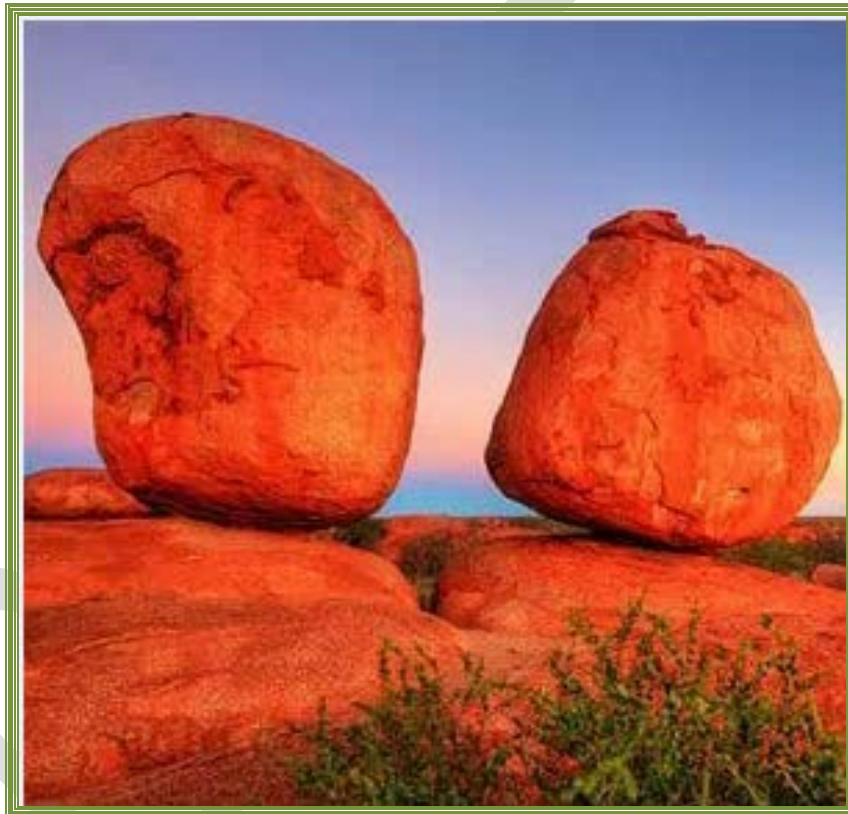


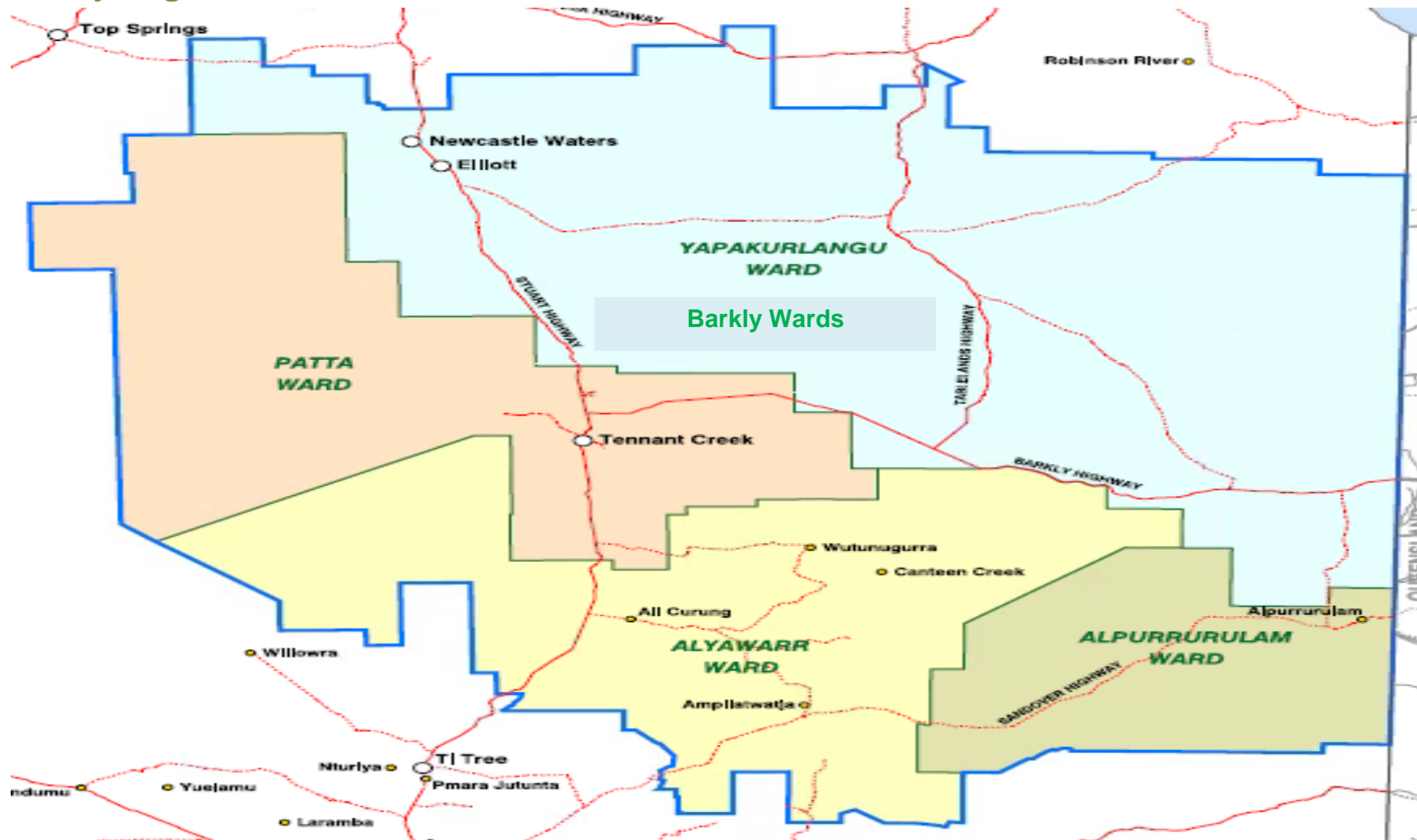
# BARKLY REGIONAL COUNCIL



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## BARKLY REGIONAL COUNCIL REGIONAL PLAN & BUDGET 2016/2017

## Barkly Regional Council Wards



## President's message

Dear Residents of the Barkly,

It is my pleasure to present the Barkly Regional Council's Regional Plan and Budget for the year ending 30 June 2017.

This year the Council has approached the preparation of the plan with an emphasis on delivering services that the community is seeking and then defining the service levels to be delivered. This might sound like a fundamental and logical approach, and it is. The process has meant that Elected Members and staff have had a good look at what the Council has been doing in recent years, assessing what the community has had to say and settling on a Plan and Budget that reflects community expectations.

This process has involved input from the various Local Authorities, submissions from individuals and organisations as well as suggestions from Elected Members and Council staff. The Council has conducted planning workshops and special budget meetings to review and refine the Regional Plan prior to the Draft Plan being open for public comment.

The Council is committed to having a long-term strategic plan and to delivering programs that the community expect. Delivering conventional or core municipal services to an acceptable standard is a priority but with limited discretionary funds that can be a challenge, having said that, I am confident that the Regional Plan is targeted at quality service delivery.

Long-term, strong and sound financial management is essential and the Council has adopted measures to achieve this. There have been some concerns in the past but improved budget control, costing procedures and regular performance reviews will assist the Council to ensure its plan for the 2016/2017 year is achieved as approved.

As I mentioned above, the Council has limited discretionary funds and relies on government grants and contract work to meet the costs of projects that can't be funded by discretionary funds. The Council is, however, fully aware of the need to ensure that government funds are relevant to Council responsibilities and sufficient to cover all costs.

The Council recently appointed Marion Smith as its new Chief Executive Officer and during the 2015/2016 year also employed other new senior staff who together will assist the Council to make positive progress in its performance.

I thank all other elected members of the Council for their time and effort and I'm sure I share their aspirations to serve the Barkly region as a responsive and efficient Council. I invite you to review the Regional Plan, including the service delivery schedules and the works program, and to be sure you know what to expect from the Council during the year.

Best wishes,



Barb Shaw



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## Barkly Regional Council's Origins

In October 2006 the Northern Territory Government announced the reform of local government areas. The intention of the reform was to improve and expand the delivery of services to towns and communities across the Northern Territory by establishing eleven new super shires.

The Barkly Shire Council was created on 1 July 2008 as were the remaining ten shires. Barkly Shire became the second largest Local Government area in Australia at 323,514km<sup>2</sup>, after East Pilbara shire in Western Australia at 380,000km<sup>2</sup>.

This notoriety lasted less than a year as two areas in Greenland, Qaasuitsup 660,000km<sup>2</sup> and Sermersooq 531,900km<sup>2</sup> incorporated on 1 January 2009, took the top honours.

Following a review of Local Government, the Northern Territory Government announced that amongst other changes the name "Shire Council" would be changed to "Regional Council" in the eight large Northern Territory Shires.

Council agreed to introduce this change on the 1st January 2014. This marked the start of a new era for the Barkly Regional Council.

The Northern Territory Government also flagged increasing the responsibility of Local Authorities, formerly known as Local Boards, in representing local communities and Towns. The name change and the change in Local Authorities reflected a growing sophistication and acknowledgment of the developing regional responsibility of the Barkly Regional Council.

The Barkly Regional Council is divided into four wards, and is governed by a President and 11 Councillors:

Alyawarr Ward (4)

Patta Ward (4)

Kuwarnangu Ward (2) – Changed from Yapakurlangu to Kuwarnangu in 2015

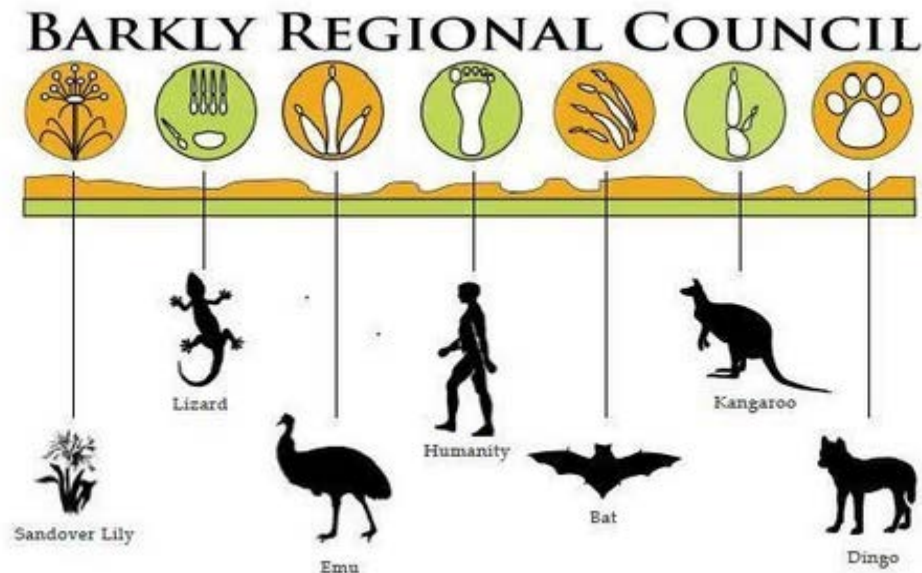
Alpururulam Ward (1)

The most recent election of Councillors was held on 23 March 2012. The current President (Mayor) of the Council is Barbara Shaw with one elected member resigning in March 2016.

Due to elections being held for both the Federal and Northern Territory governments in 2016, the next council elections will now be held in August 2017. Council will be co-opting a new member of the Patta Ward in the 2016/2017 year, to complete the current team.



## Barkly Regional Council Logo



In 2008 Shire Transition Committee members worked closely together to choose from several different designs by three artists from the Papulu Apparr-Kari Aboriginal Corporation in Tennant Creek.

The logistics for creating and selecting a logo was extremely difficult simply because of the sheer size of the region, but a design called *Tracks of the Barkly* by Barbara Whippy using the previous smaller community councils' logos captured the spirit of the region.

For the committee members a footprint has no colour and humanity has to be there. They felt that there were these visual tracks right across the Barkly region, which referred to a diversity of people living in the Barkly over time: Indigenous, non-Indigenous, miners, and those men and women working in the cattle industry.

The base line for the logo is the "McDouall Ranges" north of Tennant Creek, named by John McDouall Stuart on Tuesday, 5<sup>th</sup> June, 1860. This was in honour of Colonel James McDouall, of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Life Guards, Logan and Wigtownshire.

Locally they are known as the "Honeymoon Ranges" so called by the newlyweds camping on their mining leases in the range during the 1930s gold rush.

Above, there is a row of symbols starting with the Sandover Lily which represents the Urapuntja or Utopia region, the Lizard which symbolises Nyinkka, a sacred symbol in Tennant Creek, and Emu which characterises Elliott and the surrounding region.

The footprint in the centre represents humanity – all of the people of the Barkly – with the Bat representing Alpururulam, Kangaroo characterising Ampilatwatja and Dingo a sacred symbol for Ali Curung.

The *Tracks of the Barkly* logo shows that Barkly Regional Council as represented by the Council laws are listening to the communities and to the people of this vast remote region, not only with their intellects but with their heart

Barkly Regional Council – Elected Members

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 Councilor Joyce Taylor <a href="mailto:joyce.taylor@barkly.nt.gov.au">joyce.taylor@barkly.nt.gov.au</a>			
<b>Position Vacant in Patta Ward</b>			



# Our Vision

## Who We Are

Barkly Regional Council is a regional council, providing infrastructure services and programs to individuals, couples, families, children's groups, schools, businesses and agencies across the Barkly region.

## Administration and Regulatory Framework

The Council is bound by the Local Government Act and Regulations as well as other Northern Territory and Federal legislation. As such, compliance with a range of statutory obligations is essential. That is, the normal day to day operations of the Council and internal systems and procedures must be adequate to efficiently record and manage these compliance matters.

The acquittal, reporting and compliance requirements attached to most government grants and funding agreements are, more often than not, cumbersome, resource hungry, and can cost as much as the funds received.

## Our Core Business

From local government funding we provide essential and municipal services in the towns, communities and homelands across the Barkly region.

From the funding of the Australian and Northern Territory governments we provide contracted agency services to our residents.

Income from property owners and ratepayers and service charges from the provision of services supports both local government and agency services.

## Our Core Competence

Through our work in the regional communities, we have developed a strong understanding of how to best serve the needs of those communities.

Barkly Regional Council contributes to our region by valuing all of its members and providing services to individuals, families and communities in ways that respect their dignity and culture and fulfil their needs for community services that provide safer communities.

We provide services to the residents of the Barkly region. We provide a stable platform for workforce development and program delivery across our region.

## Our Values

Our values inform how we work and are reflected in our staff and services. Our values are founded in the service standards, and are lived out through our interactions with each other:

- We believe that all people and all communities are equal in dignity and have equal rights
- Our staff are committed to working with people and communities in ways that value them, that are non-discriminatory, and that promote social justice
- We are committed to the common good. Our staff work with people to ensure that they have access to the resources and services they need to effectively participate in the community
- Our staff value the contributions of clients and communities, and foster local community driven services

## 1. Strategic Directions

Council is developing a framework for future strategic management plans based on the following seven principles.

1. We embrace cultural diversity and work respectfully
2. We will maximise regional development
3. We grow our own
4. We build and have meaningful partnerships
5. We support community wellbeing through standard and consistent service delivery
6. We are a strong regional leader in governance
7. We will be innovative and professional
8. We will stand up for Local Government and push back

## 2. Challenges

As is the case with most Local Government Councils in the Northern Territory, the Barkly Regional Council faces financial, remoteness and cultural challenges in performing its roles and functions.

Those challenges frequently manifest themselves through higher service delivery costs, delays in decision making, staff recruitment and retention difficulties and coordinating activities across a very large and dispersed geographical area.

Those challenges are not new and through experience, creative or innovative planning and strong performance management; opportunities arise to progressively improve how service delivery is structured and funded.

There are opportunities to work closer with local agencies and to further develop regional cooperation between the Barkly Regional Council, Central Desert Regional Council and our neighbouring councils.

These councils could or should examine a regional approach to matters such as animal management, waste management, training and development as well as creating a network of specialists who could become a resource bank.

The Australian Government and the Northern Territory Governments should treat the Council as a genuine partner when asking the Council to deliver services on their behalf. The Council is a willing partner to ensure quality services are delivered to the community but a partnership must be a negotiated arrangement with all parties being satisfied with the deal. History has shown that this has not been the case with the Council being a convenient delivery agency rather than a genuine partner.

### 3. Opportunities

We will develop an effective engagement and relationship building strategy with:-

- The constituencies
- Grant funding bodies
- Neighbouring councils
- Various non-government organisations in the region
- Place-based services and meaningful engagement with the Community Development Program strategy towards long-term development of a local knowledge and skills base
- Recruiting, mentoring, training and retraining of key people using technology as the means to overcome the tyranny of distance
- Communicate the challenges that stand in the way of effective service delivery to the communities. Seek feedback from them to develop local activities towards long-term positive change
- Opportunities to develop community development
- Communicate these community projects and develop local community capacity to drive them



Desert Colours by Mary James



## 4. Council's Delivery Plans 2016-2017



Seed Story by May Wilson

### Ali Curung (Alekarenge)

#### Content

- Story of Ali Curung
- Service Delivery Plan
- Budget
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### ***Puppy Love in Ali Curung***

*“The dogs here at Ali Curung are very important. They are connected to the ancestors. The ancestor dogs travelled this way in the spirit times, in dream times, and they left behind the marks of where they went. Some dogs have special powers, some can talk and some can predict things like when someone will die. Dogs are important in ceremonies. The dogs here are not to be hurt or harmed in any way. They cannot be put down however old or sick they get. Dogs have to lead their own natural life without interference from anyone.”*

*Graham Beasley, March 2016*

The term Ali Curung is a Kaiditch (*Kaytetye*) word meaning country of the dogs, dog area, or dog dreaming. Totemic ancestors, including the ancestral dogs which travelled near Ali Curung, are believed to have created the landscape in their travels. The dogs that visited this area created the shallow watercourses and flood plains in this region.

Two important sites (dog dreaming sites) are within close proximity (6km) of the community. Ali Curung has adopted the dog as its official emblem to signify the importance of the ceremonial story. The emblem appears on all official Council correspondence and letterheads and on the Council seal. Due to their relationship to the ancestral stories and sacred sites in the area, all dogs are regarded as extremely important.

#### **Fast Facts**

**Ward:** Alyawarr

**Population:** 530 (Australian Census 2011)

**Location:** 151.5km, south of Tennant Creek. Latitude: 21°00'18"S, Longitude: 134°24'21"E

**Road conditions:** Sealed

#### **Languages:**

- Warlpiri
- Warumungu
- Kaytetye
- Alyawarre



**History:** During the late 1950s, small groups of people were collected from around the region and relocated to Warrabri Settlement. These included Kaytetye people from Barrow Creek, Warlpiri people from Bullocky Creek areas and Alyawarra people from Murray Downs and Hatches Creek. Over 1,200 people populated Ali Curung in its early days. Warrabri was established in 1956 under its original name of 'Warrabri Settlement'. The community changed its name to Ali Curung in 1978.

**Arlpwe Art Gallery:** Established by Arlpwe Artists Aboriginal Corporation on 30 June 2008, the centre currently employs 10 staff and sells Aboriginal artefacts such as boomerangs, nulla nulla, spears, jewellery, coolamons, and magnificent one-of-a-kind paintings by renowned artists of the area. The English translation of the Aboriginal word Arlpwe is *"...this country all over, no waterhole, no rivers, only soakage and Spinifex country"* (Mr. Mick Waake)

**Services:**

- Service centre and mechanical workshop (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Safe House (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Centrelink (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Aged Care Service (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Sport and Recreation (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Arlpwe Art Centre and Gallery
- Baptist Church
- Health Centre
- Warrabri Bakery
- Minnirri Store
- Police station
- Homemakers

**Infrastructure completed:-**

- Ali Curung Advanced Water Treatment Plant
- Council Water Park

**Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

- Community Mail Bag 188, Ali Curung, via Alice Springs NT 0872, T: 08 8964 2902. F: 08 8964 1975



*Children enjoying the new Water Park  
Photo Credits: Barkly Regional Council*



## Delivery Plan Ali Curung

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Age Care & Disability	Cook and deliver nutritious meals, transport, laundry and shopping services, organise social activities, advocacy and social support, case management, clinic visits for medicine. Breakfast and lunch 5 days a week, plus weekend food hampers	Vulnerable people supported	Weekly Case by Case
Air Field	Maintenance all airfields	Safe environment	When needed
Animal Management	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
Centrelink	Provide Centrelink services. 38 hours per week,	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 8am – 4:30pm, Friday 8am – 12pm
Crèche	Manage and supervise children's facilities, provide nutritious morning tea.	Early childhood education supported	8am to 12pm Monday to Friday
Fire Hazard	Grade firebreaks	Safe environment	Weekly
Landfill	Collect waste, separate & compact rubbish, green waste and landfill management, hard rubbish removal and litter pickup	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
Municipal Services	Water and power reads, sewer pump and compound maintenance. Water=Daily, Power=Monthly, Sewer Pump=Weekly, Engine checks and compound maintenance=When Needed	Healthy and safe environment	As per Activity
Night Patrol	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)	Safe environment	Weekly
Parks & Gardens	Maintain all parks, sprinkler systems, trees, rubbish and grass. Wet and dry season timing	Beautification	Weekly
Roads	Grading of unsealed roads, patching as required. Patching sealed roads – Kinjurra Drive, Walpiri Street, Driver Street, Newcastle Street, Foster Street, Jackson Street	Safe environment	Weekly
Safe House	Provide services to women in danger, information or referrals to counselling services, assistance in emergency situations, assistance relocating clients to safe environment	Safe environment	Weekly and On Call 24/7
School Nutrition	Provide nutritious breakfast, recess and lunch. School holidays excluded	Children's health supported	Daily during school hours
Service Delivery	Induct, liaise, trouble shoot, resolution and conflict management, oversee daily Community Program operations, oversee airstrip maintenance, manage depot operations, administration Centrelink, Post Office contract, staff housing, council buildings and facilities bookings and cemetery administration.	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 7am – 12pm 1pm - 4.15pm Friday 7am – 12pm
Sports & Recreation	Organise sport, recreation and leisure activities, organise youth, social and diversionary activities, organise sporting events and multimedia digital skills. Supervised by Sport and Recreation staff	Healthy and safe environment	Monday – Friday 2:30pm – 5:30pm Saturday 10am – 1pm
Waterpark	Manage waterpark activities. Supervised by Sport and Recreation staff	Healthy environment	Monday – Friday 2:30pm – 5:30pm Saturday 10am – 1pm

## Budget Ali Curung

<b>Ali Curung</b> Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	119,778	176,638	2.41	102,744	(159,604)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	-	107,698	440,522	7.66	118,055	(450,880)
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	145,752	19,980	131,500	2.51	60,774	(26,543)
• Youth and Recreation	176,291	131,820	352,045	7.03	75,080	(119,014)
• Night Patrol	-	-	149,515	2.63	10,632	(160,147)
• Other Community Services	149,368	-	126,665	2.33	8,890	13,723
<b>Governance</b>	86,150	-	-	-	169,052	(82,902)
<b>Overheads</b>	-	4,356	-	-	26,112	(21,756)
<b>Total</b>	<b>557,561</b>	<b>383,632</b>	<b>1,376,886</b>	<b>24.57</b>	<b>571,430</b>	<b>(1,007,123)</b>

### Local Authority Project Funding

Since 2014, the Northern Territory Government has allocated discretionary project funds to each Local Authority to enable grassroots projects to be undertaken. Barkly Regional Council senior staff undertakes place-based planning with each Local Authority to identify what projects are needed for the coming year.

### Funding Commitments Ali Curung

PROJECT OR ITEM	AMOUNT
Playground equipment with softfall matting	\$45,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$45,000</b>



Women Sitting by Helen Smith Ngwarai

## Alpurrurulam

### Content

- Story of Alpurrurulam
- Service Delivery Plan
- Budget
- Local Authority Project Funding Commitments





### **Entrance to Alpururulam Community**

*"This waterhole where we live was Aboriginal place long time before white man came. It was Aboriginal place before it became 'pastoral lease'. It is business country for us. Our law does not change. You say you cannot help us while we stay here. But your government has the power in the Crown lands Act to get country for us here, a compulsory acquisition. The King Ranch has a big station here, over 8500 square km. We only need about one square km to stay here, on our long time home. We ask you to help us with your law. This is our final decision. We don't need more meetings to talk about it. We will not change our minds. We are staying here in our place, Lake Nash."*

*Excerpts taken from a letter written by the community to Chief Minister Paul Everingham, 6 December 1982 (Pg. 129, We are Staying | The Struggle for Land at Lake Nash | By Pamela Lyon and Michael Parsons)*

Alpururulam lies on an important source of water in a dry country. Pastoralists called the place Lake Nash, but its Aboriginal name is *Ilperrelhelame*. In the time of the Dreaming, great beings passed through that country: *antyipere*, the flying fox, *nyemale*, the grass rat, who partly formed the river and *kwerrenye*, the green snake. Compared to other groups in the Barkly Tablelands contact with white people came relatively late. Until about 1920, the Alyawarr continued to live traditionally in relative peace, hunting emu and kangaroo and foraging over their country and enjoying a rich ceremonial life. That life was nearly extinguished during that era when Aborigines were randomly shot at or subject to drought, disease and hunger. Despite the cruel and violent past, Lake Nash was considered "good boss country" by Aborigines and many went to work on the station there – a vital part of the cattle industry that later tried to displace them.

#### **Fast Facts**

**Ward:** Alpururulam

**Population:** 442 – 87.5% Aboriginal (Australian Census 2011)

**Location:** 576.2km, east of Tennant Creek and 17km from the Northern Territory-Queensland border. Latitude: 20°58'S, Longitude: 137°55'E

**Road conditions:** Sealed and unsealed.

**Languages:** Alyawarre

**History:** Alpururulam was formed out of a discord between Lake Nash Station and the Aboriginal population living on the nearby Georgina River. At the time many of the community members worked at Lake Nash Station but in the early 1980s there were plans to move the community to Bathurst Downs. For the locals this was "poison country", no good to live on and posed a risk during wet season. They wanted to stay at Alpururulam – their home where there was water in the river all year round. In 1982 the community wrote to the then Chief Minister of the Northern Territory Government requesting a

parcel of land to call their own near Lake Nash Station. After many legal battles, 10 square km area was excised from the pastoral lease and given back to the community in 1983. Alpururulam Land Aboriginal Corporation (ALAC) was then formed to be the land owner (a board of Community Elders) for the land. This is what is now called Alpururulam.

**Services:**

- Service Centre and municipal yards (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Aged Care (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Sport and Recreation (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Centrelink (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Post Office
- Warte Alparayetye community owned store
- Alpururulam Community School (until Year 9)
- Rainbow Gateway – new community development program

**Infrastructure completed:**

- Laundry construction
- Road upgrades
- Regional fencing

**Wind farm:** Three 15kW wind turbines were installed into the community in November 2011, producing about 12kW of electricity a day.

**Solar farm:** A hybrid solar-diesel power system was also installed in 2011-2012. It has 1500 solar panels which produce 180kW of electricity a day. The system is integrated into the existing diesel power station, so when the solar drops off the diesel kicks in. Up to 80 per cent of the power used during the day in this community is supplied by either the sun or the wind. Alpururulam now has one of the lowest rates of diesel consumption in the Northern Territory.

**Airport:** Built in 2007, the runway is 1200m long by 22m wide. There are planes to Mt Isa for health appointments once a week with a special mail plane on Fridays.

**Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

- Private Mail Bag 23, Mt Isa, Queensland 4825, T: 07 4748 4800. F: 07 4748 4913



**Traditional Owner: Maxie Ray**  
*Photo Credits: Barkly Regional Council*



## Delivery Plan Alpururulam

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
<b>Age Care &amp; Disability</b>	Cook and deliver nutritious meals, transport, laundry and shopping services, organise social activities, advocacy and social support, case management, clinic visits for medicine. Breakfast and lunch 5 days a week, plus weekend food hampers	Vulnerable people supported	Weekly Case by Case
<b>Air Field</b>	Maintenance all airfields	Safe environment	When needed
<b>Animal Management</b>	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
<b>Fire Hazard</b>	Grade firebreaks	Safe environment	Weekly
<b>Landfill</b>	Collect waste, separate & compact rubbish, green waste and landfill management, hard rubbish removal and litter pickup	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
<b>Morgue</b>	Funeral duties	Safe environment	When needed
<b>Municipal</b>	Water and power reads, sewer pump and compound maintenance. Water=Daily, Power=Monthly, Sewer Pump=Weekly, Engine checks and compound maintenance=When Needed	Healthy and safe environment	As per Activity
<b>Night Patrol</b>	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)	Safe environment	Weekly
<b>Parks &amp; Gardens</b>	Mowing, slashing, weed control and maintenance of irrigation system	Beautification	Weekly
<b>Service Delivery</b>	Induct, liaise, trouble shoot, resolution and conflict management, oversee daily Community Program operations, oversee airstrip maintenance, manage depot operations, administration Centrelink, Post Office contract, staff housing, council buildings and facilities bookings and cemetery administration.	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 7am – 12pm 1pm – 4.15pm Friday 7am – 12pm
<b>Sports &amp; Recreation</b>	Organise sport, recreation and leisure activities, organise youth, social and diversionary activities, organise sporting events and multimedia digital skills. Supervised by Sport and Recreation staff	Healthy environment	Monday – Friday 2:30pm – 5:30pm Saturday 10am – 1pm

## Budget Alpururulam

<b>Alpururulam</b> Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	127,088	281,126	4.00	112,524	(266,562)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	-	217,395	293,046	5.00	84,956	(160,607)
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	120,360	88,832	217,233	3.80	122,685	(130,726)
• Youth and Recreation	-	-	277,666	4.50	28,032	(305,968)
• Night Patrol	-	-	144,237	2.63	14,261	(158,498)
• Other Community Services	-	-	-	-	1,490	(1,490)
<b>Governance</b>	67,751	-	-	-	108,874	(41,123)
<b>Overheads</b>	-	4,140	-	-	36,552	(32,412)
<b>Total</b>	<b>188,111</b>	<b>437,455</b>	<b>1,213,307</b>	<b>19.93</b>	<b>509,645</b>	<b>(1,097,387)</b>

## Local Authority Project Funding

Since 2014, the Northern Territory Government has allocated discretionary project funds to each Local Authority to enable grassroots projects to be undertaken. Barkly Regional Council senior staff undertakes place-based planning with each Local Authority to identify what projects are needed for the coming year.

### Funding Commitments Alpururulam

PROJECT OR ITEM	AMOUNT
Contribute to the purchase of a demountable ablution block, next to the oval and install an internal door	\$100,000
Purchase and install insulation in the roof of the community shed	\$25,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$125,000</b>



My View of Country by Sonya Ngwarraye Petrick

## Ampilatwatja

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### *Recording a song for the Alyawarr Sessions*

"Nantera Alywarr ngerra (we are all Alyawarr people). Nantera kultura dompenamati (learn from the old people) Awillichek dompenamati (listen to the old people) Dompenamati (old people)".

*Extract taken from 2Wayz, The Desert Sevenz, The Alyawarr Sessions 2013*

*"I too have a dream – I still got hope don't drink that coke and don't light that smoke. Brother turn the sound up, culture hold the ground up. Listen to the spirit in the wind singing around us ... Go to school, learn my culture – how to sing my song. Be a dreamer, a leader and live life long. Sing along with the people of the Alyawarr Nations. 'Coz change gunna come with this generation!"*

*Extract taken from Fly Back Home, The Desert Sevenz, The Alyawarr Sessions 2013*

Ampilatwatja is in the heart of Alyawarr country on the Sandover Highway. The Alyawarr people have always lived there and would travel between soaks (water sources) in the hot weather. The people of this region also have close ties to the people who live at Alpururulam, and early in the days of European settlement they would walk to Alpururulam to collect rations of food and tobacco. In the 1990s, with the return of Utopia Station to traditional ownership, the Alyawarr people of Ampilatwatja made a claim for their traditional homelands.

Ampilatwatja is the cultural heartland of the Alyawarr nation with art an important expression of the Alyawarr people's connection with the land. Local artists are said to "exude a complex and progressive approach to depicting the traditional knowledge of dreaming and country through the translation of water holes and soakages, bush medicines and bush tuckers, mountains, sand hills and ant hills". Their art works retain the heritage and feature the cultural history and values of Alyawarr lore.

#### **Fast Facts**

**Ward:** Alyawarr

**Population:** 365 (Australian Census 2011)

**Location:** 307km south-east of Tennant Creek. Latitude: 21°39'25"S, Longitude: 135°13'33"E

**Road conditions:** 100km sealed and 220km dirt

**Languages:** Alyawarre

**History:** The first European in the region was Charles Winnecke, a surveyor, who passed through in 1877. Although the Alyawarr people were shy of the Europeans, Winnecke's expedition needed the help of the local people to find water in the desert. Freehold title leases were granted by the federal government around 1910 to establish cattle stations on Alyawarr land in an attempt to bring white settlers and development to central Australia. Traditional owners lost rights to culturally significant sites and to hunting grounds to make way for the grazing cattle.

In 1940, the land around Ampilatwatja was taken up by settler John 'Nugget' Morton, who is connected to the Coniston Massacre of Aboriginal people in 1928. The resultant Ammaroo Station became a gathering place for Alyawarr people in the '60s and '70s where many worked as drovers and fencers. In 1976 under the Native Titles Act Alyawarr families were granted a small plot at an area then known as Honeymoon Bore, about 10km from Ammaroo Station. This small settlement is what has now developed into the community of Ampilatwatja. In the 1990s the traditional owners gained small excisions from the local pastoral lease to continue their life on the land.

**Artists of Ampilatwatja:** The Community Art centre began in 1999 and artworks produced maintain a strong focus on Alyawarr lore, with a particular emphasis on the natural landscape. Most of the artists paint Arreth, which translates to 'strong bush medicine', as the community made a decision not to paint their 'altyerr' dreaming stories. The artists paint their country where those stories sit.

**Services:**

- Service centre and municipal workshops (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Aged Care Service (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- School Nutrition Program (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Power and Water reads (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Ampilatwatja Health Centre Aboriginal Corporation
- Police station
- Aherrenge community store

**Infrastructure completed:**

- Ampilatwatja staff house
- Regional fencing
- Workforce development
- Local road improvement

**Airstrip:** The 1200m long airstrip caters mainly for the Mail plan and Royal Flying Doctor Service. It is a day/night strip but closes during heavy rain.

**Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

- PMB via Alice Springs NT 0872. T: 08 8956 9966. F: 08 8956 9153



*The Desert Sevenz boys*  
**Photo Credits: Barkly Regional Council**



## Delivery Plan Ampilatwatja

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
<b>Age Care &amp; Disability</b>	Cook and deliver nutritious meals, transport, laundry and shopping services, organise social activities, advocacy and social support, case management, clinic visits for medicine. Breakfast and lunch 5 days a week, plus weekend food hampers	Vulnerable people supported	Weekly
<b>Air Field</b>	Maintenance all airfields	Safe environment	When needed
<b>Animal Management</b>	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
<b>Fire Hazard</b>	Grade firebreaks	Safe environment	Weekly
<b>Housing - MESS</b>	Housing maintenance, collection of maintenance levy, provide essential services Power & Water	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
<b>Landfill</b>	Collect waste, separate & compact rubbish, green waste and landfill management, hard rubbish removal	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
<b>Municipal Services</b>	Septic tank pump outs (Ampilatwatja, Irrutja, Atnwengerrpe, Welere	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
<b>Nature Strips</b>	Mow, weed control, irrigation maintenance	Beautification	Weekly
<b>Night Patrol</b>	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)	Safe environment	Weekly
<b>Power &amp; Water</b>	Water and power reads, sewer pump and compound maintenance. Water=Daily, Power=Monthly, Sewer Pump=Weekly, Engine checks and compound maintenance=When Needed	Effective administration	As per Activity
<b>Roads</b>	Grading of unsealed roads, patching as required Patching sealed roads	Safe environment	When needed
<b>School Nutrition</b>	Provide nutritious breakfast, recess and lunch	Children's health supported	Daily during school hours
<b>Service Delivery</b>	Induct, liaise, trouble shoot, resolution and conflict management, oversee daily Community Program operations, oversee airstrip maintenance, manage depot operations, administration Centrelink, Post Office contract, staff housing, council buildings and facilities bookings and cemetery administration.	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 7am – 12pm 1pm – 4.15pm Friday 7am – 12pm
<b>Sports &amp; Recreation</b>	Organise physical activities, organise joint sports activities between communities, Social/Youth diversion activities, bush learning trips, sports carnivals, multimedia skills, digital literacy	Healthy and safe environment	Monday – Friday 5pm – 10pm Friday 6pm – 10pm (Disco)

## Budget Ampilatwatja

<b>Ampilatwatja</b> Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	117,336	279,351	4.00	68,739	(230,754)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	154,679	81,807	457,934	8.00	89,825	(311,273)
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	58,968	51,904	232,191	4.79	109,993	(231,312)
• Youth and Recreation	75,684	110,880	233,912	3.75	98,844	(146,192)
• Night Patrol	-	-	111,285	2.63	7,080	(118,365)
• Other Community Services	-	-	-	-	2,070	(2,070)
<b>Governance</b>	61,532	-	-	-	104,995	(43,463)
<b>Overheads</b>	-	6,060	-	-	16,692	(10,632)
<b>Total</b>	<b>350,863</b>	<b>367,987</b>	<b>1,314,673</b>	<b>23.18</b>	<b>498,239</b>	<b>(1,094,062)</b>

### Local Authority Project Funding

Since 2014, the Northern Territory Government has allocated discretionary project funds to each Local Authority to enable grassroots projects to be undertaken. Barkly Regional Council senior staff undertakes place-based planning with each Local Authority to identify what projects are needed for the coming year.

### Funding Commitment Ampilatwatja

PROJECT OR ITEM	AMOUNT
Upgrade of the ablution block at the oval and basketball court	\$80,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$80,000</b>



Soakage by Lena Pwerle

## Arlparra

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### **Traditional Dance Ceremony**

*"So that's the message, very strong. We will not stop being Aboriginal people, with our language, with our rituals, through our rituals our responsibilities to the land, and furthermore, holding that land as the underpinning of everything we are."*

*Statement from Traditional Owner in Arlparra/Utopia*

*[This is What We Said: Australian Aboriginal People Give Their Views on the Intervention]*

The homelands movement began in the late 1960s and gained momentum through the 1970s and 1980s. Small Aboriginal groups - often families or other closely related people - left larger communities and relocated on (or closer to) their traditional land. Homelands allow Aboriginal people to gather traditional foods and be close to sacred sites, burial places and dreaming trails.

The Utopia homelands are one of the more established homelands in the NT, comprising of 16 dispersed communities. These communities are separated by rough, corrugated dirt roads and in some cases by the dry and sandy river bed of the Sandover River. The most central community is Arlparra, on the eastern perimeter of the Western Desert adjacent to the traditional land of the Eastern Anmatyarre and Alyawarr people.

#### **Fast Facts:**

**Ward:** Alyawarr

**Population:** 483 (Australian Census – 2011)

**Location:** 234 km south-east of Tennant Creek. Latitude: 22°05'02"S, Longitude: 134°46'31"E

**Road conditions:** Unsealed. During the wet season - December to March - the roads, the connecting Sandover highway and the river are often impassable. 20 km of the road is sealed bitumen from Arlparra north to Urapuntja health centre and the air strip.

#### **Languages:**

- Alyawarre
- Anmatyerre

**History:** Named by German settlers in the early 1920s, Utopia was a pastoral lease owned by the Chalmers family. Aboriginal people originally lived close to the main homestead area now known as Three Bores Homeland. The property was sold and became alienated Crown land held on behalf of Aboriginal people. After a lengthy land claim hearing, this land legally became known as the Angarapa Aboriginal Land Trust under the Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976. Aboriginal families then moved back to their more traditional areas.

**Art scene:** During the late 1980's the Aboriginal people of Utopia started to put acrylic paint on canvas. This followed a very successful decade of working with batik, several years after the Papunya art movement began. Utopia artists were initially quite formal in their painting techniques with fairly large dot or linear work. It didn't take long, however, before many artists became bolder in style, colour and flair. This is what the contemporary art of Utopia is renowned for today.

**Services:**

- Service Centre (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Centrelink (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Aged Care Service (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Arlparra General Store
- Urupuntja Health Clinic (10km north of Arlparra)
- Primary & High School
- Urupuntja Aboriginal Corporation

**Airstrip:** This runway is situated close to the Urupuntja Health clinic at Urupuntja (Amengernternenh)

**Infrastructure completed:**

- Arlparra Service Centre upgrade
- Arlparra playground upgrade
- Utopia septic system upgrade
- Water tanks at Rocket Range, Anterrengey, Kurrajong
- Landfill construction
- New police station construction
- Utopia homelands water infrastructure for Pungalindum and Urupuntja clinic
- Workforce development

**Water:** Water is provided to most communities through bores and stored in ground and elevated tanks. Barkly Regional Council transports water to the communities without bores.

**Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

- Private Mail Bag, 127 via Alice Springs NT 0872, T: 08 8956 9850. F: 08 8956 9851.



***Early morning in Arlparra***  
***Photo Credits: Barkly Regional Council***



## Delivery Plan Arlparra

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Age Care & Disability	Cook and deliver nutritious meals, transport, laundry and shopping services, organise social activities, advocacy and social support, case management, clinic visits for medicine. Breakfast and lunch 5 days a week, plus weekend food hampers	Vulnerable people supported	Weekly Case by Case
Air Field	Maintenance of all airfields	Safe environment	When needed
Animal Management	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
Centrelink	Provide Centrelink Services	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 8am – 12pm 1pm – 4:30pm Friday 8am-2pm
Fire Hazard	Grade firebreaks	Safe environment	When needed
Housing - MESS	Housing maintenance, collection of maintenance levy, provide essential services (PAWA)	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
Landfill	Collect waste, separate & compact rubbish, green waste and landfill management, hard rubbish removal	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
Municipal	Water and power reads, sewer pump and compound maintenance. Water=Daily, Power=Monthly, Sewer Pump=Weekly, Engine checks and compound maintenance=When Needed	Healthy and safe environment	As per Activity
Night Patrol	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment.	Safe environment	5 hours per day (not weekends)
Roads	Grading of unsealed roads, patching as required	Safe environment	When needed
Service Delivery	Induct, liaise, trouble shoot, resolution and conflict management, oversee daily Community Program operations, oversee airstrip maintenance, manage depot operations, administration Centrelink, Post Office contract, staff housing, council buildings and facilities bookings and cemetery administration.	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 8am – 12pm, 1pm – 4.15pm Friday 8am – 12pm
Sports & Recreation	Organise sport, recreation and leisure activities, organise youth, social and diversionary activities, organise sporting events and multimedia digital skills. Supervised by Sport and Recreation staff	Healthy environment	Monday – Friday 2:30pm – 9pm

## Budget Arlparra

<b>Arlparra</b> Note: Income is not fully shown	<b>BUDGET 2016/17</b>					
	<b>INCOME</b>		<b>EXPENSE</b>			<b>TOTAL</b>
	<b>Grants</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>Estimated Employee Expenditure \$</b>	<b>Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE</b>	<b>Other</b>	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	114,720	66,596	2.66	116,385	(68,261)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	955,964	125,379	605,554	11.00	470,947	4,842
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	108,660	58,796	267,536	4.80	143,229	(243,309)
• Youth and Recreation	76,507	35,000	142,302	2.30	10,524	(41,319)
• Night Patrol	-	-	135,717	2.63	12,360	(148,077)
• Other Community Services	-	-	-	-	850	(850)
<b>Governance</b>	77,827	-	-	-	85,980	(8,153)
<b>Overheads</b>	-	7,200	-	-	15,768	(8,568)
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,218,598</b>	<b>341,095</b>	<b>1,217,705</b>	<b>23.39</b>	<b>856,042</b>	<b>(513,695)</b>

## Local Authority Project Funding

Since 2014, the Northern Territory Government has allocated discretionary project funds to each Local Authority to enable grassroots projects to be undertaken. Barkly Regional Council senior staff undertakes place-based planning with each Local Authority to identify what projects are needed for the coming year.

### Funding Commitments Arlparra

PROJECT OR ITEM	AMOUNT
Purchase and deliver two grandstands to hold 40 adults per stand and install around the football oval	\$13,000
Purchase and install five pergolas or strong shade structures to provide shade for five park seating that will be spread around the football oval	\$20,000
Upgrade to the ablution block next to the basketball court by adding new toilets so that community does not have to hire toilets each year for their sports carnival	\$100,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$133,000</b>



Bush Banana by Estelle Mick

## Canteen Creek

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*Photo Credit: Barkly Regional Arts*

**Fast Facts:**

**Ward:** Alyawarr

**Population:** 200-300

**Location:** 266.1km southeast of Tennant Creek. Latitude: 20°38'41"S, Longitude: 135°35'04"E

**Road conditions:** Sealed – for 90km and unsealed for 176.1km. The road is poor in wet weather and subject to flooding.

**Languages:**

- Alyawarre

**History:** Located behind the Davenport Ranges, Canteen Creek (Owairtilla) lies adjacent to the creek of the same name in open eucalypt and acacia woodlands. Owairtilla was established in the 1980s. A few families wanting to break away from the influences of alcohol and violence in Tennant Creek settled there to set up their own dry community. The name Owairtilla comes from a waterhole around two km from Canteen Creek. It is an Aboriginal community run by the traditional Alywarr people, with Canteen Creek Owairtilla Aboriginal Corporation set up on 9 February 1988.

**Services:**

- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Community store
- Takeaway
- Health clinic
- Owairtilla School
- Airstrip offering chartered air services

**Note: Canteen Creek is not part of the Local Government framework**

## Delivery Plan Canteen Creek

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Animal Management	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
Night Patrol	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)	Safe environment	Weekly

## Budget Canteen Creek

Canteen Creek Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	-	-	-	84	(84)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	-	-	-	-	-	-
• Youth and Recreation	-	-	-	-	-	-
• Night Patrol	-	-	145,030	2.63	9,250	(154,280)
• Other Community Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Governance</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Overheads</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	-	-	145,030	2.63	9,334	(154,364)



All the Bush Tuckers by Anne-Marie Dixon

## Elliott

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**Barkly Regional Council Office**



**Waterhole at Newcastle Waters**

*"Since we got local government [in Elliott] there have always been Aboriginal people on the council. They have special links into the community and they see both sides of the story. I think they have shown the way toward black and white people doing things together. We have worked together to achieve a very good compromise arrangement, by consent, whereby native title has been granted to more than 80% of the land in Elliott. That has helped confirm the recognition of Elliott as a place that has rich mythological significance for Aboriginal people. At the same time, European heritage has been recognised with the heritage listing of Newcastle Waters town, and that has now become a major visitor attraction."*

*Extract taken from "In the Middle of Everywhere" by Peter and Sheila Forrest*

The traditional name for the township of Elliott is Kulumindini. It is the country of the Jingili desert people with the Wambaya people to the east and south-east; the Yangman and Mangarrayi to the north; the Mudbura and Gurindji to the west and the Warlpiri, Warlmanpa and Warramungu to the south and south-west. These people all had traditional associations with the Jingili and ceremonial ties to the watered areas around Elliott. The lands around Elliott lie across the important Dreaming tracks of the Emu and the Star (Baribari dreaming). The spirit ancestors travelled through country on their way to the southern parts of the Northern Territory. The rocks found in this area are amongst the oldest in central Australia, some over 1900 million years old.

The explorations of John McDouall Stuart who traversed the centre of Australia from south to north in the mid 1880s opened up the Northern Territory to white settlement. Yet, it was the decision to build the Overland Telegraph Line from 1870-1872 which gave the modern Northern Territory a reason to exist. Along with telegraph stations at Alice Springs, Tennant Creek, Katherine and Darwin one was situated at Powell Creek, about 60km south of Elliott. Elliott itself did not come into existence until 1942.

#### **Fast Facts**

**Ward:** Kuwarrangu (formerly known as Yapakurlangu)

**Population:** 348 (Australian Census 2011)

**Location:** 250km north of Tennant Creek. Latitude: 17°33'02"S, Longitude: 133°32'26"E

**Road conditions:** Sealed

#### **Languages:**

- Mudburra
- Jingili
- Wombaya
- Warumungu

**History:** Elliott is the Barkly region's second largest town and sits on the edge of Newcastle Waters Station. Named after Army Captain Reginald Douglas Elliott (MBE), it began life at the site of Number 8 bore as an Australian Army Camp during World War II (1942). A war memorial statue stands on the site of the camp, next to the bore used to supply water to troops. Its population is largely aboriginal, who live in two outstations at either end of the town – Gurungu (North Camp) and Wilyuku (South Camp).



Gurungu was formed in 1968 when workers left Newcastle Station following a dispute and Wilyuku started in the 1970s when people left the Barkly Tablelands after award wages were brought in. **Local attractions:** **Lake Woods** was once part of a huge freshwater basin which dried up in the last Ice Age, around 23,000 years ago. During this period, the lake reduced in size from 5000 square km to its current 420 square km. Longreach Waterhole forms part of this lake and is an important breeding ground for many inland bird species. **Newcastle Waters:** Just 25km north of Elliott and 3km in from the highway, remnants of this historic town stand as a memorial to the life of the outback drovers.

**Services:**

- Service centre and workshop yards to service the communities of Wilyuku, Gurungu outstation and Marlinja outstation (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Sport and Recreation Centre (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Aged Care services (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Safe House (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Library (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Centrelink (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Power & Water reads (maintained by Barkly Regional Council)
- Playgroup (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Post Office
- School
- Health Clinic
- Accommodation
- Community store
- Police station
- Fuel stations
- Art centre
- Play group

**Infrastructure completed:**

- Aged Care bus (wheel care access)
- Tractor purchase
- Landfill cell construction
- Elliott water park launched

**Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

- 5 Brown Street, Elliott, C/- Post Office Elliott NT 0862, T: 08 8969 3902. F: 08 8969 2076



*Traditional Owners Pompey Raymond and Heather Wilson  
Photo Credits: Barkly Regional Council*

## Delivery Plan Elliott

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Age Care & Disability	Cook and deliver nutritious meals, transport, laundry and shopping services, organise social activities, advocacy and social support, case management, clinic visits for medicine. Breakfast and lunch 5 days a week, plus weekend food hampers	Vulnerable people supported	Daily - week days
Air Field	Maintenance all airfields	Safe environment	When needed
Animal Management	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
Centrelink	Provide Centrelink services	Effective administration	8am – 12pm 1pm – 4.30pm Monday – Thursday 8am – 2pm Friday
Community Media - RIBS	Provide indigenous broadcasting services, (music, community announcements and interviews)	Informed community	Daily 9:00am – 12:00pm
Fire Hazard	Grade firebreaks	Safe environment	Annually
Housing - MES	Housing maintenance, collection of maintenance levy, provide essential services to outstations and town camps	Healthy and safe environment	Daily
Landfill	Collect waste, separate & compact rubbish, green waste and landfill management, hard rubbish removal	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
Library	Provide library services.	Informed community	8am – 12pm, 1pm – 4:30pm Monday – Thursday, 8am – 2pm Friday
Night Patrol	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)	Safe environment	Weekly
Parks & Gardens	Maintain all parks and nature strips, sprinkler systems, trees, rubbish and grass. Wet and dry season timing	Beautification	Weekly
Playgroup	Provide activities for children, parents and caregivers. Clean area.	Early childhood education supported	8am – 12pm Daily Currently not in operation
Power & Water	Water and power reads and compound maintenance. Meter reads quarterly. Water quality testing. Engine checks and services	Healthy and safe environment	As per contract at Elliott and New Castle Waters – On Call 24/7
Roads	Grading of unsealed roads, patching as required Patching sealed roads	Safe environment	When needed
Safe House	Provide services to women in danger, information or referrals to counselling services, assistance in emergency situations, assistance relocating clients to safe environment	Safe environment	Weekly and On Call 24/7
School Nutrition	Provide nutritious breakfast, recess and lunch	Healthy children supported	Daily during school hours

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Service Delivery	Induct, liaise, trouble shoot, resolution and conflict management, oversee daily Community Program operations, oversee airstrip maintenance and median strip contract, manage depot operations, administration Centrelink, staff housing, council buildings and facilities bookings and cemetery administration.	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 7am – 12pm 1pm – 4.15pm Friday 7am – 12pm
Sports & Recreation	Organise sport, recreation and leisure activities, organise youth, social and diversionary activities, organise sporting events and multimedia digital skills. Supervised by Sport and Recreation staff	Healthy environment	Monday – Friday 2:30pm – 6:00pm, 7:00pm – 9:00pm
Street Sweeping	Sweeping all kerbs and guttered streets, 4 times per year	Beautification	Quarterly
Water Park	Manage Waterpark activities. Maintain system daily. Supervised by Sports and Recreation Staff	Healthy environment	Monday – Friday 3:30pm – 5:30pm During hot months

### Budget Elliot

Elliott Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	113,888	239,539	3.18	154,048	(279,699)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	449,947	212,243	809,278	13.00	255,167	(402,256)
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	81,972	66,492	248,538	5.07	90,196	(190,270)
• Youth and Recreation	175,793	41,148	304,412	5.47	89,390	(176,861)
• Night Patrol	-	-	141,321	2.63	13,079	(154,400)
• Other Community Services	198,501	-	251,154	4.71	14,166	(66,819)
<b>Governance</b>	49,454	-	-	-	126,574	(77,120)
<b>Overheads</b>	-	14,892	-	-	75,048	(60,156)
<b>Total</b>	<b>955,667</b>	<b>448,663</b>	<b>1,994,242</b>	<b>34.07</b>	<b>817,668</b>	<b>(1,407,580)</b>

### Local Authority Project Funding

Note: Elliott 2015/16 funds are fully expended and planning for 2016/17 allocation will be finalised in June 2016





Untitled by students of Murray Downs School

## Imangara

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*Out bush in the Imangara Community*

#### **Fast Facts**

**Ward:** Alyawarr

**Population:** 50

**Location:** 205km south of Tennant Creek. Latitude: 35°20'26"S, Longitude: 143°35'12"E

**Roads:** Unsealed, access dependent on weather conditions

#### **Languages:**

- Alyawarre
- Kaytetye

**History:** A tiny community based in the Sandover region, Imangara is one of several community living areas (CLAs) which won recognition of native title rights in October 2014. The group's right to hunt and gather, to conduct cultural activities and ceremonies and to negotiate about 'future acts' like mining now co-exists with the pastoral leases. The Perpetual Pastoral Leases (PPLs) continue to be run as cattle stations. The Central Land Council filed the native title application 13 years previous in response to traditional owners' concerns over future mining and horticultural development on their land. Traditional Owners wanted to ensure they would be able to continue to protect sacred sites and to have a say over exploration and development on traditional country. The Alyawarr Awenyerre Aperte Ingkerr-Wenh Aboriginal Corporation is the Registered Native Title Body Corporate that holds the native title rights and interests on behalf of its members.

#### **Services:**

- Night patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- School Nutrition (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Murray Downs School

#### **Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

- Community Mail Bag 188, Ali Curung via Alice Springs NT 0872 T: 08 8964 2902.  
F: 08 8964 1975

## Delivery Plan Imangara

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Animal Management	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
Night Patrol	Provide, advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)	Safe environment	Weekly
School Nutrition	Provide nutritious breakfast, recess and lunch	Children's health supported	Daily during school hours

## Budget Imangara

Imangara Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	-	-	-	708	(708)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	-	-	-	-	420	(420)
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	-	-	-	-	-	-
• Youth and Recreation	-	10,890	78,938	1.25	55,868	(123,826)
• Night Patrol	-	-	72,039	1.32	3,849	(75,888)
• Other Community Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Governance</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Overheads</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	-	10,890	150,976	2.57	67,145	(207,141)



**Lightning in the Making by Tristan Duggie**

## **Mungkarta**

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**Traditional Owner Alfie**  
*Photo Credit: Barkly Regional Arts*

**Fast Facts:**

**Ward:** Patta

**Population:** Approximately 70

**Location:** 78km south of Tennant Creek Latitude: -20°16'00", Longitude: 134°11'00"

**Roads:** Sealed – 74km and 4km unsealed

**Languages:**

- Waramungu
- Alyawarre
- Kaytetye
- Warlpiri

**History:** Non-Aboriginal settlement in the region began with the building of the overland telegraph line in the 1870s. By the 1950s the Waramungu and Alyawarr had been forced on to the poorest land and the traditional owners were not allowed to live on their own country on McLaren Creek Station. In 1973, the first attempt to buy McLaren Creek Station and to get living areas on neighbouring Kurundi Station failed. Many of the traditional owners were living and working on Kurundi station under terrible conditions, with poor wages and little access to health and education services. In 1977 the Waramungu stockmen on Kurundi walked off the station to set up camp on vacant crown land at Ngurrutiji Rockhole water reserve. They first lodged a claim on the land at Ngurrutiji, only a small part of their traditional country, in 1978. When McLaren Creek Station was bought in 1985 it paved the way for a successful land claim under the Land Rights Act in 1988. On 12 May 1992, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Minister Robert Tickner finally handed back title to the 3500sq km station to members of the Mungkarta Aboriginal Land Trust.

**Services:**

- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Mungkarta Homeland Learning Centre

**Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

- 41 Peko Road, Tennant Creek NT 0860, PO Box 821 Tennant Creek NT 0861, T: 08 8962 0000  
F: 8962 1801



## Delivery Plan Mungkarta

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Animal Management	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management		When needed
Night Patrol	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)		Weekly

## Budget Mungkarta

Mungkarta Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
Community Administration	-	-	-	-	-	-
Municipal & Essential Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
Community Services in the Community						
• Aged and Disability Care	-	-	-	-	-	-
• Youth and Recreation	-	-	-	-	-	-
• Night Patrol	-	-	108,965	1.97	6,756	(115,721)
• Other Community Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
Governance	-	-	-	-	-	-
Overheads	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	-	-	108,965	1.97	6,756	(115,721)



Ntelyapelyape (Kaytetye) or Butterflies by students at Neutral Junction School

## Tara

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**Entrance to Tara Community**  
*Photo Credit: Barkly Regional Arts*

**Fast Facts:**

**Ward:** Alyawarr

**Population:** Around 80, depending on the season

**Location:** 230km south of Tennant Creek. Latitude: 21°30'18"S, Longitude: 133°59'57"E

**Road Conditions:** Sealed for 222km and unsealed for 10km

**Languages:**

- Kaytetye
- Alyawarre

**History:** Tara is a tiny Community Living Area (CLA) not far from Neutral Junction Station and 12km northeast of Barrow Creek. Community Living Areas are small pieces of land that have been returned to Aboriginal people out of the totality of their land that they lost with the advent of pastoralism. They are a form of de facto land rights. Like other communities in the region non-Aboriginal settlement began with the building of the Overland Telegraph line in 1872. There was bitter fighting between the traditional Kaytetye Aboriginal people and the pastoralists as both competed for land and resources. Cultural misunderstandings on land and property rights resulted in the Skull Creek Massacre in 1874 and the Coniston massacre, the last major Aboriginal massacre in the Northern Territory, in 1928.

**Services:**

- School Nutrition (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Health Clinic
- Women's Centre
- Neutral Junction School

**Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

- Neutral Junction Station, Community Mail Bag 188, Ali Curung via Alice Springs NT 0872, T: 08 8964 2902. F: 08 8964 1975

## Delivery Plan Tara

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Animal Management	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
Night Patrol	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)	Safe environment	Weekly
School Nutrition	Provide nutritious breakfast, recess and lunch	Children's health supported	Daily during school hours

## Budget Tara

Tara Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
Community Administration	-	-	-	-	5,100	(5,100)
Municipal & Essential Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
Community Services in the Community						
• Aged and Disability Care	-	-	-	-	-	-
• Youth and Recreation	-	20,722	58,420	1.00	52,646	(90,294)
• Night Patrol	-	-	151,010	2.63	10,634	(161,643)
• Other Community Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
Governance	-	-	-	-	32,886	(32,886)
Overheads	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	-	20,722	209,429	3.63	101,266	(289,923)





Dancing Ground by Tina Ricky

## Tennant Creek

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### **Visitors to the underground mine at Battery Hill Mining Centre**

*Photo Credits: Barkly Tourism*

*"The Patta Waramungu people were the first Indigenous group in Australia to negotiate a Consent Determination and Indigenous Land Use Agreement, which recognised their Native Title rights and interests within a Township. The Federal Court of Australia handed down the judgement on September 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2007."*

### **Patta Aboriginal Corporation**

Tennant Creek is a remote Northern Territory town shaped by Aboriginal culture, gold mining and pastoralism. It includes the smaller communities of Kargaru, Tingkarli, Wuppa, Marla Marla, Village Camp, Munji-Marla and Mulga camp. The surrounding area is called the Barkly Tablelands, a region characterised by wide grassy plains, endless blue sky and massive cattle stations.

The traditional owners of the area surrounding Tennant Creek are the Waramungu people living on Patta land. Their culture is very much alive and well, with their stories showcased in the Nyinkka Nyunyu Art & Culture Centre. Nyinkka Nyunyu is an Aboriginal sacred site in Warumungu country. By chance the town of Tennant Creek grew up around the home of the spiky tailed goanna, a powerful Wirnkarra or ancestral being. The rocks are situated in the Nyinkka Nyunyu Art & Culture Centre next to the Stuart Highway which passes through the middle of the town.

#### **Fast Facts:**

**Ward:** Patta

**Population:** 3619 (Australian Census – 2011)

**Location:** 508.3km north of Alice Springs, 988.8km south of Darwin, Latitude: 19.6458°S, Longitude: 134.1912°E

**Road conditions:** Sealed

#### **Languages:**

- Warumungu
- Warlpiri
- Walmanpa
- Alyawarre
- Kaytetye
- Wambaya
- Jingili

**History:** European history in this area began in 1860 when explorer John McDouall Stuart passed this way on his unsuccessful first attempt to cross the continent from south to north. He named a creek to the north of town after John Tennant, a financier of the expedition and a pastoralist from Port Lincoln, South Australia.

Tennant Creek was the site of Australia's last gold rush during the 1930s, and at that time was the third-largest gold producer in the country. The town was located 12 km south of the watercourse as the Overland Telegraph Station had been allocated on an 11 km reserve.

An important contributor to the early history of Tennant Creek was Mrs Weaber, wife of the blind owner of the Rising Sun Mine, one of the richest mines in the district before World War II. Mrs Weaber set up the Christmas Tree event which still continues to this day. In 1940, the Weaber family sold Nobles Nob, which went on to become the largest open cut mine in Australia. It ceased production in 1985, and the last mine closed in 1999.

#### **Attractions:**

- **Telegraph Station:** The Overland Telegraph, which once linked Melbourne to London, was constructed in the 1870s and forged a corridor through the middle of the continent, which the Explorer's Way and Ghan train now travel. A temporary building for a telegraph repeater station was erected near the watercourse of Tennant Creek, 11km north, of the town, in 1872
- **Battery Hill Mining Centre:** The town's goldmining history is on display at the mining centre. Battery Hill, which overlooks the town of Tennant Creek, is also the site of one of the last two operating 10-head stamp batteries, a government-owned ore crushing machine
- **Karlu Karlu (Devil's Marbles):** This is the region's most spectacular landmark with thousands of huge, precariously balanced boulders, about 114km south of Tennant Creek. The traditional Aboriginal people believe that these boulders are the eggs of the Rainbow Serpent from the Dreamtime
- **Kunjarra (The Pebbles):** An outcrop of granite boulders, 11km north of Tennant Creek. They are called Kunjarra in Warumungu. Known as the smaller relatives of Karlu Karlu, the Pebbles are a sacred site

#### **Services:**

- Library (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Swimming Pool (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Council Headquarters and municipal depot (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation
- Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation
- Papulu Apparr-Kari Aboriginal Corporation (Language & Cultural Centre)
- Pulkapulkka Kari Nursing Home
- NT Government Departments (Health, Education, Business, Infrastructure, Local Government and Communities, Corrections, Primary Industry, Fisheries and GP Clinic)
- Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet
- Department of the Attorney General and Justice
- National Disability Insurance Scheme
- Lifestyle Solutions
- Northern Territory Legal Aid Commission
- Aboriginal Legal Aid
- Primary and High School
- Hospital
- Renal Dialysis Unit
- Women's Refuge
- Barkly Region Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Group (BRADAG)
- Central Land Council



- Northern Land Council
- Northern Territory Police
- Northern Territory Fire and Rescue
- Post Office
- Tennant Creek Police Station
- Court House
- Barkly Regional Arts
- Barkly Work Camp
- Learning facilities
- Supermarket & Butcher
- Service Stations
- Catholic Care NT
- Red Cross
- Churches, Volunteers organisations
- Sports & Recreation
- Accommodation
- Emporium & Gifts
- Electronics
- News agency & Chemist
- Car sales, repairs and rentals
- Hardware
- Banks
- Furniture & clothing
- Bottle stores & Hotels

#### **Infrastructure completed:**

- Purkiss Reserve Skate Park
- Purkiss Reserve Football Change Rooms
- Tennant Creek Swimming Pool
- Tennant Creek Child Care Centre Grounds upgrade
- Purkiss Reserve CCTV
- Regional Economic Infrastructure

#### **Barkly Regional Council postal and contact details:**

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***Australia Day 2016: Tug of War***



***Australia Day 2016***

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## Delivery Plan Tennant Creek

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
<b>Airfield Maintenance</b>	Maintain 5 airfields, Arparra, Ampilatwatja, Ali Curung, Alpurrurulam and Elliott	Safe environment	As per contract DOI
<b>Animal Management</b>	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	Daily
<b>Asset Management</b>	Develop maintenance program for roads, footpaths, plant and machinery, light fleet, buildings, parks and recreation	Efficient administration	Daily
<b>Capital Works</b>	Develop project Management Plan for projects approved by Council; monitor and control all project costs; Tender documentation and management	Safe environment	Yearly Plan
<b>Cemeteries</b>	Maintain fire breaks, grounds and irrigation; identify, back fill and dig graves; funeral & traffic management; works for Niche Wall; develop Cemetery Master Plan	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
<b>Community Media</b>	Organise, facilitate and host events; promote capital works and infrastructure; organise formal openings; Barkly Buzz, President's message and highlights brochure	Informed community	Weekly
<b>Contract Management</b>	Prepare tenders, seek expressions of interest, evaluate tenders and quotes	Efficient administration	Daily Ongoing
<b>Council Buildings</b>	Maintenance and cleaning Town Hall	Healthy and safe environment	Daily
<b>Emergency Services Support</b>	Provide support to Local and Regional Emergency Teams, attend emergency services meetings, provide plant and machinery support	Safe environment	When needed
<b>Facilities</b>	Review leases and hire agreements; implement Council & Purkiss Reserve Committee action plan; monitor and rectify utilities expenditure arising from wastage, faults and leaks, and new constructions; rectify issues arising from vandalism, water contamination and structural damage/defects	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
<b>Footpaths</b>	Maintain footpaths to safe standards and Council Policy, rectify trip hazards, provide crossover points, provide disability access on footpaths	Safe environment	Weekly
<b>Footpaths &amp; Streets</b>	Maintain footpaths, provide disability access, provide cross over points, street and gutter sweeping	Safe environment	Daily
<b>Library</b>	Provide library, IT and internet services, local history record management, events management. Cleaning	Informed community	Monday - Friday: 9am - 5pm Saturday 10am - 12pm
<b>Parks &amp; Gardens</b>	Maintenance of water tap and rotation of sprinklers; maintenance of trees, grass and weeds; rubbish pickups all parks	Healthy environment	6am – 6pm daily
<b>Patterson Street Maintenance</b>	Street sweeping and waste collection (period contract)	Safe environment	As per contract DOI

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Plant & Machinery	Inspect & maintain machinery. Implement a disposal and replacement plant program	Safe environment	Daily Ongoing
Private Works	Undertake private works in accordance with the Council policy, fees and charges are applied, works carried out as per standards and guidelines	Safe environment	When needed
Purkiss Reserve	Clean skate park, rubbish collection, grounds and general maintenance for oval and cricket pitch, baseball diamond and surrounds, public toilet, skate park, Anyinginyi sport and Recreation Centre, Youthlinks Centre, Youth Development compound, Tennant Creek swimming pool and surrounds	Healthy and safe environment	Daily
Roads	Sealed and unsealed road signage, traffic management, R2R compliance, Tender management	Safe environment	Daily
Staff Housing	Maintenance grounds and gardens	Beautification	Weekly
Storm Water Draining	Clearance of block drains, maintenance and repairs storm water system, clearance of open channel drains, maintenance kerbs, gutter and side entry pits	Safe environment	Monthly
Swimming Pool	Landscaping, maintenance fence, internal footpaths, toilet cleaning (daily), miscellaneous civil works	Healthy environment	Monday to Friday 06:00am - 08:00am 10:00am - 12noon 1:00pm - 6:00pm Saturday & Sunday 10:00am - midday 1:00pm - 6:00pm
Vegetation Management	Maintain all road side and street vegetation, replace dead trees, general tree care	Safe environment	Daily
Waste Disposal	Weekly waste collection and transport to landfill; maintenance of Tennant Creek landfill, maintenance vehicles; monitor waste; maintain and compact tip face, dig and cart clean fill to cover tip face, dig and cart clean fill for stockpile	Healthy environment	Daily

## Budget Tennant Creek

<b>Tennant Creek</b> Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	1,116	54,095	1.00	333,540	(387,329)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	50,000	384,754	1,1013.88	15.00	877,043	(1,458,377)
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	-	-	-	-	-	-
• Youth and Recreation	-	27,504	211,199	6.14	29,712	(213,407)
• Night Patrol	-	-	-	-	98,235	(98,235)
• Other Community Services	182,473	3,400	125,787	2.00	23,305	36,781
<b>Governance</b>	100,000	-	-	-	26,947	(169,947)
<b>Overheads</b>	-	117,500	-	-	371,048	(253,508)
<b>Total</b>	<b>332,473</b>	<b>534,314</b>	<b>1,407,979</b>	<b>24.14</b>	<b>2,002,829</b>	<b>(2,544,020)</b>

## Local Authority Project Funding

Since 2014, the Northern Territory Government has allocated discretionary project funds to each Local Authority to enable grassroots projects to be undertaken. Barkly Regional Council senior staff undertakes place-based planning with each Local Authority to identify what projects are needed for the coming year.

### Funding Commitments Tennant Creek

PROJECT OR ITEM	AMOUNT
Adopt a Tree Project, resulting in approximately 20 trees	\$ 2,000
Contribution towards a community information board, located at either Peko Park or Davidson Walk	\$ 6,000
Contribution towards a Dog Friendly Park	\$ 3,000
Eldorado Park – Stage 2	\$30,000
Funds for picnic table to be located at Tennant Creek	\$3,500
Funds towards Youth Development Programs, such as a “paint up”	\$ 5,000
Purchase and installation of two (2) water fountains, being located at Eldorado Park and a suitable place in the town centre	\$8,000
Tennant Creek Cemetery Project	\$41, 500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$99,000</b>





*Landscape by Susie Peterson*

## Wutunugurra

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### **Coming home to the Wutunugurra Community**

*“Learn from your grandmother – know your skin. Alyawarr culture – pride within. Pride in my people, pride in my land, pride in the red dirt, here where I stand. Gotta take that time, follow that track ... Find ‘em sugar bag. Bring ‘em right back. Where the honeybees at? Healthy, sweet - bush tucker be the best thing to eat. Grandmother said make your mark, learn your culture – play your part. Paint your art – pass it on. Gotta keep this Alyawarr culture strong. This song goes out to us E-Girls, coming home on the bush bus. Long journey, long dirt road. Wutunugurra. Home sweet, home.”*

*Extract from the song Wutunugurra by E Girls, The Alyawarr Sessions, 2013*

It is the artists that best capture the spirit of small remote Aboriginal communities like Wutunugurra. Located on the north-eastern edge of the Davenport Ranges and the eastern side of the Frew River, Wutunugurra is set in an arid landscape that is criss-crossed with watercourses, rocky hills, barren outcrops and valleys. When the land receives significant rain it transforms into a vibrant escarpment, set against the hues of trees, rocks and hills. At these times the waterholes connect and spill across the country. Wutunugurra itself was named after a large waterhole next to Epenarra homestead, about 2km away. Their dreaming is Rain Dreaming.

The women of Wutunugurra are accomplished artists whose paintings reveal their unique bond to the land with depictions of bush tucker, bush medicine, their hunting grounds and waterholes of ancestral country. They have also experienced the complete transformation of Aboriginal society, from elders who led a nomadic existence to the first meetings with white people, the mission era, the stolen generation and the younger people who now experience both traditional culture and the modern world and are creating a new dialogue with music to bridge the gap.

#### **Fast Facts:**

**Ward:** Alyawarr

**Population:** 241

**Location:** 205.8km south-east of Tennant Creek, Latitude: 20°26'40"S, Longitude: 135°15'44"E

**Roads:** Around 87km of sealed road and 118.8km of unsealed. Access to the community is variable, depending on weather conditions.

#### **Languages:**

- Alyawarre
- Warlpiri
- Kaiditji

**History:** Wutunugurra is a Community Living Area (CLA) sitting on 99ha, which was excised from Epenarra Pastoral Lease in the early 1980's. The Clough family have held the lease since 1952 and enabled a small portion of Epenarra Station to be returned to the traditional custodians as a living area. A handful of the Traditional Owners living today still speak of the ration days in the 1960s when many of the families moved back to Hatches Creek where there was a wolfram mine. Wolfram is an ore from which miners get Tungsten, a metal used for hardening the tips of drills among other things. The Aboriginal people went to work with the other tribes. They filled up bags and sent the mineral away on the train to Alice Springs. The largest mine, the Pioneer mine, operated up until 1970. Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation (JCAC) was the service provider for Wutunugurra until February 2009 when the Barkly Regional Council became the primary service provider. The women of Wutunugurra are accomplished artists and have been acknowledged nationally for their art work. Some of the art produced within the community has been sold right throughout Australia.

**Local attractions:** Old Policeman's Waterhole, around 45km past Wutunugurra, and Whistleduck Creek, just past Kurundi Station.

**Services:**

- Barkly Regional Council Elliot service centre and municipal work yards
- School Nutrition Program (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Centrelink (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Night Patrol (provided by Barkly Regional Council)
- Wutunugurra School (Barkly Group School)
- Health clinic
- Aged Care Service
- Outback community store

**Infrastructure completed:**

- Improvement of local road infrastructure
- Equipping of a new production bore to secure water supply upgrade and extension of the rising main (approximately 3000m)

**Airstrip:** Private strip owned by Epenarra Station; day time only. Another airstrip based in the community of Owairtilla (Canteen Creek), 60km away. Access is via air charter services only.

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***Musicians in Wutunugurra***  
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## Delivery Plan Wutunugurra

Service	Activity	Goal	KPI's
Animal Management	Managing wandering, declared, surrendered animals, trapping feral animals, pound management	Safe environment	When needed
Centrelink	Provide Centrelink services. 38 hours per week,	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 8am – 4:30pm Friday 8am – 12pm
Landfill	Collect waste, separate & compact rubbish, green waste and landfill management, hard rubbish removal, removal motor vehicles, litter pickup	Healthy and safe environment	Weekly
Night Patrol	Provide advise, information or referral to counselling services, assist with people of violence and crime, promote culturally appropriate conflict and dispute resolution, relocating people to a 'safe' environment. 5 hours per day (not weekends)	Safe environment	Weekly
Parks & Gardens	Maintain all parks, sprinkler systems, trees, rubbish and grass. Wet and dry season timing	Beautification	Weekly
Roads	Grading of unsealed roads, patching as required Patching sealed roads	Safe environment	When needed
School Nutrition	Provide nutritious breakfast, recess and lunch. School holidays excluded	Children's Health supported	Daily during school hours
Service Delivery	Induct, liaise, trouble shoot, resolution and conflict management, oversee daily Community Program operations, oversee airstrip maintenance, manage depot operations, administration Centrelink, Post Office contract, staff housing, council buildings and facilities bookings and cemetery administration.	Effective administration	Monday-Thursday 7am – 12pm, 1pm – 4.15pm Friday 7am – 12pm



## Budget Wutunugurra

<b>Wutunugurra</b> Note: Income is not fully shown	BUDGET 2016/17					
	INCOME		EXPENSE			TOTAL
	Grants	Other	Estimated Employee Expenditure \$	Estimated Employee Expenditure FTE	Other	
<b>Community Administration</b>	-	60,900	154,129	2.25	42,820	(136,049)
<b>Municipal &amp; Essential Services</b>	107,193	3,996	157,423	3.00	16,519	(62,753)
<b>Community Services in the Community</b>						
• Aged and Disability Care	-	-	-	-	-	-
• Youth and Recreation	-	42,156	113,497	2.10	52,934	(124,275)
• Night Patrol	-	-	112,748	1.97	9,108	(121,856)
• Other Community Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Governance</b>	31,077	-	-	-	39,065	(7,988)
<b>Overheads</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>138,270</b>	<b>107,052</b>	<b>537,797</b>	<b>9.32</b>	<b>160,446</b>	<b>(452,921)</b>

### Local Authority Project Funding

Since 2014, the Northern Territory Government has allocated discretionary project funds to each Local Authority to enable grassroots projects to be undertaken. Barkly Regional Council senior staff undertakes place-based planning with each Local Authority to identify what projects are needed for the coming year.

### Funding Commitments Wutunugurra

PROJECT OR ITEM	AMOUNT
Animal Health in the community – visit by local VET twice a year	\$2,000
Refreshments for a healing ceremony in the community	\$ 850
Sports carnival – hire of toilets	\$ 17,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$19,850</b>

## 5. Council's Objectives and Measures 2016/2017

### Council Goals, Key Projects and Performance Indicators

The table below sets out non-financial performance measures for 2016/2017 with measures linked to the *Barkly Regional Council Strategic Plan*.

1. We embrace cultural diversity and work respectfully			
Outcome	Who	How	Measures
<p>Council will demonstrate through people practice and purpose the diversity of the region</p> <p>Acceptance of Local people/Culture</p> <p>Council respectfully maintains business during times and locality of cultural business</p>	All Staff	By developing policies, practices and procedures that engage the staff and stakeholders	<p>Number of consultations internal and external</p> <p>Stakeholder communication strategy</p> <p>Employment strategy to reflect diversity</p>

2. We will maximise regional development			
Outcome	Who	How	Measures
<p>Develop networks and referral pathways Establish and develop relationships with other service providers within the Barkly region</p> <p>Develop partnering arrangements sympathetic to the needs of the communities</p>	All Staff	Networks and community to be informed of program; Early introduction of employees to existing stakeholder groups. promotional material is freely available to likely collaborators	<p>Relationships are established, and through collaborative processes develop and document the identification of key liaison personnel in delivering services</p> <p>Evidence of a system of access for participants and referral by primary providers, community services and community members. Addressed in all progress reports</p>

### 3. We grow our own

Outcome	Who	How	Measures
Service and capacity training designed to build capacity, ongoing education & training for local people employment.	Council Chief Executive Officer Executive Staff	Perform a training audit of staff matched to the needs of the roles. Develop succession planning  Good recruitment processes. Supervision and work plan reviewed.	Training attended by staff meets minimum requirements for role.  Professional development plans are developed for all staff  Succession Planning Model developed  Employ at least 12 local people (High School Student Cadetships) during 2016/2017

### 4. We build and have meaningful partnerships

Outcome	Who	How	Measures
Establish Interagency groups to promote services and share information. Collaborative arrangements becomes a part of the council DNA	All Staff	Attendance at agency and stakeholder meetings. Consultative initiatives to joint projects  Facilitation of communities meetings and forums. Information exchange for economic development	Progress reports. Copies of agendas and minutes are available on request  Disseminate electronic promotional material



## 5 We support community wellbeing through standard and consistent service delivery

Outcome	Who	How	Measures
Develop an organisational work planning system where: Individual Activity Work Plans Project & Operational Plans Business Unit Plans The related Budgets Risk management plans Strategic Plan are prepared	All Staff	Procedure manuals and succession plans are developed incorporating present practice where applicable  Manuals are reviewed Critical roles identified and succession plans initiated	Plans give sound indication of direction of program, outlining program plans, and risk management and communication strategies. Critical work continues without interruption  Internal audit identifies whether documented procedures remain relevant to practice or indicate whether changes are required to the documents.

## 6. We are strong regional leader in governance

Outcome	Who	How	Measures
Strategic vision, Mission and revision of the strategic direction of Council	Council Local Authority	Attendance and fully participating at formal meetings	Number of attendances

## 7. We will be innovative and professional

Outcome	Who	How	Measures
New projects and opportunities are pursued	Council All Staff	By developing robust analysis of projects etc.	Number of new projects taken up

## 8. We will stand up for Local Government and push back

Outcome	Who	How	Measures
Submission to Commonwealth and Territory Government	Council Chief Executive Officer Executive Staff	Timely response to issues relative to region	Number of submissions made and number of Regional issues responded to

## 6. Financial Plan

### Our Long-Term Financial Plan

The 2016/2017 budget together with a forecast for the following four years forms the Council's current long-term financial plan. See [page 94](#) for Council's Annual Budget.

The Council recognises the need for a comprehensive to year plus financial plan and is seeking to develop that as soon as possible. Such a plan cannot be prepared until an asset management plan is completed. An assessment plan identifies annual maintenance costs, replacement costs and times and other information that can inform the development of the budgets each year. Some work on an asset management plan has been commenced but is not yet complete.

There are existing models to assist in the development of these long-term plans and the Council's intention is to seek guidance and advice from other Councils who have experience in preparing such plans.

It is essential that a better and more detailed long-term financial plan is developed and the Council has identified this as a priority for management.

### Our Budget – Social and Economic Effects

Barkly Regional Council considers a range of statistical indicators such as the Consumer Price Index and the Northern Territory Local Government Index (NTLGI) when it sets down the annual rates and charges. This year rates have increased by 5.0% and this reflects a number of cost base changes, such as region-wide leasing payments, Local Authority sitting fees, lack of indexation to Financial Assistance Grants and rising utility costs. In addition the lack of reserves means that Council needs to ensure there is enough income to provide adequate levels of services whilst balancing an aggressive stance on internal efficiencies to lessen impact on ratepayers.

### The budget for a particular year must consider:

#### The Council's objectives as set out on [page 67](#)

- The objective for the 2016/2017 financial year is to deliver services and programs as outlined in the Regional Plan 2016/2017 articulated in Council Goals and Priorities

#### The measures the Council proposes to utilise towards achieving those objectives

- The Council has regular monitoring of operations by Senior Executives in conjunction with performance reviews of programs and managers. Requirements as outlined in funding agreements will also be monitored to ensure program objectives are achieved

#### The indicators the Council intend to use as a means of assessing its effectiveness in achieving its objectives

- The Council has formulated key projects and performance indicators as outlined in the plan for 2016/2017

#### Estimates of revenue and expenditure

- The budget for 2016/2017 is shown in the tables contained in this plan, see [page 93](#)

A deficit position of approximately \$2M is being forecast for the 2016/2017 financial year. The operating surplus / (deficit) measure the difference between operating revenue and expenses for the period. The total amount of the Council's intended deficit relates to depreciation, which measures the depletion of Council's physical asset base.

The Council's long-term financial sustainability is dependent on ensuring that, on average over time, its expenses are less than its revenue and that it can fund the replacement of physical assets when required to continue to provide agreed service levels.

Council's revenue in 2016/2017 includes \$3.2M proposed to be raised from general and other rates. This is based on an increase of 5.0%. There is little forecast growth expected for the region. Therefore growth has not been factored for rates this year.

Other sources of proposed revenue for the Council include user charges and fees and grants from Commonwealth and Territory governments.

## 7. Capital Expenditure – Capital Works List - Long Term Plan 2016/2019

### Capital Works

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
<b>ALI CURUNG</b>					
Legacy Asbestos Removal Project – joint venture project	Very High	Subject to funding	796,289	Refer to Legacy Asbestos Mapping Program - Final Report from Michael Davis, Regional Waste Coordinator	Community Benefit Fund
Refurbish Recreation Hall – Priority 1	High	Subject to Government Funding	150,000 - 250,000	Need cost estimate / quote	
Refurbish Respite centre	High	Subject to Government Funding	150,000 - 250,000	Need cost estimate / quote	
New Machinery for Depot	High	Subject to Government Funding	200,000–350,000	Need cost estimate / quote Be specific	
Grassing of Football Oval	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	100,000	Need cost estimate / quote	
Refurbish Basketball Courts	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	50,000	Need cost estimate / quote	
Access to Highway – upgrade to double lane	Medium	Subject to Government Funding		DOI Project	
All weather Airstrip	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	\$3M to \$4M	State Government Asset	



Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Playground equipment	High	State Government funding	45,000	Contractors Materials	
Waterpark secondary development	High	Subject to Government Funding	45,000		
Solar Lights	High	Subject to Government Funding	6,290	Contractors Materials	
Depot fence	Extreme	Public safety issue identified by Work Health & Safety	15,000	Recommended by Risk Management Department	
<b>AMPILATWATJA</b>					
Internal roads shoulder sealing and Drainage system	Very High		\$80/m for shoulder reconstruction and reseal	Through Emergency Response use maintenance budget	NT Funds; road
Road reseals - Flood damage - Ampilatwatja	Very High		638,700		ISLRIP
Upgrade Service Centre with post office and centre link building	High	Subject to Government Funding	200,000 250,000	– Need further planning	
Depot office upgrade, toilet facility and oil spill Bunding	High	Subject to Government Funding	80,000	Need cost estimate	
Upgrade the toilet block at Oval – to meet annual sports carnival demands	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	100,000	Seek quote and apply for funds	
Refurbish visitor and staff accommodation – Lots 95,97,67	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	150,000	Prepare cost estimates	
Landfill – office and toilet facility, water storage and washing facilities	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	200,000 250,000	– Need cost estimates	
Grass the oval – long term	Low	Subject to Government Funding	120,000		

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Plant and machinery - Tip truck	High	Subject to Government Funding	150,000		
Medium sized septic truck	High	Subject to Government Funding	150,000		
Staff houses – security screens to doors and windows	High	Subject to Government Funding	25,000	Under operational budget	
Tyre changing machine GT887NS/AL390	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	20,000		
Weed Management Strategy	High	Subject to Government Funding	5,000	Prepare in-house Refer to Government Weed Management policy – Released May 2016	
Community Housing Shortage	High	Subject to Government Funding	Various	Lobby with government	Northern Territory Government
Airstrip surface compaction and drainage	High	Subject to Government Funding	150,000	Need cost estimates	Northern Territory government
Landfill Upgrade – Irrutja and Atnwengerpe	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	90,000 – 100,000	Need cost estimates	
Good Working Machinery – Front end loader, tractor, bobcat – Ampilatwatja and Arlparra to share	High	Subject to Government Funding	250,000 – 350,000	Need to rationalise all Council plant and machinery	
Beautification program in each homeland			25,000/ per homeland	Refer to Local Authority budget	
Bin stands – to prevent rubbish from tipping over			5,000	Use operational budget if cost is nominal	
Extra toilets to be added to existing toilet block – basketball Courts		Subject to Government Funding	35,000 – 55,000	Refer to Local Authority budget	
BBQ and Gazebos , seating around			55,000 – 75,000	Council or Local	

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
football oval				Authority budget	
Seek to build a new community centre		Subject to Government Funding	1.5M to \$2M	Feasibility study	
Ablution block for Oval		Subject to Government Funding	300,000		
Upgrade of ablution block at the oval and basketball court	Committed	Recommended by the Ampilatwatja Local Authority – refer April 2016 Council minutes	80,000		
<b>ARLPARRA</b>					
Establish the Night Patrol office, which could be next to the baseball court	Committed	Recommended by the Arlparra Local Authority – refer April 2016 Council minutes	To be fully funded		
Front End Loader	High	Subject to Government Funding	200,000 – 350,000	Secondhand/ new	Yes
Backhoe	High	Subject to Government Funding	220,000 – 320,000		STG Funding
Flat Back Truck Beavertail	High	Subject to Government Funding	100,000	Secondhand	STG Funding
Apply for water theme park		Subject to Government Funding	\$1M	Develop proposal - Seek government funding	
Fencing at Arlparra Aged Care facility for safety and compliance	Extreme	Material is already available – installation by Council	5,000	The need as been identified in the recent audit report	
<b>ALPURRURULAM</b>					
New Landfill	Extreme		250,000 – 350,000		Yes
Rehabilitate old landfill site	Very High		830,000	spread over 3 years	Yes

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Road Upgrade works	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	Various	Various to be assessed Under maintenance budget - Pot hole patching - Part of this can be undertaken under the Maintenance budget	Yes
Upgrade Youth Facilities and internal toilet	High	Subject to Government Funding	150,000	Seek budget quote	Yes
Upgrade central Oval and Gym with seats	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	100,000	Seek budget quote	Yes
Men's shed	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	90,000	Seek budget quote	Yes
New Aged Care Facility and overnight Respite Care Centre	High	Subject to Government Funding	\$2.5M to \$3.5M	Feasibility study needs to be undertaken	Yes
Bridge over Georgina River being built – greater access to Mt Isa.	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	N/A	Not applicable	Yes (DOI)
Purchase toilet/kitchen to be installed at the Shiny shed (Lot 64) to improve Youth sport and Recreation facilities and insulate the shiny shed	Committed	Recommended by the Alpururulam Local Authority – refer April 2016 Council minutes	125,000		
<b>ELLIOTT</b>					
Address shoulders of the roads in Elliott – haven't been addressed for a long time	Very High	Subject to Government Funding		Various	R2R
Spray rig – Use for spraying calthrop in Camps & town & park – also chemical firebreaks	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	90,000 – 120,000		Subject to funding
New Housing Truck – Currently 2000 Canter Truck	High	Dependent on continuation of Program	75,000		Subject to funding



Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Septic Truck – 1993	Medium		250,000		Subject to funding
4WD vehicle for depot works	High		80,000	Landcruiser	Subject to funding
Multi purpose facility	High	2016/17 - Further Community consultation required	160,000	For concept design for Environment Sturdy and clearance	Subject to funding
Football oval - New or upgrade unused one in North Camp with amenities	High	2017/18/19 - Further Community Consultation required	150,000 – 200,000	Need scope of works	
Secure the old clinic and upgrade as a secure residential area and Aged Care facility	High	2016/17 -Need to secure building from Department of Health 2017/18 - Renovate to purpose	200,000 – 250,000	Need scope of works	
Continuation of Footpath to new clinic	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	25,000		
New Landfill Cell	Extreme		50,000	No capacity in the current cell	No
Elliott Waterpark secondary development	Very High		50,000		Community Benefit Fund
Sewerage system – costs hundreds of thousands to upgrade septic's over & over	High	Subject to Government Funding	N/A		
<b>TENNANT CREEK</b>					
Council office buildings – fire compliance	Very High		176,000		
Council assets – key management system			25,000		

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Tennant Creek Cemetery, tree planting, water fountain, seating	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	25,0001 per year	TCLA budget	Yes/Tennant Creek Local Authority
Seal internal roads, TC cemetery	High	Subject to Government Funding	50,000	TCLA budget	
Purkiss Reserve Master Plan – Implementation	<a href="#">Click this link to view the Master Plan I:\12 - Public Relations and Events\Final Version - Purkiss Reserve Master Plan - April 2016.pdf</a>		50,000	Total cost of Master Plan \$33m	
Skate Park Shade and BBQ and artificial turf in the surrounding, signage indicating conditions of use – Purkiss Reserve	Very High		25,000		Yes
Children play area – adventure park– Purkiss Reserve	High		60,000		Yes
Gym stations– Purkiss Reserve	High		40,000		
Outside/inside running tracks– Purkiss Reserve	Medium		Subject to Government Funding	Masterplan	
Access gate upgrade to Purkiss Reserve	High		4,000.00		
Upgrade of Oval 2 for training– Purkiss Reserve	High		Subject to Government Funding	Masterplan	Yes
Locks replacement – buildings and gates within Purkiss Reserve	Very High	To be completed in 2015/16	35,000	Operational funds can be used	
Aflex Inflatables – Swimming Pool – Tennant Creek	Medium		3,000		
Security Screen to swimming pool administration building – Tennant Creek	Very High		12,000		
Dedicated park and garden worker for Purkiss Reserve – landscaping maintenance	High		Subject to Government Funding	\$90k with overheads Not feasible	
Separate water meters for each facility – for direct billing and cost recovery – Purkiss Reserve	High		15,000	Government funding	

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Waste management – promote recycling and green waste composting	Medium		Subject to Government Funding	TC Local authority	
Buy tyre shredder machine	High		500,000	Medium sized	Yes
Wood Chipper	High		60,000	Per car bailing	Yes
Disposal of car bodies and tyres	High		Subject to Government Funding		Yes
New Transfer Station – properly designed	High		50,000	Design	Yes
Weighbridge for landfill	High		200,000		Yes
Water fountains – through out townships and Eldorado Park	Very High		4,500	Each - TCLA budget	Tennant Creek Local Authority
Eldorado Park Stage 2	Very High		30,000	TCLA budget	Tennant Creek Local Authority
Town Beautification Project	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	25,000 per year	TCLA budget	Tennant Creek Local Authority
Building Works – upgrade for Council owned buildings		Subject to Government Funding	200,000 per year	Implementation of the Asset Management Plan	
Footpath, walking and bike tracks	Very High	Lump Sum allocation	40,000	Per year	
Staff vehicles replacement program	Very High	Need to discuss lease/purchase options	113,000	Ongoing	
Road to Recovery Program - roads	Very High		195,300 for 2015/16; 848,473 for a four year cycle 2015/2016 to 2019/2020)	Commonwealth funding	Yes
Seal Road side car parking spaces - Tennant Creek	High		140,000	Applied under ISLRIP Program but application was unsuccessful	Yes

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Street tree planting – adopt a tree program	Medium		5,000	Per year	
Carpet replacement – Council offices at 41 Peko Street	Very High		10,000	Safety hazard	No
Town Hall upgrade works	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	200,000 – 350,000	Detailed building audit Required	Yes
Develop Scenic Look Out	Medium	Subject to Government Funding	150,000	Gazebo, furniture, barbeque etc.	
Joint venture Projects with Work for Dole	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	Various	Support by Project Management	Yes
Parking along Schmidt Street, particularly near the Tennant Creek Hospital, the new Catholic Care Building and also near the Anyinginyi Aboriginal Health Clinic	Very High	Refer to Traffic Study 2015/16 outcome	Subject to Government Funding		
Tennant Creek bus stop signs, and seating at each bus stop. Possibility of a feasibility study	Very High	Refer to Traffic Study 2015/16 outcome	Subject to Government Funding		
Peko Dam - Waterflow	Very High	Seek government Assistance/Funds	Subject to Government Funding		
Picnic Shade areas for families at rear of Swimming Pool near barbecue area	Very High		40,000		
Bus Stop Shelters at designated locations agreed to with Tennant Creek Transport committee	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	25,000 per stop	Refer to traffic study	
Juno Site Development	High		Subject to Government Funding	Needs strategic planning	
Barkly Regional Council 'Welcome to Tennant Creek' signs at town entry points that are reversible to farewell travellers e.g. 'Trust you have enjoyed your stay'	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	150,000		



Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Community Information Board at a central location in Patterson Street (Food barn/Post office)	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	10,000	TCLA - Seek additional funding	
Angle parking on Peko Road outside the Chambers	Very High	Refer to Traffic study	Subject to Government Funding	Traffic study	
Tennant Creek Recycling Waste Management	High		Subject to Government Funding	TCLA	Resource Recovery Centre will be required at the land fill site –to be consider in Landfill Master Plan
Upgrading staff Training/Meeting room at 58 Peko Road	High	Subject to Government Funding	25,000	Need detailed proposal	
Extension to Tennant Creek Library	High		20,000	Need masterplan	
Implementation of the Purkiss Reserve Master Plan	Very High	Subject to Government Funding	\$33M total Cost	Total cost of Master Plan \$33M approximately over 15-20 years Needs to be staged	
Governance Officer	High		60,000	Per year - apply for funding	
Painting of training room (Administration building)	Very High	Requested by Training Coordinator, walls are patchy	10,000		
Dust control measure at the rear of change room building, Purkiss Reserve	Very High	Dust control measure may require grassing or dust suppressant	10,000		

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
Dust and insect control mesh at change room facility, Purkiss Reserve	Very High	Currently a lot of dust and insects are entering into the building increasing cleaning costs	25,000		
Lake Mary Ann – water pipe upgrade	Very High	Repair cost high and frequent bursting/leakage faced	150,000		
Eldorado Park Development in stages	High	Co funding with TCLA	100,00		
Erect and concrete existing Shed in Compound – material available	High		80,000		Use Julalikari
Replace Compactor with a Dozer with rippers - landfill	High	Subject to Government Funding	250,000 - 500,000	New or secondhand	Use Special Grant
Replace damaged engine in Backhoe SV 44	Very High		50,000		
Replace street sweeper purchased 12/07 and now has 40500km clocked and generally having issues once a week.	Very High		310,000 - 360,000		Special Grant
Replacement of twin cab tipper	Very High		75,000		Special Grant
Replacement of one or two twin cab Hilux's (old and use petrol)	Very High		45,000	Ute	Special Grant
Replacement of 10 tonne tipper	Very High		150,000		Special Grant
4 Carport structure for the waste facility site (Recycling)	Medium		200,000		
<b>WUTUNUGURRA</b>					
Backhoe for Municipal Team			120,000 - 280,000	Secondhand or new	

Capital Works Item Description	Priority Very High/High/Medium/Low	Indicate financial Year Project should be undertaken	Cost (\$) excl. GST	Comments	Subject to Government Funding?
<b>VARIOUS OTHER MAJOR PROJECTS AND CONTRACTS</b>					
Maintenance of Airfields for DoI – Period Contract (at Elliott, Arlparra, Ali Curung, Ampilatwatja, Alpururulam)	Committed	External contract	As per contract	DOI funded	
Maintenance of Patterson Street – Period Contract DoI	Committed	External contract	As per contract	DOI funded	
Homelands Housing Upgrade Program HEA – agreement signed by Council and currently under progress	Committed	To be completed in 2016	As per contract	Government funded	
Power and Water contract	Committed	4 year contract	As per contract	Government funded	
All weather Airstrip			Subject to Government Funding	Need cost estimate / quote	
Playground equipment( Tara)		Subject to Government Funding	45,000	Contractors Materials	
Waterpark secondary development		Subject to Government Funding	45,000		
Solar Lights			6,290	Contractors Materials	
Tungentjyara constructions – to build a new child care centre			Subject to Government Funding	Not applicable - Only for Council information	

Note: Many of the Capital works items may attract Government funding. Council will endeavor to obtain funding to minimise the cost to Council. Works are undertaken as funds become available.

## 8. Grant Funding 2016/2017

Council is in receipt of grants from the Commonwealth and Northern Territory Governments. These are consolidated in the graphs below. Council relies on 74% of its revenue from grants. The amounts below are based on the 2015/2016 funding levels and are therefore an estimate.

<b>Commonwealth Government Grant Funding</b>	<b>Amount \$'000</b>
Aged and Community Care (Dept. Social Services)	972
Crèche (Dept. of Education)	91
Commonwealth – Other Minor Specific Purpose Grants	25
Emergency Relief (Northern Territory Government)	15
Indigenous Advancement Strategy (Dept. of Prime Minister Cabinet)	4,071
NT Job Packages (Dept. Health and Ageing)	720
Out of School Hours Care (Dept. of Education)	313
Roads to Recovery (Dept. Infrastructure & Regional Development)	848
<b>Total Commonwealth Government Grant Funding</b>	<b>7,055</b>

<b>Northern Territory Government Grant Funding</b>	<b>Amount \$'000</b>
Active Remote Communities (Northern Territory Government)	214
Financial Assistance Roads (Grants Commission)	424
General Purpose (Grants Commission)	1,770
Homelands - Municipal Essential Services and Housing Maintenance (Dept. Community Services)	1,668
Indigenous Environmental Health (Dept. of Health)	75
Indigenous Jobs Development	900
Library	180
Local Authority Allocation	474
Northern Territory – Other Minor Specific Purpose Grants	435
Operational Funding (Grants Commission)	3,589
Safe Houses (Dept. Children and Families)	348
<b>Total</b>	<b>10,077</b>



## 9. Financial Sustainability & Financial Performance Measures

Council is committed to ensuring its long term financial sustainability. In 2016/2017, Council intends to review its long-term Financial Plan, Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan and to review its Strategic Plan ensuring it is aware of those issues that may threaten its future financial sustainability. Refer to Council's Annual Budget on [page 93](#).

Council's financial sustainability is dependent on ensuring that, on average over time, its expenses are at least matched by its revenue. In addition, capital expenditure on existing infrastructure and other assets should be optimised (in accordance with the review of the Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan so as to minimise whole-of-life-cycle costs of assets).

Section 127 of the Northern Territory *Local Government Act* requires Councils to include within their budget document "the measures the council proposes to take, during the financial year, towards achieving [its] objectives; and the indicators the Council intends to use as a means of assessing its efficiency in achieving its objectives." To assist Council in determining whether it is achieving its objective of long term financial sustainability, the following financial ratios have been applied to the budget

### Operating Surplus Ratio

Operating Surplus Ratio expresses the operating surplus (deficit) as a percentage of general and other rates. The Council's budgeted Operating Surplus/(Deficit) Ratio is adversely high when compared to an ideal ratio of 0 to 10%. Rates only represents 9% of Council's revenue, Council is reliant on grants. The ratio is calculated by measuring Operating Revenue MINUS Operating Expenses DIVIDED Own Source Operating Revenue.

ACTUAL 2014/2015	FORECAST 2015/2016	BUDGET 2016/2017
(120%)	(32%)	(61%)

### Asset Sustainability Ratio

The Asset Sustainability Ratio indicates whether the Council is renewing or replacing existing non-financial assets at the same rate as its overall stock of assets is wearing out. The ratio is calculated by measuring capital expenditure on renewal and replacement of assets relative to its level of depreciation. A ratio of 100% reflects that the Council is maintaining its asset base. 2015/2016 anticipates a large increase in this ratio to 95% due to the replacement of the swimming pool. 2016/2017 sees a return to Council's trend to spending only a small amount on replacement of capital.

ACTUAL 2014/2015	FORECAST 2015/2016	BUDGET 2016/2017
6%	95%	7%

Due to current deficits there is no capital allocation for 2016/2017 unless appropriate grants can be sourced.

### Net Financial Liabilities and Net Financial Liabilities Ratio

Net financial liabilities is a comprehensive measure of the indebtedness of the Council as it includes items such as employee long-service leave entitlements and other amounts payable as well as taking account of the level of Council's available cash and investments. Specifically, Net Financial Liabilities equals total liabilities less financial assets, where financial assets for this purpose includes cash, cash equivalents, trade and other receivables, and other financial assets, but excludes equity held in Council businesses, inventories and land held for resale.

The following table sets out estimates as at 30 June 2017

	<b>Estimated 30/6/2017 \$'000</b>
Gross borrowings	0
Less: Cash and investments	1,969
<b>Equals: Net debt</b>	<b>(1,969)</b>
Add: Trade and other payables	883
Add: Provisions for employee entitlements	703
Less: Trade and other receivables	1,878
<b>Equals: Net financial liabilities</b>	<b>(2,261)</b>
<b>Net Financial Liabilities Ratio</b>	<b>(9.8/%)</b>

The negative result indicates that Council is in a net financial assets position. The local government sector wide results for this financial indicator usually fall between 0% and 100%.

### Summary

The above ratios indicate that the proposed annual business plan and the associated budget that underpins it, is financially sustainable over the following 12 months. Council's Asset Sustainability Ratio has been trending downward over the last five years. As sources of revenue shrink it does not have the funds available to replace them, therefore, consuming assets at a quicker rate than it is replacing them.

Long term this means that the Council's assets are deteriorating and will need to be replaced in the future. Over the next 12 months the Council is committed to reviewing its asset management plans and putting in place strategies to ensure the future viability of the organisation.

## 10. Uniform Presentation of Council Finances

The Uniform Presentation of Council Finances together with the Key Financial Indicators provides a summary of Council's finances at the strategic level.

The Summary of Financial Position report highlights the operating surplus/(deficit) measure which is considered the most critical indicator of a Council's financial performance.

The result of this report is the movement in Net Financial Liabilities (Net Lending/Borrowing) for the year based on Council's planned capital and operating budgets for that year.

Achieving a zero result on the net lending/(borrowing) measure in any one year essentially means that the Council has met all of its expenditure (both operating and capital) from the current year's income (with income including amounts received specifically for new/upgraded assets).

Uniform Presentation Of Finances	Forecast 2016	Budget 2017
	\$'000	\$'000
Operating Revenue	25,124	23,147
less Operating Expense	(26,620)	(25,303)
<b>Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital Amounts</b>	<b>(1,496)</b>	<b>(2,156)</b>
<b>less Net Outlays on Existing Assets</b>		
Capital Expenditure on renewal and replacement of Existing Assets	2,814	213
less Depreciation, Amortisation and Impairment	(2,972)	(3,232)
less Proceeds from Sale of Replaced Assets	-	-
	<b>(158)</b>	<b>(3,019)</b>
Capital Expenditure on new and upgraded Assets	<b>1,153</b>	<b>960</b>
Less amounts specifically for new or upgraded assets	<b>(462)</b>	<b>(112)</b>
Less Proceeds from Sale of Surplus Assets	-	-
	<b>691</b>	<b>848</b>
<b>Net Lending/ (Borrowing) for Financial year</b>	<b>(2,029)</b>	<b>(15)</b>

## 11. Elected Member and Local Authority Allowances

### Local Authority Allowances

Local Authorities	Tennant Creek	Ali Curung	Alpurrurulam	Ampilatwatja	Arlparra	Elliott	Wutunugurra	Total
# LA Members Appointed (not staff) including Chair	8 Chair \$6,154.80	8 \$5,906.40	9 Chair \$4,429.80	5 Chair \$2,461.00	7 Chair \$3,611.00	6 Chair \$4,429.80	7 Chair \$3,445.40	<b>\$30,438.20</b>
# Meetings	6	6	4	4	4	6	4	
# Member Elected (President not counted)	6 \$8,357.40	4 \$5,571.60	1 \$928.60	4 \$3,714.40	4 \$3,714.40	2 \$2,785.80	4 \$3,714.40	<b>\$28,786.60</b>
<b>Total</b>								<b>\$59,224.80</b>
Chairperson - \$164.45 Appointed Member - \$123.05 Elected Member - \$232.15								

**Notes:** No Chair allowance = Chairperson is an elected member or a Barkly Regional Council staff member and is not eligible for Chair allowance

Council has budgeted for maximum capacity of 1 Chair and 9 Ordinary Local Authority Members for 4 or 6 meetings per year.

## Elected Member Allowances

Elected Council Members	Tennant Creek <sup>(5)</sup>	Ali Curung <sup>(2)</sup>	Alpurrurulam <sup>(1)</sup>	Ampilatwatja <sup>(1)</sup>	Tara <sup>(1)</sup>	Elliott <sup>(2)</sup>	Total
Councilors Base Allowance	\$65,759.15	\$26,303.66	\$13,151.83	\$13,151.83	\$13,151.83	\$26,303.66	<b>\$157,821.96</b>
Councilors Electoral Allowance	\$24,063.35	\$9,625.35	\$4,812.67	\$4,812.67	\$4,812.67	\$9,625.35	<b>\$57,752.06</b>
Councilors Extra Meeting Allowance	\$43,839.40	\$17,535.76	\$8,767.88	\$8,767.88	\$8,767.88	\$17,535.76	<b>\$105,214.56</b>
Councilors Professional Development	\$18,268.40	\$7,307.36	\$3,653.68	\$3,653.68	\$3,653.68	\$7,307.36	<b>\$43,844.16</b>
Councilors Travel Allowance	\$3,000.00	\$3,500.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$4,000.00	<b>\$16,500.00</b>
<b>Total</b>							<b>\$381,132.74</b>

Deputy President	Total	President	Total	Acting President	Total
Base Allowance	\$27,039.81	Base Allowance	\$73,125.37	Daily Rate	\$254.42
Electoral Allowance	\$4,812.67	Electoral Allowance	\$19,247.18	Maximum claimable (90 days per acting member)	
Professional Development	\$3,653.68	Professional Development	\$3,653.68		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$35,506.16</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$96,026.23</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$22,897.80</b>



## 12. Council Rates 2016/2017

### Rate Revenue

Council's budget for 2016/2017 contains rate revenues from rates and charges of 3.367M.

### Basis of Rates

- For allotments in the towns of Tennant Creek and Elliot is a valuation-based charge where the basis of assessed value is the unimproved capital value (UCV)
- For land held under pastoral lease and land occupied under a mining tenement is a valuation based charge subject to a specified minimum charge where the basis of assessed value is unimproved capital value (UCV)
- For allotments in other parts of the Council area, is a fixed charge
- Pursuant to Section 148(3) of the Act, Council adopts
- Differential valuation-based rates for the township of Tennant Creek fixed for different zones
- Differential valuation-based rates for the township of Elliot fixed for different classes of allotments
- Differential fixed charge for other allotments within the Council area fixed for different classes of allotments

### Conditionally Ratable Land

Pursuant to section 142 of the Act, Land held under the pastoral lease and land occupied under a mining tenement is rated as per the proposal approved by the Minister for Local Government.

### Differential Rates Schedule

Allotments in the Town of Tennant Creek	
Multiplier	Zone
0.059143979	C (Commercial)
0.083940434	CL (Community Living)
0.034534276	CP (Community Purpose)
0.127794471	GI (General Industry)
0.128289882	LI (Light Industrial)
0.025905607	MD (Multiple Dwelling)
0.015038058	MR (Medium Density Residential)
0.023884449	OR (Organised Recreation)
0.013732293	RL (Rural Living)
0.06159556	SC (Service Commercial)
0.026012037	SD (Single Dwelling)
0.07160674	TC (Tourist Commercial)
N/A	UF (Urban Farm Land)

Allotments in the Town of Elliott	
Multiplier	Description
329.6965443	Allotments used principally for commercial or business purposes
313.698	All other allotments not included above

Conditionally Ratable Land (Approved rating proposal 2013/14 pursuant to sec 142 <i>Local Government Act</i> )		
Multiplier	Description	Min Rate
0.000299	Land held under pastoral lease	\$368.39
0.0034	Land occupied under a mining tenement	\$871.68

Allotments in the Town of Newcastle Waters	
Fixed Charge	Description
\$936.42	Allotments used principally for commercial or business purposes
\$207.29	All other allotments not included above

Allotments in Community & surrounding Living Areas of Ali Curung, Alpurrurulam, Ampilatwatja, Imangara & Wutunugurra	
Fixed Charge	Description
\$1114.06	Allotments used principally for commercial or business purposes
\$941.40	All other allotments not included above

Allotments in Council area (Excluding those comprised in other parts of this schedule)	
Fixed Charge	Description
\$1114.06	Allotments used principally for commercial or business purposes
\$941.40	All other allotments not included above

## Charges

Pursuant to Section 157 of the Act, Council imposes charges in respect of the garbage collection service for Tennant Creek, Elliott, Newcastle Waters, and allotments in the communities and surrounding living areas of Ali Curung, Alpurrurulam, Ampilatwatja, Imangara and Wutunugurra.

(a) **Each allotment in Tennant Creek, Elliott and Newcastle Waters:** Where a waste collection service is provided using a 240 litre capacity receptacle, or where Council is willing and able to provide:

- each weekly kerbside service \$329.70 per annum
- each additional weekly kerbside service \$329.70 per annum

(b) **Each allotment in the communities and surrounding living areas of Ali Curung, Alpurrurulam, Ampilatwatja, Imangara and Wutunugurra:** Where a waste collection service is provided using a 240 litre capacity receptacle, or where Council is willing and able to provide:

- each weekly kerbside service \$855.69 per annum
- each additional weekly kerbside service \$427.85 per annum

## Rates Concessions

Consideration will be given to granting a rate concession (that is, a reduced or deferred payment) in instances of financial hardship, to correct anomalies in the rating system or where there is some public benefit.

## 13. Council's Annual Budget 2016/2017

### Statements of Comprehensive Income

Statement Of Comprehensive Income	Actual 2015	Forecast 2016	Draft Budget 2017
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
<b>INCOME</b>			
Rates and Annual charges	3,128	3,243	3,367
Statutory charges	4	3	3
User charges	1,741	1,792	1,873
Grants subsidies & Contributions	17,990	19,902	17,675
Investment income	157	-	-
Reimbursements	1,008	-	-
Other income	642	184	229
<b>Total Operating Income</b>	<b>24,670</b>	<b>25,124</b>	<b>23,147</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Employee Costs	13,791	12,101	13,334
Materials, contracts & other expenses	11,286	11,547	8,753
Depreciation, Amortisation & Impairment	3,355	2,972	3,232
<b>Total Operating Expenditure</b>	<b>28,432</b>	<b>26,620</b>	<b>19</b>
<b>Operating Surplus / (Deficit)</b>	<b>(3,762)</b>	<b>(1,496)</b>	<b>(2,172)</b>
Net gain (loss) on disposal or revaluation of assets	68	-	-
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	2,013	462	112
Physical resources received free of charge	-	-	-
<b>Net Surplus/(Deficit) Transferred To Equity Statement</b>	<b>(1,681)</b>	<b>(1,034)</b>	<b>(2,060)</b>
<b>Total Comprehensive Income</b>	<b>(1,681)</b>	<b>(1,034)</b>	<b>(2,060)</b>

## Balance Sheet Statement

Balance Sheet	Actual 2015	Forecast 2016	Draft Budget 2017
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash & cash equivalents	3,983	1,954	1,953
Trade & Other Receivables	1,878	1,878	1,878
Inventories	62	62	62
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>5,923</b>	<b>3,894</b>	<b>3,893</b>
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>			
Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	35,988	36,983	34,924
Other non-current assets	2,655	2,655	2,655
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>	<b>38,643</b>	<b>39,638</b>	<b>37,579</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>44,566</b>	<b>43,532</b>	<b>41,472</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Trade & Other Payables	883	883	883
Provisions	703	703	703
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>1,586</b>	<b>1,586</b>	<b>1,586</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>42,980</b>	<b>41,946</b>	<b>39,886</b>
<b>Equity</b>			
Accumulated (Deficit) / Surplus current year	(1,681)	(1,034)	(2,060)
Accumulated surplus	14,491	12,810	11,776
Asset revaluation reserves	30,170	30,170	30,170
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>42,980</b>	<b>41,946</b>	<b>39,886</b>



## Budgeted Cash Flow Statement

Year ending 30 June 2017	Actual 2015	Forecast 2016	Draft Budget 2017
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Receipts</b>			
Grants – General & other	3,120	3,243	3,367
Fees & other charges	1,894	1,795	1,876
Investment receipts	157	-	-
Grants utilised for operating purposes	17,111	19,902	17,675
Other operating receipts	2,653	184	229
<b>Payments</b>			
Employee Costs	(14,360)	(12,101)	(13,334)
Contractual services & materials	(12,137)	(11,547)	(8,753)
<b>Net Cash provided by (or used in) Operating Activities</b>	<b>(1,562)</b>	<b>1,476</b>	<b>1,060</b>
<b>Cash Flows From Investing Activities</b>			
<b>Receipts</b>			
Amounts specifically for new or upgraded assets	2,013	462	112
Sale of replaced Assets	75	-	-
Sale of surplus assets	-	-	-
<b>Payments</b>			
Expenditure on renewal/replaced assets	(186)	(2,814)	(213)
Expenditure on new/upgraded assets	(2,887)	(1,153)	(960)
<b>Net cash provided by (used in) Investing Activities</b>	<b>(985)</b>	<b>(3,505)</b>	<b>(1,061)</b>
<b>Net Increase / Decrease in Cash</b>	<b>(2,547)</b>	<b>(2,029)</b>	<b>1</b>
Cash and Cash Equivalents at beginning of period	6,530	3,983	1,954
Net cash assets transferred on restructure	-	-	-
<b>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents at the end of the reporting period</b>	<b>3,983</b>	<b>1,954</b>	<b>1,953</b>

## Budgeted Statement of Equity

Year ending 30 June 2017	Actual 2015	Forecast 2016	Draft Budget 2017
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
<b>Accumulated Surplus</b>			
Balance at end of previous reporting period	14,491	12,810	12,810
Net Result for Year	(1,681)	(1,034)	(2,060)
Transfer from Reserves	-	-	-
Transfer to Other Reserves	-	-	-
<b>Balance at end of period</b>	<b>12,810</b>	<b>11,776</b>	<b>10,750</b>
<b>Asset Revaluation Reserve</b>			
Balance at end of previous reporting period	30,170	30,170	30,170
Gain on Revaluation of Property Plant & Equipment**	-	-	-
<b>Balance at end of period</b>	<b>30,170</b>	<b>30,170</b>	<b>30,170</b>
<b>Total Equity At End Of Reporting Period</b>	<b>42,980</b>	<b>41,946</b>	<b>40,920</b>

Asset Management Plan 2016/2017 may include revaluation of assets.

## Council Fees and Charges

Effective of 1 August 2016

<b>Rates</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
<i>Rates search</i>	\$96.00
<i>Reprinting of Rates Notice</i>	\$7.00
<i>Requesting written Information from owner</i>	\$7.00
<i>Bank fees and charges</i>	\$27.00
<i>Failure to notify change of address – 20 penalty units @ \$153.00</i>	\$3,060.00

<b>Animal Control</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Annual Registration – Intact dog	\$262.00
Annual Registration – Desexed dog	\$42.00
Annual Registration – Intact dog *Concession	\$210.00
Annual Registration – Desexed dog *Concession	\$36.00
Pound fees – charge per day	\$84.00
Lifetime registration - Intact dog	\$525.00
Lifetime registration – Desexed	\$262.00
Dog and Cat traps (per day per trap)	\$10.00
Deposit for traps	\$105.00
Replacement registration tag	\$21.00

<b>Animal Control penalties - Tennant Creek as per By-Laws Control of Dogs (2005)</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Keeping a dog that is not registered	\$210.00
Dog, when at large, is not under effective control	\$210.00
Dog attacks a person	\$525.00
Dog attacks a animal	\$210.00
Dog menacing person	\$210.00
Dog menacing animal	\$210.00
Enticing a dog to act in manner that may render owner liable to prosecution.	\$210.00
Dog chasing vehicles / Bicycles	\$210.00
Abandoning a dog within the municipality	\$210.00
Obstructing pound supervisor in the execution of his/her duties.	\$210.00
Keeping more than 2 dogs unless the premises are licensed	\$210.00

<b>Sale of impounded dogs</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Registration plus pound fee (Min charge of \$225.00)	POA

### Fees and Charges continued

<b>Civic Hall Hire</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Hire rate per hour (min 3 hours)	\$57.00
Hire rate per day – (Government & Commercial)	\$551.00
Hire rate per day – (Concession)	\$273.00
Acoustic operation fee per hour (min 3 hours)	\$33.00
Bond (refundable after cleaning inspection)	\$525.00
Cleaning fee per hour (max \$450.00)	\$68.00
Key deposit (cash only)	\$105.00
Alarm Callout Fee	POA

**\*The concession is available to Community associations and events on application**

<b>Peko Park</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Key deposit (Cash only - refundable on return of key)	\$105.00

<b>Purkiss Reserve</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Purkiss Reserve Fees and Charges see <a href="#">page 103</a>	

<b>Swimming Pool</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Adult	\$5.00
Child	\$2.50
Child under the age of 5 ( <i>with a paying adult/supervisor</i> )	Free
Pensioner	\$2.50
Adult 10 swim concession cards	\$45.00
Child 10 swim concession cards	\$22.00
Pensioner 10 swim cards	\$22.00
Adult season pass ( <i>pro rata available</i> )	\$420.00
Child season pass ( <i>pro rata available</i> )	\$231.00
Pensioner season pass ( <i>pro rata available</i> )	\$231.00
Pool hire after hours (price per hour)	POA
Pool hire opening hours (price per hour)	POA
Lane hire per month	\$147.00
Family pass per season (2 adults and 2 children) ( <i>pro rata available</i> )	\$892.00
Extra child	\$42.00
Spectator Rate	Free
Carer of person with disability ( <i>swimming participant or spectator</i> )	Free
<b>*Exclusive of Lifeguards as determined by BRC</b>	

### Fees and Charges continued

<b>Library</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Interlibrary loans – interstate only	POA
Overdue videos, DVD, CD (per day)	\$3.00
Overdue books and spoken word (per day)	\$3.00
Replacement cost - Video, DVD, CD	At cost
Replacement cost - Books	At cost
Replacement cost - Spoken word	At cost
Replacement cost - Interlibrary loan books	At cost
Replacement cost - Lost or damaged items – replacement	At cost
Internet access - 1 hour	\$6.00
Internet access - 30 minutes	\$3.00

<b>Cemetery</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Single Plot	\$887.00
Single Plot – half size grave	\$598.00
Double Plot (first burial)	\$887.00
Double Plot (second burial)	\$850.00
Niche Wall	\$750.00
Reserve Plot	\$887.00
Exhumations	\$2,467.00
Funeral Directors Licence – annual	\$110.00

<b>Waste Disposal</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Green Waste Community (not mixed load)	Free
Green Waste Commercial (not mixed load) (any size load)	\$21.00
Clean fill	Free
Sedan/station wagon/motor cycles	Free
Utes (up to 1 tonne capacity)	\$15.00
Standard box trailer (up t 7'x5')	\$15.00
Standard box trailer (with gates - up t 7'x5')	\$20.00
Large trailer (greater that 7'x5')	\$21.00
Large trailer (greater that with gates - 7'x5')	\$20.00
Truck (up to 4.5 tonne gross tare)	\$52.00
Truck (between 4.5 and 12 tonne gross tare)	\$231.00
Truck (greater than 12 tonne gross tare)	\$1,155.00
Car bodies	\$278.00
Stove	\$5.00
Air Conditioners (Degreased only)	\$5.00
Effluent (Dumped by Contractors – per litre)	\$0.03

<b>Tyre Disposal</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Car/motor cycle tyres (each)	\$5.00
Small truck/4WD tyres (each)	\$10.00
Large truck/semi-trailer tyres (each)	\$21.00
Tyres of 50.2/25 in size or larger (each)	\$42.00



<b>Retrieval of abandoned items</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Removal of abandoned vehicle	\$278.00
Storage of abandoned vehicle per day	\$15.00
Administration/Advertisement	\$173.00

#### **Fees and Charges continued**

<b>Plant hourly rate - Hire rates for private hire include operator (No dry hire)</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
FE Loader - includes operator (Per Hour Charge)	\$275.00
Grader – rate per hour (including waiting and operator) (Per Hour Charge)	\$275.00
- Additional rate per km	\$3.00
Dozer D4 or D5 – including operator (Per Hour Charge)	\$275.00
Backhoe – including operator (Per Hour Charge)	\$248.00
10 Tonne tipper - including operator (Per Hour Charge)	\$248.00
Bus hire per day	\$937.00
Bus Hire – Min 4 hours (Option for a driver @ labour hire charge)	\$507.00
Push mower per hour (min 4 hours) (Per Hour Charge)	\$22.00
Whipper snipper per hour (min 4 hour charge) (Per Hour Charge)	\$22.00
Tractor per hour – including operator (Per Hour Charge)	\$165.00
Tractor with attachment – including operator (Per Hour Charge)	\$198.00
Sweeper – including operator (Per Hour Charge)	\$248.00
Sewerage pump out per hour - including operator (Per Hour Charge)	\$275.00
-Septic pump out per hour – Is charged from the time the truck leaves the depot arrives at the job and empties the tank and returns to the depot, this way travel time is included in the price of the job	
Bobcat – including operator per hour (Per Hour Charge)	\$209.00
Forklift (per hour or part thereof)	\$110.00
Cherry picker per hour – including operator (Min 4 hours) (Per Hour Charge)	\$275.00
Labour hire per hour	\$97.00
Supply water from standpipe (per kl plus \$40 opening/closing fee each use)	\$2.20

<b>Information Act fees &amp; charges</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Application fee non-personal information	\$36.00
Access information (per hour)	\$29.00
Deposit for access to information	\$29.00

<b>Administration</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Binding A4 document	\$17.00
Laminating A4	\$2.00
Laminating A3	\$4.00
By Laws	\$29.00
Copy on Minutes	\$6.00
Barkly Regional Council Plan	\$13.00
Annual Report	\$13.00
Policies and Procedures guide	\$57.00

<b>Copying services</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
A4 (per page)	\$0.50
A4 – Double sided (per page)	\$1.00
Laminating business card size	\$3.00

<b>Faxing Services</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Fax per A4 page first page	\$4.00
Per page thereafter	\$1.00
Fax per A4 page first page overseas	\$12.00
Per page thereafter	\$2.00
Free call all pages	\$2.00
To receive faxes per page	\$0.50

<b>Public Places</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
Billboards on adjoining lands	\$52.00
Advertisement on buildings	\$52.00
Signboard in or on a public place	\$63.00
Removal of flammable undergrowth	POA
Removal of Rubbish	POA

## Purkiss Reserve Fees and Charges

Purkiss Reserve Fee and Charges Proposal - 2016/2017			
Main Oval (Cricket and Footy)	Unit	Options/Comments	Fee inc. GST (\$)
Community Use	Per hour	Without lighting	\$30
Community Use	Per hour	With lighting	\$74
Community Use	Per day	Without lighting	\$152
Community Use	Per day	With lighting	\$152+\$44/hour for light
Commercial Use	Per hour	Without lighting	\$60
Commercial Use	Per hour	With lighting	\$148
Commercial Use	Per day	Without lighting	\$330
Commercial Use	Per day	With lighting	\$330+\$88/hour for light
Bond ***		Trust	\$1,000

Oval Two (Baseball)			
Community Use	Per hour	Without lighting	\$24
Community Use	Per day	Without lighting	\$120
Commercial Use	Per hour	Without lighting	\$44
Commercial Use	Per day	Without lighting	\$250
Bond ***		Trust	\$750

## Purkiss Reserve Fee and Charges Proposal - 2016/2017

Main Oval (Cricket and Footy)	Unit	Options/Comments	Fee inc. GST (\$)
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### Oval Three (Softball)

Community Use	Per hour	Without lighting	\$14
Community Use	Per day	Without lighting	\$60
Commercial Use	Per hour	Without lighting	\$30
Commercial Use	Per day	Without lighting	\$160
Bond ***		Trust	\$500

### Recreation Programs

Soccer - Adults	Per session		\$13
Softball - Adults	Per session		\$13
Touch Football - Adults	Per session		\$13
Sports - Adults	Per session		\$13
Land Aerobics - Adults	Per session		\$13
Children	Per session		\$9
Lawn Tennis	Per session		\$13
Basket Ball	Per session		\$13

<b>Purkiss Reserve Fee and Charges Proposal - 2016/2017</b>			
<b>Main Oval (Cricket and Footy)</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>Options/Comments</b>	<b>Fee inc. GST (\$)</b>
<b>Large Events (Sideshows/Fairs/Expos/Travelling Shows)</b>			
Per Night of Operation	Per Night		\$450
Per Night of Non Operation	Per Night		\$230
Bond			\$2,000
Bond on Oval			\$10,000
<b>Circuses</b>			
Per Night of Operation (Oval 1)	Per Night	With lights	\$780
Per Night of Non Operation	Per Night	No lights	\$230
Per Night (Oval 2)	Per Night	No lights	\$450
Bond ***			\$2,000
Bond on Oval ***			\$10,000
<b>Sport and Recreation User Agreement (change rooms and Kiosk need to be booked separately – please see charges below)</b>			
Oval One – No Lights Senior Team/Association			\$1,300
Oval One – No Lights Junior Team/Association			\$550



<b>Purkiss Reserve Fee and Charges Proposal - 2016/2017</b>			
<b>Main Oval (Cricket and Footy)</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>Options/Comments</b>	<b>Fee inc. GST (\$)</b>
Oval One – With Lights Senior Team/Association			\$2,000
Oval One – With Lights Junior Team/Association			\$750
Oval Two – No Lights Senior Team/Association			\$980
Oval Two – No Lights Junior Team/Association			\$410
Oval Three – No Lights Senior Team/Association			\$650
Oval Three – No Lights Junior Team/Association			\$270
Use Agreement Key Bonds			\$200

<b>Change Room Facilities (Both change rooms) Kiosk is not included – need to book separately – see Kiosk below)</b>			
Community Use	Per hour		\$30
Community Use	Per day		\$152
Commercial Use	Per hour		\$60
Commercial Use	Per day		\$300

<b>Purkiss Reserve Fee and Charges Proposal - 2016/2017</b>			
<b>Main Oval (Cricket and Footy)</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>Options/Comments</b>	<b>Fee inc. GST (\$)</b>
User Group Agreement - Association	Per season		\$2,000
Youthlinx Building hire half day	4 hours		\$52
Youthlinx Building hire per day			
Bond ***		Trust	\$1,000

<b>Kiosk (change rooms always need to be booked with Kiosk – charges as above)</b>			
Commercial Use	Per day		\$300
Community Use	Per Session		\$1,000
User Group Agreement - Association	Per season		\$2,000
Bond ***		Trust	\$1,000

Anyinginyi Sport and Recreation Centre	Yearly	Lease to be reviewed through a Council report	
Swimming Club Group Use	Monthly	\$480 per month for three lanes	

\*\*\* **Bond money is refundable if there is no damage or if cleaning has been undertaken to the standard it was handed over. Damage and or cleaning will be deducted from the bond amount**

**Lights must be switched off after activities. A charge will be incurred for lights at a rate of \$44 per hour**

## 14. Long-Term Financial Plan

A minimum of four year is prescribed by the *Local Government Act* and presents estimated operating revenue and capital expenditure in future years. A deficit position of \$2M is being forecast for the 2016/2017 financial year. Accordingly, over the next four years, Council will work to reduce the underlying deficit significantly so that it can fund the replacement of physical assets when required. The ability to fund depreciation and any further renewal is impacted directly by the current service model which is not sustainable.

A long-term financial plan is required to include a proposal for repairs and development of infrastructure. Within the life of this plan, \$175,000 pa has been allocated for repairs, maintenance, management and development of infrastructure and grant funded capital expenditure to the value of \$213,000. This is reflected in our current financial ratios.

### Budgeted Statement of Comprehensive Income

Year ending 30 June 2017	Draft Budget 2017	Year 2 2018	Year 3 2019	Year 4 2020	Year 5 2021
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
<b>INCOME</b>					
Rates	3,367	3,636	3,927	4,241	4,580
Statutory charges	3	3	3	3	3
User charges	1,873	1,892	1,911	1,930	1,949
Grants, subsidies & contributions	17,675	17,852	18,031	18,211	18,393
Investment Income	-	-	-	-	-
Reimbursements	-	-	-	-	-
Other income	229	231	233	235	237
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>23,147</b>	<b>23,614</b>	<b>24,105</b>	<b>24,620</b>	<b>25,162</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>					
Employee costs	13,334	13,734	14,146	14,570	115,007
Materials, contracts & other expenses	8,753	8,841	8,929	9,018	9,108
Depreciation, amortisation &	3,222	3,264	3,297	3,330	3,363
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>25,319</b>	<b>25,839</b>	<b>26,372</b>	<b>26,918</b>	<b>27,478</b>
<b>OPERATING DEFICIT</b>	<b>(2,172)</b>	<b>(2,225)</b>	<b>(2,267)</b>	<b>(2,298)</b>	<b>(2,316)</b>
Net gain (loss) on disposal or	-	-	-	-	-
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	112	113	114	115	116
Physical resources received free of	-	-	-	-	-
Net Surplus / Deficit Transferred to equity	(2,060)	(2,112)	(2,153)	(2,183)	(2,200)
<b>TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>	<b>(2,060)</b>	<b>(2,112)</b>	<b>(2,153)</b>	<b>(2,183)</b>	<b>(2,200)</b>

## 15. Corporate Services Business Plan

Corporate Services Business Plan 2016/2017		
Key Activities from the Management Plan / Agreed Priority Projects	Performance Measures	Review
1. Implement the corporate services business plan and incorporate delivery of the Audit Committee Work Program –see below	By December 2016	Director & Chief Executive Officer
2. Implement Audit Committee Work Program as per the revised schedule including <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Financial functions,</li> <li>b) Statutory format budgets,</li> <li>c) LTTP,</li> <li>d) Budget review,</li> <li>e) Audit processes,</li> <li>f) Internal controls, and</li> <li>g) Financial performance reports.</li> </ul>	By 30 June 2017 Program until 2017	Director & Chief Executive Officer
3. Oversee the Remediation project of the existing Chart of Accounts onto the TechOne platform, to ensure four levels of budgeting, locality and program reporting.	By 1 December 2016	Director & Chief Executive Officer
4. Continue financial systems improvements focusing on organisational reporting, grants and creditors. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Organisational reports for all managers</li> <li>b) Grants management reviewed and improvements initiated</li> <li>c) Creditor processes reviewed and improvements initiated</li> </ul>	By 1 December 2016	Director & Chief Executive Officer
5. Lead Annual financial and corporate strategic planning processes for the development of the annual Regional Plan and Budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Lead budget development</li> <li>b) Lead budget forecast</li> <li>c) Lead audit process</li> <li>d) Declare and set rates in line with annual regional Plan</li> </ul>	Department of Local Government reporting schedule by May 2017 Budget Process – February - April 2017 Forecast – May 2017 Interim Audit – March 2017 Deliver to June Council meeting 2017 Strategic Plan, budget, rates adoption 31 July 2017	Director & Chief Executive Officer

## Corporate Services Business Plan 2016/2017

Key Activities from the Management Plan / Agreed Priority Projects	Performance Measures	Review
<p>6. Regional Plan development</p> <p>a) Work with the senior management team to set up corporate and community engagement sessions to provide input into the regional plan.</p> <p>b) Work with the CEO to set up a councillor workshop to provide input into the regional plan.</p>	<p>Department of Local Government reporting schedule by May 2017</p> <p>Workshops held in each community 1 * 7</p> <p>Councillor workshops held March 2017</p> <p>Management workshops held October report and February planning day</p>	<p>Director &amp; Chief Executive Officer</p>
<p>7. Lead Annual report development including end of year audited statements</p> <p>a) Coordinate annual report</p> <p>b) Provide End of Financial Year (EOFY) audited statements</p>	<p>End of Financial Year – July – August 2016</p> <p>Audit – September 2016</p> <p>Deliver to October Council meeting</p> <p>Annual report – November 15 2016</p>	<p>Director &amp; Chief Executive Officer</p>
<p>8. Lead corporate efficiencies risk governance approach</p>	<p>By 30 June 2017</p>	<p>Director &amp; Chief Executive Officer</p>



## 16. Barkly Regional Council Staff Establishment List

Barkly Regional Council – Personnel – May 2016				
Position Title	Directorate	Location	Hours/Week	Funded/Not Funded
Works Staff - Mechanic	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Sport and Recreation Coordinator	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F - Vacant
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	Casual	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	Casual	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	Casual	F
Youth Media Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	25	F
Youth Media Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	25	F
Community Care Coordinator	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F - Vacant
Safe House Coordinator	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F
Safe House Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F
Safe House Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	F - Vacant
Child Care Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	25	F
Child Care Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	Casual	F
School Nutrition Worker - Imangara	Communities	Ali Curung	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Ali Curung	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	25	F - Vacant
Community Coordinator	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Administration Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Centrelink/Post Office Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	Casual	F
Works Staff Supervisor	Communities	Ali Curung	25	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Ali Curung	25	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Ali Curung	25	NF
Municipal Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Essential Services Officer	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Essential Service Officer/Works Supervisor	Communities	Ali Curung	38	NF
Workshop Apprentice	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	NF
Sport and Recreation Coordinator	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	F

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Position Title	Directorate	Location	Hours/Week	Funded/Not Funded
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	F - Vacant
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	F - Vacant
RIBS Broadcaster	Communities	Alpurrurulam	15	F - Vacant
Community Care Coordinator	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Alpurrurulam	Casual	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	NF
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	NF
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	NF
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	NF
Community Coordinator	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	NF
Senior Customer Service Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	NF
Customer Service Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	Casual	NF
Customer Service Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	25	NF - Vacant
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	NF
Essential Services Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	F
Plant Operator	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	NF
Municipal Worker/ Essential Services Officer Relief	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	NF
Essential Services Officer	Communities	Alpurrurulam	38	NF
Sport and Recreation Coordinator	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F - Vacant
Community Care and School Nutrition Coordinator	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Ampilatwatja	25	F - Vacant
Community Coordinator	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF
Administration Officer	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF
Administrator Post Office/Facilities	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	F
Centrelink Officer	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	F
Municipal Supervisor	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF

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<b>Position Title</b>	<b>Directorate</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Hours/Week</b>	<b>Funded/Not Funded</b>
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF
Works Staff - Operator/Labourer	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF
Outstation Worker	Communities	Ampilatwatja	38	NF - Vacant
Sport and Recreation Coordinator	Communities	Arlparra	38	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Arlparra	38	F - Vacant
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Arlparra	38	F - Vacant
Community Care Coordinator	Communities	Arlparra	38	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Arlparra	25	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Arlparra	25	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Arlparra	25	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Arlparra	25	F - Vacant
Community Care Worker	Communities	Arlparra	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Arlparra	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Arlparra	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Arlparra	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Arlparra	25	F
Community Coordinator	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF - Vacant
Senior Customer Service Officer	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF - Vacant
Centrelink Officer	Communities	Arlparra	38	F
Essential Services Officer	Communities	Arlparra	38	F
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF - Vacant
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF - Vacant
Works Staff - Operator/Labourer	Communities	Arlparra	38	NF - Vacant
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Canteen Creek	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Canteen Creek	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Canteen Creek	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Canteen Creek	25	F
Librarian	Communities	Elliott	38	F
Sport and Recreation Coordinator	Communities	Elliott	38	F - Vacant
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Elliott	25	F

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<b>Position Title</b>	<b>Directorate</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Hours/Week</b>	<b>Funded/Not Funded</b>
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	F - Vacant
RIBS Broadcaster	Communities	Elliott	15	F
Community Care and School Nutrition Coordinator	Communities	Elliott	38	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Community Care Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F - Vacant
Safe House Coordinator	Communities	Elliott	38	F
Safe House Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Safe House Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F - Vacant
Child Care Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F - Vacant
Child Care Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F - Vacant
School Nutrition Worker	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Elliott	25	F
Community Coordinator	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Administration Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	NF - Vacant
Centrelink Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	F
Customer Service Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	NF - Vacant
Works Staff Supervisor	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Housing Maintenance Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Housing Maintenance Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Works Staff - Operator/Labourer	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Works Officer - Housing	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Operator - Small/Medium				
Equipment/Essential Services Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Operator - Small/Medium Equipment/				
Essential Services Officer	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Contractor Carpenter	Communities	Elliott	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Elliott	38	NF - Vacant
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Mungkarta	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Mungkarta	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Mungkarta	25	F

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<b>Position Title</b>	<b>Directorate</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Hours/Week</b>	<b>Funded/Not Funded</b>
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Murray Downs	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Murray Downs	25	F - Vacant
School Nutrition Worker	Communities	Tara	25	F
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Tara	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Tara	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Tara	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Tara	25	F - Vacant
Municipal Services Manager	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Works Staff Supervisor	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Municipal Worker	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Works Staff - Leading Hand	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services Waste	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Works Staff - Operator/Labourer	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Works Staff - Operator/Labourer	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Motor Mechanic Trainer	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Municipal Worker - Plant Operator	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Municipal Worker - Plant Operator	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF
Mechanic	Operations	TC- Depot	38	NF - Vacant
Chief Executive Officer	Administration	TC-HQ	38	NF
Executive Assistant to Chief Executive Officer	Administration	TC-HQ	38	NF
Executive Assistant to President/Executive	Administration	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Governance Manager	Administration	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Governance Officer	Administration	TC-HQ	38	NF
Public Relations Officer	Administration	TC-HQ	38	NF
Administration Officer	Administration	TC-HQ	38	NF
Director Community Services	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF
Regional Community Services Manager	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F - Vacant
Community Contracts Manager	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Community Care Facilitator	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF
Community Care Administrator	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Quality Assurance Officer	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF
Library Coordinator	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F - Vacant
Library/Multimedia Officer	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F



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<b>Position Title</b>	<b>Directorate</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Hours/Week</b>	<b>Funded/Not Funded</b>
Regional Aged Care/Mentor/Compliance Officer	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Regional Sport and Recreation Coordinator	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F - Vacant
Sport and Recreation Officer	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F - Vacant
Swimming Pool Manager	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Lifeguards	Communities	TC-HQ	Casual	NF - Vacant
Kiosk Operators	Communities	TC-HQ	Casual	NF - Vacant
Regional Animal & Environmental Health Manager	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Animal Management Worker	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF
Animal Management Worker	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF
Regional Night Patrol Manager	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F
Night Patrol Zone Manager	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F
Night Patrol Zone Manager	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F
Night Patrol Administration Officer	Communities	TC-HQ	38	F
Works Staff - Mechanic	Communities	TC-HQ	38	NF
Director, Corporate Services	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Finance Manager	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Senior Finance Officer	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Grants Manager	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Finance Officer - Accounts	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Finance Officer - Accounts	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Finance Officer - Accounts	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Finance Officer - Accounts	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Payroll/Housing Officer	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Finance Officer - Rates	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Accountant	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Customer Service Officer	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Records Officer	Corporate	TC-HQ	38	NF
Director, Infrastructure	Infrastructure	TC-HQ	38	NF
Project and Facilities Manager	Infrastructure	TC-HQ	38	NF
Assets and Contracts Manager	Infrastructure	TC-HQ	38	NF
Senior Customer Service Officer	Infrastructure	TC-HQ	38	NF
Cleaner	Infrastructure	TC-HQ	38	NF
Cleaner	Infrastructure	TC-HQ	38	NF
Caretaker - Lake Juno	Infrastructure	TC-HQ	15	NF
Caretaker - Lake Mary Ann	Infrastructure	TC-HQ	15	NF
Human Resources Manager	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF
Human Resources Advisor	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF
Learning and Development Coordinator	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF

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Administration Officer	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF
Human Resources Administrator	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Work Health and Safety Manager	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF - Vacant
Work Health and Safety Advisor	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF
IT Coordinator	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF
IT Officer	People Safety	TC-HQ	38	NF
School Nutrition Worker	Communities	Wutunugurra	Casual	F
School Nutrition Worker	Communities	Wutunugurra	25	F
School Nutrition Worker	Communities	Wutunugurra	25	F
Night Patrol Team Leader	Communities	Wutunugurra	25	F - Vacant
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Wutunugurra	25	F
Night Patrol Officer	Communities	Wutunugurra	25	F - Vacant
Community Coordinator	Communities	Wutunugurra	38	NF - Vacant
Community Supervisor	Communities	Wutunugurra	38	NF
Centrelink Officer	Communities	Wutunugurra	Casual	F
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Wutunugurra	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Wutunugurra	38	NF
Works Staff - Municipal Services	Communities	Wutunugurra	Casual	NF

## 17. Consultation

This plan and budget is available across all Local Authorities during June and early July and copies have been made available at the Council Chambers at 41 Peko Road, Tennant Creek, Northern Territory.

Copies of the Regional Plan are available:

- on Council's website - [www.barkly.nt.gov.au](http://www.barkly.nt.gov.au)
- Council's Office at 41 Peko Road, Tennant Creek
- Service Centres:-
  - Elliott
  - Ali-Curung
  - Alpururulam
  - Ampilatwatja
  - Arlparra
  - Wutunugurra

## 18. Council Contact Details

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## 19. Glossary

BRC	=	Barkly Regional Council
CEO	=	Chief Executive Officer
DLGCS	=	Department of Local Government & Community Services
DOI	=	Department of Infrastructure
DSS	=	Department of Social Services
FTE	=	Full Time Equivalent
CDC	=	Community Directed Care
HQ	=	Headquarters
LGANT	=	Local Government Authority Northern Territory
NGO	=	Non-Government Organisation
NTEPA	=	Northern Territory Environmental Protection Agency
NTG	=	Northern Territory Government
NTLGI	=	Northern Territory Local Government Index
TC	=	Tennant Creek
UCV	=	Unimproved Capital Value