as well as take the load off youth services. Libraries are safe, inviting and connecting, especially for those who are disadvantaged.

Mr Renshaw stated that the Alice Springs Public Library has been "owning" this, and doing a fantastic job in the youth space. Libraries worldwide are becoming more inclusive and are integrating different social service aspects into the library's fabric.

11. MEMORIALS

Nil

12. NOTICE OF MOTIONS

12.1 Councillor Melky – Youth Curfew Strategy

I Councillor Eli Melky hereby give notice of my intention to move the following motion at the next Alice Springs Town Council Ordinary Council meeting scheduled for Monday 09 December 2019:

A. The Alice Springs Town Council call on the Northern Territory Government to implement a youth curfew strategy for a 12 Month trial period, whereby "unsupervised" (means not in the care of an appropriate adult) children 15 years and under, are taken into care, if found on the streets of Alice Springs at night between the hours of 10pm and 5am, as a means of addressing the increasing levels of anti-social behaviour in Alice Springs, and

B. Call on the Northern Territory Government to establish, or utilise current venues where children can be taken and cared for while the youth workers, Police and other youth service providers are able to establish a connection to a parent or Guardian and a safe place for these children to be accommodated, and

C. That the Northern Territory Government in consultation with ASTC, undertake an independent review into the curfew after 12 months.

Mover: Councillor Eli Melky
Seconder: Councillor Matt Paterson

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Supporting Information to Motion:

The town is in the grip of a crime wave perpetrated largely by youth roaming in groups and go unchecked. They fear no authority of any kind.

Recent acts of violence on members of our community have made the situation untenable. I fear that the situation will get worse if we do not act now.

Much debate on the issue has been had over many years dating back to November 27 2006, where the Council passed a night time youth strategy motion. We must take the next step and call for a youth curfew as part of an immediate response.

The safety of the Alice Springs Community and that of our visitors depends on it.

To date whatever successive NT Governments have done has not been effective enough, more must be done; something different has to be tried.

The Council call on the NT Government to fund and resource the necessary measures required to implement a night time youth curfew immediately.

CEO Robert Jennings advised that a letter has been received from NT Police stating their position on a curfew in Alice Springs:

> ***What is the ability of NT Police and other government agencies to enforce a curfew?***
> *Police powers in the Northern Territory are governed by Statutes. The power to arrest or detain a youth can only be exercised if a member of the Police Force believes on reasonable grounds that a person has committed, is committing or is about to commit an offence. Unless the government legislate to create an offence for breach of curfew, police have no power to arrest or detain any person. Any apprehension of a youth pertaining to a 'breach of curfew' would be unlawful.*
>
> ***Do you think that a curfew would be effective in Alice Springs?***
> *The introduction of a curfew is incompatible with the human rights and freedoms recognised or declared in the international instruments listed in section 3 of the Human Rights (Parliamentary Scrutiny) Act 2011 (Cth). The perceived rise in youth offending has resulted in a number of regional towns in Australia to propose or implement curfews on young people. There is a lack of evidence to support their effectiveness as a crime control mechanism. As mentioned above, police have no power to arrest or detain a person for breaching a curfew. Effectiveness would therefore depend solely on voluntary compliance by young people.*

Councillor de Brenni recommended an action item:

> That the CEO write to the Chief Minister to strongly call on him to identify what is inhibiting the introduction of a curfew in Alice Springs and what measures are in place to ensure the short and long term safety and healthy future of our community. We need the letter to also offer ASTC support to achieve these outcomes if able.

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Councillor Paterson stated his support for the motion and urged the Elected Members to trial the curfew.

Councillor Satour stated that she did not support the curfew, but instead supports entire community collaboration. A long term strategy needs to be developed with the community and discussions need to be held with all stakeholders to ensure a long term plan can be put into place.

Acting Director Corporate and Community Services left the chamber at 7.08pm
Acting Director Corporate and Community Services returned to the chamber at 7.09pm

Councillor Melky stated that the community deserves to feel safe in their own homes. The town is looking for leadership; government can legislate, government can resource and government can fund, but a curfew can be the beginning of engaging with organisations to find a solution.

Motion Lost

A division was called:

FOR	**AGAINST**
Councillor Melky	Mayor Ryan
Councillor Paterson	Councillor Auricht
	Councillor Banks
	Councillor de Brenni
	Councillor Cocking
	Councillor Price
	Councillor Satour

Councillor de Brenni suggested his action item as an alternative to the lost motion.

Discussion ensued.

CEO Robert Jennings suggested a special forum to discuss this matter in a considered manner. This was supported by the Elected Members.

13. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES – RECOMMENDATIONS

Nil

14. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

14.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

14.1.1 CEO Report
Report No. 226/19cncl

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9 -- CNCL 09/12/19

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor Auricht

That the CEO report be received and noted.

CARRIED (20739)

Councillor Banks left the chamber at 7.36pm
Councillor Banks returned to the chamber at 7.41pm

14.1.2 National Aboriginal Art Gallery
Report No. 223/19 cncl

Moved Councillor Paterson
Seconded Councillor Melky

1. Council has determined their National Aboriginal Art Gallery site preference as listed below and seek to proceed into negotiations with NT Government on the chosen site:

> **The southern portion of the Council managed Anzac Oval site (Lot 678) with a linear connection to the former Anzac Hill High School site to the north (owned by the NT Government). This proposal would leave the oval surface, grandstands, Youth Centre, Totem Theatre and 50+ Centre retained. That Alice Springs Town Council negotiate the southern portion of the Council managed ANZAC Oval Site once the Northern Territory Government provide Alice Springs Town Council evidence of custodian support of the location.**

2. Confirm their strong belief in the formation of a multilateral partnership group of both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal representatives that can drive forward the National Aboriginal Art Gallery project in an inclusive, effective and consultative manner for the benefit of the Alice Springs community, the Territory and the organisation.

CARRIED (20740)
UNANIMOUS

14.2 DIRECTOR FINANCE

14.2.1 Financial Reports
Report No. 225/19cncl

Moved Councillor Auricht
Seconded Councillor Melky

That this report be noted.

CARRIED (20741)

Mayor Ryan thanked the acting Director Finance Edmund Wlodarczyk for his contribution the past 8 months.

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Councillor Auricht thanked acting Director Finance Edmund Wlodarczyk and wished him all the best for his travels.

Councillor Paterson left the chamber at 7.45pm
Councillor Paterson returned to the chamber at 7.48pm

Councillor de Brenni enquired if Lane Print Group is a local company that prints the rates notices.

Acting Director Finance advised that Lane Print Group is a company from Adelaide.

Councillor de Brenni enquired to the reason for the emergency tiling at ASALC.

Acting Director Corporate and Community Services took it on notice.

Councillor Cocking enquired what happened with the funding for the Climate Action Plan.

Acting Director Finance advised that the funding will be transferred by journal into the Climate Action Plan budget.
CEO Robert Jennings took it on notice.

14.3 DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

14.3.1 Directorate Update
Report No. 220/19cncl

Moved Councillor Cocking
Seconded Councillor Price

That this report be received and noted.

CARRIED (20742)

Mayor Ryan enquired about the meeting with Volunteering SA/NT, and if a written report will be submitted to Council.

Acting Director Corporate and Community Services advised that there will not be a written report to Council.

14.3.3 Library Survey Report
Report No. 222/19cncl

Moved Councillor Cocking
Seconded Councillor Banks

That Council receive and note the 2019 Library Customer Service Survey Report.

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CARRIED (20743)

Councillor Cocking noted that it is a great report and he supports the work the library staff are doing.

14.3.4 Strategic Plan 2018-2021 Implementation Progress
Report No. 224/19cncl

Moved Councillor Cocking
Seconded Councillor Paterson

That the attached Strategic Plan 2018-2021: Implementation Progress Report be received and noted.

CARRIED (20744)

Mayor Ryan queried if the attendances are done only once a year.

Acting Director Corporate and Community Services advised that it can be found under Objective 4 – Dynamic Council.

Councillor Cocking queried if the Tourism Events and Promotions Committee has started using its $ 50,000 Tourism Funding Initiative, and does this need direction through a forum discussion. Mayor Ryan also queried this.

Acting Director Corporate and Community Services agreed that it would be beneficial to discuss this item at a future forum.

Councillor Cocking would like to acknowledge staff and directors on the great work done on the Strategic Plan 2018-2021.

Councillor Price left the chamber at 7.57pm
Councillor Price returned to the chamber at 8.00pm

14.3.5 ASALC Refurbishment Reserve Funds Request
Report No. 227/19cncl

Moved Councillor Cocking
Seconded Councillor de Brenni

That Council allocate $800,000 from Council Cash Reserve 'Capital Infrastructure' to budget line 600.12.241 for costs associated with the refurbishment of the ASALC kiosk and outdoor changerooms.

CARRIED (20745)

14.3.6 Minutes from the ASALC Committee Meeting held on 12 November 2019

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Moved Councillor Cocking
Seconded Councillor Auricht

That the minutes of the ASALC Committee meeting held 12 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.

CARRIED (20746)

14.3.7 Minutes from the Australia Day Coordinating Committee held on 14 November 2019

Moved Councillor de Brenni
Seconded Councillor Melky

That the minutes of the Australia Day Committee meeting held 12 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.

CARRIED (20747)

Director Technical Services left the chamber at 7.59pm
Director Technical Services returned to the chamber at 8.01pm

14.3.8 Minutes from the YAG Committee Meeting held on 27 November 2019

Moved Councillor Banks
Seconded Councillor Satour

That the minutes of the YAG Committee meeting held 27 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.

CARRIED (20748)

14.3.9 Minutes from the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee Meeting held on 28 November 2019

Moved Councillor Satour
Seconded Councillor Banks

That the minutes of the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee meeting held 28 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.

CARRIED (20749)

14.4 DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

14.4.1 Technical Services Directorate Update
Report No. 209/19cncl

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor de Brenni

That the December 2019 Technical Services Directorate Update be received and noted.

CARRIED (20750)

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13 -- CNCL 09/12/19

Councillor Cocking enquired if Council has a list of jobs that already have funds committed to them.

Director Technical Services advised that through the implementation of Smartsheets this information will be made available to Elected Members.

14.4.2 Todd Mall Banner System
Report No. 210/19cncl

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor Satour

That the report be sent back to the Public Art Advisory Committee.

CARRIED (20751)

Mayor Ryan enquired how this fits within the Public Art Advisory Committee, and if this report needs to go to the Public Art Advisory Committee first.

Councillor Auricht left the chamber at 8.14pm
Councillor Auricht returned to the chamber at 8.16pm

14.4.3 TIO Traeger Park – Boxing Shed Structural Integrity and Compliance
Report No. 211/19cncl

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor Paterson

Council approve the Technical Service department to compile a business case for the demolition of the existing boxing shed and associated buildings and replace with a multi-purpose facility including storage.

CARRIED (20752)

The report recommended that Council provides directions on the following options:

Option 1: *Grant Funding is sought to bring the boxing shed up to compliance for the purpose of continuing the use of the structure as a storage facility.*

Option 2: *Council approve the Technical Service Department to compile a business case for the demolition of the existing boxing shed and associated buildings and replace with a multi-purpose facility including storage.*

Option 3: *Develop the business case as a shovel ready project.*

Councillor Paterson suggested that Option 2 is in line with the Masterplan.

14.4.4 ASTC Parking Contribution Plan – Added Terms of Use
Report No. 216/19cncl

Moved Councillor Melky

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14 -- CNCL 09/12/19

Seconded Councillor Paterson

That the revised Alice Springs Town Council Parking Contribution Plan - Version 1.1 is endorsed and adopted by Council.

CARRIED (20753)

14.4.5 Modular Skate Park – Financial Estimate
Report No. 214/19cncl

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor Paterson

To take on part C.

CARRIED (20754)

The report recommended that Council provides directions on the following options:
A. That Council carry out trial repairs to the Skate Park on Speed Street with different products and report back to Council with the results.
B. Council investigates an inter-changeable modular skate park system for the vacant space at the Southern end of skate park.
C. That the inter-changeable modular skate park system [second stage (option B)] is to remain a shovel ready project.

Councillor de Brenni queried why the project status remains at "shovel ready", and would prefer to receive actual costing of the project.

Councillor Cocking queried if there has been any consultation with skate park users.

Director Technical Services advised that invitations have been sent out for a public information session, but that no one attended. However, invitations for a public information session will be extended.

Action
Director Technical Services to bring to Council for decision once actual costs are known.

14.4.6 Minutes from the Development Committee Meeting held on 4 November 2019

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor Cocking

That the minutes of the Development Committee meeting held 4 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.

CARRIED (20755)

14.4.7 Minutes from the Special Meeting of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee Meeting held on 28 November 2019

Moved Councillor Paterson

UNCONFIRMED

15 -- CNCL 09/12/19

Seconded Councillor Banks

That the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee Meeting held 28 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.

CARRIED (20756)

14.4.8 Minutes from the Development Committee Meeting held on 2 December 2019

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor de Brenni

That the minutes of the Development Committee Meeting held 2 December 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.

CARRIED (20757)

15. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

15.1 Councillor de Brenni – fluorescent tube collection

Councillor de Brenni enquired why fluorescent tube collection has ceased.

Director Technical Services took it on notice.

15.2 Councillor Auricht – concrete footpath works on Ilparpa Road

Councillor Auricht enquired about footpath works on Ilparpa Road.

Director Technical Services advised that work will restart in 2020.

15.3 Councillor Cocking – TV in the Todd Mall

Councillor Cocking enquired about the TV in the Todd Mall, as it has not been working all the time.

Acting Director Corporate and Community Services took it on notice.

16. GENERAL BUSINESS

16.1 Correspondence received from the Hon. Robyn Lambley MLA, Member for Araluen

Councillor Melky tabled the correspondence from the Hon. Robyn Lambley MLA.

CEO Robert Jennings advised that the WIFI is being provided by Tourism NT.

CEO Robert Jennings advised that people are sleeping outside of the library, this is something Council is very concerned about and it will be taken up with Territory Families.

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Action
CEO Robert Jennings will send a letter to the Hon. Robyn Lambley MLA, Member for Araluen, regarding the WIFI available in the CBD and people sleeping outside the library.

16.2 Councillor Paterson – SFAC

Councillor Paterson requested that any new future infrastructure projects, with approximate costs, be brought back to the Elected Members in line with the draft Sports Masterplan.

Director Technical Services took it on notice.

16.3 Councillor Paterson – GAP Youth Centre

Councillor Paterson enquired if the GAP Youth Centre, which utilises a Council owned facility, has made any requests for program funding from Council.

CEO Robert Jennings advised that Council has not received a request for funding, but a meeting was held with GAP Youth Centre CEO and they are looking at a strategic plan to revamp the whole centre and will then likely go to the Federal Government and the Northern Territory Government to seek support.

Councillor Melky suggested that Council clarify the situation regarding the GAP Youth Centre with a letter to Minister Wakefield.

Action
CEO Robert Jennings will send a letter to Minister Wakefield.

16.4 Councillor Cocking – Parson Street

Councillor Cocking enquired if any works will be done to remedy the cracks on Parson Street.

Director Technical Services advised that a works program is in place, and will explore the option of night works to speed up the process.

16.5 Councillor Cocking – Planter boxes in the Todd Mall

Councillor Cocking enquired if local artists could be engaged to beautify the planter boxes, instead of using stickers that are currently "bubbling" off.

Director Technical Services advised that the planter boxes are intended as a traffic calming device and safety barrier.

Councillor Melky left the chamber at 8.44pm
Councillor Melky returned to the chamber at 8.47pm

UNCONFIRMED

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16.6 Councillor de Brenni – Staff Christmas party

Councillor de Brenni congratulated Council's Social Club for their work organising the Staff Christmas Party.

Councillor de Brenni also suggested that the recipients of the "Staff of the Year" should be listed on the public record.

CEO Robert Jennings advised that there are "Staff of the Year" boards around Council.

16.7 CEO Robert Jennings – Council decision regarding youth Issues
(Item transferred from Agenda Item 28.11)

CEO Robert Jennings suggested that a letter regarding Council's position on the youth issues should be released and sent to the Northern Territory Government.

Moved Councillor de Brenni
Seconded Councillor Cocking

That standing orders be removed.

CARRIED (20766)

Councillor de Brenni suggested using his earlier suggestion for an action.
CEO Robert Jennings suggested a motion would be stronger.

Councillor Melky reiterated his support for a curfew.

Councillor Cocking suggested looking at the City of Gosnells' Safe City Initiative as potentially a way forward for Alice Springs.

Discussion ensued.

Moved Councillor Price
Seconded Councillor Auricht

That standing orders be resumed.

CARRIED (20767)

Moved Councillor de Brenni
Seconded Councillor Cocking

That Council:

1. Write to the Chief Minister to strongly call on him to identify what measures are in place to ensure the short and long term safety and healthy future of our community.

UNCONFIRMED

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2. To strongly urge the NT Government to increase and prioritise all relevant resources, including NT Police and Territory Families resources, to allow the short term safety of the Alice Springs community.

3. Call on NT Government to establish a 24 hour drop-in centre.

4. Offer the NT Government our support to achieve these outcomes.

CARRIED (20768)

17. MATTERS FOR MEDIA ATTENTION

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

18. NEXT MEETING: **Tuesday 28 January 2020 at 6.00pm**

19. ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING

Mayor Ryan declared the meeting adjourned at 8.48pm

Moved Councillor Melky
Seconded Councillor Auricht

The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.

CARRIED (20758)

Confirmed on _____

CHAIRPERSON_____

Date _____

UNCONFIRMED

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REPORT

Report No. 11/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 28 JANUARY 2020**

SUBJECT: **MAYOR'S REPORT**

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1. **MEETINGS AND APPOINTMENTS**

1.1. St Johns Ambulance, Andrew Everingham and Andrew Thomas
1.2. Biar Biar, resident
1.3. Red Hot Arts Board Meeting
1.4. Russell Shaw, Virgin Airlines, Virgin Airlines Alice Springs flights
1.5. Deputy Mayor, Matt Paterson
1.6. Patrick Oliver, Resident
1.7. Simon Duke, Acting Director of Community Services
1.8. Senator Sam McMahon, Senator for the Northern Territory
1.9. Selena Uibo, Minister for Minister for Aboriginal Affairs; Minister for Education; Minister for Workforce Training on truancy issues, including the CEO, Robert Jennings Alice Springs Town Council
1.10. Father Raass, Alice Springs Catholic Church
1.11. Sammy Butcher, Alice Springs Youth
1.12. Lorraine Day Manager, Editorial Consultant Freestyle Publications
1.13. Tim Dixon, Northern Territory Heritage Council
1.14. Robert Jennings, Alice Springs Town Council CEO
1.15. Ros Wade, resident. Youth issues.
1.16. Bob Shewring, 2016 NT Senior Australian of the Year
1.17. Virginia Heydon, Jenine Mackay (Incite Arts) and Kiri Milne, Jeanette Shepherd, Alice Springs Town Council Post Mayoral Awards & NT Arts Access Awards evaluation
1.18. Cr. Jamie de Brenni
1.19. Chansey Paech Member for Namatjira, MLA
1.20. Jill Botterall, NBN
1.21. Julie Barr, McArthur Recruitment
1.22. Steven Edgington, Mayor of Barkly
1.23. Bobby Wungumurra, East Arnhem Regional Councillor
1.24. Sean Holden LGANT CEO
1.25. Ross Park, Albrecht Oval facilities with DTS Scott Allen
1.26. Community Bushfire Fundraiser – Cy Starkman
1.27. Cr Eli Melky
1.28. Rachel Clements, Brindle Films and CEO Alice Springs Town Council Robert Jennings
1.29. Lyn Watson, Still Got Talent
1.30. Felicity Green, Senior Director Araluen Cultural Centre
1.31. Commander Brad Currie and Acting Commander Jody Nobbs
1.32. Fiona Lake, Photographer and Author – Drone Flying in Alice Springs
1.33. Partjima Festival of Light stakeholder meeting
1.34. Jessica Lush, Relationship Executive, Northern Australia, Nick Wilson, CBA
1.35. Ken Callanan Alice Springs Offroad Racing Club
1.36. Joe Martin-Jard, CEO Central Land Council
1.37. AFLW, Deputy Mayor Matt Paterson, Robert Jennings, Alice Springs Town Council CEO, Emma Williams, Alice Springs Town Council
1.38. Geoff Goodrich, Smart Energy NT
1.39. Jim Lawrie, Robert Jennings, Scott Allen 2020 Masters Games

2. FUNCTIONS ATTENDED

2.1 BabyFast Graduation Celebration – Amoonguna
2.2 Alison Signor morning tea
2.3 Salvation Army Men's Hostel Christmas BBQ Lunch
2.4 NT Nursing/Allied Health/Medical Supervisor Awards
2.5 Living Waters end of year presentation
2.6 Christmas in the Park, Alice Springs Town Council Band, Gosse Street
2.7 Heart Foundation Walking Group Christmas Breakfast
2.8 Christmas Morning Tea - COTA NT
2.9 Probus Christmas Function
2.10 End of year Advisory Group event, Child Friendly Alice
2.11 The Tale of Frieda Keysser Vol II "Between Three Worlds" launch
2.12 Senior Citizen's Christmas Lunch
2.13 Salvation Army Christmas Cheer hamper distribution
2.14 Lord's Taverners dinner pre-BBL
2.15 Special Souls Christmas Party
2.16 Presentation Christmas Colouring-In Competition NT Police
2.17 Men's Shed BBQ
2.18 Finke Desert Race AGM
2.19 LGANT Executive Meeting
2.20 Todd Mall markets
2.21 Tangentyere Night Patrol "Looking After the Kids"
2.22 Men's Shed meeting
2.23 St Phillips College Dinner, guest speaker
2.24 National Indigenous Cricket Carnival welcome
2.25 Summer Reading Club presentation
2.26 Mabuhay Multicultural Association Incorporation of Alice Springs, Mabuhay Get-together
2.27 Australia Day Flag Raising and Citizenship Ceremony
2.28 Australia Day Ambassador Bob Shewring
2.29 National Indigenous Cricket Carnival competition, TIO Traeger Park
2.30 Australia Day Aquatic and Leisure Centre BBQ

3. FUNCTIONS PARTICIPATED IN

4. INTERVIEWS / MEDIA COMMITMENTS

4.1. ABC 783 Stuart Brash
4.2. CAAMA Radio with Damien Williams
4.3. Interview with The Advocate Newspaper the National Aboriginal Art Gallery
4.4. Outback Chat Interview
4.5. ABC 783 with Emma Haskin- re letter to CM
4.6. Radio 8HA with Eli Melky
4.7. NT News Luke Hayes
4.8. ABC Radio – Territory Wide
4.9. CAAMA Radio with Pam McAdam Breakfast Show

5. OTHER ACTIVITIES

5.1. Central Australian Show Society Meeting

6. CIVIC / MAYORAL RECEPTIONS

6.1. ASTC CEO Christmas Dinner
6.2. Mayoral Reception for Hobart Hurricanes and Sydney 6'ers, Big Bash League (BBL)

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7. CIVIC/MAYORAL RECEPTIONS

7.1. Christmas Citizenship Ceremony

OATH

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	TITLE	FIRSTNAME	LASTNAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN
1.	Ms	Vamica Guiniling	Baguidudol	Philippines
2.	Mr	Kaushal	Barawal	India
3.	Mr	Sunny	Basra	India
4.		*Japleen*	*Basra*	*Australia*
5.	Ms	Tingting	Wang	China
6.	Mr	Suman	Bimali	Nepal
7.	Mr	Kes Adam	Boswell	United Kingdom
8.	Ms	Justyna Aleksandra	Rzeszowska	Poland
9.	Mrs	Michelle Anne	Coppock	United States of America
10.	Mrs	Manpreet Kaur	Deol	India
11.	Ms	Teena Devi	Dhunputh	Mauritius
12.	Mrs	Habiba	Farhana	Bangladesh
13.	Ms	Ma Editha	Formoso	Philippines
14.	Mrs	Chelou Escabarte	Gallofin	Philippines
15.	*Miss*	*Kyla Chase Escabarte*	*Gallofin*	*Philippines*
16.	Mr	Karl Fernando Jr Arazo	Gallofin	Philippines
17.	Mrs	Shova	Gautam Ghimire	Nepal
18.	*Master*	*Srihit*	*Gautam*	*Australia*
19.	Mrs	Durga Maya	Gopali	Nepal
20.	Mr	Dhirendra Ratna	Manandhar	Nepal
21.	Mrs	Mini	John	India
22.	*Mr*	*Joel*	*John*	*Saudi Arabia*
23.	Mr	Punnurathu John	Varghese	India
24.	Mr	Sagar	Joshi	Nepal
25.	Mr	Shaun Thomas	Kirkby	New Zealand
26.	Ms	Tong Tong	Leong	Malaysia
27.	Mr	Ty	Mark	United States of America
28.	Mrs	Nongyao	Muongplod	Thailand
29.	Miss	Chrischona Svenja Carola Lucie	Schmidt	Germany
30.	Mr	Gim Bryce	Selidio	Papua New Guinea
31.	Mr	Hector Alfonso	Sepulveda	Colombia
32.	Ms		Shruti Kannan	India
33.	Mr		Gurpreet Singh	India
34.	Miss	Akvinder	Kaur	India
35.	Mr	Anish	Sitaula	Nepal
36.	Miss	Caroline Mary Haden	Smith	South Africa
37.	Mr		Taruli	Indonesia
38.	Mr	Jojo	Thottunkal Johnkutty	India
39.	Ms	Hazel Marie	Volk	France
40.	Ms	Melanie Jade	Yates	South Africa

AFFIRMATION

	TITLE	FIRSTNAME	LASTNAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN
41.	Mrs	Sadia	Amin	Bangladesh
42.	Ms	Anna Victoria	Bowen	United Kingdom
43.	*Master*	*Jacob Ray*	*Mayley-Bowen*	*Australia*
44.	Mr		Harwinder Singh	India
45.	Ms		Meenakshi	India
46.	Mrs	Herath Mudiyanselage Shalika Shivanthi Kumari	Herath	Sri Lanka
47.	Mr	Kahawe Arachchilage Don Prageeth Devina	Rathnasekara	Sri Lanka
48.	Mr	Narlaka	Jayasekera	United Kingdom
49.	Mr	David Alexander Jacob	Lemon	Canada
50.	Ms	Wenli	Ma	China
51.	Mr	Mathieu	Pangrazzi	Reunion
52.	Ms	Yamini Angelique	Ringuin	France
53.	Ms	Coralie Laurence Janine	Petit	France
54.	Mr	Mohit	Sharma	India
55.	Mr	Sushanta	Thapa	Nepal
56.	Ms	Thi Ngoc Yen	Tran	Vietnam
57.	Ms	Dung Thi Phuong	Vu	Vietnam
58.	*Miss*	*An Thuc*	*Tran*	*Vietnam*
59.	*Mr*	*Phong Quoc*	*Tran*	*Vietnam*

8. DUTIES PERFORMED IN THE MAYOR'S ABSENCE

9. ASTC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

9.1. Access Advisory Committee Meeting
9.2. Australia Day Co-ordinating Committee Meeting and Judging
9.3. Australia Day Committee Meeting
9.4. ASTC Master Plan

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received.

Damien Ryan
MAYOR

Attachment 1: *Letter to Mayor Ryan from Brett Beaton, Acting Executive Director, Local Government & Community Development re. August 2020 Legislative Assembly Election dated 20 December 2019*
Attachment 2: *Email from The Hon. Shane L Stone AC QC, National Coordinator-General Drought and North Queensland Floods, Dept. of Prime Minister and Cabinet dated 2 January 2020*
Attachment 3: *Letter from The Hon. Dale Wakefield, MLA, Member for Braitling re. Road Condition and Heavy Traffic – Kunoth Street, Braitling dated 14 January 2020*

Attachment 4: *Letter to The Hon. Dale Wakefield, MLA, Member for Braitling re. Road Condition and Heavy Traffic – Kunoth Street, Braitling dated 20 January 2020*
Attachment 5: *Letter from The Hon. Dale Wakefield, Minister for Renewables, Energy and Essential Services re. the Watering Regime of Council Assets undated*
Attachment 6: *Letter to The Hon. Dale Wakefield, Minister for Renewables, Energy and Essential Services re. the Watering Regime of Council Assets dated 20 January 2020*

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20 December 2019

Mr Damien Ryan
His Worship the Mayor of Alice Springs
Alice Springs Town Council
PO Box 1071
ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871

Dear Mr Ryan

Re: August 2020 Legislative Assembly Election

As we approach the upcoming August 2020 Legislative Assembly election, it is important that all members are reminded of the legal requirement to disclose a personal or financial interest that gives rise to a conflict of interest in a question before the council, council committee or local authority. A member must not participate in any decision on a question where they have a conflict of interest. Members are to be aware that conflicts of interest can arise from a member's relevant interest in connection with the pre-selection or nomination of candidates for elections. Further detail of these requirements are contained in Part 7.2 of the *Local Government Act 2008*.

On 25 September 2019, Ms Maree De Lacey, Executive Director of Local Government and Community Development, emailed all council chief executive officers with advice on the process to follow if members nominate as candidates and they wish to be reappointed to council or the local authority if they are unsuccessful.

On 30 October 2019, Mr Jamie Chalker, the former Chief Executive Officer of this Department, wrote to all chief executive officers with further advice and highlighted the importance of managing conflicts of interest.

As this is an important matter, I ask that you table this correspondence at your next council and local authority meetings so that all members are made aware of this advice. Please do not hesitate to contact me via brett.beaton@nt.gov.au if you or your council require any clarification on this matter or if you would like more information.

Yours sincerely

Brett Beaton
Acting Executive Director
Local Government and Community Development
20/12/2019

Emma Williams

From: Damien Ryan
Sent: Thursday, 2 January 2020 2:30 PM
To: EA TO MAYOR AND CEO
Cc: Robert Jennings
Subject: Emma, please scan and attach to my Janurary Mayor's Report. Thanks

Dear Mayor Damien,

Thank you for meeting with me when I came through Alice a couple of weeks ago. Local Government is critical to my drought efforts as is the case in the flood zone. Both my parents, Les and Pam Stone served as Mayors of Wodonga. My late father was the last Shire President of Wodonga before the town became a city. Both instilled in me a healthy respect for local government as the tier closest to the people.

All up we covered over 5000 kilometres from Darwin before reaching Longreach, and heading back to Brisbane (and others to Canberra). Your input into what is needed, what works and what doesn't work was greatly appreciated. I won't be able to please everyone but at least I know your views that will be very carefully considered as I did in the flood zone. I work on the principle that solutions must be locally led, locally understood and locally implemented. As with our flood work I am able to divide those in drought (some formerly in drought, then flood and now back in drought), into those who do not favour any Government intervention. Those who need a hand up (not a hand-out) and those who need all the help they can get.

The situation varies markedly across the board and from jurisdiction to jurisdiction as you are aware. In SW QLD you are entering the 8th year of drought and no rain in sight. I have been working with some farmers in NSW over the Xmas break where the bare necessity of drinking water is under threat compounded by a serious bushfire season, and getting worse. What else could go wrong? I know from very regular contact that PM Scott Morrison remains vitally interested and supportive of our work. Across jurisdictions the Coordinator Generals are working together to maximise our collective effort.

I do know this; no single level of Government has all the answers. It's a collaborative effort across federal, state, territory, local government and the community, Our catch cry for the drought is work together, simplify and act. By simplify I mean make the assistance as seamless as possible and act with urgency. For those with internet access (as I keep reminding Government it's not a given, or mobile phone coverage), I hope you find our website helpful https://www.droughtandflood.gov.au/ The NFF have collaborated with us to develop a portal to try and assess needs called farm hub https://farmhub.org.au/ If you are into social media I recommend our Face Book page; if not a member consider joining up so you can at least read the articles and associated photos https://www.facebook.com/droughtfloodaus/ likewise my Face Book page highlights related activity at https://www.facebook.com/shane.stone.50596 Taken together hopefully we can help, if required.

To reiterate I consider Local Government critical to the drought effort. Please always feel free to contact me direct.

Let's all hope for a better 2020 – regards and best wishes.

PS. Warmest regards to your mum.

The Hon Shane L Stone AC QC | National Coordinator-General Drought & North Queensland Floods
National Drought and North Queensland Flood Recovery and Response Agency
Department of the Prime Minister & Cabinet
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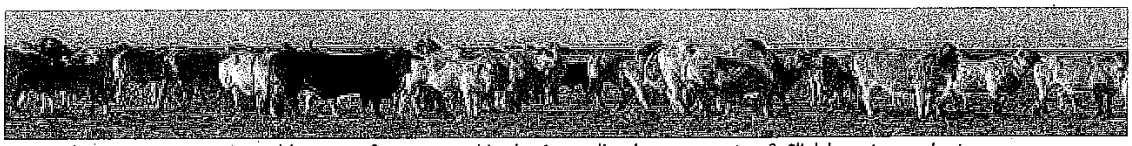

Do you know someone you would support for an award in the Australian honours system? Click here to nominate.

Dale **Wakefield** MLA
MEMBER FOR BRAITLING

Working for Braitling

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Mayor Damian Ryan
Alice Springs Town Council
PO Box 1071
Alice Springs NT 0871

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Dear Mayor Ryan,

RE: Road Condition and Heavy Traffic – Kunoth Street, Braitling

I write regarding road conditions and heavy traffic that are causing concern for local residents at Kunoth Street in Braitling.

While doorknocking recently, a resident raised concerns about the deteriorating condition of Kunoth Street as well as the heavy traffic along the street Both issues seemingly caused by the installation of traffic calming on Woods Tce, leading to 'rat-running'. One resident raised issues of safety of resultant fast moving traffic along Kunoth St.

Pleasingly, Kunoth Park is well-attended by the local community and is regularly visited by mothers groups. It provides a safe area for parents and children to enjoy and it is great that it has become such a popular aspect of the neighbourhood. But this does result in extra traffic and parked cars, and danger to pedestrians.

I am writing this enquiry on behalf of the residents of Kunoth Street to see if it would be worthwhile for council teams to make improvements to the road and take action to reduce the amount of traffic.

I believe this issue in directly linked to some of the traffic management issues I've raised with council in the past. Could improvements form part of a wider traffic management plan for Alice Springs? It is commonly brought to my attention matters of road safety around Alice Springs, relating particularly to hooning, speeding, crossings and parking.

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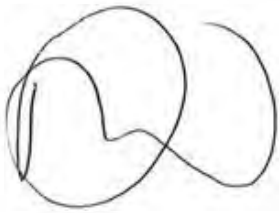
Please note previous correspondence on similar matters:

- Spearwood Road – 29 July 2019
- Undoolya Road Crossing – 21 October 2019

It would be appreciated if you could inform me on any work that the council makes towards a solution to these issues. I look forward to hearing from you on this matter.

Yours Sincerely,



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Mayor's Office

20 January 2020

Minister Dale Wakefield MLA
Member for Braitling
PO Box 1534
Alice Springs NT 0871

Dear Minister Wakefield,

ROAD CONDITION AND HEAVY TRAFFIC – KUNOTH STREET

Thank you for your letter received by Council on 10 January 2020 regarding the road condition and heavy traffic on Kunoth Street, Braitling.

The matter of safety issues has previously been raised in Council Chambers regarding the concerns of residents in the Kunoth Street area. Council accordingly conducted a traffic study through the use of a metro counter which collected data over an extended period. The data collected included timing, speeds and frequency of vehicle movements along Kunoth Street.

The data collected was from Monday 2 July 2018 to Tuesday 31 July 2018 with 5574 vehicles recorded over that period. Kunoth Street has a posted speed limit of 60km/hr and 40km/hr.

The results of the traffic data assessed that 85% of vehicles travelling along Kunoth Street were under the speed limit travelling at 33km/hr. Based on this evidence no action is required.

Regarding your comments pertaining to parking congestion and road conditions, Council will continue to monitor the parking in the proximity of the park and do a review of the conditions with respect to Australian standards.

We seek your assistance in ensuring any speeding and hooning matters are managed by the Northern Territory Police.

Council appreciates you taking the time to pass on the concerns of the residents in the Braitling area.

Should you require any additional information, please contact Scott Allen, Director Technical Services at SAllen@astc.nt.gov.au or (08) 8950 0517.

Yours faithfully,

Damien Ryan
MAYOR

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Mr Damien Ryan
Mayor
PO BOX 1071
Alice Springs NT 0871

Dear Mayor Ryan, Pamela

I write regarding the watering regime of Council assets.

I have received a number of complaints from residents who see watering of ovals and park areas in the middle of very hot days.

Anzac Oval, Albrecht Oval and the soccer fields have been specifically mentioned to me, with comments that the sprinklers are on during the hottest part of days when the temperature is well over 40 degrees.

In addition I was told of significant amounts of water along the bike path on South Tce due to overwatering of couch grass in that area.

You would be aware that we have had the hottest and driest year on record, and that the town basin is at a critically low level.

It is always difficult to balance the need to maintain assets, provide cool spots for residents and manage water use. However all users of this water need to have in place rigorous watering regimes that allow for the minimum usage of water from the town basin. I know the Alice Springs Golf Club is very concerned and I'm sure they would be wanting other uses to share in the need to restrict water usage.

Yours sincerely,

DALE WAKEFIELD

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Mayor's Office

20 January 2020

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Minister Dale Wakefield
Minister for Renewables, Energy and Essential Services
Parliament House
State Square
Darwin NT 0800

Dear Minister Wakefield, DALE

WATERING REGIME OF COUNCIL ASSETS

Thank you for your letter received by Council on 15 January 2020 regarding the watering regime on Council assets.

Council appreciates its responsibilities to the community regarding its use of water on the 22Ha of sporting ovals, gardens and additional 80+Ha of green open spaces that it maintains for community use.

The water issue on the footpath was caused by a "sticking" solenoid valve and has since been rectified. We do have a "neat streets" application that we encourage community members to utilise to submit incidents.

You have correctly identified the watering of ovals as a balance of priorities for Council as we ensure the requirements of the playing fields being sufficiently watered to maintain a safe playing surface as required by our community. The timing of the watering is always monitored dependent upon a number of factors including:

1. The high levels of vandalism that are experienced on Council ovals
2. The loss of evapotranspiration from the soil profile on a 40°C day which equates to 17mm+ of moisture lost
3. The renovation and fertilising schedules of the sporting surfaces. Chemical applications may need to be watered into the surface dependent upon the chemical application which may be for pests and diseases, fertilising or irrigation operations status checks
4. Supplementary watering that may be required due to the turf becoming stressed

Council's use of water is always calculated to ensure the minimum amount of water is used to achieve maximum results.

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The importance of green open space for the community is highly valued and Council is committed to being a leader in the community with regards to its use of water on the 100+Ha of green open space that it maintains for the community of Alice Springs. As you would be aware, Council are currently working with the Golf Club to efficiently manage their use of water, noting that Council use considerably less water.

Should you require any additional information, please contact Scott Allen, Director Technical Services at SAllen@astc.nt.gov.au or (08)89 500 517.

Yours faithfully,

Damien Ryan
MAYOR

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Alice Springs
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Agenda Item 14.1.1

REPORT

Report No. 12/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY 28 JANUARY 2020**

SUBJECT **CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS REPORT**

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

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1. CONSULTATION & MEETINGS

A consolidation of the Master Plan interviews and other strategic information collected to date is being undertaken in preparation for an interim presentation to Elected Members on 28 January 2020 as well as the upcoming 11 February Team Alice event. The focus of the first event is to provide an update on progress, the focus of the second event is to discuss with other key stakeholders the potential priorities for Alice Springs.

As always, the CEO thanks all parties who have contributed to the body of work.

2. NATIONAL ABORIGINAL ART GALLERY (NAAG)

As a result of the December 2019 Council report on the NAAG, a response has received from Minister Wakefield regarding Council's decision (refer Attachment A) and the first meeting planned with Mr Cliff Weeks in January 2020 to progress the negotiations.

3. COMMUNITY SAFETY

The CEO is able to provide the following updates on the 25 November 2019 and 9 December 2019 community safety resolutions from Council respectively.

> **That Council work with the CEO to determine the best way forward to progress this critical matter for the Alice Springs Community related to both crime and the healthy future of our community.**
>
> **Moved** Councillor Melky
> **Seconded** Councillor de Brenni
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> **That Council:**
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> 1. **Write to the Chief Minister to strongly call on him to identify what measures are in place to ensure the short and long term safety and healthy future of our community.**
> 2. **To strongly urge the NT Government to increase and prioritise all relevant resources, including NT Police and Territory Families resources, to allow the short term safety of the Alice Springs community.**
> 3. **Call on NT Government to establish a 24 hour drop-in centre.**
> 4. **Offer the NT Government our support to achieve these outcomes.**
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> **Moved** Councillor de Brenni
> **Seconded** Councillor Cocking

Further to the actions noted already in the December 2019 CEO report to Council and the letter that was sent off to the Chief Minister, further consultations were held with a wide range of people including the Chamber of Commerce members, government, youth themselves and not for profit agencies who work in the space regularly.

It was identified that whilst community safety (especially during the evening time) is the responsibility of NT Government through their Police and Territory Families agencies, Council might be in a position to assist businesses, youth and the community generally with the provision of a service in the late afternoons and early weekends where there appears to be a gap in service provision.

Letters were also received from the Chief Minister and Deputy Chief Minister related to the subject of communication between the NT Government and ASTC as well as community safety (refer Attachments B and C). These letters will be responded to after the determination of the 'conflict of interest' position in an agenda item in the 29 January 2020 Ordinary Council meeting report.

The Alice Springs Town Council CEO continues to advocate on behalf of our community for the Territory Government to respond urgently on the 3am to 8am scenario that it and our township faces, so that the positive long term measures already in place by NT Government and other groups can become the focus of the efforts.

4. MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS

Media and Communications Office actively maintains Council's profile and messaging in the community via traditional media, social media, liaising with media representatives, as well as managing the development and production of marketing collateral.

Promotions & marketing for December 2019 – January 2020:

- Desert Hoops Youth Basketball (2nd tournament, December)
- Christmas Citizenship Ceremony
- BBL @ TIO Traeger Park
- Council facilities Christmas/New Year closures and hours, waste collection changes
- Desert Hoops Youth Basketball (3rd tournament, January)
- Summer Reading Club & Splash Party
- 2020 Community Grants
- ASALC Australia Day Pool Party
- Australia Day Citizenship & Centralian Awards
- 2020 Night Markets season
- StandUp! Leadership Program
- CEO projects, as required.

5. COUNCILLOR REPORTS – DECEMBER 2019

Councillor Marli Banks

DCA
CEO - Christmas Party
Mayoral Christmas Reception
Big Bash

Councillor Jimmy Cocking

Mayoral Christmas Function
Executive Development Meeting
Internal Briefing on the National Aboriginal Art Gallery
November postponed forum
December Ordinary Meeting
Access Advisory Committee Meeting
CEO Christmas Dinner
Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony
Meeting with Julian Assange Supporters Alice Springs representatives
Media - The Guardian Australia
Newstalk Ireland

Councillor Jamie de Brenni

Fulfilled all obligations through meetings and other committees.

Councillor Eli Melky

Attended Australia day committee meeting
Meeting with many business and residents over the January period in relation to spate of crime and break-ins within the community.

Much of my time has been taken up in dealing with and responding to enquiries regarding the state of crime in Alice Springs and the Curfew.

Councillor Catherine Satour

Executive Development Meeting
NAIDOC Meeting
Public Art Advisory
Internal Briefing NAAG
Rescheduled November Forum
Red Hot Arts Board Meeting
CEO Christmas Dinner

6. HUMAN RESOURCES

Recruitment: 1 December 2019 to 31 December 2019				
External Permanent Appointments:				
Name	**Position**	**Department**	**Commenced**	
Emma Williams	EA to Mayor and CEO	Office of CEO	4 December 2019	
Natalie Fisher	ASTC Cleaner	TS, Infrastructure	4 December 2019	
Luke Hereora	Concrete Labourer	TS, MS	11 December 2019	
Matthew Kelly	Library Collections Coordinator	CCS, Public Library	11 December 2019	
Internal Permanent Appointments:				
Name	**Position**	**Department**	**Commenced**	

External Appointment:				
End-term Contract/s:				
Name	**Position**	**Department**	**Commenced**	
Nikhil Tom	IT Officer	CCS, IT	5 December 2019	
Shane Walsh	Lifeguard Coordinator	CCS, ASALC	17 December 2019	

Terminations (including Resignations):				
Name	**Position**	**Department**	**Commenced**	**Finished**
Edmund Wlodarczyk	Acting Director Finance	Finance	20 May 2019	7 December 2019
Genevieve Walshe	Youth Services Officer	CCS, Community Development	1 Jan 2019	19 December 2019
Kate Gilbert	Team Leader Library	CCS, Public Library	26 June 2017	20 December 2019
Georgia Beven	Community Projects and Events Officer	CSS, Community Development	6 June 2019	20 December 2019

Staff Establishment

Total number of positions at Council according to Staff Establishment List:

183 permanent full-time, 8 permanent part-time, 13 contract (including 1 Town Crier). 64 females, 126 males, 0 non-identified (14 vacancies)

Council's aspirational target figure for indigenous employment is 20%.

The current number of indigenous employees stands at 25 which represents 12.25% of the workforce.

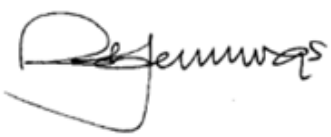
20.41% indigenous employment in outdoor workforce, 4.72% in indoor employment.

The break up is as follows:

Civic Centre: 2 Library: 2 ASALC: 1 Depot: 17 RWMF: 3 Total: 25

Additionally, 4 indigenous workers are employed through an agreement with Correctional Services at the Regional Waste Management Facility.

IT IS RECOMMENDED that this report be received and noted.



Robert Jennings
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Attachment A: Letter 24 December 2019 Minister Wakefield to Mayor Ryan re. NAAG
Attachment B: Letter 18 December 2019 Michael Gunner to Robert Jennings
Attachment C: Letter 19 December 2019 Nicole Manison MLA to Robert Jennings
Attachment D: Council resolutions tracking

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24th December 2019

Mr Damien Ryan
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Dear Mayor Ryan

Thank you for your correspondence dated 10 December 2019 regarding the National Aboriginal Art Gallery (NAAG).

The Northern Territory Government welcomes the Alice Springs Town Council's unanimous resolution at its Ordinary Meeting on 9 December 2019 acknowledging the Anzac Hill Precinct as the preferred location for the NAAG.

As Council is aware the ANZAC Hill Precinct was identified by the Government in 2017 as its preferred site for the NAAG. This was strongly supported by many sector groups including the Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Central Australia, who recognised the significant impact the NAAG will have on tourism and business in Alice Springs especially in the CBD. The renewed interest of Council in using this precinct is acknowledged and is a demonstration of Council taking a positive step forward in supporting the Government to deliver a significant project for the community.

The Government established a NAAG National Reference Group in November 2018 comprised of significant stakeholders to provide expert advice on delivering such an iconic National Institution and this will be the forum to drive the NAAG forward in an inclusive, effective and consultative manner.

This reference group has local and national Aboriginal representation, including leaders in the arts, museum and cultural sectors.

The Government has also been undertaking significant Aboriginal consultation managed through the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority. I will ensure that Council's support for the NAAG to be located on the ANZAC Hill Precinct is incorporated into this process.

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

The Government thanks Council for the offer of support to progress this significant project for Alice Springs and proposes that negotiations on the Anzac Hill Precinct occur as a priority in January 2020.

Please contact Cliff Weeks, Executive Director, Central Australia, Department of the Chief Minister on (08) 8951 5511 or email cliff.weeks@nt.gov.au in the New Year to progress discussions.

Yours sincerely

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Mr Robert Jennings
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Dear Mr Jennings

I write in relation to correspondence received on 11 and 18 December 2019 from the Mayor of Alice Springs Town Council.

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As a now declared political candidate for the Country Liberal Party in the upcoming Territory general election, a conflict of interest exists between Mayor Ryan's professional duties as a publicly elected official and his personal interests of being elected to Parliament.

A letter received by you from the Chief Executive Officer of the Department of Local Government, Housing and Community Development on 30 October 2019 regarding political candidature and conflict of interest highlights the requirement to disclose and manage these conflicts.

As such, I seek your advice about how Alice Springs Town Council intends on managing the conflicts of interest in the lead up to the election in August 2020.

This will inform how the Northern Territory Government corresponds with the Alice Springs Town Council, and who will be representing the Mayor for meetings on behalf of the council with Government.

Yours sincerely

Michael

MICHAEL GUNNER
18 DEC 2019

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

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Dear Mr Jennings

I write in response to Mayor Ryan's correspondence of 11 December 2019, conveying the Alice Springs Town Council's (ASTC) resolutions relating to young people in Alice Springs. As Police Minister I welcome the opportunity to outline the Northern Territory Government's Alice Springs community safety plan and aligned short and long term youth strategies.

The Hon Dale Wakefield MLA has been a strong advocate of comprehensive and collaborative approaches to addressing the complex and long term issue of disaffected young people on the streets. Under her direction the Northern Territory Government has put in place a comprehensive suite of measures that gives us a better chance at breaking the cycle of youth crime by targeting at-risk young people before they commit a crime, and ensuring consequences for unacceptable behaviour.

The Community Safety Plan (CSP), including the school holiday calendar of events, concentrates on the 2019-2020 summer school holiday period. The purpose of the CSP is to ensure that a collaborative and coordinated approach is maintained by the Northern Territory Government in response to key periods, events and risks in Alice Springs.

The community safety plan includes the early identification of issues affecting Alice Springs; enhancing public safety and confidence through a coordinated response to the reduction of crime and anti-social behaviour in Alice Springs; ensuring that all available and appropriate resources across Government and non-government agencies are deployed in the most effective way to maximise benefits to the community; and to maintain a safer Northern Territory and build community resilience. I have attached a copy of the Community Safety Plan for your information.

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT

The summer school holiday calendar of activities for young people is a popular component of the CSP, helping to keep young people safe through the long holiday break. The school holiday program aims to keep young people engaged and off the streets. A comprehensive calendar of activities is available at www.youth.nt.gov.au.

The Breaking the Cycle of Youth Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour in Alice Springs Plan, was fully implemented in July 2019. Four night services were implemented or expanded including;

- Night Patrol - Tangentyere Council;
- Looking After the Kids Program – Tangentyere Council;
- Youth Engagement Night Officers - Territory Families; and
- CBD Security Patrol - Talice Security.

These services complement the NT Police Community Youth Engagement Team and general duties police. A newly released fridge magnet provides a quick contact reference point and lists the hours of operation of each service. A fridge magnet can be obtained from the Department of the Chief Minister's Alice Springs Office.

The Mparntwe/Alice Springs Youth Action Plan 2019-2021, launched on 28 October 2019, is a longer term initiative focusing on putting young people back on track, working with parents, investing more in youth services, improving support for remote communities, and focusing on education, training and employment.

The $5 million Back on Track program provides an alternative to detention and alternative pathways to divert young people away from the youth justice system. Offenders must take responsibility for their actions and give back to the community to repair the harm they have caused.

Other groups and frameworks that contribute to enhancing community safety through intelligence and information sharing, accountability of agencies and organisations in responding to youth offending, child protection needs and supporting families at risk include:

- Interagency Tasking and Co-ordination Group;
- Remote Interagency Tasking and Co-ordination Group;
- Family Safety Framework; and
- Alice Springs Interagency Family and Youth Operational Framework.

I note ASTC's continued interest and welcome the support in responding to young people and ensuring their safety and that of the broader community. Reflective of our ongoing partnership in supporting youth activities from the Town Library, I am requesting that ASTC consider funding a second permanent CBD security patrol to increase the impact of the existing patrol operating from 10:00pm to 5:00am, seven days a week, funded by the Northern Territory Government.

I am sure this would be supported by many business operators in the CBD and would complement Crime Prevention through Environmental Design strategies being developed through the Alice Springs CBD Revitalisation.

I am advised that the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics is following due process in relation to the building identified by ASTC as a possible Youth Space/Tech Hub and that direction will be sought from the Hon Eva Lawler MLA, Minister for Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics, on how to proceed regarding the future of the site.

As the Mayor is now a declared political candidate for the Country Liberal Party in the upcoming August 2020 election, I seek your advice about how this conflict of interest will be managed by Alice Springs Town Council. This will inform how the Chief Minister and my colleagues correspond and work with the Council in the months ahead.

For additional details or to further discuss, please contact Mr Cliff Weeks, Executive Director Central Australia, Department of the Chief Minister, on telephone 8951 5511 or email cliff.weeks@nt.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

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19 DEC 2019

ASTC Resolutions - OPEN

	Ordinary Meeting Date	Open	Committee Meeting Resolution No.	Agenda Item Number	Agenda Item Description/Number	Resolution	Ordinary Meeting Resolution No.	Assigned to	Status	Comments
1	28 October 2019	Open		6.1	Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of the Council held on Monday 30 September 2019 Moved - Councillor Auricht Seconded - Councillor Cocking	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Monday 30 September 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings provided that the following amendments are made: The division split be included for agenda item 13.3.2 and Cr M. Paterson should be listed as an apology for the meeting.	20630	Alison Signor	Completed	Completed
2	28 October 2019	Open		7.1	Mayor's Report Report No. 188/19cncl Moved - Councillor Melky Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That the Mayor's Report be received.	20631	File note		
3	28 October 2019	Open	5419f	13.1.1	Minutes of the Open Section of the Finance Committee Meeting held 16 September 2019 (Agenda item 4.1) Moved - Councillor Auricht Seconded - Councillor Cocking	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Finance Committee meeting held on 16 September 2019 be accepted as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.	20632	File note		
4	28 October 2019	Open	5420f	13.1.2	Financial Reports (Agenda item 9.1) Report No. 177/19f (A/DF) Moved - Councillor Auricht Seconded - Councillor Cocking	That this Financial report be noted.	20633	File note		
5	28 October 2019	Open	6870ccs	13.2.1	Minutes from the Corporate and Community Services Committee meeting held 16 September 2019 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Corporate and Community Services Committee meeting held 16 September 2019 be accepted as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.	20634	File note		
6	28 October 2019	Open	6871ccs	13.2.2	13.2.2Corporate and Community Services Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No. 180/19ccs (A/DCCS) This report provides an update of current Corporate and Community Services projects, programs and events. Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That the Corporate and Community Services Directorate report be received and noted.	20635	Simon Duke	Complete	
7	28 October 2019	Open	6872ccs	13.2.3	Christmas Period Arrangements (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 181/19ccs (A/DCCS) Council is requested to approve meeting arrangements and community facility opening times for December 2019, the festive season; and the January 2020 period. Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	A. That a December Ordinary Council meeting be held the second Monday of the month, 9 December 2019. B.That the meetings of the three Standing Committees for December 2019 be cancelled, with routine reports going directly to the December Ordinary Council meeting. C.That the meeting of the three Standing Committees for January 2020 be cancelled, with routine reports going directly to the January Ordinary Council meeting. D.That the January Ordinary Council meeting be held Tuesday 28 January 2020. E.That the Depot and Civic Centre be closed to the public after 3:30pm and 5:00pm, respectively on Friday 20 December 2019 and reopen Thursday 2 January 2020, as per Council Policy no. 104 (see attachment A). F.That the Alice Springs Public Library be closed to the public Tuesday 24, Wednesday 25 and Thursday 26 December 2019 and New Year's Day, Wednesday 1 January 2020 with service hours during the Christmas and New Year period from 10:00am to 2:00pm on Friday 27, Monday 30 and Tuesday 31 December 2019 and 10:00am to 1:00pm on Saturday 28 and Sunday 29 December 2019. G.That the Aquatic and Leisure Centre be closed Christmas Day, Wednesday 25 December 2019 only. H.That the Regional Waste Management Facility be closed Christmas Day, Wednesday 25 December 2019 and New Year's Day, Wednesday 1 January 2020; with the Rediscovery Centre being closed from Tuesday 24 December 2019 to New Year's Day, Wednesday 1 January	20636	Simon Duke	Complete, communicated internally and Media Unit has dates to communicate externally	
8	28 October 2019	Open	6873ccs	13.2.4	ASALC Winter Season Review Report (Agenda Item 9.3) Report No. 182/19ccs (A/DCCS) This report provides an overview of key statistics and feedback following the recent ASALC winter season for 2019. The winter season for ASALC is the four months between 1 May and 31 August each year. In 2019, ASALC opening hours to the public for casual swimming during the winter season were adjusted to the following: Monday - Friday: 6-9am, 12-2pm, 4-6:30pm Weekends and Public Holidays: 1-5pm Queen's Birthday & Alice Springs Show DayClosed With the above in mind ASALC did operate outside of these hours for Learn to Swim and other group bookings and User Group sessions. The principle adopted was to provide staff to supervise pools when people were utilising the pool, rather than have casual staff rostered on just in case a few people came into swim as casual entries. Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That ASALC Winter Opening Hours from 1 May to 31 August 2020 are: Monday to Friday: 6:00am to 6:30pm Weekends and Public Holidays: 9:00am to 3:00pm Queen's Birthday & Alice Springs Show DayClosed	20637	Simon Duke	Complete, communicated internally and Media Unit has dates to communicate externally	
9	28 October 2019	Open	6874ccs	13.2.5	Review of Council Policies (Agenda Item 9.4) Report No. 183/19ccs (RCO) The process of reviewing Council's existing policies is ongoing. The purpose of this report is to present a selection of policies for consideration by Elected Members with a view to rescission. Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That the following Elected Member policies be rescinded: •Erection of Signs •326 Smoking in Council Leased Premises •327 Smoking in the Workplace •409 Public Open Space Revitalisation •505 Computer Use •506 Computer – Internet Use Council Staff	20638	Simon Duke	Complete	

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Highlighting changes made in the last Hour

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10	28 October 2019	Open	6875ccs	13.2.6	External Committee Nominations (Agenda Item 9.5) Report No. 184/19ccs (A/DCCS) This report summarises correspondence received by Council calling for nominations for the following external committees. Correspondence from the Minister for Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics calling for: Two Councillors to be nominated for the Alice Springs Division of the DevelopmentConsent Authority as an Alice Springs Town Council representative Correspondence from LGANT calling for nominations from Council for: 1 Councillor – NT Heritage Council as a LGANT representative 1 Councillor – NT Grants Commission as a LGANT representative The names of nominees for the LGANT representative positions on the NT Heritage Council and NT Grants Commission will then go to the LGANT Executive meeting in December for a final decision. Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor Price	A.That Council endorse a Councillor to be nominated for the LGANT representative position on the NT Heritage Council. B.That Council endorse a Councillor to be nominated for the LGANT representative position on the NT Grants Commission	20639	Simon Duke	Complete. No nomination for Heritage Council received. Nomination for Councillor De Brenni to NT Grants Commission forwarded to LGANT	
11	28 October 2019	Open			There was no interest for a Councillor to be nominated for the LGANT representative position on the NT Heritage Council. Moved Councillor Paterson Seconded Councillor Auricht	That Cr de Brenni be nominated for the NT Grants Commission as a LGANT representative	20640	Simon Duke	Nomination for Councillor De Brenni to NT Grants Commission forwarded to LGANT	
12	28 October 2019	Open	6876ccs	13.2.7	Volunteer Resource Centre (Agenda Item 9.6) Report No. 185/ccs (MCCD) This report investigates Council financing a trial pop-up Volunteer Resource Centre in collaboration with Volunteering SA&NT. Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That Council develop a business case for supporting a long-term sustainable development of Volunteering in Alice Springs.	20641	Simon Duke	Business plan commenced by officers with a view to tabling at February Ordinary meeting	
13	28 October 2019	Open	6877ccs	13.2.8	Minutes and Recommendations from the Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre Committee Meeting held 9 September 2019 (Agenda Item 10.1) Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes of the Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre Committee meeting held 9 September 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20642	Simon Duke	Complete, recommendations actioned.	
14	28 October 2019	Open	6878ccs	13.2.9	Winter Hours Report (Agenda Item 10.1.1) The Acting Director Corporate and Community Services advised that the adjusted winter pool hours have been well received by the public. The report provides feedback received from the community as well as financial statistics, following the recent ASALC winter season for 2019. The feedback should be read in the context of over 20,000 visits for the winter season. Recommendation for next winter's pool hours is presented to the attention of the ASALC Committee for consideration. Moved - Councillor Cocking Seconded - Councillor de Brenni	That Council adjust ASALC's winter opening hours in 2020 from May 1 to August 31 to: Monday - Friday6am - 6:30pm Weekends and Public Holidays9am - 3pm Queen's Birthday & Alice Springs Show DayClosed	20643	Simon Duke	Complete, communicated internally and Media Unit has dates to communicate externally	
15	28 October 2019	Open	6879ccs		13.2.10Business Plan Progress Update (Agenda Item 10.1.2) A copy of the ASALC Business Plan with improvement goals GANTT chart was presented for the Committee to discuss. Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That the improvement goals in the ASALC Business Plan be reviewed and, where appropriate, incorporated into the draft Sports Masterplan.	20644	Simon Duke	Consultation with Tech Services concluded that Sports Facilities Master Plan was too far progressed to include the ASALC Business Plan	
16	28 October 2019	Open	6880ccs		13.2.11Minutes and Recommendations from the Youth Action Group Committee meeting 25 September 2019 (Agenda Item 10.2) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes of the Youth Action Group Committee meeting 25 September 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20645	Simon Duke	All matters actioned	
17	28 October 2019	Open	6881ccs		13.2.12Skate Park (Agenda Item 10.2.1) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That a condition report of the Skate Park be undertaken and an estimation cost of its redevelopment be investigated.	20646	Simon Duke	Tech Services carrying out condition report	
18	28 October 2019	Open	6882ccs		13.2.13Minutes and Recommendations from the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee meeting 26 September 2019 (Agenda Item 10.3) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes of the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee meeting 26 September 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20647	Simon Duke	All matters actioned	
19	28 October 2019	Open	6883ccs		13.2.14 Election of Chair (Agenda Item 10.3.1) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That Mayor Damien Ryan be nominated and appointed as Chair of the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee.	20648	Simon Duke	Complete	

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20	28 October 2019	Open	6884ccs		13.2.152020 Night Market Dates (Agenda Item 10.3.2) The Manager Community and Cultural Development provided the following dates for night markets: 2019 Night MarketsProposed Dates for 2020 Night Markets 6 JuneFinke Desert Race 5 MarchCouncil approached FABalice Festival 29 AugustDesert Festival30 AprilCouncil was approached by Cup Carnival (note: Council do not sponsor premises licenced for gambling) 26 September4 JuneFinke Desert Race 24 October20 August (subject to confirmation with National Transport Hall of Fame)National Transport Hall of Fame reunion 14 November 24 September 6 DecemberChristmas Carnival22 October 26 November 4 DecemberChristmas Carnival Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That Council support the eight proposed night markets for the 2020 calendar (5 March, 30 April, 4 June, 20 August, 24 September, 22 October, 26 November and 4 December), and approve a budget increase from $30,000 to $35,000 for FY19 to include the additional market.	20649	Simon Duke	Complete, noting that 20 August has been adjusted to 27 August (following consultation with Transport Hall of Fame). 27 September combined will be combined with Desert Festival and November 26 has been moved to November 19 to make space prior to Christmas carnival. These updates are contained in Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee October minutes.	
21	28 October 2019	Open	6885ccs		13.2.16Sponsorship Application – Alice Sings at Araluen (Agenda Item 10.3.3) An application was received from Edward Gould, Director of Alice Sings Choir, requesting financial sponsorship of $2,600 for the end of year concert at Araluen on 30 November 2019. The Committee discussed the application and agreed to support the request. Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That Council support the application from Alice Sings Choir, to the value of $2,600, for their end of year concert at Araluen on 30 November 2019.	20650	Simon Duke	Complete	
22	28 October 2019	Open	6886ccs		13.2.17 Sponsorship Application – FABalice Festival (Agenda Item 10.3.4) FABalice Festival put forward an application requesting financial sponsorship of $10,000 plus in-kind support towards the 2020 FABalice Festival. It is a three-day celebration, featuring drag performance, comedy and cabaret in various locations in Alice Springs. FABalice Festival presented a deputation to Council on 29 July 2019. The Committee discussed the application and agreed to support the request. The in-kind support request is applied through the office of the Chief Executive Officer. Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That Council support the application from FABalice Festival, to the value of $10,000, for the 2020 FABalice Festival occurring 6 to 8 March 2020.	20651	Simon Duke	Complete	
23	28 October 2019	Open	6887ccs		13.2.18Minutes and Recommendations from the Public Art Advisory Committee meeting 2 October 2019 (Agenda Item 10.4) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes of the Public Art Advisory Committee meeting 2 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20652	Simon Duke	All matters actioned	
24	28 October 2019	Open	6888ccs		13.2.19Trager Park Oval Wall EOI (Agenda Item 10.4.1) There were ten submissions received for the Traeger Park Oval Wall project. The Committee discussed the applications with preference for local artists, good quality artwork, community involvement and the possibility of interstate artists to collaborate locally. Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That Council approve the Expression of Interest from Gap Youth Centre and Hayden Williams, Alison Hittmann and Michael Fikaris and that these artists go to the next stage, as outlined in the commissioning process of the ASTC Public Art Policy and Procedure.	20653	Simon Duke	Artists notified	
25	28 October 2019	Open	6889ccs		13.2.20Minutes and Recommendations from the Risk Management and Audit Committee meeting 4 October 2019 (Agenda Item 10.5) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes of the Risk Management and Audit Committee meeting 4 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20654	Simon Duke	All matters actioned	
26	28 October 2019	Open	6890ccs		13.2.21Audited Financial Statements (Agenda Item 10.5.1) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor de Brenni	A.The audited financial statements for financial year ended 30 June 2019 are suitable for submission to the Minister and to the Northern Territory Grants Commission, subject to changes as discussed in the confidential meeting. B.Council receive the audited General Purpose Financial Statements, as required by regulation 16(2) of the Local Government (Accounting) Regulations.	20655	Simon Duke	Complete	
27	28 October 2019	Open			13.2.22Councillor Melky – Youth Anti-Social Behaviour in Alice Springs (Agenda Item 11.4) Councillor Melky referred to the Council resolution on	That Council request a meeting with the Minister responsible for the Department of Education to discuss the number of school aged children not attending school in Alice Springs. The conversation should include; compulsory enrolment, school attendance and the responsible adults of the children.	20656	Simon Duke	Letter sent, awaiting response	
28	28 October 2019	Open				That Council considers the NTG Mparntwe/Alice Springs Youth Action Plan and Stakeholder Report 2019-2021, Child Friendly Alice and consultation with the Youth Action Group to identify how best Council can support a community-driven approach to public safety and youth engagement.	20657	Simon Duke	Initial discussion and paper tabled at forum held 9/12/19.	
29	28 October 2019	Open	4612ts		13.3.1Minutes of Open Technical Services meeting held 16 September 2019 (Agenda Item 4.1)	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Technical Services meeting held on 16 September 2019 be accepted as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.	20658	File notes	Completed	
30	28 October 2019	Open	4613ts		13.3.2Technical Services Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No: 170/19ts (DTS)	That the Technical Services Directorate Update report be received and noted.	20659	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	
31	28 October 2019	Open	4614ts		13.3.3Climate Action Plan (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 171/19ts (DTS)	That the Climate Action Plan report be noted and discussed at a Council Forum this year (2019).	20660	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	
32	28 October 2019	Open	4615ts		13.3.4Road Repair / Crack Sealing Program (Agenda Item 9.3) Report No. 172/19ts (DTS)	That the Road Repair / Crack Sealing Program report be noted.	20661	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	
33	28 October 2019	Open	4616ts		13.3.5Todd Mall Banner System – Financial Impact (Agenda Item 9.3) Report No. 179/19ts (DTS)	That Council receive and note the Todd Mall Banner System - Financial Impact report.	20662	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	Todd Mall Banner replacement report to be presented to Council with estimated figures in December meeting for discussion
34	28 October 2019	Open	4617ts		13.3.6Minutes of the Cemeteries Advisory Committee – 1 October 2019 (Agenda Item 10.1)	That the minutes of the Cemeteries Advisory Committee Meeting held on 1 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted	20663	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	
35	28 October 2019	Open	4618ts		13.3.7Council's feedback to Draft Terms of Reference comments (Agenda Item 10.1.1)	That the Cemeteries Advisory Committee - Draft Terms of Reference V2 be forwarded to Council in a report consideration and endorsement.	20664	Simon Duke	Ongoing	This report will be tabled in February

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36	28 October 2019	Open			13.3.8The minutes from the Confidential Development Committee Meeting held on 7 October 2019 should be re-ordered as follows: (Item transferred from Agenda Item 26.4.2) (Transfer applies to the decision linked with resolution 20688 and the division attached to this decision)			Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	
37	28 October 2019	Open			14.1.1CEO Report Report No. 187/19cncl	That the CEO report be received and noted.	20665	File note		
38	28 October 2019	Open			14.3.1 Alice Springs Town Council 2018-19 Annual Report Report No. 189/19 cncl	That the final draft of the 2018-19 Alice Springs Town Council Annual Report be received and noted with the requested amendment from Councillor Banks on page six of the document.	20666	Simon Duke	Complete	
39	28 October 2019	Open			14.4.1Minutes from the Development Committee Meeting held on 7 October 2019	That the minutes of the Development Committee Meeting held 7 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20667	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	
40	28 October 2019	Open			14.4.2Minutes from the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting held on 7 October 2019	That the minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting held 7 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20668	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	
41	28 October 2019	Open			14.4.3Minutes from the Regional Waste Management Facility Committee Meeting held on 17 October 2019	That the minutes of the Regional Waste Management Committee Meeting meeting held 17 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20669	Takudzwa Charlie	Completed	
42	28 October 2019	Open			16.1Cr Cocking – Bicycle repair stations	Cr Cocking enquired is signage being considered and promotion to the community about these stations. The Director Technical Services Scott Allen took the item on notice.		Takudzwa Charlie	Ongoing	Signage has been ordered
43	28 October 2019	Open			16.2Cr Cocking - Gap Youth Centre	The CEO Robert Jennings advised that Council is responsible for the Gap Youth Centre, however cannot locate a formal request. Council will visit and inspect the condition of the premises and follow through once the Gap Youth Centre CEO has returned from annual leave.		Alison Signor	Completed	Meeting and Tour booked with Gap Youth Centre CEO for 29/11/2019.
44	28 October 2019	Open			16.3Cr de Brenni – Infrastructure Audit	16.3Cr de Brenni – Infrastructure Audit Cr de Brenni asked if an infrastructure audit was ever conducted by Council. The Director Technical Services Scott Allen advised that he does not recall an audit being conducted recently. The CEO Robert Jennings advised that he is currently collating the following: 1.Major Projects Report (most important projects) 2.Next level Asset Management Plan (an accurate assessment of all Council buildings)		File note	Infrastructure Audit discussions are occuring within T/S Department	
45	28 October 2019	Open			19. ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING	The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.	20670	File note		
46	25 November 2019	Open			6.1 Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of the Council held on Monday 28 October, 2016 Moved Councillor Auricht Seconded Councillor Melky	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on Monday 28 October, 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	20689	File note	Completed	
47	25 November 2019	Open			7.1 Mayor's Report, Report No. 2018/19cncl Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Patterson	That the Mayor's report be received	20690	File note	Completed	
48	25 November 2019	Open	5422f		13.1.1 Minutes of the Open Section of the Finance Committee Meeting held 14 October 2019 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved Councillor Auricht Seconded Councillor Satour	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Finance Committee meeting held on 14 October 2019 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.	20691	File note	Completed	
49	25 November 2019	Open	5423f		13.1.2 Financial Reports (Agenda item 9.1). Report No. 204/19f (A/DF) Moved Councillor Auricht Seconded Councillor Satour This report includes the following financial information: Income and Expenditure Statement Balance Sheet Cash Reserves and Cash Analysis Reconciliation Key Financial Performance Ratios Monthly Payment Listing (EFT & Cheque) including utilities spreadsheet Debtors analysis Investments report Grants schedule Income & Expenditure by Goal Regional Waste Management Facility Income and Expenditure Aquatic and Leisure Centre Income and Expenditure IT report	That the financial report be noted	20692	File note	Completed	
50	25 November 2019	Open	6899ccs		13.2.1 Minutes from the Corporate and Community Services Committee meeting held 14 October 2019 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Corporate and Community Services Committee meeting held 14 October 2019 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.	20963	File note	Completed	
51	25 November 2019	Open	6900ccs		13.2.2 Corporate and Community Services Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No. 197/19ccs (A/DCCS) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price This report provides an update of current Coporate and Community Services projects, programs and events.	That the Corporate and Community Services Directorate report be received and noted	20694	File note	Completed	
52	25 November 2019	Open	6901ccs		13.2.3 Library Security Review Update (Agenda item 9.2) Report No. 198/19ccs (MLS) This report details how the findings and recommendations from the Library Safety and Security Review Report carried out in August 2019 by the Ranger Unit have been considered and implemented within the Alice Springs Public Librabry	That the Library consult further with local schools, service providers, NTG and PFES around the implementation of a stricter "No School, No Service" policy (Carried)	20697	Simon Duke	An update on consultation to be provided at February CCS Committee Meeting	

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53	25 November 2019	Open	6902ccs		13.2.4 Review of Council Policies (Agenda Item 9.3) Report No. 199/19ccs (RCO) The process of reviewing Council's existing policies is ongoing. The purpose of this report is to present a selection of policies for consideration by Elected Members with a view to recission Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the following Elected Member policies be rescinded: 332 Stallholder Permits 405 Developr Contributions for Land Development 414 Sporting Facilities Trust Fund 329 Staff Training and Development (Carried)	20698	Simon Duke	Complete	
54	25 November 2019	Open	6903ccs		13.2.5 Child Safety Policy (Agenda Item 9.4) Report No. 200/19ccs (A/DCCS) This report presents a draft Child Safety Policy for Council's consideration and endorsement. The Child Safety Policy for Council's consideration and endorsement. The Child Safety Policy articulates Council's committment to ensuring all reasonable measures are put in place to support the safety of children in Council run programs and facilities. Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That Council endorse the Child Safety Policy.	20699	Simon Duke	Policy adopted and actioned	
55	25 November 2019	Open	6904ccs		Elected Member Allowances and Expenses Policy (Agenda Item 9.5) Report No. 201/ccs (A/DCCS) This report outlines updates to the Elected Member Allowances and Expenses Policy that was initially endorsed on June 24, 2019. The changes proposed to the updated policy ensure it is suited to the requirements of Council and that the Extra Meeting Allowance is attained within the confines of the Act to compensate for the time and effort of Elected Members in fulfilling their role. Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That Council endorse the updated Elected Member Allowances and Expenses Policy to supersede the Elected Member Allowances and Expenses Policy adopted on 24 June 2019.	20700	Simon Duke	Updated Policy adopted and actioned	
56	25 November 2019	Open	6905ccs		13.2.7Anzac Hill and Civic Centre Flags (Agenda Item 9.6) Report No. 203/ccs (A/DCCS) This report has been provided as requested in the resolution carried on 26 August 2019 at the Ordinary Council meeting: That Council receive a report about including the flying of the Torres Strait Islander flag on Anzac Hill and Civic Centre Policy 103 Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That Council provide direction on the matter relating to the flying of the Torres Strait Islander flag on Anzac Hill and Civic Centre Policy 103.	Deferred	Simon Duke	Report with feedback from consultation to be tabled at March CCS Committee Meeting	
57	25 November 2019	Open	6906ccs		13.2.8Minutes of the Seniors Coordinating Committee Meeting - 16 October 2019 (Agenda Item 10.1) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the minutes of the Seniors Coordinating Committee meeting held 16 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20701	Simon Duke	Complete	
58	25 November 2019	Open	6907ccs		13.2.9Minutes of the Australia Day Coordinating Committee Meeting - 17 October 2019 (Agenda Item 10.2) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the minutes of the Australia Day Coordinating Committee meeting 17 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20702	Simon Duke	Complete	
59	25 November 2019	Open	6908ccs		13.2.10 2020 Australia Day Awards (Agenda Item 10.2.1) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the judging panel for the 2020 Australia Day Awards are Mayor Ryan, Councillor de Brenni, Councillor Melky, Graeme Anning and June Noble.	20703	Simon Duke	Complete	
60	25 November 2019	Open	6909ccs		13.2.11 Minutes of the Youth Action Group Committee Meeting - 30 October 2019 (Agenda Item 10.3) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the minutes of the Youth Action Group Committee meeting 30 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20704	Simon Duke	Complete	
61	25 November 2019	Open	6910ccs		13.2.12Minutes of the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee Meeting - 31 October 2019 (Agenda Item 10.4) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the minutes of the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee meeting 31 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20705	Simon Duke	Complete	
62	25 November 2019	Open	6911ccs		13.2.13Sponsorship Application – Alice Springs Running and Walking Club (Item 10.4.1) An application was received from the Alice Springs Running and Walking Club requesting financial sponsorship of $500 for the Australia Day Fun Run Race on 26 January 2020. The Committee discussed the application and agreed to support the request. Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That Council support the application from the Alice Springs Running and Walking Club to the value of $500 for the Australia Day Fun Run Race on 26 January 2020.	20706	Simon Duke	Sponsorship recipient notified	
63	25 November 2019	Open	6912ccs		13.2.14 Minutes of the Public Art Advisory Committee Meeting - 6 November 2019 (Agenda Item 10.5) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the minutes of the Public Art Advisory Committee meeting 6 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20707	Simon Duke	Complete	
64	25 November 2019	Open	6913ccs		13.2.15Todd Mall Entrance EOI (Item 10.5.1) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the feedback from the Public Art Advisory Committee regarding the banner system proposal from the Manager Technical Services presented at this meeting be noted. That the Public Art Advisory Committee continue to support the process that is underway for the Todd Mall Entrance Sign and not withdraw from this process.	20708	Simon Duke	Complete	
65	25 November 2019	Open	6913ccs		13.2.16 Traeger Park Oval Wall EOI (Item 10.5.1) Moved Councillor Cocking Seconded Councillor Price	That the Public Art Advisory Committee does not desire an additional artist to progress to the next stage of the EOI process for the Traeger Park Wall Mural.	20709	Simon Duke	Complete	
66	25 November 2019	Open	4623ts		13.3 Technical Services Committee 13.3.1Minutes of Open Technical Services meeting held 14 October 2019 (Agenda Item 4.1) Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That the minutes of the Open Section of the Technical Services meeting held on 14 October 2019 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting	20710	File note	Completed	

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67	25 November 2019	Open	4624ts		13.3.2Technical Services Directorate Update (Agenda Item 9.1) Report No. 190/19ts (DTS) This report provides an update of current Technical Services projects, programs and events. Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That the Technical Services Directorate Update report be received and noted	20711	Scott Allen	Completed	
68	25 November 2019	Open	4625ts		13.3.3Alice Springs Sport Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029 (Agenda Item 9.2) Report No. 191/19ts (DTS) This report provides Council with an update in regard to the Alice Springs Town Council Sports Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029 (10 year) compiled by Otium Sports and Leisure Planning Group. Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That Council receive and acknowledge the final draft Alice Springs Sports Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029.	20712	Scott Allen	Completed	Submitted as Agenda Item 14.4.3 - Report No 3/20 cncl
69	25 November 2019	Open	4626ts		13.3.4Laneway Report – Old TCA Building and Council Chambers Report No. 192/19ts (DTS) This report provides an assessment of the illuminance levels in the laneway between the Old Tourism Central Australia (TCA) Building situated on lot 5134, and the Council Chambers situated on lot 5133 in Alice Springs. Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	The Technical Service Department recommend no further action is required to upgrade the lighting level as the existing illuminance levels between the Old TCA Building and Council Chambers are compliant to Australian Standard, AS/NZA1185.	20713	Scott Allen	Completed	
70	25 November 2019	Open	4627ts		13.3.5Skate Park Condition Report (Agenda Item 9.4) Report No. 193/19ts (DTS) This report provides an assessment of the condition of and possible upgrade to, the existing Skate Park located along Speed Street next to the Alice Springs Aquatic leisure Centre (ASALC). Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	A.That Council carry out trial repairs to the Skate Park on Speed Street with different products and report back to Council with the results. B. Council investigates an inter-changeable modular skate park system for the vacant space at the Southern end of skate park. C. That the inter-changeable modular skate park system [second stage (option B)] is to remain a shovel ready project.	20714	Scott Allen	Council Ordinary Report - March 2020 A. trials are being undertaken B. investigations will be concluded following public information session with skate park users C. noted	Trial started with one product, awaiting delivery of another product
71	25 November 2019	Open	4629ts		13.3.6Ban on Single Use Plastics at Council Run Events (Agenda Item 9.5) Report No. 194/19ts (DTS) This report was prepared to provide recommendations regarding the ban of single-use plastics at all Council run events, community run events that are held on Council land and facilities, and strategies to facilitate the adoption of compostable products. Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	A.That by January 2020, Council will ban the use of single-use plastic items including cups, straws, cutlery, and take away food containers at all Council run events. B.That by January 2020, Council will ban the use of single-use plastic items including cups, straws, cutlery, and take away food containers at all community run events that are held on Council land and at Council facilities.	20715	Scott Allen	Completed	Council Officers to educate event organisers with Council Policy
72	25 November 2019	Open	4630ts		13.3.7Kwatja – Water Play Space (Agenda Item 9.6) Report No. 195/19ts (DTS) This report provides Council with an update on the proposed Kwatja Water Play area. Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That Council nominate the Snow Kenna Park site as the preferred location for the Kwatja Water Play area, all access playground and community open space.	20716	Scott Allen	Completed	CEO to notify NTG that Snow Kenna is the preferred location for Kwata Water Play Area
73	25 November 2019	Open	4631ts		13.3.8Road Reseal Tender (Agenda Item 9.7) Report No. 196/19ts (PO) This report is regarding the road resealing program and funding requirements. Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That Council approve the 2019/20 Road Reseal program.	20717	Scott Allen	Completed	Council Officers to complete
74	25 November 2019	Open	4632ts		13.3.9Minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee - 29 October 2019 (Agenda Item 10.1) Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That the minutes of the Parks Advisory Committee Meeting held on 29 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted	20718	Scott Allen	Completed	
75	25 November 2019	Open	4633ts		13.3.10 Oleander Park (Agenda Item 10.1.1) Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That Council Officers adapt the plan for Oleander Park and present to the community.	20719	Scott Allen	Completed	
76	25 November 2019	Open	4634ts		13.3.11 Madigan Park (Agenda Item 10.1.2) Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That Council explores the option of subdividing Madigan Park with a proposed portion of sale revenue to go towards Madigan Park, with the potential to reinvest into other parks in the area as per community meeting recommendations.	20720	Scott Allen	Completed	
77	25 November 2019	Open	4635ts		13.3.12 Rotorac Park (Agenda Item 10.1.3) Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That Council explores options and costs for an off leash dog park at Rotorac Park.	20721	Scott Allen	Completed	
78	25 November 2019	Open	4636ts		13.3.13 Shade Structures Over the Todd River Fitness Stations (Agenda Item 10.1.4) The following recommendation (4636 ts) is a variation on the original recommendations from the Parks Advisory Committee from the meeting dated 29 October 2019. Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Paterson	That Council construct and install shade structures over the four fitness stations on Barrett Drive and along the Todd River, in alignment with the Lhere Mparntwe strategy and be funded under Reserves labelled Capital (Infrastructure) to the amount of $150K.	20722	Scott Allen	T/S Department to complete this project	Awaiting final quotes from local companies
79	25 November 2019	Open	4637ts		13.3.14 Minutes of the Sport Facility Advisory Committee - 31 October 2019 Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That the minutes of the Sport Facility Advisory Committee Meeting held on 31 October 2019 be received and recommendations adopted	20725	Scott Allen	Completed	
80	25 November 2019	Open	4638ts		13.3.15 Alice Springs - Draft Sports Facilities Master Plan (Agenda Item 7.1) Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor Satour	That the Executive Summary and Strategy and Background Report documents are displayed for 28 days on the Council website for public comment, subject to comments made in the 31 October 2019 SFAC meeting being included.	20726	Scott Allen	Final Recommended Sports Facilities Master Plan will be tabled at January 2020 Council Ordinary Meeting	Submitted as Agenda Item 14.4.3 - Report No 3/20 cncl
81	25 November 2019	Open			14.1.1CEO Report Report No. 207/19cncl Moved Councillor de Brenni Seconded Councillor Melky	That the CEO report be received and noted	20727	File note	Completed	
82	25 November 2019	Open			14.2.1 Request for Reserve Funds for Christmas Tree Report No. 205/19cncl Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That $10,000 from Council Cash Reserve 'Christmas Tree Replacement" be allocated to budget line 573.12.241 costs associated with the installation of the new Christmas Tree.	20728	Edmund Wlodarczyk	That $10,000 from Council Cash Reserve 'Christmas Tree Replacement' be allocated to budget line 573.12.241. Completed.	

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83	25 November 2019	Open			14.3.1 Public Art Policy Update Report No. 206/19 cncl Moved Councillor Paterson Seconded Councillor Price	A. Adopt the revised Public Art policy, utilising the Percent for Art scheme that is linked to a target of 2% of the forecasted eligible capital works budget, superseding policy 112 Public Art and the Public Art Policy and Procedure (2006).	20729	Simon Duke	Complete	
84	25 November 2019	Open			16.2Cr Melky – Crime wave in Alice Springs Moved Councillor Melky Seconded Councillor de Brenni	That Council work with the CEO to determine the best way forward to progress this critical matter for the Alice Springs Community related to both crime and the healthy future of our community.	20730	Robert Jennings	In progress	A progress update is provided in the CEO report of the 9 Dec 2019 and 28 Jan 2020 OCM with an accompanying confidential item report.
85	9 December 2019	Open			6.1Minutes of the Ordinary Open Meeting of the Council held on Monday 25 November 2019 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held Monday 25 November 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of those meetings.	20738	File note	Completed	
86	9 December 2019	Open			Mayor's Report Report No. 219/19cncl Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That the Mayor's report be received	20739	File note	Completed	
87	9 December 2019	Open			14.1.1CEO Report Report No. 226/19cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the CEO report be received and noted	20740	File note	Completed	
88	9 December 2019	Open			14.1.2National Aboriginal Art Gallery Report No. 223/19 cncl Moved – Councillor Paterson Seconded – Councillor Melky	1.Council has determined their National Aboriginal Art Gallery site preference as listed below and seek to proceed into negotiations with NT Government on the chosen site: The southern portion of the Council managed Anzac Oval site (Lot 678) with a linear connection to the former Anzac Hill High School site to the north (owned by the NT Government). This proposal would leave the oval surface, grandstands, Youth Centre, Totem Theatre and 50+ Centre retained. That Alice Springs Town Council negotiate the Southern Portion of the Council Managed ANZAC Oval Site once the Northern Territory Government provide Alice Springs Town Council evidence of custodian support of the location. 2.Confirm their strong belief in the formation of a multilateral partnership group of both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal representatives that can drive forward the National Aboriginal Art Gallery project in an inclusive, effective and consultative manner for the benefit of the Alice Springs community, the Territory and the organisation.	20741			
89	9 December 2019	Open			14.2.1Financial Reports Report No. 225/19cncl Moved – Councillor Auricht Seconded – Councillor Melky	That this report be noted	20742	File note	Completed	
90	9 December 2019	Open			14.3.1Directorate Update Report No. 220/19cncl Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Price	That this report be received and noted	20743	File note	Completed	
91	9 December 2019	Open			14.3.3Library Survey Report Report No. 222/19cncl Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Banks	That Council receive and note the 2019 Library Customer Service Survey Report.	20744	File note	Completed	
92	9 December 2019	Open			14.3.4Strategic Plan 2018-2021 Implementation Progress Report No. 224/19cncl Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Paterson	That the attached Strategic Plan 2018-2021: Implementation Progress Report be received and noted.	20745	File note	Completed	
93	9 December 2019	Open			14.3.5ASALC Refurbishment Reserve Funds Request Report No. 227/19cncl Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That Council allocate $800,000 from Council Cash Reserve 'Capital Infrastructure' to budget line 600.12.241 for costs associated with the refurbishment of the ASALC kiosk and outdoor changerooms.	20746			
94	9 December 2019	Open			14.3.6Minutes from the ASALC Committee Meeting held on 12 November 2019 Moved – Councillor Cocking Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That the minutes of the ASALC Committee meeting held 12 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20747	File note	Completed	
95	9 December 2019	Open			14.3.7Minutes from the Australia Day Coordinating Committee held on 14 November 2019 Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Melky	That the minutes of the Australia Day Committee meeting held 12 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20748	File note	Completed	
96	9 December 2019	Open			14.3.8Minutes from the YAG Committee Meeting held on 27 November 2019 Moved – Councillor Banks Seconded – Councillor Satour	That the minutes of the YAG Committee meeting held 27 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20749	Simon Duke	Complete	
97	9 December 2019	Open			14.3.9Minutes from the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee Meeting held on 28 November 2019 Moved – Councillor Satour Seconded – Councillor Banks	That the minutes of the Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee meeting held 28 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20750	Simon Duke	Complete	
98	9 December 2019	Open			14.4.1Technical Services Directorate Update Report No. 209/19cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That the December 2019 Technical Services Directorate Update be received and noted.	20751	File note	Completed	
99	9 December 2019	Open			14.4.2Todd Mall Banner System Report No. 210/19cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Satour	That the report be sent back to the Public Art Advisory Committee.	20752	Scott Allen	Final Report is being drafted for PAAC	To be discussed at the Public Art Committee
100	9 December 2019	Open			14.4.3TIO Traeger Park – Boxing Shed Structural Integrity and Compliance Report No. 211/19cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Paterson	Council approve the Technical Service Department to compile a business case for the demolition of the existing boxing shed and associated buildings and replace with a multi-purpose facility including storage.	20753	Scott Allen	Report is being compiled	
101	9 December 2019	Open			14.4.4ASTC Parking Contribution Plan – Added Terms of Use Report No. 216/19cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Paterson	That the revised Alice Springs Town Council Parking Contribution Plan - Version 1.1 is endorsed and adopted by Council.	20754	Scott Allen	Completed	

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102	9 December 2019	Open			14.4.5Modular Skate Park – Financial Estimate Report No. 214/19cncl Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Paterson	To take on part C	20755	Scott Allen	Report is being drafted	
103	9 December 2019	Open			14.4.6Minutes from the Development Committee Meeting held on 4 November 2019 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That the minutes of the Development Committee meeting held 4 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20756	File Note	Completed	
104	9 December 2019	Open			14.4.7Minutes from the Special Meeting of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee Meeting held on 28 November 2019 Moved – Councillor Paterson Seconded – Councillor Banks	That the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee Meeting held 28 November 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20757	Scott Allen	Completed	
105	9 December 2019	Open			14.4.8Minutes from the Development Committee Meeting held on 2 December 2019 Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor de Brenni	That the minutes of the Development Committee Meeting held 2 December 2019 be received and recommendations adopted.	20758	File note	Completed	
106	9 December 2019	Open			16.7CEO Robert Jennings – Council decision regarding youth Issues (Item transferred from Confidential Agenda Item 28.11) CEO Robert Jennings suggested that a letter regarding Council's position on the youth issues should be released and sent to the Northern Territory Government. Moved – Councillor de Brenni Seconded – Councillor Cocking	That standing orders be removed.	20767	File Note		
107	9 December 2019	Open			Councillor de Brenni suggested using his earlier suggestion for an action. CEO Robert Jennings suggested a motion would be stronger. Councillor Melky reiterated his support for a curfew. Councillor Cocking suggested looking at the City of Gosnells' Safe City Initiative as potentially a way forward for Alice Springs. The CEO responded that this initiative and others were already being reviewed. Discussion ensued. Moved – Councillor Price Seconded – Councillor Auricht	That standing orders be resumed.	20768	File Note		
108	9 December 2019	Open			That Council: 1.Write to the Chief Minister to strongly call on him to identify what measures are in place to ensure the short and long term safety and healthy future of our community. 2.To strongly urge the NT Government to increase and prioritise all relevant resources, including NT Police and Territory Families resources, to allow the short term safety of the Alice Springs community. 3.Call on NT Government to establish a 24 hour drop-in centre. 4.Offer the NT Government our support to achieve these outcomes.		20769	Robert Jennings	Completed	
109	9 December 2019	Open			19.ADJOURNMENT OF OPEN MEETING Mayor Ryan declared the meeting adjourned at 8.48pm Moved – Councillor Melky Seconded – Councillor Auricht	The Council stands adjourned and resumes in the Confidential Section.	20759	File note	Completed	
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Highlighting changes made in the last Hour

Agenda Item 14.1.2

REPORT

Report No.15/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – 28 JANUARY 2020**

SUBJECT: **MEMBER'S CONFLICTS OF INTEREST – A MISAPPREHENSION?**

AUTHOR: **COUNCIL SOLICITOR – CHRIS TURNER**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Report examines in detail the relevant legislation and concludes that party political affiliation and even preselection to contest an election is not, except in the most extreme case, a relevant interest for the purposes of the *Local Government Act*, to give rise to a conflict of interest in a question to be decided by Council. Furthermore, it does not matter if, in this scenario, the member is the Mayor or President of the council.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is a recommendation:

That this Report be received.

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REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

Damien Ryan is the CLP endorsed candidate for the electorate of Araluen in the forthcoming Territory election due August 2020. Mr Ryan is also the elected Mayor of the Alice Springs Town Council and but for any disqualifying event will remain so until the next local government general election due August 2021. Party endorsement for election to a seat in the Northern Territory Legislative Assembly is not a disqualifying event (but see later discussion).

Chief Minister Michael Gunner MLA wrote to this Council's CEO Robert Jennings on 18 December 2019 (Attachment A). It refers to Mr Ryan's declaration as a political candidate for the CLP in the upcoming Territory election and asserts that therefore:

> *A conflict exists between Mayor Ryan's professional duties as a publicly elected official and his personal interests of being elected to Parliament.*

It goes on to seek Mr Jennings' advice:

> *about how Alice Springs Town Council intends on managing the conflicts of interest in the lead up to the election in August 2020.*

It concludes:

> *This will inform how the Northern Territory Government Chief Minister corresponds with the Alice Springs Town Council, and who will be representing the Mayor for meetings on behalf of the council with Government.*

Furthermore, Deputy Chief Minister Nicole Manison MLA wrote to Mr Jennings on 19 December 2019 (Attachment B). The thrust of this letter was to promote her Government's youth and safety programs. Towards the end, however, she provides commentary on the subject matter traversed in this Report. The penultimate paragraph reads:

> *As the Mayor is now a declared political candidate for the Country Liberal Party in the upcoming August 2020 election, I seek your advice about how this conflict of interest will be managed by Alice Springs Town Council. This will inform how the Chief Minister and my colleagues correspond and work with Council in the months ahead.*

So too, on 20 December 2019, Brett Beaton, the Acting Executive Director Local Government and Community Development wrote to the CEO requesting that members be alerted to the possibility that conflicts of interest may arise due to the upcoming Territory election (Attachment C). He states:

> *Members are to be aware that conflicts of interest can arise from a member's relevant interest in connection with the pre-selection or nomination of candidates for election.*

Mr Beaton's letter refers to two other items of relevant correspondence: an email dated 25 September 2019 from Ms Maree De Lacey, Executive Director of Local Government (Attachment D) and letter dated 30 October 2019 from Mr Jamie Chalker, the former Chief Executive Officer of the Department (Attachment E).

As will become apparent from the discussion below, I have formed a view, perhaps contrary to this correspondence and certainly to the letters from Chief Minister and Deputy Chief Minister, that party political affiliation and even preselection to contest an election is not, except in the most extreme case, a relevant interest for the purposes of the *Local Government Act*, to give rise to a conflict of interest in a question to be decided by Council. Furthermore, it does not matter if, in this scenario, the member is the Mayor or President of the council.

2. DISCUSSION

Council member as candidate for election to Legislative Assembly

I think a good place to start this discussion is with the observation that the *Local Government Act* does not live in isolation from other electoral processes both Territory and Commonwealth. Rather, in the case of a Territory election, s21(1)(a)(i) of the *Northern Territory Self-Government Act* (a Commonwealth statute) disqualifies a person from being elected to the Legislative Assembly who *holds an office or appointment under a law of the Commonwealth or a law of a State or Territory.* A member of a local government council so holds an office under the *Local Government Act* and is thus disqualified as a candidate for election to the Legislative Assembly while remaining a member of the council.

Council member as candidate for election to either House of Commonwealth Parliament

The situation with respect to a candidate for election to the Commonwealth House of Representatives or Senate is governed by 44(iv) of the *Australian Constitution* which disqualifies any person who *holds any office of profit under the Crown, or any pension payable during the pleasure of the Crown out of any of the revenues of the Commonwealth.*

In February 2018, the High Court ruled that Mr S. Martin, Councillor of the Devonport City Council and Mayor of Devonport, was not incapable (by holding these offices) of being chosen or of sitting as a Senator by reason of section 44(iv). However, this case was decided on the basis of the wording of the Tasmanian *Local Government Act* and cannot be said to hold true for all jurisdictions in Australia.

Picking up on this uncertainty as to whether a council member in the Territory is able to simultaneously hold office as a member of either House of the Commonwealth Parliament, s45(1)(j) of the Bill for a new Act disqualifies a member of either of those Houses from being a member of a council. That uncertainty will therefore cease in the Territory just as soon as the Bill is enacted.

Mechanism for member to resign to contest election

The point of this rather long introduction is to show that both the present Act and the Bill contemplate that a sitting council member may not be content with their lot and seek further horizons as a member of the Territory Legislative Assembly or of the Commonwealth House of Representatives or the Senate. This is facilitated by s39(6) of the present Act (s52 of the Bill) by allowing a member to resign in order to stand for election to of one of those three legislative bodies. If the member is not elected, the member may apply to the CEO of the council to be reinstated as a member within 7 days after the result of the election is known. This mechanism makes no distinction between a member and the principal member of the council; that is between an ordinary member and the Mayor or President of the council.

Both the Act and the Bill further facilitate a council member standing as a candidate in another election by requiring the resignation to take effect no more than 28 days before the close of nominations for the relevant election. Given that the member may have announced his or her endorsed candidacy months out from the election (as is the case with Mr Ryan), it will readily be seen that there is no legislative impediment to the member continuing to acquit the role of councillor, including attending meetings and voting until required under the Act (or Bill) to resign. This remains so even if it is the Mayor or President of the council who is standing for election: their role remains the same – to chair meetings of the council, to speak on behalf of the council as the council's principal representative and to carry out civic and ceremonial functions (see s43(1) of the present Act and s57 of the Bill [note that s57(d) of the Bill introduces a fourth role – to liaise with the CEO about the performance of the council's and CEO's functions]).

At this part of the discussion, it must not be lost that the Mayor or President or any other member unsuccessfully standing for election will be prevented from reclaiming their position on the council if they resign on a day that is more than 28 days outside the close of nominations.

Mayor Ryan

Given that months out from the election the Mayor has received CLP endorsement as the candidate for Araluen, the question moves to what are the restraints on him in continuing to perform the role of Mayor until obliged by statute to resign?

'Conflict of interest!'

In her letter to Council's CEO, the Deputy Chief Minister takes the position that Mr Jennings should advise '*about how this conflict of interest will be managed by Alice Springs Town Council*'. What is this 'conflict of interest' that the Deputy Chief Minister refers to? The answer is found in her preceding words: '*As the Mayor is now a declared political candidate for the Country Liberal Party in the upcoming August 2020 election.....*'

The suggestion is that being a party affiliated candidate gives rise to a conflict of interest which must be managed by this Council whose response '*will inform how the Chief Minister and my colleagues correspond and work with Council in the months ahead*'.

It is time then to look at the Act.

Section 73(1) of the present Act

S73(1) of the present Act provides:

> A member has a ***conflict of interest*** in a question arising for decision by the council, local board or council local authority, committee if the member or an associate of the member has a personal or financial interest in how the question is decided.

There are therefore two elements that must be present before a conflict of interest can be said to exist. First, there must be a question arising for decision by Council. Second, the Mayor must have a personal or financial interest in how the question is decided.

If these two elements are present, the Mayor will be required to disclose his personal or financial interest and except with the Minister's approval cannot be present at a meeting while the question is decided or participate in any decision on the question: see s74.

Section 73(2) of the present Act

However, the effect of this provision is moderated for practical purposes by subsection 2:

(2) This section does not apply if the interest is:

(a) an interest in a question about the level of allowances or expenses to be set for members; or

(b) an interest that the member or associate shares in common with the general public or a substantial section of the public; or

(c) an interest as an elector or ratepayer that the member or associate shares in common with other electors or ratepayers; or

(d) an interest that the member or an associate has in a non-profit body or association; or

(e) an interest of the member or an associate:

(i) in appointment or nomination for appointment to a body with predominantly charitable objects; or

(ii) in payment or reimbursement of membership fees, or expenses related to membership, in such a body; or

(f) an interest so remote or insignificant that it could not reasonably be regarded as likely to influence a decision.

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My firm advice is and has always been that the underlined subsections clearly mean that a member affiliated with, or even endorsed by, a political party does not by that fact have a conflict of interest in any question to be decided by council, except in an exceptional case – for example involving the payment of a donation or provision of in kind services. Politics pervades all areas of life, including the civic arena, and cannot be quarantined from it. The words '*personal or financial*' connote something of individual benefit to the member or an associate rather than shared political views. If the intention of the Legislature was that political affiliation would give rise to the need for a declaration, it would have done so in explicit terms and would have been a brave one at that – for civic representation is very often the breeding ground for Territory or Federal political careers.

The Bill

The equivalent provision to s73(1) in the Bill is s114(1):

(1) A member has a ***conflict of interest*** in a question arising for decision by the audit committee, council, local board or council local authority, committee if the member or an associate of the member has any of the following interests in how the question is decided:

(a) a direct interest;

(b) a indirect financial interest

(c) a indirect interest by close association

(d) a indirect interest due to conflicting duties.

Again, ss(1) is modified by ss(2):

(2) This section does not apply if the interest is:

(a) an interest that the member or associate shares in common with the general public or a substantial section of the public; or

(b) an interest as an elector or ratepayer that the member or associate shares in common with other electors or ratepayers; or

(c) an interest so remote or insignificant that it could not reasonably be regarded as likely to influence a decision.

The recasting of the language used in subsection 114(1) of the Bill to my mind makes it even clearer that a political affiliation is not a declarable interest but in any event the same language used in s73(2)(b) and (c)) is also used in s114(2)(a) and (b) underlined above.

For the record, **direct interest** means an interest that occurs when a member is likely to be directly affected if the matter is decided in a particular way.

The Bill gives this example:

A company controlled by the member is tendering for a contract that is being discussed by the council

indirect interest means an interest that occurs when a member is likely to be receive a benefit or incur a loss because another person has an interest,

The Bill gives this example:

The member has shares in, or is employed by, a company that is tendering for a contract that is being discussed by the council

indirect interest by close association means an interest that occurs when an associate of the member has a direct or indirect interest, or a resident of the member's household has a direct interest.

The Bill gives these examples:

1 The member's sibling is suing the council and the council is considering whether to settle the matter.
2 A resident of the member's household is tendering for a contract that is being discussed by the council.

indirect interest due to conflicting duties means an interest that occurs when a member is a director, partner, agent, trustee manager, office holder or employee of a person or entity, including a non-profit body or association, that has a direct interest.

The Bill gives these examples:

1 The member is a director of a non-profit body or association that is seeking a sponsorship or donation being discussed by the council.
2 The member is an employee of a non-profit body or association that is tendering for a contract being discussed by the council.

What are the limitations on campaigning?

Even if local government legislation sought to place restrictions on what a member could or could not say when standing as a candidate, this would be of no effect given the implied freedom of communication on political matters recognised by the High Court in the *Australian Constitution*. This is all the more so if it was the Code of Conduct that was relied upon to impede the implied freedom in its application to the member.

There is nothing in either the Act or the Bill that prescribes the circumstances or context in which a member or councillor or mayor or president is able to describe themselves as such.

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To do so I suggest would be difficult verging on the impossible. Nor does the *Electoral Act* (Territory or Commonwealth) provide any guidance. Certainly, it is impossible to wave a magic wand and prevent the media so describing a candidate. (I am of course referring to the period leading up to when a member must resign).

In my view, it would be unwise (but not unlawful) for the candidate to willingly allow him or herself to be referred to as the president, mayor, councillor or member. If so, they should immediately remind the interviewer that they are not representing the views of council in any way whatsoever and are standing on a party platform. They should never ascribe to themselves the achievements of a council or attempt to denigrate the council or its deeds or any member (unless perhaps that member also stands).

It is, I suppose, all a matter of common sense for the candidate to distance him or herself from the position of council member. As the party CLP endorsed candidate, Mayor Ryan will presumably run with the party positions regarding, perhaps, the proposed National Australian Art Gallery, a youth curfew, other community safety initiatives, projects specific to the Araluen electorate; all matters that he may share in common with others, not necessarily Araluen residents. That he takes these positions to Council and votes on a question concerning one of them does mean, on the above analysis, that he is conflicted because he is the CLP nominated candidate for Araluan. As an elected member, he is entitled to his views whether or not they align with a political party and whether or not he chooses to stand for election. The same can be said for any other member of the Alice Springs Town Council.

I would conclude that in terms of the application of the relevant legislation, the circumstances giving rise to the need for this Council to manage conflicts on interests of Mayor Ryan would seem to be minimal.

Members should note that the Bill has now been enacted and is due to come into force 1 July 2020.

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3. ATTACHMENTS

A. Letter 20 December 2019 Michael Gunner MLA to Robert Jennings
B. Letter 19 December 2019 Nicole Manison MLA to Robert Jennings
C. Letter 20 December 2019 Brett Beaton MLA to Robert Jennings
D. Letter 25 September 2019 Maree De Lacy to Robert Jennings
E. Letter 30 October 2019 Jamie Chalker to Robert Jennings

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Dear Mr Jennings

I write in relation to correspondence received on 11 and 18 December 2019 from the Mayor of Alice Springs Town Council.

14.1

As a now declared political candidate for the Country Liberal Party in the upcoming Territory general election, a conflict of interest exists between Mayor Ryan's professional duties as a publicly elected official and his personal interests of being elected to Parliament.

A letter received by you from the Chief Executive Officer of the Department of Local Government, Housing and Community Development on 30 October 2019 regarding political candidature and conflict of interest highlights the requirement to disclose and manage these conflicts.

As such, I seek your advice about how Alice Springs Town Council intends on managing the conflicts of interest in the lead up to the election in August 2020.

This will inform how the Northern Territory Government corresponds with the Alice Springs Town Council, and who will be representing the Mayor for meetings on behalf of the council with Government.

Yours sincerely

Michael

MICHAEL GUNNER
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Dear Mr Jennings

I write in response to Mayor Ryan's correspondence of 11 December 2019, conveying the Alice Springs Town Council's (ASTC) resolutions relating to young people in Alice Springs. As Police Minister I welcome the opportunity to outline the Northern Territory Government's Alice Springs community safety plan and aligned short and long term youth strategies.

The Hon Dale Wakefield MLA has been a strong advocate of comprehensive and collaborative approaches to addressing the complex and long term issue of disaffected young people on the streets. Under her direction the Northern Territory Government has put in place a comprehensive suite of measures that gives us a better chance at breaking the cycle of youth crime by targeting at-risk young people before they commit a crime, and ensuring consequences for unacceptable behaviour.

The Community Safety Plan (CSP), including the school holiday calendar of events, concentrates on the 2019-2020 summer school holiday period. The purpose of the CSP is to ensure that a collaborative and coordinated approach is maintained by the Northern Territory Government in response to key periods, events and risks in Alice Springs.

The community safety plan includes the early identification of issues affecting Alice Springs; enhancing public safety and confidence through a coordinated response to the reduction of crime and anti-social behaviour in Alice Springs; ensuring that all available and appropriate resources across Government and non-government agencies are deployed in the most effective way to maximise benefits to the community; and to maintain a safer Northern Territory and build community resilience. I have attached a copy of the Community Safety Plan for your information.

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The summer school holiday calendar of activities for young people is a popular component of the CSP, helping to keep young people safe through the long holiday break. The school holiday program aims to keep young people engaged and off the streets. A comprehensive calendar of activities is available at www.youth.nt.gov.au.

The Breaking the Cycle of Youth Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour in Alice Springs Plan, was fully implemented in July 2019. Four night services were implemented or expanded including;

- Night Patrol - Tangentyere Council;
- Looking After the Kids Program – Tangentyere Council;
- Youth Engagement Night Officers - Territory Families; and
- CBD Security Patrol - Talice Security.

These services complement the NT Police Community Youth Engagement Team and general duties police. A newly released fridge magnet provides a quick contact reference point and lists the hours of operation of each service. A fridge magnet can be obtained from the Department of the Chief Minister's Alice Springs Office.

The Mparntwe/Alice Springs Youth Action Plan 2019-2021, launched on 28 October 2019, is a longer term initiative focusing on putting young people back on track, working with parents, investing more in youth services, improving support for remote communities, and focusing on education, training and employment.

The $5 million Back on Track program provides an alternative to detention and alternative pathways to divert young people away from the youth justice system. Offenders must take responsibility for their actions and give back to the community to repair the harm they have caused.

Other groups and frameworks that contribute to enhancing community safety through intelligence and information sharing, accountability of agencies and organisations in responding to youth offending, child protection needs and supporting families at risk include:

- Interagency Tasking and Co-ordination Group;
- Remote Interagency Tasking and Co-ordination Group;
- Family Safety Framework; and
- Alice Springs Interagency Family and Youth Operational Framework.

I note ASTC's continued interest and welcome the support in responding to young people and ensuring their safety and that of the broader community. Reflective of our ongoing partnership in supporting youth activities from the Town Library, I am requesting that ASTC consider funding a second permanent CBD security patrol to increase the impact of the existing patrol operating from 10:00pm to 5:00am, seven days a week, funded by the Northern Territory Government.

I am sure this would be supported by many business operators in the CBD and would complement Crime Prevention through Environmental Design strategies being developed through the Alice Springs CBD Revitalisation.

I am advised that the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics is following due process in relation to the building identified by ASTC as a possible Youth Space/Tech Hub and that direction will be sought from the Hon Eva Lawler MLA, Minister for Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics, on how to proceed regarding the future of the site.

As the Mayor is now a declared political candidate for the Country Liberal Party in the upcoming August 2020 election, I seek your advice about how this conflict of interest will be managed by Alice Springs Town Council. This will inform how the Chief Minister and my colleagues correspond and work with the Council in the months ahead.

For additional details or to further discuss, please contact Mr Cliff Weeks, Executive Director Central Australia, Department of the Chief Minister, on telephone 8951 5511 or email cliff.weeks@nt.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

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Dear Mr Ryan

Re: August 2020 Legislative Assembly Election

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As we approach the upcoming August 2020 Legislative Assembly election, it is important that all members are reminded of the legal requirement to disclose a personal or financial interest that gives rise to a conflict of interest in a question before the council, council committee or local authority. A member must not participate in any decision on a question where they have a conflict of interest. Members are to be aware that conflicts of interest can arise from a member's relevant interest in connection with the pre-selection or nomination of candidates for elections. Further detail of these requirements are contained in Part 7.2 of the *Local Government Act 2008*.

On 25 September 2019, Ms Maree De Lacey, Executive Director of Local Government and Community Development, emailed all council chief executive officers with advice on the process to follow if members nominate as candidates and they wish to be reappointed to council or the local authority if they are unsuccessful.

On 30 October 2019, Mr Jamie Chalker, the former Chief Executive Officer of this Department, wrote to all chief executive officers with further advice and highlighted the importance of managing conflicts of interest.

As this is an important matter, I ask that you table this correspondence at your next council and local authority meetings so that all members are made aware of this advice. Please do not hesitate to contact me via brett.beaton@nt.gov.au if you or your council require any clarification on this matter or if you would like more information.

Yours sincerely

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With apologies – message below should have come to you as well

Regards

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Subject: Council members who may contest NT elections

Good afternoon CEOs

This email is to explain the local government rules for a council member wishing to nominate as a candidate in an election of the Legislative Assembly.

A person cannot nominate as a candidate in a Legislative Assembly election if the person is a council member - see section 21 of the Northern Territory (Self-Government) Act 1978 (Cth).

Section 39(6) of the *Local Government Act 2008* allows a member to resign to contest a Legislative Assembly election and be reinstated as a member of the council if he or she is not elected. The resignation must take effect no more than 28 days before the close of nominations for the legislative Assembly election.

The proposed nomination period for the 2020 LA election is, tentatively, to open on Thursday 30 July 2020 and close 12.00noon Thursday 6 August 2020. This has not been confirmed.

For example, provided the closing date of nominations does not change, a resignation to contest the Legislative Assembly election could take effect on 11 July 2020. The resignation should state that the purpose of the resignation is to be a candidate in the NT Legislative Assembly elections.

If a council member resigns to contest the election and is not elected, he or she must apply in writing to the council CEO to be reinstated within seven days of the declaration of the election.

Section 39(7) of the *Local Government Act 2008* provides that a reinstated member is not entitled to any member allowances for the period between resignation and reinstatement.

Clause 55 of the Local Government Bill 2019 contains the same rules for members resigning to contest elections as the current Act, meaning the above processes will remain the same if the new Act is passed.

If you have any queries please don't hesitate to contact me or Lee Williams, Senior Director Legislation and Policy.

Regards

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ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871

Dear Mr Jennings

I am writing in relation to the preselection of candidates from within Local Government in advance of the 2020 Northern Territory General Election.

As you know, appointments in all spheres of government require the utmost integrity. The community must have confidence that all Territorians are treated without fear or favour by government, and that the resources of government are always employed in the public interest.

For publically elected officials, the integrity of decision making is paramount. As I am sure you are aware, the *Local Government Act 2008* specifies that a council member has a conflict of interest in a question arising for decision by the council if the member, or an associate of the member, has a personal or financial interest in how the question is decided.

The member must disclose the interest that gives rise to the conflict and must not engage in behaviour which may influence the outcome of the decision. The member must not participate in the consideration process or in the making of a decision in relation to the matter.

There are offences attached to the conflict of interest provisions in the *Local Government Act 2008*. There are also penalties for a finding of improper conduct by a public officer under the *Independent Commissioner Against Corruption Act 2017*.

The *Local Government Act 2008* does, however, allow a member to seek approval from the Minister for Local Government, Housing and Community Development to participate in a matter in which they have a conflict of interest. A member with a conflict of interest must ensure they have the Minister's approval in writing before participating in relevant discussions.

I am sure you will agree that the preselection of any council member may create circumstances where that individual might have to disclose conflicting interests. Where such conflicts are appropriately managed, it is possible to maintain the integrity of the member's tenure in office.

Should you require any guidance or assistance in relation to disclosures of conflict of interest, please contact the Sustainability and Compliance Branch of the Local Government and Community Development Division at lg.compliance@nt.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

Jamie Chalker APM
Chief Executive Officer

30/10/2019

Agenda Item 14.2.1

REPORT

Report No.13/20cncl

TO: **CEO & ORDINARY MEETING – 28 JANUARY 2020**
SUBJECT: **FINANCIAL REPORTS**
AUTHOR: **MANAGER FINANCE – MADHAVA DUDIPALLI**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report includes the following financial information:

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

This report shows that Council is in a sound budgetary position as at 31 December 2019.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That it be a recommendation to Council:

That this report be noted.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

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

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

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

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

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

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

The **Debtor Analysis** shows, by type of debtor the total amount outstanding. It also provides a level of aged debtors analysis which shows of the total amount outstanding, how much is current (i.e. less than 30 days), and how much has been outstanding for greater than 30 days/60 days/90 days and 120 days.
Balances owing on infringements have been expanded to include where each fine currently sits in the infringement process.

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

The **Income & Expenditure by Council Objectives Report** shows net Income and Expenditure YTD by team tracking against the annual budget.

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

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

The **IT report** shows projects, programmes and events that the IT department has been involved in for the month.

2. DISCUSSION

Strategic analysis

Nothing Purpose	Sound financial position
Monitoring Required	Rates outstanding
Needs Attention Immediately	Asset management plans(AMP)

3. POLICY IMPACTS

Objective Four: 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. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Nil

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Nil

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Nil

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Financial reports as listed have all been moved to Open Council with the aim of ensuring public transparency.

8. ATTACHMENTS

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

Note: Financial reports are being progressively reviewed to provide improved information to elected members and stakeholders.

Madhava Dudipalli
MANAGER FINANCE

Robert Jennings
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Attachment 1

Alice Springs Town Council
Budgeted Statement of Financial Performance
For the period ended 31 December 2019

	2019-20 Original Annual Budget $	December YTD Budget $	December YTD Actual $	December YTD Variance $	Balance $
Operating Activities					
Revenue from Operating Activities					
Rates	22,853,586	22,853,586	22,851,112	(2,474)	See **
Rates - Waste Management Charges	3,898,183	3,898,183	3,910,841	12,658	N/A
User charges and fees	5,215,758	2,609,144	2,462,913	(146,231)	N/A
Interest Income(excludes investment interest)	325,000	162,502	154,916	(7,586)	N/A
Grants and Contributions Provided	2,763,786	2,209,575	2,406,465	196,890	N/A
Other Operating Revenues - Includes reimbursements, proceeds from sale of assets, fuel rebates, insurance claims, infringements etc	433,250	185,635	347,634	161,999	N/A
Total Operating Revenue	**35,489,563**	**31,918,625**	**32,133,881**	**215,256**	-
Expenses from Operating Activities					
Employee Costs	17,949,192	8,985,207	9,312,418	(327,211)	8,636,774
Materials & Contracts	8,318,053	4,210,625	4,017,055	193,570	4,300,998
Depreciation	8,200,000	4,100,000	4,100,000	-	4,100,000
Other Operating Expenses - Includes legal fees, advertising, travel & accommodation expenses, postage, freight, telephone, electricity, sewerage charges, water charges, insurance, vehicle expenditure, contribution and grants made etc	5,107,695	2,733,535	2,427,128	306,407	2,680,567
Total Operating Expenditure	**39,574,940**	**20,029,367**	**19,856,601**	**172,766**	**19,718,339**
Operating Position before Depreciation add back	**(4,085,377)**	**11,889,258**	**12,277,280**	**388,022**	**(19,718,339)**
Depreciation Add Back	**8,200,000**	**4,100,000**	**4,100,000**	-	**4,100,000**
Operating Surplus after Depreciation add back	**4,114,623**	**15,989,258**	**16,377,280**	**388,022**	**(15,618,339)**
Add: Capital Activities					
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	3,660,281	3,660,281	N/A
Capital Expenditure	5,485,299	1,495,152	8,637,067	(7,141,915)	(3,151,768)
Comprised of:					
Plant & Equipment	*1,283,799*				
Roads and Footpaths	*3,177,000*				
Building Infrastructure	*1,024,500*				
Capital Position	**(5,485,299)**	**(1,495,152)**	**(4,976,786)**	**10,802,196**	**(3,151,768)**
Less: Transfers to Reserves	**1,129,324**	-	-	-	1,129,324
Add: Transfers from Reserves	**2,500,000**	-	7,397,135	7,397,135	N/A
Total Surplus/(Deficit)* **	-	**14,494,106**	**18,797,629**	**4,303,523**	**N/A**

****Full levy of rates at beginning of FY leading to more YTD surplus**
*****Transfers from reserves also leading to YTD surplus**

NOTE:
Above surplus/(deficit) is inclusive of:
- Full year of rates raised. Outstanding Balance of $10,592,936
- All other debtor invoices raised with outstanding balance of $772,132

Above surplus/(deficit) is exclusive of:
- Committed expenditure of $3,341,261

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Attachment 1a

Alice Springs Town Council
Notes for Budgeted Statement of Financial Performance
For the period ended 31 December 2019

Major Contributing Factors are:

Revenue from Operating Activities

Rates
Rates income recognised at beginning of FY and received/receiving in subsequent periods.

User Charges & Fees
Actual weighbridge waste disposal charges are lower than expected budget
Learn to swim are lower than expected budget
Animal Control registration fees ahead of budget
Traeger Park Property rental charges ahead of budget

Grants & Contributions
ASALC Fencing - Grant - $10,288
Be Connected Activation - Grant received $1,500
Cultural Sensitivity Assessment - Grant $5,000
Financial Assistance Grants - General - $485,790
Financial Assistance Grants - Roads - $732,927
Library & Bindi Artists Mural Project - Grant $25,000
Library operational grant received in September $630,708
Harmony Drumming Workshop - Grant $750
Alice Springs Animal Shelter - Grant $8000
ASALC PWD & CALD Swimming Classes - Grant$10,000
Youth Activities ASALC Splash Parties - Grant $50,000
Food Organics Garden Organics (FOGO) Trial - $45,000
Pensioner Concessions received in August $185,724
RWMF - Town Camps Funding $145,219
Road Safety Community Program - Grant received $5,000
Senior Month Event - Grant $2,000
Stand Up! - Grant $4,500
Youth Activities Library Geek Program - Grant $11,800
Youth Activities Library Youth Program - Grant $45,000
Youth Vibe Holiday - Phoney Film - Grant received $259

Other Operating Revenue
Traeger Park Complex Reimbursements $46,637
Youth Projects - Contributions $20,000
Operational Plant & vehicles - Proceeds from Sale of vehicles $84,598
RWMF - Bulk Recycling $40,618
Alice Springs Show $10,162

Expenses from Operating Activities

Employee Costs
Worker Cover premium instalments paid in July, September and December 2019

Materials and Contracts
Other various timing differences

Other Operating Expenses
Insurance premiums paid in July for full year except workers compensation premium.
Other timing differences

Attachment 1a

Alice Springs Town Council
Notes for Budgeted Statement of Financial Performance
For the period ended 31 December 2019

Major Contributing Factors are:

Income & Expenses from Capital Activities

Income
Received Grant - Ensure a safer town for community CCTV $691,760
Grant - Energy Efficiency & Sustainability $118,642
Grant - First World War Memorial - Anzac Hill $55,455
Ilparpa Road Footpath Stage 1 - Capital grant $2,500,000
Grant - Smart Solar Trees $203,515
Grant - Anzac Centenary Garden Memorial Cemetery $30,909
Grant - R2R 2019-2024 $60,000

Expenditure
Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Basketball - Expenditure incurred
Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Hockey Pitch - Expenditure incurred
Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Jim McConville - Expenditure incurred
Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Ross Park - Expenditure incurred
Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Flynn Drive - Expenditure incurred
Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Albrecht Oval - Expenditure incurred
Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Rhonda Diano Oval - Expenditure incurred
Grant - Ensure a safer town for community CCTV - Expenditure incurred
Replacement Plant & Equipment
Public Toilets - Refurbish - Construction of Ablution Block at TIO Traeger
ASALC - Waterplay Splash Pad and other expenditure
Ilparpa Road Footpath Stage 1
Ragonesi Road Footpath
Christmas Tree
Buildings Maintenance Program

Transfer To Reserves
Reserve transfer to be actioned

Transfer From Reserves
Grant and reserve funding brought into operating accounts.

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Attachment 2

Balance Sheet
as at 31 December 2019

		Actual 2019-20 $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash Assets		
Cash at Bank and On Hand	5,431,691	
Investments	40,670,202	46,101,893
Receivables		
Trade	440,440	
Rates	10,592,936	
Other Items/Tax	342,381	11,375,757
Inventories		195,314
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		57,672,964
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, Plant and Equipment		273,946,513
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		273,946,513
TOTAL ASSETS		331,619,477
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Payables		255,234
Employee Provisions		1,882,810
Trust Deposits		101,879
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,239,922
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provisions		3,420,361
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,420,361
TOTAL LIABILITIES		5,660,283
NET ASSETS		325,959,194
EQUITY		
Cash Reserves (As per Attachment 2A)	29,736,858	
		29,736,858
Non Cash Reserves		
Asset Revaluation	269,203,947	
		269,203,947
Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit) Prior Years		12,447,865
Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit) This Year		14,570,524
TOTAL EQUITY		325,959,194

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CASH RESERVES *Attachment 2A*

Internally Restricted	
Elections	289,176
RWMF Future Landfill Site	3,667,045
Aquatic & Leisure Centre	898,341
Capital (Infrastructure)	5,175,188
Working Capital	2,979,360
Todd Mall Redevelopment	2,704,430
Regional Waste Management Plant & Equipment	1,287,040
Civic Centre Upgrade	420,728
Public Art Advisory Committee	14,400
Public Toilet Project	423,697
Christmas Tree Replacement	51,986
Open Drains	341,525
Parks & Playgrounds	498,207
Pedestrian Refuge	107,789
Street Lighting	3,282,199
Map Signage	51,427
Netball Facility Upgrade Reserve	20,000
Kerbside Collection	930,698
Baler Concrete Slab	9,568
Albrecht Lights	1,044,838
Town Beautification	810,406
Cricket Wicket Replacement	43,513
City Deals Project	949,785
Plant & Equipment Replacement	749,718
Garden Cemetery Future Development Plan Reserve	102,854
Tree Planting Reserve	52,500
Library IT Upgrade Reserve	128,568
Investment (Interest) Reserve-proportioned to the Reserves bi-yearly	239,458
	27,274,447
Externally Restricted (relates to external funding/restricted for specific purpose)	
Sports Facility Advisory Committee (SFAC)	791,192
Developer Contributions	134,116
Employee Entitlements	314,067
Solar Initiatives	312,176
Unexpended Grants	3,065
After Hours Youth Service	12,677
South Edge Estate Defective Works	50,000
Alice Springs Capital Sporting Infrastructure Grant	735,119
Mount Johns Development Road Maintenance	110,000
	2,462,412
Total Reserves	**29,736,858**

CASH ANALYSIS RECONCILIATION AT 31 DECEMBER 2019

Cash Investments (as per Balance Sheet)	40,670,202
	40,670,202
Less: Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	(2,239,922)
Non Current Liabilities	(3,420,361)
Total Liabilities (as per Balance Sheet)	(5,660,283)
Less: Cash Restricted Reserves	(29,736,858)
Less: Grant Funding Received for Specific Projects	(3,311,172)
UNRESTRICTED	1,961,889

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KEY FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE RATIOS FOR MONTH ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2019

Alice Springs TOWN COUNCIL

Attachment 3

Ratio	Standards	Benchmark	Actuals
Current Ratio: current assets minus restricted assets / current liabilities minus liabilities associated with restricted assets	The standard is not met if the ratio is lower than 1:1 (Less than 100%) The standard is met if the ratio is greater than 1:1. A ratio less than 1:1 means that a local government does not have sufficient assets that can be quickly converted into cash to meet its immediate cash commitments. This may arise from a budget deficit from the past year, a Council decision to operate an overdraft or a decision to fund leave entitlements from next year's revenues.	1:1	14.51 : 1
Operating Surplus Ratio: operating revenue minus operating expense / own source operating revenue	This ratio is a measure of a local government's ability to cover its operational costs and have revenues available for capital funding for other purposes Advanced standard > 15% (>0.15)	Between 0.01 and 0.15	0.41
Rates Coverage Ratio: net rate revenue / operating revenue	The higher the ratio, the more the local government's revenue is sourced from its rating base. This in turn means a lower dependency on government grants and other funding sources. If Ratio >= 0.40 (40%) Accept as reasonable If Ratio < 0.40 (40%) possible over reliance on external funding sources.	>=0.40	0.71
Outstanding Rates Ratio: Total Rates outstanding / Total Rate Revenue (Include outstanding prior year)	In principal, the lower the ratio, the better the Council's ability is to collect the outstanding debt. If Ratio< 0.05 days accept as reasonable If Ratio>= 0.05 possible weakness in rate collection procedures (Rates payments take place over 4 instalments during the year).	<0.05	0.40

Monthly Ratios for 2019 / 2020

	2018/19	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June
Current Ratio	7.31:1	21.02:1	22.02:1	21.18:1	15.28:1	18.11:1	14.51:1						
Operating Surplus Ratio	-0.07	0.85	0.82	0.72	0.62	0.62	0.41						
Rates Coverage Ratio	0.64	0.84	0.79	0.76	0.74	0.73	0.71						
Outstanding Rates Ratio	0.05	1.03	0.76	0.59	0.50	0.42	0.40						

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EFT Payment Summary Report for Month Ending Dec-19

Attachment 4

EFT No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Reference #	Payee	Description	Amount
Payment >= $100,000					
3934.5637-01	4/12/2019	300	Exact Contracting Pty Ltd	Ilparpa Road Stage 1 2019-04ST progress payment	1,223,735.00
3941.3702-01	9/12/2019	3403	MPH Carpentry & Constructions P/L(A	Progress payment: Albrecht Oval change room	335,476.25
3935.5436-01	3/12/2019	362	Blueprint Constructions	Progress payment: Jim McConville change room	243,200.00
3935.5708-01	9/12/2019	1262/01	Water Feature by Design	ASALC: Waterplay Splash pad progress payment	167,630.00
3935.4450-01	4/12/2019	10331609	AON Risk Services Australia Ltd	Workers Compensation Insurance instalment	144,400.52
3935.3484-01	5/12/2019	665	LTC Construction	Progress payment: New change rooms Ross Park	120,000.00
Payment $50,000 to $99,999					
3930.1296-01	21/11/2019	15669710	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF- Domestic Bin Clearance October 2019	57,329.13
3941.84-01	11/12/2019	60481	Comspec (NT) Pty Ltd	IT: HPE Support	56,330.00
Payment $10,000 to $49,999					
3941.1296-01	16/12/2019	15672107	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF- Domestic Bin Clearance November 2019	45,866.76
3930.4681-01	8/11/2019	RKD5663	RK Diesel Services	#538377 Supply of Toro TX 1000 Mini Digger	45,000.00
3935.5605-01	6/12/2019	2424	HTS Australia Pty Ltd	ASALC: Replacement dive blocks and block covers	41,690.00
3935.4641-01	9/12/2019	2955T	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	35,276.72
3935.4969-01	5/12/2019	41	AW Mclean Maintenance & Building	ASALC Chemical Storage Shed progress payment	33,000.00
3935.4969-01	4/12/2019	0039	AW Mclean Maintenance & Building	ASALC Chemical Storage Shed progress payment	30,360.00
3935.131-01	11/12/2019	RI11104812	Peter Kittle Motor Company	#538378 Toyota Hilux 4 x 2 . 2.4 L Diesel	28,895.76
3935.744-01	9/12/2019	277868	INDERVON	Depot: 20,000 Litres diesel delivered	28,320.00
3935.5026-01	5/12/2019	53715	Merit Chartered Accountants	Finance: Audit Professional Services for 18/19	26,689.64
3930.5527-01	4/11/2019	24042	Trans Tasman Energy Group	Tech Services: Street Lighting Report	26,400.00
3941.4641-01	10/12/2019	2982T	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	24,000.00
3941.5001-01	19/12/2019	P487787/D101127	Vocus Communications	Managed IP Wan - Speed St for ASALC	23,596.10
3941.571-01	2/12/2019	70051	Neata Glass & Aluminium	Basketball Stadium: Automatic Sliding Doors	23,400.00
3935.3484-01	6/12/2019	666	LTC Construction	Progress payment: New change rooms Ross Park	23,310.00
3930.2162-01	12/11/2019	INV168021	Rain Bird Australia Pty Ltd	Depot- Irrigation Data Plan Annual fee	22,545.83
3930.5292-01	20/11/2019	1494	Bluedust NT	Depot - supply & install automatic sliding gate	22,360.25

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EFT No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Reference #	Payee	Description	Amount
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	94359	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Stock of Irrigation Parts	21,696.51
3930.5505-01	4/11/2019	630	Complete Constructions NT Pty Ltd	Progress payment: Flynn Park change room	20,446.98
3935.3687-01	4/12/2019	75770-1	TDC Refrigeration	Hartley Street Solar Lighting - Progress Claim	19,225.80
3941.5065-01	6/12/2019	AST11911	RIMFIRE Energy	ASALC: electricity charges November 19	19,049.77
3935.642-01	9/12/2019	C/LG016262	Civica Pty Limited	IT: Upgrade of HPRM to CM	17,778.20
3930.5505-01	4/11/2019	619	Complete Constructions NT Pty Ltd	Construction of an Ablution Block at TIO Traeger Park	15,197.60
3930.1238-01	21/11/2019	142	Alice Springs Animal Shelter Inc	Pound Fees, Dog Rego & Handling October 19	15,148.10
3930.257-01	21/11/2019	2012420792	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	RWMF- Excavator Hire period of 25/09/19-24/10/19	14,520.00
3941.257-01	16/12/2019	2012489227	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	RWMF- Excavator hire 6 week extension	13,860.00
3941.4574-01	19/12/2019	XMASPty2019	GAP VIEW HOTEL	ASTC Staff Christmas Party 19	13,368.15
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116609	Centre Plumbing	Baseball field: hydro trench	13,221.89
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38451/01	Living Turf	Traeger Park Complex - Chemical supply	13,121.90
3941.4633-01	11/12/2019	627	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Public Art: Interpretive Signs	12,500.00
3941.4641-01	10/12/2019	2980T	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	12,000.00
3935.5733-01	4/12/2019	481	Planet Footprint T/as Azility Pty l	Tech Services: Azility Software	11,000.00
3930.5436-01	21/11/2019	355	Blueprint Constructions	Tech Services: 30m Concrete path and disabled ramp	10,802.00
3935.5505-01	4/12/2019	669	Complete Constructions NT Pty Ltd	Construction of an Ablution Block at TIO Traeger Park	10,153.17
3935.4633-01	9/12/2019	616	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Garden Cemetery- Chapel Entry progress payment	10,000.00
Payment < $10,000					
3935.5703-01	11/12/2019	254623	Mike Ritchie & Associates Pty Ltd T	Tech Services: Household FOGO Trial	9,978.10
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39079/01	Living Turf	Traeger Park - Chemical supply	9,368.70
3930.2607-01	22/11/2019	181334	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Tech Services: Kilgariff Subdivision Compliance Review	9,253.75
3930.5514-01	20/11/2019	INV2019442	Smart City Solutions Pty Ltd	Depot - 240 Litre Solar Clean Cube	8,968.30
3941.5505-01	13/12/2019	694	Complete Constructions NT Pty Ltd	Progress payment: Flynn Park change room	8,870.40
3941.744-01	16/12/2019	279438	INDERVON	RWMF: 6,000L Diesel delivered	8,772.00
3935.744-01	5/12/2019	277345	INDERVON	RWMF: 6,000L Diesel delivered	8,700.00
3941.5662-01	3/12/2019	792	NT Bitumen & Asphalt	Depot: Ragonesi Road footpath additional works	8,668.52
3935.744-01	4/12/2019	277999	INDERVON	RWMF: 6,000L Diesel delivered	8,658.00

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Attachment 4

EFT No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Reference #	Payee	Description	Amount
3941.1581-01	10/12/2019	295	CAAMA - Audio Visual	CCS: Audio Visual for Christmas carnival	8,579.62
3935.3484-01	4/12/2019	664	LTC Construction	Variation: Ross Park 1,000 Litre grease arrestor	8,500.00
3930.2607-01	12/11/2019	181343	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Tech Services: Cromwell Drive pavement rehabilitation	7,907.13
3930.31-01	14/11/2019	SINV-001180	International Quadratics t/a Pool	ASALC - Chemical supply	7,460.04
3941.5001-01	19/12/2019	P487787/D104060	Vocus Communications	IT: IP WAN, Wilkinson St Dark Fibre & Managed Nov 19	7,347.03
3941.5292-01	3/12/2019	1573	Bluedust NT	Various sites - fabricate and install 3 pit lids	7,344.59
3930.5292-01	18/11/2019	1604	Bluedust NT	Supply & fit 2 x gable frames Albrecht Oval	7,148.63
3935.4633-01	9/12/2019	615	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Garden Cemetery - Chapel Entry progress payment	7,000.00
3941.5533-01	13/12/2019	P42516	McArthur QLD Pty Ltd	Director Recruitment services	6,930.00
3941.5533-01	13/12/2019	P42515	McArthur QLD Pty Ltd	Director Recruitment services	6,930.00
3941.4764-01	12/12/2019	AU-PSI-146987	SoftwareONE Australia Pty Limited	IT: Smart Protection for Endpoints	6,724.74
3930.1296-01	21/11/2019	15669709	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF- Town Camps - October 19	6,664.65
3941.1278-01	19/12/2019	P624011119	Susan Dugdale & Associates	ASALC Kiosk & Change room layout progress payment	6,644.00
3930.1619-01	18/11/2019	799016112	RTM Department of Justice	Waste Management Wages October 2019	6,400.00
3941.1619-01	9/12/2019	799016378	RTM Department of Justice	Waste Management Wages November 2019	6,240.00
3941.3512-01	3/12/2019	13444964	Fulton Hogan Utilities Pty Ltd	Depot: IBC'S Emulsion supply	6,204.00
3930.4641-01	14/11/2019	2949	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	6,025.30
3941.2607-01	5/12/2019	181461	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Ilparpa Road Construction Management	6,005.92
3941.4641-01	10/12/2019	2981T	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	6,000.00
3935.257-01	10/12/2019	2012007208	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	RWMF - Excavator hire & freight 10/04-17/04/19	5,992.80
3935.2607-01	4/12/2019	181337	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Ilparpa Road Construction Management	5,947.59
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38452/01	Living Turf	Flynn Park - chemical supply	5,885.00
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38575/01	Living Turf	Ross Park - chemical supply	5,866.30
3941.4776-01	18/12/2019	SO-053786	KeepCup Pty Ltd	Tech Services/Media Promotional Keep Cup	5,845.54
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38454/01	Living Turf	Albrecht Oval - chemical supply	5,760.70
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116617	Centre Plumbing	Depot: works carried out in Todd Mall	5,659.50
3935.5436-01	4/12/2019	391	Blueprint Constructions	Civic Centre: Interior additional works for HR Offices	5,483.50
3935.318-01	9/12/2019	1017	Alice Springs Basketball Associatio	CCS: December Desert Hoops catering and coaching	5,460.00

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3941.1296-01	16/12/2019	15672106	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF- Town Camps - November 19	5,331.72
3935.5731-01	4/12/2019	19064	Sian Thomas Lawyers	Tech Services: Rimfire Purchase Agreement Stage 1	5,325.84
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116613	Centre Plumbing	Hydro excavation at Albrecht Oval	5,280.00
3930.5533-01	4/11/2019	P42493	McArthur QLD Pty Ltd	Director Recruitment services	5,197.50
3930.5533-01	4/11/2019	P42494	McArthur QLD Pty Ltd	Director Recruitment services	5,197.50
3930.4681-01	11/11/2019	RKD5664	RK Diesel Services	Depot - Hire of mini excavator	5,000.00
3930.4681-01	22/11/2019	RKD5666	RK Diesel Services	Depot - Hire of mini excavator	5,000.00
3941.437-01	3/12/2019	007	Alice Springs Art Foundation Inc.	Alice Prize sponsorship 19/20	5,000.00
3941.4681-01	9/12/2019	RKD5788	RK Diesel Services	Depot - Hire of mini excavator	5,000.00
3935.5703-01	3/12/2019	254636	Mike Ritchie & Associates Pty Ltd T	Tech Services: Household FOGO Trial	4,762.56
3941.2674-01	3/12/2019	766	Sea View Orthotics	Depot - Litter Grabbers and repair kits	4,746.00
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38569/02	Living Turf	Rhonda Diano Park - chemical supply	4,738.80
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38453/01	Living Turf	Traeger Park Complex - chemical supply	4,656.30
3941.1616-01	3/12/2019	HI18075	Oobidat Trust T/AS HutSix	IT - Migrate website CMS	4,554.00
3935.5693-01	3/12/2019	330	K M Mitchell Turf Consultant	Traeger Park wicket & outfield renovation	4,500.00
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38455/01	Living Turf	Sadadeen Park - chemical supply	4,474.80
3930.5292-01	4/11/2019	1486	Bluedust NT	Depot yard - Supply & install 1 set stairs	4,413.75
3930.3062-01	11/11/2019	3135	Outback Crane Hire	Traeger Park: remove goal post/ install sight screen	4,389.00
3935.5058-01	6/12/2019	6171899	Ixom Operations Pty Ltd	ASALC: Chlorine supply	4,282.78
3935.4641-01	4/12/2019	2912	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	RWMF- Install CCTV at Transfer Station	4,174.88
3930.3512-01	11/11/2019	13350965	Fulton Hogan Utilities Pty Ltd	Depot: bulk bags ezstreet	4,131.60
3935.4641-01	10/12/2019	2944-2	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	Security: Traeger Park Cricket Club alarm	4,016.80
3930.1545-01	12/11/2019	13118860	Bellette Media Pty Ltd	ASTC 2020 printed calendar design & layout	4,004.00
3930.1665-01	18/11/2019	174	Arid Lands Environment Centre	Consulting- Fogo Waste Composting Trial	3,993.00
3941.1366-01	3/12/2019	34703	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Hartley Street electrical works at Exeloo	3,950.35
3930.1366-01	4/11/2019	34116	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Solar light repairs Hospital lawns	3,902.58
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN140750	Alice Hosetech	#52703 Repair hydraulics on verti drain	3,890.80
3941.5436-01	4/12/2019	392	Blueprint Constructions	Jim McConville Oval car park kerbing works	3,872.00

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3930.5456-01	12/11/2019	38571	Living Turf	Depot - Chemical supply	3,828.00
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39085/01	Living Turf	Albrecht Oval - Chemical supply	3,818.93
3935.1545-01	9/12/2019	BI18859	Bellette Media Pty Ltd	5 x Promotional/Advertising videos for ASALC	3,807.10
3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/99805429	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: pelican cargo case	3,762.00
3930.3063-01	22/11/2019	EOMNOV19	Mayor D Ryan	Mayoral Allowance Bimonthly EOM November 19	3,689.61
3935.3063-01	10/12/2019	MIDDEC19	Mayor D Ryan	Mayoral Allowance Bimonthly mid December 19	3,689.61
3941.3063-01	17/12/2019	EOMDEC19	Mayor D Ryan	Mayoral Allowance Bimonthly EOM December 19	3,689.61
3930.4641-01	14/11/2019	2915T	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	3,615.18
3935.1616-01	9/12/2019	HI18074	Oobidat Trust T/AS HutSix	IT - Migrate website CMS	3,589.89
3930.5737-01	25/11/2019	SO97336	Criterion Conferences Pty Ltd ATF	HR: Mental Health Conference pre/post conference	3,516.70
3935.5655-01	9/12/2019	178	Coffey Fencing	ASALC: Concrete path & sheet wall for Pool Pump shed	3,507.13
3935.5436-01	10/12/2019	361-1	Blueprint Constructions	Civic Centre: Interior additional works for HR Offices	3,498.00
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39083/01	Living Turf	Jim McConville Park - Chemical supply	3,458.95
3930.257-01	12/11/2019	40100236813	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	Depot: repairs to 924k loader # 53200	3,447.87
3930.4641-01	14/11/2019	2926T	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	3,398.85
3935.3623-01	4/12/2019	4695	Reality Bites Catering	Catering for Mayoral Christmas function	3,385.25
3935.5533-01	9/12/2019	P42504	McArthur QLD Pty Ltd	Director Recruitment services	3,379.77
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	95425	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Irrigation Parts	3,378.90
3930.5456-01	20/11/2019	38218/01	Living Turf	Depot: washed santa ana turf	3,348.24
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN140226	Alice Hosetech	#51474 Repair foam maker	3,263.22
3935.1542-01	6/12/2019	1002082	Alice Mobile Blinds	Traeger Park repairs at Monas Lounge after break in	3,190.00
3930.5229-01	22/11/2019	NOV19	Councillor M J Paterson	Deputy Mayor Allowance - November 2019	3,165.25
3941.5229-01	16/12/2019	DEC19	Councillor M J Paterson	Deputy Mayor Allowance - December 2019	3,165.25
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105854	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Christmas carnival Advert 29/11/19	3,150.00
3930.5456-01	18/11/2019	37186/01	Living Turf	Depot - chemical supply	3,141.60
3941.2607-01	5/12/2019	181458	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Tech Services: Kilgariff Subdivision Compliance Review	3,124.00
3938.5248-01	16/12/2019	39325	Vivid Promotions	CCS: Supply of custom print fan Citizenship ceremony	3,111.90
3930.34-01	12/11/2019	28406	Alice Equipment Hire	Depot: roller and aerator hire	3,109.70

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3941.5430-01	3/12/2019	3190598	SMS GeoTechnical	Ilparpa Road Geotechnical testing 9/10/19	3,096.50
3935.5686-01	4/12/2019	INV-DD-0082	Dornier Digital Pty Ltd	HR: Recruitment Consultancy ICT Manager	3,080.63
3935.3872-01	6/12/2019	7552	Diggamen Civil Contracting	Depot: repair works to roundabout Parsons Street	3,075.60
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38574/01	Living Turf	Ross Park - chemical supply	2,987.60
3941.3952-01	3/12/2019	21013201	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Depot: Hire of 5.5t mini excavator	2,974.26
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39088/01	Living Turf	Ross Park - Chemical supply	2,958.01
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39080/01	Living Turf	Rhonda Diano Park - Chemical supply	2,939.20
3935.4641-01	9/12/2019	2976T	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	2,921.52
3941.4882-01	3/12/2019	002	D Davis	CCS: Christmas Carnival entertainment	2,880.00
3935.499-01	7/12/2019	U94	Rock City Music	CCS: Christmas Carnival entertainment	2,850.00
3935.2366-01	9/12/2019	30070	Talice Security Service	Static Guard for Civic Centre 15-17 November 19	2,839.00
3935.5409-01	6/12/2019	461	NHM Painting & Decorating Pty Ltd	ASALC: Paint outdoor block walls	2,805.00
3930.1581-01	22/11/2019	287	CAAMA - Audio Visual	CCS: Night Market services	2,796.53
3930.31-01	11/11/2019	SINV-00898	International Quadratics t/a Pool	Aquacell DE for ASALC	2,740.01
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93314709	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 Concrete with fibres Railway Terrace	2,721.18
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93321650	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 Concrete with fibres Railway Terrace	2,721.18
3941.50-01	3/12/2019	1009117945	Australia Post	Postage - November 2019	2,701.89
3941.770-01	3/12/2019	8334	Brian Blakeman Surveys	RWMF- UAV Survey of Stockpiles	2,656.50
3941.642-01	9/12/2019	C/LG016416	Civica Pty Limited	IT: After hours work to the fix software issue	2,607.55
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39081/01	Living Turf	Flynn Park - Chemical supply	2,603.15
3941.5430-01	3/12/2019	3190594	SMS GeoTechnical	Ilparpa Road Geotechnical testing 4/10/19	2,601.50
3930.5734-01	12/11/2019	201912	E Gould	Council Sponsorship for Alice Sings	2,600.00
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39087/01	Living Turf	Sadadeen Park - Chemical supply	2,594.68
3941.2698-01	9/12/2019	721	Expose This Photography	CCS: Christmas Carnival Photography	2,580.00
3930.5456-01	4/11/2019	38573/01	Living Turf	Anzac Oval - Chemical supply	2,579.50
3935.4681-01	4/12/2019	RKD5734	RK Diesel Services	#52531 diagnose & repair tx 525 toro mini	2,543.15
3941.830-01	17/12/2019	17286	Michael Treloar Antiquarian Booksel	Library: Antiquarian Books	2,537.00
3941.4986-01	9/12/2019	99	E Marong	CCS: Christmas carnival entertainment	2,500.00

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3935.567-01	9/12/2019	19731	Alice Paint & Panel	RWMF: repairs to vehicle	2,440.20
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93323156	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 Concrete with fibres Railway Terrace	2,413.62
3930.3942-01	12/11/2019	2838	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	ASALC - A/C Service Replace 26 Filters	2,410.96
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39082/01	Living Turf	Traeger Park - Chemical supply	2,399.10
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531500	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	2,373.06
3935.3712-01	6/12/2019	2241459	ENGIE Fire Services Pty Ltd	Install 3 x Smoke detectors for HR office	2,348.94
3930.5681-01	10/11/2019	161	Brushtech Painting Services	Supply & paint cenotaph Anzac Hill	2,288.00
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93327363	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 Concrete with fibres Railway Terrace	2,287.34
3930.3952-01	20/11/2019	20967667	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Traeger Goal Posts - Hire of equipment	2,286.20
3935.5163-01	9/12/2019	320	Desert Technologies Pty Ltd	IT: Radio on Network, No Distress, Tracking	2,260.00
3935.5163-01	9/12/2019	330	Desert Technologies Pty Ltd	IT: Radio on Network, No Distress, Tracking	2,260.00
3941.4207-01	16/12/2019	20072774	TAFE Queensland	HT: Certificate III Library and Information	2,240.00
3930.4633-01	21/11/2019	INV-0598	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	CCS: Christmas Tree Base Mobiliser	2,211.00
3935.3866-01	5/12/2019	3	K Bird	CCS: Christmas carnival performance	2,200.00
3935.4633-01	11/12/2019	628	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Albrecht Oval" Wedge Screens" for Grandstands	2,200.00
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39084/01	Living Turf	Anzac Oval - Chemical supply	2,196.70
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	96231	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Stihl brushcutter and blowers	2,156.00
3930.5711-01	14/11/2019	40864	DINT Australia Pty Ltd	Depot - metal spreading mat	2,145.00
3930.5166-01	18/11/2019	484093	Zoggs Australia Pty Ltd	ASALC Items for sale in Kiosk	2,135.65
3930.1366-01	14/11/2019	33983	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Depot - Install 3 phase outlet	2,118.35
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	42264	Living Turf	Jim McConville Park - Fertiliser	2,091.65
3935.165-01	5/12/2019	16035	Alice Travel & Cruise	HR: Travel & Accommodation for course	2,091.00
3941.5430-01	3/12/2019	3190596	SMS GeoTechnical	Ilparpa Road Geotechnical testing 7/10/19	2,090.00
3941.3942-01	16/12/2019	2879	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	ASALC: Plant Air-conditioning Fan motor	2,085.05
3930.3062-01	11/11/2019	3128	Outback Crane Hire	Traeger Park: crane hire to service a/c Mona's Lounge	2,080.00
3941.4633-01	15/12/2019	634	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Garden Cemetery - Chapel Entry progress payment	2,080.00
3935.1381-01	4/12/2019	108135	Central Communications(Alice Spring	RWMF- 5 x UHF radios	2,035.00
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065735	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	CCTV Padlocks LT1SS	2,031.12

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3930.5542-01	18/11/2019	15950	Van Schaik's Bio Gro	Depot - rocket pot mix 3 bulk bags	2,027.58
3941.2982-01	16/12/2019	15250	Shamrock Chemicals, Catering & Clea	Depot - Stock of Cleaning Products	2,027.09
3930.5292-01	21/11/2019	1485	Bluedust NT	Depot - fabricate removal roof #52847	2,003.75
3935.4156-01	5/12/2019	266	Get Physical	Delivery of HAWC programme 30/10/19 - 05/11/19	2,000.00
3935.4276-01	6/12/2019	10269	Howard & Sons Pyrotechnics (Display	CCS: 2019 Christmas Carnival Fireworks	2,000.00
3941.5352-01	10/12/2019	145	M Hill	CCS: Christmas Carnival Green Screen Activity	2,000.00
3930.141-01	12/11/2019	100406	Rosmech Sales & Service Pty Ltd	Depot- #538287 brooms Street Sweeper	1,999.80
3930.3942-01	14/11/2019	2843	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	Civic Centre dosing system repair/modification	1,992.38
3930.4197-01	4/11/2019	91249269	Potters Industries Pty Ltd	Depot Stock - Intermix Glass Bead 25kg	1,980.00
3935.34-01	5/12/2019	28444	Alice Equipment Hire	Traeger Park: aerator hire	1,980.00
3935.1338-01	6/12/2019	2140	AA Signs & Designs Pty Ltd	Depot: traffic cones	1,980.00
3935.4745-01	9/12/2019	2613	NT SHADE	Depot: rope net & attachments for playgrounds	1,980.00
3941.1542-01	16/12/2019	W1002072	Alice Mobile Blinds	Civic Centre: Install Blinds HR offices	1,980.00
3930.4897-01	22/11/2019	26214	Access Industrial Products	Depot- #53532 compressor for line marking	1,974.50
3941.3313-01	5/12/2019	5231	Niccon Pty Ltd T/A Nicholl Construc	Floor repairs in Old Hartley St School	1,958.00
3941.1381-01	3/12/2019	108907	Central Communications(Alice Spring	#53143 #52778 Supply GPS units	1,943.40
3941.5378-01	9/12/2019	410	Environmental Safety	Depot - Stock of Uniforms	1,935.84
3930.1381-01	12/11/2019	108753	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot: #538369 Supply & Fit Radio	1,889.72
3941.5232-01	13/12/2019	8131	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	Security: SALTO for CEO and Flynn Drive	1,870.40
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	91630	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - irrigation parts	1,867.26
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93307820	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibres Heavitree Gap	1,853.50
3935.4156-01	5/12/2019	267	Get Physical	Delivery of HAWC programme 06/11/19 - 12/11/19	1,850.00
3941.3747-01	10/12/2019	2241	Central Australian Territory Craft	CCS: Christmas Carnival Entertainment	1,850.00
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	39086/01	Living Turf	Ross Park - Chemical supply	1,840.68
3935.4920-01	9/12/2019	32851719	United Petroleum Pty LTd	Fuel Cards - November 19	1,817.65
3930.2366-01	18/11/2019	29618	Talice Security Service	Cash Collection October 2019	1,794.00
3930.3828-01	22/11/2019	NOV19	Councillor E Melky	Councillor Allowance - November 2019	1,785.18
3930.4836-01	22/11/2019	NOV19	Councillor J Price	Councillor Allowance - November 2019	1,785.18

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3930.4837-01	22/11/2019	NOV19	Councillor J de Brenni	Councillor Allowance - November 2019	1,785.18
3930.5227-01	22/11/2019	NOV19	Councillor J A Cocking	Councillor Allowance - November 2019	1,785.18
3930.5228-01	22/11/2019	NOV19	Councillor G R Auricht	Councillor Allowance - November 2019	1,785.18
3930.5230-01	22/11/2019	NOV19	Councillor M L Banks	Councillor Allowance - November 2019	1,785.18
3930.5231-01	22/11/2019	NOV19	Councillor C Satour	Councillor Allowance - November 2019	1,785.18
3941.3828-01	17/12/2019	DEC19	Councillor E Melky	Councillor Allowance - December 19	1,785.18
3941.4836-01	17/12/2019	DEC19	Councillor J Price	Councillor Allowance - December 19	1,785.18
3941.4837-01	17/12/2019	DEC19	Councillor J de Brenni	Councillor Allowance - December 19	1,785.18
3941.5227-01	17/12/2019	DEC19	Councillor J A Cocking	Councillor Allowance - December 19	1,785.18
3941.5228-01	17/12/2019	DEC19	Councillor G R Auricht	Councillor Allowance - December 19	1,785.18
3941.5230-01	17/12/2019	DEC19	Councillor M L Banks	Councillor Allowance - December 19	1,785.18
3941.5231-01	17/12/2019	DEC19	Councillor C Satour	Councillor Allowance - December 19	1,785.18
3930.4665-01	4/11/2019	93893	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot Stock - Irrigation parts	1,784.31
3935.2366-01	4/12/2019	29079	Talice Security Service	Cash Collection September 19	1,759.50
3941.5430-01	3/12/2019	3190593	SMS GeoTechnical	Ilparpa Road Geotechnical testing 3/10/19	1,749.00
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	41680/01	Living Turf	Depot - Insecticides	1,716.00
3941.4736-01	2/12/2019	11381	Everlon Bronze	Cemetery Plaques + Freight	1,712.70
3935.4156-01	4/12/2019	269	Get Physical	Delivery of HAWC programme 20/11/19 - 26/11/19	1,700.00
3935.4156-01	4/12/2019	268	Get Physical	Delivery of HAWC programme 13/11/19 - 19/11/19	1,700.00
3930.119-01	11/11/2019	2343255	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Depot: various Tools	1,698.53
3935.4641-01	5/12/2019	2953	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	Civic Centre: CCTV relocation for Bollard install	1,688.70
3930.4665-01	4/11/2019	93203	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot Stock - Sprinklers shafts	1,688.28
3930.1774-01	22/11/2019	21510	LEDA Security Products Pty Ltd	Depot - supply of caps for Bollards Todd Mall	1,638.26
3930.2571-01	11/11/2019	147265	Alice City Tyrepower	#52778 Supply and fit new tyres	1,610.00
3930.4969-01	22/11/2019	36	AW Mclean Maintenance & Building	Repair Ladies Outdoor roof ASALC	1,599.40
3930.4681-01	22/11/2019	QRKD1369	RK Diesel Services	RWMF- service hook truck Asset # 5306	1,592.89
3941.4212-01	3/12/2019	93312665	Adelaide Brighton Cement Limited	Depot Stock - Concrete 30kg bags	1,588.80
3941.830-01	17/12/2019	17289	Michael Treloar Antiquarian Booksel	Library: lending resources	1,575.00

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3935.5327-01	9/12/2019	732	Consort Civil Pty Ltd T/A Chambers	Repairs to side entry pits on Kilgariff Crescent	1,562.00
3930.205-01	11/11/2019	22226	TJ Signs	ASALC: Signs	1,551.00
3935.3942-01	6/12/2019	2865	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	ASALC: Boiler Additive Station Service	1,541.74
3930.1381-01	12/11/2019	108620	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot: Monthly Turbo Tracking October 19	1,534.00
3941.1381-01	3/12/2019	108916	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot: Monthly Turbo Tracking November 19	1,534.00
3930.4837-01	4/11/2019	4NOV19	Councillor J de Brenni	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance Jul-Oct 19	1,530.12
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	95972	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: irrigation parts	1,529.99
3935.3952-01	6/12/2019	20988336	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Traeger Park: Mini Excavator hire 07/11/19 - 12/11/19	1,528.40
3941.1583-01	3/12/2019	83712	Principal Products	Public Toilets: cleaning supplies	1,510.96
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	94804	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot - Stock of Diamond Blades	1,507.99
3941.947-01	3/12/2019	60130	Australian Therapeutic Supplies Pty	RWMF/Depot -sunscreen supplies	1,506.20
3941.2607-01	5/12/2019	181466	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Design and document for Cromwell Drive	1,506.12
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	93084	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot-TS420 Cut Off Saw 66.7CC 350MM	1,499.00
3930.257-01	4/11/2019	40100234355	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	#538289 RWMF- Repairs on 826K Compactor	1,497.65
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532539	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	1,497.00
3941.2839-01	2/12/2019	20057371	Globe Australia Pty Ltd	Depot - Chemical supply	1,485.00
3930.3083-01	14/11/2019	530522	Our Town & Country Office National	RWMF- office furniture	1,479.90
3941.4877-01	5/12/2019	27965	Wayne Tregea Landscaping & Garden	ASALC: Irrigation Installation Slide area	1,474.00
3930.1366-01	12/11/2019	33994	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Depot- new electrical cable to mechanic hoist	1,447.93
3941.5606-01	6/12/2019	167	Facepaint for Fun	CCS: Christmas carnival face painting	1,440.00
3930.2607-01	22/11/2019	180324	Greenhill Engineers Pty Ltd	Professional Services: Schwartz Crescent	1,430.00
3930.2394-01	11/11/2019	138942	Alice Hosetech	Depot - repair steering leak in pitch roller	1,371.48
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	533386	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	1,350.00
3941.4633-01	15/12/2019	635	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Garden Cemetery- Chapel Entry	1,345.80
3935.4989-01	9/12/2019	2284	Easy Pest Supplies	Rangers: Large animal trap	1,342.20
3935.1125-01	5/12/2019	44461	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Chemicals for the Civic Centre	1,340.18
3941.3505-01	6/12/2019	1683847	OTIS Elevator Company Pty Ltd	Maintenance of Traeger Park elevator	1,326.75
3930.2366-01	19/11/2019	29877	Talice Security Service	1 x static guard at Anzac hill	1,292.23

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3941.165-01	9/12/2019	16041	Alice Travel & Cruise	Depot: Flights K Mitchell 11/12/19 - 21/12/19	1,272.00
3935.4587-01	4/12/2019	X-6643	Solace Consulting	HR: Counselling Services	1,260.00
3935.5232-01	6/12/2019	7846	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	RWMF- install 3 x locks in hazchem area	1,213.60
3935.476-01	10/12/2019	35265	Employee Assistance Service NT Inc.	HR: Counselling Services	1,204.57
3941.3290-01	4/12/2019	7595	Eagle Training Services NT	HR: Training on Construction White Card	1,200.00
3941.5759-01	16/12/2019	02	Ashley Borg t/a The Wiggle of Judas	CCS: November Night Market Performance	1,200.00
3935.4641-01	3/12/2019	2946-2	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	NUC replacement for Ranger CCTV system	1,195.68
3930.89-01	11/11/2019	93255691	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot: 10mm Drainage aggregate	1,191.17
3930.1381-01	12/11/2019	108536	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot #539369 supply and fit GPS system	1,178.50
3930.4486-01	4/11/2019	2325/99805444	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot Stock supplies	1,173.50
3935.710-01	4/12/2019	31546	Animal Care Equipment & Services	Rangers: 12 cartons x DT-130 bags	1,171.51
3941.257-01	3/12/2019	2012441267	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	#4097 Depot - Cutting edges nuts and bolts	1,162.13
3930.50-01	3/11/2019	1009036072	Australia Post	Postage - October 2019	1,155.32
3930.89-01	12/11/2019	9326309	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot - Concrete Delivery x 2	1,125.80
3941.228-01	16/12/2019	I796702ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: Kiosk Food to sell	1,123.61
3930.71-01	14/11/2019	53649480/104786	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Public Information Sessions-Parks	1,120.00
3930.165-01	14/11/2019	16018	Alice Travel & Cruise	Flights & Accommodation D Ryan - 3/12 to 5/12/19	1,120.00
3930.257-01	11/11/2019	40100238384	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	RWMF- Replace GET on hired Excavator 330	1,118.96
3941.5069-01	11/12/2019	221510692	CCA - Coca Cola Amatil	ASALC: Drinks to sell in Kiosk	1,106.90
3935.3712-01	4/12/2019	2241450	ENGIE Fire Services Pty Ltd	Replace 3 x faulty detectors in Civic Centre	1,102.42
3930.2839-01	11/11/2019	2005/552	Globe Australia Pty Ltd	Depot: hydrolink gran plus 20kg	1,100.00
3930.5541-01	21/11/2019	76864	Neil Mansell Transport	RWMF - cardboard freight	1,100.00
3935.1338-01	6/12/2019	2141	AA Signs & Designs Pty Ltd	Depot: 700mm H/D Traffic Cones	1,100.00
3935.5541-01	9/12/2019	78880	Neil Mansell Transport	RWMF - cardboard freight	1,100.00
3941.5001-01	19/12/2019	P487787/D104016	Vocus Communications	IT: Vocus Internet Unlimited- Enhanced. November 19	1,094.50
3941.5430-01	3/12/2019	3190597	SMS GeoTechnical	Ilparpa Road Geotechnical testing 8/10/19	1,083.50
3941.5430-01	3/12/2019	3190595	SMS GeoTechnical	Ilparpa Road Geotechnical testing 5/10/19	1,083.50
3941.5430-01	3/12/2019	3190600	SMS GeoTechnical	Ilparpa Road Geotechnical testing 10/10/19	1,083.50

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3930.571-01	11/11/2019	59455	Neata Glass & Aluminium	Reglaze Broken door panels to town Library	1,083.00
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116610	Centre Plumbing	Repair burst water pipe at Gap childcare centre	1,078.99
3930.4681-01	22/11/2019	QRKD1366	RK Diesel Services	RWMF - Service water truck Asset # 529	1,075.92
3935.3465-01	19/11/2019	118176	Tonkin Consulting	RWMF - OP Hazardous Waste Compound	1,047.75
3941.1846-01	3/12/2019	RE37728	Ronin Films	Library: DVD's for lending	1,035.07
3935.5378-01	4/12/2019	403	Environmental Safety	Depot: Organic Floor Sweep 50l Bag	1,027.43
3930.3828-01	4/11/2019	4NOV19	Councillor E Melky	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance October 19	1,020.08
3941.5230-01	17/12/2019	ExtraNOV19	Councillor M L Banks	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance November 19	1,020.08
3941.5231-01	17/12/2019	EXTRAOCT19	Councillor C Satour	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance Sept-Oct 19	1,020.08
3930.129-01	11/11/2019	1381204	Northline Freight Management Pty Lt	Depot: Potters freight	1,012.21
3930.567-01	4/11/2019	19591	Alice Paint & Panel	Insurance Claim Excess VL40145778	1,000.00
3941.5755-01	9/12/2019	101219	Ntaria Ladies Choir	CCS: Christmas Carnival Entertainment	1,000.00
3935.744-01	5/12/2019	276862	INDERVON	RWMF - 1,000 litres Adblue	997.85
3930.22-01	12/11/2019	429-00077-0003	Alice Springs Commercial Broadcaste	CCS: 2019 Night Markets Radio Advertising	990.99
3941.22-01	3/12/2019	429-0077-0004	Alice Springs Commercial Broadcaste	CCS: 2019 Night Markets Radio Advertising	990.99
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116612	Centre Plumbing	Hydro excavation at Jim McConville Oval	990.00
3941.4435-01	3/12/2019	22254	Links Modular Solutions	ASALC - Annual Access Fee 1/1/20- 30/6/20	990.00
3941.1366-01	3/12/2019	34423	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Repair street lights in Todd Mall	985.20
3930.4891-01	11/11/2019	390033	Turfmate Pty LTD	Depot - 25m semi soaker complete	968.00
3941.2672-01	9/12/2019	900793	Harvey Norman AVIT	Library - Apple Pencil 1st generation	965.00
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	530585	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	943.80
3935.3942-01	6/12/2019	2866	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	ASALC: Air Change exchanger repair	935.00
3941.5430-01	3/12/2019	3190599	SMS GeoTechnical	Ilparpa Road Geotechnical testing 10/10/19	918.50
3941.5001-01	5/12/2019	76982-051219	Vocus Communications	Telephone Charges - December 2019	905.28
3941.3942-01	16/12/2019	2878	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	ASALC: Plant Air-conditioning Fan	902.00
3931.5426-01	22/11/2019	EOMNOV19	D & J Ryan Superannuation Fund C/ V	Super Sacrifice Arrangement - Mayor Allowance EOM	900.00
3936.5426-01	10/12/2019	MIDDEC19	D & J Ryan Superannuation Fund C/ V	Super Sacrifice Arrangement - Mayor Allowance Mid	900.00
3942.5426-01	17/12/2019	EOMDEC19	D & J Ryan Superannuation Fund C/ V	Super Sacrifice Arrangement - Mayor Allowance EOM	900.00

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3935.4681-01	6/12/2019	RKD5609	RK Diesel Services	RWMF- Repairs for tip truck Asset #52976	897.51
3935.282-01	9/12/2019	651107	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	Depot: stock	887.04
3930.2797-01	4/11/2019	58402	Alice Springs Auto Parts	#538369 Flashing lights & wire	886.96
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654562	Red Centre Technology Partners	Civic Centre: Circulation copier costs	883.11
3935.205-01	9/12/2019	22108	TJ Signs	Depot: # 52790 print and install signage	883.00
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116608	Centre Plumbing	Plumbing works at Anzac oval clubrooms	882.84
3930.5059-01	12/11/2019	96492545	Initial Hygiene	ASALC: Hygiene Services 30/11/19 - 30/12/19	881.88
3935.5059-01	6/12/2019	96515473	Initial Hygiene	ASALC: Hygiene Services for 31/12/19 - 30/01/20	881.88
3941.2571-01	3/12/2019	148355	Alice City Tyrepower	#52778 Supply and fit new tyres	880.00
3941.267-01	13/12/2019	145001618870	Origin Energy Retail Limited	Natural Gas Supply Civic Centre 17/9/19 to 10/12/19	877.75
3930.5001-01	21/11/2019	76982-051119	Vocus Communications	Telephone Charges - November 2019	871.00
3930.5059-01	4/11/2019	96254205	Initial Hygiene	ASALC - Hygiene Services 31/1/19 - 27/2/19	854.17
3930.165-01	14/11/2019	16016	Alice Travel & Cruise	Flights E Melky 17/11/19 - 20/11/19	854.00
3930.5688-01	12/11/2019	1320691-DO1	Mr Fothergill's Seeds Pty Ltd t/a S	FOGO Matchbook Seedsticks	852.50
3930.4681-01	22/11/2019	QRKD1368	RK Diesel Services	RWMF- repairs on water truck Asset #52975	845.55
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	96085	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: irrigation parts	844.98
3935.1280-01	9/12/2019	5238	Alice Springs Cinema Unit Trust	CCS: Desert Hoops - Best + Fairest Prizes	840.00
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105381	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: National Recycling Week	840.00
3930.949-01	18/11/2019	17,178	Country Diesel Maintenence Pty Ltd	Depot- repair pressure cleaner and gun	837.25
3930.1296-01	22/11/2019	15670328	Cleanaway Limited	Depot-service portable toilets	833.30
3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/99805441	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: Shelving for workshop	832.20
3930.3083-01	18/11/2019	532324	Our Town & Country Office National	IT: printer cartridges	832.18
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532873	Our Town & Country Office National	IT: printer cartridges	832.18
3930.2930-01	11/11/2019	57175	DNA Steel Direct	Traeger Park: top hat section 75x1.2mm	821.92
3941.1296-01	16/12/2019	15671267	Cleanaway Limited	ASALC: Rental and Clearances of Bins	820.05
3935.205-01	4/12/2019	22276	TJ Signs	Depot: fabricate signs for parks	818.00
3935.228-01	9/12/2019	I795988ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: Kiosk Food for sale	816.46
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93305886	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 Concrete with fibres Gap Road	804.54

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3930.4641-01	14/11/2019	2950T	Optimal Security Pty Ltd	CCTV Installation at various sites Tender 2019/07	803.08
3935.4633-01	4/12/2019	618	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	CCS: Christmas carnival supplies	788.00
3941.3313-01	2/12/2019	5210	Niccon Pty Ltd T/A Nicholl Construc	Civic Centre: Build Counter Top	781.00
3930.1366-01	4/11/2019	34112	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Replace light in Gathering Gardens	776.19
3941.3485-01	6/12/2019	50-2218469	The Perth Mint Australia	2019 Australian Citizenship Coins for ceremony	772.20
3941.2571-01	3/12/2019	148257	Alice City Tyrepower	#53261 Supply and fit new tyres	770.00
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	92448	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Rover pro cut 18" cut 173cc kohl	769.01
3930.5163-01	11/11/2019	315	Desert Technologies Pty Ltd	Depot: 6 Slot Multi Charge for radios	767.80
3930.2930-01	12/11/2019	56632	DNA Steel Direct	Depot-sign brace rail 28.5 x 25.5mm	767.75
3930.228-01	12/11/2019	1794451ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC Food to sell in Kiosk	765.80
3941.3828-01	17/12/2019	OCT/NOV19	Councillor E Melky	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance Oct-Nov 19	765.06
3941.244-01	3/12/2019	715948	Alicetronics	IT: IPad case, Card Reader	762.70
3930.4665-01	11/11/2019	91652	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: irrigation parts	762.62
3941.228-01	16/12/2019	I796944ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: Food to sell in Kiosk	759.48
3941.89-01	18/12/2019	93294623	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibres Milner Road	757.68
3941.169-01	13/12/2019	31136	VacMop Cleaning Services P/L	Carpet Cleaning: Civic Centre	750.00
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	533873	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre new office furniture	750.00
3941.5742-01	12/12/2019	ASTC	Desert Bounce	CCS: Christmas Carnival Bouncing Castle	750.00
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	93197	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot- Irrigation Parts	748.00
3930.2034-01	12/11/2019	821756	The Learning Express	Library: Children's books for lending	746.84
3930.89-01	11/11/2019	93281425	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot-Concrete to Hearne Place	741.40
3941.5681-01	3/12/2019	177	Brushtech Painting Services	Civic Centre: repairs after break in	737.00
3935.3245-01	5/12/2019	1021473	Anchor Systems Pty Ltd	IT: On site managed back up per GB x 40	735.90
3941.5422-01	13/12/2019	7458	RAM Services Pty Ltd	Service Breathing Apparatus for ASALC	735.19
3930.1583-01	12/11/2019	83411	Principal Products	Civic Centre Cleaning Supplies	726.98
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/99806236	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot - graffiti removal materials & tools	721.35
3935.4587-01	9/12/2019	6609	Solace Consulting	HR: Counselling Services	720.00
3941.4587-01	11/12/2019	6673	Solace Consulting	HR: Counselling Services	720.00

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3941.244-01	3/12/2019	715947	Alicetronics	IT: Apple Accessories for Ipads	718.80
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	96369	Think Water Alice Springs	RWMF- Poly pipe and materials	718.75
3941.1581-01	10/12/2019	295/1	CAAMA - Audio Visual	CCS: Stage Managers - Christmas Carnival	708.78
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532694	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre new office furniture	703.95
3930.2394-01	12/11/2019	IN139643	Alice Hosetech	Depot -# 52152 blades Scarifier	701.25
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105426	The Northern Territory News	CCS: night markets advertisement	700.01
3930.32-01	12/11/2019	INA61982	Alice Bolt Supplies	HR: staff awards	700.00
3930.949-01	18/11/2019	17,192	Country Diesel Maintenence Pty Ltd	Depot- Replace hose	696.20
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532046	Our Town & Country Office National	Tech Services: stationary	695.25
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116607	Centre Plumbing	Repairs to Baseball toilets	689.74
3930.89-01	11/11/2019	93296847	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot: Concrete Kurrajong Drive	678.26
3930.171-01	18/11/2019	3674534	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	RWMF-staff amenities	676.55
3930.4982-01	4/11/2019	29538	Territory Pest Control	Pest Treatment - Traeger Complex	675.00
3930.4681-01	22/11/2019	QRKD1355	RK Diesel Services	RWMF- Baler repairs Asset # 53294	668.53
3935.744-01	6/12/2019	277181	INDERVON	Depot: 95 Octane Premium Unleaded delivered	663.60
3935.1697-01	9/12/2019	3535	Parkmore Enterprises t/a Alice Spri	HR: Service Award Plaques	660.00
3935.5652-01	5/12/2019	INV-0004	Trading AZ	ASALC: Emergency LF2 VFD work	660.00
3930.4143-01	11/11/2019	7710	Gap Youth Centre	Shanahan Park painting Mural	650.00
3941.257-01	3/12/2019	5639902365	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	#53529 #53200 12 month HD Advantage Subscription	649.00
3935.3522-01	6/12/2019	24400	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alic	Depot: uniform stock	647.50
3941.1381-01	3/12/2019	109012	Central Communications(Alice Spring	#538370 Fit radio and gaps	639.85
3930.1381-01	12/11/2019	108651	Central Communications(Alice Spring	RWMF-UHF Microphones x 5	638.05
3930.71-01	11/11/2019	53649480/104936	The Northern Territory News	Advertising Mayoral Awards Nominations 14/10/19	630.00
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105511	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Mayoral Awards 12/11/19	630.00
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105746	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Mayoral Awards Event 29/11/19	630.00
3941.228-01	17/12/2019	I796210ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: Kiosk food to Sell	625.75
3935.228-01	5/12/2019	1795664ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: Kiosk food to Sell	620.68
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93312248	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 Concrete with fibres Railway Terrace	615.12

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3930.476-01	19/11/2019	35056	Employee Assistance Service NT Inc.	HR: Counselling Services	612.16
3935.5565-01	2/12/2019	288	Alice Springs Nursery	CCS: Christmas Carnival Tree Hire	610.00
3930.31-01	11/11/2019	SINV-001051	International Quadratics t/a Pool	ASALC Pool Vacuum Hose	608.69
3930.4681-01	22/11/2019	RKD5688	RK Diesel Services	RWMF- Tipper service Asset #52976	605.00
3935.5652-01	5/12/2019	INV-0005	Trading AZ	ASALC: Leisure pump 2 terminal repairs	605.00
3935.3623-01	4/12/2019	4717	Reality Bites Catering	Catering for OAM Christmas Dinner 02/12/19	602.25
3930.3995-01	18/11/2019	173	Essential Fitness	ASALC: Provide 8 Aqua Classes	600.00
3935.4415-01	4/12/2019	53	L Burgoyne	HAWC: Heart Foundation Walks November 19	600.00
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	530970	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	600.00
3941.3995-01	3/12/2019	172	Essential Fitness	ASALC: Provide 8 Aqua Classes	600.00
3941.3995-01	3/12/2019	175	Essential Fitness	ASALC: Provide 8 Aqua Classes	600.00
3941.3995-01	3/12/2019	174	Essential Fitness	ASALC: Provide 8 Aqua Classes	600.00
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN140511	Alice Hosetech	Depot - Truck wash	599.50
3941.2966-01	6/12/2019	9109	Michael Rice Consulting Engineers P	ASALC: BBQ electrical scope of works	599.50
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN139992	Alice Hosetech	#53142 Fuel pump and fittings	597.63
3941.949-01	3/12/2019	17,290	Country Diesel Maintenence Pty Ltd	#53775 Spitwater filter and nozzle	595.50
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532792	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: stationary	594.00
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	528056	Our Town & Country Office National	Rangers: office furniture	593.00
3941.2366-01	13/12/2019	30466	Talice Security Service	Security: Call out to multiple sites	590.00
3930.71-01	14/11/2019	53649480/105097	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: 25/10 & 01/11 & NT News: 24/10	583.20
3930.2674-01	20/11/2019	757	Sea View Orthotics	Depot-Litter Grabbers	569.30
3930.71-01	14/11/2019	53649480/104896	The Northern Territory News	Garage Sale Adv- 11/10/2019 & 18/10/2019	560.02
3930.71-01	11/11/2019	536494480/104733	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Community Invite -Public Art Masterplan	560.00
3930.571-01	11/11/2019	59645	Neata Glass & Aluminium	Civic Centre: Change office door	560.00
3941.63-01	17/12/2019	C100428	The Business Machine Centre	Copy Cost- Civic Centre, Town Pool & ASALC	556.37
3935.5232-01	5/12/2019	7909	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	Security: SALTO fobs for new facilities	553.50
3941.3712-01	3/12/2019	2246285	ENGIE Fire Services Pty Ltd	Braitling Childcare- Install 3 new extinguishers	551.10
3935.83-01	5/12/2019	CA034310	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	Library: Indigimoji Bookmarks	550.00

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3935.1173-01	9/12/2019	NOV19	M Campbell	Town Crier Duties- November 2019	550.00
3935.5363-01	5/12/2019	5260	Central Building Surveyors	CCS: Building permit for New Christmas tree	550.00
3930.119-01	12/11/2019	2341917	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Depot-icebox Icecool 25L	544.50
3941.282-01	4/12/2019	651148	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	RWMF- restock first aid kits	542.85
3930.3952-01	12/11/2019	20979087	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Depot-hire of scissorlift	538.00
3935.5069-01	9/12/2019	221345591	CCA - Coca Cola Amatil	ASALC- Kiosk Drinks to sell	537.96
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	94638	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: irrigation parts	532.13
3930.89-01	11/11/2019	93255692	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot-10mm sealing aggregate	530.19
3935.169-01	4/12/2019	30958	VacMop Cleaning Services P/L	Andy McNeill Room carpet and Chair cleaning	525.00
3935.282-01	5/12/2019	650479	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	Library: First Aid restock items	524.15
3941.3522-01	3/12/2019	24564	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alic	ASALC - Uniforms	523.90
3941.4147-01	16/12/2019	31444614	Western Diagnostic Pathology	HR: Pre-employment checks	522.17
3935.4734-01	5/12/2019	25220	Greenway Turf Solutions	Depot: lesco greens pro elite	517.00
3935.5227-01	4/12/2019	2DEC19	Councillor J A Cocking	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance October 19	510.04
3935.5230-01	5/12/2019	27NOV19	Councillor M L Banks	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance October 19	510.04
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065678	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	4 x padlocks to suit MK24 Key - ASALC	507.78
3930.5681-01	22/11/2019	168	Brushtech Painting Services	Civic Centre: Paint two office walls	506.00
3935.5679-01	6/12/2019	DEC19	M Cavanagh t/a Aneme Ware	CCS: Welcome to Country Christmas Carnival	500.00
3935.5744-01	4/12/2019	3	The Savings- Rowan Churches	CCS: Christmas Carnival Entertainment	500.00
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531969	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	500.00
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532693	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	499.00
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93307019	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 Concrete with fibres Heavitree Gap	496.98
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105425	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Position Vacant Adv.- 8/11/19	496.00
3941.1591-01	9/12/2019	ASPC1111688RA8	Thrifty Car Rental	CCS: Truck Hire Christmas Carnival	491.43
3941.4633-01	16/12/2019	636	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Depot: garden cemetery fob's	489.12
3930.2394-01	18/11/2019	INV39559	Alice Hosetech	Depot -#52625 Chemical Hose Reel /Tool	486.74
3930.205-01	21/11/2019	22109	TJ Signs	RWMF- supply 3 x no smoking & no phones	484.00
3941.5030-01	10/12/2019	706	Pham Ti. Chung Thi T/as CP Cleaning	ASALC cleaning 07/11/19 - 30/11/2019	484.00

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3941.335-01	17/12/2019	830274	Charles Darwin University-Alice Spr	HR: Certificate III in Horticulture	480.00
3930.85-01	12/11/2019	232426	CBC Australia Pty Ltd	Depot- #52775 belts for wood chipper	479.16
3941.493-01	3/12/2019	9765	P & V Panel Works	Depot: vehicle maintenance	478.50
3935.4665-01	9/12/2019	93763	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: irrigation parts	475.86
3930.71-01	14/11/2019	53649480/104367	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Adv. for paper - Vehicles at Impound	473.00
3941.949-01	3/12/2019	17,268	Country Diesel Maintenence Pty Ltd	#53775 Repair spitwater pressure cleaner	466.30
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	93075	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot-#538229 Fuel Tank	462.00
3935.5363-01	4/12/2019	5302	Central Building Surveyors	Civic Centre: Occupancy permit for 3 x additional offices	462.00
3935.5363-01	4/12/2019	5319	Central Building Surveyors	Building permit for ASALC Chemical Shed	462.00
3941.5363-01	5/12/2019	5358	Central Building Surveyors	Ross Park: building & occupancy permits	462.00
3930.57-01	4/11/2019	5004742836	BOC Limited	Depot: Cylinder Hire - October 2019	460.69
3930.2394-01	4/11/2019	IN138943	Alice Hosetech	#51486 Repair drive leak in pitch roller	460.25
3935.129-01	4/12/2019	73728944	Northline Freight Management Pty Lt	Depot: freight	459.40
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	91629	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot-irrigation parts	456.56
3941.22-01	3/12/2019	429-00081-0000	Alice Springs Commercial Broadcaste	ASALC: Radio advertising November 2019	456.50
3941.22-01	3/12/2019	429-00080-0000	Alice Springs Commercial Broadcaste	ASALC: Radio advertising November 2019	456.50
3941.5548-01	3/12/2019	19-00010725	Source Separation System P/L	Compost A pack Bin Liner for Civic Centre	456.48
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	91242	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot- Marker Foam White	451.00
3930.118-01	14/11/2019	204906	GGS Alice Glass & Aluminium	Reglaze window panel at Grevillea childcare	450.00
3930.4486-01	4/11/2019	2325/99805516	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot stock - Shovel garden	448.40
3941.5069-01	4/12/2019	221455019	CCA - Coca Cola Amatil	ASALC: Drinks to Sell in Kiosk	448.20
3935.4665-01	9/12/2019	93762	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: irrigation parts	446.89
3941.2797-01	3/12/2019	60544	Alice Springs Auto Parts	#538373 Aeromax led light bar	444.26
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93307885	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibres Heavitree Gap	441.98
3941.4273-01	3/12/2019	19430	David Crowe T/AS Sing Hum	CCS: Christmas carnival entertainment	440.00
3935.205-01	4/12/2019	22292	TJ Signs	Tech Services: Parking in Marked bays only signage	438.00
3941.2239-01	6/12/2019	417222315	Reece Proprietary Limited	Depot: push button taps	437.80
3930.71-01	12/11/2019	53649480/1050221	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Position Vacant Ad- 18/10/19	434.00

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3930.89-01	12/11/2019	93260266	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibres Pedler Avenue	433.84
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116616	Centre Plumbing	Repair leak at tennis house	433.18
3941.57-01	17/12/2019	5004780784/10607	BOC Limited	Depot: Cylinder Hire - November 2019	431.80
3941.228-01	6/12/2019	I797430ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: Food to sell in Kiosk	430.23
3930.1381-01	11/11/2019	108662	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot-UHF Radio & Antenna	428.00
3941.571-01	3/12/2019	59967	Neata Glass & Aluminium	Library - Reglaze Fire Exit	424.00
3930.5677-01	12/11/2019	140126201	RUD Chains Pty Ltd	Library - Gladson battery Bin	422.40
3930.71-01	14/11/2019	53649480/104862	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: October @ your Library 11/10/19	420.01
3930.71-01	14/11/2019	53649480/104861	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: YAM fest Event Poster 18/10/19	420.00
3930.71-01	11/11/2019	53649480/104660	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Community Invitation to Mental Health 4/10/19	420.00
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105739	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Road Closure 22/11, 29/11/19	420.00
3941.1366-01	3/12/2019	34735	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Library - Replace Vandalised exit light	417.21
3930.2877-01	12/11/2019	2701	Red Kangaroo Books	Library - Resources for Special Collection	416.70
3930.567-01	12/11/2019	19700	Alice Paint & Panel	ASALC: Repair Panel Flare on vehicle	411.64
3930.3366-01	21/11/2019	70944175	Southern Cross Austero Pty Ltd	CCS: Increase of airtime 2019 Night Markets	405.90
3941.3366-01	3/12/2019	70959764	Southern Cross Austero Pty Ltd	CCS: Increase of airtime 2019 Night Markets	405.90
3941.3623-01	6/12/2019	4734	Reality Bites Catering	Old Timers Morning Tea catering 06/12/19	404.80
3941.5058-01	16/12/2019	6185541	Ixom Operations Pty Ltd	ASALC: Service Fee- Chlorine Business 2030	404.71
3941.83-01	3/12/2019	CA035541	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	Media: ASTC Christmas cards (A6 Finished) x 500	401.50
3941.241-01	12/12/2019	113184	Kmart Australia Ltd	Youth Program Equipment for Library	398.25
3941.119-01	16/12/2019	2344861	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF-Grinders x 2	398.00
3930.2394-01	19/11/2019	IN137740	Alice Hosetech	#52841 Filters for Backhoe	393.44
3941.5272-01	16/12/2019	116	Sip or Slurp	ASALC: Slushy mix to sell in Kiosk	390.00
3941.2672-01	3/12/2019	898324	Harvey Norman AVIT	Cemetery: Hisense top mount 230L white fridge	388.00
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	94281	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot-irrigation parts	383.61
3930.2394-01	12/11/2019	138822	Alice Hosetech	Depot -Zeolite Absorbent - Workshop	383.60
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065724	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	IR1 Padlock for Depot	380.84
3930.4681-01	22/11/2019	RKD5699	RK Diesel Services	RWMF- forklift repairs asset # 52840	379.90

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3935.3623-01	4/12/2019	4650	Reality Bites Catering	Catering for Council Committee Meeting 11/11/19	379.50
3941.119-01	16/12/2019	2350383	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF- tools	378.00
3941.4983-01	16/12/2019	276	Territory Power & Motorcycles	ASALC: Repairs to Pressure Cleaner	376.65
3941.282-01	3/12/2019	651087	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	HR: Restock First Aid Kits	374.23
3941.2130-01	17/12/2019	10818	SDA & Co Pty Ltd	ASALC: Shower Sensor repairs	372.32
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105558	The Northern Territory News	Advocate : Position Vacant Adv.- 15/11/19	372.00
3930.89-01	11/11/2019	93282039	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot - concrete with fibres Kilgariff Crescent	370.70
3930.89-01	12/11/2019	93264731	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 concrete with fibres Gap Road	370.70
3930.89-01	12/11/2019	93262328	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot-Concrete Delivery x 2	370.70
3930.89-01	12/11/2019	93261127	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot-concrete with fibres deliver Pedler Avenue	370.70
3941.5763-01	15/12/2019	19	Sam Demur t/a Active 247 Locksmiths	Security: replace handles on ranger vehicles	368.50
3941.5762-01	16/12/2019	DEC19	R M Nugent	HAWC: catering for breakfast	366.97
3935.2366-01	9/12/2019	29918	Talice Security Service	Security: Alarm Monitoring November 2019	365.00
3935.1619-01	4/12/2019	LTO79000042285	RTM Department of Justice	Rates: ILIS Land Search Fees	364.80
3935.3617-01	6/12/2019	408	Elliat Rich Design (Telegraph)	Library: Design indigemoji Bookmarks	363.00
3935.2394-01	5/12/2019	139853	Alice Hosetech	#52647 valve pilot body ported	361.90
3930.3083-01	14/11/2019	527178	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: stationary	356.40
3941.2366-01	11/12/2019	30379	Talice Security Service	Static Guard for Carols by Candlelight	356.00
3941.2352-01	10/12/2019	3006	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Serials and Newspapers for Library WE 08/12/19	353.10
3930.5456-01	12/11/2019	38569/01	Living Turf	Depot -chemicals	352.00
3941.46-01	9/12/2019	9436	Asprint Print Group	Books Marks for Library	352.00
3941.205-01	4/12/2019	22317	TJ Signs	Christmas window competition pull up banner	352.00
3930.1173-01	14/11/2019	OCT19	M Campbell	Town Crier Duties October 2019	350.00
3935.4982-01	4/12/2019	29991	Territory Pest Control	Pest Treatment - Wilkinson Street	350.00
3941.1991-01	9/12/2019	2402	Milikom Pty Ltd	Library: Summer Reading Club prizes	350.00
3935.1223-01	10/12/2019	9494	Desert Dwellers	Depot: Yeti ice bricks	349.50
3930.4665-01	11/11/2019	92639	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot-hedge trimmer	349.01
3930.5692-01	12/11/2019	10281286	Serendipity (WA) T/a APM	HR: WorkSafe Day presentation	337.02

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3941.228-01	3/12/2019	I797148ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: Food for sale in Kiosk	335.93
3930.3062-01	11/11/2019	3134	Outback Crane Hire	Relocate shade structure at Jim McConville Oval	330.00
3930.5009-01	12/11/2019	1456	Alice Springs Metal Recyclers	Rangers: Disposal of Vehicles	330.00
3941.5272-01	16/12/2019	115	Sip or Slurp	ASALC: Slushy mix to sell in Kiosk	330.00
3941.5456-01	3/12/2019	41590/01	Living Turf	Depot - plugger 4 inch - soil	330.00
3941.1125-01	3/12/2019	44489	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Cleaning Equipment - Traeger Park	329.78
3930.3771-01	12/11/2019	1140960	KL Media Pty Ltd /TA All Access	Library: DVDs for Library Collections	326.80
3935.1680-01	4/12/2019	11456	WB Mobile Windscreens	#538227 replace right rear door glass	325.00
3930.63-01	14/11/2019	C100411	The Business Machine Centre	Copy Cost- Civic Centre, Town Pool & ASALC	324.88
3941.63-01	17/12/2019	C400428/1	The Business Machine Centre	Copy Cost for ASALC	324.88
3941.1366-01	3/12/2019	34970	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	RWMF- Repair Diesel pump	321.26
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065899	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Basketball lock replacement	320.60
3941.2697-01	13/12/2019	39324	Cakes for You	Heart Foundation Christmas breakfast	317.50
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116615	Centre Plumbing	Replace copper upstand on outlet at Gosse Park	315.37
3930.4681-01	22/11/2019	QRKD1367	RK Diesel Services	RWMF- repairs on Dyna truck Asset #4254	313.50
3930.2797-01	12/11/2019	59157	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot- #52709 Filter	313.08
3941.119-01	16/12/2019	2349683	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF-concrete for signs	308.70
3941.205-01	4/12/2019	22316	TJ Signs	CCS: A Frames for Christmas carnival	308.00
3930.1521-01	12/11/2019	4306889467	Wurth Australia Pty Ltd	Depot: workshop consumables	306.47
3941.3163-01	17/12/2019	30141	Tecon Australia Pty Ltd	RWMF-Inspection report fee 26/8/19	302.50
3941.2797-01	3/12/2019	60290	Alice Springs Auto Parts	RWMF- LED beacon magnetic base	301.92
3930.72-01	22/11/2019	IAF5149777	Centralian Motors	Depot: Asset #538273 starting issue	301.30
3930.5272-01	8/11/2019	113	Sip or Slurp	ASALC - Slushy Mix	300.00
3935.5743-01	4/12/2019	0001	Red Centre Line Dancers	CCS: November Night Market Entertainment	300.00
3935.5735-01	5/12/2019	190010	Aurora Ventures (Asia Pacific) Pty	Library: International Women's Day event	298.09
3941.1917-01	17/12/2019	20181330	Lisa Hatzimihail Photography	Photography - Christmas Citizenship Ceremony	297.80
3930.2966-01	21/11/2019	9073	Michael Rice Consulting Engineers P	Civic Centre Repair Registry lights	297.00
3935.4681-01	4/12/2019	RKD5740	RK Diesel Services	Asset # 53774 RWMF- repair CAT forklift	296.87

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3930.4665-01	11/11/2019	93552	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Assorted parts	295.17
3941.4569-01	10/12/2019	1016793	Roadshow Films Pty Ltd	Library: Renewal for Roadshow PPL	291.50
3935.5232-01	4/12/2019	7931	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	Replace damaged lock at Gap Childcare Centre	291.49
3930.3952-01	12/11/2019	20964496	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Depot- Cherry Picker hire	290.00
3930.5694-01	18/11/2019	10	J and B Handmade Creations T/as Faw	Catering for Council morning tea 21/11/19	290.00
3935.171-01	12/12/2019	40627297	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	CCS: YamFest catering	289.24
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	533547	Our Town & Country Office National	RWMF-Stationery	288.98
3941.930-01	16/12/2019	57478287	TNT Australia Pty Ltd	ASALC: Freight VFD to Zener	288.50
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	531413	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for the Library	285.12
3941.241-01	4/12/2019	110619	Kmart Australia Ltd	Library: Summer Reading Club prizes	285.00
3941.2230-01	10/12/2019	116611	Centre Plumbing	Repair leak in Exeloo Hartley Street	279.70
3930.3952-01	18/11/2019	20970320	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Hire -Portable Toilet Flynn Drive	279.00
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531016	Our Town & Country Office National	IT: printer cartridges	278.10
3935.4574-01	5/12/2019	3898238	GAP VIEW HOTEL	Christmas Mayoral function drink supply	277.90
3930.2352-01	12/11/2019	2511	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Serials and Newspapers for Library WE 3/11/19	276.58
3935.1201-01	6/12/2019	M62832	Milner Meat Supply	Library: catering for Indigemoji Launch	275.96
3941.4486-01	11/12/2019	2325/99806675	Bunnings Pty Ltd	RWMF- Cargo case Rhino for Tube terminator	275.50
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93333389	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 60 Concrete delivered to Reus Court	275.44
3941.1583-01	3/12/2019	83770	Principal Products	Civic Centre Public Toilets: cleaning supplies	274.56
3941.2366-01	4/12/2019	30358	Talice Security Service	Security: Call out to Multiple Sites	272.00
3941.571-01	3/12/2019	70035	Neata Glass & Aluminium	Library - Reglaze Fire Exit	269.00
3930.5548-01	19/11/2019	19-00010338	Source Separation System P/L	RWMF-BIO Bin Liners	264.79
3935.413-01	5/12/2019	HB0K7-279985	Mercure Alice Springs Resort	Accommodation - Kevin Mitchell 04/11-06/11/19	264.00
3941.83-01	5/12/2019	CA035864	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	Media - Digital Prints 1000 x 600mm	264.00
3935.2352-01	5/12/2019	2673	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Serials and Newspapers for Library WE 17/11/19	261.55
3941.1366-01	2/12/2019	34762	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Grevillea Childcare - Repair hot water unit	260.56
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/01129853	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Workstation/Tool chest for ASALC	259.54
3935.2877-01	6/12/2019	2726	Red Kangaroo Books	Library: Resources for Special Collection	257.40

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3935.5232-01	4/12/2019	7978	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	Repair lock Civic Centre	256.40
3930.4837-01	25/11/2019	25NOV19	Councillor J de Brenni	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance 29 Oct 19	255.02
3941.4836-01	18/12/2019	29OCT19	Councillor J Price	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance October 19	255.02
3941.4837-01	17/12/2019	EXTRANOV19	Councillor J de Brenni	Elected Member Extra Meeting Allowance 20 Nov 19	255.02
3930.2797-01	4/11/2019	58403	Alice Springs Auto Parts	#538292 Oil & air filters	253.76
3941.5069-01	3/12/2019	221407513	CCA - Coca Cola Amatil	ASALC: Drinks to sell in Kiosk	253.02
3935.949-01	4/12/2019	17,111	Country Diesel Maintenence Pty Ltd	Depot: repair pressure cleaner and guns	253.00
3930.3952-01	18/11/2019	20942550	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Hire -Portable Toilet Flynn Drive	251.98
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105097	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: 25/10 & 01/11 & NT News: 24/10	251.10
3935.1142-01	5/12/2019	2617	Alice Springs Reptile Centre	CCS: Christmas Carnival Entertainment	250.00
3941.5069-01	18/12/2019	221569079	CCA - Coca Cola Amatil	ASALC - Drinks for sale in kiosk	249.61
3941.241-01	4/12/2019	110635	Kmart Australia Ltd	SRC Supplies for Library	248.80
3930.679-01	11/11/2019	25674	Centre Landscaping Supplies	2.8 Top Soil for ASALC	248.77
3941.1296-01	3/12/2019	15671307	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF- Rent for recycle bins- November 19	247.50
3930.2982-01	4/11/2019	15130	Shamrock Chemicals, Catering & Clea	Depot Stock - Recycled Toilet Paper	244.65
3941.2352-01	3/12/2019	2925	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Serials and Newspapers for Library WE 01/12/19	243.32
3941.4631-01	6/12/2019	138556	Desert Oaks Veterinary Clinic	Rangers: microchip implants	240.00
3935.492-01	5/12/2019	538152	Alice Hospitality Supplies Pty Ltd	RWMF- Disposable coffee cups	237.20
3930.325-01	11/11/2019	246719	Workwear	Rangers: Uniforms	236.24
3941.257-01	16/12/2019	2012454582	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	RWMF-2 x 20lt drums oil	234.89
3941.31-01	3/12/2019	SINV-001368	International Quadratics t/a Pool	Round test Tube PT595/5 for ASALC	232.76
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	96417	Think Water Alice Springs	RWMF- 40mm Poly ball Valve	231.55
3941.1366-01	3/12/2019	34968	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Depot workshop - Replace faulty 15 amp	231.09
3930.1366-01	14/11/2019	33981	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Repair air-conditioning unit in Alan Stainer room	231.00
3930.1366-01	4/11/2019	34107	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Replace broken power point in Todd Mall	231.00
3935.1201-01	4/12/2019	M63075	Milner Meat Supply	Catering for the OAM Dinner 02/12/19	230.85
3941.325-01	3/12/2019	248032	Workwear	Depot - Steel cap work boots	228.90
3930.2352-01	22/11/2019	2587	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Serials and Newspapers for Library WE 10/11/19	228.52

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3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654566	Red Centre Technology Partners	Meter Reading for CCS Printer 15/11/19	227.66
3935.2366-01	10/12/2019	30195	Talice Security Service	Security: call out multiple sites	227.50
3935.949-01	4/12/2019	17.124	Country Diesel Maintenence Pty Ltd	Depot: repair pressure cleaner and guns	226.60
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN139994	Alice Hosetech	Depot - Drill bits	226.42
3930.119-01	4/11/2019	2341636	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Depot Stock - Water bottles	226.39
3930.2797-01	12/11/2019	59967	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot-filters for bobcat #4339	225.82
3935.171-01	3/12/2019	41486981	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Library Catering 20/11/19	225.56
3930.1697-01	12/11/2019	3495	Parkmore Enterprises t/a Alice Spri	Name Badges for Library-Depot	224.00
3941.3365-01	16/12/2019	294541/1	Northern Territory Veterinary Servi	Rangers: Microchip implants	223.90
3941.2239-01	3/12/2019	4172217852	Reece Proprietary Limited	Street Furniture - ezy push hose cock	223.87
3930.171-01	18/11/2019	3674652	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	ASALC: Nappies and first aid supplies	223.00
3930.1426-01	22/11/2019	33297ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: Pre-Employment Medical	223.00
3930.1426-01	19/11/2019	32839ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: Pre-Employment Medical	223.00
3935.1426-01	4/12/2019	33082ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: Pre-Employment Medical	223.00
3935.1426-01	10/12/2019	33833ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: Pre-Employment Medical	223.00
3935.1426-01	4/12/2019	33497ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: Pre-Employment Medical	223.00
3930.89-01	11/11/2019	93285362	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot - Concrete 25 x 20 x 80 with fibres	222.42
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	91100	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot-telescopic spray lance	222.20
3930.4631-01	12/11/2019	135230	Desert Oaks Veterinary Clinic	Rangers: Microchip implants	220.00
3935.3665-01	4/12/2019	525	WGB Fabrication	#53064 RWMF- repair hook on hooktruck	220.00
3941.3062-01	16/12/2019	3147	Outback Crane Hire	ASALC: Chlorine Drum Change	220.00
3941.5093-01	13/12/2019	695	Wildfires Blooms	HAWC: flowers	220.00
3941.5764-01	6/12/2019	031	A.F Cook & S.L Mason t/a Circosis	CCS: Christmas Carnival entertainment	220.00
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654813	Red Centre Technology Partners	Library Photocopier costs	217.74
3935.4665-01	9/12/2019	93770	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: irrigation parts	216.58
3935.2643-01	9/12/2019	98-19	Geoff Miers Garden Solutions Pty Lt	Depot: 140mm dodonea viscosa	215.40
3935.3518-01	4/12/2019	144555	Security & Technology Services	IT: Service Call	214.50
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	530872	Our Town & Country Office National	Office Supplies foy ASALC	212.63

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3935.2352-01	6/12/2019	2738	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	Library: Serials and Newspapers WE 24/11/19	212.05
3930.71-01	14/11/2019	53649480/104929	The Northern Territory News	Advertisement General Cemetery draft conservation	210.00
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D105557	The Northern Territory News	Advocate: Annual Report Advertising	210.00
3941.71-01	16/12/2019	53802108/D104929	The Northern Territory News	Advertisement General Cemetery draft conservation	210.00
3941.4760-01	11/12/2019	DEC19	The Uniting Church In Australia	CCS: Adelaide House Hire- Christmas Carnival	210.00
3941.171-01	6/12/2019	42016499	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Library Catering 6/12/19	209.70
3935.3942-01	4/12/2019	2848	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	Civic Centre Chiller fault	209.00
3941.2352-01	16/12/2019	2757	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	ASALC: Advocate to sell in Kiosk	208.80
3930.257-01	12/11/2019	2012411390	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	Depot: Asset #53200 cabin filters	207.91
3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/99805417	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: tree tools	206.70
3930.171-01	17/11/2019	3674757	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library, ASALC	205.77
3941.282-01	10/12/2019	651361	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	Disposable Gloves for Rangers	205.59
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654565	Red Centre Technology Partners	Tech Services photocopier costs	202.33
3941.325-01	3/12/2019	247689	Workwear	Depot - uniforms	201.51
3930.5292-01	4/11/2019	1485/1	Bluedust NT	#52847 Depot fabricate removal roof	200.38
3935.5251-01	9/12/2019	01-19	FAD Cheer & Dance	CCS: November Night Market entertainment	200.00
3941.5743-01	8/12/2019	0002	Red Centre Line Dancers	CCS: Christmas Carnival Entertainment	200.00
3941.241-01	4/12/2019	110651	Kmart Australia Ltd	SRC Supplies for Library	198.25
3930.5555-01	19/11/2019	73635	Workforce Health Assessors	HR: Pre-Employment Medical	198.00
3941.4665-01	17/12/2019	96398	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: tools	198.00
3941.1223-01	6/12/2019	11411	Desert Dwellers	Rangers - 1 Torch and Charger	197.86
3935.4805-01	4/12/2019	13797	Complete Steel Sales	ASALC: steel	191.43
3941.4805-01	16/12/2019	13847	Complete Steel Sales	ASALC: steel	191.43
3930.119-01	12/11/2019	2342772	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Depot: Mastec Wheelie Bin 240WB	190.40
3935.325-01	5/12/2019	247326	Workwear	RWMF - safety boots	189.53
3941.325-01	3/12/2019	247933	Workwear	RWMF - safety boots	189.53
3941.325-01	3/12/2019	248167	Workwear	RWMF - safety boots	189.53
3935.5232-01	9/12/2019	7947	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	CCS: Replace 3 x locks at Hartley Street	189.00

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3941.2877-01	6/12/2019	50509	Red Kangaroo Books	Library: Resources for Special Collections	189.00
3941.171-01	3/12/2019	3692441	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library, ASALC	188.47
3941.4718-01	3/12/2019	63443	5.11 International Cooperatief U.A	Rangers: uniforms	188.33
3941.1366-01	3/12/2019	34904	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	RWMF - Service Bug Zappers	188.25
3930.4533-01	11/11/2019	9413931	ARB Corporation Limited	Depot: ARB Recovery Snap Trap	186.53
3935.171-01	4/12/2019	3780140	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library, ASALC	185.47
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531646	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for the Rangers	184.58
3930.5431-01	22/11/2019	533	GAP's Kitchen	Catering for ASALC committee meeting	184.50
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/01096341	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Gap Youth Centre - materials	183.77
3941.325-01	9/12/2019	248399	Workwear	Depot: safety boots	182.69
3941.228-01	5/12/2019	I797372ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	Civic Centre: staff amenities	182.38
3935.4633-01	4/12/2019	617	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	Depot: supply 2 mounting brackets	181.50
3941.89-01	3/12/2019	93331764	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	25 x 20 x 80 Concrete with fibres Memorial Avenue	181.28
3930.5034-01	11/11/2019	297467	Tenderlink	Tech Services: Tender for Rhonda Diano	180.40
3935.4021-01	6/12/2019	15256	Alice Trailer Supplies	Depot: mudguard rubber	180.18
3930.118-01	21/11/2019	0205085	GGS Alice Glass & Aluminium	Repairs to door at Braitling childcare centre	180.00
3935.4952-01	9/12/2019	13290	Intersport, Alice Springs	CCS: Basketball - January prizes	180.00
3935.4952-01	9/12/2019	13289	Intersport, Alice Springs	CCS: Basketball - December prizes	180.00
3935.171-01	6/12/2019	40438868	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	HR: WorkSafe Day catering	179.90
3941.171-01	10/12/2019	3611814	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	RWMF: staff amenities	177.50
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	92192	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot- rainbird 1-1/2in 150-pga valve	177.14
3941.228-01	17/12/2019	I796203ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: kiosk supplies	176.41
3930.3522-01	12/11/2019	24408	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alic	Depot - safety boots	175.50
3935.3522-01	4/12/2019	24153	Hip Pocket Workwear & Safety - Alic	Depot - safety boots	175.50
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	533384	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	175.00
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	533390	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	175.00
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	533383	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	175.00
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	140371	Alice Hosetech	Pump Hose for Bicycle stand at Library	174.56

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3941.205-01	16/12/2019	22301	TJ Signs	HR: 2019 Honour board additions	174.00
3935.1366-01	5/12/2019	33652	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	RWMF- Test & tag 4 evap coolers	173.25
3941.1125-01	6/12/2019	44601	Springs Cleaning Supplies	ASALC: cleaning supplies	173.01
3930.1296-01	11/11/2019	15669691	Cleanaway Limited	RWMF - Recycling Bins October 2019	172.70
3930.325-01	14/11/2019	246865	Workwear	Depot- safety boots	172.33
3930.2792-01	12/11/2019	412200001380707	Super Cheap Auto Pty Ltd	Depot- Assorted Tools	167.72
3941.171-01	8/12/2019	3674739	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library, ASALC	166.90
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532196	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for CCS department	166.05
3930.2394-01	12/11/2019	13918	Alice Hosetech	Depot - gas strut	165.83
3930.685-01	11/11/2019	43504	Bonanni Bros	Depot - premix collected 10mm	165.00
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065791	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Security: IR1 Keys	165.00
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN140558	Alice Hosetech	Relocation of mower from Traeger Park to Depot	165.00
3941.2394-01	17/12/2019	140595	Alice Hosetech	Relocate mower from Depot to Traeger Park	165.00
3941.5290-01	16/12/2019	44547	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Depot - Stock Cleaning Products	164.80
3930.193-01	12/11/2019	1065555	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Depot- Irrigation room- Ross Park	163.90
3930.3083-01	12/11/2019	527649	Our Town & Country Office National	Depot-Shrink Wrap for Pallets	162.52
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	91995	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot-harness	162.00
3935.1697-01	9/12/2019	3575	Parkmore Enterprises t/a Alice Spri	Mayoral Awards: Trophies & Medal	162.00
3930.119-01	19/11/2019	2343338	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Depot-various tools	160.64
3935.3623-01	4/12/2019	4635	Reality Bites Catering	SFAC Committee- 28/11/2019 Catering	158.60
3930.2394-01	4/11/2019	IN138944	Alice Hosetech	#52625 Water pump for sprayer 12V	158.00
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654811	Red Centre Technology Partners	Civic Centre - Oil for the Shredder	156.78
3935.2352-01	6/12/2019	2692	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	ASALC: Advocate to sell in kiosk	156.60
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/01131032	Bunnings Pty Ltd	ASALC: Maintenance items	155.35
3935.930-01	4/12/2019	57426716	TNT Australia Pty Ltd	ASALC: Freight VFD to Zener	155.25
3930.171-01	12/11/2019	3674585	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library, ASALC	155.23
3941.325-01	5/12/2019	248273	Workwear	Depot: safety boots	155.13
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	91150	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Asset #538221 repair Stihl blower	154.36

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3930.4633-01	12/11/2019	604	PlazArt Creative Metal Work	CCS: Ornaments for Christmas Carnival	154.00
3941.2672-01	3/12/2019	897300	Harvey Norman AVIT	Photo Frame for staff farewell	154.00
3930.282-01	22/11/2019	649658	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	HR: Provide First Aid Course	153.00
3935.228-01	6/12/2019	I794970ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: food for sale in kiosk	151.94
3930.282-01	22/11/2019	650329	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	Night Market attendance November 2019	150.00
3930.282-01	22/11/2019	649814	St John Ambulance Australia (NT) In	Night Market attendance October 2019	150.00
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529442	Our Town & Country Office National	Furniture for Ranger Department	150.00
3930.65-01	4/11/2019	25006169P1911	Cabcharge Australia Pty Ltd	HR: Cabcharge travel and service fee - October 19	149.00
3930.119-01	11/11/2019	2336887	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF - Rolls for Asbestos Removal	148.95
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	95658	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Repairs to FS360c pole saw	147.77
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	533590	Our Town & Country Office National	ASALC: Stationary	147.66
3941.325-01	3/12/2019	247784	Workwear	Tech Services: safety boots	147.06
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	94914	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: sledge hammer	146.37
3941.1426-01	16/12/2019	14460	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: pre-employment checks	145.00
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	94644	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot-#538305 repair pole saw	144.28
3930.119-01	12/11/2019	2343345	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF - Misc. Goods	142.79
3935.171-01	4/12/2019	3611998	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Fresh Fruit - Civic Centre, RWMF, Library, ASALC	142.23
3941.325-01	9/12/2019	248397	Workwear	Depot: safety boots	141.36
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	92929	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot- #2308 Fuel Tank	140.12
3930.85-01	12/11/2019	234721	CBC Australia Pty Ltd	Depot- #52647 rubber mount	137.49
3941.2366-01	3/12/2019	30318	Talice Security Service	Security: Call out to multiple sites	136.50
3935.171-01	3/12/2019	40367322	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Cemetery Conference 2019 catering	135.50
3930.325-01	14/11/2019	246867	Workwear	Depot- safety boots	133.86
3930.4486-01	14/11/2019	2325/99805600	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Civic Centre - Adjustable table leg x 30	133.00
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	530032	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Tech Services	132.76
3930.4486-01	12/11/2019	2325/00989764	Bunnings Pty Ltd	ASALC - Heat Shrink Tubing and Heat Gun	132.61
3930.2503-01	18/11/2019	573	Redhot Arts Central Australia	Youth: Venue Hire Red Hot Arts	132.00
3930.4665-01	11/11/2019	94138	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Rope	132.00

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3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/00129861	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: gate lock	130.41
3930.5378-01	14/11/2019	398	Environmental Safety	Depot - Sukerup Absorbent	128.76
3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/99805337	Bunnings Pty Ltd	ASALC: Rechargeable Energy Torch	125.34
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/998066435	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: garden insecticide	123.42
3935.2697-01	4/12/2019	39406	Cakes for You	Catering for the OAM Dinner 02/12/19	123.00
3941.72-01	2/12/2019	43920	Centralian Motors	#52713 Flasher assy	121.85
3941.949-01	3/12/2019	17.256	Country Diesel Maintenence Pty Ltd	#53775 Repair spitwater pressure cleaner	121.05
3930.433-01	12/11/2019	6969	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Silver Commodore from Colonel Rose Drive	121.00
3930.433-01	11/11/2019	6876	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate White X-Trail Impound - Old Timers Camp	121.00
3930.433-01	12/11/2019	6963	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Maroon Great Wall Impound-Little Sisters Camp	121.00
3930.433-01	12/11/2019	6964	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Black Commodore Impound - Aneura Place	121.00
3930.433-01	12/11/2019	6962	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Silver Escape from Mercorella Court	121.00
3930.433-01	11/11/2019	6877	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Silver Falcon Impound - Oleander Crescent	121.00
3930.433-01	12/11/2019	6961	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Red Commodore from Leichhardt Terrace	121.00
3930.433-01	11/11/2019	6875	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Black Commodore Impound - Kante Camp	121.00
3930.433-01	11/11/2019	6904	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate White Falcon Impound - Ilparpa Camp	121.00
3930.433-01	12/11/2019	7025	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Silver Commodore from Cummings Street	121.00
3930.433-01	12/11/2019	7023	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Silver Commodore Impound - Old Timers Camp	121.00
3930.433-01	12/11/2019	7024	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Silver Camry from corner Elder and Milner Road	121.00
3930.433-01	11/11/2019	6874	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Maroon Pulsar Impound - Bokhara Street	121.00
3930.433-01	11/11/2019	6937	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Silver Commodore from Brooks Street	121.00
3941.83-01	9/12/2019	CA035993	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	Media: 100 x Xmas Cards and envelopes	121.00
3941.433-01	6/12/2019	7314	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate White Commodore from Bloomfield Street	121.00
3941.433-01	3/12/2019	7129	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate White Commodore from Bath Street	121.00
3941.433-01	3/12/2019	7126	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Blue Commodore from Memorial Drive	121.00
3941.433-01	6/12/2019	7315	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate White Seca from Bradshaw Drive	121.00
3941.433-01	3/12/2019	7127	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Blue Rodeo from Priest Street	121.00
3941.433-01	3/12/2019	7161	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Red Falcon from Impound to Dave Used Cars	121.00

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3941.433-01	6/12/2019	7313	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Silver Mirage from Parsons Street	121.00
3941.433-01	3/12/2019	7128	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Gold Escape from Sargent Street	121.00
3941.433-01	3/12/2019	7255	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate White Commodore Impound - Anthepe Camp	121.00
3941.433-01	3/12/2019	7254	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate Red Commodore from Hartley Street	121.00
3941.433-01	3/12/2019	7162	Territory Wrecking Repairs PTY LTD	Relocate White Commodore from Civic Centre	121.00
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	529434	Our Town & Country Office National	RWMF- Diaries for 2020	120.80
3935.3623-01	4/12/2019	4702	Reality Bites Catering	PAAC catering	120.10
3930.103-01	12/11/2019	26212	Elders Rural Services Australia Lim	Rangers: consumables	120.00
3930.4982-01	12/11/2019	28981	Territory Pest Control	Depot: Pest Control	120.00
3935.4678-01	9/12/2019	20577	Chapman & Bailey	Media: Matt Black Presentation Board (Cut to Size)	120.00
3935.2748-01	9/12/2019	21247	NT Build	Design and Construct Jim McConville Project Levy	119.00
3941.2930-01	3/12/2019	57692	DNA Steel Direct	Garden Cemetery Gate - Hinges and paint	118.56
3941.57-01	3/12/2019	5004780784	BOC Limited	Depot - Welding helmet	118.12
3941.4486-01	6/12/2019	2325/99806554	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: socket set	117.80
3930.2797-01	18/11/2019	59690	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot - Spark Plugs	117.43
3930.1583-01	21/11/2019	83551	Principal Products	Punch- Ceramic Stain Remover for the Civic Centre	116.86
3930.5431-01	14/11/2019	510	GAP's Kitchen	Catering- Public Art Advisory Committee	116.60
3941.1366-01	3/12/2019	34418	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Repair street lights in Todd Mall	115.50
3930.4785-01	12/11/2019	4469	Print Council of Australia Inc.	Library -IMPRINT Subscription 2020	115.00
3935.171-01	3/12/2019	41127325	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Library Catering 11/11/19	114.50
3930.89-01	4/11/2019	93263091	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot: Concrete Delivery Nichols Street	112.58
3935.1697-01	6/12/2019	3519	Parkmore Enterprises t/a Alice Spri	Library Name badges	112.00
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529184	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for the Technical Services	111.90
3941.4486-01	5/12/2019	2325/99806514	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: garden gloves	110.97
3941.325-01	5/12/2019	248268	Workwear	Depot: safety boots	110.68
3930.4983-01	18/11/2019	333	Territory Power & Motorcycles	ASALC: Pressure Washer Inspection	110.00
3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	91680	Think Water Alice Springs	Irrigation Parts - Cemetery	107.88
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065675	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Albrecht Oval - Brava metro entrance knob	106.90

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3930.4665-01	12/11/2019	92310	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Hose Nozzle - Water Truck	106.06
3935.4805-01	6/12/2019	13756	Complete Steel Sales	Depot: galvanised pipe and gudgeon	105.67
3941.2582-01	2/12/2019	46873	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	15lt gold water to the Depot x 10	105.00
3941.3942-01	11/12/2019	2871	Cooling Plus Refrigeration &	Inspect Air Conditioner at Braitling childcare centre	104.50
3930.2352-01	18/11/2019	2606	WTF Projects Pty Ltd T/a The Lucky	ASALC Delivery of Advocate	104.40
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	534218	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: stationary and supplies	104.01
3941.2571-01	17/12/2019	148021	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot: replace tyre	103.00
3930.2394-01	12/11/2019	138714	Alice Hosetech	Depot- # 53560 air filter	102.17
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654567	Red Centre Technology Partners	Executive photocopier costs	100.30
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	528233	Our Town & Country Office National	Library stationary	100.09
3930.2571-01	12/11/2019	147527	Alice City Tyrepower	#52841 puncture repair Depot	100.00
3935.4952-01	4/12/2019	13293	Intersport, Alice Springs	CCS: Basketballs x 4 Desert Hoops Workshops	100.00
3941.5757-01	12/12/2019	0003	P Thorton	CCS: Christmas Carnival Entertainment	100.00
3930.3258-01	12/11/2019	1275055	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Library: weekly youth program fruit	99.10
3935.5232-01	4/12/2019	7932	Local Locksmiths NT & Shane Ride	Repair storage shed lock at Ross Park	99.00
3941.57-01	4/12/2019	4024337091	BOC Limited	ASALC: Refill and replace O2 cylinders	98.74
3935.3258-01	4/12/2019	1275912	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Library: weekly youth program fruit	98.65
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	529501	Our Town & Country Office National	2020 Diaries for the Finance	97.69
3941.3258-01	2/12/2019	1276600	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Library: weekly youth program fruit	97.25
3935.171-01	6/12/2019	3702104	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	RWMF- kitchen supplies	96.30
3941.4665-01	16/12/2019	95328	Think Water Alice Springs	Depot: Mixed Squicher Sachets & Garden Tap	96.26
3941.3258-01	9/12/2019	1276976	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Library: weekly youth program fruit	95.85
3941.2571-01	3/12/2019	146866	Alice City Tyrepower	#53142 RWMF- Ute Repairs	95.00
3935.3258-01	5/12/2019	1275587	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Library: weekly youth program fruit	94.90
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	534222	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	94.51
3930.4486-01	12/11/2019	2325/00989936	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot-pliers multi grips	94.05
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	530322	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary order for the Rangers	93.47
3930.3083-01	18/11/2019	527961	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for the Library	91.22

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3935.2366-01	10/12/2019	30124	Talice Security Service	Security: call out multiple sites	90.50
3935.2571-01	6/12/2019	147111	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot: # 53775 puncture repair	90.00
3941.3083-01	6/12/2019	5335416	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: stationary	89.42
3935.5431-01	4/12/2019	530	GAP's Kitchen	Catering- Australia Day Coordinating Committee	89.10
3941.57-01	3/12/2019	4024199352	BOC Limited	ASALC- Oxygen & Medical Hire November 19	88.58
3935.83-01	5/12/2019	CA034993	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	RWMF-2 x AO Laminates	88.00
3941.48-01	17/12/2019	531542	Alice Springs Veterinary Hospital	Rangers: Microchip implants	88.00
3930.3952-01	11/11/2019	20933832	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	CCS: Night Market hire distribution board and lead	87.80
3941.3952-01	9/12/2019	21072813	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	CCS: Christmas Carnival hire lead & distribution board	87.80
3941.3952-01	3/12/2019	20998078	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	CCS: Night Market hire distribution board and lead	87.80
3930.3928-01	12/11/2019	14465719	FIT2Work	HR: Criminal History Check	87.78
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654564	Red Centre Technology Partners	RWMF- photocopier costs October 19	86.63
3930.57-01	14/11/2019	500472836/104794	BOC Limited	Depot-e size oxygen industrial	86.35
3930.1426-01	19/11/2019	33085ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: Vaccine appointment	85.00
3941.4486-01	17/12/2019	2325/00184019	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: heavy duty pad bolts	84.59
3930.2239-01	19/11/2019	417221499	Reece Proprietary Limited	Depot: Ardex ca20p glue	84.48
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	530493	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for the Library	84.42
3941.2877-01	3/12/2019	2749	Red Kangaroo Books	Library: books for lending	84.00
3935.171-01	3/12/2019	40690143	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Library Program Catering	83.25
3935.1426-01	4/12/2019	33269ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: Vaccine appointment	80.00
3935.2000-01	4/12/2019	700	Brushcraft	Civic Centre: desk plaques	80.00
3941.688-01	15/12/2019	964A	Sadadeen Party Hire	CCS: Christmas Carnival - extra hay bales	80.00
3930.2797-01	4/11/2019	58663	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Filters Asset #2310	79.40
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/01097895	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Traeger Park - Cleaning Supplies	79.39
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	529193	Our Town & Country Office National	RWMF- office equipment	79.26
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654563	Red Centre Technology Partners	Depot Photocopier costs	79.24
3941.2797-01	3/12/2019	60111	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #53512 Filters for Calais	78.28
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/00148814	Bunnings Pty Ltd	CCS: Mental Health Week - 2 x Plastic Containers	77.52

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3935.1697-01	4/12/2019	3568	Parkmore Enterprises t/a Alice Spri	Civic Centre: desk plaques	77.00
3935.2413-01	9/12/2019	518536	Securepay Pty Ltd	Web Service & Transaction Fees November 2019	76.45
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN140443	Alice Hosetech	RWMF- Matenals for compactor	75.73
3930.2571-01	18/11/2019	146055	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot: puncture repair #4236	75.00
3941.171-01	9/12/2019	3702231	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Civic Centre: catering	71.86
3930.3083-01	22/11/2019	529348	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: stationary	70.38
3930.2571-01	11/11/2019	147382	Alice City Tyrepower	RWMF: Asset #53064 Repair Tyre Hook Truck	70.00
3941.2571-01	17/12/2019	148020	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot: puncture repair	70.00
3941.2571-01	3/12/2019	147406	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot: #52709 Puncture repair	70.00
3930.205-01	18/11/2019	22206	TJ Signs	CCS: Christmas Carnival sign	68.00
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654814	Red Centre Technology Partners	Library - Photocopier costs	67.63
3941.4486-01	10/12/2019	2325/01002970	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: Hose and Utility hooks	67.62
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	529485	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Executive	67.08
3930.3258-01	14/11/2019	1275046	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	66.38
3930.4486-01	20/11/2019	2325/00991278	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot- assorted items	66.12
3941.228-01	3/12/2019	I1796645ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: Food to sell in Kiosk	66.04
3930.2571-01	22/11/2019	146577	Alice City Tyrepower	RWMF: Asset #52975 Tyre valve	66.00
3941.48-01	17/12/2019	531541	Alice Springs Veterinary Hospital	Rangers: Microchip implants	66.00
3941.1381-01	3/12/2019	109051	Central Communications(Alice Spring	RWMF- repair UHF radio	66.00
3930.4486-01	18/11/2019	2325/01128929	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Shade and Tech Screws for ASALC	65.87
3930.3258-01	14/11/2019	1274078	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	65.41
3941.4486-01	10/12/2019	2325/00176787	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: tap replacement parts	65.31
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529105	Our Town & Country Office National	Depot - Table Planner diaries	65.07
3930.1996-01	12/11/2019	96333	Outback Batteries	Depot-Battery Leichardt Terrace BBQ	64.80
3930.257-01	12/11/2019	2012414234	Hastings Deering (Australia) Limite	Depot: Asset #53200 cabin filters	64.71
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/00151478	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Albrecht Oval - Door closer	64.51
3930.3258-01	15/11/2019	1275070	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	64.24
3930.3258-01	14/11/2019	1274515	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	64.20

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3930.3258-01	4/11/2019	1274054	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	63.02
3941.2034-01	10/12/2019	825616	The Learning Express	Library: Children resources	62.01
3941.1782-01	3/12/2019	1955337	CJD Equipment Pty Ltd	Depot: #53031 Rubber mat x 2	61.88
3930.3258-01	22/11/2019	1275602	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	61.24
3930.3258-01	18/11/2019	1275580	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	61.22
3935.3258-01	10/12/2019	1275900	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	60.80
3941.757-01	17/12/2019	833394	Kleenheat Gas	Depot: 9kg Gas bottle	59.99
3930.3712-01	21/11/2019	2240296	ENGIE Fire Services Pty Ltd	Library: Fire Panel Maintenance	59.40
3935.3712-01	4/12/2019	2240299	ENGIE Fire Services Pty Ltd	Civic Centre: Fire Alarm test	59.40
3935.3712-01	4/12/2019	2240295	ENGIE Fire Services Pty Ltd	Basketball: Repair exit/Emergency Lighting	59.40
3941.1125-01	4/12/2019	44578	Springs Cleaning Supplies	Traeger Park: cleaning supplies	59.13
3935.3258-01	6/12/2019	1276622	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	58.74
3941.1381-01	3/12/2019	108974	Central Communications(Alice Spring	Depot - GPS fobs	58.50
3935.3258-01	10/12/2019	1275928	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	58.46
3935.3258-01	2/12/2019	1276601	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	58.14
3930.1366-01	11/11/2019	34281	CKS Electrical Mechanical Serv. P/L	Todd Mall: 3 Phase power repair	57.75
3935.171-01	6/12/2019	3780171	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	ASALC: Sunscreen for Lifeguards	56.45
3935.171-01	5/12/2019	3736907	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Civic Centre: staff amenities	56.14
3941.3952-01	16/12/2019	21040959	Kennards Hire Pty Ltd	Jim McConville: Metal Detector hire	55.80
3935.209-01	5/12/2019	4118	Local Government Association of the	LGANT HR reference group meeting	55.00
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065776	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Security: IS1 key for CBD team	55.00
3941.2797-01	3/12/2019	60642	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #4097 Battery terminals	54.98
3941.171-01	12/12/2019	3702188	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Tech Services: morning tea catering DIPL	54.95
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529589	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Rangers	54.78
3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/01127369	Bunnings Pty Ltd	ASALC: Shade Cloth	54.47
3930.3258-01	14/11/2019	1274490	Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesale	Fresh Fruit - Depot	54.04
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531326	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Rangers	52.83
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531373	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Tech Services	52.80

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3930.2582-01	11/11/2019	46628	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF- Supply of 15 litre Water	52.50
3930.2582-01	12/11/2019	46309	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF- Supply of 15 litre Water	52.50
3941.139-01	3/12/2019	4050537278	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd t/as REPCO	RWMF- Mat for vehicle	52.18
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN140514	Alice Hosetech	Depot: Asset #52647 Regulator	50.33
3941.4486-01	11/12/2019	2325/00178070	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: heavy duty pad bolt & fixings	50.09
3935.171-01	9/12/2019	3780460	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	Civic Centre: staff amenities	50.00
3941.2266-01	2/12/2019	102569	Territory Dry Cleaners Pty Ltd	Civic Centre function dry-cleaning	50.00
3941.2571-01	3/12/2019	147956	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot: Asset #538319 Puncture repair	50.00
3930.2394-01	12/11/2019	138749	Alice Hosetech	Depot-radial seal Asset #53113	49.60
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	530971	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	48.92
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532730	Our Town & Country Office National	Depot: Planners	48.53
3930.2797-01	12/11/2019	58532	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #52958 Fan Belt	46.50
3941.571-01	2/12/2019	59785	Neata Glass & Aluminium	Gap Childcare Centre - 4.5mm clear Perspex	45.99
3935.2366-01	9/12/2019	29680	Talice Security Service	Security: Call out Flynn Drive	45.50
3941.2366-01	4/12/2019	30352	Talice Security Service	Security: Call out to Alice Springs Touch Association	45.50
3941.2366-01	13/12/2019	30465	Talice Security Service	Security: Call out Flynn Drive	45.50
3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/00992910	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot-pad bolts	45.15
3935.2571-01	6/12/2019	147080	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot: Asset #53143 puncture repair	45.00
3941.2571-01	5/12/2019	148431	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot: Asset #53143 puncture repair	45.00
3930.1782-01	19/11/2019	1950796	CJD Equipment Pty Ltd	Depot: Asset #53145 hazard light switch	44.28
3941.32-01	17/12/2019	62535	Alice Bolt Supplies	CCS: Hardware for Christmas Tree	43.93
3941.3928-01	3/12/2019	14491982	FIT2Work	HR: Criminal history check	43.89
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532598	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	43.64
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	530689	Our Town & Country Office National	RWMF- table planners	43.38
3930.2582-01	12/11/2019	46476	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF- Supply of 15 litre Water	42.00
3941.2582-01	3/12/2019	47260	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF- Supply of 15 litre Water	42.00
3941.2582-01	2/12/2019	47084	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF- Supply of 15 litre Water	42.00
3930.2797-01	4/11/2019	58429	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #52958 Dayco raf belt	41.97

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3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531269	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary order for Rangers	41.91
3930.3083-01	22/11/2019	530393	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Rangers	41.59
3930.171-01	21/11/2019	3611976	Woolworths Group Limited (Woolwort	ASALC: BBQ Supplies	40.89
3935.4805-01	4/12/2019	13288	Complete Steel Sales	Traeger Park: flat bar	40.46
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531352	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Rangers	40.26
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529700	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for Technical Services	39.60
3941.119-01	16/12/2019	2344862	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF-Miscellaneous Goods	39.32
3941.4486-01	12/12/2019	2325/00911070	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: drill bits	39.28
3935.228-01	6/12/2019	I795845ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC- Food to sell in Kiosk	39.18
3935.1426-01	4/12/2019	33628ADMIN	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: Hepatitis B vaccination	38.50
3941.119-01	16/12/2019	2348632	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF- organoil garden furniture oil	37.35
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531627	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: office furniture	37.26
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531429	Our Town & Country Office National	Binders for Mayor	36.90
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	530806	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for CCS	35.62
3941.241-01	4/12/2019	110627	Kmart Australia Ltd	Library: Summer Reading Club prizes	35.00
3941.1426-01	16/12/2019	27946	Bath St. Family Medical Centre	HR: vaccination appointment	35.00
3930.119-01	12/11/2019	2337196	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF-Filler for Workshop	34.95
3941.119-01	16/12/2019	2346708	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	Depot: 8 litre garden sprayer	34.92
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531629	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for the Library	34.92
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/99806090	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Footpaths - Concrete sleeper	34.20
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/01129765	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Albrecht Oval - Handles and door locks	33.43
3930.2930-01	12/11/2019	56807	DNA Steel Direct	Depot-delivery fee for steel	33.00
3935.3248-01	4/12/2019	INV00686926	Messagemedia	SMS Messaging - Library December 2019	33.00
3935.3248-01	4/12/2019	INV00688147	Messagemedia	SMS Messaging - Rates December 2019	33.00
3930.119-01	12/11/2019	2343348	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF-Miscellaneous Goods Bulk Recycling	32.73
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532725	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: Document Holder	32.60
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532262	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre: Document Holder	32.60
3941.3056-01	4/12/2019	0077	Ultimate Ride	Repair tyre of E-Bike	32.50

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3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	529646	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for Rangers	32.33
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531354	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries and Monthly Calender for Media	32.33
3930.2797-01	12/11/2019	59294	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #53148 Filters	32.26
3941.2797-01	3/12/2019	60668	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #538373 Fuse holder	32.23
3941.2797-01	16/12/2019	60707	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Narva Toyota beacon switch	31.64
3935.4486-01	9/12/2019	2325/00136806	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: Spray paint	31.56
3941.2582-01	3/12/2019	46949	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF- Supply of 15 litre Water	31.50
3941.2582-01	3/12/2019	46792	Mereenie H2o T/A Alice Springs Gold	RWMF- Supply of 15 litre Water	31.50
3930.2797-01	12/11/2019	59090	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot- Asset #52709 Filter	31.03
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	530730	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Rangers	30.40
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	530748	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Rangers	30.40
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532740	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Tech Services	30.40
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	532661	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for CCS	30.40
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531102	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Rangers	30.40
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531609	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Finance	30.31
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	534103	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Finance	30.31
3930.4486-01	20/11/2019	2325/00130874	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot- Fittings	30.14
3930.2571-01	18/11/2019	146614	Alice City Tyrepower	Depot- Replace hose	30.00
3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/00127775	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Anzac Oval - disabled toilet sign	29.88
3930.4486-01	11/11/2019	2325/00117202	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot- disabled toilet sign	29.78
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529861	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for Technical Services	29.76
3930.2797-01	18/11/2019	59636	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #538281 mirror heads	28.41
3935.1619-01	10/12/2019	LTO79000042285/1	RTM Department of Justice	Tech Services: ILIS Search (Title)	28.40
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/01130351	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Todd Mall - Screwdriver set	28.40
3941.3365-01	16/12/2019	294542	Northern Territory Veterinary Servi	Rangers: Microchip Implants	28.00
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529223	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Library	27.94
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065631	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Security: MK8 key	27.50
3941.193-01	3/12/2019	1065723	Alice Springs Locksmiths & Security	Security: MK14 for Senior Citizens	27.50

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EFT Payment Summary Report for Month Ending Dec-19

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EFT No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Reference #	Payee	Description	Amount
3941.228-01	16/12/2019	I796746ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: kiosk supplies	27.48
3941.228-01	17/12/2019	I796204ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: kiosk supplies	27.48
3941.228-01	3/12/2019	I1796511ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: kiosk supplies	27.48
3941.228-01	3/12/2019	I797145ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: kiosk supplies	27.48
3941.228-01	16/12/2019	I796941ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: kiosk supplies	27.48
3941.4486-01	12/12/2019	2325/00178755	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: cabin hooks	25.66
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531920	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Tech Services	24.12
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/00146810	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Civic Centre - No smoking signs	23.76
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/00255792	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Street Furniture - White gloss paint	23.67
3935.4486-01	9/12/2019	2325/00252382	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: button head screws	23.62
3941.2797-01	16/12/2019	60784	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: filters Asset #53526	23.01
3941.119-01	16/12/2019	2348507	B&S Home Timber & Hardware	RWMF- 500ml garden furniture oil	22.50
3930.2394-01	12/11/2019	138701	Alice Hosetech	Depot-Filters for Cherrypicker	22.15
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	533962	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries and Monthly Calender for Media	22.13
3930.4805-01	19/11/2019	13594	Complete Steel Sales	Depot- Fencing Materials	22.03
3930.89-01	4/11/2019	93285362/1	HY-TEC Industries (Northern Territo	Depot- Concrete 25 x 20 x 80 with fibres - The Lynx	22.00
3941.83-01	2/12/2019	CA035747	Colemans Printing Alice Springs Pty	RWMF- A6 envelopes	22.00
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	530542	Our Town & Country Office National	RWMF- table planner	21.69
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	531183	Our Town & Country Office National	Depot: table planner	20.74
3941.2394-01	3/12/2019	IN140557	Alice Hosetech	Depot: Asset #53194 Fittings	20.69
3941.3083-01	17/12/2019	534228	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Finance	20.60
3941.2239-01	4/12/2019	417222223	Reece Proprietary Limited	Traeger Park - S and P traps	20.20
3941.4486-01	9/12/2019	2325/00909740	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: pad bolts and fixings	18.87
3941.2797-01	3/12/2019	60577	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #52713 12v 3 pin electronic flasher	18.60
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	529620	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries and Monthly Calender for Media	18.40
3930.4486-01	14/11/2019	2325/00138551	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Civic Centre: magnetic door stops	18.14
3941.2311-01	3/12/2019	654824	Red Centre Technology Partners	Library Photocopier costs	17.65
3935.5384-01	5/12/2019	I5036635	Metering Dynamics	Tech Services Metering Services - November 19	16.82

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EFT No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Reference #	Payee	Description	Amount
3930.2797-01	12/11/2019	58609	Alice Springs Auto Parts	Depot: Asset #53036 Fan Belt	16.56
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529783	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for Technical Services	16.50
3935.663-01	6/12/2019	41791910	National Library of Australia	ILLs Requested for Library	16.50
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529520	Our Town & Country Office National	Library - Stationery	16.44
3930.1697-01	22/11/2019	3526	Parkmore Enterprises t/a Alice Spri	Tech Services Name Badge	16.00
3930.2394-01	18/11/2019	INV39561	Alice Hosetech	Depot: Asset #53532 hydraulic spinon	15.84
3930.3083-01	22/11/2019	530258	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for Tech Services	13.87
3935.228-01	5/12/2019	1795788ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: kiosk supplies	13.71
3935.228-01	9/12/2019	I795810ALI	Independent Grocers Alice Springs	ASALC: kiosk supplies	13.71
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	529272	Our Town & Country Office National	Library - Diary	13.46
3930.3083-01	21/11/2019	527690	Our Town & Country Office National	Stationary for the Civic Centre	12.53
3941.32-01	17/12/2019	62537	Alice Bolt Supplies	CCS: Hardware for Christmas Tree	12.45
3941.4361-01	3/12/2019	A253593	Peter Pal Library Supplier	Library - Collection lending items	12.00
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/00861253	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Civic Centre - Magnetic Door Stop	11.31
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	527959	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre - stationary	11.08
3935.4361-01	5/12/2019	A248267	Peter Pal Library Supplier	Library - Collection lending items	11.00
3941.4486-01	3/12/2019	2325/00262582	Bunnings Pty Ltd	Depot: gap filler	10.80
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	530845	Our Town & Country Office National	Diaries for CCS	10.67
3935.85-01	4/12/2019	AS11-008745	CBC Australia Pty Ltd	Depot: chain coupling	10.01
3941.205-01	3/12/2019	22311	TJ Signs	RWMF- Black vinyl	10.00
3935.2748-01	4/12/2019	21246	NT Build	Design and Construct Flynn Drive Change Room Levy	9.00
3941.2394-01	17/12/2019	140594	Alice Hosetech	Depot: fittings	8.97
3930.3083-01	4/11/2019	528236	Our Town & Country Office National	Civic Centre - stationary	8.36
3930.32-01	19/11/2019	INA62213	Alice Bolt Supplies	RWMF-Miscellaneous Goods Workshop	6.14
3941.65-01	3/12/2019	25006169PI912	Cabcharge Australia Pty Ltd	HR: Admin Charge November 2019	6.00
3930.1125-01	18/11/2019	44341	Springs Cleaning Supplies	ASALC cleaning supplies	5.83
				Total Approved EFT Payments	**4,120,737.97**

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Cheque Payment Summary Report for Month Ending December 2019

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Cheque No.	Trans Date	Invoice / Ref #	Payee	Description	Amount
00110913	4/12/2019	2685892	Power & Water Corporation	Various Properties	$112,732.91
00110933	18/12/2019	2690935	Power & Water Corporation	Various Properties	$26,808.91
00110924	18/12/2019	2690926	Department of Tourism & Culture	Art Conservation Fee - Araluen Arts centre 1/10/19 - 31/12/19	$23,375.00
00110906	4/12/2019	2685887	JACANA	Various Properties	$22,623.61
00110926	18/12/2019	2690928	JACANA	Various Properties	$9,750.00
00110934	18/12/2019	2690936	RTM - Anti Discrimination Commissio	HR: Workshop course	$5,940.00
00110915	4/12/2019	2685894	Telstra	Mobile Phones - October 2019	$2,503.76
00110937	18/12/2019	2690939	Telstra	Mobile Phones - November 2019	$2,441.30
00110928	18/12/2019	2690930	Matrix On Board Training Pty Ltd	Library: Training fees	$1,000.00
00110925	18/12/2019	2690927	Indigenous Community Television Ltd	Library: Our Place - Alangka Valley	$154.00
00110938	18/12/2019	2690940	Wolfcom Australia Pty Ltd	Rangers: Load bearing vest	$144.00
00110935	18/12/2019	2690937	RTM Aboriginal Areas Protection	Tech Services: Certification Fee - Dusty Demons Relocation	$68.00
				Total Approved Cheque Payments	**$207,541.49**

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Power & Water Costs by Location for year ending 30 June 2020

Attachment 4B

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Adamson Av												
Power	317.91		846.85	292.97	501.09	609.88						
Water												
Albrecht Dr												
Power			1,069.13			4,157.18						
Water/Sewer	7,316.22	11,594.70	381.65	13,381.00		11,275.63						
Angguna Av												
Power			80.92			82.19						
Water	661.52	224.79	127.46	204.28	393.74	379.11						
Anzac Hill												
Power	245.09		253.99			703.05						
Water	2,213.90			2,449.28								
Ashwin St												
Water	196.56	817.49	362.59	333.17		317.41						
Bath St												
Water	74.24			74.50								
Batarbee St												
Water			979.43			983.45						
Blain St												
Water			74.40			74.53						
Bougainvilla Av												
Power			74.68			75.11						
Water			686.91			688.04						
Bowman Cl												
Water			622.66			109.90						
Bradshaw Dr												
Water												

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	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Bruce St												
Water	1,979.37	1,136.38	1,150.99	1,080.23		969.94						
Carruthers Cres												
Water	817.71			779.27								
Cheong St												
Water			830.19			581.92						
Clara Ct												
Water	705.30				699.91							
Commonage Rd												
Power	964.27	910.62	1,549.89	1,574.32	299.42	1,051.87						
Water	850.16	830.61	1,154.62	2,131.52	1,701.18	1,813.52						
Cora Cres												
Water	414.96		179.39	702.12		456.09						
Davidson St												
Water	218.44		331.63	149.39		169.76						
DeHavilland Dr												
Power		81.82			81.17							
Water	560.90		1,172.27	616.30		711.98						
Diarama Cl												
Water			189.44			173.57						
Dixon Rd												
Water			377.65			353.30						
Flynn Dr												
Water/Sewer	3,654.96	4,493.78	3,923.22	4,626.50	1,633.82	5,752.75						
Forrest Cr												
Water	836.74	443.60	404.12		564.29	695.33						

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	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Gap Rd												
Water	100.35	23.69	24.57	99.89	24.57	24.57						
George Cr												
Water	75.07			74.53								
Gilbert Pl												
Water			265.40			234.72						
Gosse St												
Water	2,154.72			580.89								
Grant Rd												
Water			735.68			793.53						
Grey Ct												
Water			622.50			652.65						
Hartley St												
Power		907.93	1,920.77	463.09	344.04	921.39						
Water/Sewer	1,380.07	371.86	551.37	2,442.74	1,228.27							
Harvey Pl												
Power	152.83		488.44	44.26		24.86						
Water		266.00	302.85	249.95	277.29							
Head St												
Power			1,106.82			1,493.78						
Water/Sewer	5,681.74	6,827.00	5,013.28	6,323.93	9,085.95	9,540.23						
Heidenreich Ct												
Water			345.10			389.11						
Hillside Gdns												
Water	801.89	1,786.56	991.52		783.92	949.53						
Irrampenye St												
Water												

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	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Irvine Cres												
Water			1,000.45			494.54						
Kempeana Cres												
Water			228.91			248.46						
Kilgariff Cres												
Water	203.59	212.30	227.26	214.76	202.35	227.24						
Kurrajong Dr												
Power	27.79	25.54	26.36	25.31	28.93	25.31						
Water/Sewer	1,878.51	1,391.68	1,569.22		2,234.06	2,573.76						
Lackman Tce												
Water	171.16	154.55	192.26	177.70	180.98	537.61						
Larapinta Dr												
Power	24.76	108.44	25.66	23.25	106.25	26.47						
Water/Sewer	6,549.60	7,869.30	3,597.31	5,032.63	4,014.70	6,618.62						
Leichhardt Tce												
Power	131.10	23.18	24.06	255.95	78.03	25.66						
Water	483.42			355.74								
Len Kittle Drv												
Power					132.85	33.80						
Lyndavale Dr												
Water			182.34			697.77						
MacDonnell Crt												
Water		258.99			558.82							
Madigan St												
Water			297.02			297.52						
Memorial Av												
Power			72.78			72.99						
Water/Sewer		825.56			864.69							

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	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Mercorella Crt												
Water	291.81			326.12								
Milner Rd												
Power	28.03		69.17									
Water	4,876.24	4,916.65	6,198.30	6,523.83		9,976.98						
Moore Ct												
Power			78.07			76.02						
Water		183.55				191.03						
Mueller St												
Water	585.13		1,087.03	623.03		715.40						
Newland St												
Water	4,442.21		2,245.34	1,024.99		1,056.16						
Nichols St												
Water	572.44	982.46	318.83		268.87	404.08						
Norris Bell Av												
Power	28.03		353.18	200.66		338.71						
Water	7,864.60	9,562.35	8,214.32	11,554.80	13,594.32	22,663.95						
Oleander Cres												
Water			798.45			752.74						
Parsons St												
Water/Sewer	157.12		71.58	344.97	57.42							
Plumbago Cres												
Power			73.16									
Water			1,143.85			744.21						
Poeppel Gdns												
Water	696.77	674.53	841.01	672.47		651.64						

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	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Rieff Court												
Water	625.19			895.69								
Renner St												
Water				114.06								
Roberts Cres												
Water		1,349.84	968.91	498.90		398.22						
Shanahan Ct												
Water		74.33			78.25							
South Tce												
Power		72.72			72.18							
Water	23.12	21.68	20.95	22.40	21.68	21.68						
Spearwood Rd												
Power			78.91			79.96						
Water	265.75	262.14	256.39	256.37	243.95	237.64						
Speed St												
Power PHouse		372.64			542.21							
Water	8,482.35	7,542.90	4,238.90	6,347.66	6,552.93	9,809.40						
Spencer St												
Water	876.12	412.40	443.65	408.26		395.75						
Stott Tce												
Water	848.39			991.56								
Stuart Tce/Hwy												
Water	33.15		3,391.00	16,624.13	4,953.83	1,305.49						
Sturt Tce												
Power												
Water	12,831.17	2,357.47	708.07	3,019.11	3,752.77							

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	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Telegraph Tce												
Power												
Water		75.09			73.71							
Tietkens Av												
Water			108.45			464.83						
Tmara Mara Cct												
Water			176.98			181.89						
Todd St												
Power	7,803.66		9,075.01	9,855.08		14,972.61						
Water/Sewer	3,662.43	1,787.56	3,789.67	9,512.23	2,794.50	3,031.62						
Traeger Av												
Power	9,048.90	126.38	14,348.59	7,737.76	119.48	5,447.34						
Water/Sewer	9,873.83	6,089.88	9,657.43	13,181.74	23,039.40	8,820.68						
Traffic Lights												
Power		359.03			360.33							
Tunks Rd												
Water	383.11	337.88	1,013.65		349.53	354.46						
Undoolya Rd												
Power	71.90			72.92								
Water/Sewer	3,888.17	5,842.75	6,830.01	8,205.39	229.44	9,627.55						
Walmulla												
Water				518.92								
Welton Parade												
Water				1,374.27								
Wilkinson St												
Power	199.01	28.65	271.66		162.03	463.96						
Water/Sewer	361.00	2,744.81	321.15	2,505.14		452.74						
Wills Tce												
Power	2,743.18	225.60	4,104.24	1,924.60	220.84	1,691.47						
Water/Sewer	13,120.13	8,111.17	9,050.54	18,312.41		16,525.33						
Woods Tce												
Water			772.18			771.26						
Total	**136,527.79**	**96,800.83**	**127,752.64**	**168,408.94**	**85,517.99**	**171,915.43**						
Payments	777.15	2,011.33	24,210.46	228.25	1,726.03	9,750.00						
	62,068.36	1,230.87	25,917.38	78,173.23	72,154.78	22,623.61						
	581.59	54,892.78	27,595.40	67,765.54	1,322.82	26,808.91						
	137,106.40	38,665.85	50,029.42	22,241.92	10,314.36	112,732.91						
	66,729.74											
	-116,678.68											
	150,584.56	96,800.83	127,752.64	168,408.94	85,517.99	171,915.43						

**** Street Lighting expenses removed

Please Note : Not all sites have power & some meters are only charged quarterly.
Sewer is also charged quarterly

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ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

Attachment 5

Debtors Analysis - as at 31 December 2019

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

Category	With Fines	Apply for	Payment	Courtesy	Issued	Total
Ranger Debtors	**Recovery(28 days)**	**Court Dealing**	**Arrangement**	**Letter (14 days)**		
Parking infringements	42,043	3,472	-	6,540	4,540	56,595
Shopping Trolley infringements	2,038				-	2,038
Animal Control	60,435	11,542	1,575	12,095	3,802	89,449
Todd Mall infringements	-					-
Litter	10					10
Infringements Public Places	119,089		448	3,648	2,434	125,619
Infringements - Regional Waste Management Facility	3,168			-	-	3,168
Total Ranger Debtors	226,783	15,014	2,023	22,283	10,776	**276,879**
Other Debtors	**120+ days**	**90 days**	**60 days**	**30 days**	**Current**	**Total**
General	11,393	341	13,797	6,673	40,666	72,869
Development Consent Authority	54,522	-	523	(209)	837	55,673
Regional Waste Management Facility	73,995	69,152	78,555	(25,758)	160,983	356,927
Sports Levy	-	-	-	-	32,617	(30)
Alfresco Permits	(613)	-	(1,456)	-	2,289	220
Aquatic & Leisure Centre	97	(131)	(642)	510	9,760	9,594
Total Other Debtors	139,394	69,362	90,778	(18,785)	247,151	**495,253**
Total Debtors						**772,132**
Less: Doubtful Debts Provision						**(331,692)**
Total						
Total Debtors (nett)	**139,394**	**69,362**	**90,778**	**(18,785)**	**247,151**	**$ 440,440**

Rates & Charges Analysis

At 31 December 2019 the collection of outstanding council rates & charges was running at 37.67%

Rates & Charges Owed (Previous+ Current Levy)	$	28,119,435	100.00%
Rates and Charges Received this year	$	17,526,499	62.33%
Rates & Charges Outstanding as at 31December 2019	$	10,592,936	37.67%

Note: Previous years rate outsanding $950,374.82 included in the above rates outstanding as at 31 December 2019.

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Alice Springs Town Council

Investments Report

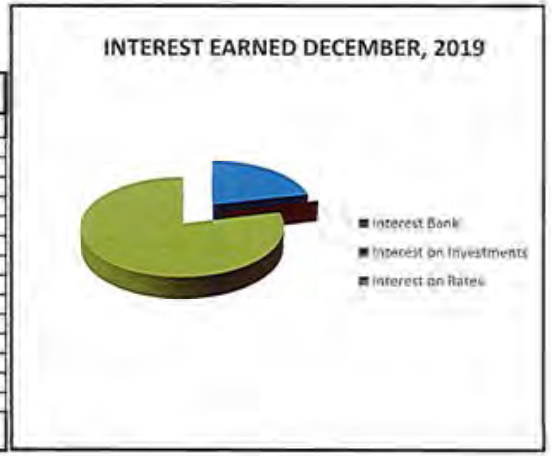
as at 31 December 2019

Attachment 6

S & P Short Term Rating	Policy Max.	Actual $ Portfolio
A-1+	100%	78%
A-1	45%	0%
A-2	25%	22%
<A-2	10%	0%

Investment Details:

Date invested	Invested Amount	Time Invested	Invested with	Interest rate	Due date	Credit rating
Term Investments						
8/08/2019	$ 1,932,620.57	151	NAB	1.80%	Monday, 6 January 2020	A-1+
13/08/2019	$ 2,027,273.97	150	Bendigo	1.75%	Friday, 10 January 2020	A-2
6/08/2019	$ 8,745,064.43	181	NAB	1.83%	Monday, 3 February 2020	A-1+
6/08/2019	$ 2,500,000.00	182	Bank of QLD	1.85%	Tuesday, 4 February 2020	A-2
13/09/2019	$ 1,500,000.00	150	Bendigo	1.70%	Monday, 10 February 2020	A-2
12/08/2019	$ 1,415,346.22	184	Bank of QLD	1.75%	Wednesday, 12 February 2020	A-2
14/08/2019	$ 5,110,109.52	184	Westpac	2.05%	Friday, 14 February 2020	A-1+
11/12/2019	$ 1,105,789.71	90	NAB	1.60%	Tuesday, 10 March 2020	A-1+
12/12/2019	$ 3,058,529.43	90	Westpac	1.59%	Wednesday, 11 March 2020	A-1+
20/12/2019	$ 2,733,842.47	90	Westpac	1.51%	Thursday, 19 March 2020	A-1+
11/12/2019	$ 5,021,328.77	120	NAB	1.58%	Thursday, 9 April 2020	A-1+
4/11/2019	$ 4,000,000.00	182	Westpac	1.86%	Monday, 4 May 2020	A-1+
6/12/2019	$ 1,522,274.98	180	Bank of QLD	1.60%	Wednesday, 3 June 2020	A-2
Total term investments	$ 40,670,202.07					



Cash & Investment Summary:

Council's Cash Holdings as at 31 December 2019 were as follows:

Cash at Bank :	$ 5,431,691
Short Term Investments :	$ 40,670,202
	$ 46,101,893

Cash & Investment Summary:

Council's interest earnings as at 31 December 2019 were as follows:

Interest Bank :	$ 33,096	
Interest on Investments :	$ -	(Compounded)
Interest on Rates	$ 121,820	
	$ 154,916	

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UNEXPENDED GRANTS 2019 - 2020

(Not inclusive of Council contributions)

Attachment 7

NT OPERATING GRANTS

SPECIFIC PURPOSE (TIED)

	BALANCE 01/07/2019	2019 - 2020 INCOME	2019 -2020 EXPENDITURE	BALANCE
SENIORS GRANT		2,000	2,000	-
LIBRARY		630,708	315,354	315,354
ROAD SAFETY COMMUNITY PROGRAMME		5,000		5,000
AFTER HOURS YOUTH SERVICE	12,677			12,677
YOUTH VIBE HOLIDAY	2,000		2,000	-
BE CONNECTED ACTIVATION		1,500	1,500	-
NATIONAL RECONCILIATION WEEK	3,065			3,065
AUSTRALIA DAY		3,000		3,000
HARMONY - DRUMMING WORKSHOP		750		750
LIBRARY - CELEBRATING SENIORS		2,000	2,000	-
LIBRARY - YOUTH PROGRAM		45,000		45,000
CULTURAL SENSITIVITY ASSESSMENT	5,000		5,000	-
STAND UP!	4,500		609	3,891
LIBRARY & BINDI ARTISTS MURAL PROJECT	25,000			25,000
ALICE SPRINGS ANIMAL SHELTER		8,000		8,000
YOUTH ACTIVITIES SPLASH PARTIES				-
YOUTH ARTs & MUSIC FESTIVAL YAM				-
YOUTH ACTIVITIES LIBRARY GEEK PROGRAM	11,800	-	11,800	-
ASALC FENCING	10,288		9,098	1,190
YOUTH ACTIVITIES ASALC SPLASH PARTIES		50,000		50,000
FOOD ORGANICS GARDEN ORGANICS(FOGO) TRAIL		45,000		45,000
TOTAL SPECIFIC PURPOSE (TIED)	**74,330**	**792,958**	**349,361**	**517,927**

COMMONWEALTH OPERATING

GENERAL PURPOSE (UNTIED) Administered by NT Grants Commission

	BALANCE 01/07/2019	2019 - 2020 INCOME	2019 -2020 EXPENDITURE	BALANCE
FAG - GENERAL PURPOSE UNTIED		485,790	242,895	242,895
FAG - ROAD COMPONENT		732,927	366,464	366,464
TOTAL COMMONWEALTH OPERATING	**-**	**1,218,717**	**609,359**	**609,359**

NT CAPITAL GRANTS

	BALANCE 01/07/2019	2019 - 2020 INCOME	2019 -2020 EXPENDITURE	BALANCE
ALBRECHT OVAL LIGHTING	388,877			388,877
ENERGY EFFICIENCY & SUSTAINABILITY	118,642			118,642
ROSS PARK - STORAGE SHED	1,454		1,454	-
NT SPORTS INFRASTRUCTURE (includes compounded interest)	4,158,436		2,974,050	1,184,386
ILPARPA ROAD FOOTPATH STAGE 1	2,347,080		2,347,080	-
TODD RIVER FITNESS STATIONS	35,250		33,742	1,508
ASALC LIGHTING UPGRADE	30,340		8,328	22,012
MOBILE GRANDSTAND	17,473		17,473	-
TOTAL NT CAPITAL GRANTS	**7,097,553**	**-**	**5,382,128**	**1,715,425**

COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL GRANTS

	BALANCE 01/07/2019	2019 - 2020 INCOME	2019 -2020 EXPENDITURE	BALANCE
SMART SOLAR TREES	203,515			203,515
FIRST WORLD WAR MEMORIAL ANZAC HILL	55,455			55,455
ANZAC CENTENARY GARDEN MEMORIAL	30,909			30,909
R2R 2019-2024		60,000	9,958	50,042
ENSURE A SAFER TOWN - CCTV	88,474	605,286	563,220	128,540
TOTAL COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL GRANTS	**203,515.00**	**665,286**	**573,178**	**468,461**

TOTAL GRANTS	**7,375,398**	**2,676,961**	**6,914,025**	**3,311,172**

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ATTACHMENT 8

Alice Springs Town Council
Income & Expenditure By Council Objective as at 31 December 2019

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
7171	Stock Revaluation	0.00	39.17	0.00	39.17	(39.17)
7412	Depot Stock Control	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	**39.17**	**0.00**	**39.17**	**(39.17)**

Strategic Objective 1 - Dynamic Community

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
10	DCA Inspections	(33,000.00)	(16,643.64)	0.00	(16,643.64)	(16,356.36)
17	Hartley Street Carpark & Public Toilets - Exeloo	14,560.00	7,563.03	0.00	7,563.03	6,996.97
25	General Permit Fees	(33,000.00)	(39,932.22)	0.00	(39,932.22)	6,932.22
26	Rangers - Operational	1,197,445.00	616,836.24	7,108.63	623,944.87	573,500.13
28	Animal Control & Management	112,800.00	5,496.34	1,215.09	6,711.43	106,088.57
29	Doggy Doo Dispensers	5,000.00	880.69	0.00	880.69	4,119.31
32	Parking	(90,500.00)	(40,651.47)	0.00	(40,651.47)	(49,848.53)
42	Cemeteries & Funerals	380,732.00	187,330.12	7,907.31	195,237.43	185,494.57
66	Technical Service Contingency	60,000.00	47,220.60	79,368.49	126,589.09	(66,589.09)
87	Plastic Bollards - Parks & Gardens	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00
100	Storm Drain - Replace Grates	55,000.00	(33,714.24)	50,568.64	16,854.40	38,145.60
132	Public Toilets	178,900.00	60,214.14	0.00	60,214.14	118,685.86
150	Masters Games	20,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00
154	Road Maintenance	573,800.00	249,293.38	58,897.89	308,191.27	265,608.73
155	Road Maintenance - Directional Signage	205,100.00	86,133.01	0.00	86,133.01	118,966.99
157	Laneway Closures	11,000.00	978.27	0.00	978.27	10,021.73
158	Street Furniture & Accessories	45,600.00	12,614.08	23,752.81	36,366.89	9,233.11
160	Footpaths / Cycle Tracks - Maintenance	315,000.00	242,925.44	16,361.34	259,286.78	55,713.22
161	Survey Marks - Replacement	12,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,500.00

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Strategic Objective 1 - Dynamic Community

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
164	Road Reserve - Maintenance	225,700.00	55,229.76	0.00	55,229.76	170,470.24
184	Road Reseal Program	600,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	600,000.00
188	Grant - R2R 2019-2024	0.00	(60,000.00)	0.00	(60,000.00)	60,000.00
213	Public Toilets - Refurbish	100,000.00	228,346.14	17,470.64	245,816.78	(145,816.78)
224	Footpath Program	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
226	Road Reserve Development	80,000.00	41,559.16	3,867.27	45,426.43	34,573.57
252	Street Lighting	450,000.00	212,567.67	0.00	212,567.67	237,432.33
253	Todd Mall Enhancements & Future Developments	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,000.00
255	Night Markets	30,210.00	11,370.99	9,324.54	20,695.53	9,514.47
256	Todd Mall - Maintenance	123,590.00	69,381.45	918.75	70,300.20	53,289.80
285	Traffic Lights	15,000.00	653.96	326.37	980.33	14,019.67
290	Outback Way Support	29,000.00	26,459.03	0.00	26,459.03	2,540.97
316	Waste Management Facility By Laws 2013	(2,500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(2,500.00)
320	Pets on Parade	7,693.00	(831.82)	831.82	0.00	7,693.00
349	R2R Ilparpa Road Upgrade Stage 2	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
366	Grant - Road Safety Community Program	0.00	(5,000.00)	5,000.00	0.00	0.00
410	Town Crier	8,000.00	3,550.00	0.00	3,550.00	4,450.00
422	Arunta	3,700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,700.00
557	Ragonesi Road Footpath	0.00	(34,166.78)	56,458.79	22,292.01	(22,292.01)
558	Ambassador Program	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
564	Displays	4,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00
567	Civic Centre - Public Toilets	91,550.00	61,119.80	754.11	61,873.91	29,676.09
570	Todd Mall - Promotions	40,000.00	(3,556.83)	7,137.96	3,581.13	36,418.87
588	Bradshaw Drive Bridge	0.00	(1,699.91)	1,699.91	0.00	0.00
589	Grant - Black Spot Hartley St Pedestrian Refuge	0.00	17,478.00	158,144.75	175,622.75	(175,622.75)
592	R2R 2019-2024 Cromwell Drive Rehabilitation	0.00	9,958.20	32,829.38	42,787.58	(42,787.58)

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Strategic Objective 1 - Dynamic Community

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
597	Grant - Alice Springs Animal Shelter	0.00	(8,000.00)	0.00	(8,000.00)	8,000.00
599	Ilparpa Road Footpath Stage 1	0.00	(1,051,338.09)	35,580.33	(1,015,757.76)	1,015,757.76
624	Grant - Ensure a safer town for community CCTV	0.00	(128,539.98)	51,118.96	(77,421.02)	77,421.02
701	Security - Operational	99,150.00	20,560.33	10,397.44	30,957.77	68,192.23
757	Discovery Walkway Maintenance	0.00	1,398.29	0.00	1,398.29	(1,398.29)
769	Safety and Security Lighting - Maintenance	45,000.00	4,452.96	0.00	4,452.96	40,547.04
851	Tourism, Events and Promotions Committee	50,060.00	(25,173.99)	0.00	(25,173.99)	75,233.99
858	Tourism	50,000.00	(73,060.00)	0.00	(73,060.00)	123,060.00
859	50+ Community Centre Building Improvements	20,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00
	Objective 1 Total	**5,171,090.00**	**759,262.11**	**637,041.22**	**1,396,303.33**	**3,774,786.67**

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Alice Springs Town Council
Income & Expenditure By Council Objective as at 31 December 2019

Strategic Objective 2 - Great Place To Live

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
21	Sports Facility Advisory Committee	0.00	5,224.50	6,123.51	11,348.01	(11,348.01)
22	Sport & Recreation - Operational	182,203.00	46,527.79	0.00	46,527.79	135,675.21
31	Graffiti Removal	100,550.00	58,737.27	11.36	58,748.63	41,801.37
40	Tennis House	2,150.00	(1,297.57)	0.00	(1,297.57)	3,447.57
45	Minor Community Event Support	154,000.00	73,967.23	4,230.19	78,197.42	75,802.58
46	Flood Management - Open Drains	33,690.00	(10,198.04)	12,285.00	2,086.96	31,603.04
48	Flood Management - Stormwater Network	144,200.00	(597.65)	36,637.96	36,040.31	108,159.69
56	General Litter Control	1,251,905.00	582,909.42	0.00	582,909.42	668,995.58
62	General Sweeping	240,996.00	117,909.70	56.00	117,965.70	123,030.30
68	ANZAC Oval	255,495.00	93,240.68	19,267.81	112,508.49	142,986.51
70	Albrecht Oval	180,800.00	138,591.98	14,230.19	152,822.17	27,977.83
71	Pool House	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
72	Ronda Diano Park	116,610.00	64,264.54	13,142.96	77,407.50	39,202.50
74	Flynn Park	125,390.00	40,887.37	3,740.95	44,628.32	80,761.68
76	Jim McConville Park	187,220.00	192,891.22	17,924.00	210,815.22	(23,595.22)
78	Traeger Park Complex	595,300.00	416,732.32	105,679.83	522,412.15	72,887.85
80	Ross Park	145,450.00	83,982.52	8,583.12	92,565.64	52,884.36
82	Sadadeen Park	13,225.00	18,816.59	3,052.75	21,869.34	(8,644.34)
84	Parks & Reserves	1,415,000.00	660,154.53	20,376.08	680,530.61	734,469.39
121	Traeger Park Grandstand	15,000.00	10,112.75	0.00	10,112.75	4,887.25
145	Ross Park - Lights & Clubrooms	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
146	Sports fest	0.00	545.73	0.00	545.73	(545.73)
171	Trees for National Tree Day	4,524.00	6,116.36	0.00	6,116.36	(1,592.36)
209	ANZAC Hill Beautification	37,060.00	2,801.54	597.79	3,399.33	33,660.67
217	Gap Youth Centre Maintenance	13,412.00	(765.42)	0.00	(765.42)	14,177.42
227	Park Redevelopment (PAC)	100,000.00	14,071.29	5,855.80	19,927.09	80,072.91

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Strategic Objective 2 - Great Place To Live

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
232	Childcare Centres Maintenance	74,240.00	20,722.51	8,095.29	28,817.80	45,422.20
246	50 Plus Community Centre Building Maintenance	13,590.00	8,683.34	654.55	9,337.89	4,252.11
247	Hartley Street School	2,766.00	(6,659.30)	345.45	(6,313.85)	9,079.85
321	National Trust NT McDougall Stuart (Hartley St)	0.00	(24,338.33)	0.00	(24,338.33)	24,338.33
332	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Hockey Pitch	0.00	(106,208.87)	0.00	(106,208.87)	106,208.87
333	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Basketball	0.00	(31,937.49)	40,794.66	8,857.17	(8,857.17)
334	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Jim McConville	0.00	52,271.70	68,720.60	120,992.30	(120,992.30)
335	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Ross Park	0.00	(42,363.24)	266,619.26	224,256.02	(224,256.02)
336	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Rhonda Diano	0.00	(295,654.25)	0.00	(295,654.25)	295,654.25
337	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Flynn Drive	0.00	7,104.63	14,670.24	21,774.87	(21,774.87)
338	Grant - NT Sports Infrastructure - Albrecht Oval	0.00	(44,847.21)	246,255.47	201,408.26	(201,408.26)
343	Grant - Be Connected Activation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
393	Grant - Youth Vibe Holiday - Phoney Film	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
404	Community Assistance & Development Grants	55,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	55,000.00
407	Seniors Activities & Development	10,000.00	6,088.38	0.00	6,088.38	3,911.62
408	Araluen Community Access Grants	13,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,000.00
414	Town Band	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
416	Carols by Candlelight	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00
418	Disability & Mobility Access	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
420	Alice Desert Festival	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00
427	Lhere Artepe Partnership	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
428	Totem Theatre Maintenance	11,721.00	484.17	4,171.89	4,656.06	7,064.94
429	Grant - Senior Month Event	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
433	Healthy & Active Community	189,650.00	102,362.02	7,864.46	110,226.48	79,423.52
439	Youth Projects	120,900.00	41,059.86	13,081.85	54,141.71	66,758.29
445	Alice Prize	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00

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Strategic Objective 2 - Great Place To Live

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
446	Art Collection	85,000.00	42,500.00	0.00	42,500.00	42,500.00
455	Harmony Day	4,986.00	29.10	0.00	29.10	4,956.90
463	Public Art	56,000.00	(49,947.13)	16,987.07	(32,960.06)	88,960.06
466	Grant - Healthy Comm Initiative Prog CLOSED	0.00	2,984.91	0.00	2,984.91	(2,984.91)
468	Mayoral Awards - IDPWD	3,009.00	3,028.37	8.85	3,037.22	(28.22)
482	Australia Day	28,090.00	(1,671.00)	5,488.18	3,817.18	24,272.82
499	Grant - National Youth Week	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
500	Library - Operational	1,208,231.00	241,638.55	52,130.55	293,769.10	914,461.90
507	Centralian Eisteddfod	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,500.00
509	After-School Geek in Residence Program (non NTG)	0.00	5,571.76	0.00	5,571.76	(5,571.76)
513	Local Languages Collection	1,000.00	(226.04)	416.35	190.31	809.69
514	Alice Springs Collection	23,000.00	8,777.67	3,732.20	12,509.87	10,490.13
515	Akaltye Antheme Collection	8,000.00	1,363.91	0.00	1,363.91	6,636.09
534	Special Library Projects	0.00	(104.02)	0.00	(104.02)	104.02
541	Grant - Harmony Drumming Workshop	0.00	(750.00)	0.00	(750.00)	750.00
544	Alice Springs Show	10,665.00	8,711.77	601.82	9,313.59	1,351.41
545	Grant - Youth Activities Library Geek Program	0.00	6,602.29	0.00	6,602.29	(6,602.29)
547	LED Mobile Message Sign	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00
549	Grant - Celebrating Seniors Month	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
553	Grant - Youth Activities Library Youth Program	0.00	(45,000.00)	0.00	(45,000.00)	45,000.00
563	Grant - Cultural Sensitivity Assessment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
565	Mental Health Week	5,000.00	2,861.14	181.82	3,042.96	1,957.04
569	Public Art Maintenance	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
571	Supreme Court Laneway	0.00	644.08	0.00	644.08	(644.08)
572	Christmas Carnival	60,240.00	44,735.67	5,649.47	50,385.14	9,854.86
573	Christmas Tree	66,461.00	56,750.41	7,272.72	64,023.13	2,437.87

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Strategic Objective 2 - Great Place To Live

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
586	Grant - Albrecht Oval Lighting	0.00	0.00	5,104.69	5,104.69	(5,104.69)
591	Grant - Stand Up!	0.00	(3,890.91)	0.00	(3,890.91)	3,890.91
595	Grant - Library & Bindi Artists Mural Project	0.00	(25,000.00)	0.00	(25,000.00)	25,000.00
596	Grant - First World War Memorial - Anzac Hill	0.00	(55,455.00)	0.00	(55,455.00)	55,455.00
600	Aquatic & Leisure Centre - Operational	2,293,447.00	1,031,138.85	256,641.90	1,287,780.75	1,005,666.25
606	Netball Court Stadium - Ross Park	30,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,000.00
612	ASALC Pool Remediation Works	0.00	(3,764.63)	0.00	(3,764.63)	3,764.63
614	Grant - ASALC Lighting Upgrade	0.00	(22,012.23)	0.00	(22,012.23)	22,012.23
617	Grant - ASALC Fencing	0.00	(1,190.30)	0.00	(1,190.30)	1,190.30
618	Grant - ASALC PWD & CALD Swimming Classes	0.00	(10,000.00)	0.00	(10,000.00)	10,000.00
620	Grant - Todd River Fitness Stations	0.00	(1,508.11)	0.00	(1,508.11)	1,508.11
622	Grant- Youth Activities ASALC Splash Parties	0.00	(50,000.00)	136.82	(49,863.18)	49,863.18
631	Grant - Mobile Grandstand	0.00	585.00	0.00	585.00	(585.00)
643	Grant - Anzac Centenary Garden Memorial Cemetery	0.00	(30,909.00)	0.00	(30,909.00)	30,909.00
727	Basketball Stadium Maintenance	26,060.00	2,678.36	2,736.56	5,414.92	20,645.08
764	Todd Mall TV	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00
838	Citizenship	5,624.00	5,509.61	1,333.19	6,842.80	(1,218.80)
	Objective 2 Total	**9,783,360.00**	**3,472,077.65**	**1,301,491.21**	**4,773,568.86**	**5,009,791.14**

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Strategic Objective 3 - Leader In Sustainability

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
50	Correctional Services	30,000.00	245.31	6,336.26	6,581.57	23,418.43
91	Cash for Containers	45,750.00	24,178.61	0.00	24,178.61	21,571.39
95	Tree and Turf Farm (Albrecht)	13,530.00	32,910.07	1,338.25	34,248.32	(20,718.32)
170	Trees - Maintenance	687,050.00	247,539.74	7,814.00	255,353.74	431,696.26
172	Development Works - Landfill	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
174	RWMF - Environmental Monitoring	100,000.00	3,290.91	59,368.16	62,659.07	37,340.93
175	RWMF - Hazardous Waste Facility	140,000.00	11,385.12	26,018.87	37,403.99	102,596.01
176	RWMF - Operational	2,855,918.00	1,317,783.67	66,231.51	1,384,015.18	1,471,902.82
178	RWMF - Weighbridge & Waste Disposal	(3,327,368.00)	(1,435,494.96)	0.00	(1,435,494.96)	(1,891,873.04)
179	RWMF - Rediscovery Centre	(232,000.00)	(129,676.96)	136.36	(129,540.60)	(102,459.40)
180	Waste Collection	650,000.00	229,235.74	0.00	229,235.74	420,764.26
181	RWMF - Bulk Recycling	227,500.00	74,741.94	4,545.46	79,287.40	148,212.60
183	Environment Operational	124,349.00	53,999.73	4,733.67	58,733.40	65,615.60
191	Land For Wildlife	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
313	Correctional Services Contract Labour	92,700.00	32,218.19	0.00	32,218.19	60,481.81
322	Solar - ASALC Ground Mounted	25,000.00	3,639.85	243.39	3,883.24	21,116.76
324	Solar - Civic Centre 75kw	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
325	Solar - Carport Panels for Library	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
326	Carpark Structure for Panels	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
476	Clean up Australia (Garage Sale Trail)	3,809.00	3,469.55	0.00	3,469.55	339.45
582	RWMF Baler Shed	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
584	Cardboard Processing Facility Maintenance	45,000.00	(3,007.66)	0.00	(3,007.66)	48,007.66
594	Grant - Energy Efficiency & Sustainability	0.00	(118,642.00)	0.00	(118,642.00)	118,642.00
598	RWMF - Washing Bay	0.00	(2,212.50)	3,162.50	950.00	(950.00)
603	RWMF - Solar Maintenance	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00
607	RWMF - Landfill Rehabilitation	50,000.00	1,032.37	0.00	1,032.37	48,967.63

Alice Springs Town Council
Income & Expenditure By Council Objective as at 31 December 2019

Strategic Objective 3 - Leader In Sustainability

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
630	Grant - Smart Solar Trees	0.00	(203,515.00)	0.00	(203,515.00)	203,515.00
633	Grant: Food Organics Garden Organics (FOGO) Trial	0.00	(45,000.00)	0.00	(45,000.00)	45,000.00
763	Climate Action Plan	0.00	21,705.42	4,418.00	26,123.42	(26,123.42)
	Objective 3 Total	**1,550,738.00**	**119,827.14**	**184,346.43**	**304,173.57**	**1,246,564.43**

Alice Springs Town Council
Income & Expenditure By Council Objective as at 31 December 2019

Strategic Objective 4 -Dynamic Council

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
2	Training	131,050.00	32,979.06	14,007.07	46,986.13	84,063.87
14	Technical Services - Operational (Civic Centre)	958,112.00	486,039.67	10,107.10	496,146.77	461,965.23
18	Civic Centre - Maintenance	187,650.00	105,655.70	56,781.25	162,436.95	25,213.05
34	Depot - Operational	817,600.00	273,596.16	28,114.64	301,710.80	515,889.20
35	Buildings Maintenance Program	235,000.00	123,321.96	35,214.49	158,536.45	76,463.55
94	Operational Plant & Vehicles	1,624,722.00	666,461.60	459,481.77	1,125,943.37	498,778.63
96	Minor Tools & Equipment	106,091.00	52,816.71	15,155.67	67,972.38	38,118.62
98	Store / Protective Clothing	40,000.00	14,698.84	1,607.41	16,306.25	23,693.75
240	Civic Centre - Operational	326,350.00	137,101.59	96.00	137,197.59	189,152.41
401	LG Chief Officers Group Conference - LGCOGC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
412	Community Services - Operational	455,331.00	277,220.52	440.29	277,660.81	177,670.19
451	Community Consultation & Partnerships	4,800.00	267.15	0.00	267.15	4,532.85
548	Media Relations - Operational	259,432.00	110,940.68	11,892.13	122,832.81	136,599.19
577	Insurance - Income & Expenditure	0.00	(5,048.04)	10,411.82	5,363.78	(5,363.78)
601	Risk Management - Operational	241,097.00	99,487.95	25,510.91	124,998.86	116,098.14
605	GPS Vehicle Tracking System	16,500.00	6,892.29	1,394.55	8,286.84	8,213.16
703	LGMA Management Challenge	6,000.00	7,271.03	0.00	7,271.03	(1,271.03)
706	Human Resources - Operational	433,085.00	189,770.79	0.00	189,770.79	243,314.21
707	Workplace Relations/Safety	52,000.00	30,547.42	3,247.85	33,795.27	18,204.73
708	Recruitment	93,000.00	28,956.45	2,081.81	31,038.26	61,961.74
712	Organisational - Operational	(363,253.00)	3,373,252.18	52,692.52	3,425,944.70	(3,789,197.70)
714	Finance - Operational	767,641.00	416,652.37	0.00	416,652.37	350,988.63
716	Rates & Charges	(26,591,288.00)	(26,720,560.31)	4,982.45	(26,715,577.86)	124,289.86
746	Information Technology - Operational	1,477,640.00	211,750.22	472,876.36	684,626.58	793,013.42
750	Registry - Operational	188,995.00	86,077.85	930.00	87,007.85	101,987.15
804	Elected Members	308,506.00	108,961.07	26.91	108,987.98	199,518.02

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Strategic Objective 4 -Dynamic Council

		Annual Budget	YTD Actuals	Committed	YTD Actual + Committed	Variance
805	35 Wilkinson Street	69,000.00	(3,635.05)	4,591.00	955.95	68,044.05
807	LGANT	54,666.00	55,246.62	0.00	55,246.62	(580.62)
808	Leadership & Management - CEO	71,500.00	41,580.56	1,280.91	42,861.47	28,638.53
812	CEO Office - Operational	339,143.00	146,337.01	0.00	146,337.01	192,805.99
818	Management - Operational	945,592.00	639,479.99	272.76	639,752.75	305,839.25
824	Elections	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00
840	Meeting Support & Circulation	6,500.00	1,454.52	220.65	1,675.17	4,824.83
842	Mayor's Office	135,685.00	60,645.34	1,848.00	62,493.34	73,191.66
846	Civic Activities	44,665.00	13,261.75	3,116.11	16,377.86	28,287.14
941	Recoverable Workers Compensation	0.00	8,817.97	0.00	8,817.97	(8,817.97)
955	Uniform Subsidy	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
	Objective 4 Total	**(16,505,188.00)**	**(18,921,700.38)**	**1,218,382.43**	**(17,703,317.95)**	**1,198,129.95**
	Report Total	**0.00**	**(14,570,494.31)**	**3,341,261.29**	**(11,229,233.02)**	**11,229,233.02**

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Attachment 9

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

Regional Waste Management Facility Financial Performance
For the period ended 31 December 2019

	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	% of Budget	Expected % of Budget
Revenue				
Sales - Rediscovery Centre	132,957	247,000	53.83%	50.00%
User Charges & Fees - Weighbridge		3,327,368	43.14%	50.00%
- Residential	84,720			
- Commercial	1,350,775			
Bulk Recycling	68,690	50,000	137.38%	50.00%
Town Camps	145,219	273,600	53.08%	50.00%
Cardboard Processing Facility Maintenance	6,891	10,000	68.91%	50.00%
Other Income	-	8,000		
Total Revenue	**1,789,251**	**3,915,968**	**45.69%**	
Expenditure				
Employee Costs	897,716	1,912,625	46.94%	50.00%
Materials & Contracts	337,401	733,200	46.02%	50.00%
Water Consumption	7,631	20,000	38.16%	50.00%
Advertising	1,145	11,000	10.41%	50.00%
Courier & Freight	12,000	101,000	11.88%	50.00%
Vehicle Registration	552	10,000	5.52%	50.00%
Vehicle Repairs	52,791	85,000	62.11%	50.00%
Fuel & Oils	81,485	110,000	74.08%	50.00%
Electricity	5,091	22,500	22.63%	50.00%
Capital expenditure	63,965	147,850	43.26%	50.00%
Cardboard Processing Facility Mtce	2,598	30,000	8.66%	50.00%
Signage	3,032	15,000	20.21%	50.00%
Tools & Equipment	3,298	40,000	8.24%	50.00%
Vandalism	-	5,000	0.00%	50.00%
Town Camp Expenditure	26,659	180,500	14.77%	50.00%
Insurance	60,181	65,000	92.59%	50.00%
Plant & Equipment and Other Reserve	-	427,293	0.00%	50.00%
Total Expenditure	**1,555,546**	**3,915,968**	**39.72%**	
Surplus (Deficit)	**233,706**	-		

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Attachment 10

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

Aquatic and Leisure Centre Financial Performance
For the period ended 31 December 2019

	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	% of Budget	Expected % of Budget
Operating Activities				
Revenue from Operating Activities				
Kiosk Income	69,913	110,000	63.56%	50.00%
Merchandise Sales	37,296	70,000	53.28%	50.00%
Pool Activities	362,421	811,500	44.66%	50.00%
Other Operating Revenues - *Includes reimbursements, insurance claims, Vacation Care, Rental Income, Function Income, Business Income*	4,087	10,000	40.87%	50.00%
Total Operating Revenue	**473,717**	**1,001,500**	**47.30%**	
Expenses from Operating Activities				
Employee Costs	851,038	1,788,847	47.57%	50.00%
Kiosk Expenditure	28,780	90,000	31.98%	50.00%
Merchandise Expenditure	15,436	40,000	38.59%	50.00%
Materials & Contracts	208,699	374,900	55.67%	50.00%
Trisley's Hydraulic Services - servicing costs	39,868	120,000	33.22%	50.00%
Water Consumption & Sewerage Charges	36,049	81,000	44.50%	50.00%
Electricity	96,582	260,000	37.15%	50.00%
Advertising	7,447	50,000	14.89%	50.00%
Office Telephone	-	5,000	0.00%	50.00%
Vehicle Expenses	374	2,000	18.70%	50.00%
Cleaning Consumables	17,185	38,000	45.22%	50.00%
Courier & Freight	6,089	15,000	40.59%	50.00%
Other Operating Expenses - *Includes legal fees, travel & accomodation expenses, postage, insurance, etc*	180,825	165,200	109.46%	50.00%
Total Operating Expenditure	**1,488,372**	**3,029,947**	**49.12%**	
Add: Capital Activities				
Capital Expenditure	332,654	265,000	125.53%	50.00%
Capital Position	**332,654**	**265,000**	**125.53%**	
Add: Transfers from Reserves				
ASALC - Operational	316,170	-	0.00%	0.00%
Total Transfer from Reserves	**316,170**	**0**		
Total Surplus/(Deficit)	**(1,031,139)**	**(2,293,447)**		

Notes

Materials & Contracts includes costs;
- Various Facility Maintenance as and when required
- Pool chemical purchases

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

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Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre
In-Kind Support - as provided by ASALC Manager
2019-2020

Event	Date	Support Given	Value
		Total	$0.00

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

ATTACHMENT 11

REPORT

FINANCE COMMITTEE – DECEMBER 2019

TO: **DIRECTOR FINANCE**

AUTHOR: **ACTING MANAGER ICT / BUSINESS ANALYST**

SUBJECT: **ICT ACTIVITIES FOR DECEMBER 2019**

This report provides an update of current Information Technology projects, programmes and events.

- Continuing rollout of new desktop software environment.
- Library Public machines upgraded to Windows 10.
- New website released.
- End-term contract employee commences employment

Ben Everett

ACTING MANAGER IT / BUSINESS ANALYST

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Agenda Item 14.3.1

REPORT

Report No. 7/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY, 28 JANUARY 2020**

SUBJECT: **DIRECTORATE UPDATE**

AUTHOR: **ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES – SIMON DUKE**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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

IT IS RECOMMENDED that the report be received and noted.

REPORT

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1. DISCUSSION

The attached reports summarise activities that occurred within the Corporate and Community Services Directorate for the month of December 2019.

1.1 Summary of Business Arising from Previous Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting 9 December 2019

All matters actioned.

1.2 Acknowledgements

The Acting Director CCS would like to acknowledge and thank all Elected Members, CEO - Robert Jennings, Director Technical Services - Scott Allen, and Council staff for all of their support and efforts towards enabling the delivery of a range of vital Council services and initiatives in 2019.

Additional thanks to CentreCorp and the Northern Territory Government who funded a range of projects, events and programs of benefit to the Alice Springs community.

2. POLICY IMPACTS

All projects relate to *Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan* objectives.

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

All projects are being implemented within their respective budgets.

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

As per individual project plans.

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

As per individual project plans.

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Nil

7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – HR Report
Attachment B – Ranger Unit Report
Attachment C – Governance Report
Attachment D – Library Report
Attachment E – Community and Cultural Development Unit Report
Attachment F – ASALC Report

Simon Duke
ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

ATTACHMENT A

REPORT

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 28 JANUARY 2020

TO: **ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER HUMAN RESOURCES – BIGGI GOSLING**

SUBJECT: **REPORT FROM HUMAN RESOURCES UNIT FOR DECEMBER 2019**

This report provides an update of current Human Resources projects and activities as of December 2019.

1. TRAINING ACTIVITIES AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2019

Individual training
Leading Edge Women's Leadership program and scholarship
AFL Coaching Level 2 Course
Basics of Organisational GHG Accounting

Courses of study including
Certificate III in Business Administration (Traineeship)
Certificate III in Community Development
Certificate III in Community Services
Certificate III in Horticulture (Traineeship)
Certificate III in Information Services (Library)
Certificate IV in Government (Procurement and Contracting)
Certificate IV in Government Investigations
Certificate IV in Local Government (Regulatory Services)
Diploma of Local Government (Rates)

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2. WHS&W

Two new workers' compensation claims were submitted for minor incidents.

Reported Incidents for December 2019

Types of Incidents:	Accident	Incident	Near Miss	TOTAL
ASALC	0	11	0	11
Civic Centre	0	0	0	0
Depot	0	4	0	4
Library	0	1	0	1
Rangers	0	0	0	0
RWMF	0	2	0	2
	0	**18**	**0**	**18**

Note: ASALC incidents were minor but still reported because first aid was given.

Incidents involving:	Staff	Contractor	Volunteer	Member of Public	Vehicle / Equipment	TOTAL
ASALC	0	0	0	11	0	11
Civic Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0
Depot	3	0	0	1	0	4
Library	0	0	0	1	0	1
Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0
RWMF	0	0	0	2	0	2
	3	0	0	15	0	18

In December 2018 there were 19 reported incidents

3. EMPLOYEE POLICIES

Review of Staff Code of Conduct undertaken

4. FORMS AND TEMPLATES

Return of Service Obligation guides devised for Relocation and Training and Study
All Position Descriptions under review

5. OTHER

CEO support in Director Positions recruitment provided

Biggi Gosling
MANAGER HUMAN RESOURCES

ATTACHMENT B

REPORT

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 28 JANUARY 2020

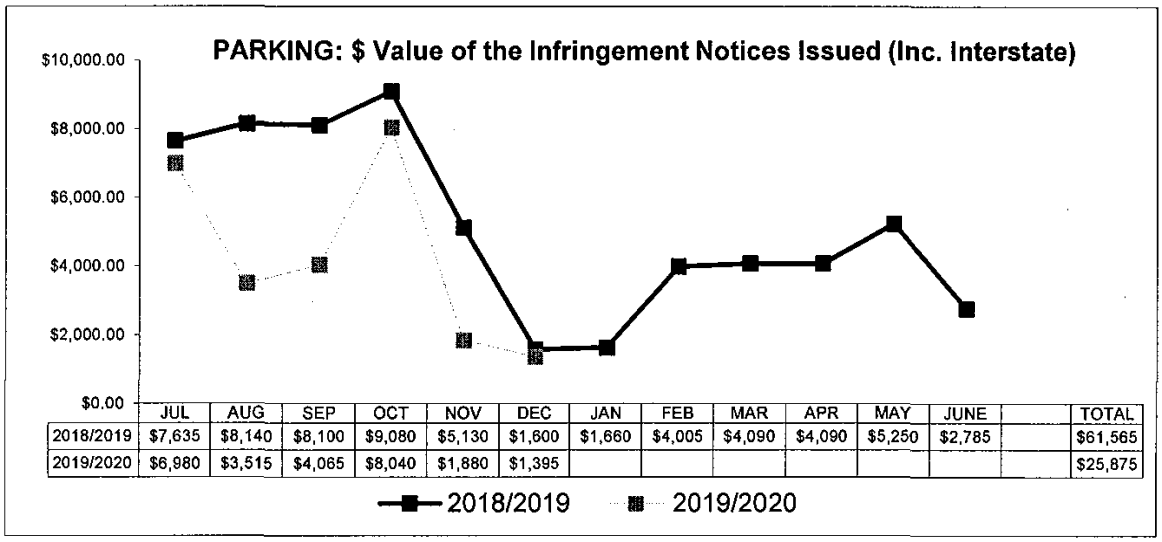
TO: **ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER RANGER UNIT – KEVIN EVERETT**

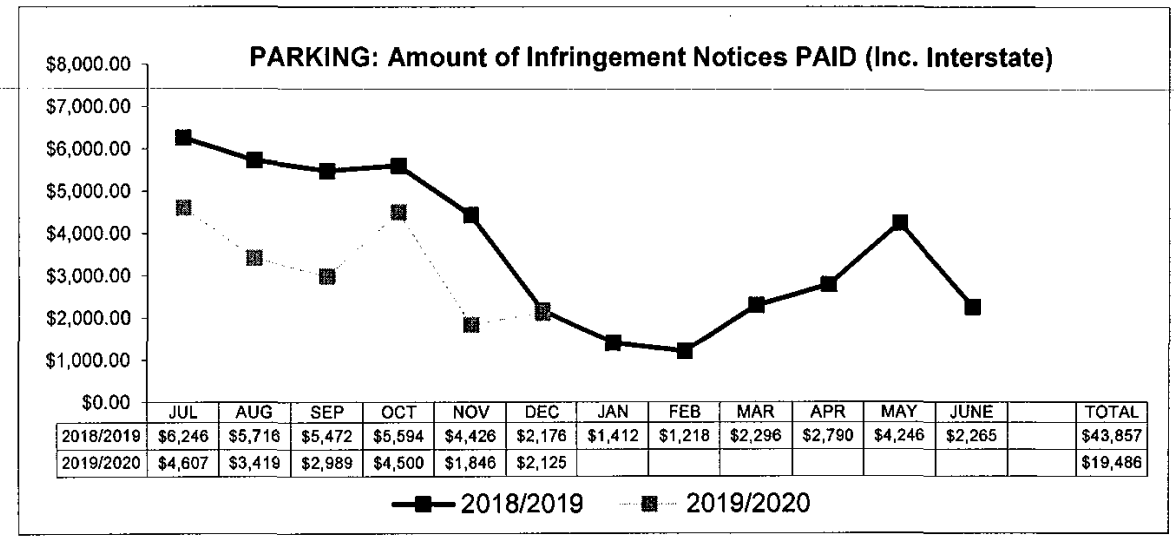
SUBJECT: **REPORT FROM RANGER UNIT FOR DECEMBER 2019**

This report provides an update of current Ranger Unit projects, programs and events.

1. INFRINGEMENT NOTICES - PARKING



	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE		TOTAL
2018/2019	$7,635	$8,140	$8,100	$9,080	$5,130	$1,600	$1,660	$4,005	$4,090	$4,090	$5,250	$2,785		$61,565
2019/2020	$6,980	$3,515	$4,065	$8,040	$1,880	$1,395								$25,875



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2018/2019	$6,246	$5,716	$5,472	$5,594	$4,426	$2,176	$1,412	$1,218	$2,296	$2,790	$4,246	$2,265		$43,857
2019/2020	$4,607	$3,419	$2,989	$4,500	$1,846	$2,125								$19,486

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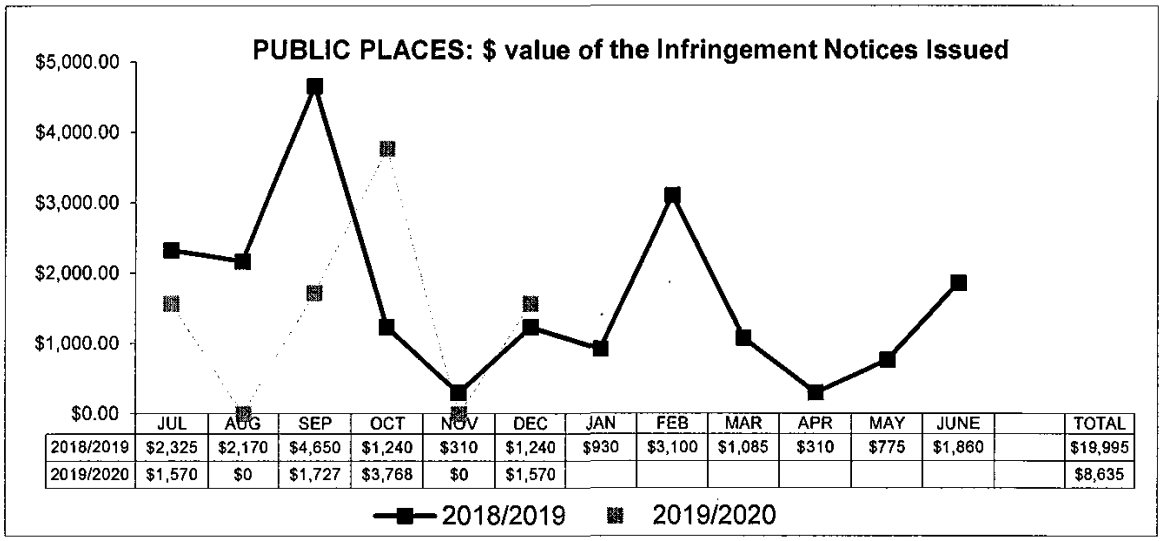
2. INFRINGEMENT NOTICES – PUBLIC PLACES



	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE		TOTAL
2018/2019	$2,325	$2,170	$4,650	$1,240	$310	$1,240	$930	$3,100	$1,085	$310	$775	$1,860		$19,995
2019/2020	$1,570	$0	$1,727	$3,768	$0	$1,570								$8,635

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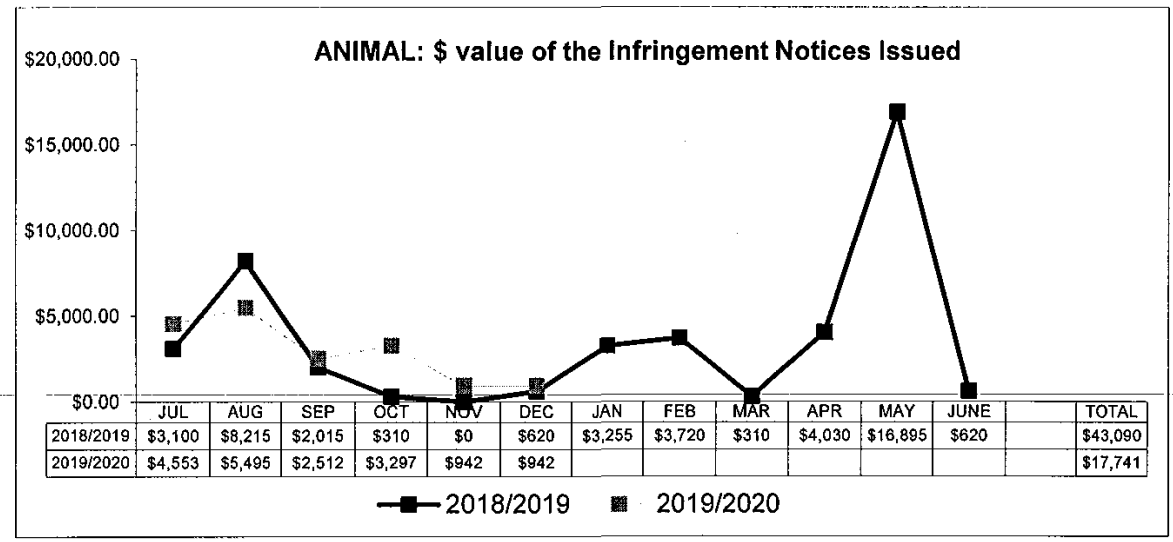
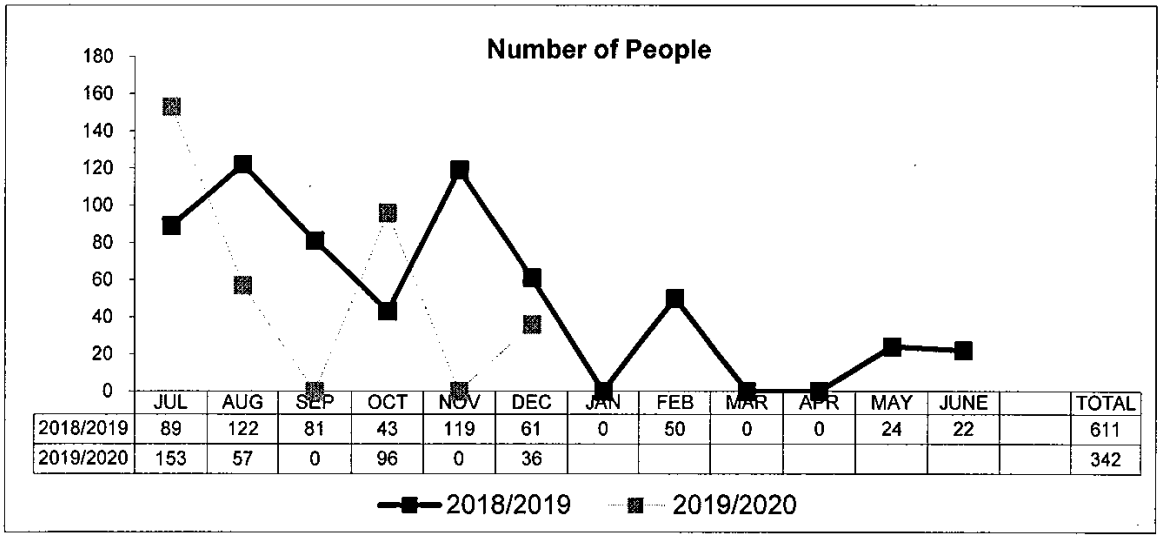
3. INFRINGEMENT NOTICES – ANIMAL CONTROL



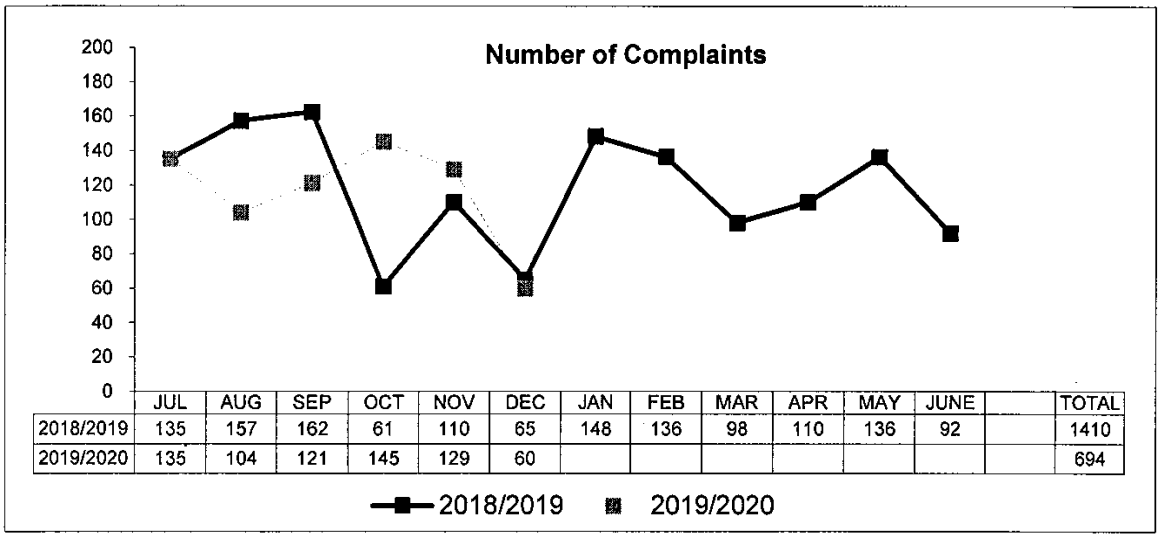
	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE		TOTAL
2018/2019	$3,100	$8,215	$2,015	$310	$0	$620	$3,255	$3,720	$310	$4,030	$16,895	$620		$43,090
2019/2020	$4,553	$5,495	$2,512	$3,297	$942	$942								$17,741

4. RIVER RUNS



	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE		TOTAL
2018/2019	89	122	81	43	119	61	0	50	0	0	24	22		611
2019/2020	153	57	0	96	0	36								342

4. COMPLAINTS



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2018/2019	135	157	162	61	110	65	148	136	98	110	136	92		1410
2019/2020	135	104	121	145	129	60								694

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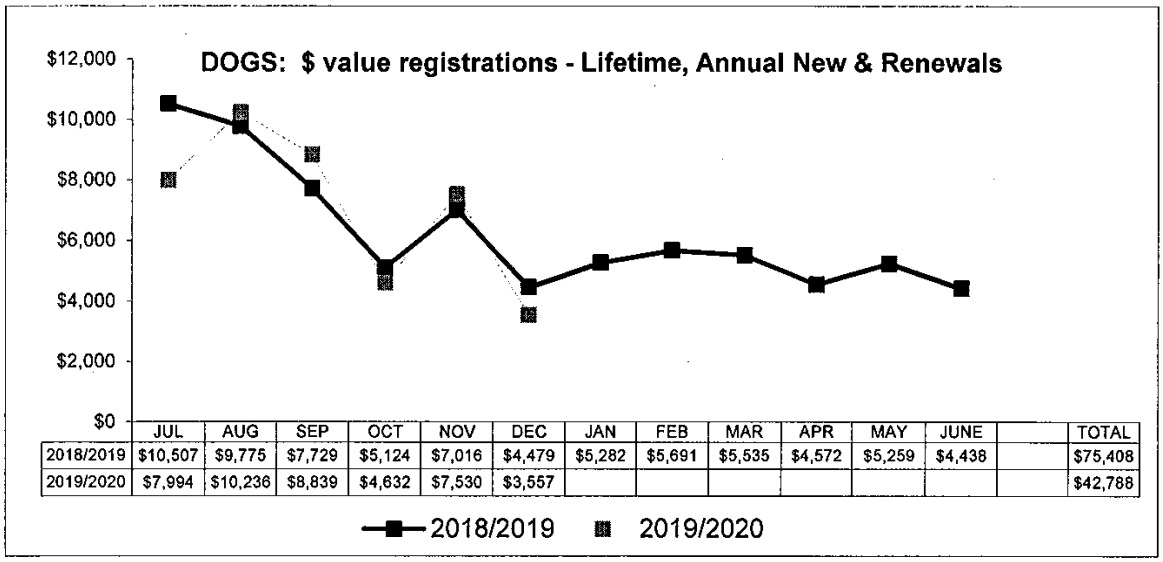
Breakdown of Complaints

Abandoned Vehicle	13
Cat Trap	3
Dog Attack Animal 02/12/2019 - Closed 13/12/2019 - Closed	2
Dog Attack Human	0
Dog at Large	6
Dog Injured/Dead	1
Dog Menace	1
Dog Nuisance	6
Dog Surrender	4
Dog Welfare/Cruelty	2

Other Animal: Rooster	3
Parking Traffic	5
Public Places	3
Dumped Green Waste	1
Dumped Rubbish	1
Security - Library	1
Neatstreets - Abandoned Vehicles	2
Neatstreets – Parking/Traffic	1
Neatstreets - Public Places	5

5. ANIMAL REGISTRATION



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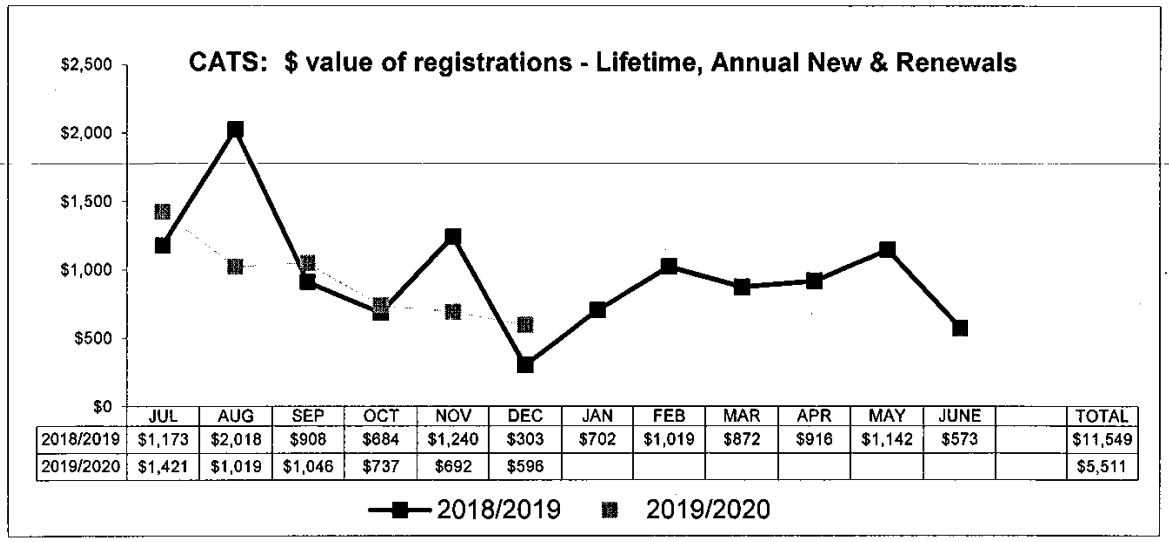
2018/2019	$10,507	$9,775	$7,729	$5,124	$7,016	$4,479	$5,282	$5,691	$5,535	$4,572	$5,259	$4,438		$75,408
2019/2020	$7,994	$10,236	$8,839	$4,632	$7,530	$3,557								$42,788



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2018/2019	$1,173	$2,018	$908	$684	$1,240	$303	$702	$1,019	$872	$916	$1,142	$573		$11,549
2019/2020	$1,421	$1,019	$1,046	$737	$692	$596								$5,511

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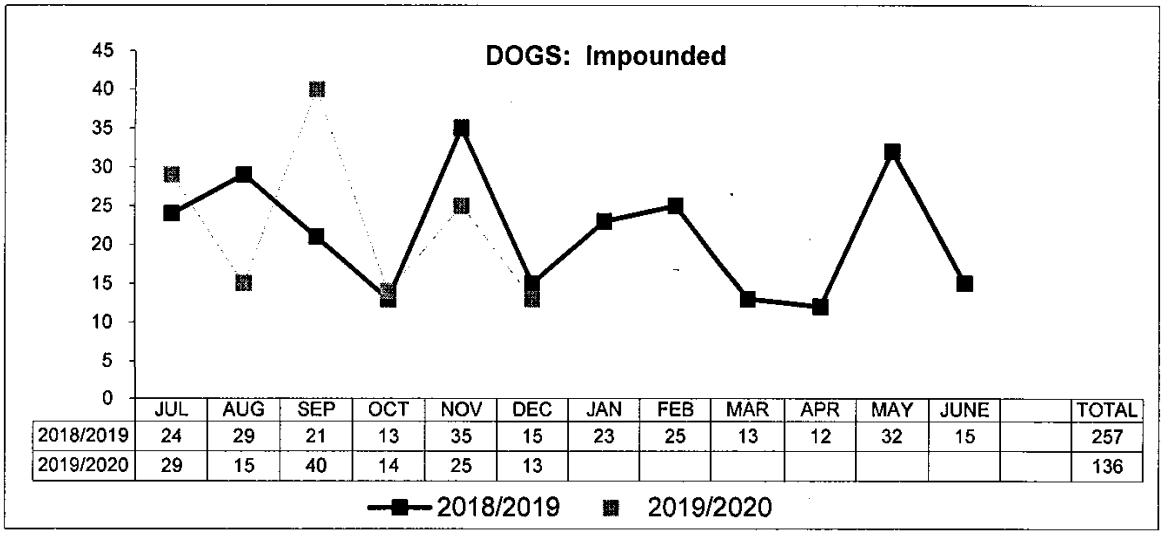
6. ANIMALS IMPOUNDED



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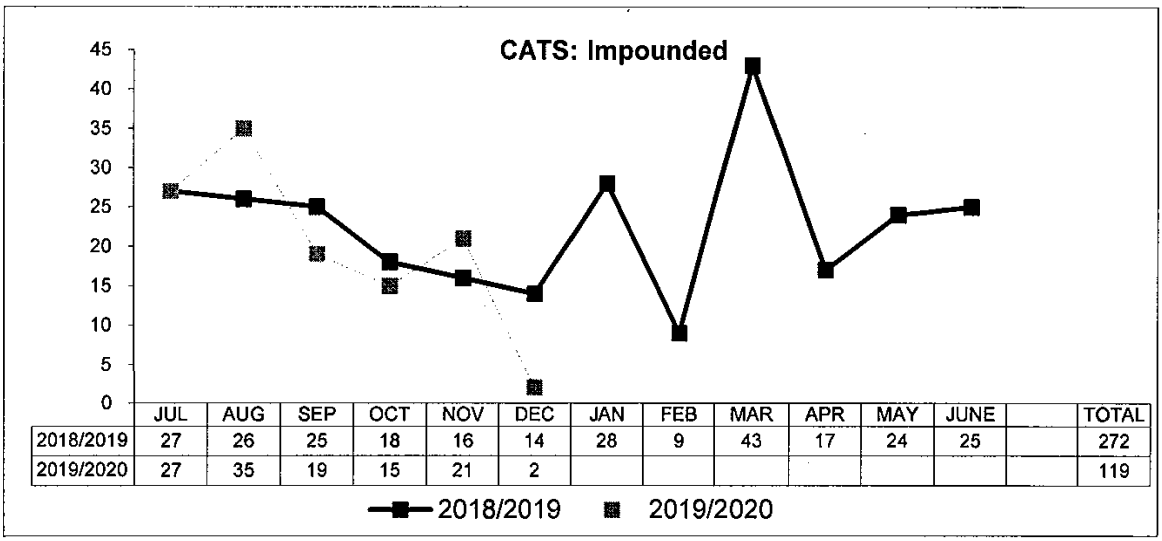
2019/2020	29	15	40	14	25	13								136



	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE		TOTAL
2018/2019	27	26	25	18	16	14	28	9	43	17	24	25		272
2019/2020	27	35	19	15	21	2								119

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8. CBD

The CBD has been very quiet for the month of December, with families leaving for holidays to other parts of Australia.

Parking has not presented any issues with the hot weather keeping people inside.

Signage permits are up to date and anti-social behaviour in the CBD has been minimal.

Kevin Everett
MANAGER RANGER UNIT

ATTACHMENT C

REPORT

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 28 JANUARY 2020

TO: **ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES – SIMON DUKE**

AUTHORS: **MANAGER GOVERNANCE – JODIE SUMMERS**

SUBJECT: **REPORT FROM GOVERNANCE UNIT FOR DECEMBER 2019**

This report provides an update of current projects and work of the Governance Unit. Policy and Strategic Plan progress updates are provided in separate reports as required.

GOVERNANCE

The inaugural annual ASTC Advisory Committee Member Survey was completed in December, delivering on Council's commitment under the strategic plan, to conduct an annual survey of members. Information gathered from this survey will inform effective improvements to Council's advisory committees.

RISK MANAGEMENT AND COMPLIANCE

Internal Audits
A payroll internal audit was completed by Deloitte in the week commencing 9 December. A report will be provided to the Risk Management and Audit Committee meeting in February.

REGISTRY

Registry Data:
37 Emails received from the Community to the ASTC inbox
46 Ownership changes in December 2019 (55 December 2018)
15 Cemetery enquiries (9 phone/email and 6 in person)

Interments	Fees
Notice of Interments	$12,788.65
Burial Fees	$ 7,441.00
Burial of Ashes	$ 0
Chapel Fees	$ 0
Exclusive Rights	$ 9,134.75
Headstone Applications	$ 527.75
Personalised Plaque orders	$ 0
Total	**$29,892.15**

Jodie Summers
MANAGER GOVERNANCE

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REPORT

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 28 JANUARY 2020

TO: **ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER LIBRARY SERVICES – CLARE FISHER**

SUBJECT: **REPORT FROM ALICE SPRING PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR DECEMBER 2019**

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

1. LIBRARY MANAGER'S UPDATE

Security & Safety update
Throughout November and December, the library has been significantly impacted by the inflow of community members into town. An unfortunate result of this is that we have seen an increase in anti-social behaviour by specific young people in and around the library location.

Term 4 disengagement from school appears to be playing a major role in the large numbers of young people we are witnessing in the space. The library team has been working diligently to monitor and discourage unwanted behaviour and has been in contact with numerous NGOs and educational institutions to link at-risk youth with the correct support services. We have also implemented a second 'reset' in the space.

Library Security Officers from Wilson Security have been present in the library from 2-6pm Mon-Fri and 10am-1pm on weekends. The majority of instances where the Library Security Officers have been asked to intervene have been successful and provide positive support for the library staff. Although it must be noted that on occasion, the security presence has actually escalated situations that were under control.

Staff and Management have been working on implementing short-term solutions to ensure the coming summer period is manageable and poses the least risk to health and wellbeing of the library staff and customers.

As part of the newly formed Kwatye Group (Alice Springs Community Safety Plan 2019-2020) the Library Manager has had opportunities to link with NTG, Police and NGOs regarding identifying and offering a proactive and early intervention approach for young people at risk.

Recommendation from Security & Safety Report regarding contacting local organisations for advice around No School, No Service:
An email was sent to representatives from local schools, children's and youth services, Police Youth Engagement, the Chamber of Commerce and government bodies (such as YORETs and the School Engagement Team) in early December. The responses will be collated and reported on in early 2020.

Replies have been received so far from Mel Kean, Regional Director of Children's Ground and Jono Schwalger, Manager Student Engagement DOE, Northern Territory Government.

Grants

Project	Provider	Amount	Status
Youth Engagement: Holidays 2020 (Dec 2019-Jul 2020)	Territory Families, NTG	$45,000	Successful – In Progress
Library Animated Explainer Videos (in language)	National Indigenous Australians Agency	$30,000	Applied
Alice Springs Public Library Service Review and Strategy Development Report (Dec 2019 – Feb 2020)	Business Growth Assistance Program	$10,000	Successful

Recruitment Update
After almost 3 years with ASPL, Library Team Leader, Kate Gilbert has resigned from her position with her last day being 20 December 2019. Kate will be greatly missed by the library team for her professionalism, calm demeanour, knowledge and patience. Kate will be moving back south to continue her studies in the new year. Recruitment for the Team Leader position has commenced.

Matthew Kelly BA; MA; MLbrylnfMgmt;MIS;MBA started in his new position as Library Collections Coordinator and brings with him a wealth of knowledge and passion for public libraries. Matt has published a large number of journal articles about collection development practice, bibliometrics, knowledge organisation, philosophy of science, qualitative research methods and hermeneutic theory.

The library would also like to welcome Eleanor Hogan as our new part time weekend supervisor. Eleanor has been a casual with the library for some time and brings her local knowledge, calm attitude and willingness to lead to the role.

Alice Springs Public Library Business Case
Roger Henshaw and Victoria Anderson from Roger Henshaw Consultancy Services (RHCS) conducted an on-site review and staff consultation from Monday 9 – Wednesday 11 December.

Roger also presented a deputation to Council on Monday 9 December.

The completed *Alice Springs Public Service Review and Strategy Development Report* will be provided to Council by the end of February 2020.

2. CUSTOMER FEEDBACK

Thank you! We were able to spend a few hours searching for work while our son played with LEGO. He made some friends and didn't want to leave!
Customer feedback form, 3 December 2019

Staff at connect to tech are just wonderful. They are all so caring and helpful. I did so many things I couldn't have done with them. You must have good leadership to have such good staff, you are all wonderful!
Connect to Tech attendee, 5 December 2019

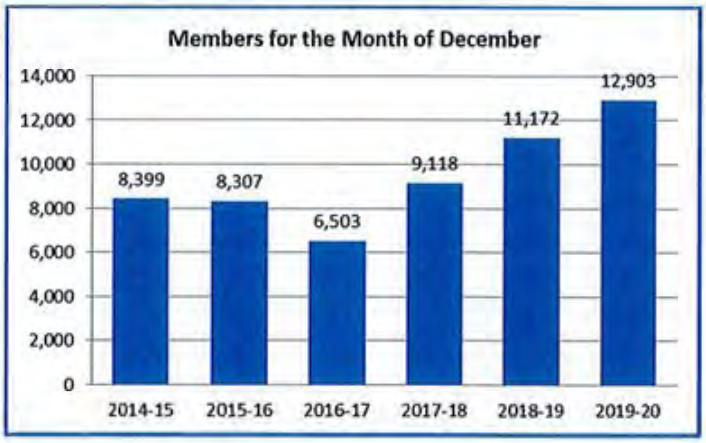
Kate, was a fabulous support. She helped me get a job. Tam, could not have helped me more. She helped me get my QLD rego. Elyse, she was very kind and supportive. Enya, helped me get my new job. She was patient and did so much work.
Carl, he helped me so much. He unstressed me.
Customer feedback form, 5 December 2019

3. STATISTICS

Note: ↓↑ denotes an increase or decrease from the previous month

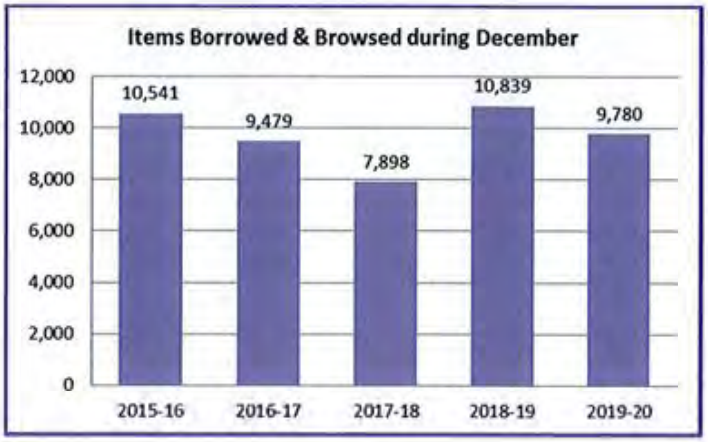
Library Membership

Members	12,903↑
New Members	199↑



Collection Usage

Items Borrowed	7119
Items Browsed	2661
Total	9780↑



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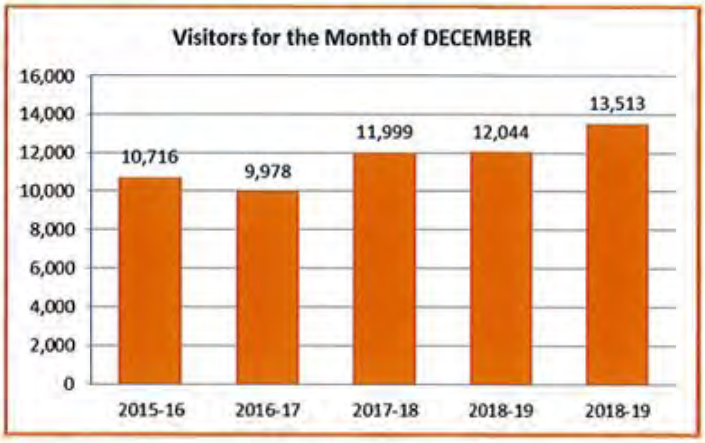
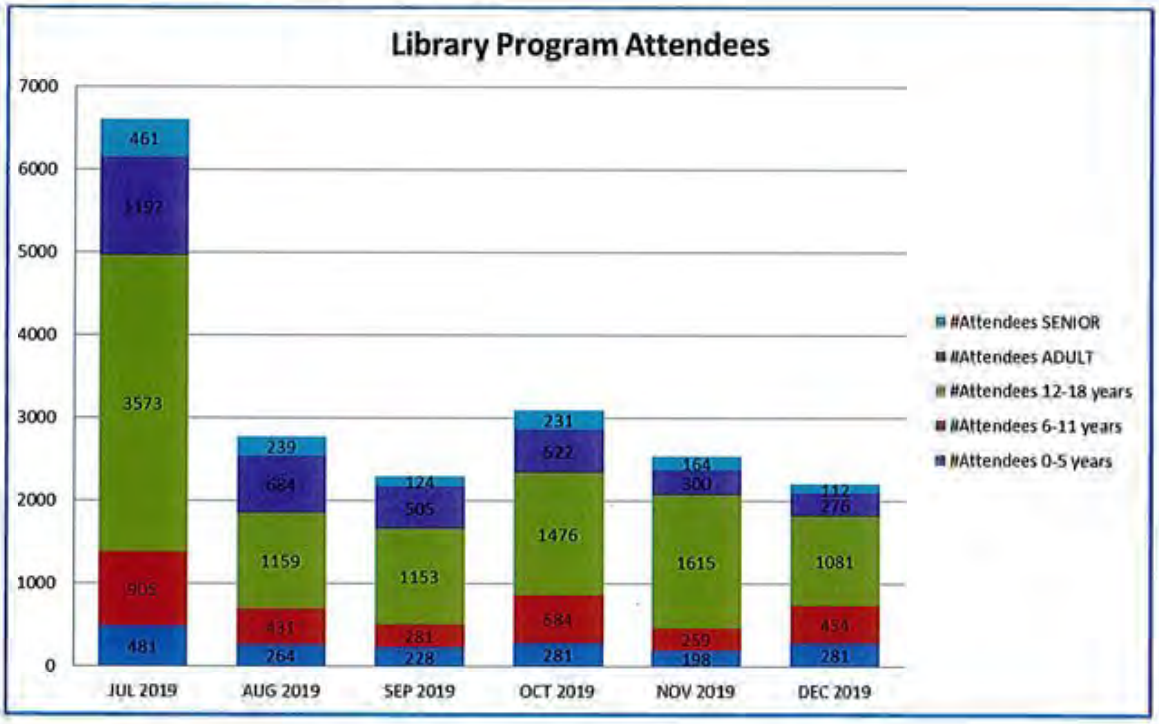
Visitors

Total Visitors	13,513↓
Average daily visits per weekday (10am-6pm)	670↑
Average daily visits per weekend (10am-1pm)	187↓
Average daily visits during Christmas shortened hours (10am-2pm)	365



Programs

Programs	53↓
Attendees	2204↓



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4. PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Special Events

- Summer Reading Club (SRC)
  The library Summer Reading Club has exceeded its previous year's record of 198 participants with 250 customers joining the club so far.

  We have seen a great increase in numbers since the introduction of adult participation and creating an SRC focus for the library stall at the ASTC Christmas Carnival, where almost 100 people signed up during the evening.

Current total of SRC participants by age groups:

- Preschool - 37
- Primary -109
- Secondary - 26
- Adult - 78

Since the start of SRC the library has gained 74 new members, who joined the library specifically for the SRC. New membership's by age groups:

- Preschool - 19
- Primary - 39
- Secondary - 6
- Adult - 10

Children's Services

- ASTC Christmas Carnival – Library stall/Summer Reading Launch
- School Holiday Program
  - Craft Tables
  - Board Games
  - Crafts

Youth Services

- CAAMA Radio has eagerly agreed to support one of the library's young Geek in Residence regulars who has created and recorded his own music using the library's technology.

  The young indigenous man creates songs using voice recordings and a mixture of electronic musical instruments and has been working on his album in the library's youth space for over a year. Library Indigenous Services Officer, Colleen Powell is acting as the conduit between the budding musician and CAAMA to support him in exploring this exciting opportunity for a career as a professional recording artist. Updates will be provided as they progress.

  Parrtjima Festival partnership
  Gobo light, lantern lights and t-shirt design competition rolled out within the Geek in Residence program. Young people will have the chance to win some great prizes, as well as seeing their designs featured as part of the Parrtjima Festival in April 2020.

  Featured below are some of the creative Gobo Light and t-shirt logo designs already submitted by the library's young customers.

- 1359 total engagements in the month of December
- Library Manager attended 2 Kwatye Group meetings at DCM office
- Faced a ranged of complex social behaviours and responded strongly through our collaboration with external community services, in particular ASYASS, Congress, Tangentyere and GYCC.

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STEAM

- 1 x STEAM Club
- 2 x LEGO Club

Adult Literacy

- 2 x Connect to Tech sessions (digital literacy)
- 2 x Spoken English Meetups
- 4 x Read & Write literacy support sessions

5. DISPLAYS/EXHIBITIONS

- Banned books display
- Summer Reading Club

6. SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Usage:

Akaltye Antheme	109
Local Languages	9
Alice Springs Collection	595
Sensitive Items Cabinet	5
Nevil Shute Collection	1

Indigenous Services:

- The library's Indigenous Services Officer (ISO) Colleen Powell, has been busy liaising with, and assisting the large number of family groups visiting from community.
- Library Programs Coordinator Felicity Thorne attended final NAIDOC Coordination Committee meeting for 2019
- ISO liaising with Tangentyere 'Looking after the Kids' program regarding care and referral of young people who visit the library
- 2 x storytime visits to Braitling Preschool during December with plans to make them regular sessions throughout 2020
- ISO in discussion with iTalk Media around digital youth engagement activities – such as animation - in 2020
- ISO liaised with Arrernte Grandmothers Group to attend the library throughout 2020
- Congress Child Care and Learning Families to launch their 'Pop up' Indigenous Playgroup and information stalls in the library from February onwards
- ISO approved to start studying her Diploma of Library and Information Studies – Library Manager currently seeking scholarship opportunities for her
- A well-respected Western Arrernte elder attended the library to link the library staff young people and set expectations in regards to their behaviour within the space
- ISO worked with and referred patrons to other local services – Link up, Congress, Central Land Council, Strehlow Museum Centre, Apmere Angkentye-Kenhe and the Healing Centre
- ISO fielded a large number of information and research requests from Aboriginal customers

7. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & PROMOTION

Storytime School Visits
- 2 x Braitling Preschool visits
- 1 x Yipirinya School visit
- 1 x Grevillea Childcare storytime

Class visits to the Library
- 1 x Polly Farmer STEAM workshop
- 1 x YMCA Childcare Storytime
- 1 x Children's Ground visit

Library Stalls
- ASTC Christmas Carnival

Meeting Room Usage
- 47 Internal (library & Council use)
- 19 External (public)

Social Media – Library Facebook Page
- 1754 total likes = increase of 1%

Media Interviews
- Feature in The Guardian newspaper article *"Too hot for humans? First Nations people fear becoming Australia's first climate refugees"* printed on 20 Dec 2019
- Climate refugees and the library – ABC Radio National
- Summer Reading Club – ABC Radio

Work Experience & Volunteers
- Ben – weekly library volunteer
- Nella – weekly Housebound Service

8. UPCOMING IN JANUARY

Special Events
- 21 Jan - Summer Reading Splash Party
- School Holiday Program continuation
- 29 Jan – Author talk with Samantha Wood, author of 'Under Ten Thousand Stars'

Clare Fisher
MANAGER LIBRARY SERVICES

ATTACHMENT E

REPORT

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 28 JANUARY 2020

TO: **ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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

SUBJECT: **REPORT FROM COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT UNIT FOR DECEMBER 2019**

This report provides an update of current Community and Cultural Development Unit projects.

1. EVENTS

In-Kind support
Council has provided $164,335.66 in in-kind support as of 31 December 2020.

Christmas Carnival
The Christmas Carnival was held Friday 6 December 2019. There were 68 confirmed stallholders including food, crafts, and information booths. Over 10 local music acts performed, including a youth stage, the Ntaria Choir, Zimbabwean Choir and many more. Attendance numbers were down on last year, but community feedback was very positive. The Christmas Tree will be packed down on Monday 6 January 2020.

Christmas Window Competition
11 local businesses participated in the Christmas Window Competition. The winners were:

Wildfire Blooms – 1st place
The Bakery – 2nd place and People's Choice Award
Red Kangaroo – 3rd place

Around 250 votes were received for the People's Choice Award.

Night Markets
Night Market stallholder application forms have been updated, in preparation for the 2020 markets. There will be two extra Night Markets in 2020, one in March, one in April. The 2020 Night Markets are:

- 5 March
- 30 April
- 4 June
- 27 August
- 24 September
- 22 October
- 19 November
- 4 December (Christmas Carnival)

Night Market stallholders have been communicated with regarding the single-use plastics ban at Council run events. An information session for stallholders was held on 12 January. Feedback so far has been positive.

Youth Market Stall
The fifth Youth Action Group market stall took place at the Christmas Carnival with three youth stall holders participating.

Youth Action Group
Youth Services Officer held a thank you dinner for the members of the Youth Action Group (YAG). Four members attended the dinner at The Jump Inn on Wednesday 4 December.

Recycled Art Prize
Planning has started for the Youth Recycled Art Prize, which will be held in Alice Plaza from Friday 3 – 13 April 2020. In consultation with YAG, this year the theme will be: *Climate Change: What will our future look like?* to tie into the Climate Action Plan.

NAIDOC
One NAIDOC Committee meeting was attended regarding planning for NAIDOC Week 2020 in December.

Democracy Dash
Council will be participating again in the next Democracy Dash, to be held Wednesday 4 March 2020.

2. PROGRAMS

Desert Hoops
The second instalment of Desert Hoops was held over the school holidays on 16, 17 and 18 December 2019. 147 young people attended the program over the three nights, up from 122 across four sessions in September. Workshops were provided by the Reptile Centre and Blue Earth. Another three sessions will go ahead on 20, 21 and 22 January 2020.

Community Grants
The 2020 Community Grants Program will be open from 24 January to 24 March 2020. Two information sessions will be held in the Andy McNeill Room on 22 January 2020 and 5 February 2020. Grant guidelines, application and acquittal forms have been updated.

Public Art Masterplan
A revised draft of the plan will be provided by consultants Tracker Development for the February 2020 PAAC meeting.

Mayoral Awards
The Mayoral Awards were awarded on 3 December 2019 for International Day of People with Disability. For the first time, the NT Arts Access Awards co-hosted the event. The guest speaker for the event was autism advocate Daniel Giles OAM, and featured performances from King Marong with the Life Without Barriers drumming group and Connect2Culture. The event was held in Council's Function Room and around 100 people attended the awards.

The award winners were:

- Noteworthy Award – Graham Wilfred Jnr
- Champion Award – Inosi Bulimairewa
- Michele Castagna Medal – Andrew Harrison

Australia Day and Centralian Awards
Planning for Australia Day has continued. The Centralian Awards closed 2 December 2019, with categories of: Centralian Citizen, Young Centralian Citizen, Centralian Senior Citizen, Volunteer and Community Event.

Digital Public Art Map
A grant through the NTG's Visitor Experience Enhancement Program was successfully received to go towards the delivery of a digital Alice Springs Public Art Map. This will include interviews with local artists, and a CBD art walk. A digital art map is one of the strategic actions from the Alice Springs Town Council Arts and Cultural Plan 2017-2021.

Interpretive Signs
Interpretive signs are being placed at Alice Springs Town Council connected public artworks in Alice Springs. Work is ongoing.

Traeger Park Wall Mural
People who submitted EOIs for the Traeger Park Wall Mural have been notified whether they were chosen or not to move on to stage two of the commissioning process. The Public Art Advisory Committee will review concept proposals as part of stage two at the February 2020 committee meeting.

Health & Wellness Centre (HAWC)
Council's Health & Wellness Centre (HAWC) received two referrals from GPs and allied health professionals in November. There were 10 Keep You Moving classes per week aimed at improving strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness for people with chronic health conditions.

Heart Foundation Walk
Council's Heart Foundation Walk monthly participation averaged 31 in December. For the end of the month walk, walkers enjoyed an off-track walk on and around the Golf Course.

Heart Foundation Walk Christmas Breakfast
The Heart Foundation Walk Christmas Breakfast was held in the function room, with 51 walkers attending. Carol singing was a highlight, as well as the delicious breakfast. Walk leaders were acknowledged: Lucinda Moody, Sue Barrett, Russell North and Lisa-Marie Burgoyne.

Aqua for Arthritis
Council's Aqua program, held at the Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre, targeted at people with arthritis and other musculoskeletal conditions is receiving regular participation of 8-10 per class.

Old Timers
Get Physical delivered two sessions weekly at Old Timers during November on behalf of Council's Healthy Communities program. Residents enjoy a variety of strength, balance and flexibility exercises to music.

Life Without Barriers
Council's Healthy Communities program for people with a disability is averaging 12 participants weekly. Healthy Communities has added another weekly ongoing class to the Health and Wellness Centre timetable.

Jeanette Shepherd
MANAGER COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

ATTACHMENT F

REPORT

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING – 28 JANUARY 2020

TO: ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES – SIMON DUKE

AUTHOR: ACTING MANAGER ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC & LEISURE CENTRE – PETINA FRANKLIN

SUBJECT: ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC AND LEISURE CENTRE - DECEMBER 2019 REPORT

Community members enjoying the facilities at Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre during 'Wet Wednesday', a new initiative funded by the Department of the Chief Minister enabling free entry from 1-4pm on Wednesdays during the summer school holidays.

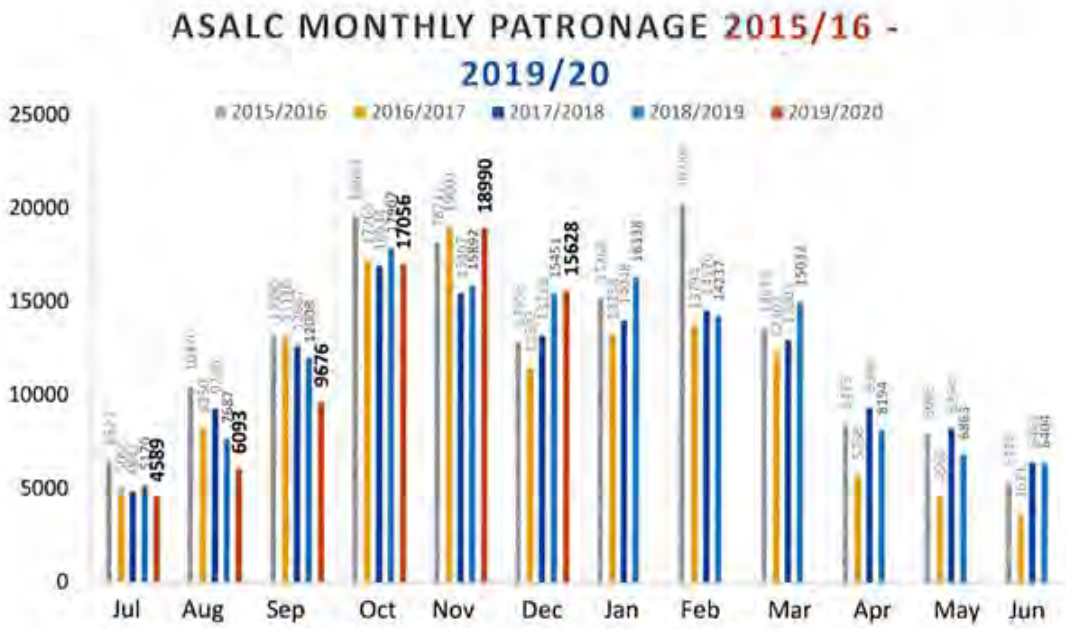
REPORT SUMMARY

December 2019 attendance (15,628 visits) was 177 more visits than for the same month last year. Installation of the dive blocks on the 50m pool has been completed and the first 'SPLOOSH' event for December 2019 was held on Saturday 7th. The introduction of 'Wet Wednesdays', re- occurring Sunday 'Splash Parties' and our New Year's Eve party totalled 9 events for the month of December for families and youth of Alice Springs and surrounding areas.

TOTAL MONTHLY ATTENDANCE

Total attendance for the month of December 2019 was 15,628 visits: 177 more than the December 2018 total of 15,451 visits.

2018/2019 financial year total visits was **141,183**
2019/2020 financial year total visits as at 30 December, 2019 is **72,032 visits**



PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Learn to Swim
December is a short month for school swimming programs with Gillen Primary and Alice Springs School of the Air participating in the Swim & Survive Program. ASALC Term 4 swimming program concluded on the 14 December but a swim intensive block was held on 16-19 December.

Learning with Families, a town camp based program, and Kwatja Ethata, the Lutheran Church playgroup both completed the Water Safety Awareness Program this month.

Aqua Classes
330 visits were recorded this month, made up of members and casual visits. Life Without Barriers have had regular clients attending the Friday morning sessions which we hope will continue in the new year.

Events
Events organised in December consisted of Sploosh on Saturdays, Sunday Splash Parties and Wet Wednesdays. A New Year Eve Party was held in the Centre with 509 visits recorded on that day. The NT Government funded the Sunday and Wednesday sessions and the New Year's Eve Party which enables free entry for the community.

Healthy Communities
The Healthy Communities Program recorded a total of 205 attendances in December which saw an increase from 174 for the same period in 2018.

USER GROUPS

Alice Springs Swimming Club, Aussi Masters, Triathlon Club, Canoe Polo and CAIS have been using the facilities over the month of December. Canoe Polo continue to use the 50m pool on Wednesday and Sunday evenings and the other groups continue to have regular bookings. Most user groups have had a break over the Christmas period.

STAFF

Pool Lifeguard Coordinator Shane Walsh commenced in mid-December 2019 filling the temporary end term contract position until end of February 2020. The full-time position will be advertised in the New Year.

Elena Pecorari, ASALC Marketing and Promotions Officer, has resigned to take up the role of Manager at the YMCA in Alice Springs. Elena's contribution and assistance has been invaluable to the ASALC team.

All current vacancies will be advertised in the New Year.

CAPITAL PROJECTS UPDATE

ASALC Water Play Splash Pad Fence: Work will begin in January 2020

ASALC Chemical Shed: Building has been completed – waiting for permit to occupy

ASALC 50m Dive Blocks: Installation completed and are ready for use. Covers have also been supplied.

OPERATIONS

Trisleys next pool maintenance visit has been confirmed for January 20, 2020 and will include new filter socks in one filter for the indoor leisure pool.

Maintenance carried out in December.

Electrical

- Cooling Plus – Air handling/Air conditioning repairs, 2 December
- Trading AZ – 50m Switchboard upgrade, 3 December
- Cooling Plus – Indoor plant room air conditioner repair, 13 December
- Cooling Plus – Training room air conditioning troubleshoot & repair, 24 December
- Cooling Plus- Pool vacuum pump electrical connection, 30 December
- Cooling Plus - Slushy machine repair, 31 December

Plumbing

- Apollo Plumbing – Indoor ladies disabled pipe leak repair, 3 December
- Centre Plumbing – Indoor female roof pipe leak repair, 19 December
- Centre Plumbing – Indoor female shower breech repair, 27 & 30 December

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Electricity Usage

	May 19	May 19	Jun 19	Jun 19	July 19	July 19	Aug 19	Aug 19	Sep 19	Sep 19
PROVIDER	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges
Peak	17919.70	$5,079.20	18377.20	$5,208.87	17910.96	$4,697.27	16952.72	$4,445.97	15188.93	$3,983.40
Off-peak	52038.46	$11,181.71	48541.74	$10430.36	43200.48	$8,797.99	47516.14	$9,676.90	45,987.22	$9,365.53
Network		$5,887.19		$5,875.50		$5,806.03		$5,997.30		$6,087.59
Total	69,958.16	$22,148.10	66,918.94	21,514.73	61,111.44	$19,301.29	64,468.86	$20,120.17	61,176.15	$19,436.52

	Sep 19	Sep 19	Oct 19	Oct 19	Nov 19	Nov 19	Dec 19	Dec 19	Dec 2018	
PROVIDER	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges	Rimfire Usage kWh	Rimfire Charges
Peak	15188.93	$3,983.40	13161.89	$3,451.80	10143.38	$2,660.17	12460.59	$3,267.88	11558.66	$3,338.45
Off-peak	45,987.22	$9,365.53	47331.89	$9,639.38	44560.29	$9,074.93	52515.52	$10,695.05	50018.11	$10,951.77
Network		$6,087.59		$6,231.77		$5.582.87		$6,223.64		$5,494.96
Total	61,176.15	$19,436.52	60,493.78	$19,322.95	54,703.67	$17,317.97	64976.11	$20,186.57	61576.77	$19,785.18

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Gas Usage

	Jan-Mar 19	Jan-Mar 19	Mar-Jun 19	Mar-Jun 19
PROVIDER	Origin Usage MJ	Origin Charges $	Origin Usage MJ	Origin Charges $
First 4,350	4,950	$123.90	4,600	$126.65
4350 – 130200	148,500	$3,323.43	138,000	$3,397.28
130201 – 466200	549,450	$8307.68	368,000	$7,711.44
466201 +	1,027,488	$15,535.63	1,039,904	$17,295.68
Supply Charges		$55.43		$56.66
Total		$27,290.64		$28,587.71

	Jul-Sep 19	Jul-Sep 19	Sep-Dec 19	Sep-Dec 19
PROVIDER	Origin Usage MJ	Origin Charges $	Origin Usage MJ	Origin Charges $
First 4950	4,600	$126.65	4,250	$118.49
4951 – 153450	138,000	$3,397.28	127,500	$3,179.85
153451 – 549450	368,000	$7,711.44	34,0000	$7,218.20
549451 +	785,507	$13,064.55	34,6616	$5,837.01
Supply Charges		$56.66		$53.03
Total		24,356.58		16,406.58

Petina Franklin

Petina Franklin
MANAGER ALICE SPRINGS AQUATIC AND LEISURE CENTRE

Agenda Item 14.3.2

REPORT

Report No. 8/20cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL – TUESDAY, 28 JANUARY 2020**

SUBJECT: **LGANT CALL FOR POLICY AND ACTION MOTIONS**

AUTHOR: **ACTING DIRECTOR COPORATE AND COMMUNTY SERVICES – SIMON DUKE**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report advises Council of LGANT calling for Policy and Action motions to be forwarded in readiness for the LGANT April General or monthly Executive meetings.

IT IS RECOMMENDED that the report be received and any Council sanctioned actions be identified.

REPORT

1. DISCUSSION

The next LGANT General meeting will be held April 16 in Darwin. LGANT also hold monthly Executive meetings. LGANT have put out a call for Policy and Action motions to be put to either of these meetings with a template (attachment A).

LGANT Executive Meetings for the rest of 2020 are scheduled for 7 February, 16 March, 18 May, 9 June, 20 July, 17 August, 21 September, 19 October, and 14 December.

The timeframes for submitting motions are ten days before an Executive meeting and six weeks for a General meeting (General meeting agenda has to be submitted 28 days before a meeting and Executive meeting agenda six days before a meeting). Motions can be submitted at any time and will be put to the first available meeting depending on when they are received.

LGANT will research and assess each policy or action proposal and if necessary discuss it with the proponent member council and the Executive will then later decide at one of its meetings whether to adopt the policy or not, or take the action or not, or to put it to a general meeting for decision.

2. POLICY IMPACTS

Any policy impacts would be dependent on motions and actions put forward.

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

Any financial impacts would be dependent on motions and actions put forward.

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Any social impacts would be dependent on motions and actions put forward.

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Any environmental impacts would be dependent on motions and actions put forward.

6. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Any public relations impacts would be dependent on motions and actions put forward.

7. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – LGANT Policy and Action motion template

Simon Duke
ACTING DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Attachment A

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY

LGANT CALL FOR POLICY AND 'ACTION' MOTIONS

About this document

The purpose of this document is for it to be used as a template for member councils to submit motions to LGANT on issues so they can be considered for adoption as LGANT policy or as actions for LGANT to do at either the April or November General Meetings each year or the monthly Executive meetings.

The timeframes for submitting motions are:

- ten days before an Executive Meeting
- six weeks before a General Meeting.

(General Meeting Agenda has to be submitted 28 days before a meeting and Executive meeting agenda six days before a meeting).

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LGANT will research and assess each policy or action proposal and if necessary discuss it with the proponent member council and the Executive will then later decide at one of its meetings whether to adopt the policy or not, or take the action or not, or to put it to a general meeting for decision.

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1. ***What is your Motion?***

   Include the text of the motion (short paragraph or paragraphs – see LGANT policies as examples of how you could structure a motion at www.lgant.asn.au).

2. ***How is the motion relevant to Northern Territory Local Government?***

   Please provide comment here if the motion is proposed as a LGANT policy and explain why it should be and how it is relevant to the Northern Territory Local Government sector.

3. ***What are your key points in support of your motion?***

   Here you should provide some background about the issue, some evidence to support the motion and your text should be no more than 600 words.

4. ***Is there a Council Resolution in support of this motion?*** ☐ **Yes** ☐ **No**

5. ***Should the motion be LGANT policy?*** ☐ **Yes** ☐ **No**

6. ***Contact Information***

   Council:

   Name:

   Telephone:

   Fax:

   Email:

Agenda Item 14.3.3

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE
SENIORS COORDINATING COMMITTEE
ON WEDNESDAY 20 NOVEMBER 2019 4:00PM
ANDY MCNEILL ROOM, CIVIC CENTRE, TODD STREET

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1. ATTENDANCE:

PRESENT:

Mayor Damien Ryan
Councillor Jamie de Brenni *(Chair)*
Councillor Catherine Satour
Lowell Wood, Dementia Australia
Val Hoey, Alice Springs Seniors Citizens Association
Kate Lewis, Anglicare NT
Sue Jones, National Seniors of Central Australia
Ian Towns, University of the 3rd Age
Edna Saunders, Probus Club of Alice Springs
Shauna Hartig, Country Women's Association
Geoff Sloan, General Member
Nerida Holmes, Relationships Australia (*Guest*)
Hannah Purdy, NT Shelter (*Guest*)

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE:

Jeanette Shepherd, Manager Community and Cultural Development
Clare Fisher, Manager Library Services

13th Alice Springs Town Council Seniors Coordinating Committee	*17 Jul - 19*	*21 Aug - 19*	*18 Sep - 19*	*16 Oct - 19*	*20 Nov - 19*
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	*A*	**Meeting cancelled – no quorum**	✓	✓
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	✓	*A*		✓	✓
Councillor Catherine Satour				✓	✓
Councillor Glen Auricht	✓	✓			
Edna Saunders	✓	✓		--	✓
Ian Towns	✓	✓		✓	✓
Lowell Wood	✓	✓		✓	✓
Fran Kilgariff	✓	✓		*A*	*A*
Shauna Hartig	✓	✓		✓	✓
Sue Jones	*A*	*A*		✓	✓
Kate Lewis	✓	✓		✓	✓
Val Hoey		✓		✓	✓
Geoff Sloan	✓	*A*		*A*	✓
Rhiannon Fletcher		✓		✓	*A*
Bronwyn Arnold	✓ Proxy	✓ Proxy		--	--

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

UNCONFIRMED

The meeting commenced at 4:00pm.

APOLOGIES:

Fran Kilgariff, Council of the Ageing (COTA)
Rhiannon Fletcher, Catholic Care NT
Robert Jennings, Chief Executive Officer
Simon Duke, Acting Director Corporate and Community Services
Kiri Milne, Community Development Officer
Telly Ociones, Executive Assistant

2. CONFLICT OF INTEREST:

Nil

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Seniors Coordinating Committee meeting held 16 October 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting, with the following amendment to Agenda Item 7.1 to read, Sue Jones requested if minutes could be circulated early, so that they can be reviewed and discussed with members of other committee and seniors groups prior to the meeting, so that feedback could be brought back to Seniors Coordinating Committee.

Moved: Sue Jones
Seconded: Ian Town

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES:

Nil

5. DEPUTATION:

5.1 Hannah Purdy, NT Shelter

Hannah Purdy is the Regional Coordinator for NT Shelter. NT Shelter is the Northern Territory's peak body for affordable housing and homelessness. NT Shelter primarily advocates for those who are homeless or on very low, or low to moderate incomes and who are disadvantaged in a market based housing system.

Hannah provided an overview of NT Shelter, housing issues and challenges relevant to the Northern Territory and Central Australia and the ShelterMe website.

ShelterMe is an online directory of services for homeless Territorians, or those at risk of homelessness. ShelterMe contains up to date information about accommodation and services throughout the NT, including crisis, transitional, short term, low cost, and supported accommodation, and other support services. The service can be accessed online at www.shelterme.org.au.

UNCONFIRMED

5.2 Nerida Holmes, Relationships Australia

Nerida Holmes is the Program Coordinator and Case Manager at Relationships Australia.

Relationships Australia's Senior Relationship Services assist older people and their families to prevent and resolve family conflict, have difficult conversations, plan for the future (including medical, health, financial and living arrangements), improve communication skills, make decisions that protect the interests, rights and safety of family members and reduce the risk of elder abuse, including emotional and financial abuse.

The Senior Relationship Services are free for people over 65 years of age and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over 50 years of age. The Seniors Relationship Services will be available from January 2020.

ACTION:

Manager Community and Cultural Development to email further information about the Senior Relationship Services to the committee.

6. OTHER BUSINESS:

6.1 Upcoming Council and Community Events

The Manager Community and Cultural Development reported on the following upcoming events:

- U3A Creative Writing Group – Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month from 1.00 - 3.30 pm at the Alice Springs Public Library in the Library Meeting Room.
- Christmas Carnival – Friday December 6 2019. Additional accessible parking will be located on Leichardt Tce, and a quiet space located at the Disability Advocacy Service, Reg Harris Lane.
- Reel to Reel: The Craft Film Festival – Friday 29 November, 6.30pm, Alice Springs Cinema.
- 2019 Mayoral Awards & NT Arts Access Awards Presentation – 11am Tuesday, 3 December 2019.
- The Centralian Awards – Nominations close for the Centralian Awards Monday 2 December. The Manager Community and Cultural Development encouraged members to nominate.

6.2 Update from Manager Library Services

The Manager Library Services gave the following update:

- School holidays will be a busy period, therefore some of the regular programs like the Connect to Tech sessions will be taking a break from December 2019 until the 2020.
- 'Double loans double time' will be in place at the Library. Members can borrow forty (40) books for a two month period.

6.3 Committee priorities for 2020

Manager Community and Cultural Development asked the committee if there are specific activities, programs or events that Council could consider for seniors in 2020.

UNCONFIRMED

Manager Community and Cultural Development asked for suggestions to be emailed for consideration and discussion.

6.4 GUTS Dance Workshops

Lowell Wood advised that clients of Dementia Australia had attended and enjoyed the over 50's dance classes facilitated by Lauren Jones.

Sue Jones noted that the cost of the classes may be a barrier to some community members attending. Discussion ensued in regard to funding options.

ACTION:

Community Development Officer to research funding opportunities to subsidise the cost of Lauren Jones' facilitated over 50's dance classes.

6.5 Update from the Alice Springs Seniors Citizens Association

Val Hoey provided an update from the Alice Springs Seniors Citizens Association. A pop up op shop will be arranged at the Ti Tree community in the first week of December.

6.6 Seniors Recognition Scheme

Geoff Sloan reported that Territory Families is enhancing the Seniors Recognition Scheme. The scheme is changing from two separate vouchers of $250 to a card preloaded with funds (totaling $500) to spend on travel, power, water and other utilities. The scheme is being expanded to include additional vendors and services.

A working group has been created to seek input and ideas from the seniors community on how the scheme could be improved and expanded.

If anyone would like to contribute to the working group, they can contact Geoff directly.

6.7 Seniors Village

Councillor de Brenni provided an update on the Seniors Lifestyle Village development. A terms of agreement has been created between Lhere Artepe and the Northern Territory Government about the proposed location of the development. Discussion ensued regarding the location.

6.8 Probus Club of Alice Springs

Edna Saunders announced that the Probus Club of Alice Springs has celebrated its 25th anniversary.

7. NEXT MEETING:

Wednesday, **19 February 2019** at 4:00pm in the Andy McNeill Room

8. CLOSURE OF THE MEETING:

The meeting closed at 5:01pm.

UNCONFIRMED

Agenda Item 14.3.4

MINUTES FROM THE MEETING OF THE
AUSTRALIA DAY COORDINATING COMMITTEE
ON THURSDAY, 12 DECEMBER 2019 at 11:00AM
CCS MEETING ROOM, CIVIC CENTRE, TODD STREET

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1. ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES:

PRESENT:

Mayor Damien Ryan
Councillor Jamie de Brenni – ASTC
Councillor Eli Melky – ASTC
Graemme Anning, President – Lions Club
Ben Crawford – Apex Club

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE:

Simon Duke, Acting Director Corporate & Community Services – ASTC
Jeanette Shepherd, Manager Community & Cultural Development – ASTC
Telly Ociones, Executive Assistant – ASTC *(Minutes)*

APOLOGIES:

June Noble – General Member

UNCONFIRMED

13th Alice Springs Town Council AUSTRALIA DAY COORDINATING COMMITTEE					
	17 Oct 2019	***14 Nov 2019***	***12 Dec 2019***	***16 Jan 2020***	***20 Feb 2020***
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	✓	✓		
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	✓	✓	✓		
Councillor Eli Melky	✓	✓	✓		
Kay Eade	***A***	***A***			
June Noble	***A***	✓	***A***		
Ben Crawford	***A***	✓	✓		
Graemme Anning	✓	✓	✓		

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

The meeting opened at 11:00am.

2. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Nil

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Australia Day Coordinating Committee meeting held 14 November 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.

Moved: Council Jamie de Brenni
Seconded: Councillor Eli Melky

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 2020 Australia Day Flag Raising and Citizenship Ceremony

The Committee went through the list of activities for the event and confirmed all outstanding items.

- Program start time – 7:30am
- MC – Town Crier, Meredith Campbell has confirmed
- Guest Speaker – 2019 Centralian Citizen of the Year, Robert Clarke –confirmed
- National Anthem – Lisa-Marie Burgoyne - confirmed
- Alice Springs Town Band will be performing - confirmed
- Australia Day Fun Run start time at 6:00am - confirmed with ASRWC
- Mobile grandstand – set up one grandstand
- Breakfast & Sausage sizzle – Apex Club has confirmed to do the BBQ
- Disability Advocacy Service (DAS) – confirmed with DAS. Flooring has been ordered from Sadadeen Party Hire
- Australia Day Merchandise (no plastics) – hand waver flags have been ordered
- Custom printed fan – order 700 at $3.42 plus freight from Vivid Promotions
- Australia Day cake (green/gold icing) – order confirmed
- Digitally printed fence mesh – order confirmed for 60 metres from TJ Signs
- Stage / Sound system – equipment hire from CAAMA Music - confirmed

The Committee discussed the site map presented and approved the lay-out of where things will be positioned on the site.

4.2 2020 Australia Day Awards Nominations

Graemme Anning noticed that there are two versions of the form from the list of applications sent to the judging panel. Graemme also noticed some of the signatures on the forms are dated 7/12/12 and asked if the closing date of applications on 2/12/19 was adhered to. The Manager Community and Cultural Development advised that the closing date was extended for a few days due to request from some nominators and also to get more nominees.

4.3 Australia Day Community Grant

Council was successful in obtaining a Community Grant for Australia Day 2020. Council will receive $3,000 (exc GST) from the Australia Day Council Northern Territory.

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5. NEXT MEETING: 16 January 2020 at 11:00am
Graemme Anning will be an apology for this meeting

6. CLOSURE OF MEETING: The meeting closed at 11:25am
Judging of the awards applications commenced after this meeting.

UNCONFIRMED

Agenda Item 14.3.5

MINUTES FROM THE MEETING OF THE
AUSTRALIA DAY COORDINATING COMMITTEE
ON THURSDAY, 16 JANUARY 2020 at 11:00AM
ARUNTA ROOM, CIVIC CENTRE, TODD STREET

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1. ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES:

PRESENT:

Mayor Damien Ryan – Chair, *(phone-in)*
Councillor Jamie de Brenni – ASTC
Councillor Eli Melky – ASTC

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE:

Simon Duke, Acting Director Corporate & Community Services – ASTC
Jeanette Shepherd, Manager Community & Cultural Development – ASTC
Telly Ociones, Executive Assistant – ASTC *(Minutes)*

APOLOGIES:

Graemme Anning, President – Lions Club
June Noble – General Member
Ben Crawford – Apex Club

13th Alice Springs Town Council AUSTRALIA DAY COORDINATING COMMITTEE					
	17 Oct 2019	***14 Nov 2019***	***12 Dec 2019***	***16 Jan 2020***	***20 Feb 2020***
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Councillor Jamie de Brenni	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Councillor Eli Melky	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Kay Eade	***A***	***A***			
June Noble	***A***	✓	***A***	***A***	
Ben Crawford	***A***	✓	✓	***A***	
Graemme Anning	✓	✓	✓	***A***	

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

The meeting opened at 11:05am.

2. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Nil

UNCONFIRMED

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Australia Day Coordinating Committee meeting held 12 December 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.

Moved: Council Jamie de Brenni
Seconded: Councillor Eli Melky

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 2020 Australia Day Flag Raising and Citizenship Ceremony

The Committee went through the event details ensuring all tasks are on schedule.

- Some infrastructures like temporary fence, grandstand and flag poles will be set up on Friday, 24 January
- Stage will be set up by CAAMA Music on Saturday, 25 January
- Marquees, chairs, tables, ramp, printed fence mesh and banners will be set up on Saturday morning by the Depot staff
- AV system will be set up by CAAMA Music at 6:30am on Sunday, 26 January

5. NEXT MEETING: 20 February 2020 (debrief) at 11:00am

6. CLOSURE OF MEETING: The meeting closed at 11:20am

UNCONFIRMED

Agenda 14.4.1

REPORT

Report No 1 / 20 cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY 28 JANUARY 2020**

SUBJECT: **TECHNICAL SERVICES DIRECTORATE UPDATE**

AUTHOR: **DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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

IT IS RECOMMENDED that the January 2020 Technical Services Directorate Update be received and noted.

REPORT

1. DISCUSSION

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

1.1 SUMMARY OF BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY COUNCIL 9 DECEMBER 2019

All matters actioned.

2. POLICY IMPACTS

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

3. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

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

4. SOCIAL IMPACTS

As per individual projects and plans

5. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

As per the projects and relevant plans

6. PUBLIC RELATION

As per individual projects and plans

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7. CBD REVITALISATION WORKING GROUP UPDATE

- Communications Plan to be developed with NTG and Council input
- CBD Revitalisation Working Group
  - **Heat Mitigation** – to create a cooler more comfortable walking CBD using a combination of strategically located and connected shading and landscape initiatives to encourage and extend pedestrian activities within the CBD during the heat of the day. **[GHD to present 75% design stage drawings – Tuesday 28 January 2020]**
  - **Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)** – to create a safer CBD through a spectrum of integrated design initiatives including improved lighting, identified safe zones and a more inviting, well-designed streetscape to improve the appeal of the CBD after hours. This project includes the installation of additional CCTV cameras. **[GHD to present 75% design stage drawings – Tuesday 28 January 2020]**
  - **Kwatja (Water) Play Space** – to build a safe, shaded, educational play place incorporating water splash elements for children of all ages to broaden the appeal of the CBD for families. **[STATUS – The Kwatja (Water) Play Space - Council has identified a site location that has been passed onto NTG, Council have provided costings for the construction of the Kwatja Water Play Area]**
  - **Car Parking Review** – to review the current and future needs for car parking in the CBD. **[GHD to present 75% design stage drawings – Tuesday 28 January 2020]**
  - **Lighting Review** – to review the current and future needs for car parking in the CBD. **[GHD to present 75% design stage drawings – Tuesday 28 January 2020]**

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8. ATTACHMENTS

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

Scott Allen
DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

ATTACHMENT A

TO: **DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – SCOTT ALLEN**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE – STEPHEN BALOBAN**

SUBJECT: **REPORT FROM INFRASTRUCTURE UNIT FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 2019**

This report provides an update of current infrastructure and engineering projects for December 2019

1. PROJECTS:

PROJECT	LOCATION	STATUS	UPDATE
A. Informal Crossing in Hartley Street	Hartley Street	TDC Refrigeration and Electrical are the winning Tenderer Works to be carried out at night and commence in late January 2020, anticipated 5 days construction	Stage 2 to be completed Jan 2020
B. RWMF Wash Down Bay	RWMF	New location approved, Obtaining 3 quotes	February 2020
C. Railway Crossing Audit	Alice Springs	Council requesting lighting to be included in report and scope of works to enable us to estimate funding required $1.2m to $1.9m Talks have started with railway authority to determine who is responsible for what Works have started with Road Safety Interface Agreement	February 2020
D. Boxing Shed	Traeger Park	New sports facility being designed and costed to replace current boxing shed	February 2020
E. CCTV	CBD	Works 98% complete. Waiting on Telstra for network link	Completion Date January 2020
F. New Solar System at ASALC Stormwater compliance	ASALC	New design works to commence, dependent upon Depot availability	Completion Date February 2020
G. Sport Lighting Upgrade Albrecht Oval	Albrecht Oval	EMP has been approved, Report to Council seeking permission to go out to Tender	Completion Date November 2019
H. New water play park	Anzac Oval beside Todd river before Totem theatre	Concept work completed with costings	May 2020
I. Albrecht Oval	New toilets, change rooms and grand stand	Over all works 90% complete	Completion Date Mid Feb 2020
J. Ross Park Oval	Replace toilet, change rooms and canteen	Completed. Waiting on Occupancy Permit - Certifier returning to work on 23rd Jan 2020	Completion Date January 2020
K. Jim McConville Oval	Replace toilet, change rooms and canteen	Completed. Waiting on Occupancy Permit from Certifier	Completion Date January 2020

Attachment A

L. Skate Park repairs	Test products for repairing Skate park	Work in progress testing products on existing skate park Report with be prepared once tests complete to outline findings and costings	March 2020
M. Rhonda Diano Athletics Facilities Upgrades	Design of the synthetic running track	Report to January Council meeting with Tender assessment	March 2020
N. Basketball Stadium	Basketball Stadium Air-conditioning upgrade	Contractor is waiting on Certifiers return for Building Permit to install vents	February 2020

S. M. Baloban

Stephen Baloban
MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE

ATTACHMENT B

TO: **DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – SCOTT ALLEN**

AUTHOR: **SPORT OFFICER – EMMA KRAFT**

SUBJECT: **REPORT FROM SPORTS DEPARTMENT FOR DECEMBER 2019**

This report provides an update of current sport activities:

1. Sporting Bodies

- ∑ Summer competition has entered Christmas break, most Sports due to resume towards the end of January
- ∑ Winter 2019 Sports Participation Levy invoicing commenced

2. Events

8 December 2019
Carols by Candlelight at TIO Traeger Park Oval – Alice Springs Ministers Association

20 December 2019
Big Bash League (BBL) at TIO Traeger Park Oval - between Hobart Hurricanes and Sydney Sixers. Attendance 1057

27 January – 3 February 2020
National Indigenous Cricket Championships (NICC) at TIO Traeger Park, Albrecht Oval, Jim McConville Oval, Rhonda Diano Oval, CDU Oval and Ross Park Oval – NT Cricket

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1 February - 6 February 2020
Imparja Cup at TIO Traeger Park, Albrecht Oval, Jim McConville Oval, Rhonda Diano Oval, CDU Oval and Ross Park Oval – NT Cricket

14 March 2020
AFL Women's (AFLW) game at TIO Traeger Park Oval - between Melbourne Demons and Carlton Blues

17 May 2020
AFL game at TIO Traeger Park Oval - between Melbourne Demons and Adelaide Crows

3. Sporting Facilities

- ∑ FINAL *2019-2029 Sports Facilities Master Plan – Executive Summary and Strategy* submitted within Council Report for endorsement January 2020
- ∑ Weekly/monthly facility inspections have commenced and will continue
- ∑ Jim McConville Opening has occurred waiting on Occupancy Permit
- ∑ Ross Park Facility Opening is schedule for 4 Feb 2020
- ∑ Albrecht Oval Facility Opening will be scheduled for a date in Feb 2020 - TBC
- ∑ Discussion has commenced around the hand-over of the Netball Stadium from NTG to ASTC
- ∑ Rhonda Diano works for Athletics Track has gone out to Tender

4. Reviews and Reports

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

Emma Kraft
SPORTS OFFICER

ATTACHMENT C

TO: **DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER WORKS - BEN FITZGERALD**

SUBJECT: **WORKS DEPARTMENT REPORT - DECEMBER 2019**

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

1. PROJECTS

- Ilparpa Road footpath – works to begin January 2020
- Albrecht Oval grandstand stair construction – to be completed in mid-January 2020

2. DEPOT IN KIND SUPPORT OF EVENTS – December 2019

EVENT	COST of SUPPORT
Christmas carnival and tree installation	$12,376.09
Big Bash Cricket	$52,711.13
TOTAL COST:	**$65,087.22**

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3. STAFF TRAINING – December 2019

Nil

4. LITTER / KIDDIE SCRIBBLE / GRAFFITI REMOVAL / VANDALISM

- **Litter -** litter stream was above average
- **Kiddie Scribble -** texta scribble is above average throughout the municipality
- **Graffiti Removal -** above average graffiti throughout municipality
- **Vandalism -** above average throughout the municipality
  - **Irrigation Infrastructure:** vandalism on irrigation infrastructure was above average
  - **Sprinklers:** 3 kick-offs reported

- **Facilities -**
  - Anzac Oval - average
  - Traeger Complex - above average
  - Jim McConville Complex - average
  - Albrecht Oval - average

  - **Infrastructure:** sign vandalism in CBD - above average
  - **Playgrounds:** high vandalism recorded
  - **Bicycle repair stations:** vandalised, pump handles removed, hex key and spanners stolen

Attachment C

5. NEAT STREETS

∑ **Notifications:** 222 Neat Street notifications were received in December 2019 with 122 completed.

- ❖ **168** ASTC Depot Responsibility
- ❖ **50** Ranger Responsibility
- ❖ **4** NT Government Responsibility
- ❖ **0** Telstra Responsibility
- ❖ **0** Power & Water
- ❖ **0** Private Property

6. VEHICLE PLANT REPLACEMENT

53106 - Hyundai Santa Fe Elite	on hold for new Director Community Development
53148 - Ransome Commander 5 Reel Mower	awaiting delivery
52709 - Flusher Isuzu FVD1000	awaiting delivery
52712 - Utility Nissan DX Navara	PO submitted awaiting delivery
52713 - Utility Nissan DX Navara	PO submitted awaiting delivery
52775 - Wood-chipper Bandit 250 XP	

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7. TREES - December 2019

∑ 10 trees were removed throughout the municipality

No trees were planted during December

Ben Fitzgerald
MANAGER WORKS

ATTACHMENT D

TO: **DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES - SCOTT ALLEN**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY - OLIVER ECLIPSE**

SUBJECT: **REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY REPORT - DECEMBER 2019**

This report provides an update of current waste management projects.

Voucher system:

584 vouchers were redeemed in December 2019 at a cost of $10,603.07 to Council (Table 1).

Table 1: Total monthly vouchers redeemed

Month	*Voucher*	*Cost*
December 2019 (*Cars non-weighted)*	***63***	***$ 238.00***
December 2019 *(Utes non-weighted)*	***295***	***$ 3462.50***
December 2019 *(Utes weighted)*	***226***	***$ 6,902.57***

Recycling Initiatives:

A comparison of recycling initiatives by financial year and month.

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Cardboard:

Table 2: Total monthly and financial year recycled cardboard

Month	*Total Cardboard*
December 2019	**0 *Tonnes***
July 2019 to December 2019	**120.64 *Tonnes***
Income received from cardboard (December)	***Total***
$50.00/tonne	***$ 0***

Steel:

Table 3: Total monthly and financial year recycled steel

Month	*Total Steel*
December 2019	**15.58 *Tonnes***
July 2019 to December 2019	***786.54 Tonnes***
Income received from Steel (December)	***Total***
$50.00/ tonne	***$779.00***

Envirobank:

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

Month	*Total 10c Containers*
December 2019	***7.10 Tonnes***
July 2019 to December 2019	***22.23 Tonnes***
Income received from Envirobank (December)	***Total***
	$1044.27

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Tube Terminator:

Table 5: Total monthly recycled fluorescent lights

Month	*Total Tubes*
December 2019	***175 Tubes***
July 2019 to December 2019	***3262 Tubes***

Weighbridge Waste and Recycling Totals – Financial Year:

A total of 17,056.82 tonnes of waste (excluding clean fill) were collected at the RWMF for the period of July 2019 to December 2019 (Tables 6). A total of 8260.35 tonnes recycled out (Table 8).

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

Month	*Tonnes*
***July 2018 to* December 2018**	**16,007.48**
***July 2019 to* December 2019**	**17,056.82**

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

Month	*Tonnes*
***July 2018 to* December 2018**	**464.64**
***July 2019 to* December 2019**	**8260.35**

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Weighbridge Waste and Recycling Totals – Monthly Data:

Table 8: Accumulated data for July / December 2018 in comparison July / December 2019

	July 2018-December 2018		July 2019-December 2019	
	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT
Animal Carcass	6.00		5.49	0.00
Asbestos	388.94		314.39	0.00
Building Material		52.92	0.00	49.16
Cardboard & Paper	167.67		289.31	120.64
Chemicals			0.00	0.00
Clean Fill	6,458.09		8,779.24	2,463.34
Concrete	1,065.05	110.00	1,254.74	3,472.20
Container Deposit			0.00	22.53
Council Supported	3.24		0.00	0.00
Demolition Materials	2,802.93		2,402.04	0.00
Domestic Bins	3,471.88		3,442.78	0.00
Drop off Zone* (Shop)		70.06	0.00	61.14
Electronic waste	28.14	10.00	48.92	13.52
Glass **	51.91	8.76	59.34	59.62
Green Waste	1,270.69	169.80	1,079.26	186.68
FOGO				.80
Household Goods		29.21	0.00	42.80
Liquid Waste	578.78		550.37	0.00
Mattresses	28.65	1.32	90.98	0.00
Metals ***	362.33		252.77	786.54
Mixed Waste ****	5,458.51		6,876.11	0.00
Timber & Pallets	316.14	12.57	381.20	981.06
Tyres	6.62		9.12	0.32
Total	22,465.57	464.64	25,836.06	8,260.35
Total minus clean fill	16,007.48		17,056.82	
Percentage recycled		2.90%		48.428%

Key:

* Drop off Zone – Goods dropped off by the public at the Rediscovery Centre

** Glass categories

*** Metal categories - include other categories (e.g. whitegoods etc.)

**** Mixed Waste - includes other categories (e.g. confidential burial; food surrender; transfer station, general waste; street clean, contaminated rocks)

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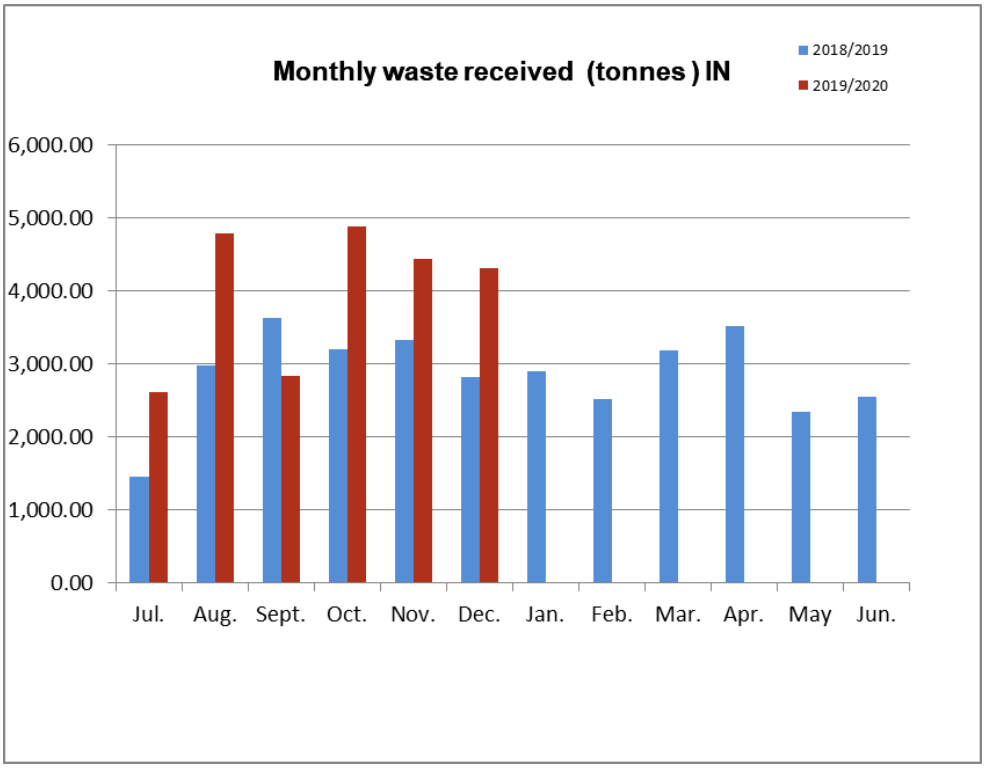
Figure 1: Monthly waste comparison by financial year (tonnes) received (IN)



Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.
2018/2019	1,460.80	2,975.40	3,629.13	3,205.74	3,324.48	2,820.97	2,893.79	2,518.22	3,192.13	3,517.19	2,343.98	2,552.37
2019/2020	2,621.74	4,789.72	4,797.04	4,889.56	4,437.63	4,309.37						

Monthly waste received IN (year to date): 2018 / 19 34,434.20 tonnes
2019 / 20 25,836.06 tonnes

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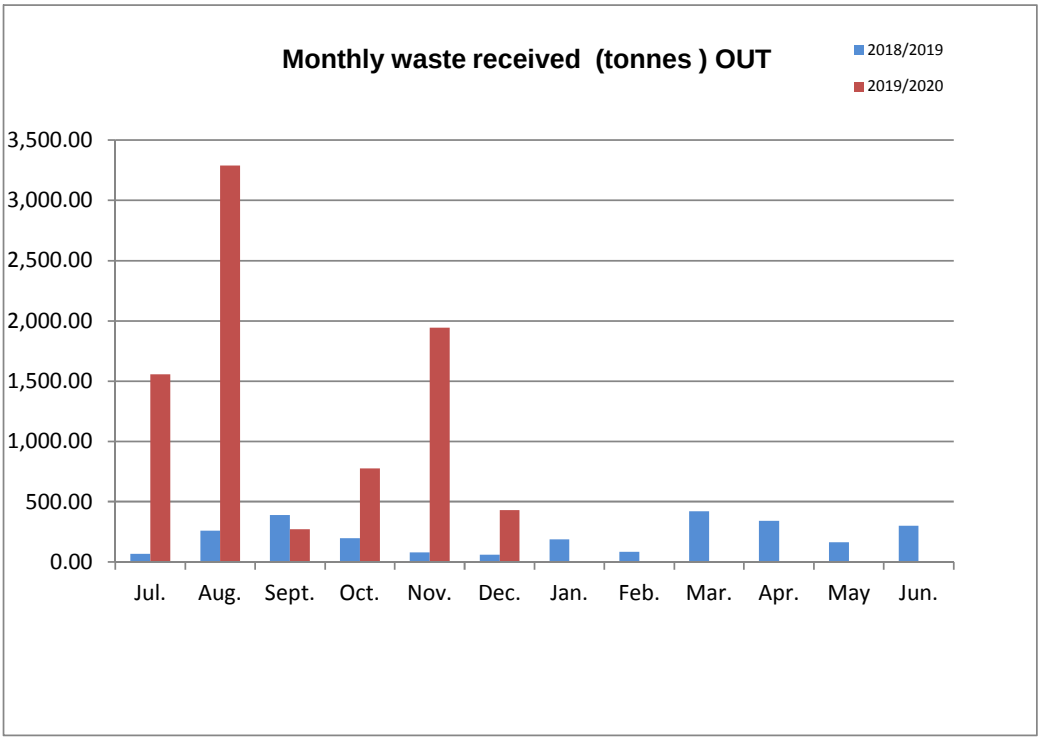
Figure 2: Monthly waste comparison by financial year (tonnes) received (OUT)



Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.
2018/2019	68.60	259.74	390.74	197.85	80.15	59.84	188.50	85.39	421.92	342.20	165.08	301.93
2019/2020	1,558.13	3,288.76	272.77	774.47	1935.84	430.48						

Monthly waste received OUT (year to date):

2018 / 19	2,561.94	tonnes
2019 / 20	8,260.35	tonnes

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

A total of 4,309.37 tonnes of waste (including clean fill) was collected, of which 16.39% of waste was recycled in December 2019 numbers low due to time of Year (Table 9).

	Dec-18		Dec-19	
	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT	Tonnes IN	Tonnes OUT
Animal Carcass	1.18		0.99	
Asbestos	12.42		19.54	
Building Material		13.28		10.91
Cardboard & Paper	25.57		52.28	
Chemical				
Clean Fill	1,034.11		1,683.70	321.66
Concrete	275.45	110.00	110.42	
Container Deposit				0.30
Council Supported	3.24			
Demolition Materials	453.45		414.98	
Domestic Bins	649.44		559.32	
Drop off Zone* (Shop)		15.95		10.18
Electronic waste	5.00		9.48	13.52
Glass **	9.70	1.10	8.42	1.78
Green Waste	263.15	38.40	165.60	
FOGO				0.36
Household Goods		1.38		2.09
Liquid Waste	102.26		100.94	
Mattresses	6.60	0.30	20.43	
Metals ***	69.84		65.68	15.58
Mixed Waste ****	1,077.73		1,026.52	
Timber & Pallets	60.25	0.14	69.86	54.00
Tyres	1.01		1.21	
Total	4,050.40	180.55	4,309.37	430.38
Total minus clean fill	3,016.29		2,625.67	
Percentage recycled		5.99%		16.39%

Key:

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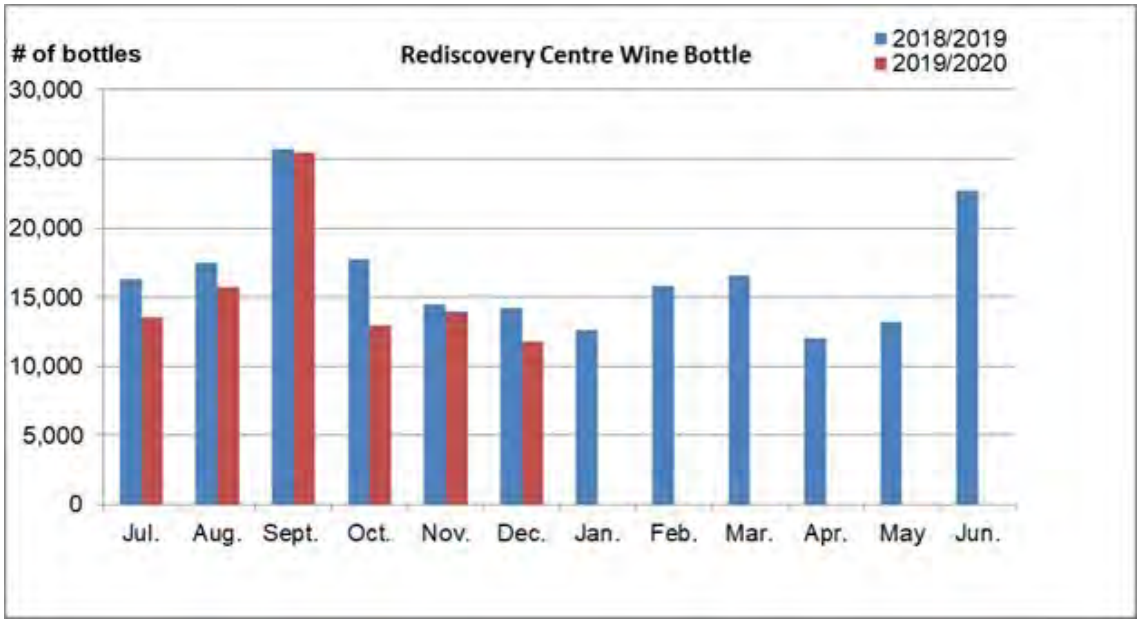
Cash-for-Containers total:

A total of 93,427 bottles were collected from July 2019 to December 2019 (Figure 3). The bottles are crushed at the Regional Waste Management Facility and are used as part of Council's projects.

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



Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.
2018/2019	16,352	17,531	25,752	17,732	14,438	14,189	12,596	15,782	16,611	12,002	13,200	22,692
2019/2020	13,540	15,720	25,497	12,960	13,960	11,750						

Bottles Collected (year to date):

2018 / 19	198,877	bottles
2019 / 20	93,427	bottles

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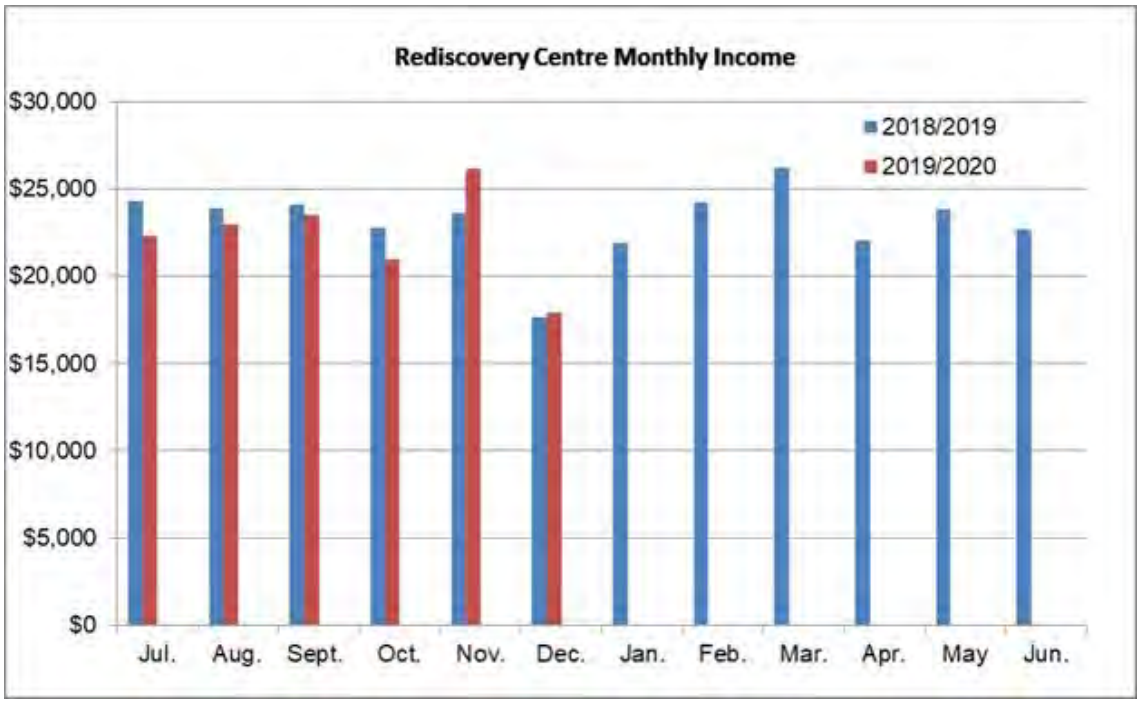
Rediscovery Centre:

For the period July 2019 to December 2019, the total stock intake at the Rediscovery Centre was 153.10 tonnes.

Rediscovery Centre Income:

During December 2019, The Rediscovery Centre had $17,915 income, compared to $17,656 in December 2018 (Figure 4).

Figure 4: Income from the Rediscovery Centre



Year	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.
2018/2019	$24,299	$23,923	$24,098	$22,778	$23,631	$17,656	$21,879	$24,257	$26,219	$22,051	$23,823	$22,674
2019/2020	$22,294	$22,934	$23,496	$20,951	$26,149	$17,915						

Income from the Rediscovery Centre (year to date)

2018 / 19	$277,288
2019 / 20	$133,739

Oliver Eclipse
MANAGER REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY

ATTACHMENT E

TO: DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – SCOTT ALLEN

AUTHOR: MANAGER TECHNICAL SERVICES– TAKUDZWA CHARLIE

SUBJECT: DEVELOPMENT REPORT FOR DECEMBER 2019

This report provides an update of current development activity.

1. Correspondence

Development Applications	4
Exceptional Development Applications	0
Development Permits	2
Exceptional Development Permits	0
Part 5 Clearances	4
Proposed Planning Scheme Amendments	0
Certificate of Compliance	0
Deferred, Refused, Concurrent/ Others	0

2. Major Development Works - currently under construction

2.1 Ilpeye Ilpeye Subdivision – Defects identified in February 2017 are yet to be rectified by DIPL. Greenhills have highlighted a number of issues in the Stormwater report from SDA endorsed by BTO on behalf of DIPL. Further to a report on the expected lifespan of the compromised assets, Council is negotiating a proposal with conditional acceptance of some of these assets with NT Government. Awaiting response from NTG.

2.2 Kilgariff Subdivision – Stage 1B work is nearly complete. Discussion on the improvement of the Norris Bell intersection to prevent flooding at the Cemetery is being considered by DIPL. Further to communications between Minister Manison and Mayor Ryan, CEO Mr. Jennings and Mr. Cliff Weeks, NTG officers, Council officers and consultants are continually meeting, to discuss outstanding issues expected to be fixed prior to handover.

2.3 Lot 288, 69 Ross Highway – To use and develop the land for the purpose of a motel with 76 single rooms and caravan park with 25 two bedroom self-contained cabins and 6 camping sites including a communal kitchen, dining area, ablutions, laundry, recreation area and office. Part 5 has been issued for Stage 1 and 2. Awaiting overall completion.

2.4 Lot 4565, 10 Speed Street - Construct solar array (including associated land-filling) within a Defined Flood Area. The array installation is complete. Stormwater works is being undertaken by Council's Depot.

2.5 Lot 666, 667, 668 – 43, 45, 47 Gap Road – 36 x 2 bed room multiple dwellings in 6 x 3 storey buildings to be constructed in 2 stages

2.6 Lot 2663 – 19 South Terrace - development permit application for 22 x 2 bedroom, 2x3 bedroom and 3 x 1 bedroom single storey multiple dwellings. Excavation has begun.

3. Major Development Works – completed recently

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

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

Takudzwa Charlie
MANAGER TECHNICAL SERVICES for
MANAGER DEVELOPMENTS

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TO: **DIRECTOR TECHNICAL SERVICES – SCOTT ALLEN**

AUTHOR: **ENVIRONMENT OFFICER – CHARLOTTE KLEMPIN**

SUBJECT: **REPORT FROM ENVIRONMENT OFFFICER FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER**

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

Waste Management

Recycling	Total
Household Batteries	15.4 kg
Cartridge recycling	9.1 kg
Mobile Phones	1.25 kg
Tubes	175
Bottles	7.10 ton

School Tours	Total
Larapinta Primary School	2

Cities Power Partnership

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

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Climate Action Plan

8 actions in progress

6 actions to be completed prior to June 2020

14.3% of CAP completed

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

FOGO Weights

Month	Weight (kq)
December 2019	360

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Energy

Graphs showing the energy use and solar produced at **ASALC, Civic Centre, Depot, RWMF and Library**. In November, 40% of the energy use from these facilities was provided by rooftop solar.

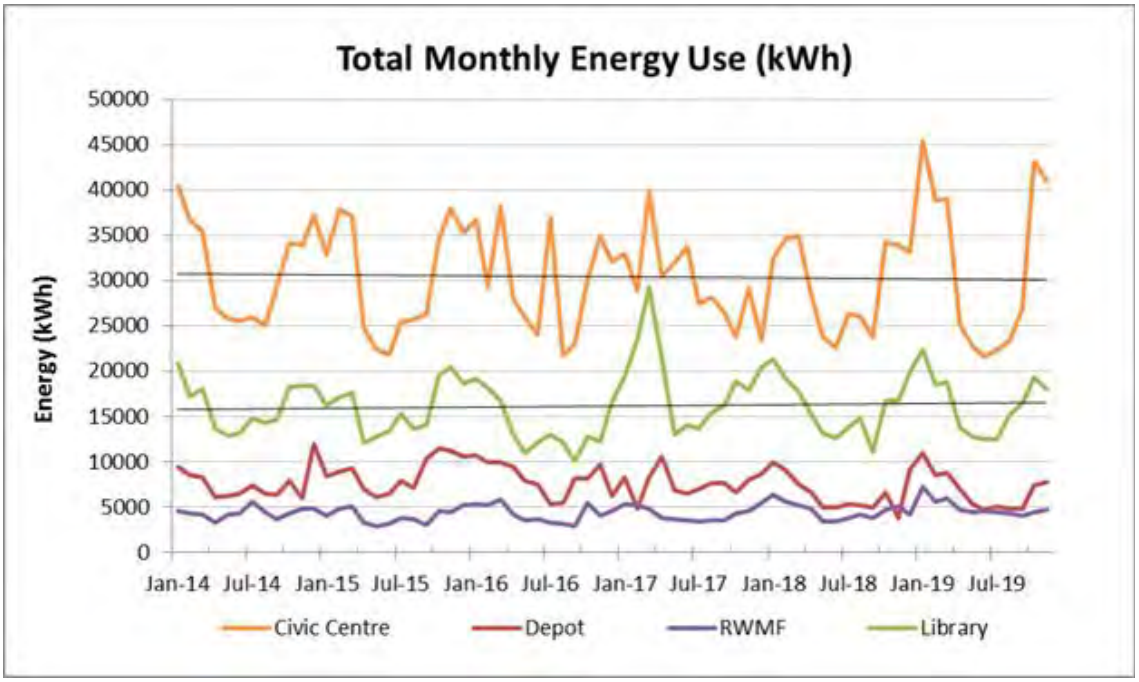

Figure 1. Monthly grid-supplied energy (kWh) for the Civic Centre, Depot, RWMF and Library

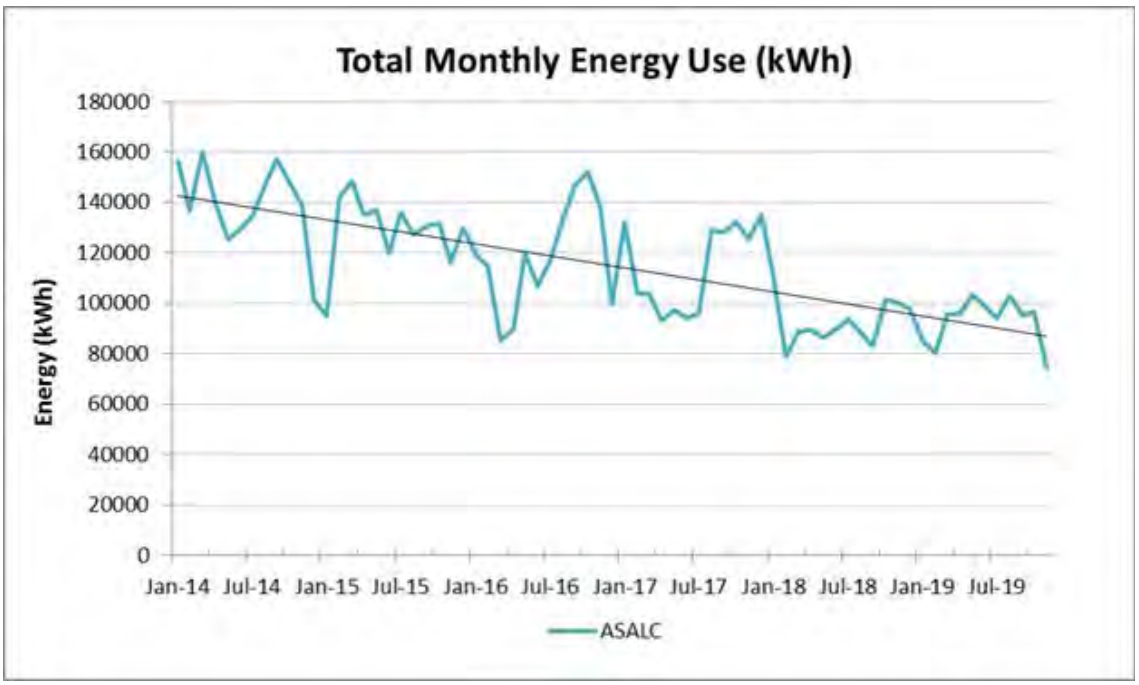

Figure 2. Monthly grid-supplied energy (kWh) for ASALC
Note: VSDs were installed mid-January 2018.

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

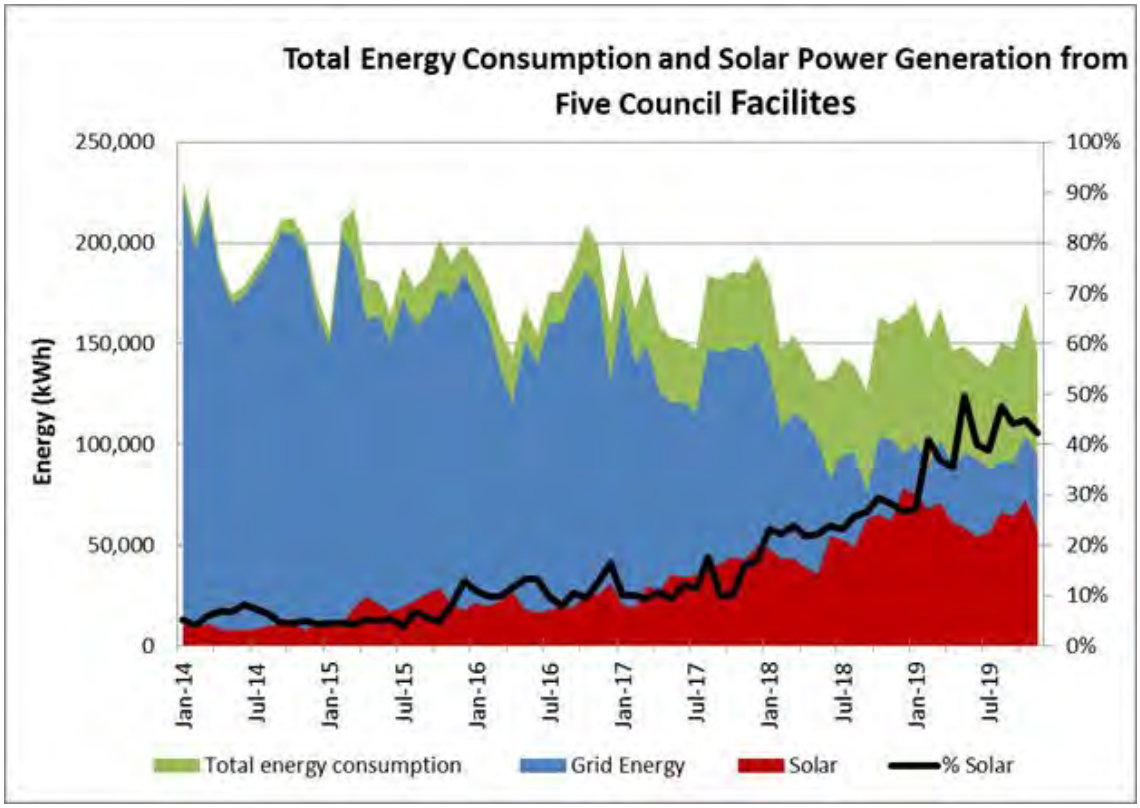

Figure 3. Total energy consumption, grid energy supplied, and solar energy produced combined for the ASALC, Civic Centre, Depot, RWMF and Library

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Charlotte Klempin
ENVIRONMENT OFFICER

Agenda Item 14.4.2

MINUTES OF THE ACCESS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING HELD TUESDAY 10 DECEMBER 2019 ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL, ANDY MCNEILL ROOM

1. ATTENDANCE

Mayor Damien Ryan
Councillor Glen Auricht (Chair)
Councillor Jimmy Cocking
Peter Somerville – Department of Infrastructure, Planning & Logistics
Zoe Franey
Cheryl Knight
Lauren Jones – Dance Movement Psychotherapist

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Scott Allen – Director Technical Services
Kiri Milne – Community Development Officer
Kristine Capangpangan – Administration Officer *(minutes)*

13th Alice Springs Town Council Access Advisory Committee Attendance List 2019/20				
	Aug-19	Dec-19	Feb-20	May-20
Mayor Damien Ryan	✓	✓		
Councillor Glen Auricht	✓	✓		
Councillor Jimmy Cocking	✓	✓		
Peter Somerville	✓	✓		
Annemarie Drummond	✓	A		
Zoe Franey	A	✓		
Cheryl Knight	A	✓		
Carol Muir	✓	--		
Brigida Stewart	A	--		
Karen Stewart	✓	A		

✓	*Attended*
✓ Proxy	*Proxy attended in place of committee member*
A	*Apology Received*
--	*No attendance and no apology tendered*

This meeting opened at 1:02pm

APOLOGIES

Annemarie Drummond
Karen Stewart

2. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

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RESOLVED:
That the minutes of the Access Advisory committee meeting held 27 August 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings.

MOVED: Mayor Ryan **SECONDED:** Councillor Cocking **CARRIED**

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

4.1 Mayoral Awards and International Day of People with Disability – (Standing Item)

Community Development Officer noted that the Mayoral Awards are an acknowledgement of the invaluable contribution that individuals have made to enhance the lives of others living with disability within our community.

The Mayoral Awards event was held in the Council Function Room on Tuesday, 3 December 2019. Around 100 people attended the awards, with two fantastic performances from King Marong, the Life Without Barriers group and a dance performance from Connect2Culture. Guest speaker Daniel Giles OAM, spoke about his personal autism journey alongside his father. For the first time, the NT Arts Access Awards were also presented at the event.

Three Mayoral Awards were given out to very worthy recipients. The winners were Graham Wilfred Jnr (Noteworthy Award), Inosi Bulimairewa (Champion Award) and Andrew Harrison (Michele Castagna medal).

The nominations for the Noteworthy Awards were:
- Emma Williams
- Andrew Harrison
- Graham Wilfred Jnr
- John Maude
- Steven Anthony Watts
- Shane Healy

The nominations for the Champion Award were:
- Inosi Bulimairewa
- Daryl Murdock
- Sheana Ham
- Nicky Streeter
- Sarah Irwin
- Caleb McMillan

ACTION:
Community Development Officer to invite Mr Inosi Bulimairewa to attend the next Access Advisory Committee for a formal presentation as he was away at the said awards.

ACTION:
Director Technical Services to investigate the addition of a velvet curtain in the Council Function Room for a cleaner backdrop when events are held and to look at options for installing a media screen.

The event received positive feedback from the attendees and the committee.

4.2 Update on Item 4.3 from Minutes dated 27 August 2019

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Director Technical Services noted that Karen Stewart was met onsite to discuss her concerns and advised that Technical Services are in the process of addressing these concerns.

The committee noted.

4.3 Update on Item 4.5 from Minutes dated 27 August 2019

Community Development Officer noted that the draft mobility map will be presented to the committee in the February 2020 meeting for discussion.

5. DEPUTATION

5.1 Lauren Jones, Dance Movement Psychotherapist

Lauren Jones runs various dance programs within Alice Springs and noted the aim to be recognised as a centre for artistic growth and excellence, championing bravery, risk, community and collaboration as tools for the development of great art, meaningful experiences and empowered societies. Dancing is a good way to improve physical, mental and social well-being for all ages.

Dance classes include hip-hop, advanced contemporary, beginners contemporary, mini movers for toddlers and chance to dance for 50 years and older.

Through Incite Arts, Life Without Barriers and Linkup, disability dance workshops is being run and it is currently looking at creating sessions called Dance for Dementia in the new year.

GUTS dance website: https://www.gutsdance.org.au

Councillor Cocking suggested a capability statement be made available for distribution in the Access networks.

ACTION:
Community Development Officer to inform Healthy Communities Coordinator to distribute Lauren's details to broader Access organisations.

The Committee acknowledged and thanked Lauren for her time and presentation.

6. CORRESPONDENCE

6.1 Correspondence inwards

6.1.1 New seating outside the ASALC entrance

Community Development Officer advised that correspondence was received about accessibility concerns with the current layout of the said subject. It was noted that the seats were installed to slow bike traffic down as young kids and the elderly in particular were at risk of being knocked over when they exited the reception area. The initial intent was to install traditional steel barriers that you would have to weave through, but seats were used instead.

Director Technical Services advised that Council is currently working with ASALC for an alternative layout to fix the problem to ensure it is accessible.

ACTION:
Director Technical Services to provide update with the progress of this item at the next AAC meeting.

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6.2 Correspondence outwards

Nil

7. GENERAL BUSINESS

7.1 Centralian Awards – Citizen of the Year Award

The Centralian Awards will be presented at the Australia Day Citizenship and Awards Ceremony.

The event will feature a marquee (that DAS will supply) for people with wheelchairs. We are currently looking at flooring options to create a path from the footpath to the marquee.

The Committee received and noted.

7.2 Christmas Carnival Accessibility

Community Development Officer requested feedback from the committee in terms of accessibility.

There were 6 additional accessible car parks on Gregory Terrace provided and a quiet space at the Disability Advocacy Service. Various service providers were informed of this.

With the event attracting large crowds, it was noted that there would be limitations to access for persons in wheelchair. The committee suggested that for future Christmas Carnival, a designated area would be provided by the Christmas tree for people with wheelchairs. Relocation of the stage was an option provided.

ACTION:
Community Development Officer to investigate options of providing a space for people with wheelchair's at next year's Christmas carnival.

ACTION:
Community Development Officer to engage with NT Major Events and discuss ideas on accessibility at major events in Alice Springs.

7.3 Committee Priorities for 2020

Updates from Alice Springs Town Council's Manager Governance, are as follows:

- The advisory committee survey is still to be rolled out – date TBA
- The Charter is in the process of being updated as per the other advisory committees. It is estimated that the draft will be ready early next year. This is also the case for the Access Action Plan.
- Once the Charter is updated, there will be an expression of interest released for new members for the Access Advisory Committee. The Charter will be updated to include members of organisations, as opposed to general members.
- The mobility map will be updated early next year as previously communicated, by Council's Media and Communications team.

7.4 Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability

On 5 April 2019, the Prime Minister, the Hon Scott Morrison MP and Minister for Families and Social Services, the Hon Paul Fletcher MP, announced the establishment of the Royal

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Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability. The Royal Commission undertakes its inquiry independent of the Government. The newly appointed Commissioners will decide on the next steps, including when to hold hearings, how people can participate and how to ensure the inquiry is accessible for people with disability.

So far, two discussion papers have been published, one on Education and Learning (included in today's meeting papers) and a newly released one on Group Homes.

The Royal Commission's paper on education outlines the Commission's preliminary understanding of the key issues and barriers experienced by students with disability and ask 13 questions. The Royal Commission is encouraging responses from individuals and organisations to the issues paper, if possible, by 20 December 2019 although submissions will be accepted after that date.

The Royal Commission's paper on group homes outlines preliminary understanding of key issues experienced by people with disability living in group homes. The paper includes 10 questions to help people and organisations to provide responses. The Royal Commission encourages responses from individuals and organisations to the issues paper by 28 February 2020, although submissions will also be accepted after that date.

There have been public hearings nationwide, and if and when a hearing is arranged in the NT, the Access Advisory Committee will be notified. A submission is the main way people and organisations can provide information to the Royal Commission about their experiences of violence, neglect, abuse or exploitation of people with disability. Anybody can make a submission. A submission can be submitted in any way, by telephone, email or through its website.

The Committee received and noted.

7.5 Special Souls Christmas Party

To be held on 21 December 2019 at 4pm – 6pm in the Family Christian Centre on North Stuart Highway. All welcome to attend.

8. NEXT MEETING

Tuesday, 25 February 2020 at 1:00pm in the Andy McNeill room

The meeting closed at 1:57pm

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REPORT

Report No. 3 / 20 cncl

TO: **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY 28 JANUARY 2020**

SUBJECT: **ALICE SPRINGS SPORTS FACILITIES MASTER PLAN 2019-2029**

AUTHOR: **MANAGER TECHNICAL SERVICES - TAKUDZWA CHARLIE**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

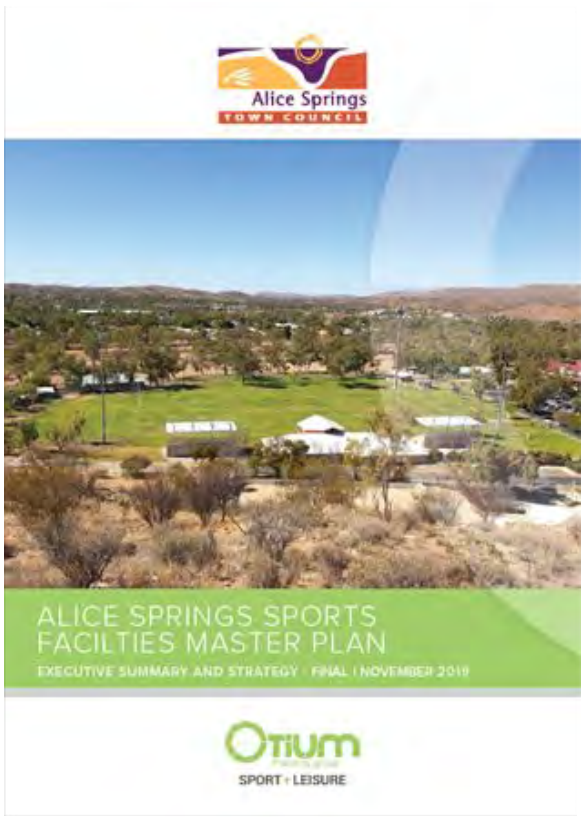
This report provides Council the final *Alice Springs Town Council Sports Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029* (10 year) compiled by Otium Sports and Leisure Planning Group.

IT IS RECOMMENDED that Council endorse the final recommended *Alice Springs Sports Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029*, and the plan is displayed on Council's website from Wednesday 29 January – Friday 28 February 2020 for public comment.

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

In September 2018, Otium Planning Group (Otium) were awarded a tender and engaged to write the *Alice Springs Sports Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029*. The Sport Facility Master Plan is a dynamic long term planning document that provides a conceptual layout to guide future growth and development for the ever growing Sports Clubs and Facilities.



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Otium Sports and Leisure Planning Group prepared the 2019-2029 Sports Facilities Master plan final draft by a study methodology which comprised of the following:

- Background research which reviewed the following documents:
  - *Alice Springs Municipal Plan 2019-2020*
  - *Alice Springs Strategic Plan 2018-2021*
  - *Alice Springs Sporting Facilities Masterplan 2010-2019*
  - *ASTC Sporting facilities demand analysis, 2010*
  - *NT Government Sport and Active Recreation Master Plan 2016*
  - *Alice Springs Land Use Planning 2016*
- Facilities Auditing

Extensive community engagement was undertaken during the drafting of this document through the following methods:

- Direct consultation with Sporting Clubs and Organisations via a Sport Summit held 15 May 2019 – invitations sent via Council's Sports Officer, and via a targeted survey
- Public Information Session held 16 May 2019, and public survey – advertised through Media Release, Newspaper and Social Media advertisements (see appendix A, B and C)
- Consultation with the Sport Facility Advisory Committee at a meeting held 14 February 2019
- AFL provided ASTC a response in late November outlining their Strategic Plan in providing a network of football facilities that are fit for purpose. Those considerations were included in the document through SFAC recommendations.

After facility audits, analysis and consultation, a draft document was tabled at the Sport Facility Advisory Committee meeting on 29 August 2019 and at a Special Meeting of the Committee on the 12 September 2019. The Committee discussed the document and provided feedback.

2. DISCUSSION

At the Sport Facility Advisory Committee (SFAC) meeting on the 31 October 2019, the final draft was tabled where the Committee recommended:

> *Sport Facility Advisory Committee – 31 October 2019 (extract)*
>
> *7.1 Alice Springs - Draft Sports Facilities Master Plan*
>
> *RESOLVED:*
> *That it be a recommendation from SFAC to the Committee*
>
> ***That the Executive Summary and Strategy and Background Report documents are displayed for 28 days on the Council website for public comment, subject to comments made in the 31 October 2019 SFAC meeting being included.***

Otium actioned the requests from the Sport Facility Advisory Committee in both the Executive Summary and Background Report, these documents have been included as attachments A and B.

The final recommended documents have been scheduled to be displayed on the Alice Springs Town Council website for public comment. An extended period from the Wednesday 29 January – Friday 28 February 2020 has been identified.

Officers recommend that Council endorse the final documents.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

Alice Springs Town Council Strategic Plan – 2018 to 2021

Objective 2: A great place to live

2.1: Community life, promoting a healthy, vibrant culture

2.1.1: Provide sport, recreation and leisure opportunities, which maximise social capital

2.1.2 Promote active lifestyles for people of all ages.

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

This plan will give the Municipality of Alice Springs clear direction when Government Funding, grants or other funding is available to ASTC or individual sports, allowing for improvements to Council owned and managed infrastructure.

The Sport Facility Master Plan 2019-2029 total project costs came to $71.527.50 including GST. The project was funded through the Sport Facility Advisory Committee budget line 21.25.211 with Council's Sports Officer as the responsible officer.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

The Sports Facilities Masterplan will further reiterate Alice Springs Town Council commitment to sport and its influence on health and wellbeing within the community.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Sports Facilities Masterplan will give Council and the sporting bodies' opportunities and data to mitigate over usage on sports ovals.

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sporting Organisations and the wider community will welcome a strategic document that forward plans and creates opportunity for sport expansion within the local community. The public comment period will enable local residents an opportunity to read and comment on the masterplan as they see fit.

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Final recommended Alice Springs Sports Facilities Master Plan Executive Summary and Strategy 2019-2029

Attachment B: Final recommended Alice Springs Sports Facilities Master Plan Background Report 2019-2029

9. APPENDICIES

Appendix A: Media Release, dated 30 April 2019
Appendix B: Newspaper advertisement/s
Appendix C: Social Media post/s

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ATTACHMENT A

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ALICE SPRINGS SPORTS FACILTIES MASTER PLAN

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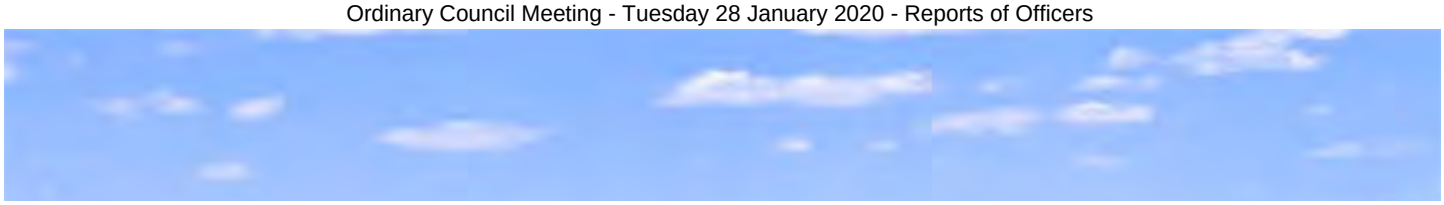

1. INTRODUCTION

This Executive Summary provides an overview of the detailed investigation undertaken for the Alice Springs Sports Facilities Master Plan and summarises the recommendations for the included facilities.

This document should be viewed in conjunction with the Background Report, which contains the detailed analysis of the research, consultation, site assessment and rationale for the recommendations. The main report also contains an implementation plan for the recommendations.

1.1. ALICE SPRINGS

Alice Springs is located in the “Red Centre”, 1,500 km from Darwin, and 1,532 km from Adelaide, and less than 500 km from Uluru. This central Australian location, makes it a key regional centre for a range of key services, including sport. Alice Springs Town Council has a strong history in delivering quality sport facilities and securing major sporting events which benefit the community and the local economy.

1.2. POPULATION

The Australian Bureau of Statistics indicates that in 2016 the population of Alice Springs was 24,753. The proportion of the Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people in Alice Springs is 17.6%, slightly lower than the Territory’s proportionof 25.5%. The median age of Alice Springs is 35 years of age, which sits between the Territory median age of 32 years of age, and the national median age of 38 years of age. Without any major catalyst for growth, the township is expected to grow slowly and increase by about 1200 residents over the next 10 years.

1.3. PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

Plan Vision
The Vision for sporting facilities in Alice Springs is:

Building on our unique role and our past successes, Alice Springs will continue to develop our sporting groups and sporting facilities in a planned and sustainable way. Our aim is to provide a rich sport and recreation focused lifestyle for our residents that includes opportunities to compete at different levels and host high level competition in the township. The community's investment in our quality sporting facilities benefits the health and wellbeing of our community and strengthens our local economy.

Guiding Principles
The Master Plan has been developed around the following guiding principles:

1. Maximising return on investment – ensuring all facilities are used to capacity.
2. Ensuring equity in provision.
3. Developing partnerships with other levels of government and other agencies.
4. Building on current strengths when considering new events or investment.
5. Ensuring sustainable investment.
6. Supporting emerging sports and junior sport.

1.4. FACILITIES INCLUDED

The following 8 sporting precincts are included in the facilities master plan.

Traeger Park	Jim McConville Oval	Ross Park	Albrecht Oval
Rhonda Diano Oval	Anzac Oval	Paul Fitzsimmons Oval	Flynn Dr Oval

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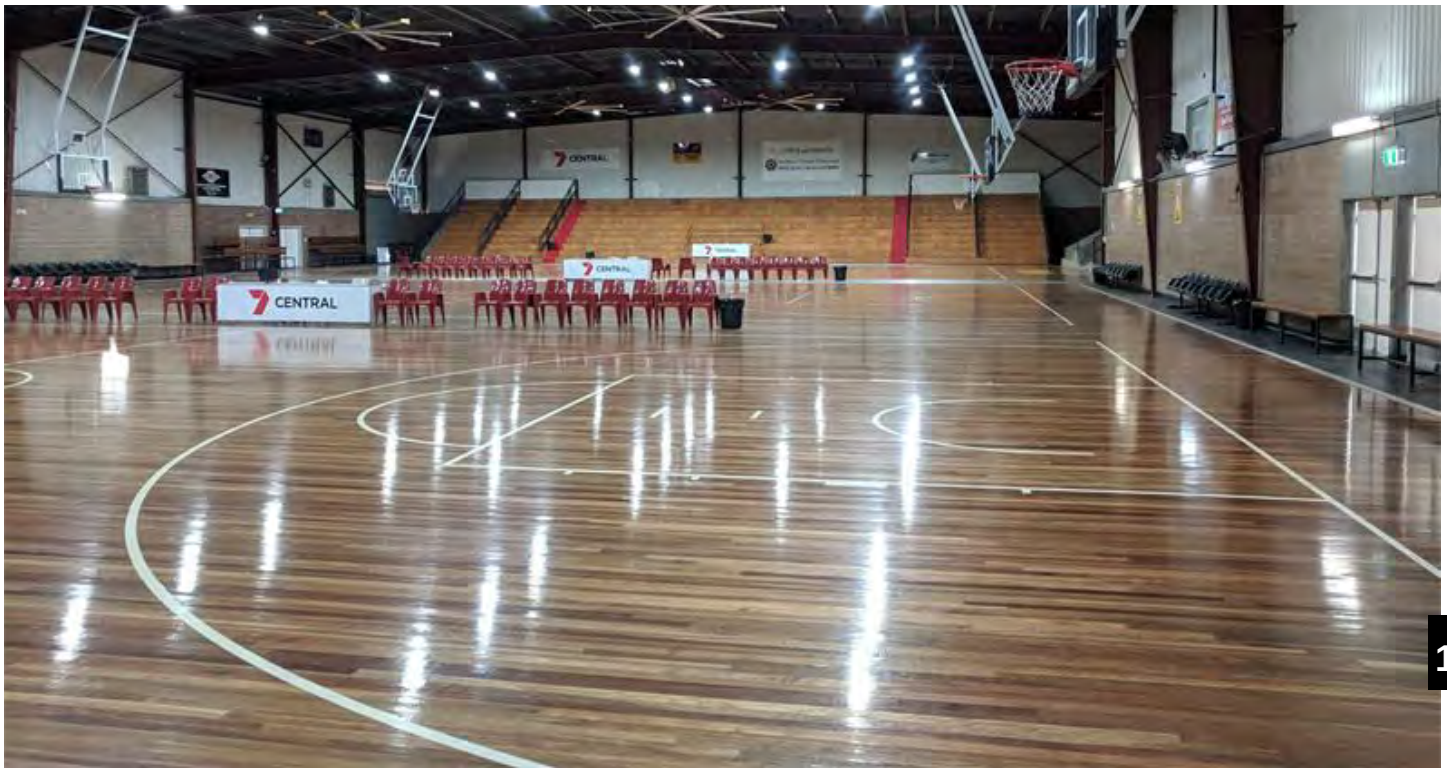
2. SPORT IN ALICE SPRINGS



2.1. SUMMARY OF SPORT PARTICIPATION

As part of the Sports Participation Levy, clubs and organisations are required to report to Council their annual membership data. Table 1 details the latest available participation data by sporting code.

Table 1: Sports Participation

SPORT	MEMBERSHIP COLLECTION YEAR	SENIORS	JUNIORS	TOTAL
FIELD SPORTS				
Football (Soccer)	2018	375	567	942
AFL	2018	523	417	940
Cricket	2018	228	120	348
Touch	2017	200	75	275
Baseball	2017	89	134	223
League	2018	74	128	202
Union	2016	136	0	136
Hockey	2018	95	22	117
Athletics	2017	0	77	77
Softball	2017	50	8	58
COURT SPORTS[1]				
Netball	2018	461	571	1032
Basketball	2016	138	260	398
Tennis	2018	86	110	196

[1] *Court facilities are managed independently by each sporting association and not booked through Council.*

Over more than 10 years of membership data the top four sports for participation appear to be (in order):

1. NETBALL
2. AFL
3. FOOTBALL (SOCCER)
4. BASKETBALL

Five-year membership trends (mostly 2014-2018[2]) were graphed for comparison across the sports and the following observations summarise:

- Growth and shrinkage trends across five years tend to be similar so external factors such as sudden population growth or key events may be responsible.
- AFL, Cricket and Netball have the most consistent membership.
- Football (soccer) appears to have highly volatile membership.
- Basketball appears to be in a general decline - however trend data is for the 2012-2016 period.
- Tennis, touch, league and Union have declined marginally over the 5 years.

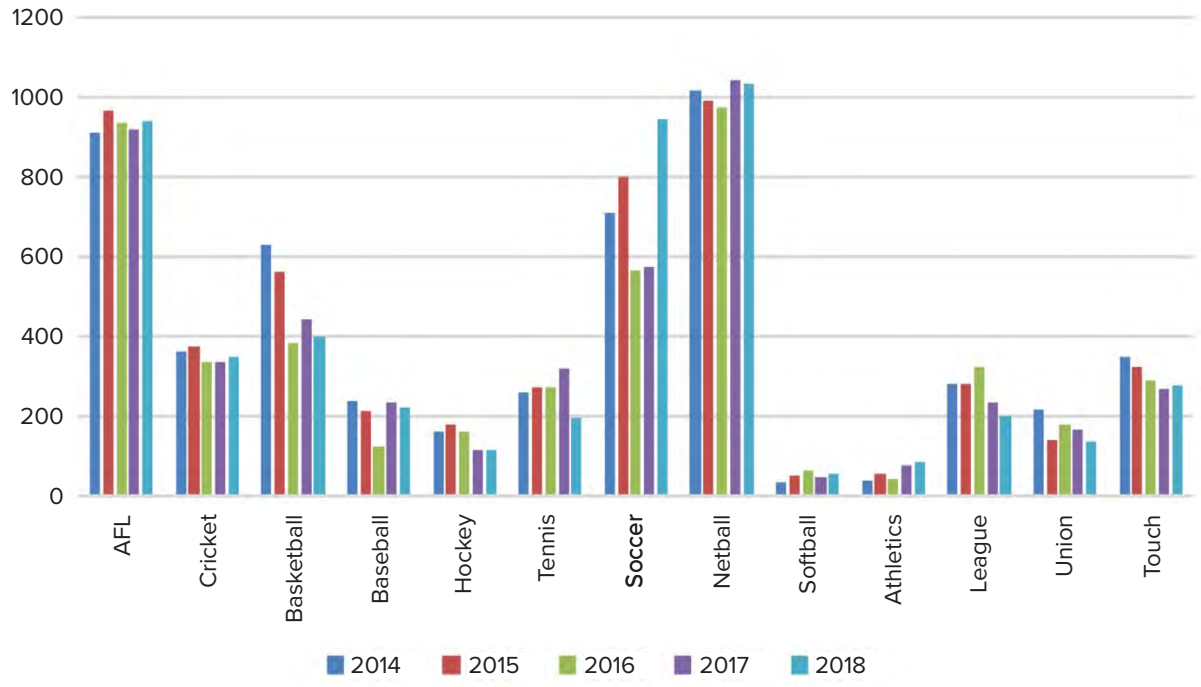


Figure 1 Five Year Membership Trends

Note: Basketball (2012-2016), Baseball (2013-2017), Softball (2013-2017), Union (2012-2016), Touch Football (2013-2017).

[2] *Some used early 5-year cohort as that was the only available trend data*

2.2. SPORTING FACILITIES

Compared to many towns of a similar population, Alice is very well supplied with sporting facilities. However, its status as the regional centre servicing Central Australia, means that there is a strong need for higher standard facilities to support regional competitions and events.

Across the eight sporting precincts included in this plan there are a total of 14 sport fields, 10 tennis courts, 4 outdoor courts and 7 indoor courts.

Table 2: Available facilities in Alice Springs

FACILITY TYPE	NUMBER OF FACILITIES IN ALICE SPRINGS	LOCATIONS
Ovals (Cricket and AFL)	7 (Including 3 turf wickets)	Traeger Park Jim McConville Park Paul Fitzsimmons Oval Albrecht Oval Flynn Drive Oval Ross Park Rhonda Diano Oval
Rectangle Fields (Soccer, Touch, League, Rugby)	7	Ross Park Flynn Drive Oval Anzac Park Rhonda Diano Oval
Outdoor Tennis Courts	10	Traeger Park
Outdoor Netball Courts	4	Ross Park
Indoor Courts (Basketball or Netball)	7	Ross Park Traeger Park
Diamonds (Baseball or Softball)	5	Traeger Park Jim McConville Park
Synthetic Hockey Turf	1	Traeger Park
Grassed Athletics Track	1	Rhonda Diano Oval

2.3. UNIQUE ALICE SPRINGS

Alice Springs poses a number of unique challenges that are rarely seen elsewhere in Australia. Alice Springs is a major regional centre with a relatively small population base, but servicing much of Central Australia, and is arguably one the most important regional centres in the country. Compared with any other regional town of a similar population and with many larger regional towns, Alice Springs is the administrative centre for three levels of government servicing the centre of the country and supports a diverse range of sporting and other events.

This unique role means the town has a high level of service for sport facilities. Many regional centres of a similar size would only have one "premier" type sporting facility, whereas Alice Springs has several. The town's isolation means that delivering higher level sporting opportunities requires the township to "bring the events to them " and this requires a higher level of investment. This investment in sport facilities and event capacity is an investment in the health and economy of the wider region, not just the town.

Alice Springs has a strong history of attracting large events, that other towns of a similar size could only dream of attracting. It has been building its capacity and destination credibility in its ability to host sporting events through events such as the Alice Springs Masters Games which has the dual benefit of being good for the local economy and bringing competition to the township to expand the sporting experience of residents.

Alice Springs was compared with regional centres in Queensland and Western Australian that have similar populations and regional context. Table 3 highlights the unique situation Alice Springs is in, with access to quality facilities and ability to attract high level events.

Table 3: Other Councils compared to Alice Springs

LOCATION (LGA)	POPULATION	SPORTING FACILITIES	EVENT CAPABILITIES	REGIONAL CONTEXT
Alice Springs Town Council	24,753	Major facilities include: « TIO Traeger Park Stadium « Lyle Kempster Baseball Stadium « Pat Gallagher Netball Centre - A four court indoor Netball centre « A 3-court indoor basketball centre « Albrecht Oval « Anzac Oval « The Aquatic Centre	With the current standard of facilities, including ancillary facilities Alice Springs has a strong track record of attracting high level events to town, most recently, a WBBL match.	Located approximately 1,500 km from Darwin and Adelaide, Alice Springs is a major regional centre for 2 states, and supports a number of communities within the NT and SA.
Mt Isa City Council	21,000	6 facilities, mostly single field facilities. Major Rodeo and Equestrian Facility.	Similar to Alice Springs, Mt Isa is a regional town that services a large catchment. To date there are minimal sporting events that can be held within the township except for the Rodeo, Bull ride and Equestrian related events.	Located just to the east of the NT-QLD boarder MT Isa is key town in Western Queensland.
Western Downs Regional Council	34,467	33 facilities, across 14 townships. Within the main townships (Dalby) there are 12 facilities.	There are limited event capabilities within the region and Council is not currently seeking to attract any large sporting events.	Western Downs Regional Council covers 38,000 Km2 and with major townships of Dalby, Chinchilla and Tara.
Shire of Broome	17,251	3 sporting facilities, totalling 4 fields, an aquatic centre, indoor sport courts, 10 outdoor netball courts.	There are limited other ancillary facilities in Broome, and the recently completed Sports Master Plan did not identify any event capabilities for the existing facilities.	Broome is located approximately 2000 km from both Perth and Darwin, with a central airport.

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3. COMMUNITY AND STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

3.1. ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

The engagement process was designed to build a strong understanding of current facility issues and organisational issues for sport, as well as increase the understanding of community views, issues and aspirations. This process included:

- Workshops with Council Staff and SFAC
- Meetings with key stakeholders
- Community survey
- Sport Club and organisation survey
- Community workshops
- Club and Organisation workshop
- Site visits
- Website information, project email

3.2. COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

Community feedback was gathered from the survey, email submissions and the community workshops.

In total 71 survey responses were received, with the majority of respondents being male (60.5%) and aged between 30-49 (62%). Respondents also answered for others in their households, so the total number of residents covered by the responses was approximately 213.

Of the 19 individual facilities that were identified in the survey, 6 received an overall poor satisfaction rating (with at least 50% of responses being poor or very poor). These facilities were TIO Traeger Main Oval, Traeger Grassed Hockey, Jim McConville Diamonds, Flynn Drive Oval, Paul Fitzsimmons Oval, Alice Springs Basketball Stadium.

The community were asked to identify their priorities for sports facilities improvements. Some comments referred to improving amenities at sites where construction has begun on new amenities and these were excluded. The remaining priorities were:

1. Lighting of fields
2. Cycling Infrastructure
3. Improved Maintenance
4. Event Capabilities
5. Additional Rectangle Field

Respondents were also asked to identify perceived barriers to participation. These included:

- Junior Baseball – lack of participation
- Junior Cricket mid-week – lack of lit facilities
- Social football competitions – lack of free fields
- Indoor Cricket – lack of facilities
- Pump track – lack of facility
- Athletics – Lack a synthetic facility
- Junior Hockey – lack of facilities

3.3. SPORT CLUB AND ORGANISATION FEEDBACK

For sporting groups there were multiple opportunities to identify concerns including the club survey, stakeholder meetings, SFAC feedback, Workshops and email responses. Concerns included issues impacting individual clubs and those impacting the delivery of sport in Alice Springs.

Key Issues

The key issues raised were:

- Need for improved spectator amenities, particularly shade.
- Turf and playing surface maintenance including the practice of harvesting turf from one venue to fix another.
- The need to increase multi-use and sharing of facilities across sports.
- The need to upgrade club and player facilities and public amenities at some facilities particularly Netball.
- Lack of car parking and other access issues at several facilities.
- Access to drinking water at all sports precincts needs to be investigated to ensure there is suitable drinking water access, especially for junior sports.
- Across the various sites there are canteen concerns, especially with the increasing workplace health and safety requirements and demand on volunteers.
- Difficulty of access to fields or facilities for new or emerging sports.
- Poor communication between sports around availability of spaces and opportunities to share.
- Several observations were made about how existing facilities could be better utilised to provide synergies between sports without duplicating existing facilities.
- Concerns that “traditional” larger sports, who have successfully attracted large events continually require increased investment to continue to host events and that this is at the expense of smaller sports. This expectation for increased investment could be at the expense of other facilities and opportunities to increase diversity of facilities.
- Clubs would like to see more investment in non-council land (such as schools), however, they understand that any investment would need to be after an agreement to ensure community access.
- There were suggestions to look at the role SFAC plays in Alice Springs, and whether they should have a more proactive approach to facility management and supporting development of clubs.
- There was a desire for better communication across all levels including with Council, SFAC, NTG, peak sporting bodies and between individual user groups in Alice.
- A number of specific facility and playing surface issues were raised and these are considered under each of the eight precincts.
- Club sustainability and capacity concerns were raised including:
  - Availability of coaches/ instructors.
  - Declining membership.
  - Increasing competition from other sports or activities.

Sports Facility Advisory Committee (SFAC) Feedback

SFAC identified similar issues to those raised by sporting groups. The key themes were:

- A lack of lighting or suitable lighting for playing areas was a major constraint on maximising use of fields and constrained access for training.
- The importance of continued investment in higher level facilities was emphasised to ensure that Alice Springs stays in a position to attract high level events. However, balance is required so that local competitions are not adversely affected. The competing uses of Anzac Oval was highlighted as an example, emphasising the need for a second field with rugby league/ union goal posts so that both local sport and events are supported.
- The potential for improved communication between the sporting organisations to assist in providing additional training space and identifying opportunities to share resources.
- Improving communication between the users within individual precincts, in particular when development of infrastructure was being planned to capitalise on opportunities for multiple use and ensure a positive outcome for all users of the site.
- The importance of a strategic framework, for planning and prioritising investment in sporting facilities, supported by both Council and the sporting clubs. This needs to ensure that sporting facilities are managed sustainably, used to capacity, planning isn’t undertaken in “sport silos” and capital spending isn’t based on wish-lists.

3.4. GOVERNMENT AND COUNCIL

Department of Sport and Recreation

The Northern Territory Government recognises the importance of Alice Springs as a key regional location for Central Australia. Sport and Recreation observed that while the capital investment for facilities from Territory and Federal sources is often welcome there are challenges for the Town Council and local sports who remain responsible for the ongoing maintenance and operating costs.

Sport and Recreation identified that school facilities were an 'untapped' resource in Alice Springs and recognised that while supportive government policy is required, the negotiation of agreements is usually left to individual councils to manage and develop. The current model operating between Council and Charles Darwin University was seen as a positive advance and that should be investigated further as a possible model for other education facilities in Alice Springs.

Alice Springs Town Council

The key considerations from a Council perspective were:

Alice Springs is Unique

For its population size, Alice Springs has a very high level of service, and "punches well above its weight" in reference to its ability to attract high level events to the town. This however has led to a growing level of community expectation around the standard of facility that should be provided in Alice Springs. The Town acts as the "capital" of Central Australia and services a large region. Its unique status means that it can often attract good levels of support from federal and territory governments.

Impact of Success

Hosting elite sport and the high levels of participation in Alice Springs while a success, has also led to overuse of some facilities, due to demand for the higher quality facilities. This has created issues around facility condition and maintenance scheduling, for example: Traeger Park. Overall, funding maintenance is Council's main concern, including Council's ability to continue the current level of service across all sites.

'The Gap'

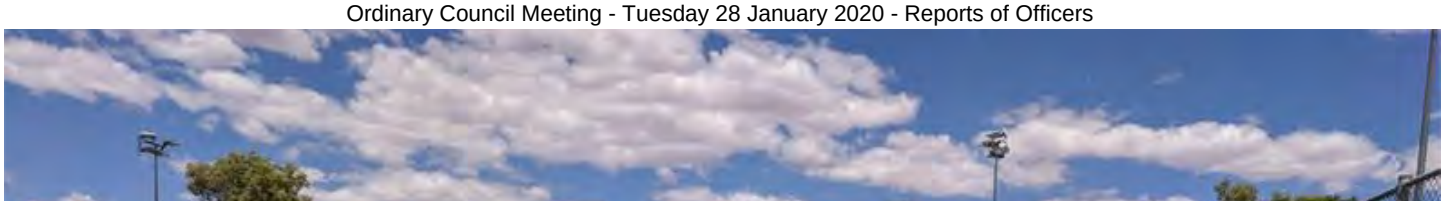
Council also recognise that there are existing community concerns in reference to facility development south of 'the gap' and travel distance. Past proposals to develop additional sports field capacity or relocate sports south of 'The Gap' have largely been unsuccessful. However existing facilities in the locale have been building profile and utilisation as locations for horse sports, difficult to locate sport and major events. As a future growth area, forward planning needs to ensure that a sufficient area is set aside for field sports to service Kilgariff.

Demand and Utilisation

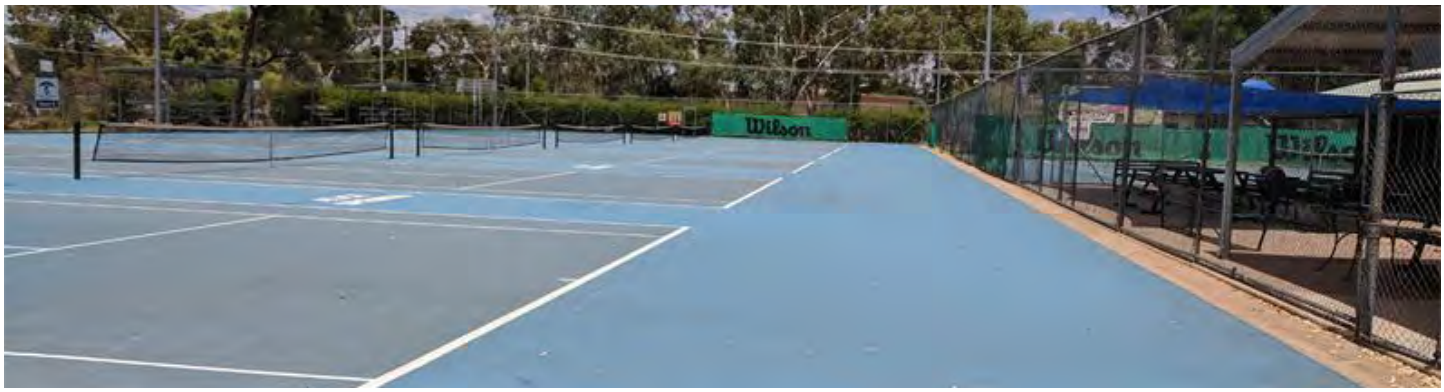
It is recognised that not all facilities are currently being used to capacity. However, there are a number of constraining factors limiting hours a specific field or oval can sustain. These include, playing surface condition, size, access and location, and lack of or poor quality of, lighting available at fields.

Developing a Strategic Approach

Council's priority is to ensure that the existing facilities are maintained to a suitable standard, however, defining the standard can be complex within the aspirations of individual sports, high expectations of the community and the financial constraints that council must acknowledge when considering operating costs of sport and recreation facilities. A key issue is that external funding for capital works can often be found but the recurrent costs of maintaining facilities is left solely with council and user groups. It is important any new development is part of a larger plan for strategic investment and is at a scale that is sustainable for council and the community.



4. SUMMARY OF KEY STRATEGIC AND FACILITY ISSUES



The development of this masterplan has considered the mix of issues and aspirations identified by the stakeholders. It has also looked at each facility and the objective information around use, perceived needs and what might be sustainable opportunities for the township. The key issues driving the development of the plan are detailed in the following section.

4.1. LACK OF SPORTS FIELDS/ ACCESS TO FIELDS

A number of field sports raised the issue of access to fields that were suitable for training and in some cases possible expansion of competition. The full Background Report investigated the perceived needs of individual sports and the data around field use. While potential growth in demand was identified as one of the drivers for needing additional field space, there is currently little indication that this increase would come from population growth. Participation levels are strong and while growth in some sports will mean decline in others there are trends, such as increasing female participation in some field sports, that suggests demand for field space will continue to be strong.

Population growth alone will not generate sufficient demand for additional field capacity. However, where growth occurs is an issue and if areas such as Kilgariff do grow then it is reasonable to consider provision of parks and sporting space to service that community. In considering formal sport provision, south of The Gap, the existing supplies of land at Blatherskite Park and the Racecourse should be considered in meeting many needs. The development of a multi-use oval and rectangular field sporting area for community and sporting use should be prioritised as part of the future residential area at Kilgariff.

Use and demand analysis and the draft Standard of Service has indicated that an additional rectangular field, able to be used by football, league and union is a priority. To meet training needs and provide a second competition field for league and union, this field should have appropriate goal posts for these codes.

Investigation of potential responses to field needs and current levels of use have indicated:

- The current booking system and use charge (levy) does not link field hours used to fees paid. The operation of the system may cause inequity in the level of subsidy individual sports receive. The current approach has no incentive “to only book what you will use”. Considering a different charging system may enable improved scheduling and free up some field hours for other sports.
- Some locations such as Flynn Drive are heavily booked and heavily used and if all the booked hours are used – the level of winter use is possibly unsustainable.
- A key issue for AFL and Cricket is that there are no facilities with two ovals at the same location making it difficult to run a more efficient model for training and competition.
- While cricket has one of the highest levels of booked hours per player, it is a summer sport and has less competition for field hours than those operating in winter.
- Football locates much of its use at Ross Park for training and competition. The main field is only used for competition, meaning the “back” fields are supporting training three nights a week. On weekends the whole site supports competition and is booked 9 am-8.30 pm both days.
- Options for increasing capacity include lighting additional fields and developing additional fields for training use. Potential locations for a new field include the proposed use of land owned by the Desert Life Church opposite Ross Park, community access to school fields or school land for development of a field; or, conversion of other space to a field. The main demand appears to be for a rectangular field.

4.2. LEGACY OF PAST DECISIONS AND NEED FOR MASTER PLANNING PRECINCTS

Many of the key sites involved in this master plan appear to have been planned around individual facilities and not around an overall precinct master plan. This means that opportunities to allow for future growth, chances for shared infrastructure and overall efficient use of space have been lost or constrained.

Traeger Park, Ross Park and Jim McConville are the three locations that would benefit from a master plan. However, there is some interaction between sites as the potential to consolidate some sports in a single precinct should be considered. In addition, some surrounding issues (such as parking at Traeger and the nearby hospital) suggest that a new approach could have multiple benefits.

4.3. DEVELOPING A STANDARD OF PROVISION AND FACILITIES HIERARCHY

The analysis of issues and concerns identified an emerging concern around inequity in terms of the approach to facility planning and levels of provision. Regardless of the issues around access to field hours or facility space, the overall strategy for sport facilities should consider what the standard and hierarchy of provision might look like and how it could be applied to forward planning.

The proposed hierarchy of provision for field sports is:

- A “premier” competition facility able to support high level competition and visiting Territory or National teams and major events.
- Second tier competition venue to support local competition and training.
- Access to additional training fields/ spaces as needed to meet demand.

A standard of provision should be confirmed regarding the level of embellishments provided at different facility hierarchies:

Table 4: Possible Provision Standard

FACILITY ELEMENT	PREMIER VENUE	SECONDARY COMPETITION AND TRAINING	TRAINING
Playing surface	High quality surface, suitable for Territory Level competition and compliant with relevant sport standards.	Well maintained surface suitable for high use for competition and training.	Basic grass field/ training area, meeting training needs. Most often multiple use space.
Lighting	Lighting sufficient for competition play at night. Lux levels specified for different sports.	Lighting sufficient for training use at night. Minimum lux specified.	Lighting optional - could be provided at training standard if use is higher than 25 hours / week in winter.
Player Facilities	Full change facilities with hot showers for both teams, officials’ room, first aid, drinking water.	Change and shower facilities, multi-use space for officials or other club use, first aid room, drinking water.	Access to toilets, drinking water.
Irrigation	In ground irrigation	Irrigated	Irrigated
Spectator amenity	Public toilets, drinking water, spectator stands, shaded areas, food and beverage outlets, dedicated hospitality spaces (e.g. for sponsors or media).	Shaded stands, perimeter shade, toilets and drinking water. Kiosk space.	Shaded areas/ perimeter shade. Drinking water.
Storage	Storage spaces for resident sports provided.	Storage space for resident users and seasonal users.	No on site storage.
Parking	Parking sufficient for larger events. Player and official access direct to facilities.	Off street parking.	Off street or on street parking/ informal parking.
Outside Broadcast Capability	Optional	No	No

All facilities to provide unisex player facilities or both male and female change and shower.

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If we consider the current provision for sports included in this strategy the following general assessment identifies shortfalls in planning according to a hierarchy. However, it should also be noted that if there is no demand from the sport for multiple facilities or high-level competition facilities then provision is not warranted. In addition, some sports such as netball or basketball could meet all needs in a single multi-court facility.

The following assessment could be used to determine priorities for future investment.

Table 5: Nominal Assessment of Sports Against Facility Hierarchy

SPORT	PREMIER VENUE	SECONDARY VENUE AND TRAINING	TRAINING
Netball	Yes - partial	Yes- main facility	Yes
Football (Soccer)	Yes - partial	Yes - partial	Yes
AFL	Yes	Yes	Yes
Basketball	Yes - partial	Yes - main facility	Yes
Cricket	Yes	Yes	Yes
Touch Football	Yes - could use Anzac	Yes	Yes
Baseball	Yes	Yes	Yes
Rugby League	Yes	No	Yes
Tennis	No - regional facility not up to standard	Yes - main facility	Yes
Rugby Union	Yes	No	Yes
Hockey	Yes - partial	No	Yes
Athletics	No	Yes - partial	Yes
Softball	Yes	Yes	Yes

Another way to consider the above is to confirm a minimum standard for provision for sports is to have a facility capable of supporting competition use supported by additional training capacity at the main or other facilities.

4.4. PRIORITIES EMERGING FROM A STANDARD OF PROVISION APPROACH

In considering the provision shortfalls the following priorities emerge:

- Paul Fitzsimmons Oval (CDU) provision of shade, drinking water and toilets (this is complicated by the ownership of the site being CDU).
- A second competition capable field for rugby union and league.
- Consideration of the need for an improved regional tennis centre.
- Confirmation of Anzac Oval as the main premier “rectangular sport” venue and forward planning to enhance the facility for use by football, rugby league, rugby union and possibly touch football.
- Improvements at Ross Park Main oval for player and spectator amenity. Developing an additional field.
- Improvements for Netball Centre to better meet spectator and player needs.
- Improvements for the Basketball Centre to provide spectator facilities and amenities.
- Improvements for Rhonda Diano Oval to meet spectator and player needs as a second-tier venue. Further investigation of the need for a premier venue.

5. RECOMMENDATIONS

5.1. TRAEGER PARK

Users

AFL | Basketball | Tennis | Cricket | Baseball | Hockey

Key Issues Raised

- Currently only allows single provision of larger fields.
- Court facilities are land locked within limited option for growth.
- Tennis has the inability at this site to meet the new facility standards for hosting regional competition without the loss of courts.
- Parking and access within the site are not designed for a multi-user precinct.
- The site is poorly planned and planning in the past has occurred in individual 'silos' or on a sport by sport basis.

Recommendations

SFAC Priorities

SFAC have identified the following as their priorities for Traeger Park:

- Hockey – Clubhouse Facility Upgrade
- Increase Lux Levels - Traeger Park Main Oval
- Increase Lux Levels – Lyle Kempster Baseball Diamond
- Refurbish/ Improve Basketball toilets
- Refurbish/ Improve Baseball Toilets
- Baseball Shed/Scorers Box
- Repair Fence at Hockey
- Hockey Shed
- Upgrade Traeger Park Change rooms
- Additional Shade at Traeger – Retractable
- Traeger Main-Upgrade AFL Office and Change rooms
- Refurbish Tennis Toilets
- Resurface Tennis courts
- Develop new Tennis Canteen

OPG Recommendations

- The long-term strategic option would be to redesign Traeger Park to become the home of AFL, Cricket, Hockey and Basketball, while also providing the only venue in Alice Springs with multiple oval fields. This "big picture" option does require some significant decisions. To achieve this outcome both Tennis (new location to be determined) and Baseball (to Jim McConville Oval) would need to be relocated.
- Tennis NT to work with council on investigating the feasibility of planning, funding and operating a regional tennis centre. If a new regional facility is considered viable then a number of locations could be investigated. Some of these are discussed in the Background Report.
- Undertake a site master plan to improve the overall precinct, including consideration of:
  - Consolidation of the multiple storage sheds into a single facility located in the south east corner and aligned to minimise the current sterilisation of space required for access to the various current sheds.
  - Additional roadside parking along speed street made possible by the above.
  - Relocating the practice nets to reduce the impact on the useable space.
  - Remove the caretakers house for tennis and reconfigure the tennis courts to provide a better show court and address the non-compliant run-off issues. The level of remote security now available should be sufficient to manage perceived security risks for the site and the increased use from upgrading the facility may help the sport grow.
  - Install rugby league posts on the southern end of grassed field to provide an additional training space.
  - Establish a long-term plan for hockey, with consideration of converting back to a grassed field when the current synthetic reaches end of life. The issues with synthetic fields are that there are limited multiple use opportunities and if hockey has low numbers then the space is not able to be used. With a well-maintained grass field (maintained to hockey standard) other codes including cricket and rectangular sports can use the space.

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5.2. JIM MCCONVILLE PARK

Users

Baseball & Softball | AFL | Cricket

Key Issues Raised

- Current layout has a significant amount of used land around the boundary.
- Current layout also limits opportunities for expansion of any facilities without impacting on other users.
- There is limited off-street parking available within the site.
- Concerns regarding the material used for the skins on the diamonds.
- Any 'closing' of the site would reduce the available public space to the community.

Recommendations

SFAC Priorities

SFAC have identified the following as their priorities for Jim McConville Park:

- Install a fence around playing oval.
- Additional improvements to the Softball Diamonds and Grassed Field playing surfaces.

OPG Recommendations

- The long-term strategic option for Jim McConville is the development of a Diamond Sports Precinct- creating the home of baseball and softball while retaining the AFL/ cricket oval. This would only be pursued if baseball was willing to relocate and consolidate and therefore is considered in conjunction with the future of Traeger Park. It would be important for that the main diamond was a suitable standard for higher level competition and if an ABA team was to be based in Alice Springs, it would need to meet their standards.
- Open negotiations with the Education Department and Centralian Middles School regarding options to access available land for additional sporting facilities. Ideally the land adjacent to the school bus drop if area would work well and negotiations could include the use of this parking area for events and competitions out of school hours. The space could be used for an additional rectangular field or even a new home for a regional tennis centre allowing the school to become a school of tennis excellence.
- In the short term prioritise the following site improvements:
  - Enhance the spectator facilities around the oval with additional shade plantings and provide additional water stations.
  - Consider some "hard stand" areas to support relocatable stands for when the oval or diamonds are used for competition.
  - Install low fencing around the oval and improve perimeter bollards to ensure no vehicles can get on site.
  - Consider lighting the oval for training use by AFL.
  - Retain community access for recreation and consider marking a running loop around the perimeter to provide an activity/ exercise opportunity for sports, running groups and residents.
  - Consolidate built player and club facilities around the new building.
  - When refurbishing the diamonds, replace the skinned area with a more suitable material.

5.3. ROSS PARK

Users

Football Netball Cricket Schools

Key Issues Raised

- A key issue for netball is the poor condition of existing player facilities (change rooms), outdoor public amenities and the current sports administration, meeting and kiosk facilities. the facility does not have the capacity for the current demand and is very old. A replacement facility is recommended over refurbishment.
- There is very limited parking for netball and traffic and pedestrian movement is a major concern.
- Netballs outdoor courts were identified as needing resurfacing, shade and better lighting.
- Across the site there is limited shade for players and spectators.
- Football have indicated that the fields are at capacity and an additional filed is required.
- There is limited communication between Netball and Football, and like other precincts in Alice Springs, planning has occurred at a sport level and not at the precinct level.

Recommendations

SFAC Priorities

SFAC have identified the following as their priorities for Ross Park:

- Full upgrade to old/existing netball changeroom and clubhouse, plumbing not sufficient to handle volume of use and regularly block during events/times of high use.
- Increase number of Male toilets at Netball.
- Shade for spectators - tree or shade shelter.
- Shade Over outdoor courts.
- Resurfacing outdoor courts.
- Increase Lux Levels – Ross Park Main Pitch.
- Lighting – Netball Car Park.

OPG Recommendations

- Ross Park has been identified as a critical precinct that would benefit from an overall site master plan. The long-term strategy should be to redesign the site with a view to optimising field layouts, providing additional parking and improving pedestrian circulation. In addition, there is a lack of spectator facilities to support this as the “premier” field for football. Possible options are discussed further in the Background Report.
- In the short term continue with the plan to lease land from the Desert Life Church to develop an additional training field. This should include ensuring additional parking is developed adjacent to the field.

- Begin planning for the redevelopment of netball’s administration buildings. Netball, SFAC and Council have all confirmed the need to improve the provision of administration and amenities facilities. It is recommended that a new facility be developed to provide:
  - Administration facilities
  - Meeting room/training room
  - Canteen
  - Changerooms
  - Public Toilets
  - First aid room
  - Storage
- Consider a reconfiguration of the northern fields into 3 senior fields of about 90m x 55m width and 5m buffers.
- Undertake the following improvements to the precinct:
  - Improving spectator amenity shade and stands for the main field.
  - Consolidate storage and plant sheds to the central service precinct (where the new amenities have been built) and free up additional parking space.
  - Relocating the cricket wicket if needed to sit between two of the three northern fields.
  - Relocating the cricket practice nets.

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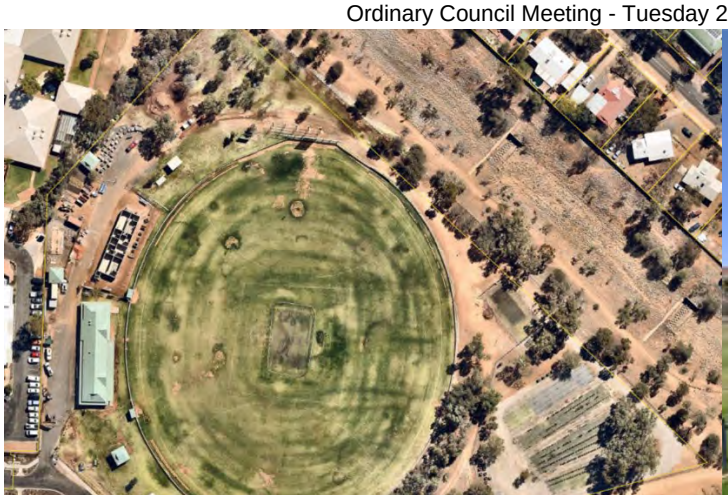

5.4. ALBRECHT OVAL

Users

Cricket AFL

Key Issues Raised

- This is a single site facility, located 10 minutes from the Centre of Town, the furthest of all of Councils facilities.
- Limited community access in an area lacking in access to large park areas.
- Currently being improved as the second-tier competition facility for AFL and Cricket.

Recommendations

SFAC Priorities

SFAC identified a number of priorities including lighting and amenities which are being implemented in the current project.

OPG Recommendations

Council are currently in the process of improving the lighting, developing new change rooms and amenities on site. Across the life of this plan maintenance of the facility to the new standard is likely to be the main priority.

- Consideration could be given to providing a local park and play area on the south-east corner of the park where the old nursery was. Additionally, pedestrian access to the grounds for use when it isn't booked could be investigated. Albrecht is currently a "closed" facility and no informal access for active recreation, is available to the local community. The Larapinta residential area surrounding the oval, is not well supplied with parks and open space. For homes close to Albrecht, there are limited opportunities for outdoor recreation and limited access to developed parkland.

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5.5.RHONDA DIANO OVAL

Users

Football AFL Atheltics Cricket

Key Issues Raised

- Field lighting needs to be upgraded to support training use.
- The site is essentially land locked, limiting potential improvements.
- Additional spectator amenity is required.

Recommendations

SFAC Priorities

SFAC have identified the following priorities:

- Field Lights.
- Increased Shade.
- Synthetic track facilities including a straight and curve.

OPG Recommendations

- It is recommended that as part of a Council wide lighting audit, investigations be made to increase the lighting levels at Rhonda Diano Oval, to ensure it is of a suitable level for training for athletics, football, AFL and cricket.
- Improve spectator shade around the oval with tree planting.
- As a longer-term strategy, undertake a feasibility assessment for the proposed synthetic track elements. This should investigate the benefits, costs, maintenance, and impacts on other sports.

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5.6. FLYNN DRIVE OVAL

Users

Rugby Union Touch Football Cricket

Key Issues Raised

- Flynn Drive Oval is one of the most heavily used facilities in Alice Springs, primarily for touch football, football (soccer) training during the winter season, and cricket and touch in Summer. This has led to concern the site is being overused.
- Facility bookings indicate that the site is used for approximately 39 hours per week in winter which is a very high rate of use.
- The close proximity to a supermarket/ corner shop will limit the viability of any canteen facilities on site.

Recommendations

SFAC Priorities

SFAC have identified the following as their priorities for Flynn Drive Oval:

- Reducing the amount of use to a sustainable level.
- Increase Lux Levels – Flynn Drive Oval.

OPG Recommendations

- Lighting of other fields to support night use is a priority to reduce overuse on this site. While other sporting grounds in Alice Springs remain unlit, Flynn Drive will be in demand, particularly for training during the week.
- The installation of goal posts at one end to support training for Rugby League and Rugby Union could be considered, if training use from some sports (e.g. football when the additional field at Ross Park is developed) is relocated.

5.7. ANZAC OVAL

Users

Rugby League & Rugby Union

Key Issues Raised

- Due to uncertainty around the future use of the site the amenities and supporting infrastructure at the site are not up to contemporary standard.
- This is the only site with rugby league/ rugby union goal posts, increasing the importance of the site.
- The site is also considered a public space, which means that it is available to be used by any member of the community, between 6am and 10pm. This had led to the site becoming popular for outdoor boot camps and personal training classes, due to the proximity to surrounding facilities, quality of the surface and the grandstand.
- The site is also a popular venue for large community events displacing sporting users who have no alternative facility for competition or training (with goalposts).

Recommendations

SFAC Priorities

SFAC have identified the following priorities:

- Both Rugby Union and Rugby League would like to have access to other facilities to spread the load from Anzac Oval, while also providing an alternative option in case of events at Anzac Oval.
- There is a need for increased investment in Anzac Oval now the future of the site is clearer.
- Increase Lux Level of lights.
- Scoreboard improvements.

OPG Recommendations

- Anzac Oval should continue to operate as the premier rectangle competition field venue, due to the proximity to the CBD and surrounding services. This should include additional investment in upgrading the amenities and support infrastructure.
- 2Review use of the site by fitness groups to understand the level of existing usage and potential measures to reduce damage to the game day facilities while enhancing and supporting this use.
- 3There is a need for additional training spaces for Rugby League/ Rugby Union in Alice Springs, the installation of goal post sleeves at another site would offer an opportunity to provide a secondary competition venue when needed.

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5.8. PAUL FITZSIMMONS OVAL

Users

Cricket AFL

Key Issues Raised

- The site is owned by CDU not Council, limiting what investments Council is willing to make.
- The site has poor access to shade and water and no access to change rooms and amenities.
- This site is poorly signed, with limited wayfinding signage to the facility.
- Parking and access to the site are limited.

Recommendations

SFAC Priorities

SFAC have identified the following priorities:

- Develop CDU Oval into a user-friendly Oval - include toilets, change rooms, umpires' rooms, storage, canteen, power, shade, water.

OPG Recommendations

- If an appropriate long-term tenure agreement can be reached, plan for the development of an amenities building. The level of summer use at this oval supports the need for investment to meet minimum standard for player amenity. However, the certainty of tenure and ownership by CDU are problematic. The development of a amenities building providing toilets and water at the least should be a priority.
- If a suitable agreement regarding tenure cannot be reached, seek agreement for a demountable amenity block to be located on the site.
- Implement the following site improvements:
  - Signage identifying the facility along Stott Terrace
  - Consideration of roadside parking along Stott Terrace and constructing a pedestrian access to the oval over the gully.
  - Continue negotiations for a better player and spectator amenity on the site including shade and drinking water. At the least negotiate some on site storage for pop-up shade structures and installation of a water point.

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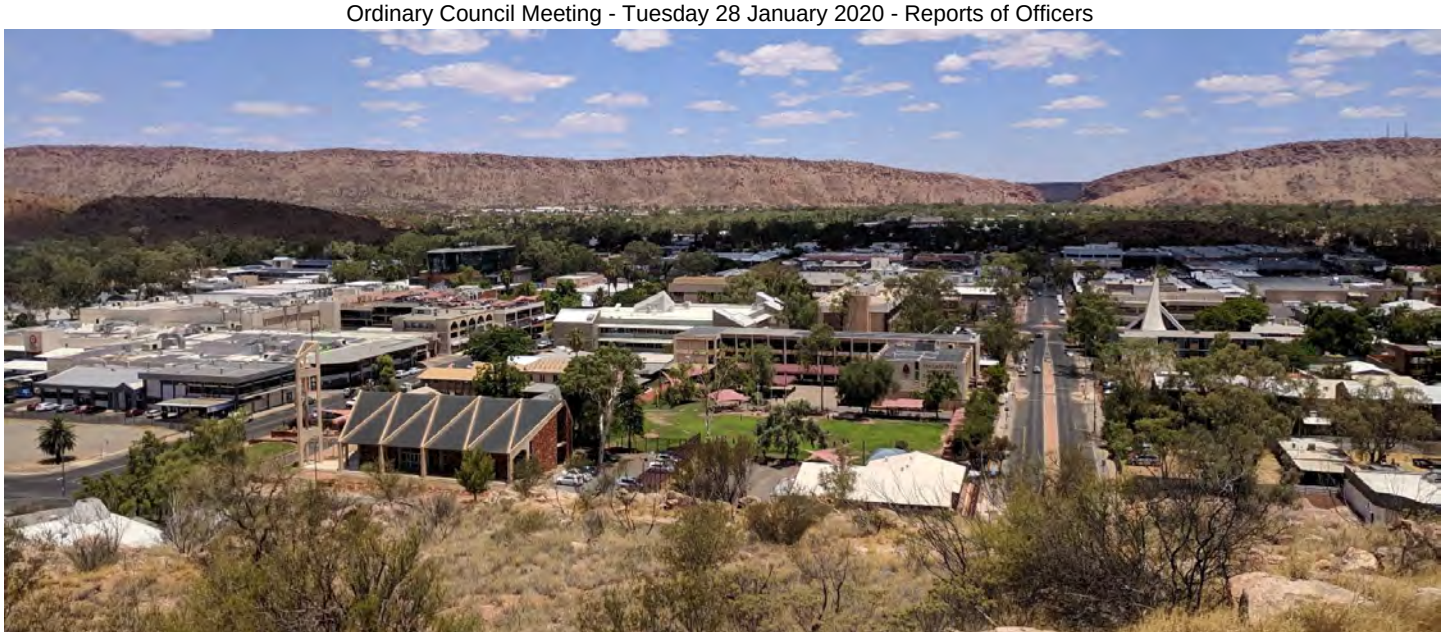

5.9. ALICE SPRINGS WIDE RECOMMENDATIONS

Finalise and Adopt a Desired Standard of Provision and Maintenance

As detailed in Section 4 provide an objective basis to prioritise investment in existing facilities by adopting a Desired Standard of Provision in partnership with Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC).

This standard will cover three key areas:

1. The preferred facility hierarchy to apply to each sport.
2. The standard of development for facilities according to hierarchy.
3. The maintenance standards to be provided for different facility hierarchies.

Implement a Lighting Audit and Upgrade Program

A clear theme across consultation was the community's desire for increased lighting across Council's facilities. This will increase the capacity of some venues and in turn reduce the pressure on others, especially for training use. Lighting of facilities will also provide increased opportunities for night use, which is increasingly required for social and formal sport in response to climate and participation trends.

As part of the development of the Desired Standards of Provision an audit of the existing lighting quality should be undertaken. Following the audit, Council and SFAC should work together to identify:

- Facilities which should have lighting upgrades as a priority to meet minimum provision standard.
- Facilities which could increase capacity if lit to provide more training capacity.

Lighting of fields has been a policy priority for the Territory Government and has been identified by federal agencies such as SportAus as important investments for sport and active recreation.

However, not all fields should be lit as the power costs may not be supported by the use benefit achieved. In addition, reviewing the access and charging mechanisms for sports fields should retain the transfer of costs for power consumption to users.

From the work undertaken for this plan the following priorities are suggested:

- Rhonda Diana Oval (training)
- Additional lit field at Ross Park (training)
- Jim McConville Oval (training)
- Upgrading outdoor netball court lighting at Ross Park to competition standard on at least 2 courts.

Review of Access and Charging for Sports Facilities

As detailed in Section 6.9 of the Background Report the current policy approach may not be conducive to efficient use of fields, with no inbuilt incentive for user groups to minimise hours booked. In addition, when viewed in the light of facility use and contribution to costs it is inequitable across the sports with some sports receiving a greater subsidy than others.

It is acknowledged that the sports levy is not strictly formulated as an access charge and the purpose is to build a fund for facility improvements administered by SFAC. However, the impact of this approach should be considered in the broader context of access, utilisation and equity.

While the policy basis of heavily supporting sport through subsidised use should not change, the approach to charging could be reviewed to improve equity and to encourage less "over booking", potentially freeing up some field hours for other users.

The aims of the review should be to:

1. Improve equity in regard to the how sports book facility hours and pay for access to fields and facilities.
2. Review how bookings are made with respect to the actual use required. Avoid booking of whole fields if only a part of a facility is required.
3. Set the objective rate for the level of subsidy to apply to use of different facilities and develop an access charge to replace the current membership levy. In other words, a more direct link between use and fees.
4. Alternatively, consider a hybrid model where a reduced levy per member is still charged and nominal fees for field bookings are linked to use hours and applied. Fees charge could still go into a fund for facility improvements.
5. Consider the retention of access fees towards the facility improvement fund overseen by SFAC, but for expenditure
   to be guided by the proposed Desired Standards of Service and the recommendations of this plan.
6. Improve effective use of sporting facility assets.
7. Investigate an online booking system that reduces workload for staff and simplifies bookings for sports.

Consideration regarding any fee set would need to ensure that the sports with a lower membership base are not priced out of field access, while also ensuring fields are used as booked and maintenance to fields reflects the level of use.

Long Term Planning for Additional Sports Fields

Population growth within the life of this plan is not expected to require additional land investment for sporting fields, outside of the facilities outlined in section 8.5-8.8. However, it is important to consider sport facility planning for new residential areas such as Kilgariff and the importance of securing suitable land for sport and recreation as part of the overall planning.

It is recommended that a “basic sports unit” be provided, which consists of two rectangle fields side by side and an oval field overlay and a wicket between the rectangular fields. The layout is discussed further in the Background Report and around 5 Ha should be secured. Planning for the site should include provision of toilet and change facilities.
In addition, Council should continue investigating the potential for new fields on Bradshaw Drive.

Developing an Events Strategy

In the past a number of sporting events have been held in Alice Springs, including most recently the WBBL match between the Adelaide Strikers and Perth Scorchers in January 2019. However, this event was marred by the poor condition of the outfield at Traeger Park, resulting in the relocation of the WBBL match to Albrecht Oval, and the loss of the scheduled BBL match. There is a strong desire from the community and clubs to bring more events to Alice Springs, as an economic boost and potential to increase participation in that particular sport.

However, there is a need to be strategic in the events that are sought and hosted and to ensure any investment to support and event will benefit ongoing sport in Alice Springs. It is important to manage the expectation of the community and clubs in regard to council’s capacity to support new or upgraded facilities required for events and the ability of council and the community to resource ongoing maintenance.

It is recommended that council develop a detailed Events Strategy to guide:

- The types of events that Council can host with a focus on existing strengths.
- The current capacity of the various facilities and level of event they can host without significant investment.
- The main sporting event targets for Alice Springs and the strategic investment required to consolidate hosting or staging rights.
- Emerging sports (such as Mountain Bike Riding, Trail Running and endurance events), that can be leveraged to establish the destination for signature events.
- The maintenance standards required for specific events and strategies for dealing with displacement impacts on local sports.
- A transparent process that is clear for both Council and sporting groups in regard to selecting events to bid for and the support available for hosting.

Increasing Use of School Facilities

Consultation with the schools identified that there are a number of schools that allow community access to their courts and ovals however they have had limited interest from the sporting organisations to date. It is recommended that Council works with schools and clubs to identify possible opportunities to increase use of existing school facilities to accommodate training needs. A potential focus could be to establish particular partnerships between a school and a sport.

To reduce the risk in this approach support from NTG Sport
and Recreation should be sought to develop agreements with schools that protect access for clubs for a reasonable level of time. Council could agree to contribute some maintenance costs similar to the CDU agreement. In addition, discussions with Education should seek certainty of tenure and could highlight the 337 hours used by schools on council facilities.

A priority opportunity identified was with Centralian Middle School who indicated a willingness to hand over space for a new sports field and relocate fencing etc to facilitate this (as long as the school can use the field for free during school hours if needed). The school campus has a large amount of excess space. However, any agreement involving development of a new field and relocation of fencing would require the departments approval. The development of a rectangular field or possibly a new regional tennis centre are possibilities here.

An additional opportunity might exist at East Side Sadadeen, OLSH Sadadeen Campus possibly providing a rectangular field to support training uses.

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1. Introduction

Alice Springs is located in the "Red Centre", 1,500 km from Darwin, and 1,532 km from Adelaide, and less than 500 km from Uluru. This central Australian location, makes it a key regional centre for a range of key services, including sport, in the southern half of the NT, and remote communities in WA and SA. Alice Springs Town Council has a strong history in delivering quality sport facilities to the community and ensuring suitable planning is undertaken to deliver opportunities to meet the community's needs.

The previous Sports Facilities Master Plan was developed in 2010 and Council has recognised the need to review the plan and develop a new Sport Facilities Master Plan to take the Alice Springs community into the future. The new Master Plan has been developed in a process to ensure the Alice Springs Community continues to play a major role in the future of Sport Facility Planning in Alice Springs.

The Master Plan has been developed to guide planning and investment for the next 10 years.

1.1 Study Methodology

The preparation of the Master Plan followed the following methodology.

1
- Inception
- Background Research

2
- Supply Assessment/ Facilities Audit

3
- Community Engagement, Surveys, Focus Sessions, Stakeholders
- Staff and SFAC Workshops, community workshops

4
- Analysis of findings
- Supply and Demand
- Options Testing

5
- Internal review and discussions
- Draft Report and Community / Stakeholder Review

6
- Final Report

1.2 Facilities Included in the Study

The focus of this masterplan is the following sporting precincts and Sports using these facilities.

Figure 1 - Facilities Included in Study

Traeger Park	Jim McConville Oval	Ross Park	Albrecht Oval
Rhonda Diano Oval	Anzac Oval	Paul Fitzsimmons Oval	Flynn Dr Oval

Figure 2 Sports Included

AFL	Cricket	Football (soccer)
Baseball	Softball	Hockey
Basketball	Netball	Tennis
Rugby Union	Rugby League	Touch Football
Athletics		

Figure 3 Jim McConville Oval

1.3 The Alice Springs Community

At the time of the last Census, 2016, Alice Springs population was 24,753, with an even split of males and females. The Australian Bureau of Statistics indicated that by 2017 the population had risen to 26,549. The proportion of the Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people in Alice Springs is 17.6%, slightly lower than the Territory's proportion of 25.5%. The median age of Alice Springs is 35 years of age, which sits between the Territory median age of 32 years of age, and the national median age of 38 years of age.

The population breakdown by age cohort is shown below.

Table 2: Population by Age Cohort

Age Cohort	Alice Springs Population	Proportion of Population	NT Proportion of population
0-4 years	1,808	7.3%	7.7%
5-9 years	1,808	7.3%	7.4%
10-14 years	1,567	6.3%	6.6%
15-19 years	1,423	5.8%	6.2%
20-24 years	1,377	5.6%	7.3%
25-29 years	2,091	8.5%	9.5%
30-34 years	2,176	8.8%	9.3%
35-39 years	1,829	7.7%	7.9%
40-44 years	1,773	7.6%	7.3%
45-49 years	1,907	7.0%	7.2%
50-54 years	1,868	5.5%	6.5%
55-59 years	1,723	3.5%	5.6%
60-64 years	1,357	2.1%	4.5%
65 years and over	2,032	8.3%	7.1%

1.3.1 Family Composition and Income

The main family composition in Alice Springs is a couple family with children, accounting for 45% of all families. One parent families accounted for a further 16.5%, indicating that families with children account for a higher percentage of residents in Alice Springs than in the NT overall, and nationwide.
The Median individual weekly income in Alice Springs is $1,002, while for families the weekly income is $2,259, both of which are approximately $150 higher than the Northern Territory as a whole.

1.3.2 Future Growth and Panning

Current demographic data for Alice Springs and past trends do not indicate any significant growth is likely, without some form of catalyst project to drive growth. Northern Territory Government and the Town Council have planning in place to accommodate housing growth and this includes some consideration of future sporting needs. The current main planned residential "growth" area is considered to be at Kilgariff, but there are a number of locations across the township where infill and minor growth could occur.
The 2016 land use plan provides an overview of land use planning and growth areas.

Growth Area	Potential Lot (Dwelling) Yield
Kilgariff	1,800
Larapinta	300
Mount Johns	700
Emily Hills	1,024
Total	3,824

Figure 4 Potential Residential Growth Areas

The Land Use plan below shows that land for growth is located in a number of locations. The Plan suggests that consideration should be given to the planning of a new multi-purpose space (minimum 3.5 Ha), and this space should be considered south of Heavitree Gap.

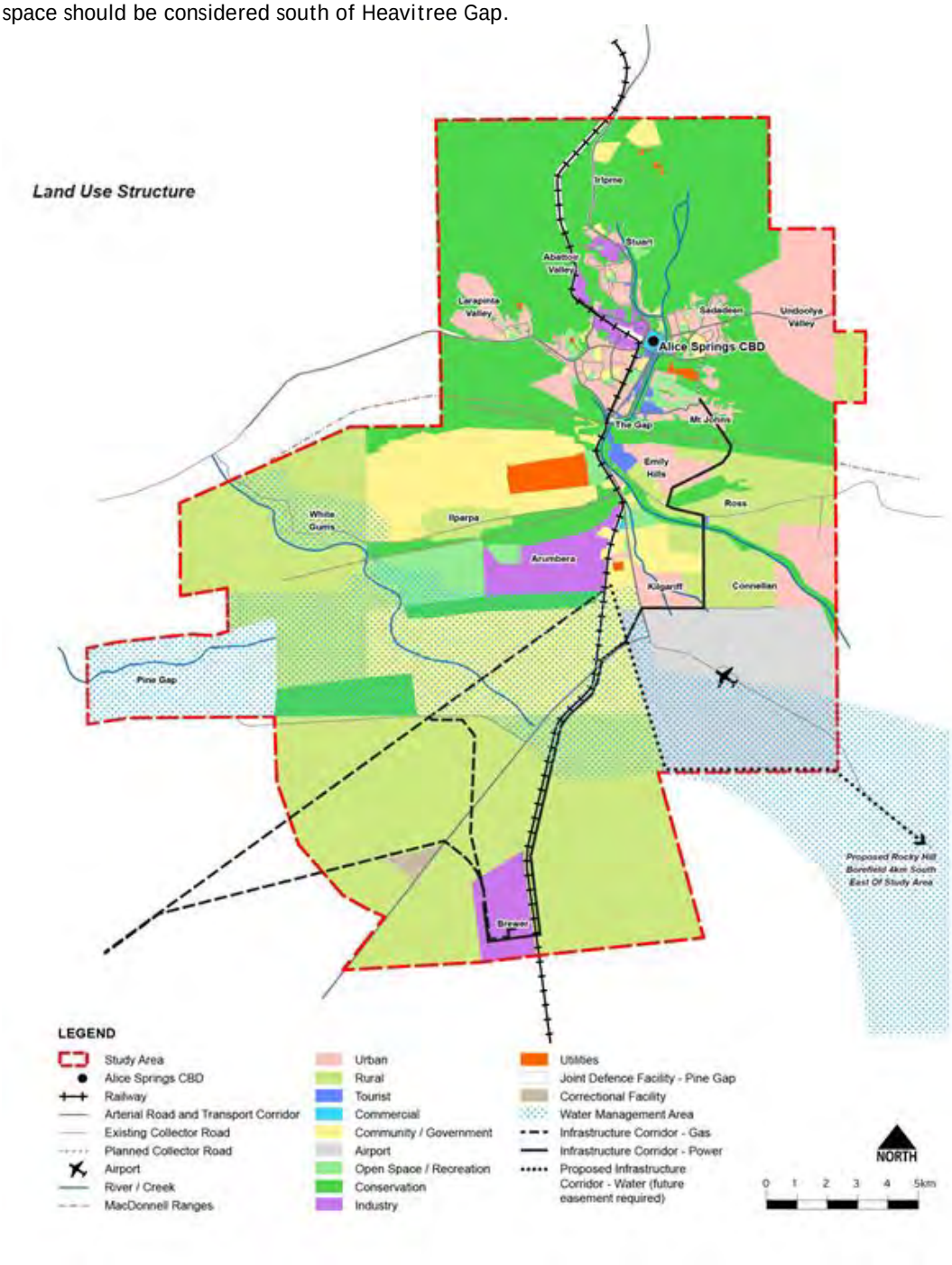

Figure 5 - 2016 Land Use Structure Plan

In terms of rate of growth, the 2016 Land Use Plan identified that it may be somewhere between 25-44 dwellings a year. At an average occupancy of 2.6 persons/dwelling this could see growth at 65 -114 persons per year. In other words, unless there is some significant project to drive growth, population growth could be expected to be in the realm of around 1,200 residents over the next 10 years.

In terms of forward planning to meet sporting facility demand this level of growth would not indicate a high need to plan for major additional land supply to meet formal sporting needs. However, there is still the need to ensure that residential areas have suitable access to open space for active recreation and this means that growth suburbs such as Kilgariff should include planning for local sporting and active recreation facilities.

Past proposals to expand sporting facility provision south of The Gap, have met some resistance due to perceptions of distance. However, as the population eventually grows in this area this resistance is likely to reduce.

Figure 6 View to the Gap

2. Sport Facility Trends

2.1 Trends in Sport and Recreation Participation

A range of sport and recreation trends have been observed through studies undertaken by the Otium Planning Group team for various local governments throughout Australia and also through review of published sport and recreation participation data.

How People Are Participating	•Organised sport is generally static but there is growing demand for more social forms of participation. •Preference for "turn up and play" activities with minimal volunteering commitments. •Continuous growing popularity of running, riding, mountain biking and outdoor recreation. •Self directed, informal activity is increasing along with demand for outdoor and natural settings. •Participation is increasing in water-based recreation such as stand-up paddle boards. •Increasing participation in exercise and fitness related activities. •Strong emergence of some activities in response to inclusion in the Olympics, changing structures by traditional sports and the rise of individual fitness. •Increasing sports "tourism" activities e.g. triathlons, running events etc. • Increasing demand for women's competitions in field sports such as rugby league and union and AFL. • New versions of court sports such as pickle ball are becoming popular with older participants.
How Activity Structures are Changing	•Season overlap and across season usage is becoming more prevalent. •The rise of personal trainers and 'led' fitness means an increased use of public spaces for organised or led activity. •Shift from predominantly weekend and early evening participation to weeknights, days, work hours and early mornngs. •The rise of 24-hour gyms, and emerging, modified, short form versions of sports in response to the fragmentation and diversification of work and the 24-hour economy. •Introduction of more social sport and modified forms of participation and scheduling to regrow participation. •Community-based provision (ie volunteer) is under pressure and more and more clubs are looking at paid staff for administration. •Increasing commercial provision of casual and social sport – "pay and play".
Social Factors Affecting Management of Sport and Recreation	•Demographic shift, especially in larger cities, is changing participation patterns. •Ageing population and growing numbers of active and financially independent retirees who readily participate in outdoor recreation and travel. •Increasing densities in larger cities and increasing medium and high-density living for young couples and families with young children. •Declining housing affordability pushing many aspiring home owners and renters to urban fringes, greenfield development fronts and regional areas. •Increased "seachange and treechange" activity with lifestyle affordability driving interstate migration (along with employment). •Rapid change in employment structures with increased part-time, casual or insecure work and participation in the 24-hour economy. This affects participation ability as well as volunteerism. •High correlations between low socio-economic areas and worsening health outcomes •Increasingly multi-cultural society desiring greater variety of recreation activities reflecting a wide range of interests and new sports. •Boom and bust impacts of communities linked strongly to the mining economy.
Key Challenges Influencing Sport & Recreation Management	•Declining volunteerism placing pressure on the remaining volunteer base and on the way Councils manage facilities on their land. •Asset management - greater pressure on Councils with ageing assets and increasing community expectations. •Many clubs are struggling with facility management. •Declining land availability and increasing cost of provision. •Increasing community expectations for better quality spaces and facilities. •Increased focus on healthy and active lifestyles. •Need for shift from viewing sport and recreation infrastructure as a 'cost' to viewing it as an 'investment, impact and value' to communities. •Competitive funding environment - need for demonstrable broad commuity value.

Figure 7 - Summary of Emerging Trends

2.2 Leading Practice in Sport and Recreation Facility Planning

The following provides a brief summary of some of the mechanisms that local governments around Australia are using to effectively manage sport and recreation Facilities.

Indoor Facilities

- Minimum of three to four courts for sustainability of indoor court facilities.
- Incorporating indoor court facilities as part of a broader leisure facility mix.
- Facilities that are designed to be "multi-use" are generally achieve higher levels of usage capacity and financial performance.
- A number of studies undertaken by Otium Planning Group over several years has indicated that recommended provision ranges from 1 indoor court per 11,000 people to 1 per 16,000 people.
- Increasingly successful models involve indoor sports, gym and fitness facilities offering social sports and casual participation options along with resident sports/ clubs offering training and competition.

Sports Fields

- Multi-faceted approach to demand assessment - more than just Ha per capita but also considers provision trends, existing use and demand.
- Many councils are developing dedicated sports field optimisation studies that involve a robust, evidence-based analysis of supply, usage and future demand.
- Alternative/ innovateive approaches to improve capacity of exiting fields before developing new, e.g. upgrading drainage, lighting, new technology, synthetic fields etc.

Sports Courts

- Multi-faceted approach should consider expressed demand, participation rates and existing usage.
- Continuing trend for court sports to move indoors. Demand for outdoor courts is generally driven by netball and tennis, with some social use. Basketball and futsal are generally provided indoors, with some usage of outdoor courts for training, social or program purposes.
- Demand for outdoor courts is highly influenced by local program provision and accessibility of courts.
- Upgrades to outdoor courts can increase capacity and usage, e.g improving playing surfaces, multi-use, lighting, shade.

Figure 8 Summary of Key Facility Planning Trends

2.3 Local Government Leading Practice

The term "best practice" implies that there are certain procedures or methods of sport and recreation that achieve the best results and are superior to all others. Through Otium Planning Group's experience over several decades and through some benchmarking of Council's, we have identified some best practice methods that Councils have implemented in response to the challenges they face and the past, current and emerging trends influencing sport and recreation management.

Planning & Administration	• Development of Sport and Recreation Strategies that provide detailed direction to manage sport and recreation resources, facilities, programs and services. • A Sport and Recreation Strategy should include a sport and recreation vision, objectives and guiding principles • Alignment of sport and recreation with overall Council corporate planning. • Alignment with state and federal strategic directions and policies. • Acknowledgment of varying management models and willingness to invest in business and management planning specific to individual facilities to ensure the best, most sustainable approaches to facility management.
Management & Communication Mechanisms	• Internal Council sport and recreation working groups foster communication and cooperation between the various arms of Council that have a stake in sport and recreation planning, provision and management. • Sport and Recreation Reference groups – promote development of sport and recreation and provide a conduit between Council and the community. • Collaboration with all levels of government and across government departments.
Aquatic Facilities Mangement	• Development of longer term Aquatic Facilities Strategies - objective overview of existing provision. • Commitment to ensuring aquatic facilities remain viable and serviceable to communities. • Replacing older generation with new aquatic facilities as part of community hubs. • Redeveloping or retrofitting aquatic facilities to meet new and emerging markets - e.g. leisure play equipment; major attraction leisure facilities; special events; leisure furniture; and food/beverage/ merchandising.
Programs and Services	• The range of programs and services and the role of Council's in delivery of programs and services is usually determined by local community needs. • Typical program and service provision includes programs that target specific population groups (e.g. active women, older adults, children etc.) • Council's are supplementing public transport with community transport services that target disadvantaged or people at risk of social isolation, such as the elderly or people with disabilities.
Active and Healthy Living	• Many Councils are completing active and healthy living plans as their overarching plan, that covers: Active and healthy environment – built infrastructure, walk/cycle networks, connectivity; planning mechanisms; nutrition/healthy eating; programs & services. • Walk/cycle plans • Program interventions • Funding for clubs/ organisations to implement interventions

Figure 9 - Summary of Leading Practice in Local Government

2.4 Ausplay Indigenous Sports Participation Report 2018

AusPlay Commissioned a report to explore current participation levels, behaviours, key drivers and barriers to participation and the role of sport and sporting clubs in indigenous communities. Football (all codes), basketball, netball and softball were the most common sports within indigenous communities. Participation was high in school aged, however declined in older teenagers and continued a downward trend into late adulthood. Analysis also identified that although Indigenous Australians participated less than non-indigenous Australian, those who did participate did so longer and more frequently.

Across many communities, there was a belief that participating in sport and physical activity had many benefits and should be prioritised for both children and adults. The most common benefits that were identified were physical health benefits, including diabetes prevention and cardiovascular health, mental well-being, social benefits (competition, skill development, bringing communities together, and pride (including increasing confidence).

Across the consulted communities a lack of transportation was highlighted as a barrier to participation, as was cost, for both adults and children. The cost barrier included, seasonal costs and the costs of uniforms and equipment. Overall the barriers that were consistent across the majority of the communities were:

- Lack of time due to other commitments, especially to family or community
- Personal illness or injuries
- Financial Constraints
- Access issues (transportation and availability of services)
- Lack of cultural inclusiveness
- Lack of motivation (feeling in a rut)

The communities suggested that the inclusion of more holistic programs which include healthy lifestyle and cultural programs (particularly for older adults), including passive non-competitive activities. They also identified providing assistance with cost and transport would also improve participation in sport and in sport and physical activity.

The report also identified that although there was a wide spectrum of experiences with sporting clubs, those that embraced and respected Indigenous culture were more likely to have elicited positive reactions than others. This focused on cultural awareness and inclusiveness, in sustaining the engagement, and not the number of indigenous members a club has. Cultural awareness and sensitivity amongst coaches and organisers was crucial, including acknowledging the community and family obligations of Indigenous players, and allowing leniency when there were unable to play as a result of these commitments.

Overall the report made six broad recommendations that could be undertaken by sporting clubs to increase indigenous participation:

- Not charging people to be involved, but instead relying more on fundraising from local business and events.
- Making Indigenous people feel welcome, safe and included.
- Focusing on the fun aspect and the game is instrumental for children, however for longer-term engagement a focus on overall healthy lifestyles is a key driver for adults.
- Getting their mates involved is very important. Clubs don't need to have an Indigenous only focus but do need to make it clear that Indigenous people are welcome and respected.
- Mentoring is very important, both professional athletes and local community members.
- Long-term funding is crucial and can be extremely difficult to obtain.

- Success of a program cannot be simply measured on the participation numbers alone, rather the enjoyment levels and the involvement of the whole community.

Overall the report reaffirms the central role of sport and physical activity within local Indigenous communities and the importance of sporting clubs and organisations to facilitate these opportunities. The recommendations of ensuring that programs are culturally inclusive and respectful, reducing costs, and increasing available opportunities are of critical importance.

Although many barriers were beyond the remit of clubs to resolve, clubs can undertake two simple actions to improve participation amongst Indigenous Australians.

1. Create an environment that is welcoming to Indigenous Australians, including welcome to country messages and specific indigenous promotions that promotes a sense of inclusion and acceptance.
2. Work with existing grassroots organisations to encourage indigenous participation. Such organisations have the trust and involvement of the community, but often lack funding. Connecting these groups with clubs can tap into new members and networks and resources to build sustained participation in local sport programs.

3. Review of Key Documents

The following documents have been reviewed to ensure that a critical understanding of past plans, strategies and issues has informed the Sporting Facilities Master Plan. These documents include:

- Master Plan for Alice Springs Sporting Facilities, 2010
- Alice Springs Strategic Plan, 2018
- Northern Territory Sport and Recreation Master Plan, 2016
- Alice Springs Land Use Plan 2016, NT Planning Commission

Table 1: Implications from previous studies and policies

Document Information	Implications for the Master Plan
Master Plan for Alice Springs Sporting Facilities, 2010, Alice Springs Town Council/ SGL Consulting	At the time of the report, a number of observations were made about the existing facilities. These included: • Many facilities were at their end of effective life, with many not supporting access for people with disabilities. • A cost benefit analysis should be undertaken to assess the merit of renovation compared to demolition and redevelopment. • There is a lack of suitable lighting at sporting fields to meet demand. • Outdoor facilities lack shade and amenities. • There is a suitable supply of fields for current demand, however supporting infrastructure is lacking. • There is insufficient space for female sport participation At the time of the report Council was in the initial stages of a new tenure arrangement. This arrangement gave seasonal exclusive access to clubrooms, with clubs required to maintain them during this time. Council would maintain all fields, with no cost attributed to clubs (except that of lighting), and a levy would be in place with the funds to be managed by the Sports Facilities Advisory Committee. As part of the study initial feasibility of an indoor multipurpose venue, outdoor multipurpose facility and outdoor floodlit synthetic facility were undertaken. • There was an observed need for an indoor centre that incorporated a dedicated gymnastics space, multiple courts and/ or space for exercise and martial arts. • The outdoor multipurpose facility was identified as unviable at Anzac Oval, however options to develop a standalone athletics facility at either Rhonda Diano Oval or a secondary school to develop a major sporting hub, potentially incorporating the Alice Springs Secondary School and Jim McConville Oval. • The development of a synthetic oval required a detailed business plan to assess the financial viability of the proposal of developing Jim McConville Oval to a synthetic playing surface. The study identified four major projects to assist meeting demand and gaps in the existing provision of sporting facilities: • Upgrade Traeger Park • Multipurpose floodlit synthetic playing field • Multipurpose indoor sports centre • Synthetic track and field facility

Document Information	Implications for the Master Plan
	A number on minor projects were identified by sports and assigned a priority based on the potential to assist Council in achieving its vision and goals.
ASTC Sporting Facilities Demand Analysis, 2010, Alice Springs Town Council/ SGL Consulting	As part of the above master plan, a demand analysis report was developed to identify the situation at the time the report was developed. Overall the report identified a number of development and operational issues: • Common Issues: o Lack of training floodlights for many field sports o Lack of shade for players and spectators o Lack of seating for players and spectators o Poor quality amenities (e.g. Change rooms and toilets) o Capacity of existing supply of utilities (e.g. electricity at Anzac Oval and Traeger Park and water supply to hockey centre) • Facility or Sport Specific Issues: o Public toilets at Traeger Park o Run off at Traeger Park Hockey Centre o Run off at Traeger Park Tennis Courts o Limited room for expansion of individual facilities at Traeger Park (e.g. Tennis) and Ross Park (e.g. Netball) o Inadequate size of Albrecht Oval for AFL o Cracker dust surface at Jim McConville softball diamonds o Spectator facilities at the basketball stadium o Quality of playing surface at CDU Oval o Lack of synthetic track and field facilities o Lack of indoor sport facilities to cater for activities other than basketball • Operational Issues: o Cost to operate floodlights at Traeger Park o Maintenance costs of turf wickets o Maintenance costs of all turf playing fields o Availability and of water for maintenance o Managing shared use of outdoor sporting facilities, particularly for training in winter o Catering for summer sport during daylight hours o Equitable and consistent tenure agreements for all sporting facilities o Financial capacity of sport to contribute to the operating and development costs of facilities o Competition between sports for junior and senior players
NT Sport and Active Recreation Master Plan DRAFT, NT Government/ Otium Planning Group, 2016	*(note this document was never released as a final document by the NTG)* The Northern Territory Sport and Active Recreation Master Plan was developed around 6 strategic directions: • Increase the sustainability of sport and active recreation organisations and the viability of their programs • Respond to changing patterns of participation and increasing involvement in active recreation • Improve facility planning and provision • Support regional and remote communities • Invest in urban growth areas • Encourage a whole-of-government program integration The structure of the report sets out outcomes, strategies, and actions. The following actions will impact the Alice Springs Sporting Facilities. • Review organisational funding programs and the current Tier Funding Approach. Consider adopting a model that provides a base level of funding to all groups (meeting a defined threshold criteria) with additional funding linked to specific DSR objectives and outcomes (such as increased provision in

Document Information	Implications for the Master Plan
	remote communities or increased participation). The system should be designed to better reward those organisations that are delivering against the Departments objectives. • Implement the Alice Springs Sporting Facilities Masterplan
Alice Springs Town Council Municipal Plan 2018-2022, 2018	The municipal plan set out a number of initiatives associated with sport and recreation facilities, including: • $3.096M investment in parks, gardens and ovals • $2.239M investment in Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre • $152,000 to fund the Healthy Communities Program • $5.4M towards the Alice Springs Capital Sporting Infrastructure o resurfacing of the Hockey Pitch at Traeger Avenue ($600 000) o Installation of evaporative coolers and fans at the Alice Springs Basketball Centre ($540 000) o Upgrade toilets, change rooms, canteen facilities and ancillary facilities at Jim McConville Oval ($1 000 000) o Upgrade of toilets, canteen facilities, change rooms and ancillary facilities at Ross Park ($1 000 000) o Upgrade of track and field facilities at Rhonda Diano Oval (excludes lights and fencing) ($300 000) o Upgrade toilets, canteen facilities, change rooms and ancillary facilities at Flynn Drive Oval ($1 000 000) o Upgrade change rooms, toilets, storage and ancillary facilities at Albrecht Oval ($1 000 000). • $1.2M towards lighting upgrade at the Albrecht Oval (with $600K funding from the NTG)
Strategic Plan 2018-2022, Alice Springs Town Council, 2018	The strategic plan, developed by Council, set out a number of strategic objectives aimed to assist Council in reaching their vision of *A vibrant and thriving community that embraces our culture: diversity and environment.* To implement these objectives a number of actions are associated with them. The following actions will have an implication on the delivery of the new Sport Facilities Master Plan. • Objective 2: A great place to live. o Provide sport, recreation and leisure opportunities, which maximise social capital o Promote active lifestyles for people of all ages
Alice Springs Land Use Plan 2016, NT Planning Commission	The Alice Springs Land Use Plan identifies that there is limited sport and active recreation opportunities south of the gap. The existing opportunities include: • The Motorcycle Club • The Shooting Complex • The Blatherskite Showground • Pioneer Park Racecourse • Finke Desert Race • Central Australia Drag Racing The Plan suggests that consideration should be given to the planning of a new multi-purpose space (minimum 3.5 Ha), and this space should be considered south of Heavitree Gap.

3.1 Progress on Previous Sports Facilities Master Plan

In reviewing the previous master plan the Sports Facility Advisory Committee (SFAC) noted that investment has not strictly followed the recommendations, including not undertaking any of the four feasibility studies.

3.1.1 Prior Feasibility Study Recommendations

The following key feasibility recommendations emerging from the last master plan have been reviewed and the recommended progression of these is below.

Indoor Centre
The previous plan identified a need for an indoor centre that incorporated a dedicated gymnastics space, multiple courts and/ or space for exercise and martial arts.

This study or the facilities suggested are no longer required with the development of the new netball centre as a four-court indoor complex and the YMCA indoor centre which supports gymnastics and martial arts.

Outdoor Multi-purpose Facility- Athletics Track
The outdoor multipurpose facility was identified as unviable at Anzac Oval, however options to develop a standalone athletics facility at either Rhonda Diano Oval or a secondary school were considered. One option was to develop a major sporting hub, l incorporating the Alice Springs Secondary School and Jim McConville Oval.

Work for the new Master Plan still supports the need for multi-purpose sports fields, mostly to address training access for a number of codes. In the case of athletics, the development of a synthetic athletics track and facility is not supported at this time as the sport has low numbers, a synthetic facility is expensive to build and maintain and the prospect of attracting a number of events is unknown. If interest in this proposal continues then a full feasibility is recommended, but it is likely that any facility will require a significant operational subsidy.

Athletics should continue to be supported at Rhonda Diano Oval and a grassed facility provides for multiple use effectively. SFAC has identified a desire for a partial synthetic track to be installed.

Synthetic Sports Oval
The development of a synthetic oval required a detailed business plan to assess the financial viability of the proposal of developing Jim McConville Oval to a synthetic playing surface.

Progressing a large synthetic surface sporting oval is not supported at this time. Work undertaken by Otium for AFL NT on the feasibility of a synthetic AFL field in Darwin highlighted a number of issues with the use of synthetics in the territory, not the least of which is the heat load on these surfaces in the summer. The level of demand, capital cost, maintenance costs and replacement values would suggest that this is not financially supportable proposition in Alice Springs. The development of a higher quality grass playing surface would most likely be more cost effective.

3.1.2 New Facility Priorities/Aspirations from SFAC

SFAC provided a list of revised improvements on facilities the SFAC are responsible for, outlined in the table below. These plans were not an alternative to the previous sports facilities master plan, but rather a suggested direction for future planning. Several of these suggestions have been implemented with the latest round of NTG funding.

Table 2 Suggested Facility Directions/options from SFAC

Proposed Future Development
TRAEGER PARK - HOCKEY ARENA
Shade on eastern banks

Proposed Future Development
Change rooms & first aid room, Incorp Bar area
Shade on western side
Seating on eastern bank
Determine use for grassed pitch adjacent
Concrete run off
Separate water supply
TRAEGER PARK - TENNIS CENTRE
Upgrade to sports lighting
Additional Drinking fountain
Extension and alterations to clubhouse
Additional Shade
Concrete areas
Upgrade fencing
Upgrade A/C System in managers house
Upgrade A/C system in clubhouse
Additional 4 courts required
Alternate - Replacement of Venue - 16 courts
TRAEGER PARK - BASKETBALL STADIUM
Replacement of playing surface
Upgrade of sports lighting
Additional parking at front of stadium
Security lights at front of stadium
External shade at rear of stadium
Rework court 1 seating to allow runoff
Alternate - Capital Construction of new facility
TRAEGER PARK - MAIN OVAL
Completion of Stage 2 of the lighting project 2000 lux
Completion of stage 2 of the Grandstand project
Upgrades to the Canteen areas
Shade for spectators
Continuation of grassed mounds for spectator viewing
Install new oval perimeter fence
Resurface dirt area at southern end
Construction of a child's play area
Reconstruct Speed Street main entry
Set up of sight screens
Upgrade to electronic scoreboard and time clock
Play area for kids
Entry Statement off Gap Road
PAT GALLAGHER NETBALL CENTRE
Canteen A/C System
Install A/C system in Umpires room
Replacement of steel goal posts
Storage room
Additional shade
Scorers tables
Upgrade play equipment in playground
Freestanding training wall
Sponsor signage frame
Reallocate soccer change rooms
Remove gate keeper enclosure
Alternate - Replacement of facility
ALBRECHT OVAL

Proposed Future Development
Installation of sports lights
Installation of public toilets and more change rooms
Installation of canteen & electronic scoreboard
Installation of spectator shade
Upgrade to fencing
Replace goal posts
TRAEGER PARK - LYLE KEMPSTER BASEBALL PARK
Shade areas around seating and canteen areas
Construction of Grandstand
Improve & upgrade security lighting
Upgrade main ground lighting
New Storage shed
Construction of Bull Pens
Repair batting cages
Extend dug outs
Installation of training room
JIM McCONVILLE DIAMONDS
Construction of toilets and change rooms west end
Installation of Lighting on diamond 1
Movement of diamond 1 - easterly
JIM McCONVILLE OVAL
Turf wicket Facility & Storage Shed
Shade Southern End
Fencing
ANZAC OVAL
Electronic Scoreboard
Permanent Grandstand
Additional Shade
Conversion to Rectangular Lit Facility
ROSS PARK OVAL
Increase Storage Area
Increase height of fence behind A grade pitch
New Goal posts for all pitches
Technical covered area on east side of A grade pitch
Installation of Sports lighting A grade pitch
Shade on B grade pitch
Toilets upgrade
Build separate Change rooms
Canteen upgrade - concreting & Lighting
Canteen Water Heater
Lights on the School side
Perimeter fencing around whole site
Alternate - Relocate to new site with potential for 4 pitches and amenities
FLYNN OVAL
Upgrade lighting
RHONDA DIANO OVAL
Synthetic Athletic Track and associated facilities
Lights
CHARLES DARWIN UNIVERSITY OVAL
Installation of public toilets and change rooms
Installation of spectator shade
Car access

3.2 SFAC Recommendations 2019

Following an initial review of the findings of this study, Council and SFAC provided a list of actions that they view as priorities for the provision of sport facilities across Alice Springs. These include a list of the top ten priorities, and a range of other actions that, where possible, could be investigated by the individual sport or organisation through opportunistic funding.

It is important to consider the long-term strategic direction of sport facility provision in Alice Springs. Along with this Master Plan, the items below should be subject to an annual review to ensure that development of sport in Alice Springs is planned with a shared vision for the future. It is not recommended that individual sports or organisations develop facilities outside of what is identified within the Master plan, unless an expressed demand arises and consultation with SFAC and Council is undertaken.

3.2.1 Top 10 Priorities for SFAC:

1. New Sporting Oval with Lights at Kilgariff Estate
2. Desert Life Church - Rectangular Field
3. Anzac Oval- Power Upgrade
4. Hockey- Facility Upgrade
5. Netball - Facility Upgrade
6. Increase Lux Level - Anzac Oval
7. Increase Lux Levels - Ross Park Main Pitch
8. Increase Lux Levels - Flynn Drive Oval
9. Increase Lux Levels- Traeger Park Main Oval
10. Increase Lux Levels - Lyle Kempster Baseball Diamond

3.2.2 Other Projects for opportunistic funding

- Anzac Scoreboard
- Albrecht Fence
- Basketball toilets
- Baseball Toilets
- Baseball Shed/Scorers Box
- Jim McConville Fence
- Softball Diamonds Grassed Field
- Fence at Hockey
- Hockey Shed
- Traeger Park Change rooms
- Shade at Traeger - Retractable
- Traeger Main- AFL Office and Change rooms
- Tennis Toilets
- Resurface Tennis courts
- Tennis Canteen
- Resurface Netball outdoor courts
- Lighting - Netball Car Park
- Netball Shade
- Rhonda Diano Lights
- Rhonda Diano Shade
- High Performance facility

4. Overview of Community and Stakeholder Engagement

The community engagement program was developed with council staff and SFAC[1] input. It was designed to build a strong understanding of current facility issues and organisational issues for the sports as well as increase understanding of community views, issues and aspirations.

Figure 10 Key Community Engagement Activities

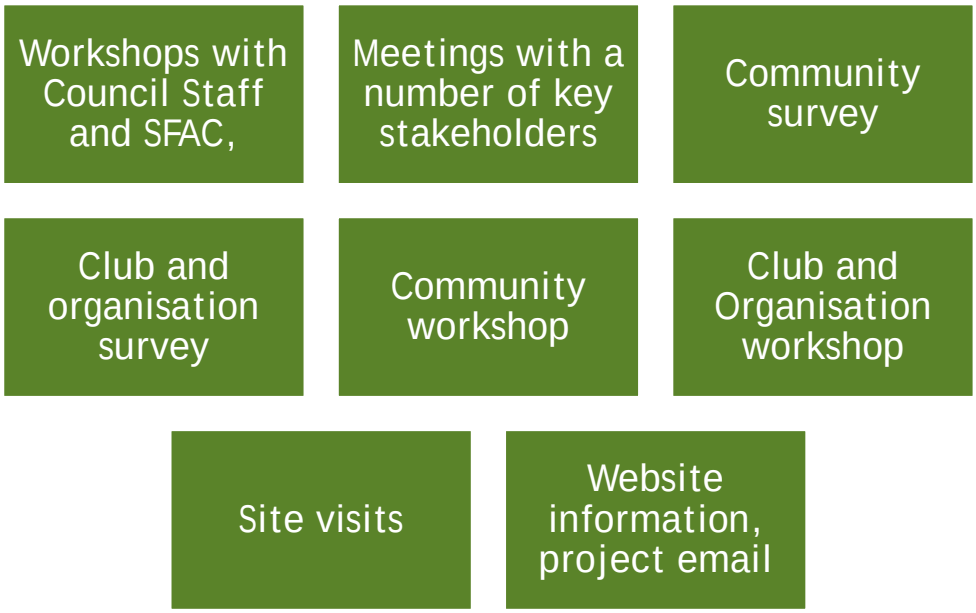

Figure 11 Albrecht Oval

[1] Sports Facility Advisory Committee

4.1 Council Perspectives

Discussions with council staff and elected members identified a number of key perspectives for the study:

Alice Springs is Unique
For its population size, Alice Springs has a very high level of service, and "punches well above its weight" in reference to its ability to attract high level events to the town. This however has led to a growing level of community expectation around the standard of facility that should be provided in Alice Springs. The Town acts as the "capital" of Central Australia and services a large region. Its unique status means that it can often attract good levels of support from federal and territory governments.

Impact of Success
Hosting elite sport and the levels of participation in Alice Springs while a success, has also led to overuse of some facilities, due to demand for the higher quality facilities. This has led to issues around facility condition and maintenance scheduling, this is of particular issue at Traeger Park. This is compounded by the current maintenance practice of removing turf from one field to replace at another. Overall, maintenance is Council's main concern, including Council's ability to continue the current level of service across all sites.

'The Gap'
Council also recognise that there are existing community concerns in reference to facility development south of 'the gap' and travel distance. Past proposals to develop additional sports field capacity or relocate sports south of 'The Gap' have largely been unsuccessful. However existing facilities in the locale have been building profile and utilisation as locations for horse sports, difficult to locate sport and major events.

Demand and Utilisation
It is recognised that not all facilities are currently being used to capacity. However, there are a number of constraining factors limiting hours a specific field or oval can sustain. These include, playing surface condition, size, access and location, and lack of or poor quality of lighting available at fields.

Developing a Strategic Approach
Council's priority is to ensure that the existing facilities are maintained to a suitable standard, however, defining the standard can be complex within the aspirations of individual sports, high expectations of the community and the financial constraints that council must acknowledge when considering operating costs of sport and recreation facilities. A key issue is that external funding for capital works can often be found but the recurrent costs of maintaining facilities is left solely with council and user groups. It is important any new development is part of a larger plan for strategic investment and is at a scale that is sustainable for council and the community.

4.2 Sport Summit

A sport summit was held to provide community club and organisations an opportunity to provide input into the project. There were 13 representatives from various sports present at the meeting. The following comments were made.

- Need for improved spectator amenities, particularly shade:
    - The design of any permanent shade structures needs to take into consideration the climate and angles of light in Alice Springs.
    - Consideration of volunteer hours needs to be considered as part of moveable or temporary features.
- There is limited knowledge among the sports on how to correct issues when they arise, leading clubs to not want to play at the ground.
- The current practice of removing turf at one venue to use at another venue for major events is having large impacts on both sites.
- There is a need to increase multi-use and sharing of facilities across sports.

- Pat Gallagher Netball Complex does not have suitable player amenities and the opportunity to co-locate facilities with soccer may be been missed.
- Car parking is a major issue at Ross Park.
- Access to drinking water at all sports precincts needs to be investigated to ensure there is suitable drinking water access, especially for junior sports.
- Across the various sites there are canteen concerns, especially with the increasing workplace health and safety requirements and demand on volunteers.
- Access to facilities for new or emerging sports is difficult, and there is little communication between sports around availability of spaces.
- Overall a number of observations were made about how existing facilities could be better utilised to provide synergies between sports without duplicating existing facilities.
- There is a conflict between the traditionally larger sports, who in the past have successfully attracted large one-off events, and smaller membership-based sports. This has led to the community expectations for increased investment into these facilities to ensure they are of a suitable standard to continue to host these events, at the expense of other facilities.
- Clubs would like to see more investment in non-council land (such as schools), however, they understand that any investment would need to be after an agreement to ensure community access.
- There were suggestions to look at the role SFAC plays in Alice Springs, and whether they should have a more proactive approach to facility management and development of clubs.
- There was a desire for better communication across all levels including with Council, SFAC, NTG, peak sporting bodies and between individual user groups in Alice.

4.3 Other Groups

4.3.1 Personal Trainers and outdoor Group Fitness

Get Physical, along with other personal trainers, use Anzac Oval for various bootcamp style classes. There is anecdotal evidence that some use of the oval does damage the field and sidelines, however, Get Physical attempt to limit use of the oval to running and using existing features, such as the grandstand, to facilitate classes.

There is a growing demand for space for personal fitness and boot camp style classes. Traeger Park was identified as a site that would also provide similar opportunities for the PT community, however, Get Physical understands that the field is a premier site and that Council may wish to limit access. At a minimum Get Physical identified the need for access to a good surface, preferably turf, and water points.

4.3.2 YMCA

YMCA currently has approximately 780 members and are expanding the existing program space to have 3 program rooms and a spin room. The facility has a rock wall, childcare, and court space. The court space is also hired by gymnastics and where available, program space is hired for various groups. The YMCA does face similar issues to other clubs and groups with difficulty in obtaining qualified coaches, and many community groups, particularly martial art groups do not have qualified instructors to run programs.

YMCA would like to continue to develop the existing site, with potential to look at a hydrotherapy pool on site, and some outdoor activities. The development of a multi-use grass space adjacent to the centre is being considered to create outdoor activity space and this could be used by groups needing training space but is not likely to be a formal field configuration. YMCA also wants to look at running some programming off site, where possible.

4.3.3 Blatherskite Park

This large facility south of 'The Gap' supports a number of sports and events. It is managed by a community board and is home to a large range of 'difficult to locate' sports and activities, including:

- Riding for the disabled
- Dog obedience training
- BMX
- Equestrian facilities
- RC cars
- Rodeo
- Drone flying
- Men's Shed
- 4WD
- Fitness activities (walking and running)
- Model train space
- Supports major events such as the Finke Desert Race

The management board do not see they have a role in providing space for traditional field sports, under the current management model, as they are unable to maintain fields to a suitable standard and this is unlikely to change while equestrian activities are undertaken on those spaces. A previous use for soccer had been trialled unsuccessfully. Generating sufficient revenue to maintain the park and facilities is a challenge and they are currently developing van and motorhome accommodation for around 30 tourist camping spaces, creating an additional source of revenue.

The park's development plans for the next decade is to focus on improving existing infrastructure and continuing to provide space for groups and organisations that are generally difficult to locate.

4.3.4 Lhere Artepe Native Title holders

The native title holders have no concerns regarding sporting use of the current sites. On a more general note they would like to see a more precinct-based approach to sport facility planning in Alice Springs. In particular, they observed that some co-location of compatible sports and planning for the whole precinct not just the individual sport facility would be an improvement. This may help to address parking, which they see as a major issue. As indicated in the past they are willing to work with the Northern Territory Government and council on the development of a new sports precinct along Bradshaw Drive, should additional facilities be needed.

4.3.5 Sport and Recreation - Northern Territory Government

The Northern Territory Government sees Alice Springs as a key regional location for central Australia. Sport and Recreation see Alice Springs as a location with quality facilities and identified that there were challenges with maintenance under existing policy settings which leave council as solely responsible. The standard of some facilities may be inhibiting Council's ability to attract higher level events.

Sport and Recreation identified that school facilities were an 'untapped' resource in Alice Springs however noted that they normally leave the negotiation of agreements to Council's to manage and develop. The current model operating between Council and Charles Darwin University was seen as a positive advance and that should be investigated further as a possible model for other education facilities in Alice Springs.

4.4 Community Survey Analysis

A community Survey was conducted during the consultation period to gather the views of the general community on a range of aspects of sporting facilities in Alice Springs. The Survey ran for six weeks, closing on the 14th of June, and was promoted on Council's website, social media pages and three press releases were made in the local media.

In total 71 responses were received, with the majority of respondents being male (60.5%) and aged between 30-49 (62%). The Survey also asked respondents about others in their households, which meant that the total number of residents covered by the survey responses was approximately 213.

62 of the 71 respondents indicated that they were a member of a sporting club, and only 11% of the respondents indicating that their level of participation decreased in the last 12 months. 55 respondents

stated that they are currently volunteering in some capacity. Those that stated they didn't volunteer identified lack of time as the main barrier, followed by lack of training, however these combined, only accounted for 13 total responses.

Respondents were asked to identify what facilities they had used in the last 6 months, with the most popular facilities identified as Albrecht Oval, Flynn Drive Oval, Jim McConville Oval, and Paul Fitzsimmons Oval (CDU Oval). These facilities were overwhelmingly used for organised sports participation, with the exception of Anzac Oval, which respondents identified as their main use being a spectator.

Figure 12 Press Release for the Community Survey

4.4.1 Facility Usage

The community survey focused on determining existing facility usage and community priorities. The community was able to nominate any of the facilities in Alice Springs not just those that are the focus of the study. This allowed an understanding of the amount and diversity of use of sporting facilities in Alice Springs. Respondents were asked to select the facilities that they had visited in the last 12 months. These are identified in the figure below.

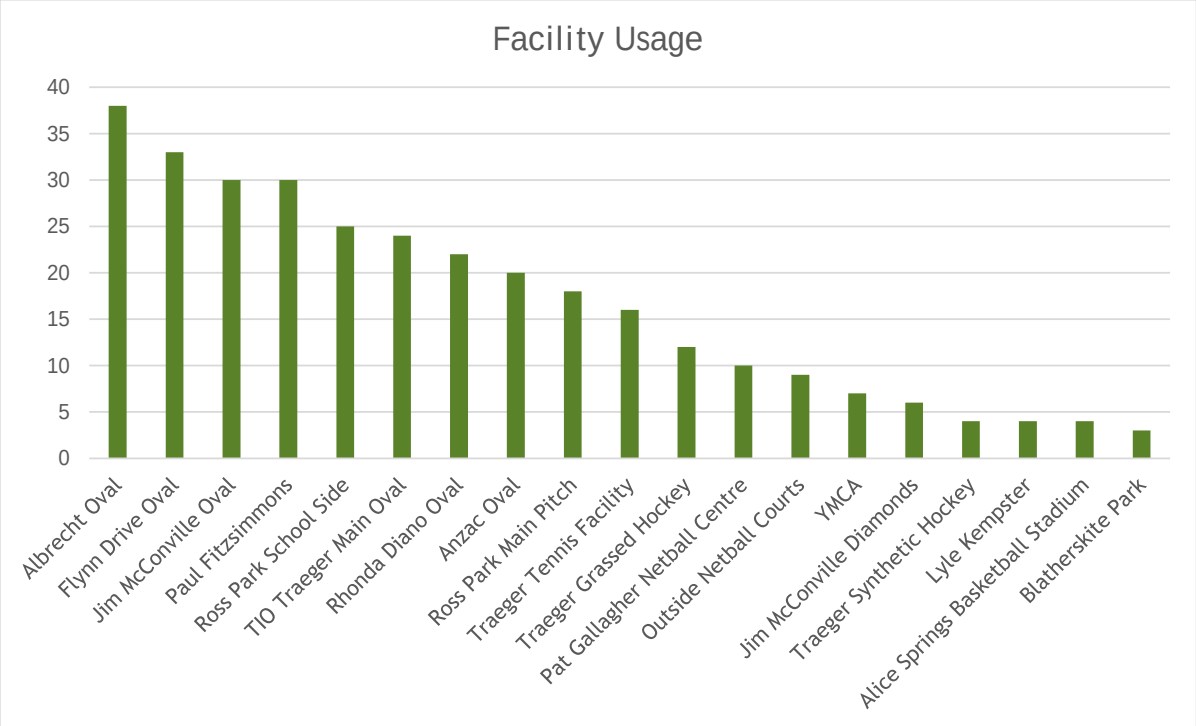

Figure 13 Facility Usage - Community Survey

4.4.2 Time Spent

Many of the respondents were spending more than 2 hours at a facility, which accounted for approximately 50% all responses across each site. This is not unusual for field sport facilities.

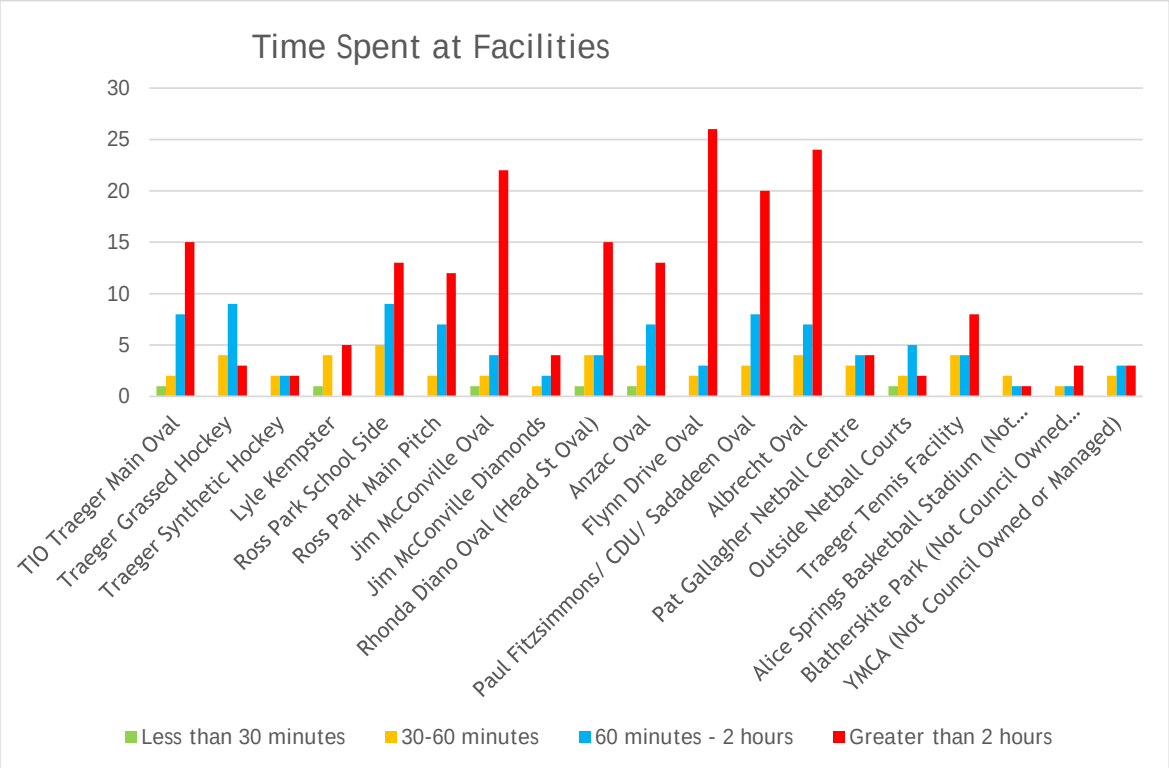

Figure 14: Time spent at the facility

Key observations on the duration of use are:

- On average, field sport locations have much longer duration stays than court sports.
- Albrecht, Flynn Drive, Jim McConville and Paul Fitzsimmons had the highest responses for long stays. This suggests that spectator and player amenities may be a priority at these locations.
- Traeger Synthetic Hockey field appears to have very low rates of use and short stays

4.4.3 Facility Satisfaction

Respondents were asked to rate the satisfaction of each facility that they visited on a scale from very poor to very good. Of the 19 facilities that were identified as part of the survey, 6 received an overall poor rating (with at least 50% of responses being poor or very poor). These facilities were TIO Traeger Main Oval, Traeger Grassed Hockey, Jim McConville Diamonds, Flynn Drive Oval, Paul Fitzsimmons Oval, Alice Springs Basketball Stadium. It is important to note however not all facilities received the same number of responses (as in users) which means that facilities with low use could have a low satisfaction rating due to limited respondents views. The following graph summarises:

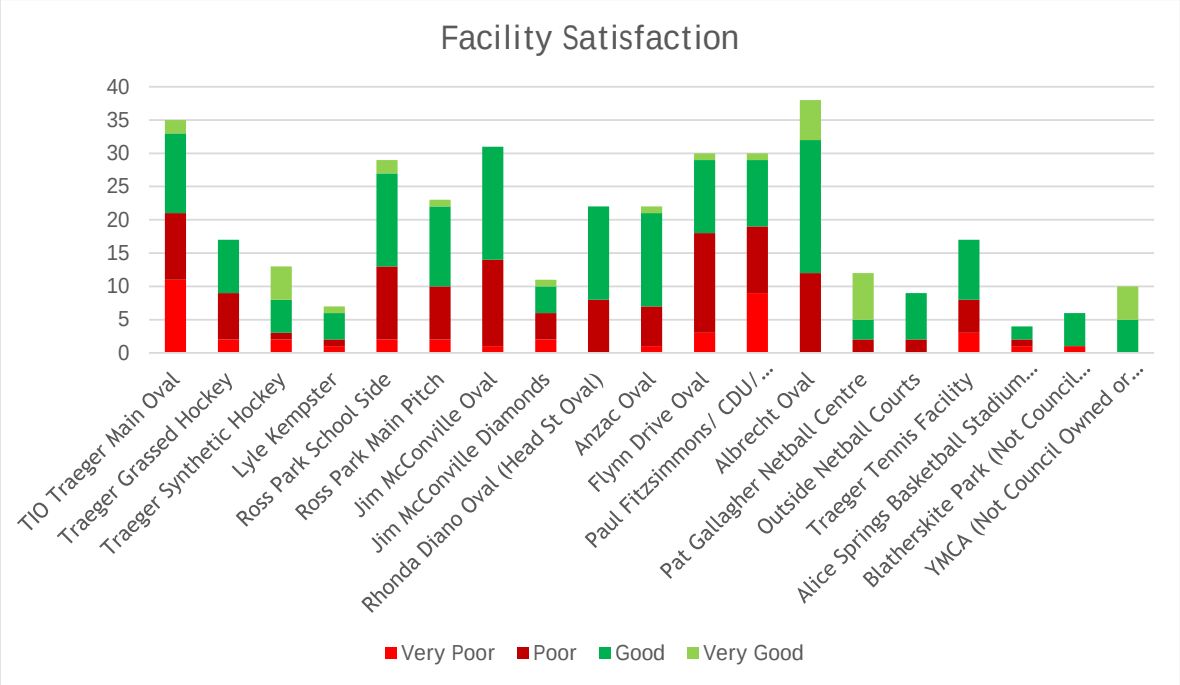

Figure 15: Facility Satisfaction

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4.4.4 Community Priorities for Sports Facility Investment

In general, community priorities across the facilities focused on lighting and improving amenities, however it is important to note that as part of the $6.2 million grant funds received from the Territory government, a number of venues will have new or improved amenities buildings.

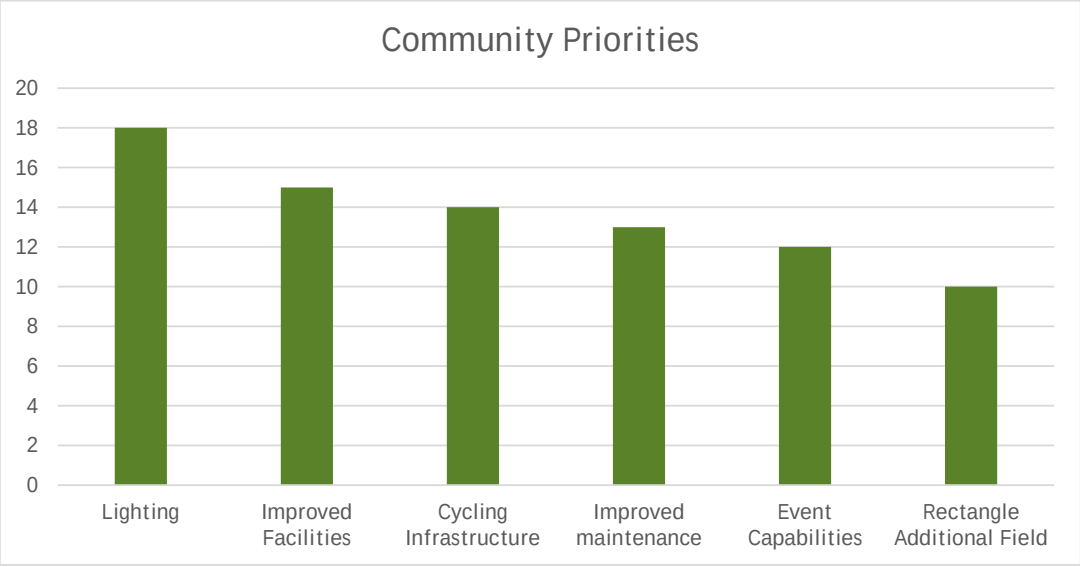

Figure 16 - Top Priorities for Sports Facilities Improvement

Improving field maintenance was potentially influenced by the loss of a Big Bash League (BBL) match and issues around playing surface for cricket. Cycling infrastructure was identified by the Central Australian Rough Riders (CARR) members, who showed a commitment to encouraging members respond to the survey.

4.4.5 Activity Barriers

Respondents were asked to identify any activities that they would like to participate in, but currently don't, and why. The activities that were identified include:

- Junior Baseball – lack of participation
- Junior Cricket mid-week – lack of lit facilities
- Social football competitions – lack of free ovals
- Indoor Cricket – lack of facilities
- Pump track – lack the facility
- Athletics – Lack a synthetic facility
- Junior Hockey – lack of facilities

Other activities that were identified included Yoga, spectating games and passive time with family, with public transport or family and work commitment identified as the barrier.

4.4.6 Additional Comments

Respondents were also provided an opportunity to provide additional comment on the study or sports facilities in Alice Springs. There were wide ranging comments from improvements to specific facilities, to general comments regarding communication and consultation from SFAC and Council. Eight themes were identified, listed below in order of response rate:

1. Upgrading facilities (22 responses)
2. Developing Mountain Bike facilities (8 responses)
3. Improving management and access to facilities (6 responses)
4. Improving turf maintenance (5 responses)
5. Attracting events (4 responses)
6. Improved communication with Council/ Sports Facility Advisory Committee (4 responses)
7. New facilities (2 responses)
8. Improving healthy eating options (1 responses)

4.5 Club Survey Analysis

Run Concurrently to the community survey a club and organisation survey was run to identify the facilities used, issues and constraints facing the groups and the priorities for each group[2]. Club surveys were distributed by email with a link to the online survey. Clubs were reminded multiple times to complete surveys. At the close of the survey, 32 clubs and organisations had responded and all user sports except Athletics, Hockey and Softball had completed surveys.

A detailed analysis was undertaken for each sport and is summarised in section 5 of this report. This section will give a brief overview of the findings from the club and organisation survey.

[2] Some clubs and organisations had multiple responses from multiple members. In this case the president's response was used as part of the analysis.

4.5.1 Facility Usage - Club Use per Facility

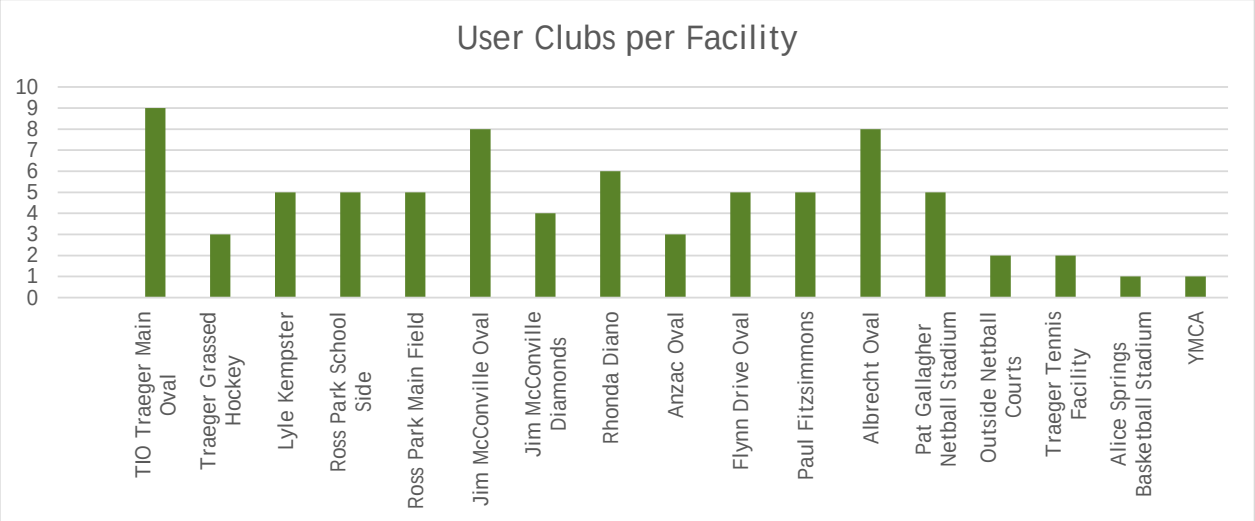

Figure 17: Facility Usage

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The above indicates that most sports will operate across a number of facilities. The number of clubs using a facility indicates how many sports a facility may support, however it is not the best measure of utilisation as the actual hours of use provide much clear picture. Hours of use is discussed in detail under each facility in Section 6.

The facilities with the highest numbers of clubs using them were: Traeger Main Oval, Jim McConville Oval and Albrecht Oval, all oval facilities reflecting the dominance of cricket and AFL as a field sport user group. If a facility is not shown in the graph in the figure above, it was not used by respondents.

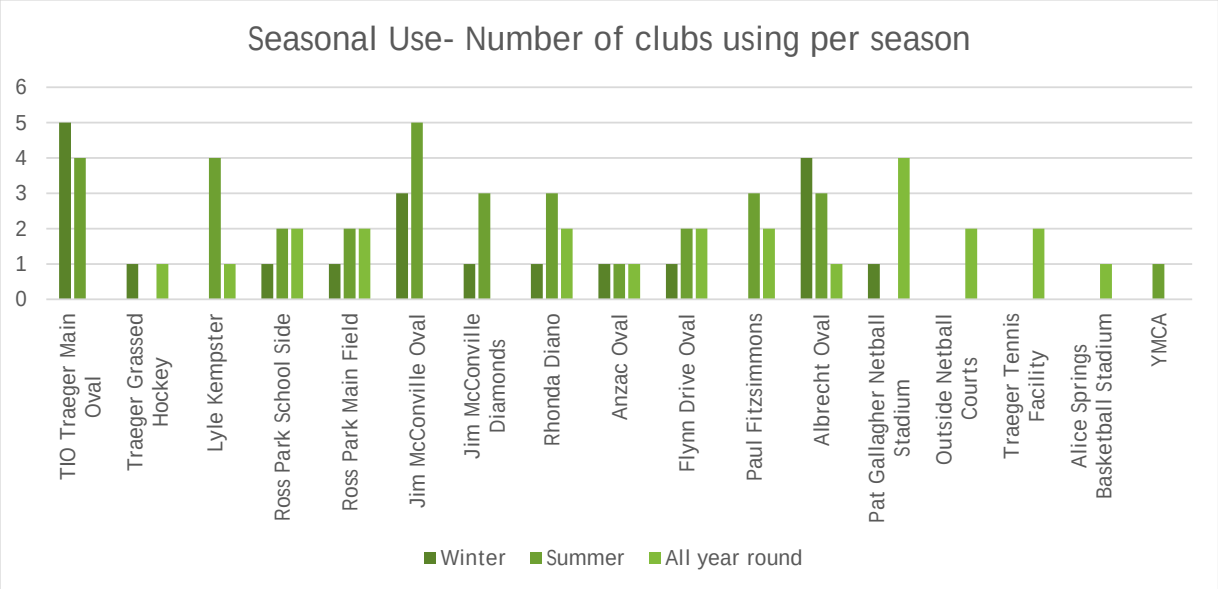

Figure 18: Seasonal Use of Facilities

The majority of facilities were used all year round, and some of the specialist facilities had greater use in their peak season, like Lyle Kempster Baseball Diamond.

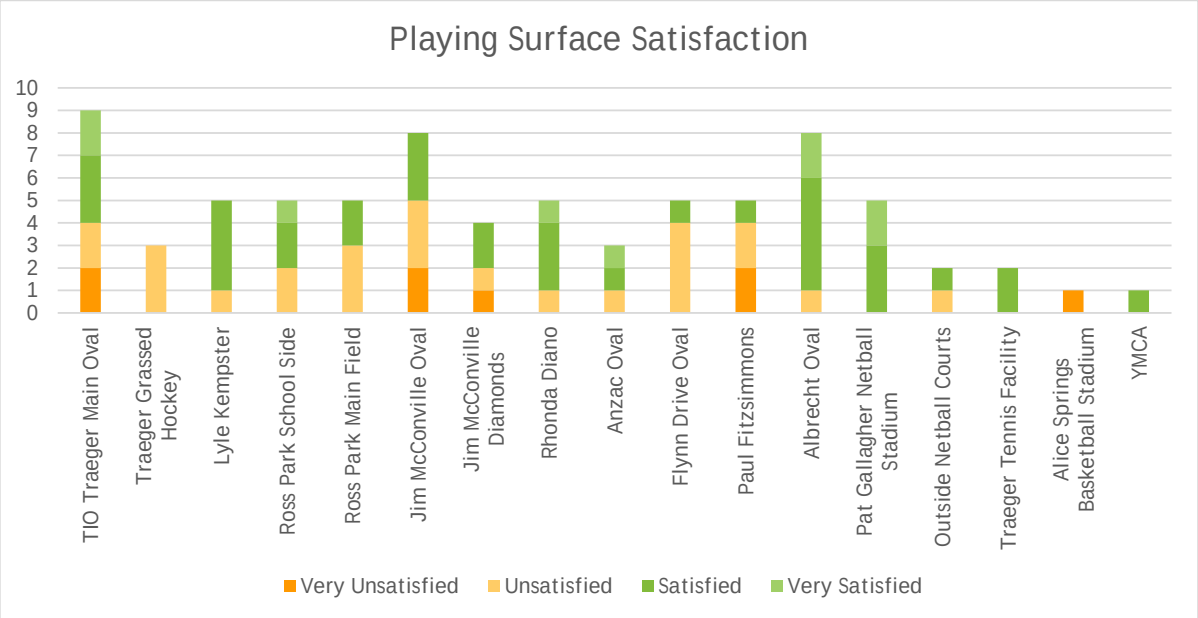

Figure 19: Playing Surface Satisfaction

Although there were some concerns at the time of the survey with the quality of the playing surfaces (this was most likely influenced by recent issues associated with hosting high level cricket and decisions made to prepare a suitable playing surface that impacted on a number of clubs). In general, there were 27 responses with an "unsatisfied" viewpoint. Reasons featured poor ground maintenance (including the removal of turf to be used on different sites), access to watering, and overuse of the facility leading to surface damage.

The facilities that were identified as unsatisfactory include:

- Traeger Grass Hockey Field (3 total responses)
- Jim McConville Oval (8 total responses)
- Flynn Drive Oval (5 total responses)
- Ross Park Main Oval (5 total responses)
- Paul Fitzsimmons Oval (5 total Responses)
- Alice Springs Basketball Stadium (1 response)

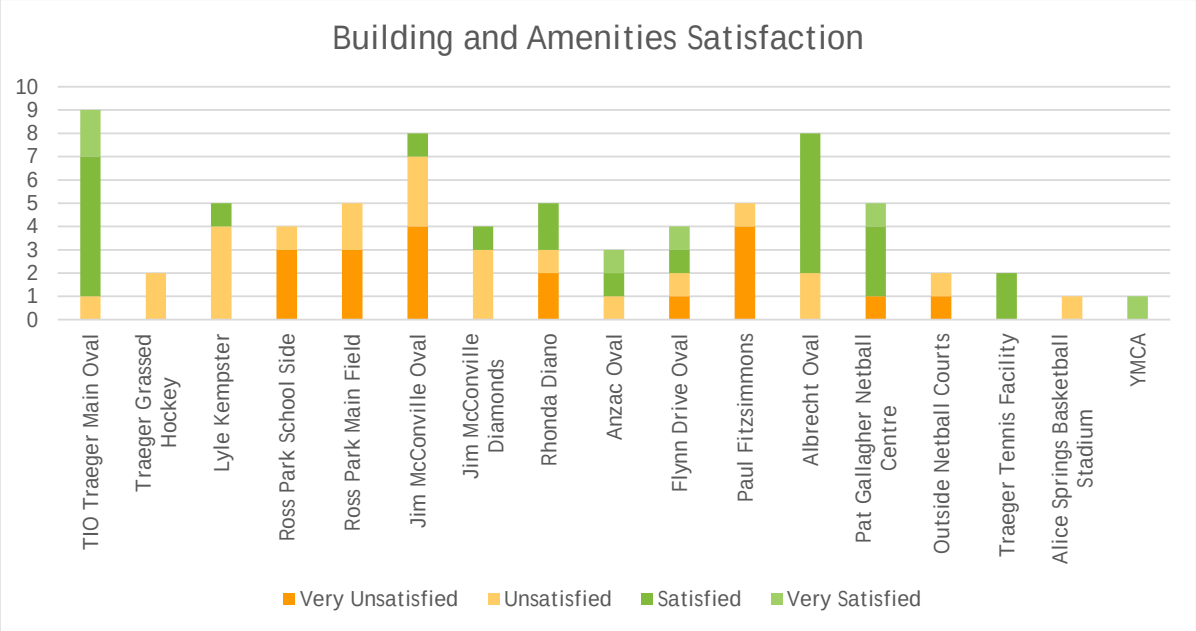

Figure 20 User Satisfaction with Buildings and Amenities

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The majority of the built facilities were rated unsatisfactory by respondents. Most of these indicated that their dissatisfaction was around access to amenities, and although Council was taking steps to address these issues there was also concern around impact on access during the construction phase. It should be noted that new amenities buildings were being constructed for most of the main facilities covered by this study (except Paul Fitzsimmons Oval, owned by Charles Darwin University, and Traeger Park). These upgrades are the result of grant funding received from NTG.

Other responses also identified the need for additional shade, particularly for spectators and the need for additional lights.

The facilities performing the best were:

- Pat Gallagher Netball Centre
- Traeger Park Main Oval
- Albrecht Oval
- Traeger Park Tennis
- YMCA

More detail on the issues with specific facilities covered by this master plan is provided in Section 6.

4.5.2 Issues facing Clubs and Organisations

Clubs and Organisations were asked to rate the impacts a number of issues had on their organisation. The top four issues facing clubs and organisations (those with the most responses to "high Impact") were 'lack of field lighting', 'difficulty attracting and retaining volunteers', 'lack of spectator amenities' and 'access to toilet and change facilities'.

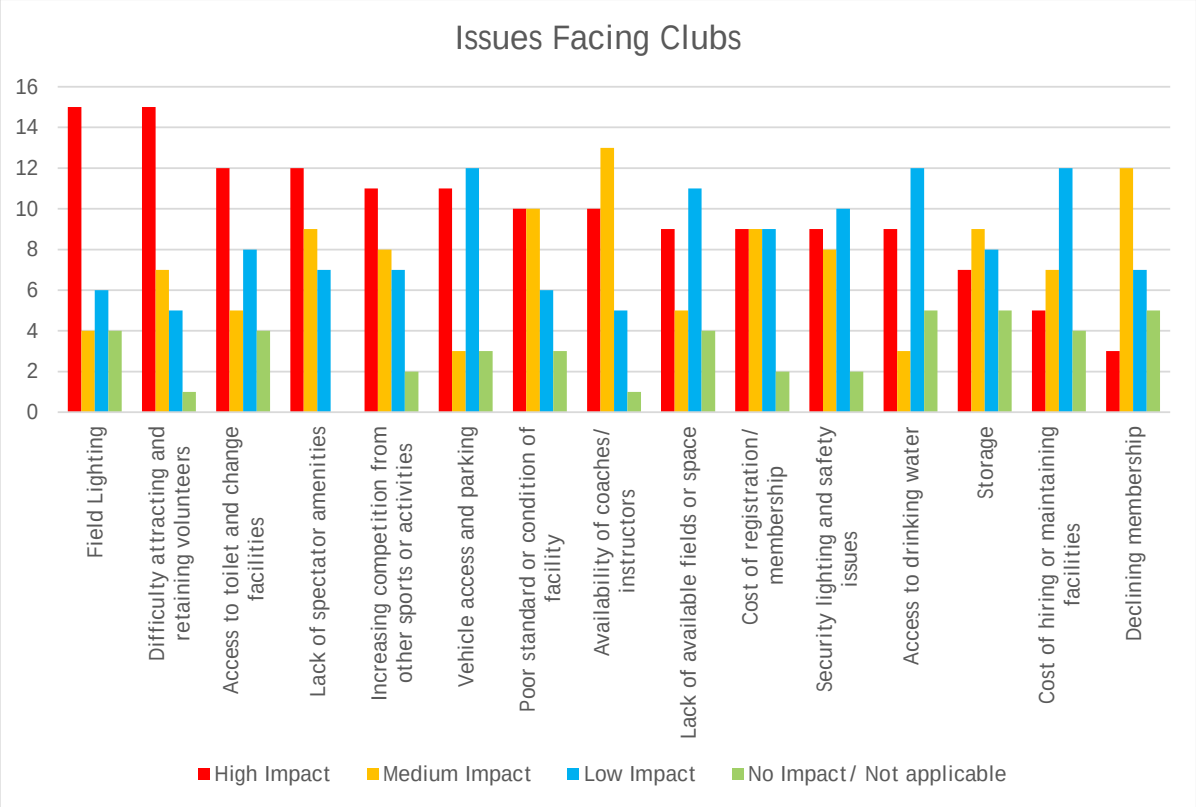

Figure 21: Issues facing clubs and organisations

However, there were a number of secondary issues (those with medium impact) which also highlighted issues of concern. The key impacts were 'poor standard/ condition of facility', 'availability of coaches/ instructors', and 'declining membership'.

When considering the combined importance of High and Medium impact two issues emerged further. The issue "increasing competition from other sports or activities", is a general trend seen across many communities and sports. As sports seek to retain or expand their "market share" the development of new participation modes (such as social competitions and small sided-short form games) has driven additional participation as well as expanding sports into new seasons which competes with the traditional winter-summer divide that sports previously relied on , especially in smaller communities.

Cost of involvement in sport is also an issue that is reflected across the territory and the country. Many clubs are struggling with the registration fees increasing continually due to peak body costs being passed to community level sport. Yet, cost was considered as a low impact from the same number of clubs as considered it a high or medium impact.

4.5.3 Priorities for Clubs and Organisations

Respondents were asked to provide their top priorities for the future for facilities and club governance.

Priorities for facilities focused on two key areas, facility upgrades and playing surface improvements. The facility upgrades varied based on sport type and specific issues for individual facilities, however a theme of improving the ancillary facilities across Alice Springs emerged. This included upgrades to changerooms or the establishment of amenities at certain venues, upgrades to the kiosk/canteen facilities, or improving the standard of the facility generally to encourage more use.

Of the various sports that responded to the survey, almost all identified a priority of improving the quality of the surface on which they play. It is important to note that the timing of the survey coincided with a maintenance issue at Traeger Park, resulting in the loss of a Big Bash League game, and subsequent closure of the site until emergency maintenance could be carried out. However, maintenance practices of removing turf from other venues was identified as an area of concern for some groups.

For club governance and management there were more than 15 different themes that were identified by respondents, many of which were only identified by one or two groups. The top three themes, which were separated by a significant margin from others are shown below.

Figure 22 Top Governance and Management Priorities

The first two are common themes that are generally interconnected. That is clubs are struggling to retain volunteers at all levels and thus are struggling to recruit appropriate skills to provide sustained governance operations, with much of the work falling to a few committed members of the club or organisation.

The competition development theme focused on two areas. The first was Junior and female competition development, which many groups identified as a key area for them going forward. Anecdotal evidence in Alice Springs identified that there were limited competition opportunities for juniors and smaller sports struggled to maintain a reasonable level of competition.

The second was increased competition for members between sports, and with the introduction of female competition into traditionally male dominated sports taking women away from other codes. A good example is netball which is noting a loss of players to women's AFL. Strategies to combat potential membership decline are a dominant question for clubs facing increased competition for players, particularly in a small population.

4.6 School Survey

Schools across Alice Springs were contacted to assist in determining the availability of sport facilities on School grounds. The following schools returned surveys:

- Centralian Middle School
- Gillen Primary School
- Braitling Primary School
- Alice Springs Stiener School
- Bradshaw Primary School
- Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic College
- Araluen Christian College

Across those schools the following facilities were identified.

Table 3 Summary of School Facilities

Sport Facility	No. of Facilities	Community Access Allowed
Indoor Court	2	Yes
Covered Court	5	Yes
Outdoor Court	9	3 allow access, but only 1 has an existing user.
Rectangle Field	6	4 schools allow access to their fields, with 3 schools having an existing user of the field.
Oval Field	3	No community use is allowed on the ovals.

For the majority of the schools, there was limited interest from clubs or teams to use the facilities. Many schools did not have a charge to use their facilities, while others were negotiated on a case by case basis.

Only two schools had any development plans going forward, one to resurface the existing outdoor courts, the other having aspirational plans to develop an existing oval to a cricket pitch, with cricket nets already installed.

A phone conversation was also held with Centralian Middle School, who identified that they were open to reconfiguring the school boundary to allow Council to develop ovals for Community use, while the school still retained access, similar to how Ross park operates. The school did note that they weren't in a position to approve such a development, with the final decision resting with the Northern Territory Government.

5. Sport in Alice

The following section collates information sourced from discussions, surveys and council held membership data to provide an overview of each sport.

5.1 Summary of Membership Across the Sports

Table 4: Summary of Membership of sports (as reported to ASTC)

Sport	Membership collection year	Seniors	Juniors	Total	Annual hours booked	Hours booked /member
Field Sports						
Football (Soccer)	2018	375	567	942	2088	2.22
AFL	2018	523	417	940	1572	1.67
Cricket	2018	228	120	348	2448	7.03
Touch	2017	200	75	275	648	2.36
Baseball	2017	89	134	223	672	3.01
League	2018	74	128	202	1272	6.30
Union	2016	136	0	136	432	3.18
Hockey	2018	95	22	117	240[3]	2.05
Athletics	2017	0	77	77	528	6.86
Softball	2017	50	8	58	312	5.38
Court Sports[4]						
Netball	2018	461	571	1032		
Basketball	2016	138	260	398		
Tennis	2018	86	110	196		

While there are some estimations used for booked use hours and the membership data has relied on a mix of responses over years. The analysis highlights some interesting comparisons across field sports. In particular that cricket books the most hours of any sport and has the highest player to hours ratio of the field sports. This is in part due to the mode of play and longer games.

Over more than 10 years of membership data the top four sports for participation appear to be (in order) Netball, AFL, Football and Basketball. However, the latter may be showing a long-term decrease in membership.

Five-year membership trends (most 2014-2018, some used early 5-year cohort as that was the only available trend data) were graphed for comparison across the sports and the following observations summarise:

- Growth and shrinkage trends across five years tend to be similar so external factors such as sudden population growth or key events may be responsible.
- AFL, Cricket and Netball have the most consistent membership
- Football (soccer) appears to have volatile membership

[3] Estimated from web data

[4] Court facilities are managed independently by each sporting association and not booked through Council.

- Basketball appears to be in a general decline - however trend data is for the 2012-2016 period
- Tennis, Touch, league and Union have declined marginally over the 5 years

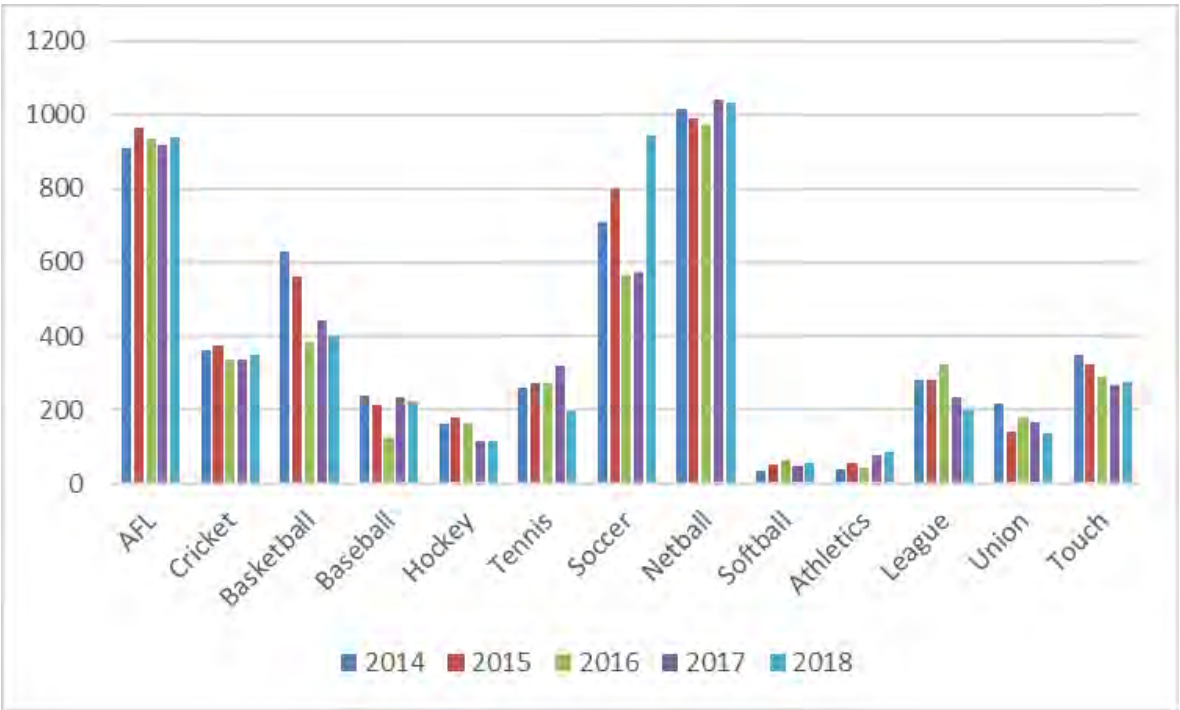

Figure 23 Five Year Membership Trends

Note: Basketball (2012-2016), Baseball (2013-2017), Softball (2013-2017), Union (2012-2016), Touch Football (2013-2017).

Participation in the above sports also occurs within the school sport system which creates additional demand for field hours. This use is captured in the booking data where booked on Council facilities.

5.2 Common Issues

There were a number of common issues raised by all clubs.

- The cost of participation is having an impact on the ability to compete with other sports where there is strong subsidy from the peak body.
- The transient nature of Alice Springs has a large impact on participation and the development of junior competition. It also impacts on sport's abilities to recruit and develop coaches and officials. This volatility can impact on participation when key people leave town.
- The need to have a minimum standard for sporting areas which includes drinking water, shade and toilets/facilities.

The following sections summarise key information for each sport.

5.3 AFL

5.3.1 Membership

Table 5: AFL Membership

Membership Type (2018)	Number
Seniors	523
Juniors	417

AFL has 7 clubs, runs both men's and women's competitions and an Auskick program.
Five-year membership trend to 2018 is stable and over 10 years the sport has shown strong growth.

Figure 24: AFL Membership 2005-2018

5.3.2 Facilities Used

Table 6: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
TIO Traeger Oval	Competition	1	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	3	6.5	6	15.5
Lyle Kempster	Training	1	2	Nil	2	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	4
Jim McConville	Training and Competition	1	2	2.5	2	2.5	Nil	If Traeger unavailable	If Traeger unavailable	9
Paul Fitzsimmons Oval	Training	1	2	3	2	3	Nil	Nil	Nil	10
Albrecht Oval	Training and Competition	1	3	2.5	3	2.5	3	6.5	6.5	27

The Traeger grassed field adjacent to Hockey was also used infrequently by AFL a total 22.5 hours

5.3.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- Access to amenities and water were identified as issues by the clubs and association, however the planned improvements at all sites, except Paul Fitzsimmons Oval (CDU) should rectify these concerns.
- Capacity of some ovals limited by the lack of lighting.

5.3.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Improved access to amenities and water

- Improved playing surface
- Additional field lighting
- Additional Storage
- Removal of cricket pitches
- Additional spectator facilities
- Additional shade

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Volunteer retention
- Peak body support
- Club governance
- Funding assistance

5.4 Cricket

5.4.1 Membership

Table 7: Cricket Membership

Membership Type (2018)	Number
Seniors	228
Juniors	120

Cricket supports around 5 clubs including both men's and women's teams.
Five-year membership trend is mostly static with a slight decline over 10 years.

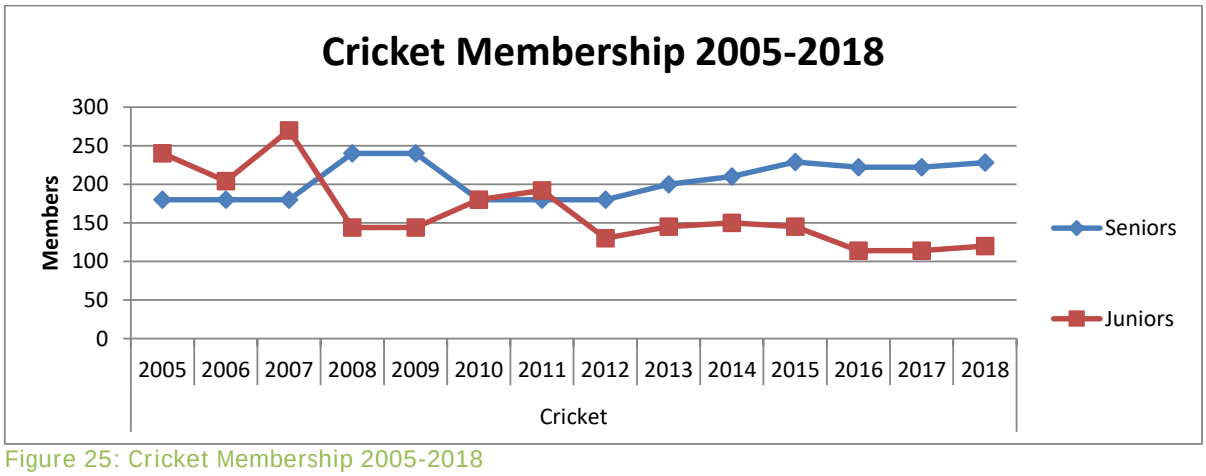

Figure 25: Cricket Membership 2005-2018

5.4.2 Facilities Used

Table 8: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)[5]

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Ross Park	Competition and Training	1	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	9	Nil	21.5
Jim McConville	Competition and Training	1	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	9	Nil	26.5
Rhonda Diano Oval	Competition		Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	9	Nil	9
Flynn Drive	Competition	1	Nil	Nil	Nil	4	Nil	9	Nil	13
Paul Fitzsimmons Oval	Competition and Training	1	Nil	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	9	Nil	23
Albrecht Oval	Competition and Training	1	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	9	Nil	9

5.4.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- Participation is affected by the transient population, specifically the loss of juniors.
- The climate also has a large impact on participation.
- Access to amenities across the sites used were also identified as an issue. Development of these facilities are already underway, except at Paul Fitzsimmons Oval.
- Outfield condition particularly at Traeger Park, Paul Fitzsimmons and Flynn Drive Oval were identified as poor.

5.4.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Upgrading field lighting
- Playing surface upgrade
- Facility upgrades

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Improving available training and game facilities
- Competition development
- Improved communication with Council

5.5 Football (Soccer)

5.5.1 Membership

Table 9: Football Membership

Membership Type (2018)	Number
Seniors	375
Juniors	569

There are 5 clubs operating in Alice Springs.
The 5-year membership trend shows volatility with a substantial slump only reversed in 2018/ the 10-year trend shows strong growth.

[5] Cricket have utilised Traeger Park in the past and it is anticipated that this will continue if outfield is maintained. Overall the bookings would simply move from one field to Traeger, and it is unlikely to generate additional demand.

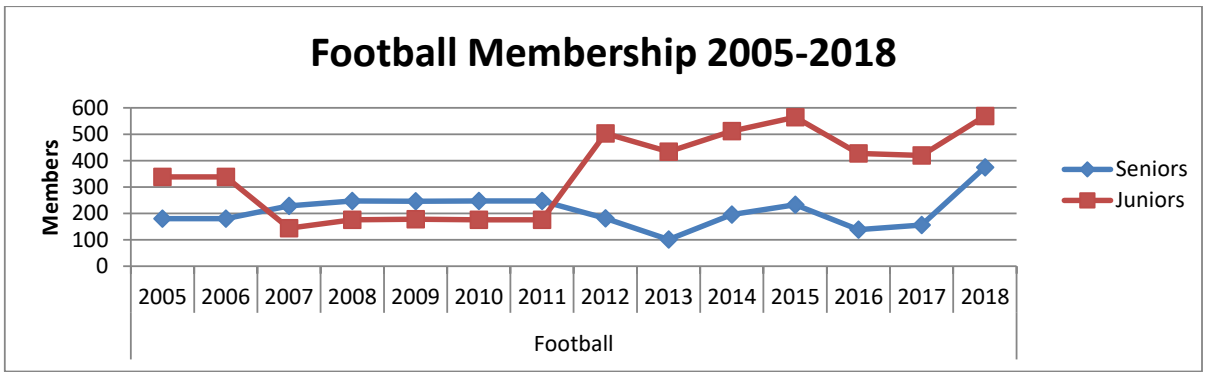

Figure 26: Football (soccer) Membership 2005-2018

5.5.2 Facilities Used

Table 10: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Ross Park[6]	Competition and Training	3	3	Nil	Nil	3	5 (2)	12 (3)	6	29
Traeger Grass Field	Training	1	3	3	3	3	Nil	Nil	Nil	26.5
Rhonda Diano Oval	Training	1	Nil	Nil	3	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	3
Flynn Drive	Training	2	Nil	7 (2)	2.5 (1)	7 (2)	Nil	Nil	Nil	16.5

5.5.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- Quality of player and spectator facilities is impacting their ability to grow the sport.
- Poor surface condition was identified as an area of concern at Traeger Hockey and Ross Park.
- Flynn Drive was identified as a facility that was overused, with limited training space.
- Ross Park is considered to be beyond capacity and can no longer support Soccer in Alice Springs.

5.5.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Facility upgrades, including player amenities and canteen facilities
- Improved playing surfaces
- Additional lighting
- Additional playing fields, especially for training

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Improved access to quality facilities
- Improved administration support
- Officials support
- Reducing costs

[6] The numbers in brackets indicate the number of fields being used.

5.6 Baseball

5.6.1 Membership

Table 11: Baseball Membership

Membership Type (2017)	Number
Seniors	89
Juniors	134

There are 3 clubs in the sport currently.
The 5-year trend shows a slight decline but mostly stable numbers. Over 10 years there is some growth.

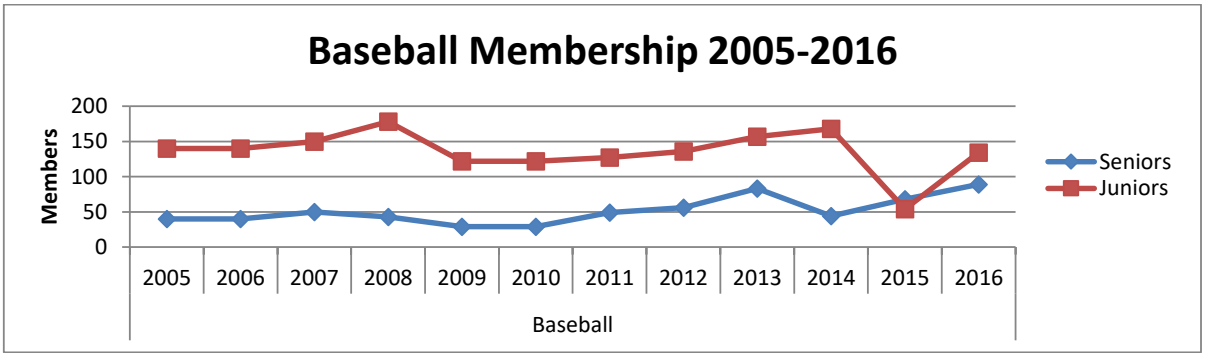

Figure 27: Cricket Membership 2005-2016

5.6.2 Facilities Used

Table 12: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Lyle Kempster	Competition and Training	1	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	4	12	Nil	26
Jim McConville		4	Nil	Nil	2	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	2

5.6.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- Poor facility design at Jim McConville does not encourage junior participation, mainly the use of crusher dust which is a harsh surface for children.
- Poor facility maintenance has led to safety concerns.

5.6.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Upgrading of the existing facilities, with specific mention to general maintenance, field maintenance, improved spectator facilities and additional training/ field upgrades (removal of the crusher dust).

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Reducing the financial impact on the sport, in part to increase the growth of the sport.
- Improving communication with Council

- Improving volunteer retainment
- Improving facility maintenance.

5.7 Netball

5.7.1 Membership

Table 13: Netball Membership

Membership Type (2018)	Number
Seniors	461
Juniors	571

There are 7 clubs supporting senior and juniors as well as a master's competition.
Netball has consistently high participation and the 5-year trend shows a slight growth, over 10 years participation numbers have been stable and consistently above 900.

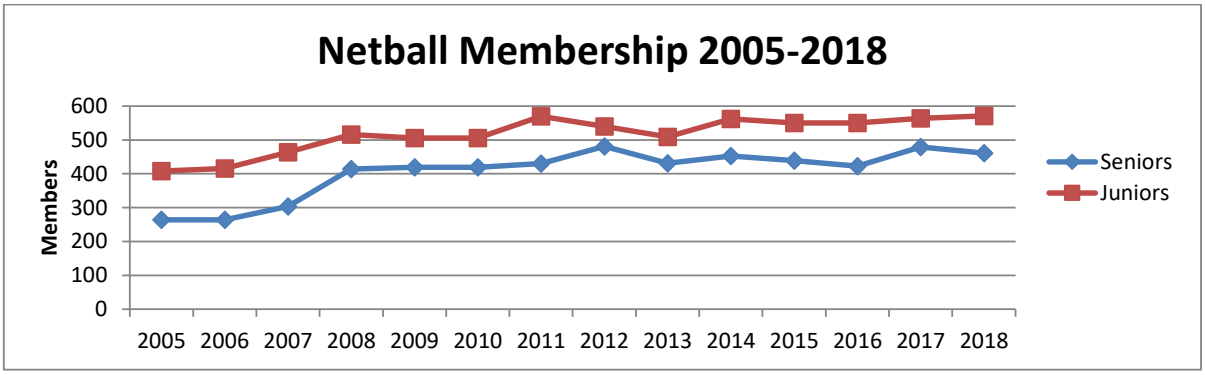

Figure 28: Netball Membership 2005-2018

5.7.2 Facilities Used

Table 14: Facilities Used (As provided by Alice Springs Netball)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Courts Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Pat Gallagher Netball Centre	Competition and Training	4	4.5	4.5	4.5	4.5	2	9		29
Outdoor Netball Courts	Competition and Training	4	4.5	4.5	4.5	4.5		9		27

5.7.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- A new 4 court indoor facility has been built for netball. This facility provides change facilities only but does not have public toilets, suitable storage or any office and administration space. The facility is not under council control, at the time of this report, as there are unresolved issues with the construction and some wall buckling on the panels used. Currently Netball is funding the facility operation.
- The increase in available sports, particularly the rise in female sport has impacted the participation in Netball, with some clubs seeing a rise with women wanting to play multiple sports, while others have seen a decline due to increased opportunities.

- Lack of change rooms for males and females and lack of male toilets is limiting the potential to run mixed competitions.
- The existing administration building, change facilities, kiosk and public toilets is very old and does not meet contemporary standards.
- Poor facility design and co-location for shared facilities with Soccer, particularly canteen/ kiosk and change facilities for the outdoor courts.
- The outdoor courts lack suitable lighting.
- The association has noticed that registration fees have had an impact on netball, especially with the introduction of other popular sports developing female competitions, like AFL.

5.7.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Improved access to facilities, including reduced cost to access facilities.
- Improving the facility, particularly the provision of amenities, and greater sharing of facilities with soccer.
- Improved general maintenance.
- Improved playing surface of the outdoor courts.
- Improved shade for the outdoor courts.
- Improved parking and access.

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Improving club governance
- Diversifying the competition and programs offered
- Improving communication across all levels
- Reducing cost impacts of administration
- Retaining volunteers, particularly coaches

5.8 Basketball

5.8.1 Membership

Table 15: Basketball Membership

Membership Type (2016)	Number
Seniors	157
Juniors	428

There are 4 clubs involved in the sport.
In the last five years of data supplied (2011-2015) the sport had dropped numbers substantially and rebuilt junior numbers in 2016. Long term trend data over 10 years shows high volatility in junior numbers with reasonable stable senior membership.

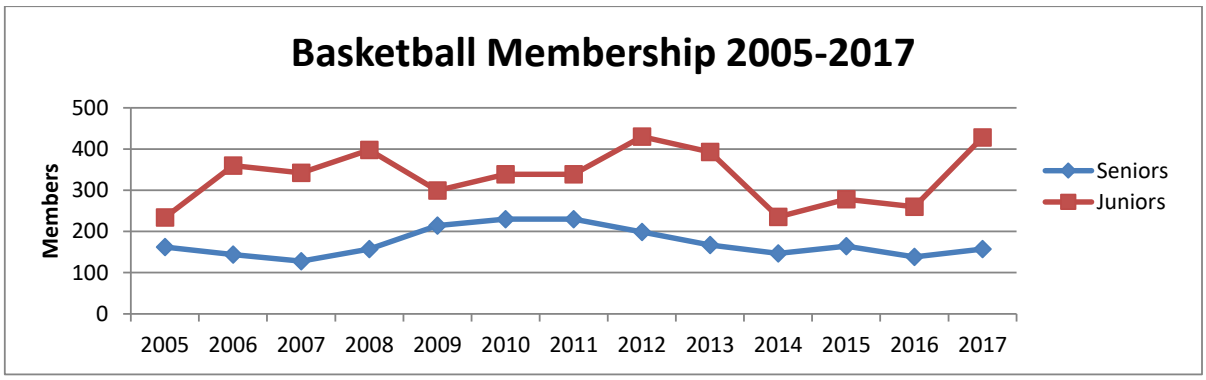

Figure 29: Basketball Membership 2005-2017

5.8.2 Facilities Used

Table 16: Facilities Used (Provided by Alice Springs Basketball Association)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Courts Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Alice Springs Basketball Stadium	Competition and Training	3	3	2	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	5	Unknown	10

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5.8.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- The increase in available sports, particularly the rise in female sport has impacted the participation in basketball, with some clubs seeing a rise with women wanting to play multiple sports, while others have seen a decline due to increased opportunities.
- The transient nature of the population impacts the ability of some clubs.
- The cost of participation is also having an impact on the ability to compete with other sports where there is strong support from the peak body.

5.8.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Continued access to the facility
- Improving amenities and canteen
- Improving spectator amenities

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Ensuring security of access and improving general security to the facility.

5.9 Tennis

5.9.1 Membership

Table 17: Tennis Membership

Membership Type (2018)	Number
Seniors	86
Juniors	110

Tennis operates under a single association.
5-year membership trends indicate tennis is showing some fluctuation in recent years and over the 10 years is showing a decline.

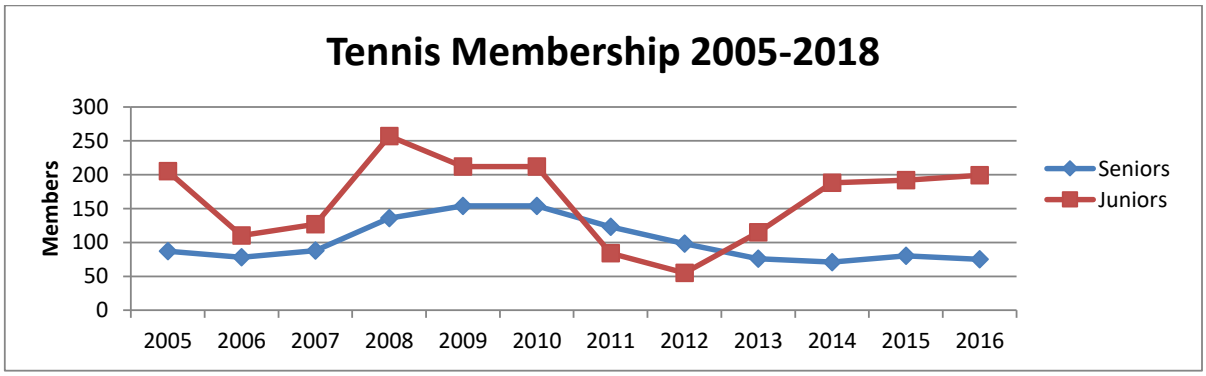

Figure 30: Tennis Membership 2005-2018

5.9.2 Facilities Used

Table 18: Facilities Used (Usage from Website Information)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Courts Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Traeger Tennis Facility 10 courts	Competition and Training	10	3	3	1	2	6	unknown	unknown	24

Note: the above hours are guessed from the website competitions information. The number of courts used at any time is also not known. The above does not include social games.

5.9.3 Issues identified by the Sport

Tennis NT confirmed that for Alice Springs tennis to expand it would most likely have to relocate. However, both the Association and Tennis NT would prefer to stay in the current location due to its perceived accessibility, especially for juniors. If a suitable relocation site was identified tennis believes it would need to be located close to the CBD.

Tennis has had an independent assessment of the current facility by SportEng, which found:

- The courts are in poor condition and are experiencing issues associated with age, surrounding site conditions and poor design.
- The surface cracking is due to thinner areas of the underlying pavement, while bubbling in the acrylic surface is due to water seeping through the cracking.
- Drainage is a major issue and poor surface drainage is resulting in ponding and infiltration into the subsoils.

Those findings led to SportEng to recommend that at least 6 courts need to be redeveloped, at a cost of approximately $1 million and an additional $750,000 to replace the other 4 courts. This report has led Tennis NT to begin investigating the possibility of relocating to a site that could allow for national/international events and provide suitable options for expansion, should the club require additional courts.

Other issues include:

- Competition from other sports, including the time demand that other sports places on participants.
- The loss of large national/ international events for tennis has reduced the reach and popularity of the sport in Tennis.
- There are security concerns as the facility had been vandalised multiple times during the study.
- Part of the tennis site includes a caretakers house, which is (according to the local tennis association) heritage listed and unable to be removed to make space for a reconfiguration and improvement of the tennis complex.[7]

5.9.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Improving the court surface, and if possible, redesign to accommodate high level events.
- Upgrade the canteen and amenities.

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Retaining the coaches
- Improving security
- Developing facilities to accommodate events and retaining the existing events.

5.10 Touch Football

5.10.1 Membership

Table 19: Touch Football Membership

Membership Type (2017)	Number
Seniors	200
Juniors	75

Touch is run under a single organisation and is predominantly a social sport with individual teams instead of clubs.
The 5-year trend shows a decline in participation and the 10 year trend shows an increase, however it appears membership peaked in 2013.

[7] The authors were unable to verify this claim with council staff.

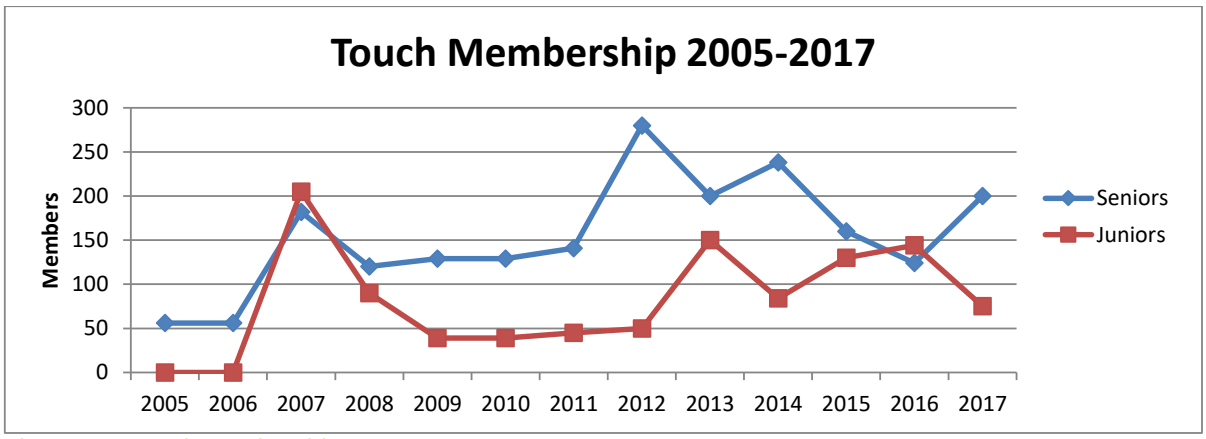

Figure 31: Touch Membership 2005-2017

5.10.2 Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Table 20: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Flynn Drive Oval	Competition and Training	4	2	Nil	7	Nil	4.5	Nil	Nil	13.5

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5.10.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- The strong sporting culture and availability of options creates a competitive landscape for sport participation.
- The Flynn Drive Oval is overused.

5.10.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Ensuring that there are suitable facilities, both amenities and playing surface for the members.
- Ensure there is equity in provision of lighting to reduce the stress on Flynn Drive Oval.

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Improve the profile of Touch Football to attract new players.
- Ensure the product provides value for money.

5.11 Rugby Union

5.11.1 Membership

Table 21: Rugby Union Membership

Membership Type (2016)	Number
Seniors	136
Juniors	0

Three clubs operate in Alice Springs.

Over the last 5 years[8] participation has been volatile and generally declining and the 10-year trend shows overall growth in senior members only.

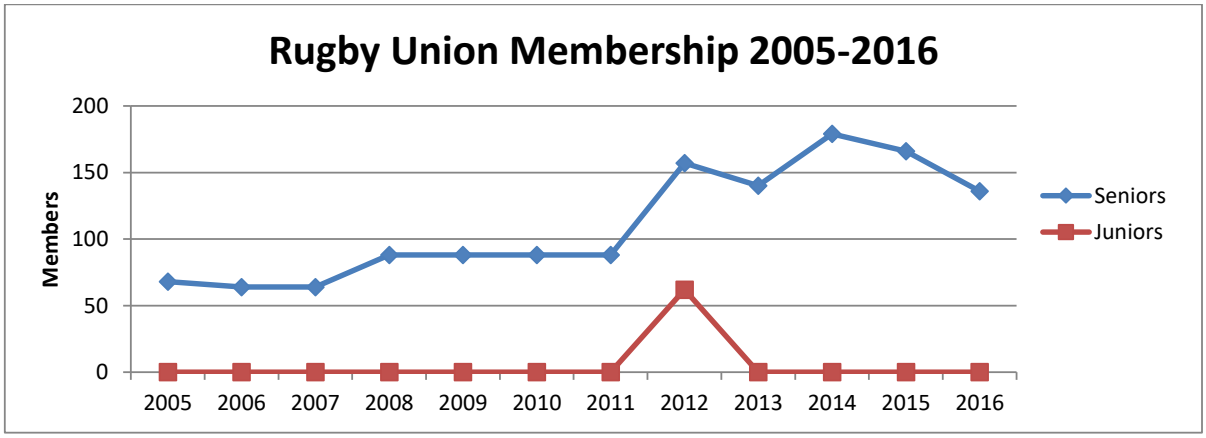

Figure 32: Rugby Union Membership 2005-2016

5.11.2 Facilities Used

Table 22: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Anzac Oval	Competition and Training	1	Nil	3	Nil	3	5.5	6.5	Nil	18
Traeger Grass Field	Training	1	Nil	3	Nil	3	Nil	Nil	Nil	6
Rhonda Diano Oval	Training	1	Nil	2.5	Nil	2.5	Nil	Nil	Nil	5

5.11.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- Use of Anzac Oval as a premier ground for events impacts the ability of rugby union to run a suitable season. A second training and competition facility is needed.
- The lack of general maintenance at Anzac Oval has created a hazard for players.
- Population characteristics, shift work and working outside Alice Springs has impacted participation.

5.11.4 Sport Priorities

Priorities for Playing areas and building and amenities

- Providing a suitable alternative training and competition venue for use when Anzac Oval is used for community events.
- Upgrade the canteen facilities.

Priorities for Governance and Management

- Continuing to develop the available competitions, including a junior competition and women's competition.
- Bring high level events to the region.

[8] Note date used for 5-year trend was 2012-2016

5.12 Rugby League

5.12.1 Membership

Table 23: Rugby League Membership

Membership Type (2018)	Number
Seniors	74
Juniors	128

There are currently 4 clubs operating under Rugby League.
Trend data for the last 5 years shows a decline in participation, especially since a major peak in 2016. Over 10 years participation has also declined.

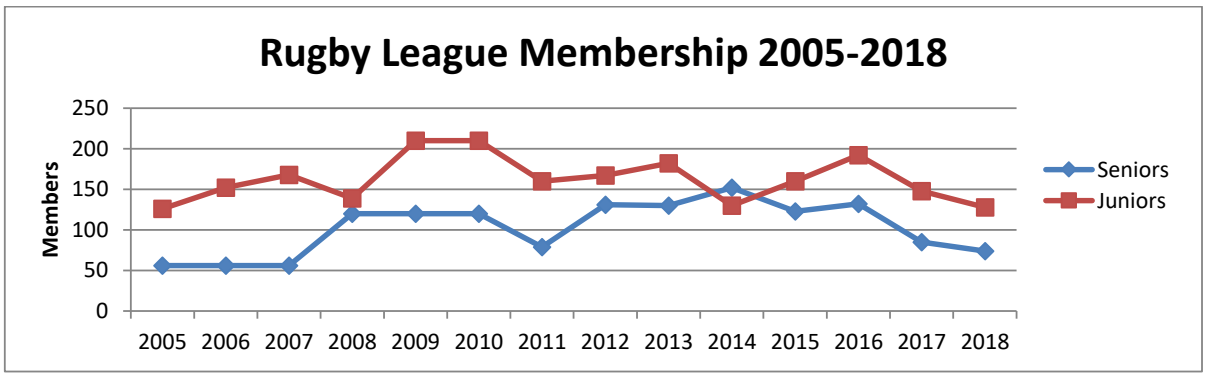

Figure 33: Rugby League Membership 2005-2018

5.12.2 Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Table 24: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Anzac Oval	Competition and Training	1	Nil	3	Nil	3	5.5	6.5	Nil	18

5.12.3 Issues identified by the Sport

- Anzac Oval is the only ground in Alice Springs for rugby league or union, and there are currently no other sites with goal posts.
- The lack of general maintenance at Anzac Oval has created a hazard for players.
- Now that the future of Anzac Oval is more certain, Rugby League would like to see move investment made to bring the amenities up to contemporary standard.

5.13 Sports who did not provide consultation information

5.13.1 Hockey

Table 25: Hockey Membership

Membership Type (2018)	Number
Seniors	95
Juniors	22

There were 8 teams in the 2018 competition, with limited observed club structures.
Trend over 5 years shows a decline in junior participation.

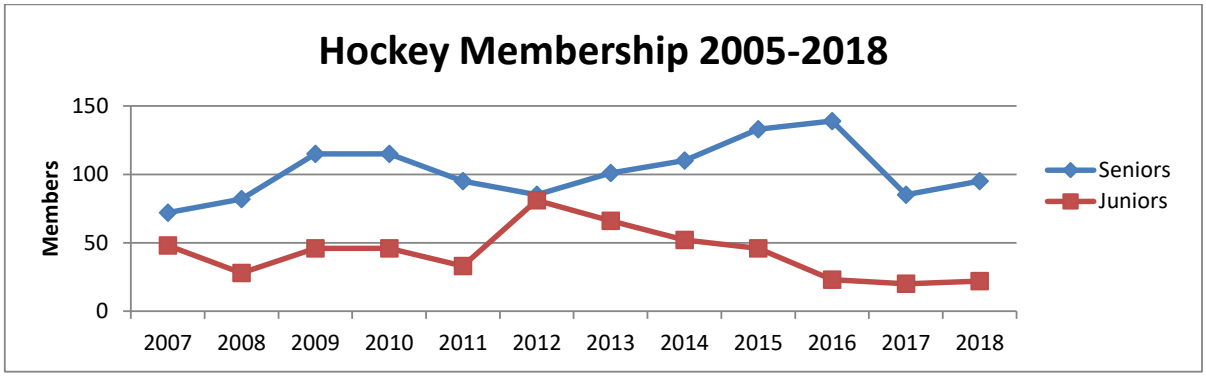

Figure 34: Hockey Membership 2005-2018

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Hockey's main facility is the synthetic hockey field at Traeger Park and no use data was made available. Based on current fixtures on the sports website the approximately 11 hours per week was estimated.

5.13.2 Athletics

Table 26: Athletics Membership

Membership Type (2018)	Number
Seniors	2
Juniors	84

Athletics operates under a single association with possible use by other running groups.
Some growth over the 5-year trend was indicated.

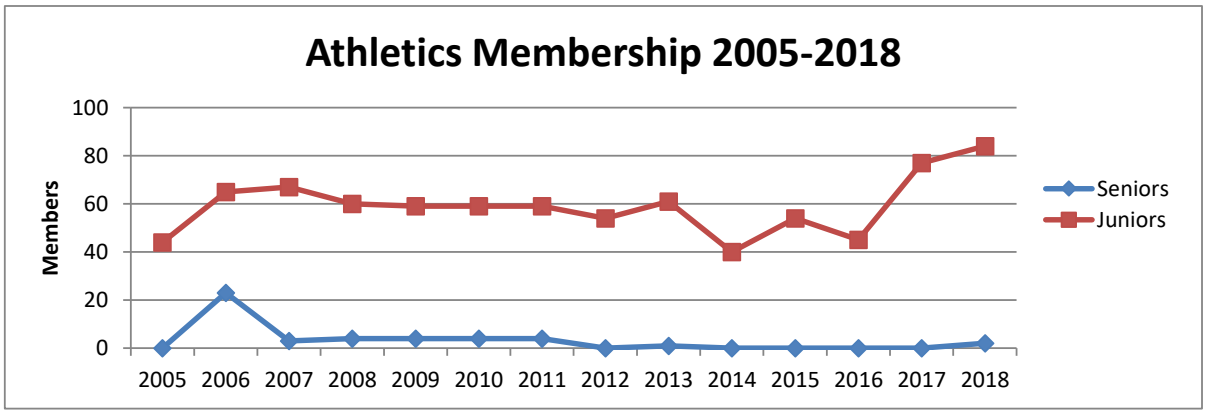


Figure 35: Athletics Membership 2005-2018

Table 27: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hours
Rhonda Diano Oval	Competition and Training	1	2	Nil	2	2	2	Nil	3	11

5.13.3 Softball

Table 28: Softball Membership

Membership Type (2017)	Number
Seniors	50
Juniors	8

There are 4 clubs operating in Alice Springs.
Since 2007 there has been a general decline in membership. There is limited junior membership, with a peak membership in 2016 of 16 members. The Senior membership in the last 5 years has fluctuated at about 40 members.

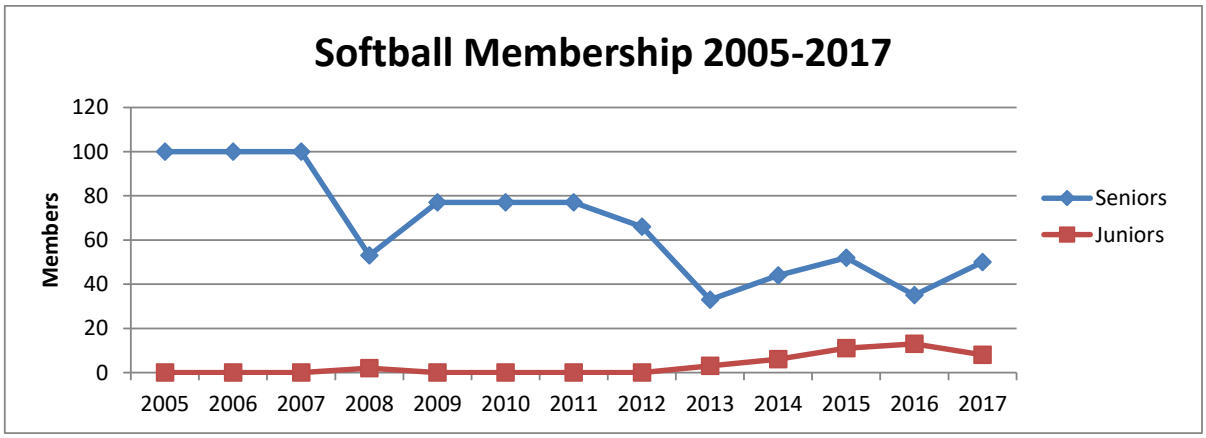


Figure 36: Softball Membership 2005-2017

Table 29: Facilities Used (As per Council bookings)

Facilities Used	Type of Use	Fields Used	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total weekly hourse
Jim McConville Diamonds	Competition and Training	1	2	2	2	2	Nil	5	Nil	13

Figure 37 Jim McConville Oval

6. Facility Analysis and Understanding

6.1 Traeger Park

6.1.1 Facility users

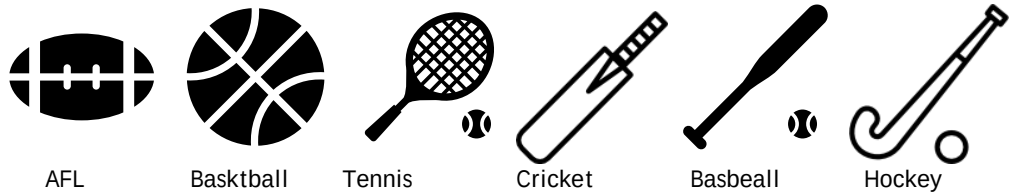


Figure 38 Traeger Park- Main Oval and Tennis Courts

6.1.2 Facility Usage

Traeger Park is a sports precinct which hosts multiple sports and facilities. In general, most of the site is fenced and has no informal recreation use, with the exception of the rectangular grass field next to the hockey field. Site development appears to have occurred over time and without an overall master plan. The focus of development has been around the main facilities below and the infrastructure needs of the resident sports

Traeger Main Oval (Cricket and AFL)
Winter: 20.5 hours per week
Summer: 29 hours per week[9]

Traeger Grass Field (informal rectangular training field)
Winter: 6 hours per week (football)
Summer: 6 hours per week (Union)
School: 30 hours per winter

Traeger Synthetic Hockey
Use hours not known- but believed to be very low. 2018 data on the website indicates that around 6 hours a week for competition.
Managed by Hockey

Traeger Tennis
Use hours not provided but estimated at around 24 hours/week
Managed by tennis

Lyle Kempster - Baseball
Winter: 4 hours per week
Summer: 28 hours per week (includes AFL use)

Basketball
Annual use average 10 hours/ week, believed to be higher for training use.

[9] Usage for training unconfirmed.

Managed by Basketball

Key Events

- Masters Games (hockey, AFL, Baseball)
- Big Bash League
- AFL finals
- Asia Baseball League Cup (2019)

6.1.3 Facility Description

Traeger Park is the main outdoor sports venue in Alice Springs, comprising five sporting facilities.

1. Oval

The Oval is suitable for all turf field sports including Australian rules football and cricket. It is the only cricket oval in Alice Springs accredited by the Australian Cricket Board as suitable for first class cricket matches. Features of the oval include:

- Turf wicket
- Floodlighting suitable for high standard football and cricket matches
- Grandstand
- Two story clubrooms incorporating change rooms on the lower floor and social rooms on the first floor

2. Baseball Diamond

This purpose-built facility includes:

- Baseball diamond with dirt running tracks
- Floodlights suitable for match conditions
- Practice pitching mound
- Two batting cages
- Clubrooms

3. Hockey Facilities include:

- Synthetic turf hockey pitch
- Grass hockey field/ multi use field
- Clubrooms located between the two fields
- Floodlighting suitable for match standard on the synthetic hockey pitch

4. Basketball Stadium

Alice Springs Basketball Stadium includes a fully air conditioned, three court facility

5. Tennis Courts

Facilities include:

- Ten flood lit hard courts
- Clubrooms
- Caretakers residence

6.1.4 Site Constraints and Issues

The site layout currently only allows single provision of the larger field facilities, while the two court facilities, basketball and tennis, are land locked and have limited options for growth into the future. Overall the site is highly developed and, on the south, shares an entry and carpark with the aquatic centre. Parking in the area is compounded by the nearby hospital and demand overflow from that facility.

The key issue for tennis is the inability to meet new facility standards (e.g. for run-off) without the loss of courts and the need to retain 10 courts to enable hosting of competition. They have no real "centre" court which also limits their ability to act as a major regional centre. Options for them on the existing site are limited and development

Parking and access within the site were common issues for the main users. The site has not been planned as an integrated multi-use precinct, rather it appears that each sport has planned facilities independently. This "silos" the various sports and opportunities for more efficient land use by sharing of parking, access and spectator's amenities can be lost.

The current condition of playing surfaces across the field sport facilities, with the exception of the synthetic hockey pitch, was raised as an issue. To protect surface quality a Council policy to exclude training use on the main Oval was adopted. However, use of this as "premium" oval is still high.

Site use is poorly planned, and some uses could be amalgamated or relocation including Council's storage on the site. A number of sheds of varying purpose are located in the southeast corner of the site which could be consolidated to a single shed offering a space saving and opening the current location to enhancing site use and roadside parking.

Users also raised the issue of removal of turf from other facilities to repair the AFL field which led to the degradation of multiple fields instead of one.

The basketball stadium is an older facility and the ancillary facilities are not at a contemporary standard. The facility also has had solar panels installed however these are yet to be connected to the grid and the benefits realised. Parking was a particular issue for Basketball and Tennis.

The synthetic hockey field is relatively new but hockey as a sport is believed to be in a low participation phase and use is very low. Although the facility is managed by Hockey it would be worth considering how alternative users could be encouraged/ facilitated, as feedback form several sports was that access to training space was a key issue.

Figure 39: Aerial view of Traeger Park (Nearmaps July 2019)

6.1.5 User Group Suggestions

Both Tennis NT and the Tennis Association have suggested that they are open to relocating the tennis facility to ensure the future growth of tennis in Alice Springs. Although neither Tennis NT or Alice Springs Tennis Association could identify any possible locations, they were both clear that any new location would need to have similar locational characteristics to the existing site, primarily the proximity to the CBD and co-location with other sports. Both organisations identified that any suggestion to relocate south of the gap was unlikely to gain the support of the community. The motivation for relocation was to enable a more purpose designed regional tennis centre capable of hosting events and high-level matches.

Alice Springs Baseball also highlighted the potential to relocate to a new site should the opportunity to host a major league team in Alice Springs materialise. Alice Springs Baseball did state that there was not strong support in to past to relocate away from Traeger Park, however the president recognised the overall benefit to a purpose-built facility to accommodate both junior and senior baseball.

6.1.6 SFAC Proposals

SFAC have sugested a number of improvements that are considered major capital works that need to be considered as part of the master plan. These include:

- Upgrades to AFL Office - including staff toilets
- Upgrade of bathrooms, disabled toilets, changerooms
- Hockey Clubhouse toilets major upgrade
- Perimeter and internal complex fencing to match existing fencing around Traeger main oval
- New public toilets going up near boxing shed (only used at major events)

6.1.7 Implications for Sport Facility Planning

Traeger Park is the Premier Sporting facility in Alice Springs and is currently home to 6 sports. The main oval is now in very good condition and investment by both AFL and cricket in the precinct has seen it increase its potential to support those sports and events. It is centrally located and if considered as premier site for AFL and Cricket, has a number of strengths and potential for improvements to site operations.

The overall precinct has been developed in an ad hoc fashion and faces a number of issues and constraints. Overall the site suffers from limited internal parking, field and court maintenance issues, constraints on expansion, poor coordination between users and the legacy of no overall master plan guiding site investment. Utilisation of some areas is poor (e.g. the grassed field next hockey and the hockey synthetic) and operation of the site in a major event is problematic for parking and circulation.

The analysis of use, site issues and aspirations of the resident sports suggests the following options could be considered.

- Overall a new master plan for the site should be developed to guide future planning and if significant decisions are made to relocate some sports and reconfigure the site, a master plan is required to guide that planning.
- If a suitable site was found and Tennis were able to secure funding, relocation of Tennis to a new location to develop a purpose designed regional centre could be considered. This would free up the existing space for much needed parking which could service the hospital as well (which may encourage support from NTG for the proposal).

- Alternatively, further investigation into changing the configuration of tennis and removal of the caretakers residence and improving remote security could be considered. This could allow most of the site problems to be solved. It is understood that 10 courts are the minimum for a successful regional centre and to support regional competitions.
- Consolidation of diamond sport (baseball and softball) could be achieved at Jim McConville Park with a new main stadium built there complementing the existing diamonds. This could free up the space at Traeger to develop a second oval for cricket and AFL who have both reported a high need for additional training space. As the main users of the site it would also make strategic sense to have a two-oval facility at Traeger which would support events and high-level matches as well as the development of these two sports.
- Any reconfiguration would require the loss of some trees and re configuration of the parking and access.
- Basketball needs to invest in its existing facility to improve player and spectator amenity. If tennis was relocated that would allow them to address another major issue, the lack of parking near the facility.

With the possible opportunity to relocate both the tennis and baseball facilities to more suitable locations within Alice Springs there is an opportunity to redesign Traeger Park into the premier oval sport precinct and provide the only location in Alice springs with two ovals in one location.

6.2 Jim McConville Park

6.2.1 Facility users

Baseball & Softball

AFL

Cricket

6.2.2 Facility Usage

Jim McConville Park is a mixed-use field sport precinct providing three skinned baseball/ softball diamonds, a 4th grass diamond and a multi-use oval for AFL and Cricket. Some off-street parking is provided at two main nodes and on street parking provided on most of the boundary. The site is not fenced and is used frequently by residents for recreation and exercise.

The main use is summarised below.
AFL/ Cricket[10]
Winter: 29.5 hours per week
Summer: 29 hours per week
Diamonds
Winter: 11 hours per week
Summer: 2 hours per week
Schools:
Winter: 15 hours per winter
Summer: 20 Hours per summer

Key Events

- Master Games (softball and Cricket)
- School carnivals/ competitions

[10] AFL Bookings do not match the competition draw for this field

Figure 40 Jim McConville Park

6.2.3 Facility Description

Jim McConville Park is a large multipurpose field and diamond sport precinct located adjacent to Centralian Middle School.

Jim McConville comprises:

- Four softball/ baseball diamonds complete with backstops, 3 of which have infield constructed of cracker dust
- Australian rules/cricket oval with a turf wicket
- Cricket nets
- Amenities facility (under construction)

6.2.4 Site constraints

There is currently a large amount of unused space at Jim McConville Oval due to the location of the diamonds, AFL/ cricket field and surrounding trees and bollards. The new amenities building adds to site complications constraining options for improved configurations. The surface of the grounds has also been identified as an area of concern.

Although there is suitable on street parking at Jim McConville, any increase in use of the site would most likely have an impact on the surrounding road system. As there is limited off-street parking and a number of different access points.

In the current layout of the park there has limited opportunities for expansion of any facilities, without impacting on current users.

A key location issue is the adjacent school campuses with Centralian Middle School campus containing a very large area of land and a new bus parking/ student drop off area being developed adjacent to Jim McConville further confounding logical expansion issues.

Figure 41: Jim McConville Park (Nearmaps August 2019)

6.2.5 SFAC Proposals

SFAC have provided a number of proposals to be considered as part of the study. Improving the lighting level to support training is proposed.

The others include fencing off part or all of the facility. This could limit the community access of this facility. It is instead preferred that increased barrier/ vehicle fencing be considered along with perimeter fencing for the oval.

6.2.6 User Group Suggestions

This site was identified by multiple groups as a space that required improved development. There are large areas of unused space and poor layout of the junior diamonds limits the use of the area. Informal discussions around possible uses regarding baseball identified that consolidating baseball and softball here would be logical as long as a new stadium similar to Lyle Kempster at Traeger could be provided (noting the past resistance to this proposal from some in the sport).

Cricket and AFL have strong use of the oval, and as a turf wicket this site is important for cricket competition matches. Lack of spectator amenity and parking are key issues.

6.2.7 Implications for Sport Facility Planning

As part of the overall planning for sports facilities in Alice Springs, planning for Jim McConville needs to be viewed in conjunction with Traeger Park. If Baseball was to be relocated to Jim McConville, then a redesign/master plan for the whole site would be needed.

The AFL and Cricket hours booked on the site indicate the oval is well used, however there is some indication that not all the booked hours are used, and they may be held as contingency. Softball and baseball use are quite low and it is possible that an alternative approach to scheduling will meet needs for the life of this plan without any modification of the layout of the diamonds.

As the park is located next to CMS, a future expansion option could be to access some of the large areas of unused land within the school precinct. There is an opportunity to pursue this with the NTG and informal discussions have indicated the school is open to proposals.

Community use of the site for recreation and exercise is likely to be important and any planning for the site should look to retain that access.

A key need for sporting use is the improvement of spectator amenities with additional shade plantings around the oval and for the diamonds. Portable shade solutions stored on site and shared between the resident sports should also be considered.

Overall a master plan for the site could be considered that:

- Locates a premier "diamond" with spectator and player facilities similar to Lyle Kempster (this would only be considered if the potential Asian league Baseball team is secured to be based in Alice Springs and there is agreement to relocate from Traeger Park).
- Assesses scheduling and use for baseball and softball to investigate the need for diamonds with potentially only two skinned diamonds and two grass diamonds. This could include replacing the crusher dust used for skinning with sand.
- Improves shade and spectator amenity for the AFL/ Cricket oval.
- Identifies a potential partnership with CMS and Education Department for a future field development adjacent to the bus parking area. This could be a rectangular field, established to support league, union and football, but developed with league/union posts and able to support training needs as well as supporting these sports for school programs.
- Negotiate access to the bus parking area for large events and competition days.
- Retains community access to most of the site

Figure 42: Jim McConville and CMS site showing the amount of unused land in the school which could provide additional sports fields for school and community use.

6.3 Ross Park

6.3.1 Facility users

Football Netball Cricket

6.3.2 Facility Usage

Soccer
Winter: 25 hours per week
Summer: 16.75 hours per week

Cricket
Summer: 30 hours per week

Netball
Winter: 29 hours per week
Summer: 29 hours per week

Schools
Winter: 12 hours per winter
Summer: 12 hours per summer

Figure 43 Ross Park Main Football Field and Netball Courts

6.3.3 Facility Description

Ross Park is the home of football (soccer) and netball. It is adjacent to Ross Park Primary School and provides the playing fields for the school. Ross Park includes:

- A new 4 court indoor netball centre
- 4 outdoor courts (3 lit)
- Netball kiosk, small club and amenities building
- Floodlit soccer pitch and new club rooms (under construction)
- 2 additional senior football fields (multi marked for smaller fields) with a cricket overlay and concrete wicket.
- Practice nets
- Large on-site sealed carpark adjacent to the main field.

6.3.4 Site Constraints

Ross Park is a heavily developed site hosting a new 4 court indoor netball centre, 4 outdoor courts and an old netball administration, kiosk and amenities building. Netball is the largest sport by membership in Alice Springs and the facility receives high use with parking and pedestrian access key issues for the sport.

The new netball facility has some final construction issues to be resolved before the facility is handed from the NTG to Council and in the interim is being managed by Netball. A key issue for netball is the lack of player facilities (change rooms) and the current sports administration, meeting and kiosk facilities being hosted in an old facility external to the new stadium (rather than being incorporated into the new stadium build). There is limited parking for netball and traffic and pedestrian movement is a key issue.

Football is the other main user of the site and they have a main competition field supported by 2-3 smaller fields adjacent (these being multi-marked for small side/junior games). These smaller fields support all the training demand as well as cricket use in the summer. A large new carpark has been built next to the competition field and a new kiosk and amenities building between football and netball was funded with NTG grant funds. The main field is only used on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Competition. The adjacent school also uses the training fields for school sport.

Overall, Netball's ancillary facilities are aged and in need of considerable upgrading to bring to a contemporary standard. There is also limited shade across the site for both football and netball. Access to field hours for training is a priority issue for football who have worked with council to develop a proposal to lease some of the vacant land from the Desert Life Church, to develop a training field.

Figure 44: Ross Park Layout (Nearmaps Aug 2019)

6.3.5 User Group Suggestions

There is a strong push from Football for the need for additional training space as they are at capacity across their training fields and are using a number of other fields across the region. Council is currently in discussion with the Desert Life Church to develop an additional training space, located opposite the existing fields at Ross Park.

Netball would like to see improved synergies across the site, in particular improving the shared access to existing and future club and amenities. A better approach to managing site parking and the issue of peak use times clashing were also important considerations. For netball the eventual replacement/ upgrade of the old administration facility is a strategic priority and potential for shared solution with football should be explored. The outdoor courts need better lighting and if possible, the long-term plan would be to shade these courts creating a far more useable space to support junior sport.

6.3.6 SFAC Proposals

SFAC have suggested a number of improvements that are considered major capital works to be considered as part of the master plan. These include:

- Full upgrade to old/existing netball changeroom and clubhouse, plumbing not sufficient to handle volume of use and regularly block during events/times of high use
- Increase number of male toilets at Netball
- Shade for spectators - tree or shade shelter
- Shade Over outdoor courts
- Resurfacing outdoor courts

6.3.7 Implications for Sport Facility Planning

The current layout of fields and amenities across Ross Park could be improved to increase capacity. However, it would require a major reconfiguration. A Master Plan should be undertaken with the overall aim of redesigning the existing facilities and playing spaces to increase the available space. The use of the Desert Life Church carpark area as a training field could be revisited as there may be potential to relocate parking from Ross Park to the Desert Life Site and increase the number of fields at Ross Park.

The Pat Gallagher Netball Centre and the new amenities (currently under construction) should be investigated for increase sharing opportunities to reduce the cost of duplication across the site. There is need for improved shade across the entire site, in particular for spectators and players along the side lines.

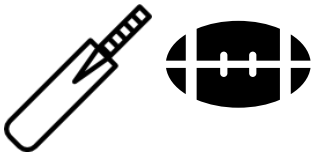
Netball and Football are both high participation sports with longer term trends supporting this to continue so investing in capacity for these sports is reasonable.

Overall there are a number of options that could be considered for the site:

- Short term planning for resurfacing of the outdoor netball courts
- Longer term planning for shade over all or 2 of the outdoor netball courts
- Short to medium term planning for improved lighting of the outdoor courts
- Medium term planning for the replacement of the Netball administration building. The preferred approach is to build on the investment in the new amenities block and create a shared administration and player amenities hub supporting both football and netball.
- Consideration of the best approach to provide additional training field capacity for football. The simplest and likely cheapest options is to develop a field on land leased from the Desert Life Church. However, a longer-term approach that considers the overall site operation would be to consider reconfiguring the main field and adjacent carpark to a main field and a secondary field and relocate parking to the leased church land.

6.4 Albrecht Oval

6.4.1 Facility users



Cricket AFL

6.4.2 Facility Usage

Winter: 25 hours per week
Summer: 12 hours per week

Schools:
Winter: 80 hours per winter

Major Events include:

- Imparja Cup / NICC

6.4.3 Facility Description

Albrecht Oval includes a picket fenced oval with turf wicket suitable for cricket and AFL. This site has the most recent amenities and is Alice Spring's second premier cricket and AFL ground. The site is also adjacent to a number of education facilities in Larapinta. Council is also in the process of installing lights and improving the existing amenities.

Figure 45 Albrecht Oval, In use for Imparja Cup

6.4.4 Site constraints

The site is a single oval facility, located 10 minutes from the Centre of Town by car. This is the most isolated sporting facility, under Council management, however it is a high standard suitable for higher level competition in both AFL and Cricket. There has been significant recent investment in upgrading the facility for player and spectators and the playing surface itself.

Distance from other services and facilities, along with limited space for expansion, beyond additional amenities limits the opportunities for Albrecht Oval. However, it is well serviced for parking with large shared parking precinct servicing both the campus and the oval. The investment in the amenities, lights and infrastructure, means this facility can operate as a "number 2" competition facility complementing TIO Traeger Oval.

Figure 46: Albrecht Oval (Nearmaps Aug 2019)

6.4.5 User Group Suggestions

There is a strong push for lighting of Albrecht Oval (which has already been funded and construction started) and, for AFL in particular, the need for a working scoreboard at the site (there were reports of issues with the new score board during consultation).

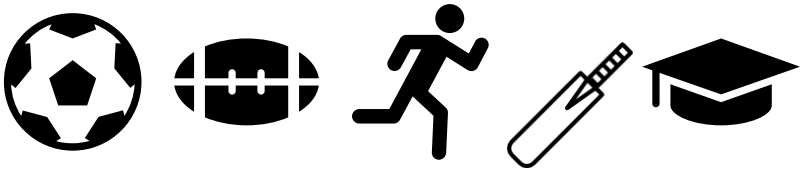
6.4.6 Implications for Sport Facility Planning

Most of the user group issues and suggestions have been incorporated into current plans for Albrecht and apart from continued improvement to spectator facilities there are few additional needs. Council are currently in the process of improving the lighting, developing new change rooms and amenities on site. Across the life of this plan maintenance of the facility to the new standard is likely to be the main priority.

However, due to the nature of the facility and use for competition it is currently a "closed" facility and no informal access for active recreation, is available to the local community. The Larapinta residential area surrounding the oval, is not well supplied with parks and open space. For homes close to Albrecht, there are limited opportunities for outdoor recreation and access to developed parkland. Consideration could be given to providing a local park and play area on the south-east corner of the park where the old nursery was. Additionally, pedestrian access to the grounds for use when it isn't booked could be investigated.

6.5 Rhonda Diano Oval

6.5.1 Facility users



Soccer AFL Athletics Cricket Schools

6.5.2 Facility Usage

Winter: 15.5 hours per week
Summer: 25 hours per week

Schools:
Winter: 80 hours per winter
Summer: 16 hours per summer

Key Events:
School Carnivals

6.5.3 Facility Description

Rhonda Diano Park (also called Head Street Oval) is the only sporting reserve in the northern suburbs of Alice Springs.

Rhonda Diano Park comprises a large grassed area which is used mainly for athletics and cricket. Specialist athletics facilities include two jumping pits, one shot put area and a throwing cage. There is a concrete cricket pitch in the middle of the playing fields.

Figure 47 Rhonda Diano Oval

6.5.4 Site Constraints

The site is home to the Alice Springs Athletics Club, while other field sports use the centre field for training space. It was identified that the facility has poor lighting, probably not suitable for training use. The site is essentially land locked, adjacent to a school campus and a shopping centre. It is however open for community use and supports exercise and active recreation when not in use for formal sport. Access is well developed and there are two parking areas plus informal areas to service the site.

The site was also poorly rated by the users of the site, in particular cricket, although the main reason for the dissatisfaction was lighting quality.

The oval is also important to the residents of Braitling as there are few other large open space areas provided for residents and public access should be retained.

Figure 48 Rhonda Diano Oval (Nearmaps August 2019)

6.5.5 User Group Suggestions

Previous aspirations for the site have included the proposed development of a synthetic running track here. This would be challenging for a number of reasons, the main ones being the site size, shape and slope and the lack of feasibility to fund and operate such a facility.

The main suggestion arising during this current study was to improve the standard of lighting to better support training use.

6.5.6 SFAC Proposals

SFAC have provided a number of improvements that are considered major capital works that need to be considered as part of the master plan. The suggestion to install 4 x 100m Synthetic Lane + 2 x 50m curve (150m in total), relocate 2 x Long jump pit with additional 10m run off, however as stated above this should be subject to a feasibility study.

6.5.7 Implications for Sport Facility Planning

Rhonda Diano Oval is a well-used facility, with higher use in summer but indicating capacity for additional use in winter which could provide an additional training facility for rugby league, union or soccer, while continuing to be the home of Athletics and a secondary oval for cricket.

Based on user feedback and site assessment the main improvements indicated for the site would be improved lighting to support nigh time training use and additional tree planting to for shade and amenity. Retention of community access for informal recreation is also recommended.

The SFAC proposal for a synthetic training space would need to be investigated further. It will be critical to undertake a feasibility assessment for the proposal, which investigates the benefits, costs, maintenance, and impacts to other sports, including cricket use of the site.

6.6 Flynn Drive Oval

6.6.1 Facility users

Rugby Union Touch Football Cricket Schools

6.6.2 Facility Usage

Winter: 39 hours per week (Maximum use one field receives is 19 hours per week)
Summer: 32 hours per week

Schools:
Winter: 22 hours per winter
Summer: 16 hours per summer

6.6.3 Facility Description

Flynn Drive Oval is located adjacent to Bradshaw School and a short distance from Jim McConville Park. Flynn Drive Oval comprises an irregular shaped, floodlit playing field with concrete cricket wicket. The field is marked for touch which has four fields. The site is also connected to a small supermarket, limiting the potential of any kiosk/ canteen facilities.

Figure 49 Flynn Drive Fields- the Home of Touch Football

6.6.4 Site constraints

Flynn Drive Oval is one of the most heavily used facilities in Alice Springs, primarily for touch football, football (soccer) training during the winter season, and cricket and touch in summer. This has led to some concerns, from touch in particular, that the site is being overused, while other fields remain competition only grounds.

Cricket also has concerns regarding the quality of the surface, which may be due to the high level of use. The organisations also raised concern that the site didn't have access to suitable amenities, however a new amenities building is currently under construction.

There is a reasonable case indicating overuse of this site. In many councils, 25 hours a week in Winter is seen as close to full use and over 30 hours is often difficult to support. In an arid environment with very low overnight winter temperatures 39 hours per week is very high use and may not be sustainable. However, it should be noted that these are booked hours, and may not all be used

Figure 50: Flynn Drive Oval (Nearmaps August 2019)

6.6.5 User Group Suggestions

Alice Springs Touch Association would like to see less training at Flynn Drive, as it is impacting the usability of the fields, which was also highlighted by multiple cricket clubs.

6.6.6 SFAC Proposals

SFAC have provided a number of improvements that are considered major capital works that need to be considered as part of the master plan. These include:

- Light upgrade to lux level suitable for local night-time cricket. Currently there are safety concerns around playing night-time cricket

6.6.7 Implications for Sport Facility Planning

Flynn Drive Oval is one of the most heavily used facilities in Alice Springs, primarily due to the lighting which supports night time training, as the site is not used on weekends by any group during the winter. While the other facilities in Alice Springs remain unlit Flynn Drive Oval will continue to be heavily used.

6.7 Anzac Oval

6.7.1 Facility users

Rugby League & Rugby Union, Fitness groups

6.7.2 Facility Usage

Winter: Booked by Rugby League from 3pm to 10pm Monday-Friday, and from 7am to 10pm on Saturday, however only game on the most current draw is 2pm to 6pm Saturdays
Summer: 17 hours per week

The site is popular with personal trainers and outdoor group fitness.

Schools:
Winter: 12 hours per winter
Summer: 12 hours per Summer

Key Events:
NRL preseason training camps (Parramatta Eels)
Major Community events such as concerts

6.7.3 Facility Description

Anzac Oval is a significant multi-purpose open space area. As well as being the base for rugby union and rugby league in Alice Springs, it is also the major focus for community festivals and events.

Sporting facilities include:

- Floodlit playing field marked out for rugby league and rugby union
- Pavilion with change rooms

Figure 51 Anzac Oval

6.7.4 Site constraints

Anzac Oval is the only facility suitable in Alice Springs for Rugby League and Rugby Union. Due to uncertainty around the future use of the site the amenities and supporting infrastructure at the site are not up to contemporary standard.

As the only suitable site for the two codes, when Anzac Oval is used for events and training camps for NRL teams there are no alternative options for the sports to relocate games too, increasing the importance of the facility.

The site is also considered a 'public space', which means that it is available to be used by any member of the community, between 6am and 10pm. This had led to the site becoming popular for outdoor boot camps and personal training classes, due to the proximity to surrounding facilities, quality of the surface and the grandstand. Although the organisations did not have an issue with this use there have been instances in the past of damage to the field made by these users.

Figure 52: Anzac Oval (Nearmaps August 2019)

6.7.5 User Group Suggestions

Both Rugby Union and Rugby League would like to have access to other facilities to spread the load from Anzac Oval, while also providing an alternative option in case of events at Anzac Oval. There was also a push from the sports to see increased investment in Anzac Oval now the future of the site is clearer.

6.7.6 Implications for Sport Facility Planning

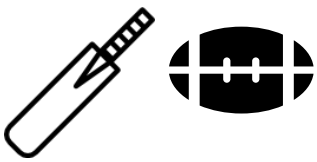
Anzac Oval should continue to operate as the premier rectangle field venue, due to the proximity to the CBD and surrounding services. This should include additional investment in upgrading the amenities and support infrastructure.

An investigation into the use of the site by fitness groups should be undertaken to understand the existing usage and potential measures to reduce damage to the game day facilities.

There is a need for additional training spaces for Rugby League/ Rugby Union in Alice Springs, with the installation of goal post sleeves at other sites an opportunity to provide these spaces if needed without impacting on existing users.

6.8 Paul Fitzsimmons Oval

6.8.1 Facility users



Cricket AFL

6.8.2 Facility Usage

Winter: 5 hours per week
Summer: 28 hours per week

6.8.3 Facility Description

Paul Fitzsimmons Oval (also known as CDU Oval) is a joint community and university facility located at Charles Darwin University (CDU). Facilities include a large playing field area, however it does not have separate toilets and change rooms and has inadequate shade, no drinking water and limited car parking areas.

Figure 53 Paul Fitzsimmons Oval at CDU

6.8.4 Site constraints

As the site is not owned by Council there has been very limited investment into ancillary infrastructure, including no current access to shade structure, water or change and amenities. This site is also poorly signed, with limited wayfinding signage to the facility.

Figure 54 Location of Paul Fitzsimmons Oval at CDU - access and parking is difficult and no player amenities are provided. (Nearmaps August 2019)

6.8.5 User Group Suggestions

A priority for Cricket and AFL is to have amenities installed on site, although they understand that Council has concerns with the development of infrastructure that is not on Council land, and how the maintenance of such a facility will be managed.

6.8.6 SFAC Proposals

SFAC have provided a number of improvements that are considered major capital works that need to be considered as part of the master plan. These include:

- Develop CDU Oval into a user-friendly Oval including toilets, change rooms, umpires rooms, storage, canteen, power, shade, water.

6.8.7 Implications for Sport Facility Planning

If the field is to continue to be used for AFL and Cricket then ancillary facilities need to be developed, a minimum of which would be toilets and drinking water need to be accessible on site. A possible opportunity to the management of this could be to develop the facilities outside of the University grounds, on Stott Terrace, or to install demountable facilities that can be removed if the university rescinds access.

Signage and wayfinding are important for the site as is parking, a new entry point for community use of the field. with parking on Stott Terrace and a pedestrian access developed over the gully a potential option.

6.9 Understanding Field Utilisation

It is important to note that there were a number of sports that had booked facilities that were most likely not being used as booked, however Council had no information to confirm this. An analysis of the booking data versus the competition draw appears to show a disparity between booked hours for competition and

likely use including, for example, ovals booked on a Saturday from 8am to 10pm for competition some of which are not lit or fixture information indicating the latest game starting at 1 pm.

It is important to develop a clearer understanding of actual usage of facilities and not relying on booking data alone to determine field usage. There were a number of facilities that are booked by organisations, however the quantum of hours booked are hard to reconcile with actual use and cannot easily be substantiated through an inspection of competition draws or estimates of training sessions.

In some cases, it appears clubs may be block booking field hours "in case" of need and may not utilise all the hours booked. For example, some unlit facilities appear to be booked well into the evening hours that it is unlikely a sport will use. Anecdotally, this issue was mentioned by Council staff, who observe the current model has no incentive for sports to only book what they need and when staff are trying to find field hours for a sport they have to negotiate with clubs who have booked hours, possibly in advance of actual need.

For many local governments matching actual need with field hours is a constant challenge and the learning from many is that there should be a direct nexus with the charge clubs pay and the use they require. In most cases use is heavily subsidised, and council will manage and maintain a space so that they can ensure multiple users have equitable access.

The current system for booking of fields allows clubs to essentially pay a more or less fixed fee per member regardless of the number of field hours they require. While they pay for lighting and may or may not have responsibilities associated with club facilities and amenities, the field use charge does not change relative to the hours consumed. Clubs or sports can pre-emptively book field hours "in case" and have little incentive to consider alternative approaches to scheduling that may free hours up for other users.

The current system is the result of a policy decision by council and while it is designed to be supportive of sport, it can also skew the market and disadvantage some sports who may be unable to access field hours needed to grow. On the other hand, it ensures for participants that the "charge" from council is the same for everyone.

In attempting to analyse this issue it is difficult to verify actual use from booked hours but some comparison with average field hours across some sports is possible using demand analysis models which estimate the competition and training hours per participant and the subsequent field hours needed.

6.9.1 Use and Cost of Delivery

A further confounding factor is that clubs/ sports pay on the basis of membership numbers reported, this could create an incentive to under report participation to reduce cost to the sport.

An analysis of the most recent membership data shows that there are a number of sports that pay a much lower contribution, through the sports levy when converted to a cost per hour of booking.

Table 30: Analysis of Sport Participation Levy System

	AFL	Cricket	Baseball	Hockey	Soccer	Softball	Athletics	League	Union	Touch
Year	2018	2018	2016	2018	2018	2016	2018	2018	2016	2016
Seniors	523	228	89	95	375	35	2	74	136	124
Juniors	417	120	134	22	567	13	84	128	0	144
Total	940	348	233	117	942	48	86	202	136	268
Booked Hours	65.5	102	28	10	87	13	11	53	18	13.5
Season Length	24	24	24	24	24	24	48	24	24	48
Yearly Hours Booked	1572	2448	672	240	2088	312	528	1272	432	648

	AFL	Cricket	Baseball	Hockey	Soccer	Softball	Athletics	League	Union	Touch
Sport Levy Contribution	$19,943.40	$8,064.00	$4,036.80	$3,074.40	$17,033.40	$1,182.60	$916.80	$3,525.60	$4,080.00	$5,188.80
Contribution per hour booked	$12.69	$3.29	$6.01	$12.81	$8.16	$3.79	$1.74	$2.77	$9.44	$8.01

Under the current model sports like Cricket, who have lower memberships, but book a lot of hours are contributing significantly less, per hour booked, than other sports. However, sports such as athletics who have low membership and low use are also "paying" less per hour than other users.

One of the common principles in developing tenure policies for sports, is the linkage of charges to the level of impact or the amount of facility time consumed. This does two important things:

1) It allows a policy framework to consider the overall cost of provision, determine the level of subsidy required, and then charge for access in an equitable way across all sports.
2) It provides a financial incentive for sports to be more efficient in their field use planning.

From a policy sense, having an objective basis for the charge also allows development of intentional subsidies, such as for junior sport or new emerging sports. Some local governments will build policy mechanisms into charging frameworks to support the development of sport for children or in villages with small populations. The impact or effectiveness of a particular policy objective and implementation mechanism can be assessed more easily in this case.

Otium Planning Group have developed a demand analysis model, which utilises participation data, in this case local participation data, industry trends on field capacity, and anticipated usage. Using this model, it was identified that using the model all field sports had higher field bookings than what would be expected for their membership numbers.

Based on our demand model for field sports and the reported membership/participation numbers the following comparison of expected use hours against the booked hours demonstrates that there may be some over booking. The modelled hours assume a certain level of training use and competition hours per junior and senior member. Importantly it also assumes the capacity of a "modelled" field to accommodate use (in other words the number of players a field can support for competition or training). If field capacity is much lower than the average modelled, then the required field hours will increase as less users per field can be accommodated and more hours will be needed.

Table 31 Comparison of Booked Field Hours with Modelled Demand

Sport	Booked field hours	Modelled demand	Difference
AFL	1572	1176	396
Cricket	2448	1296	1152
Baseball	672	360	312
Hockey	240	192	48
Football	2088	1272	816
Softball	312	144	168
Athletics	528	96	432
R. League	1272	240	1032
R. Union	432	264	168
Touch	648	432	216

It should also be noted that often hours booked can reflect attempts to create more flexible participation options for a smaller community and separation of training uses to a number of facilities (often local to a club) which will increase the need for field hours and decrease the efficiency of use.

Cost of delivery:
Council has provided the annual operational costs for the subject facilities.

2019/20 expense budget including water	$1.732 M
2019/20 expense excluding water	$1,146,840

Analysis of averaged cost data provides the following:

- Total hours booked 14,940
- Cost per hour (inc water) $115.92
- Cost per hour (excl water) $76.76
- Current rate of recovery 5.6%
- Recovery (excl water) 8.5%

Under the current sports participation levy system, the contribution that sports are making is approximately 5.6% of the cost of delivery. The level of subsidy for sport is a policy decision for council. However, the current model does not appear to subsidise all sports equally, but it does ensure the larger sports pay a larger amount towards the levy which is loosely linked to impact. It is also understood that the levy system is designed to create a fund for the Sports Facility Advisory Committee to recommend expenditure on sporting facilities and as such the contribution may not be intended to be linked to the actual use of facilities.

A possible alternative approach is to consider a basis for charging that collects charges for use, and still contributes to the levy for future benefit. But the basis for calculation is the impact/ use of facilities rather than just membership numbers. Membership numbers ultimately drive the field hours needed so the "big" sports will still pay more.

For some sports, such as cricket, which require longer hours this could possibly be a disadvantage, however the demand for field hours from cricket is summer based so has less competition and could be discounted on that basis but still be charged on a time used basis.

The other issue that should be considered in developing a new or revised policy is the level of service required by the user. This means that the rate of the charge should be linked to the standard of maintenance required, including the frequency of field mowing, and turf maintenance, costs of providing and maintaining specialist infrastructure and other factors such as consumption of power and water. For many local governments the tenure policy will transfer the cost of power and water consumption to the sport as a direct cost (in some cases subsidised).

Scenario Model
A possible starting point for calculating an hourly rate charge for field bookings could be based on the existing return of around 5.6% of the total maintenance budget to Council. An hourly rate of $6.50 would return the same percentage to Council as the sports levy does, based on the current bookings data, however the distribution of the charge between sports would change. In other words, some sports would pay less and some would pay more if they retained their current level of booking hours.

Rather than model the likely impacts of this across the various sports, the above analysis is provided by way of example only to suggest that a review of the policy basis for access charging and field bookings may be indicated as one strategy to address perceived shortages of field hours.

In considering a new charging model, the increase of hourly rates to recover more of the cost needs to be balanced against the need for a happy medium that is not unsustainable for sport but does discourage over booking of hours. This approach could conceivably free up additional hours for other sports that are currently struggling to get access.

7. Unique Alice Springs

Alice Springs poses a number of unique challenges that are rarely seen across the Country. Alice Springs has a relatively small population base, but services much of Central Australia, and is arguably one the most important regional centres in the Northern Territory. Compared with any other regional town of a similar population and with many larger regional towns, Alice Springs has a high level of service in terms of facilities. Many regional centres of a similar size would only have one "premier" type sporting facility, whereas Alice Springs has several. The climate and isolation do mitigate in favour of a higher level of investment and when considering the regional communities supported the investment in sport event capacity is an investment in the wider region, not just the town. Key facilities include:

- TIO Traeger Park Stadium
- Lyle Kempster Baseball Stadium
- Pat Gallagher Netball Centre (a 4-court indoor netball centre)
- Alice Springs Basketball Stadium (a 3-court indoor basketball centre)
- Albrecht Oval
- Anzac Oval
- Alice Springs Aquatic and Leisure Centre

In addition, the number of secondary fields and facilities means that most sports are well supplied.

Alice Springs has a strong history of attracting large events, that other towns of a similar size could only dream of attracting. It has been building capacity in its ability to host sporting events through programs such as the Masters Games which has the dual benefit of being good for the local economy and bringing competition to the township to expand the sporting experience of residents.

This section has identified similar regional centres in Queensland and Western Australia that have a similar regional context to Alice Springs, their event capabilities and access to sporting fields. This information further highlights the unique situation Alice Springs is in, with access to quality facilities and ability to attract high level events. However, the frequent investment from Territory and Federal government in facilities provides capital only, and Council then needs to find the ongoing costs of maintenance and operation.

Table 32: Similar locations to Alice Springs

Location (LGA)	Population	Sporting Facilities	Event Capabilities	Regional Context
Alice Springs Town Council	24,753	Major facilities include: • TIO Traeger Park Stadium • Lyle Kempster Baseball Stadium • Pat Gallagher Netball Centre - A four court indoor Netball centre • A 3-court indoor basketball centre • Albrecht Oval • Anzac Oval • The Aquatic Centre	With the current standard of facilities, including ancillary facilities Alice Springs has a strong track record of attracting high level events to town, most recently, a WBBL match.	Located approximately 1,500 km from Darwin and Adelaide, Alice Springs is a major regional centre for 2 states, and supports a number of communities within the NT and SA.

Location (LGA)	Population	Sporting Facilities	Event Capabilities	Regional Context
Mt Isa City Council	21,000	6 facilities, mostly single field facilities.	Similar to Alice Springs, Mt Isa is a regional town that services a large catchment. To date there are minimal events that can be held within the township except for the Rodeo, Bull ride and Equestrian related events.	Located just to the east of the NT-QLD boarder MT Isa is key town in Western Queensland.
Western Downs Regional Council	34,467	33 facilities, across 14 townships. Within the main townships there are 12 facilities.	There are limited event capabilities within the region and Council is not currently seeking to attract any large sporting events.	Western Downs Regional Council covers 38,000 Km^2 and with major townships of Dalby, Chinchilla and Tara.
Shire of Broome	17,251	3 sporting facilities, totalling 4 fields, an aquatic centre, indoor sport courts, 10 outdoor netball courts.	There are limited other ancillary facilities in Broome, and the recently completed Sports Master Plan did not identify and event capabilities for the existing facilities.	Broome is located approximately 2000 km from both Perth and Darwin, with a central airport.

8. Sports Facility Master Plan

8.1 Summary of Key Strategic and Facility Issues

The development of this masterplan has considered the mix of issues and aspirations identified by the stakeholders. It has also looked at each facility and the objective information around use, perceived needs and what might be sustainable opportunities for the township. The key issues driving the development of the plan are detailed in the following section.

8.1.1 Lack of Sports Fields/ Access to Fields

A number of field sports raised the issue of access to fields that were suitable for training and in some cases possible expansion of competition. The previous sections of this report have investigated the perceived needs of individual sports and the data around field use. While potential growth in demand was identified as one of the drivers for needing additional field space, there is currently no indication that the township is likely to experience significant growth in population.

At current growth rates population growth alone will not generate sufficient demand for additional field capacity. However, where growth occurs is an issue and if areas such as Kilgariff do grow then it is reasonable to consider provision of parks and sporting space to service that community. In considering formal sport provision, south of The Gap, the existing supplies of land at Blatherskite Park and the Racecourse should be considered first before additional areas for formal sport are acquired. Informal fields/ active spaces should be provided close to the residential area.

The analysis has indicated that an additional rectangular field able to be used by football, league and union is a priority. To meet training needs and provide a second competition field for league and union this field should have appropriate goal posts for these codes.

Investigation of possible responses and current levels of use have indicated:

- The current booking system and use charge (levy) does not operate well to link hours used to fees paid. Consequently, there may be an issue with some sports "overbooking" field hours and not investigating improved scheduling options to be more efficient in field use.
- Some locations such as Flynn Drive Oval are heavily booked and heavily used and if all the booked hours are actually being used – the level of winter use is possibly unsustainable.
- A key issue for AFL and Cricket is that there are no facilities with two ovals at the same location making it difficult to run a more efficient model for training and competition.
- While cricket has one of the highest levels of booked hours per player, it is a summer sport and has less competition for field hours than those operating in winter.
- Only one rectangular field with goal posts for league/union is available. This impacts on training capability. In addition, this facility (Anzac Oval) is used for a number of events which can further disrupt fixtures and training.
- Football locates much of its use at Ross Park for training and competition. The main field is only used for competition, meaning the "back" fields are supporting training three nights a week. On weekends the whole site supports competition and is booked 9 am-8.30 pm both days.
- Options for increasing capacity include lighting additional fields and developing an additional field for training use. Potential locations for a new field include the proposed use of land owned by the Desert Life Church, community access to school fields or land for development of a field; or, conversion of another oval field to a rectangular field. The main demand would appear to be for a rectangular field. In addition, a review of the way fields are booked and including an incentive to be more efficient in hours booked could free up capacity.

8.1.2 Legacy of Past Decisions and Need for Master Planning Precincts

Many of the key sites involved in this master plan appear to have been planned around individual facilities and not around an overall precinct master plan. This means that opportunities to allow for future growth, chances for shared infrastructure and overall efficient use of space have been lost or constrained.

Traeger Park, Ross Park and Jim McConville are the three locations that would benefit from a master plan. However, there is some interaction between sites as the potential to consolidate some sports in a single precinct should be considered. In addition, some surrounding issues (such as parking at Traeger and the nearby hospital) suggest that a new approach could have multiple benefits.
The identified opportunities include:

- Redeveloping Traeger Park to relocate baseball to Jim McConville freeing up space to develop a second AFL/ Cricket oval at Traeger.
- Relocating Tennis to a new location which would allow it to develop a regional complex suitable for hosting higher level competition. The existing courts area could be converted to parking to service Traeger, adjacent basketball and the nearby hospital. Relocation options include land acquired from Desert Life Church (adjacent to Ross Park) or land acquired from Centralian Middle School adjacent to Jim McConville.
- For tennis, the removal of the caretakers house could also be considered as it could allow a reconfiguration of the courts, but this does not improve parking outcomes.
- Revising the overall layout at Ross Park to reconfigure fields to create more senior fields and locate parking on the proposed lease area adjacent to the Desert Life Church. Alternately developing a training field on the Desert Life Church land.
- Master planning for Jim McConville to include land within the CMS campus to provide a future field.

8.1.3 Developing a Standard of Provision and Facilities Hierarchy

The analysis of issues and concerns identified an emerging theme about inequity in terms of the approach to facility planning and levels of provision. Regardless of the issues around access to field hours or facility space, the overall strategy for individual sports should consider what the standard and hierarchy of provision might look like and how it could be applied to forward planning.

A hierarchy of provision for field sports could be:

- A "premier" competition facility able to support high level competition and visiting Territory or National teams and major events.
- Second tier competition venue to support local competition and training.
- Access to additional training fields/ spaces as needed to meet demand

A standard of provision would need to be developed around the level of embellishments expected at different hierarchy of facilities:

Table 33: Possible Provision Standard

Facility Element	Premier Venue	Secondary Competition and Training	Training
Playing surface	High quality surface, suitable for Territory Level competition and compliant	Well maintained surface suitable for high use for competition and training	Basic grass field/ training area, meeting training needs.

Facility Element	Premier Venue	Secondary Competition and Training	Training
	with relevant sport standards.		Most often multiple use space
Lighting	Lighting sufficient for competition play at night. Lux levels specified for different sports	Lighting sufficient for training use at night. Minimum lux specified.	Lighting optional - could be provided at training standard if use is higher than 25 hours / week in winter.
Player Facilities	Full change facilities with hot showers for both teams, officials' room, first aid, drinking water	Change and shower facilities, multi-use space for officials or other club use, first aid room, drinking water	Access to toilets, drinking water
Irrigation	In ground irrigation	Irrigated	Irrigated
Spectator amenity	Public toilets, drinking water, spectator stands, shaded areas, food and beverage outlets, dedicated hospitality spaces (e.g. for sponsors or media)	Shaded stands, perimeter shade, toilets and drinking water. Kiosk space.	Shaded areas/ perimeter shade. Drinking water
Storage	Storage spaces for resident sports provided.	Storage space for resident users and seasonal users.	No on site storage
Parking	Parking sufficient for larger events. Player and official access direct to facilities.	Off street parking	Off street or on street parking/ informal parking
Outside Broadcast Capability	Optional	no	no

All facilities to provide unisex player facilities or both male and female change and shower.

If we consider the provision for sports included in this strategy the following general assessment could identify shortfalls in planning according to a hierarchy. However, it should also be noted that if there is not demand from the sport for multiple facilities or high level competition facilities then provision is not warranted. In addition, some sports such as netball or basketball could meet all needs in a single multi-court facility.

Table 34 Nominal Assessment of Sports Against Facility Hierarchy

Sport	Premier Venue	Secondary Venue and Training	Training
Netball	Yes - partial	Yes- main facility	Yes
Football (Soccer)	Yes - partial	Yes - partial	Yes
AFL	Yes	Yes	Yes
Basketball	Yes - partial	Yes - main facility	Yes
Cricket	Yes	Yes	Yes
Touch	Yes - could use Anzac	Yes	Yes

Sport	Premier Venue	Secondary Venue and Training	Training
Baseball	Yes	Yes	Yes
League	Yes	No	Yes
Tennis	No - regional facility not up to standard	Yes - main facility	Yes
Union	Yes	No	Yes
Hockey	Yes - partial	No	Yes
Athletics	No	Yes - partial	Yes
Softball	Yes	Yes	Yes

Another way to consider the above is to confirm a minimum standard for provision for sports is to have a facility capable of supporting competition use supported by additional training capacity at the main or other facilities.

In considering the provision shortfalls the following priorities emerge:

- Paul Fitzsimmons Oval (CDU) provision of shade, drinking water and toilets (this is complicated by the ownership of the site being CDU).
- A second competition capable field for rugby union and league
- Consideration of the need for an improved regional tennis centre
- Confirmation of Anzac Oval as the main premier "rectangular sport" venue and forward planning to enhance the facility for use by football, rugby league, rugby union and possibly touch football.
- Improvements at Ross Park Main oval for player and spectator amenity
- Improvements for Netball Centre to better meet spectator and player needs.
- Improvements for the Basketball Centre to provide spectator facilities and amenities
- Improvements for Rhonda Diano Oval to meet spectator and player needs as a second-tier venue. Further investigation of the need for a premier venue.

8.2 The Vision for Sport in Alice Springs

Alice Springs is a unique town, servicing the vast region of central Australia and acting as an unofficial "capital" for the region. Its remoteness and location, about halfway between Darwin and Adelaide, and proximity to Uluru means it is a popular destination for tourists and visitors. It's proved capacity to host major events and success in investing in sporting facilities means that it is often successful in securing visiting teams, top tier demonstration games and even national competition matches in the town.

Alice has a proud sporting history and Council and community a strong commitment to supporting sport and enabling participation in a wide range of sports for those who live here.

The Vision for Alice Springs is:

Building on our unique role and our past successes, Alice Springs will continue to develop our sporting groups and sporting facilities in a planned and sustainable way. Our aim is to provide a rich sport and recreation focused lifestyle for our residents that includes opportunities to compete ***at different levels and host high level competition in the township. The community's investment in*** *our quality sporting facilities benefits the health and wellbeing of our community and strengthens our local economy.*

8.3 Guiding Principles

The Master Plan has been developed around the following guiding principles:

1. Maximising return on investment - ensuring all facilities are used to capacity
2. Ensuring equity in provision.
3. Developing partnerships with other levels of government and other agencies.
4. Building on current strengths when considering new events or investment
5. Ensuring sustainable investment.
6. Supporting emerging sports and junior sport.

8.4 General Recommendations

8.4.1 Finalise and Adopt a Desired Standard of Provision and Maintenance

In response to the need for a more equitable approach to facility access and to recognise the need for an objective basis to prioritise investment in existing facilities, a Desired Standard of provision should be developed in partnership with Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC) and then considered by Council for adoption.

This standard should cover three key areas:

1. The preferred facility hierarchy to apply to each sport
2. The standard of development for facilities according to hierarchy
3. The maintenance standards to be provided for different facility hierarchies.

The considerations for the development of the provision standard are discussed in Section 8.1.3. developing maintenance standards should include consideration of the following:

- Mowing frequency and heights for fields.
- Irrigation frequency and coverage.
- Building maintenance, cleaning of amenities and clarity on respective responsibilities of council and user groups.
- Setting a sustainable level of use for each field or facility (hours per week).
- Field of facility classification standard and the recommended usage (training or competition).
- Event use, preparation and post event service standards and responsibilities of hiring groups.
- Uses considered not suitable for the facility.
- Level of general (informal) community use provided for.

Once a standard level of service is established then use agreements with sporting groups could include additional levels of service for additional cost, helping to maintain equity in provision via a cost nexus with nonstandard expectations of users.

8.4.2 Implement Lighting Audit and Upgrade Program

A clear theme across consultation was the community's desire for increased lighting across Council's facilities. This would increase the capacity of some venues and in turn reduce the pressure on others, especially for training use. Lighting of facilities will also provide increased opportunities for night use, which in increasingly required for social and formal sport in response to climate and participation trends.

As part of the development of the Desired Standards of Provision an audit of the existing lighting quality should be undertaken. Following the audit, Council and SFAC should work together to identify:

- Facilities which should have lighting upgrades as a priority to meet minimum provision standard
- Facilities which could increase capacity if lit to provide more training capacity.

Lighting of fields has been a policy priority for the Territory Government and has been identified by federal agencies such as SportAus as important investments for sport and active recreation.

However, not all fields should be lit as the power costs may not be supported by the use benefit achieved. In addition, reviewing the access and charging mechanisms for sports fields should retain the transfer of costs for power consumption to users.

From the work undertaken for this plan the following priorities are suggested:

- Rhonda Diana Oval (training)
- Additional lit field at Ross Park (training)
- Jim McConville Oval (training)
- Upgrading outdoor netball court lighting at Ross Park to competition standard on at least 2 courts

8.4.3 Review Facility Bookings and Tenure Policy.

As detailed in Section 6.9 the current policy approach may not be conducive to efficient use of fields, with no inbuilt incentive for user groups to minimise hours booked. In addition, when viewed in the light of facility use and contribution to costs it is inequitable across the sports with some sports receiving a greater subsidy than others.

It is acknowledged that the sports levy is not strictly formulated as an access charge and the purpose is to build a fund for facility improvements administered by SFAC. However, the impact of this approach should be considered in the broader context of access, utilisation and equity.

While the policy basis of heavily supporting sport through subsidised use should not change, the approach to charging could be reviewed to improve equity and to encourage less potential "over booking" and potentially freeing up some field hours for other users. There is also the possibility that a new perspective on field needs of a specific sport by identifying a field that could be converted to meet the shortage in rectangular fields or other needs.

The aims of the review should be to:

1. Improve equity in regard to the how sport's book facility hours and access to fields and facilities is managed.
2. Review how bookings are made with respect to the actual use required. Avoid booking of whole fields if only a part of a facility is required.

3. Set the objective rate for the level of subsidy to apply to use of different facilities and develop an access charge to replace the current membership levy. In other words, a more direct link between use and fees.
4. Alternatively, consider a hybrid model where a reduced levy per member is still charged and nominal fees for field bookings are linked to use hours and applied. Fees charge could still go into a fund for facility improvements.
5. Consider the retention of access fees towards the facility improvement fund overseen by SFAC, but for expenditure to be guided by the proposed Desired Standards of Service and the recommendations of this plan.
6. Improve effective use of sporting facility assets.
7. Investigate an online booking system that reduces workload for staff and simplifies bookings for sports. Users should still have the ability to book for a season and secure the spaces needed for junior and senior competition. Training access might be booked on a main facility and secondary space basis.

Consideration regarding any fee set would need to ensure that the sports with a lower membership base are not priced out of field access, while also ensuring fields are used as booked and maintenance to fields reflects the level of use.

8.4.4 Event Strategy

In the past a number of sporting events have been held in Alice Springs, including most recently the WBBL match between the Adelaide Strikers and Perth Scorchers in January 2019. However, this event was marred by the poor condition of the outfield at Traeger Park, resulting in the relocation of the WBBL match to Albrecht Oval, and the loss of the scheduled BBL match. There is a strong desire from the community and clubs to bring more events to Alice Springs, as there is a belief that these are an economic boost to the city and may increase participation in that particular sport.

To ensure that Council can manage the expectation of the community and clubs, a detailed event strategy should be developed to guide:

- The types of events that Council can host with a focus on existing strengths.
- The current capacity of the various facilities and level of event they can host without significant investment
- The main sporting event targets for Alice Springs and the strategic investment required to consolidate hosting or staging rights.
- Emerging sports (such as mountain bike riding, trail running and endurance events), that can be leveraged to establish the destination for signature events.
- The maintenance standards required for specific events and strategies for dealing with displacement impacts on local sports.
- A transparent process that is clear for both Council and sporting groups in regard to selecting events to bid for and the support available for hosting.

8.4.5 Increase Use of School Facilities

Consultations with the schools identified that there are a number of schools that allow community access to their courts and ovals however they have had limited interest from the sporting organisations to date. It is recommended that Council works with schools and clubs to identify possible opportunities to increase use of existing school facilities to accommodate training needs. A potential focus could be to establish particular partnerships between schools and a sport.

To reduce the risk in this approach support from NTG Sport and Recreation should be sought to develop agreements with schools that protect access for clubs for a reasonable level of time. Council could agree to contribute some maintenance costs similar to the CDU agreement. In addition, discussions with Education should seek certainty of tenure and could highlight the 337 hours used by schools on council facilities.

The main opportunity identified was with Centralian Middle School:

- Indicated a willingness to hand over space for a new sports field and relocate fencing etc. to facilitate this (as long as the school can use the field for free during school hours if needed). The school campus has a large amount of excess space. However, any agreement involving development of a new field and relocation of fencing would require the departments approval. The development of a rectangular field or possibly a new regional tennis centre are possibilities here.
- To develop a process to further investigate the opportunity of realigning the boundary of the school, should the need for additional fields arise over the next decade. This would create a larger sporting precinct with Jim McConville Park and provide additional fields north of the Gap and located close to the centre of town and other sporting parks.
- Shared use of the bus parking/ drop off area for weekend sporting events should also be negotiated.

An additional opportunity might exist at East Side Sadadeen, OLSH Sadadeen Campus possibly providing a rectangular field to support training uses.

8.5 Otium Individual Facility Recommendations and Options

8.5.1 Traeger Park Master Plan

Developing a master plan for Traeger Park is recommended to address a number of issues with layout, use of space, access and parking. There are two potential approaches suggested.

8.5.1.1 AFL and Cricket Premier Precinct

There is an opportunity to redesign Traeger Park to become the home of AFL and Cricket, while also providing the only venue in Alice Springs with multiple oval fields. This "big picture" option does require some significant decisions. To achieve this outcome both Tennis (new location to be determined) and Baseball (to Jim McConville Oval) would need to be relocated.

This would also require a redesign of the existing parking layout across the site, and proposed land swap with the Northern Territory Government (for the new tennis centre) to provide additional parking for the hospital on the old tennis site.

This redevelopment would transform Traeger Park into a premier Oval sport facility, while providing synergies for AFL and Cricket, by having access to two senior fields. Both Tennis and Baseball have indicated in their survey and face to face discussion there may be a willingness to relocate if a suitable venue could be provided. Noting that there has been past resistance to the relocation of Baseball and Tennis are keen to retain a site that is close to the CBD.

Depending on the redesign of Jim McConville this could replace the existing oval at Jim McConville with the new one at Traeger and a new rectangular field could be developed at Jim McConville.

Although this does not increase the overall number of ovals in Alice Springs, it provides an opportunity to have an additional lit field, without impacting on additional residents.

Desktop analysis has been undertaken to assess the validity of this proposal, and although there is potential that the additional oval field may not be high level competition size, it would provide an adequate field size for local competitions and training. It would also significantly increase the strength of Traeger park to host multi team cricket and AFL events and would help focus training use in a single location.

Figure 55 Traeger Park- The big picture option

Additional implications and suggestions for this master plan option include:

- Consolidation of the multiple storage sheds into a single facility located in the south east corner and aligned to minimise the current sterilisation of space required for access to the various current sheds.
- Additional roadside parking along Speed Street made possible by the above.
- Relocating the practice nets to reduce the impact on the useable space
- Some loss of parking in the area immediately south of the new oval.
- Large increase in parking for events and for basketball after relocating tennis. This would also service hospital demand.
- Relocation of some infrastructure between Lyle Kempster and the grassed field

8.5.1.2 Consolidating the Existing site

The alternative master plan option is to address a number of smaller issues on the site within the current constraints. These would include:

- Consolidation of the multiple storage sheds into a single facility located in the south east corner and aligned to minimise the current sterilisation of space required for access to the various current sheds.
- Additional roadside parking along speed street made possible by the above.
- Relocating the practice nets to reduce the impact on the useable space
- Remove the caretakers house for tennis and reconfigure the tennis courts to provide a better show court and address the non-compliant run-off issues. The level of remote security now available should be sufficient to manage perceived security risks for the site and the increased use from upgrading the facility may help the sport grow.
- Install rugby league posts on the grassed field to provide an additional training space.

- Establish a long-term plan for hockey, with consideration of converting back to a grassed field when the current synthetic reaches end of life. The issues with synthetic fields are that there are limited multiple use opportunities and if hockey has low numbers then the space is not able to be used. With a well-maintained grass field (maintained to hockey standard) other codes including cricket and rectangular sports can use the space.
- This option does not provide additional parking near the basketball centre.

8.5.2 Jim McConville Park Master Plan

In the current layout, Jim McConville has four diamonds but there is some outfield overlap which could restrict senior games to three concurrent diamonds. Adjacent is an AFL and cricket field, with considerable space unused around the perimeter. A new club amenities block is being constructed from the current round of funding as part of an overall redesign of three major precincts in Alice Springs, Jim McConville would become the new home of Baseball and Softball.

Baseball have indicated that they are open to relocating if they are able to retain the standard of facility they currently have at Lyle Kempster. They have also identified a potential opportunity to host an Asian League team and this could be an opportunity for Baseball to provide a suitable facility for an ABA team based in Alice Springs should their initial discussions with ABA continue.

Redeveloping Jim McConville Park as the Diamond sport precinct provides an opportunity for Baseball and Softball to consolidate their operations into one location. A desktop analysis shows that there is suitable space at Jim McConville for the provision of 3 smaller diamonds, 1 premier competition diamond and a rectangular field to support training space for other field sports.

In addition, there is also future opportunities for additional sporting field space at Centralian Middle School, who indicated that they are open to relinquishing sporting land to Council (however this would need to be approved by the Northern Territory government).

Figure 56 Jim McConville showing a Potential Diamond Sport Precinct

8.5.2.1 Diamond Master Plan Option

The "diamond option" for the precinct would:

- Relocate the main competition diamond to Jim McConville
- Develop a rectangular sports field for training use and community recreation use
- Provide enhanced spectator facilities and parking
- Convert the new club amenities building to the facilities hub for the precinct
- Identify future sports field use of Centralian Middles School Land and negotiate use of the parking and bus area for major games/ events.

8.5.2.2 Basic Master Plan Option

The basic option assuming that the relocation of baseball from Traeger is not proceeding would include:

- Enhance the spectator facilities around the oval with additional shade plantings and water.
- Consider some "hard stand" areas to support relocatable stands for when the oval or diamonds are used for competition.
- Consider lighting the oval for training use by AFL.
- Retain community access for recreation and consider marking a running loop around the perimeter to provide a training space for, resident sports, running groups and exercise opportunity for residents.
- Consolidate player and club facilities around the new building.
- Identify future sports field use of Centralian Middles School Land and negotiate use of the parking and bus area for major games/ events.

8.5.3 Ross Park Master Plan

There are currently plans to develop an additional training field opposite Ross Park to alleviate pressure on other fields and meet perceived needs. This is proposed to be on land leased from Desert life church. The current use hours recorded, and participation numbers support the need for additional capacity for football but there may be alternative strategies to achieving this aim. Pressure from training use may be accommodated through improved facility and turf management policies. There is also an opportunity to redesign the current layout of Ross Park and the Desert Life Church development for a greater outcome for multiple sports.

In addition to the priority for training field space, there are also opportunities for a shared club amenities and admin hub servicing both netball and football and issues such as parking for netball, pedestrian access and overall site configuration.

The site redesign would assist in alleviating existing issues for both football and netball such as parking, overall site configuration, while also concentrating parking and vehicle movement to a single location. The proposed redesign would still provide the additional field and would encourage the opportunities for shared amenities and administration hub for football and netball.

8.5.3.1 Major Reconfiguration Option

A review of the site has indicated that current field dimensions and layouts are not optimal and in some cases larger than needed. In addition, there is a lack of spectator facilities to support this as the "premier" field for football.

The identified opportunity is to redesign the layout of Ross Park, including relocation of the car park to the Desert Life site, to provide 5 senior fields (1 full large size rectangle 120m x 70m, and 4 full size soccer

minimum dimension fields) all fields would still be compliant with football standards and would be developed in the existing site boundary.

This design would retain a smaller central parking site for Soccer and Netball (between the north and south fields) and an additional training field for soccer. As part of this process it will be critical to ensure that Netball and Soccer work collaboratively to ensure maximum shared use of amenities and club room facilities.

The lease of the Desert Life Church land would still be required to provide a parking hub for both football and netball.

Figure 57 Potential reconfiguration of fields for Ross Park

The implications of this option are:

- A reconfiguration of all fields and a slight narrowing of the main field (recommended width for senior competition is 68m and the current field is wider).
- Reconfiguring the northern fields into 3 senior fields of about 55 m width and 5 m buffers. Five fields all co-located.
- Relocation of the recently completed parking area adjacent to the main field.
- Improve spectator facilities for the main field.
- Strengthens the opportunity to investigate a shared club administration and services building for netball and soccer.
- Relocating the cricket wicket if needed to sit between two of the three northern fields and relocating the practice nets.

8.5.3.2 Basic Planning Option

This option would retain the plan to provide a training field on area to be leased from the Church. It could be a transitional plan that provides an immediate solution to an additional field need and allow for overall site planning to continue. This would include:

- Reconfiguring the northern fields into 3 senior fields of about 90 m x 55 m width and 5 m buffers.
- Investigating the potential for a shared service hub.
- Improving spectator amenity shade and stands for the main field.
- Consolidate storage and plant sheds to the central service precinct and free up additional parking space.
- Relocating the cricket wicket if needed to sit between two of the three northern fields.
- Relocating the cricket practice nets.

8.5.3.3 Netball Amenities Facilities

As part of either option it will be critical that investigations into the future redevelopment of netball's administration buildings be undertaken. Both Netball and Council have identified the need to improve the provision of administration and amenities facilities. It is recommended that a new facility be developed to provide:

- Administration facilities,
- Canteen,
- Changerooms
- Toilets
- First aid room
- Storage

8.6 Paul Fitzsimmons Oval (CDU)

The level of summer use at this oval supports the need for investment to meet minimum standard for player amenity. However, the certainty of tenure and ownership by CDU are problematic. The development of a amenities building providing toilets and water at the least should be a priority.

If a suitable agreement regarding tenure cannot be reached it is recommended that a demountable solution be sourced and installed as the priority.

The other actions for the site include:

- Signage identifying the facility along Stott Terrace
- Consideration of roadside parking along Stott Terrace and a pedestrian access to the oval developed over the gully.
- Continue negotiations for a better player and spectator amenity on the site including shade and drinking water.

8.7 Tennis Redevelopment or Relocation Options

Tennis has identified a desire to develop and new regional facility with 10 courts including a centre court for higher level matches. Their current facility is not compliant in terms of run-off meaning they cannot bid to host regional or higher events. The existing site is constrained but only if the caretaker's facility is retained.

Possible relocation options were broadly discussed, and while a preference to stay close to the CBD was expressed no sites were identified.

The main options are:

1. Reconfigure the existing site at Traeger Park, which is only possible if the caretakers house is removed.
2. Relocate to the Desert Life Church land opposite Ross Park which would reduce the ability to supply car parking or training space, however initial investigations indicate that there would be sufficient space to provide a 10-court facility and car parking to service Ross Park and Tennis. This could only occur if the land could be acquired instead of leased.
3. Relocate Tennis to the Centralian Middle School on the western side of the existing bus parking site. The school has indicated that they are willing to relinquish land for sporting purposes, however the school would like access to any facilities that are developed. This could offer an opportunity for the school to develop a tennis excellence program as well and build a sport-education partnership. This can only occur if an agreement with the NT Government can be reached, however the site could be part of a land swap

as part of the relocation of Tennis from Traeger Park with the old site developed as parking to support the hospital.

There may be other options, but ultimately the solution needs to be driven by Tennis NT and the local association. Any solution will require significant capital and should be subject to a feasibility and business case that does not rely heavily on a subsidy from Council.

8.8 Additional Rectangular Field

The analysis has indicated a strong case for an additional rectangular field for training that has league goal posts and possibly training standard lighting.

There were a number of opportunities identified in the master plan reviews and the analysis of sites.

As the "big picture" master plan changes are likely to take several years or may not be preferred by council, the following staged approach is recommended.

1. Install league posts at the grassed field at Traeger Park
2. Investigate potential community access to school fields in Eastside/ Sadadeen (OLSH Sadadeen)
3. Negotiate with CMS for access to develop a rectangular field providing a league or union club is committed to using the field as the resident user.
4. If the major reconfiguration of Traeger Park occurs then develop a new rectangular field with training lights and goal posts at Jim McConville.

An alternative approach to providing an additional rectangle field is to utilise land at Kilgariff, where Council and the NT Government have been in preliminary discussions to provide future fields if the demand is evident. If new facilities were to be developed in Kilgariff, it is recommended that a basic sports unit be provided, which consists of two rectangle fields side by side and an oval field overlay. This would need to be complimented by toilet and change facilities, and if long term demand is evident, lighting of the fields should be investigated. In addition, Council should continue investigating the potential for new fields on Bradshaw Drive.

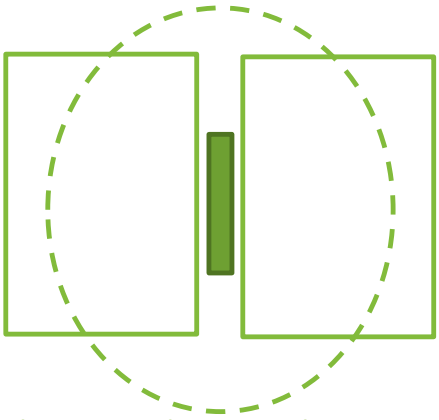


Figure 58: Basic Sports Unit

8.9 Long Term Facility Planning

Population growth within the life of this plan is not expected to require additional land investment for sporting fields, outside of the facilities outlined in section 8.5-8.8. It is important to consider sport facility planning holistically, and if residential land releases were to occur, for example in Kilgariff, land for sport

and recreation needs to be considered as part of the overall planning. As outlined in section 8.8 a basic sports unit should be developed in Kilgariff as part of the overall plan for the area.

It is unlikely that the planned developed within Alice Springs will increase demand for additional formal sporting fields, but any new residential lands should be supported by active and passive recreation space, including access to kick about space and parkland.

9. Implementation Plan

The following implementation plan outlines how the recommendations from SFAC, Council and Otium Planning Group could be implemented across the life of the plan.

Recommendation	Executive Summary Section	Group Responsible	Priority
TRAEGER PARK			
Site Master Plan	5.1.3 - Item 3	Council, Site users	Short Term
Future of a regional tennis centre	5.1.3 - Item 2	Council, NT Tennis, Tennis Association	Medium Term
Multi-Oval Precinct Master Plan	5.1.3 - Item 1	Council	Long Term
JIM McCONVILLE PARK			
Investigate opportunity with CMS	5.2.3 - Item 2	Council, NT Sport and Recreation	Long Term
Undertake site improvements	5.2.3 - Item 3	Council	Short Term
Diamond Precinct Master Plan	5.2.3 - Item 1	Council, Baseball Association	Long term
ROSS PARK			
Master Plan	5.3.3 - Item 1	Council, Site users	Medium Term
Develop Desert Life Church as training field	5.3.3 - Item 2	Council	Short Term
Redevelop Netball Administration buildings	5.3.3 - Item 3	Council, Netball, SFAC	Medium Plan
Reconfigure northern 3 fields	5.3.3 - Item 4	Council	Short Term
Site Improvements	5.3.3 - Item 5	Council, SFAC	Short Term
ALBRECHT OVAL			
Providing access to the community	5.4.3 - Item 1	Council	Short Term
RHONDA DIANO OVAL			
Increase lighting level	5.5.3 - Item 1	Council, SFAC	Medium Term
Improve spectator shade	5.5.3 - Item 2	Council	Short Term
Feasibility assessment for synthetic track elements	5.5.3 - Item 3	Council, SFAC	
FLYNN DRIVE OVAL			
Installation of goal posts for Rugby league and rugby union	5.6.3 - Item 2	Council, SFAC	Short Term
ANZAC OVAL			
Upgrade amenities and support infrastructure	5.7.3 - Item 1	Council, SFAC	Medium Term
Review fitness group uses	5.7.3 - Item 2	Council	Medium Term
PAUL FITZSIMMONS OVAL			
Determine long term future of the site for upgrades with amenities	5.8.3 - Item 1	Council	Long

Recommendation	Executive Summary Section	Group Responsible	Priority
Install a demountable for change, toilets and water	5.8.3 - Item 2	Council, SFAC	Short
Site improvements	5.8.3 - Item 3	Council, SFAC	Short - Long Term
ALICE SPRINGS WIDE RECOMMENDATIONS			
Finalise and Adopt a Desired Standard of Provision and Maintenance	5.9.1	Council, SFAC	Short Term
Implement a Lighting Audit and Upgrade Program	5.9.2	Council	Medium Term
Review of Access and Charging for Sports Facilities	5.9.3	Council	Medium Term
Long Term Planning for a Facility at Kilgariff or Bradshaw Drive	5.9.4	Council, NT Government	Long Term
Developing an Events Strategy	5.9.5	Council	Medium Term
Increasing Use of School Facilities	5.9.6	Council, NT Sport and Recreation	Long Term

10. Warranties and Disclaimers

The information contained in this report is provided in good faith. While Otium Planning Group has applied their own experience to the task, they have relied upon information supplied to them by other persons and organisations.

We have not conducted an audit of the information provided by others but have accepted it in good faith. Some of the information may have been provided 'commercial in confidence' and as such these venues or sources of information are not specifically identified. Readers should be aware that the preparation of this report may have necessitated projections of the future that are inherently uncertain and that our opinion is based on the underlying representations, assumptions and projections detailed in this report.

There will be differences between projected and actual results, because events and circumstances frequently do not occur as expected and those differences may be material. We do not express an opinion as to whether actual results will approximate projected results, nor can we confirm, underwrite or guarantee the achievability of the projections as it is not possible to substantiate assumptions which are based on future events.

Accordingly, neither Otium Planning Group, nor any member or employee of Otium Planning Group, undertakes responsibility arising in any way whatsoever to any persons other than client in respect of this report, for any errors or omissions herein, arising through negligence or otherwise however caused.

APPENDIX A

MEDIA RELEASE
30 April 2019

Sports Facilities Master Plan public consultation open

Alice Springs Town Council would like to advise that the community consultation period for the 2019-2029 Sports Facilities Master Plan has now opened.

"As Alice Springs sports needs continue to grow, Council is keen to gain the community's input to foster the future direction of our sports and facilities" said Mayor Ryan.

The Sports Facilities Master Plan enables planning for the future growth of respective sports within the community and upgrading/development of Council-owned and managed facilities, including ovals, pitches, fields and stadiums.

Residents are encouraged to complete the online survey on Council's website – www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au/consult before 5pm Friday 14 June 2019. There will also be a specific survey sent to sporting clubs and organisations.

Residents are invited to attend a public meeting regarding the consultation at 5.30pm Thursday 16 May 2019 in the Andy McNeill Room at the Alice Springs Town Council Civic Centre on Todd Street. There will also be a sports summit to engage local sporting groups.

The Sports Facilities Master Plan 2019-2029 is a ten year plan and the consultation period will close by 5pm Friday 14 June 2019.

Ends…

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APPENDIX B

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REPORT

Report No. 5 / 20 cncl

TO: COUNCIL ORDINARY MEETING - TUESDAY 28 JANUARY 2020

SUBJECT: LHERE MPARNTWE (TODD RIVER) MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides Council an update on the proposed Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Management Strategy 2019

IT IS RECOMMENDED

1. That Council endorse the Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Management Strategy 2019 in principal

2. That Council Officers continue to work with Northern Territory Government (NTG) representatives regarding the Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Management Strategy 2019 to clarify logistical and fiscal concerns pertaining to the plans implementation

REPORT

1. BACKGROUND

"Lhere Mparntwe (the Todd and Charles Rivers) form the backbone along which the town of Alice Springs is both built and defined. The rivers are an integral part of the town's image and of how residents view their community.

The rivers intersect the town's other key iconic natural feature - the MacDonnell Range – at its gateway in Ntaripe (Heavitree Gap).

However, while the MacDonnell Range is a timeless and enduring geological feature, the rivers form a living ecosystem that requires care and management to sustain its ecological health and value to the town's community and visitors.

The rivers are normally dry and quiet allowing people to use and enjoy the peaceful beauty of the fringing river gums and open bed. Occasionally the rivers burst forth in a flow that quickly turns community attention to an excited and more active engagement.

Recreational use by local residents and visitors has expanded appreciably in recent years following installation of shared pedestrian and cycle pathways. This network continues to expand providing attractive and convenient access for recreation, exercise, and as a route for getting to and from school or work.

The open sandy river beds are already widely used for recreation and events such as the Henley on Todd (the first Camel Cup also took place in the river bed). If properly managed to mitigate the destructive fires and other degrading environmental influences, the Todd and Charles River

systems provide untapped opportunity for improving the amenity of the town, particularly in the CBD area, and in promoting their place as a defining part of the town's image.

Despite the place of the Todd and Charles in the town's imagery there is a tendency for businesses to avoid engagement with or to "turn their backs" to the rivers. Similarly, and despite their widespread use, the local community often lacks respect for the health and integrity of the rivers. But this is steadily changing.

In March 2018 the Minister for Environment and Natural Resources established the Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Management Working Group tasked with preparing a strategy to address management requirements. This formally established Committee comprised representation from traditional Aboriginal owners, representatives from both the Northern Territory Government and the Alice Springs Town Council, and community members of Alice Springs. Establishment of the Committee followed a summer period of major loss of large river red gums due to fire, and substantial community concern for this loss."

Excerpts from Lhere Mparntwe Management Strategy 2019, p. 1

The Director Technical Services has been a Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Working Group Member since the working group's inception.

Council has been the trustee of the Todd and Charles Rivers since June 2000 and as such has assumed the care, control and management accordingly. Council's obligations as Trustees are the same responsibilities as it has for the rest of the Town under Council's control. This includes:

- Approval of any infrastructure works taking place within the confines of the Rivers, e.g. Eastside Levee Bank
- Landscaping and mowing and irrigation of parks on the banks of the Todd River management and maintenance of causeway crossings
- Town outflow drain maintenance
- Weed control
- Litter control
- Management of the natural environment including damage or injury to trees and other vegetation
- Entry of vehicles
- Animal control

Council has been undertaking the above duties since June 2000.

An action item was for the Director Technical Services to meet with the Lhere Mparntwe Working Group to discuss Council concerns.

2. DISCUSSION

The Director Technical Services meet with the Lhere Mparntwe Working Group and raised Council concerns. The working group made changes to the document. It must be noted that the Lhere Mparntwe Working Group made the decision to adopt the Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Management Strategy 2019 and forward to the Minister for approval.

Council Officers did not support the adoption of the Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Management Strategy 2019 at that time as the document needed to return to Council for its endorsement.

The strategy has financial implications on Council that have not been budgeted for. Work still needs to be clarified in regard to the responsibility of Council.

3. POLICY IMPACTS

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

Objective 2: A great place to live

2.2: Sense of place and public amenity

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

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

4. FINANCIAL IMPACTS

This increase in expectation of this document will have an impact on the budgetary considerations for Council. It must be noted that Council employed two additional staff in the 2018 / 2019 budget with concentrated work priorities on the Todd and Charles Rivers.

NTG has stated that it will cover the costs of writing the Todd and Charles Rivers Fire Management Plan. It must be noted that the recommendations from the Todd and Charles Rivers Fire Management Plan will need to be implemented by Council which could have significant financial implications for the community of Alice Springs.

5. SOCIAL IMPACTS

Lhere Mparntwe (the Todd and Charles Rivers) forms an integral part of Alice Spring's identity. The rivers have both cultural and heritage significance.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Protection of the Todd and Charles Rivers dominates considerations for the community and the Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Working Group.

7. PUBLIC RELATION

Lhere Mparntwe (the Todd and Charles Rivers) form the backbone along which the town of Alice Springs is both built and defined. The rivers are an integral part of the town's image and of how residents view their community.

8. ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Lhere Mparntwe (Todd and Charles Rivers) Management Strategy 2019

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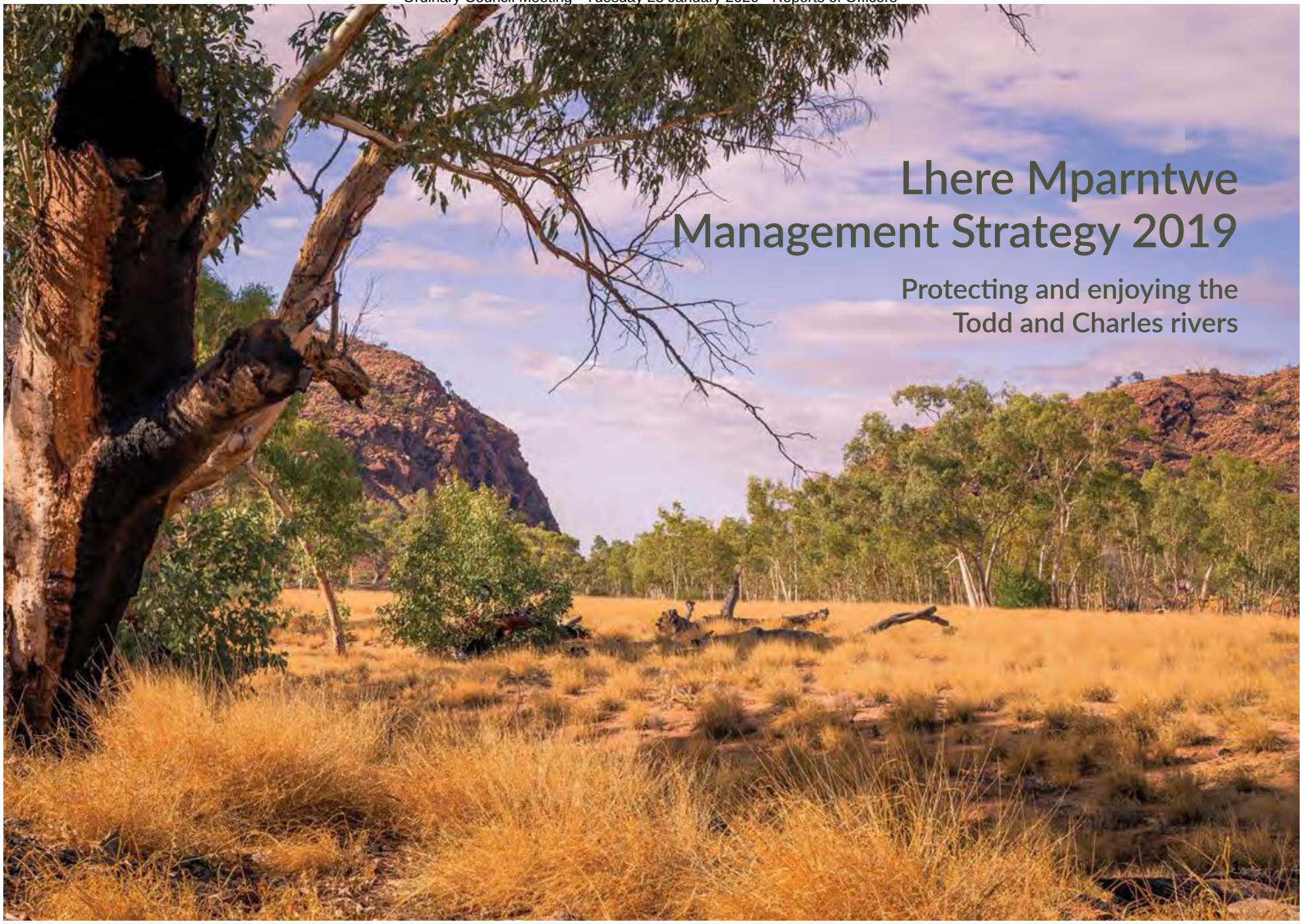

Lhere Mparntwe Management Strategy 2019

Protecting and enjoying the Todd and Charles rivers

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Department of Tourism Sport and Culture
Department of Environment and Natural Resources
Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Services

Background

The Todd and Charles Rivers form the backbone along which the town of Alice Springs is both built and defined. The rivers are an integral part of the town's image and of how residents view their community.

The Todd River (Lhere Mparntwe) and Charles River (Anthelke Ulpeye) are sacred sites and central features in the cultural landscape of Mparntwe Aboriginal custodians, protected by the Northern Territory Aboriginal Sacred Sites Act 1989. Key features of these sacred sites are the majestic river red gums that mark the travels of caterpillar and other Dreaming ancestors through the town. Respecting and caring for the rivers is a central part of cultural maintenance for Mparntwe custodians, who regard these trees as their kin.

The rivers intersect the town's other key iconic natural feature, The MacDonnell Ranges, at its gateway in Ntaripe (Heavitree Gap).

The MacDonnell Ranges is a timeless and enduring geological feature, the rivers form a living ecosystem that requires care and management to sustain its ecological health and value to the town's community and visitors.

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If properly managed to mitigate the destructive fires and other degrading environmental influences, the Todd and Charles River systems provide untapped opportunity for improving the amenity of the town, particularly in the central business district, and in promoting their place as a defining part of the town's image.

Despite the place of the rivers in the town's imagery there is a tendency for businesses to avoid engagement with or to "turn their backs" to the rivers. Similarly, and despite their widespread use, the local community often lacks respect for the health and integrity of the rivers. This is steadily changing.

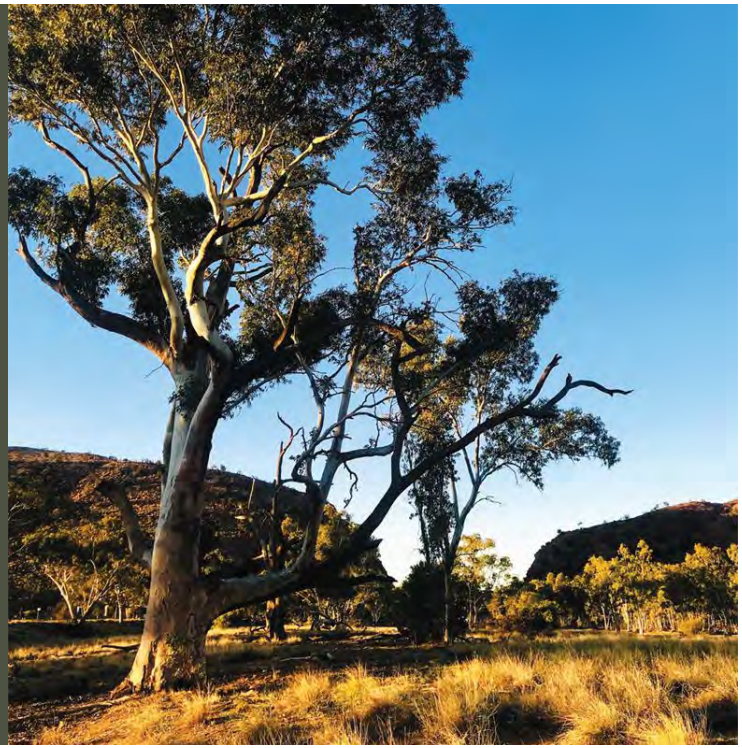
In March 2018 the Minister for Environment and Natural Resources established the Lhere Mparntwe Management Working Group tasked with preparing a strategy to address management requirements. This formally established Committee comprised representation from traditional Aboriginal owners, representatives from both the Northern Territory Government and the Alice Springs Town Council, and community members of Alice Springs. Establishment of the Committee followed a summer period of major loss of large river red gums due to fire, and substantial community concern for this loss.

Aims and objectives

The Lhere Mparntwe Management Strategy 2019 (the Strategy) aims to have well managed, ecologically healthy rivers that are widely recognised as an iconic symbol of Alice Springs and which are enjoyed by locals and visitors as a natural urban space with significant Aboriginal cultural values.

To achieve this, the Strategy identifies a series of actions grouped by the following:

1. Protect and enhance the natural and cultural values of the rivers.
2. Encourage more locals and visitors to use the rivers in culturally and ecologically appropriate ways for recreation and relaxation.
3. Local and Territory governments, traditional owners, business and the community to work collaboratively to care for the rivers.



A pragmatic approach to management

There is a broad and disparate range of parties with formal and informal responsibilities and interests in the rivers. These parties include government agencies, local government, traditional Aboriginal owners, business, non-government organisations, river users and the general public. Coordination of effort among these interest groups is critical if the rivers are to be effectively and efficiently managed.

The Strategy provides a way for the activities of these interest groups to be co-ordinated to achieve the shared aim of ecologically healthy rivers.

The committee identified fire management as a key element affecting river health and it forms a major component of the Strategy. Effective management of fuel loads will have a positive effect on the ecological health of the river, maintain its cultural value, protect the large red gums of advanced age, enhance the visual beauty of this iconic asset, improve both the amenity of the town and its value to tourism, actively demonstrate to the community that the rivers are a valuable resource, and will contribute to the management of issues of antisocial behaviour in the rivers.

The 3 management zones are proposed with recommendation for the more intensive management of fuel loads in the town area where there is highest public use.

Growth of the grassy fuel loads depends on good summer rains varying from year to year. Consequently, flexibility in the way that resources are needed and used to manage the fire risk is required.

Formal responsibility for management in the Strategy area is shared across the Parks, Wildlife and Heritage Division of the Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture, the Alice Springs Town Council and the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics. The Strategy provides guidance to these authorities and includes actions that address the broader responsibility of the community of Alice Springs to respect and care for the rivers for our shared benefit.

Investment in river maintenance needs to be directed to activities that are sustainable over the long term. As there are portions of the Strategy area that have not been actively managed for fuel loads for some time, there will be a requirement for increased initial effort, with reduced resources required for maintenance of effort.

The Strategy is a first and overarching step towards effective management of the rivers. The next steps will be for stakeholder development of specific plans designed to address each key management requirement.

Management zones

The Strategy area has been split into 3 zones, with a scaled approach to management.

Zone 1 – Town area

The zone receives the highest level of public use and thus the highest level of human impact, including the incidence of destructive fire.

It is the most visible portion of the river, both for residents and tourists, and includes the 'entrance' to Alice Springs (for rail, road and air visitors) at Ntharipe (Heavitree Gap).

Protection of large river red gums (*Eucalyptus camaldulensis*) in this zone is of critical importance and management must focus on reduction of fuel loads across this entire zone. Together with planting operations, fuel management, over time, will lead to a resurgence of attractive native vegetation along the river banks and on the many river islands.

Zone 2 – Rural area

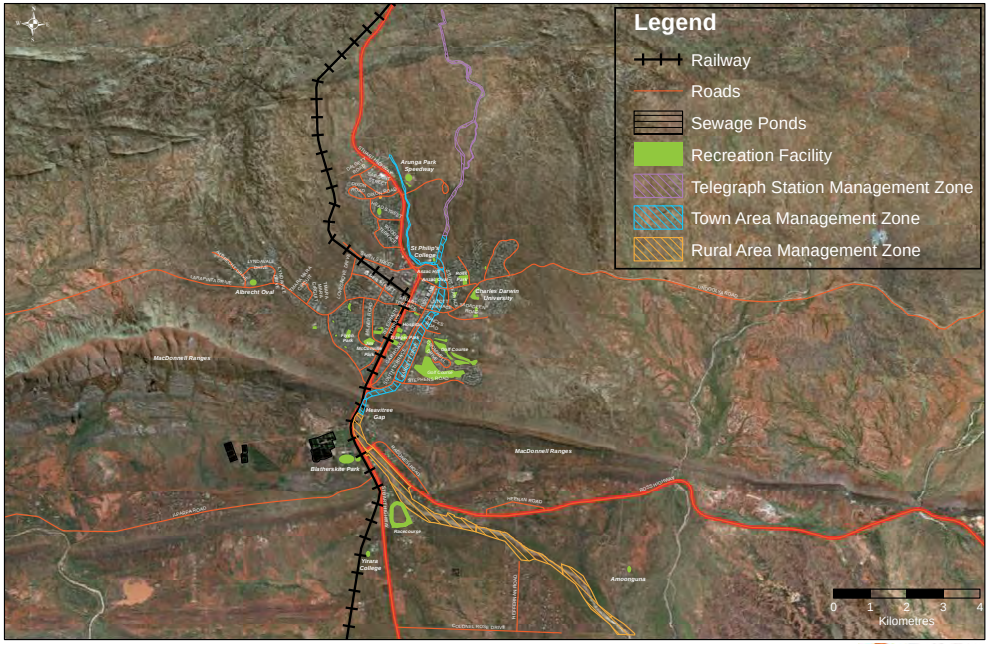
The Rural Area south of Heavitree Gap has a low intensity of use but has high visibility from the Stuart Highway that has a high level of public use.

This area generated significant public feedback in response to the major loss of large river red gums from fire during the summer of 2017-18.

Management focus for this zone is on minimising further loss of trees by reducing fuel loads in their near vicinity. Extended grassy areas with few trees are of lower priority and as a first step, should have fire risk mitigation through the use of fire breaks.

Zone 3 – Telegraph station

The Telegraph station zone receives high public use and receives fire management by the Parks and Wildlife operations based at the Alice Springs Telegraph Station. It is important to ensure that the management of fire in this reserve is integrated with management of the river in the 2 zones to the south.



Charles and Todd River Management Study Area

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6 *Landscaping enhances enjoyment of the river...* *...while helping re-establish native plant habitats* 7

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8 *The river is a place to enjoy...* *...paths enable people to safely experience its beauty* 9

10 *Working with the community to keep the river clean…*

…and with schools and business to protect the iconic river red gums 11

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Objective 1

Protect and enhance the natural and cultural values of the rivers.

Issue	Action	Lead Responsibility	Timeframe
Uncontrolled fires destroy mature red gums that are a visual signature of the town and support a multitude of native plant and animal species and have significant cultural values.	Prepare Vegetation and Fire Management Plans for each management zone, to be reviewed annually by the proposed advisory committee	ASTC/DENR/DIPL/ DTSC/NTFRS	6 months
Reducing fuel loads will lessen the frequency and destructive impact of fires and will reduce call-outs on fire agencies to extinguish wild fires.	Document appropriate techniques and procedures for managing fuel loads.	DENR/NTFRS	3 months
Quick response to fires can be hampered by confusion about what actions are permitted around sacred sites.	Document standard procedures and protocols for relevant authorities in meeting requirements of the Sacred Sites Act 1989.	AAPA/NTFRS/DENR	3 months
Fires in the river are not always reported quickly to Northern Territory Fire Rescue Service for response.	Provide guidelines and encouragement for community members to report the occurrence of uncontrolled fire	AAPA/NTFRS/DENR	3 months
Introduced buffel and couch grasses have invaded and dominate large sections of the river banks to the almost complete exclusion of native understory species.	Prioritise buffel and couch grass hazard reduction for fire management into areas important for tree protection and re-emergence of native species.	ASTC/DIPL/DTSC	Ongoing
These grasses accumulate much larger fuel loads than native species causing more intensive and more frequent fires and substantially greater ecological damage. Management of both grasses is critical to minimising loss of river red gums and encouraging return of native species.	Develop a Fire and Vegetation Management Plan for targeted sub-zones on the basis of biological and cultural values as well as expected intensity and type of use.	ASTC/DIPL/DTSC/ community	Subsequent to Vegetation and Fire Management plans
	Landcare to work with partners to restore identified target sections of the Todd River.	Landcare/ASTC/DIPL	Ongoing
	Expand support the existing efforts undertaken by Alice Springs Landcare between Gosse Street and Stott Terrace on the eastern bank and by the Olive Pink Botanic Garden between Stott Terrace and Tuncks Road.	All	Ongoing

Issue	Action	Lead Responsibility	Timeframe
Woody weeds (White Cedar, Albizia, etc.) have invaded the town's large open stormwater drains and have potential to impede water flow. Discharging into the rivers these drains are already a source for downstream weed infestation.	Include weed management in the Vegetation and Fire Management Plan for the town area. Work with responsible authorities and interested parties in removal and monitoring of weeds of concern in the storm water drains and in the management area.	DIPL/ASTC/DTSC/ DENR	6 months
Mexican poppy is a Class B and Class C prickly weed that affects amenity of the river. The weed is only just establishing in the area of high public use north of Heavitree Gap. It is important to exclude this invasive species to maintain public amenity in this part of the river through town.	Work with responsible authorities and interested parties in removal and monitoring of Mexican poppy in the areas of the river upstream from John Blakeman Bridge and the town drains. Ensure litter crews able to identify and treat infestations.	DIPL/ASTC/DENR	Ongoing
The periodically high water table and salinity levels in the Town Basin aquifer have impacted the ecological health of the rivers. This risk is being mitigated by managed extraction for irrigation of parks, reserves, and other areas to encourage recharge by better quality waters.	Ensure the next review of the Alice Springs Water Allocation Plan includes an assessment of how well the existing controls on extraction from the Town Basin are affecting water table height, tree health and salinity levels.	DENR	18 months

Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority (AAPA)
Alice Springs Town Council (ASTC)
Central Land Council (CLC)
Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)
Department of Infrastructure Planning and Logistics (DIPL)
Department of Tourism Sport and Culture (DTSC)
Alice Springs and Olive Pink Landcare (Landcare)
Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Service (NTFRS)
Northern Territory Police, Fire & Emergency Services (PFES)

Objective 2

Encourage more locals and visitors to use the rivers in culturally and ecologically sensitive ways for recreation and relaxation.

Issue	Action	Lead Responsibility	Timeframe
Some residents and visitors avoid walking in the rivers due to concerns about rubbish and safety.	Ongoing proactive management of rubbish within the river and along the banks.	ASTC/DIPL	Ongoing
Redundant infrastructure within the river is an eyesore and gives the impression the rivers are not valued.	Identify the location of redundant or discarded infrastructure and plan for its removal.	DIPL/ASTC	1 year
While the rivers are used for recreation, relaxation, camping and community events such as the Henley on Todd, the river beds are generally ignored. Little information is accessible for locals and visitors to gain an understanding of the importance of the rivers.	Develop a series of communication products to assist the community to understand and celebrate the cultural and ecological values of the rivers, including: • improved interpretative facilities along the rivers • education materials for use in schools (including redevelopment of the Nature's Boarding House and Birds of the Todd checklist posters) • materials that improve understanding of the connections between stormwater drains and the rivers behaviour • promotion of nature based activities in the rivers • develop Community Recreation Zones • contribute to the discussion on the impact of camping in the rivers.	Advisory group with assistance from DENR/DIPL/DTSC/ ASTC	Develop a communications plan to include a series of communication products within 1 year
Commercial developments along the rivers mostly face away as if to avoid an interface with this outstanding natural feature.	Encourage and advocate to businesses located along the river, schools and interested organisations to become involved in care of the river corridor.	All	As part of communications plan

Issue	Action	Lead Responsibility	Timeframe
There has been considerable development of public amenity along the river corridor in recent years including well-used bicycle and pedestrian paths. Potential remains to further enhance the rivers for public use.	Careful placement of street furniture lighting and landscaping features combined with selected replanting of targeted areas to improve visitor experiences, increase safety and would encourage locals to value the rivers Leichhardt Terrace and area adjacent to Olive Pink Botanical Gardens should be prioritised.	DIPL/ASTC	Dependant on review below, then ongoing
	Review previous proposals and past public consultations to identify priority projects for additional infrastructure along the rivers.	DENR/DIPL/ASTC	1 year
Vehicle movements in and along the river banks are largely unrestrained creating an ugly network of wheel tracks. These destroy remnant native vegetation, spread weeds and have potential to channel water and erode the banks, especially after prolonged dry periods.	Based on an assessment of current erosion risks, formalise and stabilise pedestrian and vehicle access tracks to mitigate erosion, including through the installation of barriers where required.	ASTC/DIPL/DENR/ PFES/DTSC/AAPA	
	Work towards the exclusion of unnecessary vehicle traffic.	ASTC/DIPL	Over 5 years
	Develop a prioritised erosion repair program.	DTSC/ASTC/DIPL	Over 5 years

Objective 3

Governments, business and the community to work collaboratively to care for the rivers.

Issue	Action	Lead Responsibility	Timeframe
Over recent decades the level of effort put into caring for the rivers has fluctuated, and focus on the rivers' management has ebbed and flowed based on the efforts of individuals and/or availability of outside funding programs. Consistent effort and strategic oversight is required to ensure that management is sustainable.	Establish and resource an ongoing advisory group to monitor the Strategy implementation and to focus public and government attention on the rivers.	Supported by DENR	4 Months
	Encourage and facilitate commitment by individuals, schools and community groups in managing fuel loads in small sections of the rivers. Encourage recurrent funding from all levels of government and philanthropists to promote maintenance and eventual expansion of the management area.	Advisory group	Ongoing
	Encourage and support the development of an Mparntwe Ranger Group in conjunction with relevant organisations in accordance with the aspirations of Mparntwe sacred site custodians.	Advisory group/CLC/ AAPA/DIPL/DTSC/ ASTC	Ongoing
Based on the results of a flood mitigation geomorphologic study of the Todd River, a flood mitigation plan is currently being prepared by Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics. It is important for coordination to occur between the flood mitigation plan and the Lhere Mparntwe Strategy.	Ensure that the advisory group is consulted regarding management of sedimentation for flood mitigation purposes (including maintenance targets) to ensure that effects on erosion and vegetation control considered.	DIPL	Ongoing
Key management activities should be monitored to determine the level of achievement and whether modifications are indicated.	Establish a monitoring program for assessing progress and achievement in the implementation of the Strategy.	Advisory group/ community with support of DENR	1 year

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