



Heritage Council

Northern Territory

ANNUAL
REPORT
2020-21

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

The Northern Territory Heritage Council acknowledges the Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples of this nation. We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands and waters. We pay our respects to ancestors and Elders, past, present and emerging. The Council is committed to honouring Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples’ unique cultural and spiritual relationships to the land, waters and seas, and their rich contribution to society.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

Without doubt, 2020-21 was a challenging year for the Council, with the COVID-19 pandemic having a significant impact on our business.

An additional challenge was a period of transition between the expiry of the appointments of the Council members appointed in 2017 and the appointment of a new Council.

Even so, much was still achieved. The Grave of Japanese diver Kato Osamu, located on South Goulburn Island, was added to the NT Heritage Register. The grave is a poignant memorial to a young man who met an unexpected death a long way from home, and it deserves protection and recognition.

The appointment of a new Council in February 2021 brought new faces to the Council, and fresh energy and ideas. I was privileged to be reappointed as Chairperson.

The new Council is already making considerable progress on a number of fronts, with a strong focus on how to better manage Aboriginal cultural heritage.

In June 2021, Council resolved to adopt *Dhawura Ngilan* – a ‘Vision Statement’ for managing Aboriginal cultural heritage, which has been widely endorsed by Aboriginal groups all over Australia, and welcomed by other heritage councils across the nation as a framework for better managing Aboriginal cultural heritage.

The Council finalised a Strategic Plan to guide its decision-making over the next three years, and settled on a vision for the Council: Heritage is embraced and appreciated, and integral to our identity and prosperity.



I am also very happy to report that in the course of the year, the online NT Heritage Register underwent a substantial upgrade.

This report includes the first in what will be a series of case studies about ‘adaptive reuse’ of heritage places. This year Audit House in Darwin is the focus, and what a great story it is – a family home built in the 1930s that is now a popular venue for functions and exhibitions.

I hope you enjoy reading about the achievements of the Council in 2020-21. I think the future is looking very positive for heritage management in the Northern Territory.

ALLAN MCGILL AM

THE HERITAGE ACT 2011 AND THE ROLE OF THE HERITAGE COUNCIL

The object of the *Heritage Act 2011* (‘the Act’) is to provide for the conservation of the Northern Territory’s cultural and natural heritage.

The Act is broad in its scope. It protects individual places and objects through a nomination, assessment and declaration process. It automatically protects all Aboriginal and Macassan archaeological places and objects, and has the capacity to automatically protect other classes of places.

The Act commenced on 1 October 2012.

The functions of the Heritage Council are set out in Section 125 of the Act, and are:

- (a) to assess the heritage significance of places and objects;
- (b) to recommend to the Minister the declaration of places and objects to be heritage places and objects;
- (c) to recommend to the Minister the revocation of the declaration for heritage places and objects;
- (d) to advise the Minister on the conservation, use and management of heritage places and objects;
- (e) to advise the Minister about the carrying out of work on a heritage place or object and to decide applications for work approvals other than applications for major work;
- (f) to promote, as it considers appropriate, the public use and enjoyment of heritage places and objects in a way that is consistent with the conservation of the heritage significance of the places and objects;
- (g) to facilitate public education and programs about the Territory’s cultural and natural heritage;
- (h) to advise the Minister on financial incentives or concessions for heritage agreements (either in general or on particular agreements);
- (i) to advise the Minister on matters affecting the Territory’s cultural and natural heritage;
- (j) to perform other functions conferred under this or another Act or as directed by the Minister.

COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

The Act provides for a Council of 10 members appointed by the Minister, and a member nominated by the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the department responsible for the administration of the Act.

Of the 10 appointed members, four are nominees of specified organisations. The Minister appoints the Chairperson from among the appointed members. The Deputy Chairperson is elected by the members of the Council.

Appointments to the Heritage Council were made by the Minister on 16 October 2017 for a three-year term (i.e. until 15 October 2020). Thereafter a number of new appointments were made as a result of resignations from the Council.

The members of the Heritage Council as of 15 October 2020 were as follows:

- Mr Allan McGill AM (Chairperson)
- Ms Allison Bitar, Deputy Chairperson and representative of the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority

- Mr Allan Garraway, representative of the Property Council of Australia (NT)
- Ms Toni Tapp-Coutts, representative of the Local Government Association of the NT
- Mr Alexander Nelson
- Ms Karen Martin-Stone
- Ms Trish Angus PSM
- Mr Eddie Webber
- Dr Sue Stanton
- Dr Ilka Schacht, nominee of the CEO

As of 15 October 2020, there was no representative of the National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory) on the Council.

On 1 February 2021, the Minister appointed a new Heritage Council for a term of three years, with details provided below:



Mr Allan McGill AM

Allan has spent over 40 years as a CEO or in senior management positions. He has held and continues to hold many committee and board positions, often as Chair, President or in a key office bearing position. He was CEO of the Darwin City Council for 11 years. Allan served as Chairperson of the Heritage Council from May until October 2020, and was reappointed as Chairperson on 1 February 2021.



Ms Katy Moir

Katy Moir is an Architect. She has been working in the industries of architecture and art for over 10 years. After receiving her Bachelor and Masters of Architecture from the University of Queensland, she relocated to Darwin to work for Troppo Architects. Since starting her own practice, her primary focus is the creation and activation of space, and her passion is community engagement.



Ms Grace Foulds

Grace is the Director of the National Trust of Australia (NT). A new Territorian, Grace has a background in history and urban planning. She has spearheaded and undertaken a number of physical improvement works to National Trust properties across the Territory and her insight on adaptive reuse and promotion of heritage through tourism and education is welcomed by the Council.



Mr Robert Pocock

Robert is an Indigenous Territorian, born and raised in Darwin. He was employed for several years as a lawyer with the Solicitor for the Northern Territory and later employed by the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet, where he worked as a Senior Policy Officer and acted as a Director in the Strategic Aboriginal Policy Unit. Robert represents the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority on the Council.



Mr Damien Ryan

Damien was born and educated in Alice Springs. He worked in the retail and tourism industries in and around Alice Springs for many years before being elected as Mayor of Alice Springs in 2008. Damien was appointed as the nominee of the Local Government Association of the Northern Territory (LGANT) on 5 December 2017, and served in that position until his resignation from the Council on 23 September 2019. He was reappointed as the nominee of LGANT on 1 February 2021.



Ms Seraphine Bray

Sera is an Arrernte woman and Traditional Owner in the Central Australia region. She has worked for major mining and construction companies promoting Indigenous employment, and has experience in project management and working in cross-cultural environments. Sera was the representative of Aboriginal Peak Organisations of the Northern Territory until her resignation from the Council in June 2021.



Ms Rachel Perkins

Rachel is an Arrernte/Kalkadoon woman who has had a long and distinguished career in filmmaking, and has served on many Government and non-Government boards, including six years on the Australian Heritage Council from 2015 until 2021. In recent times, she has undertaken work on the revitalisation of Arrernte language and culture.



Mr Stephen Ashford

Stephen has been a permanent resident of the Northern Territory for more than 50 years. He worked for a number of different Government agencies over a long and distinguished career as a public servant. During his 15 years with the NT Heritage Branch, he authored over 60 assessment reports, supervised over 300 conservation projects, and developed a comprehensive understanding of heritage management issues in the NT.



Mr Randle Walker

Randle is the CEO of Centrecorp Aboriginal Investment Corporation, based in Alice Springs. He has been involved in a number of heritage projects during his 12 years as CEO, including the refurbishment of heritage properties in the Alice Springs Heritage Precinct. Randle sits on several boards and committees, and has a strong personal interest in both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal heritage.



The Hon Tom Pauling AO QC

Tom is a long-term Territory resident, lawyer, thespian and gardener. He was Solicitor General from 1988 to 2007, and Administrator of the Northern Territory from 2007 to 2011. He chairs the Charles Darwin University Cultural Collections Advisory Board, and has a keen interest in history and heritage.



Dr Ilka Schacht

Ilka has a PhD in Cultural Heritage Management and more than 20 years' experience in the cultural heritage sector, with a focus on museum management and the development of cultural collections. Ilka served as an 'appointed member' of the Council and as Deputy Chairperson from October 2017 until May 2020, and then as the nominee of the CEO from May 2020 until October 2020. She was reappointed as the nominee of the CEO on 1 February 2021.



MEETINGS

The Council is required under the *Heritage Act 2011* to meet at least four times per year.

The Council had a disrupted meeting schedule in 2020-21 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and a gap between 15 October 2020 and 1 February 2021 when there was no Council. Nonetheless the Council had four meetings, as follows:

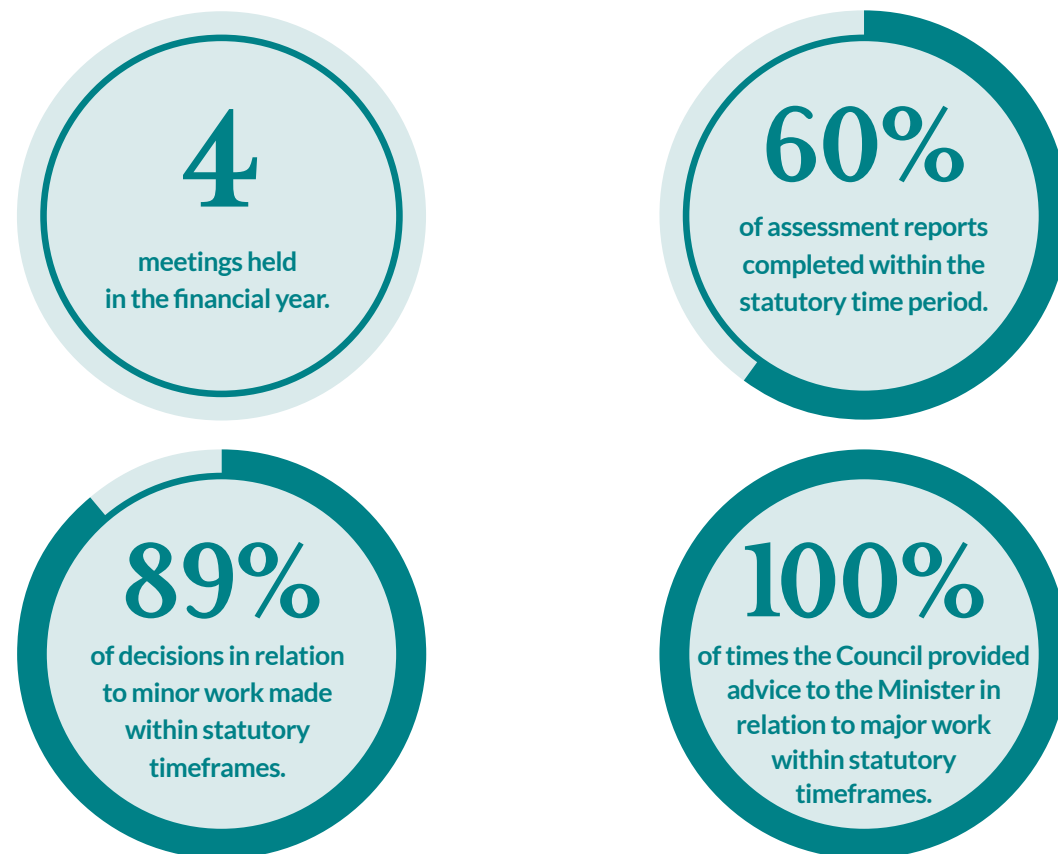
- 9 July 2020
- 4 September 2020
- 5 March 2021
- 10 June 2021

In the course of 2020-21, several matters were also dealt with out of session via email.

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

On 4 September 2020, the Council endorsed Terms of Reference prepared by the Department. These Terms of Reference include a requirement for the Council to report against four key performance indicators (KPIs).

The Council's performance against these KPIs in 2020-21 is shown in the following:



KPI	Measure	Outcome 2020-21
Meetings held	Number of meetings held in the financial year.	Four meetings were held
Assessments completed within statutory timeframes	% of assessments the Council completed within the statutory time period.	As of 30 June 2021, 60% of assessment reports in relation to places nominated since the assessment of the <i>Heritage Act 2011</i> were considered by the Council within six months of the nomination being accepted.
Applications for minor work processed within statutory timeframes	% of decisions made within statutory timeframes	In 2020-21, in 89% of cases, the Council made a decision within 14 days of having received the Application.
Applications for major work processed within statutory timeframes	% of times the Council provided advice within statutory timeframes	In 2020-21, in 100% of cases, the Council made a recommendation to the Minister within 30 days of receiving the application.

ASSESSMENT AND DECLARATION

Starting the Process

The heritage listing process starts by:

- someone nominating a place or object for heritage listing under section 20 of the *Heritage Act 2011* (the Act); or
- the Council deciding to assess the significance of the place or object under section 22 of the Act; or
- the Minister directing the Council to assess the significance of the place or object under section 36 of the Act.

The Council accepted a nomination for **one** object during the year, namely the ELDO Antenna.

The Council also resolved, under section 22 of the Act, to commence the assessment of **two** places, both in Darwin:

- Kahlin Compound / Old Hospital Site; and
- Former Retta Dixon Home

Assessments

Once the assessment process has started, the Council must apply the heritage assessment criteria set out in the *Heritage Act 2011*, to determine whether the place or object is of heritage significance.

The heritage assessment criteria for a place or object are set out in section 11 of the *Heritage Act 2011*, and are as follows:

- whether it is important to the course, or pattern, of the Territory's cultural or natural history;
- whether it possesses uncommon, rare or endangered aspects of the Territory's cultural or natural history.
- whether it has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the Territory's cultural or natural history;
- whether it is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of cultural or natural places or environments;
- whether it is important in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics;
- whether it is important in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement during a particular period;
- whether it has a strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons, including the significance of a place to Aboriginal people as part of their continuing and developing cultural traditions;
- whether it has a special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, of importance in the Territory's history.

In 2020-21, the Council assessed the significance of **three** places and **one** object, as follows:

- Wreck Site of B-25 Mitchell N5-156, near Darwin
- Mine Manager’s House, Nhulunbuy
- Hermannsburg Stone House
- ELDO Antenna (object)

Progress was slow on completing assessments due to the remoteness of some of the places nominated, and travel restrictions arising from the COVID-19 pandemic.

As at 30 June 2021, assessments were yet to be complete on the following seven places:

- Fort Dundas, Melville Island
- Coniston Massacre Site
- Tempe Downs
- Greater Red Lily Lagoon Area
- Cobourg Saw Mill
- Kahlin Compound / Old Hospital Site, Darwin; and
- Former Retta Dixon Home, Darwin

Decisions not to invite public submissions

The Council decided not to invite public submissions as to whether the Mine Manager’s House in Nhulunbuy should be permanently declared as a heritage place.

Decisions not to declare

In the following cases, the Council made a recommendation to permanently declare the place as a heritage place, but the Minister decided not to permanently declare the place as a heritage place:

- Parliament House, Darwin
- Supreme Court, Darwin

Declared heritage places and objects

The Grave of Kato Osamu on South Goulburn Island was permanently declared as a heritage place.

Revocations

No declarations of heritage places or objects were revoked in 2020-21.

The State of the Register

The NT Heritage Register includes a total of **299** places and objects that have been declared as heritage places and objects since the commencement of the *Heritage Conservation Act* in 1991.

Under the transitional provisions of the new *Heritage Act 2011*, all places and objects declared under the old Act have the same status under the new Act. A complete list of all declared places and objects as at 30 June 2021 is provided in the Appendix.

A significant upgrade was undertaken to the NT Heritage Register in 2020-21. The Register now has much improved functionality, and is more user-friendly.

WORK APPROVALS

Nine work approvals were issued as follows in relation to minor work to heritage places.

Name of Place	Nature of Work	Date of Decision
Totem Theatre, Alice Springs	Upgrading outbuildings	17 July 2020
Anzac Hill, Alice Springs	Four x stainless steel plates installed flush with the paving	18 September 2020
East Point, Darwin	New pathway	18 September 2020
71 Bath Street, Alice Springs	New shed and paved area	23 September 2020
Former Reserve Bank, Darwin	Internal modifications	15 October 2020
Anzac Hill, Alice Springs	New flagpole	15 March 2021
Government House, Darwin	New tiling to terrace	15 March 2021
86 Hartley St, aLice Springs	New fencing and screening	15 March 2021
Jervois and Lucy Creek Stations	Relocation of 13 minor lithic scatters and 99 isolated stone artefacts	24 March 2021

The Council made recommendations to the Minister in relation to the following work (considered to be major work), under the *Heritage Act 2011*:

Name of Place	Nature of Work	Council's Recommendation	Minister's Decision
3 & 5 Stuart Terrace, Alice Springs	New Community Centre	Work should be approved.	Approved 23 July 2020
Lyons Cottage, Darwin	New roof	Work should be approved.	Approved 15 April 2021
Angurugu Heritage Precinct, Groote Eylandt	Modifications to one of the buildings within the Precinct	Work should be approved.	Approved 27 April 2021
Administrator’s Offices, Darwin	New vehicle ramp to facilitate access to proposed State Square Art Gallery	Work should be approved, subject to conditions.	Approved with conditions 9 July 2021



KATŌ Osamu, 24 February 1953 (aged 24). Photograph provided by John Lamb courtesy of Takehana Masaru (Osamu's younger brother)

FEATURE ARTICLE:

GRAVE OF KATO OSAMU

Kato Osamu was a 26-year-old Japanese diver in the pearl shell industry, who died from decompression illness in 1955 and was buried on South Goulburn Island by his colleagues. A gravestone was installed at his grave in 1957.

Kato was a diver aboard the Japanese lugger *No.1 Koyo Maru*. He worked aboard a Japanese owned and operated fleet that came south, as opposed to being an indentured Japanese diver working for an Australian-owned operation. Fearing Japanese domination of the pearling industry, the Australian Government had just claimed the Continental Shelf, and heavily regulated the visiting Japanese fleet. Despite the continuing political tension over fishing rights, and any possible residual feelings about World War II, Kato Osamu's death was acknowledged as a tragedy, and an exemption was made by the Australian Government to allow his burial on land. He was not forgotten by his countrymen. The Japanese Society of Darwin returned two years after his death to install a gravestone at the burial site.



The pearling fleet leaves Kushimoto 1953; Queensland Historical Atlas

The grave is located approximately 100 metres from the beach. The gravestone consists of a rectangular concrete base, made up of two blocks, and a rectangular vertical tablet with a gable-shaped top. It is formed from a sand, shell and pebble aggregate core, likely sourced from the nearby beach. A fine sand render over the surface provides a neat finish and a surface for the written inscription. The inscription, in Japanese, identifies Kato Osamu as the deceased, identifies his home town of Udon, Mie Prefecture, the date of his death on 14 August 1955, and that the gravestone was erected by the Japanese Society of Darwin on 14 September 1957. The surface is damaged with some letters missing, and so the wording had to be inferred by researchers.

In September 2019 restoration work reassembled the gravestone, which was broken into three pieces. The gravestone has a simplicity and dignity in appearance. It is a lone grave situated in a natural landscape by the ocean. Its isolation and remoteness speak of a death occurring far from home. The missing pieces from the



Conservator Caroline McLennan at work. Photo: Heritage Branch

surface of the gravestone give it a sense of age. A visit to the gravesite can have a quieting reflective effect on the visitor.

The grave of Kato is one of very few recorded Japanese burials in the Northern Territory outside of cemeteries. It stands as a rare tangible reminder of a particular chapter in our maritime past we know little about. The nearby community of Warruwi has developed a sense of guardianship over the grave. Senior Traditional Owner Johnny Namayiwa said of Kato Osamu's grave 'He's a part of us, he rests with us, he'll always be a part of us forever'.

The Grave of Kato Osamu was nominated to be heritage listed by Mr John Lamb, and publications by Mr Lamb were vital sources of information for the Heritage Council when it was identifying, interpreting and assessing the significance of the grave.

The grave was declared as a heritage place on 31 May 2020.



CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT

NT Heritage Grants Program

Owners of heritage places not owned by the Northern Territory Government are eligible for assistance under the NT Heritage Grants Program (NTHGP). The Council’s role is to assess applications received under the NTHGP, and to make recommendations to the Minister about the allocation of funding.



Recipient	Project	Amount
Alice Springs Lutheran Church Inc	Conservation works for Old Lutheran Church (Alice Springs)	\$ 15 278
Christ the King Parish Tennant Creek	Restoration of church pews	\$ 6 000
Evelyn Schaber	Conservation work 15 Warburton Street, Alice Springs	\$ 8 976
Francoise Helene Barr	Repairing Barr Residence, Darwin	\$ 10 000
National Trust of Australia (NT)	1923 Fordson Tractor Cover, Katherine	\$ 7 541
National Trust of Australia (NT)	Painting Les Hansen House, Alice Springs	\$ 4 762
National Trust of Australia (NT)	Pine Creek Railway Station and Museum Revitalisation Project	\$ 13 459
National Trust of Australia (NT)	Darwin and Alice Springs Heritage Festivals	\$ 12 000
The Synod of The Diocese Of The Northern Territory Incorporated	Proposal for the Conservation Treatment and Interpretative Signage for the Robert Czako Painting St Mary’s Chapel in Alice Springs	\$ 6 180
The Trustee for HKR Resources Trust	Larrimah Museum – WWII Larrimah Heritage Telephone Repeater Station and Powerhouse Building Fabric Survey and Maintenance Plan	\$ 9 750
The Uniting Church In Australia Property Trust (NT)	Stonework Repairs at Adelaide House	\$ 19 140
		\$ 113 086

Conservation Program for Government-owned Heritage Assets

The NT Government leads by example in the conservation of the Territory’s natural and cultural heritage by undertaking an annual program of repairs and maintenance and minor new works to declared heritage places that are owned or managed by the NT Government.

The implementation of the program is an operational matter for the Department of Infrastructure Planning and Logistics, working with the Heritage Branch within the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities. The Council is involved when work approvals are required, and is provided with an annual update on work completed under the program.

The Synod of The Diocese Of The Northern Territory Incorporated



Christ the King Parish Tennant Creek



The Synod of The Diocese Of The Northern Territory Incorporated

CASE STUDY:

ADAPTIVE REUSE AUDIT HOUSE

Audit House is one of five houses at Myilly Point in Darwin built in the late 1930s to accommodate senior public servants.

Audit House is a Type B house, one of several house types designed by a team of Commonwealth Government architects tasked with creating housing and public building suited to the tropical climate. The Type B is considered the largest and grandest of these designs.

Audit House is elevated on piers and features minimal internal partitioning, distinctive fibre-cement louvres, and generous roof overhangs.

Harry Giese, along with his wife Nancy and their two children, moved into the house after Harry was appointed as Director of Welfare in the Northern Territory in 1954.

Nancy 'Nan' Giese was an educator and advocate for the performing arts, and played a key role in founding Darwin Community College, which later became Charles Darwin University.

Nan Giese continued to live in the house after Harry's death in 2000, and was renowned for the amount of work she put into maintaining the lush tropical garden around the property.

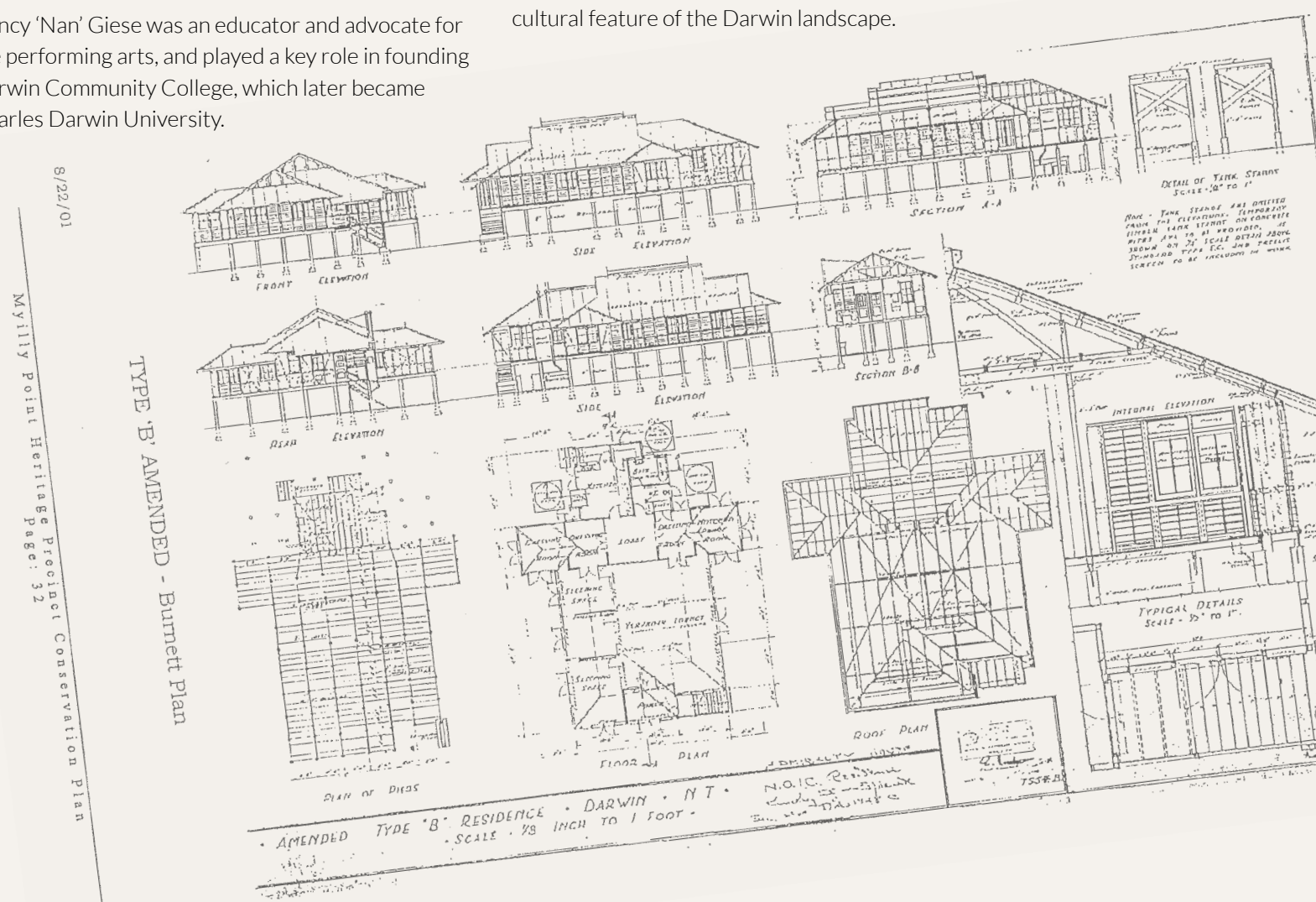
The National Trust became the owners in the 1980s, and took over management of the house after the death of Nan Giese in 2012.

During 2020, the National Trust took advantage of a number of grants available from the NT Government with the intent to open Audit House as an exhibition and events space.

The National Trust Office and Shop is now based at Audit House, and the building and its grounds are extensively used for functions and exhibitions. This is part of the National Trust's efforts to position the Myilly Point Heritage Precinct as an important cultural feature of the Darwin landscape.



Photos: Shaana McNaught



POLICY AND STRATEGY

A major strategic focus in 2020-21 was the development of a Strategic Plan for the Heritage Council.

An all-day workshop, facilitated by Dr Tina Lambert, was held on 3 September 2020 to develop a Strategic Plan, which was subsequently endorsed by the then Council.

However, on 5 March 2021 when the newly appointed Council met for the first time, it was decided more work was required on the Plan.

Extensive discussions were held at the next meeting of the Council, held on 9 and 10 June 2021, which resulted in a Strategic Plan being adopted by the Council to guide its decision-making over the next three years.

A key focus of the Council in 2020-21 was Aboriginal cultural heritage management.

In mid-2020, news broke of the destruction of a rock shelter at Juukan Gorge, in Western Australia’s Pilbara Region. The rock shelter contained evidence of human occupation for over 46,000 years.

The destruction of the rock shelter by mining company Rio Tinto was widely reported and widely condemned. A Commonwealth Parliamentary Inquiry commenced on 11 June 2020.

In the meantime, work led by the Commonwealth continued on how to better manage Aboriginal cultural heritage. This culminated in *Dhawura Ngilan*, a Vision Statement, for managing Aboriginal cultural heritage in Australia.

In June 2021, Council resolved to adopt in principle *Dhawura Ngilan*, and that it should inform the work of the Council; also that the action plan associated with *Dhawura Ngilan* should be incorporated into the Council’s Strategic Plan.

REVIEWABLE DECISIONS

On 17 January 2020, an application was made to Northern Territory Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NTCAT) for a review of a decision made by the Council on 6 December 2019 not to recommend to the Minister that the historic kerbstones in The Mall in Darwin be permanently declared as a heritage place, or as heritage objects.

After several hearings in the Tribunal, it was agreed by consent of the parties that the Council would reconsider the matter. The NTCAT issued an order to this effect on 1 December 2020.

On 5 March 2021, the Council reconsidered the matter, and endorsed the decision made by the previous Council not to recommend to the Minister that the kerbstones be declared either as a heritage place or as heritage objects.

NT HERITAGE COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN 2021-2024

VISION:
Heritage is embraced, appreciated and integral to our identity and prosperity

MISSION:
Provide advice, guidance and leadership that ensures the Northern Territory’s heritage is safeguarded, valued and understood.

STRATEGIES	GOALS		
<div>1 Preserving, Protecting and Managing</div>	1.1	1.2	1.3
	The Heritage Register is representative of all of Territory heritage, and recognised at the national and international level	The community is empowered and engaged to nominate potential heritage listings	All Territory heritage is protected
	2.1	2.2	2.3
<div>2 Promoting and Educating</div>	Territorians and visitors have a greater understanding of the Territory’s heritage	All stakeholders are active partners in protecting and enhancing the Territory’s heritage	Resources are dedicated to promoting heritage tourism
<div>3 Improving Council Governance and Operations</div>	3.1	3.2	3.3
	Better information and processes for decision making	Council has adequate resources to enact its statutory functions	Council provides robust and effective advice to the Minister

APPENDIX

The Register can be searched at
nt.gov.au/heritageregister

Declared heritage places and objects as of 30 June 2021

A

A65-115, a C-47 aeroplane wreck, Darwin Harbour
Adelaide House, Alice Springs
Adelaide River Pioneer Cemetery
Adelaide River Railway Siding and Railway Bridge
Adelaide River War Cemetery and Wartime Civilian Cemetery
Administrator's Offices, Darwin
Aileron Homestead
Albert Namatjira's House, near Hermannsburg
Albert Namatjira's Memorial, near Hermannsburg
Alcoota Fossil Beds, Plenty Highway
Alice Springs General Cemetery
Alice Springs Heritage Precinct
Alice Springs Telegraph Station Historical Reserve
Alice Well and Police Station, south of Alice Springs
Angurugu Heritage Precinct, Groote Eylandt
Anna's Reservoir Conservation Reserve, north of Alice Springs
Anthony Lagoon, Tablelands Highway
Anzac Hill Memorial, Alice Springs
Araluen Homestead Precinct
9th Aust. Advanced Ordinance Depot Camp, Alice Springs
Avon Downs

B

B-24J Liberator Aircraft Wreck Site, Cox Peninsula
B24-D Liberator "Nothing Sacred", Douglas-Daly
Bamboo Creek Tin Mine, Batchelor
Banka Banka mudbrick homestead
Barrow Creek Hotel

Barrow Creek Telegraph Station
Beatrice Hill Well & Beatrice Hill Stone Fences, Arnhem Highway
Birdum Historic Township
Blyth Homestead, Litchfield National Park
Boab Tree, Cavenagh Street, Darwin
Bonney Well, north of Alice Springs
Borrooloola Police Station Museum
Bowson Hut, West MacDonnell Ranges
Bradshaw's Packhorse Cutting, Timber Creek Region
Brocks Creek Cemetery, Pine Creek Region
Brocks Creek Chinatown and Temple Site, Pine Creek Region
Brocks Creek Township, Railway Siding and Military Detention Barracks, Pine Creek Region
Brown's Mart, Darwin
Bullita Homestead Precinct and Stockyard, Timber Creek Region
Bullock Creek Fossil Site, Victoria River
88 Mile Burrell Creek WWII Chemical Warfare Storage and Maintenance Depot and Camp Site, near Robin Falls
Burrundie Explosives Magazines, Pine Creek Region
Butterfly Gorge, Pine Creek Region

C

CWA/Red Cross Shop, Darwin
Cape Don Lighthouse Complex, Garig Gunak Barlu National Park
Catalina 4 Wreck Site, Darwin Harbour
Catalina 5 Wreck Site, Darwin Harbour
Catalina 6 Wreck Site, Darwin Harbour
Catalina A24-1 Wreck Site, Darwin Harbour
Catholic Church Precinct, Alice Springs
Chain Calibration Site, Alice Springs
Chambers Pillar Historical Reserve
Channel Island Leprosarium and Reefs
Charlie Rye's House, Alice Springs
Charlotte Waters Telegraph Station Ruins

12 Mile Chinatown (Settlement and Battery), Pine Creek Region
Christ Church Cathedral Heritage Precinct, Darwin
Christ the King Church and Sidney Williams Hut, Tennant Creek
Climbing Dune, Jessie Gap, near Alice Springs
Commonwealth Bank, Darwin
Connellan Hangar, Alice Springs
Cypress Pine Overland Telegraph Poles (via Pine Creek)

D

Daly River Copper Mine and Graves
Daly Waters Aviation Complex
Darwin Botanic Gardens
Darwin Cenotaph
Delissaville (Belyuen) Cemetery
Diesel Locomotive NSU63, Adelaide River
Djirurri Rockshelter (Djurlirri or Djulirri), Arnhem Land
Driffield Mine Site, Nitmiluk
Drover's Rest Boab Precinct, Timber Creek Region

E

ELDO Rocket Shelters
East Point Fortifications, Darwin
Elsey Memorial Cemetery, Mataranka
Emungalan Cemetery, Katherine
Emungalan Wheel Shrinkage Pit, Katherine
Escape Cliffs
Ewaninga Conservation Reserve, south of Alice Springs

F

Fannie Bay Gaol, Darwin
Fenton Airfield, Douglas-Daly Region
Fergusson River North Australia Railway Bridge and Boiler
Fergusson River Overland Telegraph Line Pylons and Oppenheimer Telegraph Poles

Flying Fox, Daly Waters
Flynn's Farm, near Batchelor
Fogg Dam, Pump System, Rice Paddy and Sluice Gate, Arnhem Highway
Former Alice Springs Post Office
Former Australian Inland Mission Hospital, Wimmera Home, Victoria River Downs
Former Batchelor Primary School
Former C.W.A. Rooms, Alice Springs
Former Methodist Manse, Darwin
Former Repeater Station, Alice Springs
Former Rum Jungle Mine Manager's House, Batchelor
Former Rum Jungle Mine Single Women's Quarters (Block B), Batchelor
Former Southport Telegraph and Police Station
Former Tunck's Store, Alice Springs
Fort Wellington, Garig Gunak Barlu National Park
Frances Bay Explosives Complex, Darwin
Frew Ponds Overland Telegraph Line Memorial Reserve
Frog Hollow, Darwin

G

Gardens Road Cemetery, Darwin
Ghan Carriage Washing and Maintenance Shed, Pine Creek
Ghan's Bore, Tennant Creek
Gilbert Well, south of Tennant Creek
Glen Helen Meat House, Namatjira Drive
2 Gosse Street, Alice Springs
Government Battery and Cyanide Works, Arltunga
Government House, Darwin
Grave of Goolam Rasool Nazar, Alice Springs
Grave of Kato Osamu, South Goulburn Island
Gregory's Tree, near Timber Creek
Grove Hill Hotel, south of Adelaide River
Gurindji Wave Hill Walk Off Route, Kalkarindji

H

Harts Range Mica Mines Complex
 Heavitree Gap Police Station, Alice Springs
 Heenan Building, Alice Springs
 Helen Springs Quarry (Kurutiti)
 Henbury Meteorites Conservation Reserve, south of Alice Springs
 Hermannsburg Historic Village
 Higgins Theatre, Alice Springs
 Hope Inlet Archaeological Sites, Shoal Bay
 Hore's Homestead, north of Katherine
 Hughes Avenue, Darwin
 Hunter House, Katherine

I

Illamurta Springs Conservation Reserve

J

Jasper Gorge, Victoria River Region
 John Flynn Memorial Church, Alice Springs
 John Flynn's Grave Historical Reserve, near Alice Springs
 John Veal Electronic Distance Measurement Baseline, near Darwin
 John William Ogilvie Bennett Memorial, Darwin

K

Kaporilja Springs, near Hermannsburg
 Katherine Overland Telegraph Pylons
 Katherine Railway Precinct
 Kintore Caves Nature Park
 Knott's Crossing, Katherine
 Kohinoor Adit, near Pine Creek
 Koolendong Waterhole Boabs, Timber Creek Region

L

Little Flower Mission and Cemetery, Arltunga
 Lot 5601, Town of Darwin (Qantas Hangar)
 Lots 7733-7736 inclusive, Town of Alice Springs (Railway Cottages)
 Ludmilla Saltpan, Darwin
 Lyons Cottage or British Australian Telegraph Company, Darwin

M

Mac Clark (Acacia peuce) Conservation Reserve
 Maranboy Mining Precinct
 Masterton's Cave and Garden
 McLachlans Tree, south of Darwin
 Milingimbi Mudbrick Houses
 Mitsubishi A6M2b 'Zero' BII-124, Darwin
 Mount Riddock Cemetery
 Munmarlary Homestead Complex
 Mural painted by Robert Czako, St Mary's Chapel, Alice Springs
 Murranji Track
 Myilly Point Precinct, Darwin
 Myrtle Villa Date Palm, Darwin

N

N'Dhala Gorge Nature Park
 NA1 Steam Locomotive known as Sandfly, Darwin
 NABP13 Passenger Carriage, Pine Creek
 NF5 Locomotive, Pine Creek
 Naval Fuel Installation, Darwin
 Naval Oil Tunnels No. 5 & 6, Darwin
 Navy Victualling Yards, Darwin
 Newcastle Waters Township
 Noltenius Billabong and Grave, Daly River Road
 North Australia Railway Corridor, near The Narrows, Darwin
 North Australia Railway remnants, Pine Creek

O

O'Keeffe House, Katherine
 Observation Post, Sandy Creek, Casuarina Coastal Reserve
 Old Admiralty House, Darwin
 Old Andado Station
 Old Batchelor Hospital
 Old Bonrook Station Homestead
 Old Bradshaw Homestead Precinct
 Old Convent Building, Wadeye
 Old Courthouse, Alice Springs
 Old Hamilton Downs Station
 Old Hartley Street School, Alice Springs
 Old Hermannsburg Cemetery
 Old Lutheran Church, Alice Springs
 Old MacDonald Downs Homestead
 Old Mount Riddock Homestead, Plenty Highway
 Old Neutral Junction Homestead
 Old Owen Springs Homestead Complex
 Old Pine Creek Butchery
 Old Playford Club Hotel, Pine Creek
 Old Postmaster's Residence, Tennant Creek
 Old Stone Hut, Alice Springs
 Olive Pink Botanic Gardens, Alice Springs
 Original Glen Helen Homestead, Namatjira Drive

P

Palmerston Cemetery, Darwin
 Peel's Well, Darwin
 Pine Creek Bakery
 Pine Creek Post Office and Repeater Station
 Pine Creek Railway Precinct
 Pitchi Richi Sanctuary, Alice Springs
 Powell Creek Telegraph Station
 Puritjarra Rock Shelter

Q

Quarantine Anti-Aircraft Battery Site, Alice Springs

R

Raggatt's Structure, Mount Zeil Region
 Remnant WWII No. 6 Oil Tank Wall, Darwin
 Remnants of the former 1872 settlement site known as "The Shackle", Pine Creek Region
 Reserve Bank building, Darwin
 Rogers Dam World War II Gravel Loading Platform, north of Alice Springs
 Roper River Overland Telegraph Construction Depot
 Roper River Police Station
 Ross River Homestead
 Ross Smith Memorial, Darwin
 Rumbalara Ochre Mine
 Ryan Well Historical Reserve, north of Alice Springs

S

Seven Mile Aerodrome, Alice Springs
 12 Schultze Street, Darwin
 17 Shepherd Street, Darwin
 Silver Bullets (Timber Creek)
 Smith Point Beacon, Garig Gunak Barlu National Park
 Snake Creek Armament Depot, near Adelaide River
 Southport Cemetery
 Spencer Hill Seismic Vault, Alice Springs
 Spencer Hill WWII sites, Alice Springs
 Spring Hill Battery Complex, Pine Creek Region
 Springvale Homestead Heritage Sites, Katherine Region
 St Barbara Catholic Church, Batchelor
 State Square Banyan Tree, Darwin
 Steam Pump House, Darwin
 Stella Maris Hostel, Darwin
 Stone Kerbing and Milkwood Trees, Smith Street Darwin
 Strauss Airstrip, south of Darwin
 Strauss WWII Anti-craft Gun Emplacement, south of Darwin
 Stuart Memorial Cemetery, Town of Alice Springs
 Stuart Town Gaol, Alice Springs
 Subsea Telegraph Cables Landing Site, Darwin
 Sue Wah Chin Building, Darwin

T

Tennant Creek Hospital Outpatients Department
 Tennant Creek Telegraph Station
 The Residency, Alice Springs
 Timber Creek Police Station Precinct
 1960s TJ series Bedford Truck, National Museum of Australia
 Tnorala (Gosse Bluff) Conservation Reserve
 Totem Theatre Complex, Alice Springs
 Town Hall Ruins, Darwin
 Tree of Knowledge, Darwin
 Trestle Bridge and NAR Corridor, Katherine

U

Ucharonidge Station Number 1 Bore and 1949 Comet Windmill
 Union Camp, Newcastle Waters
 Uniya Station

V

VH-CLW Heron Aircraft, Alice Springs
 Vestey's Tank, Darwin
 Victoria Settlement Historical Reserve, Garig Gunak Barlu National Park
 1869 Virginia Townsite Survey Markers

W

Warloch Ponds Bridge, Mataranka
 Warloch Ponds North Australia Railway Bridge, Mataranka
 Warruwi Church site, South Goulburn Island
 Well, Town of Alice Springs
 Westpac Bank, Darwin
 Winnecke Goldfields Cemetery
 Wishart Siding Fettlers' Mess, McMinns Lagoon
 Woolngi Mine and Settlement, Fergusson River
 World War II (WWII) Coomalie Airstrip, Coomalie Creek
 World War II Degaussing Range, Darwin Harbour
 World War II RAAF Operations Room Site at Berrimah, Darwin

World War II Shipwreck, British Motorist, Darwin Harbour
 World War II Shipwreck, Mauna Loa, Darwin Harbour
 World War II Shipwreck, Neptuna, Darwin Harbour
 World War II Shipwreck, USS Meigs, Darwin Harbour
 World War II Shipwreck, USS Peary, Darwin Harbour
 World War II Shipwreck, Zealandia, Darwin Harbour
 World War II Sidney Williams Hut (No. 37) Parap Camp, Darwin
 World War II Winnellie Camp, Darwin
 World War Two (WWII) Larrimah Telephone Repeater Station and Powerhouse
 Wreck of SS Ellengowan, Darwin Harbour
 Wreck of the Booya, Darwin Harbour
 Wreck of the Huddersfield, Darwin Harbour
 Wreck of the Kelat, Darwin Harbour
 Wreck of the Young Australian, Roper River
 Wurrwurrwuy stone pictures, East Arnhem
 WWII Camp, 16 Mile, Lambrick Avenue, Palmerston
 WWII Former RAAF Explosives Storage Area, Darwin
 WWII Gorrie Airfield Precinct, south of Katherine
 WWII Hughes Airfield, south of Darwin
 WWII K5 Anti-Aircraft Gun Battery Site, Coomalie Creek
 WWII Manbulloo Airfield Operations Centre, Katherine Region
 WWII Mitsubishi G4M1 Betty Bomber crash site, Cox Peninsula
 WWII Noonamah Cricket Pitch and Oval
 WWII Noonamah Railway Siding and Store Depot
 WWII Observation Posts, Brinkin, Casuarina Coastal Reserve
 WWII Pell Airfield 4RSU RAAF Engineering Workshop and Main Camp
 WWII RAAF No.1 Medical Receiving Station, Coomalie Creek
 WWII Wagait Beach Gun Emplacements

Y

Yarar Rockshelter
 Yuendumu Iron Building

Z

Zuccoli WWII Defence Position, Palmerston

Heritage Council

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