

# ***Community Development*** **NEWS**



**LOCAL EMPLOYMENT  
ACROSS THE CLC REGION**

**MORE SUPPORT FOR ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT**

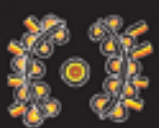
**TANAMI DIALYSIS INVESTMENT**

**OVAL UPGRADES FOR DAGARAGU,  
YUELAMU AND MUTITJULU**

**LOCALS BUILD ALPURRURULAM CHURCH**

**NOLAN'S BORE TRADITIONAL OWNERS SEE BENEFITS**

**NEWMONT SUPPORTS  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**



**CENTRAL LAND COUNCIL**

**Aboriginal people driving  
their own development  
in Central Australia**

**SUMMER 2016**



# OVAL PROJECT BRINGING A BOUNCE TO YUELAMU

*The Yuelamu community is buzzing with news of the soon to be completed football oval resurfacing.*

The local Granites Mine Affected Area Aboriginal Corporation (GMAAAC) committee allocated almost \$130,000 late last year after completing a planning meeting with the CD Unit and getting the Central Desert Regional Council to submit a proposal and quote for the upgrade works. The project included increasing the size of the oval to meet the regional council's standards.

Local Mt Allan Eagles football player Nehemiah Long, who has also played for Wests Football Club in the Central Australian Football League in Alice Springs, said the Eagles train on the field all the time but hopefully when the upgrade is finalised more games will be played in Yuelamu for the community to come and watch.

Sports Club Director Fiona Kitson said the local teams were looking forward to playing in the upcoming Yuendumu Sports Weekend and now that the Yuelamu oval has been upgraded the community will also be able to plan and hold a local sports weekend with other GMAAAC project money that was allocated a few years ago and has been waiting to be used.

Community pride in the renewed sporting facility is already evident. As seen in these photos, happy young school kids and potential up-and-coming footy stars are enjoying a kick around the oval already.



Adam Hagan, Reagan Stafford, Zachariah Hagan, Jordan Patterson, Wendell Patterson, Zac Stafford and Jarrod Pepperill on resurfaced oval.

Admiring the new smooth surface of the oval Ms Kitson suggested there could be some changes in the scheduling of local matches in future.

"That's a good oval," she said. "Mt Allan travel to Yuendumu, we might get Yuendumu to travel here!"

Central Desert Regional Council was a valuable partner in the project and the Yuelamu Local Government Authority group also funded new goal posts.



The Community Development News gives Aboriginal people a chance to talk about the many outcomes they are achieving as part of the CLC's Community Development Program.

This newsletter keeps CLC constituents up to date on some of the social, cultural and economic projects Aboriginal groups are planning and funding with their

own money across Central Australia. If you would like more information on this work please contact the CLC on 8951 6367 or visit [www.clc.org.au](http://www.clc.org.au)

Jonathan Wickham, Robin Morton and Matthew Ladd at work at Imangara.



# YUENDUMU LAUNCHES INNOVATIVE RECYCLING ENTERPRISE

Bottles being collected for recycling.



***Yuendumu is embarking on a project which, as far as the Central Land Council knows, is a first for Central Australian communities – running a remote community-based recycling business.***

The Yuendumu Granites Mine Affected Area Aboriginal Corporation (GMAAAC) committee planned the project and allocated \$140,000 in late 2015 to fund the purchase of a tilt-tray truck, a forklift, and stillage to store recyclables. The aim being that with a small initial investment the operation may go on to being a viable on-going business, employing local Yapa and keeping the Yuendumu community and surrounding roads tidier.

Manager of partner organisation Yapa-Kurlangu Ngurrara Aboriginal Corporation (YKNAC), Malcolm Wall, explained that to succeed, the enterprise needs to focus on a broader service, not just recycling cans and bottles.

He noted that the main purpose of the tilt tray truck is to provide a recovery service for broken down vehicles.

"So that we could recover Yapa vehicles on the Tanami whenever they get broken down," Mr Wall said.

This is a valuable service to community residents as breakdowns are a regular occurrence due to the roads and frequent long trips. If left too long unattended in remote areas the vehicles are then quickly stripped of all valuable parts.

Mr Wall said he has confidence that the enterprise will go from strength to strength and already a number of people have paid for

their vehicles to be taken into Alice Springs for repair.

A load of recyclables has also been taken into town to be sold, more than covering the cost of the trip and employee's time.

Ultimately, Mr Wall expects the operation will sustainably support ongoing local employment.

"Ideally we'll have two people doing the recycling alone," he said.

CLC chairman Francis Kelly is from Yuendumu and has been a proponent of the idea for a number of years. He believes the enterprise will be an example for other communities to learn from and replicate.

**"WHEN OTHER COMMUNITIES [SEE] IT, THEY'LL FOLLOW ON!" HE SAID.**

## GMAAAC Project Facts

The Granites Mine Affected Areas Aboriginal Corporation (GMAAAC) was set up to benefit nine Tanami communities affected by the Granites gold mine.

GMAAAC projects improve housing, health, education, employment and training, and essential services. They also promote

Aboriginal self-management.

Community committees are elected every three years to plan and allocate GMAAAC funds to projects annually.

GMAAAC Directors are also chosen every three years from the committees and they meet annually in Alice Springs to oversee GMAAAC.

The CLC's CD Unit works with the community committees in Yuendumu, Lajamanu, Willowra, Nyirripi, Yuelumu, Tanami Downs, Balgo, Ringers Soak and Billiluna to plan projects and oversee partner organisations to implement them.





# IMANGARA WORKSHOP REPAIRING PRIDE AS WELL AS A COMMUNITY

*Imangara resident Ned Kelly explaining that his community's commitment to spend \$55,000 of its five-year lease money on the repair and stocking of its workshop has brought benefits beyond just new equipment.*

"It's good that local people worked fixing up that shed, we gotta do things for ourselves. We never had anything like this before. We feel proud of what we've done with our lease money."

Concern about limited employment opportunities for young people and the need for some tidying up around the community inspired people in Imangara to repair their old shed and stock it with tools and equipment.

**"WE NEVER GOT MUCH HELP BEFORE, BUT NOW WE'VE GOT OUR OWN WORKSHOP AND WE USE THOSE TOOLS FOR OUR COMMUNITY" MR KELLY SAID.**

Power has been connected to the workshop, which now contains tyre repair equipment, lawn mowers, whipper snippers, a secure cage for jerry cans and a variety of safety gear.



Billy Pumper and Linda Dobbs supervise Ned Kelly mowing his lawn.

The community has also planted fruit and shade trees and installed irrigation to help them grow.

Imangara residents Billy Pumper and Linda Dobbs are just as happy.

"People have been fixing their motor cars there," said Billy. "We've got rakes and wheel barrows and people have been doing lots of work around the place," Linda added.

Imangara local Matthew Ladd worked with Tangentyere Constructions on the project.

"We dug trenches and set up the irrigation for the trees," he said. "I liked doing that work, setting up the workshop for the community and having our own equipment."

Fellow local Robin Morton also worked on the project, as did Jonathan Wickham from just up the road at Hatches Creek.

Community leader Sammy Ladd is responsible for looking after the new workshop.

"Setting up that workshop made me happy and I've been busy cutting lawn," he said. "We share all of that equipment, I hold the key and people come to ask me when they want to borrow some equipment," said Sammy.

# WILLOWRA'S GOT TALENT AND NOW IT CAN BE HEARD

*The Lander River Band from Willowra and young musicians hopeful of emulating them have been given a boost thanks to an injection of funds from Community Lease Funding.*

The band has received \$12,320 for music equipment under a project managed by the Warlpiri Youth Development Aboriginal Corporation (WYDAC).

With the new equipment Lander River Band can now play at concerts in the community, providing a positive addition to youth program activities and bringing the entire community together.

Band members will also provide lessons for youth program participants, which will strengthen the music program in Willowra.

So far the Lander River Band has performed three concerts in Willowra and travelled to two other communities to perform. The equipment was also used by PAW Media to deliver a 10-day workshop focusing on how to use equipment and record songs.

Next up for the band is a professional performance at the hugely popular Bush Bands Bash in Alice Springs.



The band in production - Justin Forrest, Bradley Forrest, Preston Martin, Ricky Martin, Jeremy Conlon (PAW trainer), Les Presley, Newton Long, Patrick Long and Napthali Willis.

## Community Lease Money Project Facts

The Community Lease Money Project started in 2012, after two new income streams started to flow:

- Five year lease money: the one off compensation payment the CLC negotiated with the Commonwealth for the compulsory leases it took out over communities during the five years of the Intervention.

- Other lease money: Government organisations and service providers now pay annual rent for the blocks they lease in communities.

31 communities across the CLC region are involved in the Project and most have set up working groups to plan community benefit projects. Over \$11.5 million of the five year lease has been approved for a wide range of social, cultural and economic projects.

# AREYONGA GETS ITS CARNIVAL BACK AFTER LONG WAIT

*A sports weekend has been held in Areyonga, west of Alice Springs, for the first time in seven years after the community dedicated lease money to its funding.*

Together with project partner the Finke River Mission, which purchased equipment for the carnival, a \$13,412 commitment by Areyonga's Community Lease Money Project meant the carnival could go ahead on the weekend of the 14-15 May.

The money allowed the community to hire equipment and bands through CAAMA, hire football umpires, purchase football and softball equipment and trophies.

Gordon Tiger, a member of the working group behind the event said the carnival gave community members and others from the region a platform to display their skills and socialise over healthy activities such as sports and concerts.

**"IT ALL WENT REALLY WELL, THE COMMUNITY WAS REALLY PROUD, WE WANT TO SAVE UP TO DO IT AGAIN NEXT YEAR" HE SAID.**

Another working group member involved in organising the event, Jonathon Doolan, said it was the first time in seven years that the community had been able to put on a sports weekend, and now they were thinking about the future:

"We want to have another one next year; we want to keep it going. It's good, but we want to help the kids too, I worry about that too, we could include them more next time, give them a running race."



Areyonga 2016 Sports Carnival in action!

COMMUNITY LEASE MONEY

COMMUNITY LEASE MONEY



# ALPURRURULAM PUTS ITS MONEY, HEART AND SOULS INTO NEW CHURCH

*“The church is why this community is strong. It keeps us together.”*

Local John Percy explains the importance of its church to the Alpurrrulam community can't be overestimated.

Alpurrrulam, near the Queensland border north-east of Alice Springs, has a new church after spending half a million dollars of its rent money on its construction.

Local builder Ben Olschewsky and his company Red Centre Homes completed the build in December 2015, with 40 percent of his workforce drawn from local workers. Darren Spratt and Eddie Rusty were among those eight workers and the pair worked on the entire build.

Mr Olschewsky said there was no shortage of willing participants to work on the project.

“We thought we already had a relatively healthy local employment target of 30 percent,” he said. “So we were pleasantly surprised by the additional enthusiasm for involvement once things got going.”

“Up to six local men were involved in some aspects of the build, including surveying and



marking out, digging footings, boxing the slab, placing steel, pouring and finishing the concrete slab, cutting, welding and placing the structural steel, fitting panels and flashings and much more.”



The result of all the hard labour and commitment of \$495,000 of five-year lease money is an impressive building that includes a kitchen, storerooms and wide doors to allow a large congregation.

It was officially opened on July the 2nd this year during a ceremony organised by the local church group and the supportive Warte Store. Community members Frank Billy and Michael Teague cut the ribbon with a pair of gold plated ceremonial scissors on loan from the Mayor of



Mount Isa while local and interstate speakers featured along with the Steve Gray band.

The Warte store is providing the additional help of managing the water billing for the church.

Community leader, Maxie Ray, says the church is vital to the health of Alpurrrulam.

“The church means a lot,” he said. “It means everything to the community.

“The new building means that we can have church and funerals out of the rain and away from the sun.”

Mr Ray said community members also gained a lot through the church's construction.

**“IT WAS GOOD HAVING LOCAL PEOPLE BUILDING THE CHURCH. THEY STUCK AT IT, LEARNED A LOT AND ARE PROUD THAT THEY HAVE DONE SOMETHING BIG” MR RAY SAID.**

Planning is now underway for landscaping and fencing of the church grounds as well as more seating and a stage.

(Main image) church under construction, (left) Mitchell Mahoney, Gregory Turner, Shane Courtney and Peter Courtney, (middle) Darren Spratt onsite, (top) church opening.



# YOUTH ACTIVITIES AND JOBS FOR SANTA TERESA

*In an idyllic backdrop just north of Santa Teresa a team of four tradesmen have been working busily on upgrades to the Phillipson's Bore outstation.*

The Santa Teresa Community Lease Money working group prioritised \$283,000 for the project after years of discussion and detailed planning.

The upgrades include building a campground with toilets, a kitchen, connecting a water supply, upgrading the outstation bore and renovating the existing housing, which will benefit from a standalone solar power system.

One of the working group members, Annalisa Hayes, said the committee saw the project as a high priority because of the youth activities the outstation accommodates, including school camps and horse trail rides. She said that children from schools in other states found the camps rewarding and that “kids from community joined in as well”.

Apart from the opportunity to engage local and interstate school kids in shared experiences on Country, the project also aims to provide local employment.

The foreman looking after the works for Tangentyere Constructions, Dave Reily, had previously worked for the former Santa Teresa council for almost a decade and knew there were local residents possessing the skills and experience to work on the project.

Mr Reily said local workers are often overlooked in favour of outside contractors, but he doesn't support that approach.

**“IT MAKES SENSE (TO HIRE LOCALLY), YOU'VE GOT BLOKES THAT CAN DO THE WORK AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR ACCOMMODATION.”**

Local employment is a win-win situation however many of the local skilled residents are under-utilised or unemployed.

Santa Teresa resident Danny Ware appreciates the employment and training that Tangentyere Constructions has provided for him.

“Yeah, it's good”, he said, “[I've worked] all over the place.”

He's been employed by Tangentyere Constructions on and off for a decade including back in 2008/2009 when he completed an apprenticeship building houses around Santa Teresa.

Mr Ware expressed that it was good work and said with a smile “They're still standing”.



David Marshall putting the water line in.



# OVAL UPGRADE BOOSTS FREEDOM DAY ANNIVERSARY

The 50th anniversary celebration of the Wave Hill Walk Off in August was the first major event to benefit from an upgrade to the Daguragu Oval.

The upgrade was funded with \$108,000 worth of five-year lease money and completed with the help of project partner Tangentyere Constructions.

The perimeter of the oval has been extended by two metres during the redevelopment, five solar lights installed, a new scoreboard added, goal posts relocated and the oval graded.

Seven locals, Junior Bird, Justin Sambo, Ernest Frank, Asmond Pelasco, Malcolm Alice, Elwyn Anzac and Howard King were employed to work on the project.

(Inset) Marjorie King, granddaughter Nevaeh Anzac, Elmore Anzac and granddaughter Leanne Anzac, (main image) Daguragu locals Ernest Frank, Malcom Alice and Azman Palasco at work.



COMMUNITY LEASE MONEY

**“WE ARE PROUD OF THE NEW OVAL THAT WE SPENT OUR FIVE-YEAR LEASE MONEY ON, WE HAD A PLAN FOR A LONG TIME AND NOW IT’S HAPPENED” COMMUNITY MEMBER ELMORE ANZAC SAID.**

Another community member, Marjorie King said the upgrade has been wanted for a long time.



“The reason we wanted to get it done is because of the big 50th Anniversary of the Walk Off,” she said. “The years before when people came to Freedom Day we had a lot of complaints that the oval was too small, now it’s bigger and we are proud of it.”

## TRADITIONAL OWNERS USE RENT MONEY TO REUNITE FAMILIES



Christine Alec at Lajamanu Dialysis unit.

**Dialysis patients from Kalkarindji, who have had to reside in Darwin or Katherine almost 500 kilometres away from their families, can now return home for part of the year and instead, receive their treatment in Lajamanu, just over a hundred kilometres away.**

Community leasing money, committed by Kalkarindji traditional owners, is allowing dialysis patients who have been split from their families to be reunited with them for longer periods during the year. The change has been made possible by traditional owners committing \$88,000 through the Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjaku Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation, in partnership with the Gurindji Corporation and was brought about with assistance from the Central Land Council’s community development section.

The scheme pays for patients to travel back from Darwin or Katherine to Kalkarindji on the Bodhi bus, with them then able to use the Gurindji

Corporation’s patient transport service to Lajamanu, to access dialysis there. Christine Alec, from Kalkarindji, says she’ll now be able to spend more time with her mother.

“I follow my mum (Hilda Alec) to Lajamanu for dialysis,” she says. “If she couldn’t come here (Lajamanu) she would still be staying up in Darwin. Now she gets to spend four weeks at a time at home in Kalkarindji every four weeks. At dialysis, here in Lajamanu, Chris and Noelene (nurses) are doing the best job. They help the ladies from Lajamanu and Kalkarindji”.

Christine’s mother, Hilda, says she gets lonely when in Darwin and being able to return home more often will make her very happy. “Dialysis in Lajamanu is good for me,” she says. “I’m really glad when I come here and Kalkarindji. When I’m in Darwin I have no family, nothing. No family visits me. When I am in Kalkarindji I am with all my family, all my grandchildren.”

COMMUNITY LEASE MONEY

## PUTTING THEIR MONEY WHERE THE DIALYSIS IS

**The Tanami Dialysis Project is a great example of Aboriginal people using their own money to look after their community, and millions of dollars later, that commitment remains strong.**

The Kurra Aboriginal Corporation has provided funding from the royalties it receives from the Granites Gold Mine to develop and support the provision of dialysis in Yuendumu and Lajamanu since October 2010.

Patients from Yuendumu, Nyirripi and Yuelamu are supported by the Yuendumu clinic while the Lajamanu clinic welcomes patients from Lajamanu and Kalkarindji.

An independent review of the services run by the Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjaku Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation found the corporation is providing a successful initiative. Additional funding from Kurra has allowed centres to be launched, the employment of

Aboriginal liaison officers, extra nurses, social support for patients when they’re away in for dialysis, as well as to return them to Lajamanu or Yuendumu for dialysis.

Traditional owners’ commitment to having on-country dialysis has been rewarded and recognised through a recent Commonwealth Government grant of \$300,000 for the installation of two additional chairs at the Lajamanu clinic.

The extra chairs will allow more Warlpiri and Gurindji dialysis patients from Lajamanu and Kalkarindji to spend more time back in their community. This has positive impacts for dialysis patients who are healthier and can spend longer periods of time on Country with family and loved ones.

Kurra Director and Lajamanu resident Rodney Hudson says, “It means a lot to have dialysis here in Lajamanu. It brings family back together. Some of us have grandkids and great

grandkids. Before the dialysis clinic I had to stay in Darwin. It makes our families sad.”

**“EXTENSION OF THE UNIT (IN YUENDUMU) HAS MEANT MORE PEOPLE ARE ABLE TO LEAVE THE HUMBAG IN ALICE SPRINGS AND BE OUT BUSH WITH FAMILY” HARRY NELSON FROM YUENDUMU.**

Since Kurra started funding dialysis in 2008, they have spent over \$2 million on the Yuendumu and Lajamanu Dialysis centres. Yuendumu’s Community Lease Money Project also contributed funds for the additional nurse’s vehicle and the dialysis equipment for two chairs. The ongoing support of Kurra and the one-off support by Community lease money shows importance of these services and the community contributions.

The Tanami Dialysis Project has been operating since 2008. The Kurra Aboriginal Corporation funds the project with royalties it receives from the Granites gold mine, meeting two times a year with

CLC to discuss the project and make funding decisions. Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjaku Tjutaku (WDNWP) Aboriginal Corporation operates the program.

TANAMI DIALYSIS PROJECT



# YAPA STAFF AT THE HEART OF WILLOWRA PLAYGROUP

Since the Warlpiri Education and Training Trust (WETT) funded Willowra Playgroup opened in 2013 it has been going from strength to strength and local Yapa staff are at the centre of the playgroup's success.

Local staff numbers recently reached an all-time high with seven Yapa employed on a casual basis and attendance rates of children have also been climbing, with between 12 and 22 children attending each day during the past 12 months.

As many as four Yapa work at the centre each day, assisting the playgroup coordinator to set up and run educational activities for the children.

The most recent local to join the playgroup team, Cecilia Martin, says she's loving the work.

"I like to work at the playgroup, being close to the kids," she said.

Yapa staff are supported by the coordinator with informal on-the-job training. They learn skills such as how to provide the kids with healthy food and drinks and how to read food labels to avoid salt, fat and sugar.

Cecilia says she's enjoyed learning the new skills.

"I've learnt to put out some of the new toys in the backyard for the kids to play out in the sun," she said. "I like doing cooking, and serving the kids with their meals. When kids are nice and clean they are strong and healthy. When they haven't had a bath, we give them a bath at the playgroup."

**"WE'VE ALSO BEEN TRAVELLING TO LEARN FROM OTHER PLAYGROUPS. SIX OF US, THREE FROM WILLOWRA AND THREE FROM NYIRRPI, WE TRAVELLED OUT TO DERBY AND FITZROY [CROSSING] IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA TO VISIT THREE PLAYGROUPS."**

The staff are completing a Certificate II in Skills for Work and Vocational Pathways with Early Childhood Electives. This training supports Yapa staff to contribute to the daily planning for the Playgroup.



## Warlpiri Education and Training Trust Facts

The Warlpiri Education and Training Trust (WETT) was set up in 2004 and Kurra Aboriginal Corporation, the trustee, puts over \$1 million of mining royalties into it each year to support education and training for Warlpiri people.

WETT is supporting four major regional programs: Language and Culture Support in Schools, Youth Development, Learning Community Centres and Secondary School



Cecilia Martin with Nerbert Martin.

"I am planning a trip for the kids to do outdoor activities in the river bank next week," Cecilia said.

Yapa staff are also sharing what they learn with the community and strengthening their understanding of the role of families in educating their kids.

WETT contributes \$260,000 annually towards the operation of the centre, which is run by project partner the Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education (BIITE).

The centre has also received funding support from BIITE for coordinator wages and World Vision Australia for Yapa staff employment.

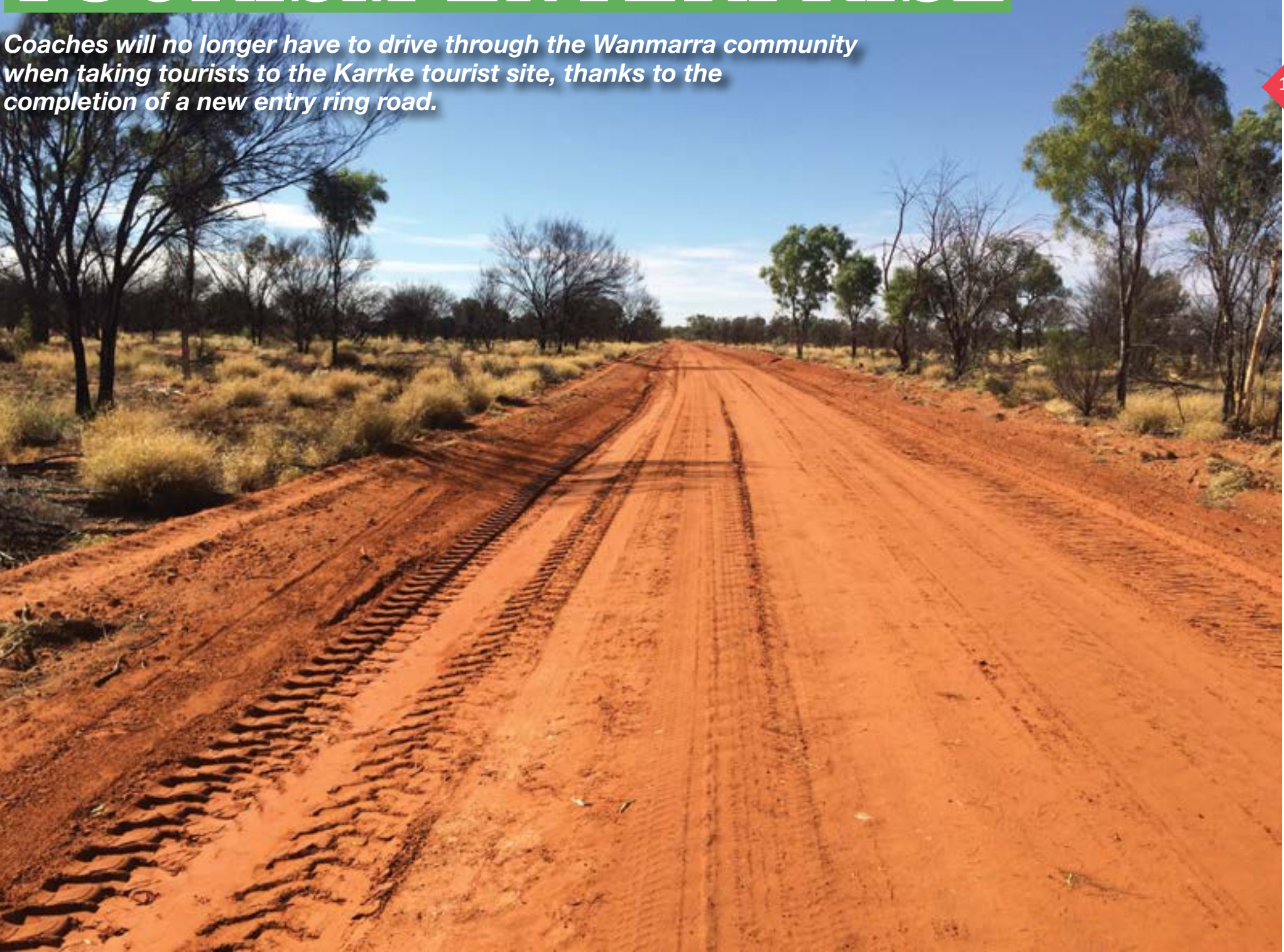


(Left) Lunch time (right) teethbrushing.

Support. WETT is also supporting early childhood in Willowra. WETT and the CLC have built strong partnerships with Warlpiri community schools, the Warlpiri Youth Development Aboriginal Corporation and Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education (BIITE) to deliver these programs. In 2014 the Kurra WETT Directors approved a further \$2.5 million for these programs.

# WANMARRA RING ROAD SUPPORTS ABORIGINAL TOURISM ENTERPRISE

Coaches will no longer have to drive through the Wanmarra community when taking tourists to the Karrke tourist site, thanks to the completion of a new entry ring road.



Wanmarra is accessed from the Luritja Road by an existing link between the two. The new road will extend from the current community road around the community, and back over to the tourist site for the Karrke Aboriginal Cultural Experience.

The change avoids coaches going through the community and was made possible by the Watarrka traditional owner group committing more than \$18,000 of their national park rent money to the project.

Tangentyere Constructions was the chosen partner in the development and Aboriginal staff were employed to constructed the ring road.

The development also benefits the Karrke enterprise operated by the Abbott and Breaden families in Wanmarra by improving access for tour groups.

Peter Abbott, Wanmarra resident and director of the Karrke Aboriginal Cultural Experience says;

**"THE ROAD IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY AND A BLESSING FOR OUR BUSINESS. IT IS GOING GOOD, EVEN THOUGH ALL THE LATE RAINS WE HAD, IT HAS HELD UP WELL."**

## Northern Territory Parks Rent Money Project Facts

- 16 national parks and reserves across the CLC region have been handed back to traditional owners by the NT Government and are under Joint Management arrangements.
- In 2015 the groups planned and allocated funds to 40 projects totalling \$1.9 million.

- This very big project involves all 16 traditional owner groups using the park rent they get from the NT Government for community benefit projects.
- The CLC is working with each of the 16 groups to support planning and decision-making on projects that traditional owners prioritise for their group and region.

NT PARKS



# NOLAN'S BORE GETS BUSY

The Nolan's Bore Community Development Project has had a busy 12 months.

The Project was started when traditional owners allocated \$360,000 of their mining exploration compensation money to community benefit projects with assistance from the Central Land Council's Community Development Unit.

The group has planned and allocated funds for 12 community benefit projects totalling more than \$330,000. In this edition of the CD News we're looking at three of the projects that the group has undertaken.

## IN THE WASH IN ALUYEN

Andrew Glenn, from Aluyen, remembers how they used to do their clothes washing.

"We used to do handwashing at first, now we've got a laundry and can use the washing machine," he said.

Mr Glenn and the other residents in Aluyen have been waiting a long time for a laundry block. During planning with the CLC's Community Development Unit, they identified that they wanted to invest in a laundry and ablution block to provide a good facility for residents and visitors.

However, the group didn't have a big budget and after meeting and comparing a number of contractors, the group chose to work with the Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT) on the project.

CAT advised the group they could save costs by fixing up an existing building and designed a laundry with a shower and toilet at the back.

Mr Glenn was one of three locals employed to refit the old building along with Stanley Tilmouth and Trevor Glenn.

**"IT WAS VERY GOOD TO WORK ON IT, I WORKED AND GOT SOME MONEY FOR THE KIDS" ANDREW GLENN SAID.**

Nola Glenn was another community member to get involved in the project. She organised a painting for the laundry door and has helped to plant shrubs and flowers around the building.



Andrew Glenn at the building before it was converted into a laundry.

NEW PROJECTS

## TI TREE ROOSTERS KICK GOALS FOR 'NO MORE'

The Ti Tree Roosters are back in the Central Australian Football League (CAFL) and scoring wins on many levels.

"The Ti Tree Roosters Football Club is all about family and friends," Roosters coach Wayne Scutton said.

"The goal is to try to get younger fellas to step up and become role models. We want to be role models for the whole Ti Tree area."

Despite it being their first season back in the CAFL the Roosters made it all the way to the grand final. They achieved that by playing great footy, but just as impressive was the team's participation in the No More campaign to end family and domestic violence.

Ti Tree was the first team in the CAFL to join the No More campaign.

**"WE WANT TO STAND BEHIND MUMS, DAUGHTERS, SISTERS AND GRANDMOTHERS. GOOD TO SUPPORT THEM FOR A CHANGE" MR SCRUTTON SAID.**



Ti Tree Roosters coach Wayne Scutton.

He added that the players had taken the No More campaign message seriously.

"The young fellas involved are not seen fighting on the football field or outside."

The working group chose the Central Desert Regional Council to manage the project with the Roosters receiving support with football uniforms, equipment and registration fees.



All finished! The Aluyen laundry.

NEW PROJECTS

## CHILD CARE IDEAS

Susie Stafford and Irene Floyd from the Laramba child care centre were funded to attend the sixth Secretariat for National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) national conference in Perth.

**"THE CONFERENCE WAS ALL ABOUT CARING FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, SHARING AND CELEBRATING STORIES, LISTENING AND LEARNING, AND GROWING AND TAKING ACTION TO INSPIRE EACH OTHER TO STRENGTHEN CULTURE" MS STAFFORD SAID.**

Attending workshops and talking to their peers has given her ideas to try back home.

"One lady shared her story about starting up a new Indigenous service in Canberra to support children, youth and families," she said. "There was no government funding so the women needed to work out ways to run the service. They were busy fundraising."

"We talked and listened about Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) and thought we could learn more for my community and the children who might be affected by this," Ms Stafford added.



Irene and Susie at the SNAICC conference.

Little children with FASD, a serious disability that is caused when pregnant women drink alcohol, have a better chance in life when they get help early.

The Laramba child care centre is now educating its staff about FASD and plans to do more to support affected children and families. Central Desert Regional Council operates the child care centre and was chosen by the working group to administer the project.



# RENT MONEY LEVELS THE PLAYING FIELD FOR MUTITJULU

Seven local people have been employed during an upgrade of the Mutitjulu sports ground funded from the community's portion of the Uluru Rent Money.

The community committed \$263,646 of its rent money towards infrastructure for the project and \$63,105 for repairs and maintenance.

Tangentyere Constructions carried out the work with on-the-ground support provided by Anangu jobs.

That work included levelling the football field, removing rubbish from around the complex, levelling the softball field, removing the old scoreboard and replacing it, installing six grandstands, two change rooms and a boundary fence.

Local workers employed during the construction phase included Colin Armstrong, Jacob Breaden, Michael Mumu, Warren Maloney, Terrance Rye, Abraham Kitsen and Kevin Cooley.

The project was seen as important by community members because of the employment of Anangu, the preparation of the sports ground for football and softball training as well as competitions and for increasing community pride and involvement in sport.

Local Anangu will also be employed to provide ongoing repairs and maintenance work when required.



Locals Colin Armstrong, Michael Mumu and Abraham Kitson at work on the oval.

Working group members Colin Armstrong and Reggie Uluru welcomed the opportunity for local people to work on the project.

**"LOTS OF ANANGU EMPLOYED. PALYA, LOTS OF FELLAS WORKING OUT THERE" SAID REGGIE.**

**"BEEN GOOD FOR THOSE FELLAS TO WORK THERE AND GOOD TO HAVE THAT SPORTS GROUND FIXED UP" COLIN SAID.**



Jacob Breadon worked on the Mutitjulu oval upgrade.

## Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park Rent Money (URM) Project Facts

The URM Project started in 2005. Each year traditional owners spend a big part of their share of the park rent on projects that help their communities in the Northern Territory and South Australia.

Traditional owners meet throughout the year to discuss projects and make decisions. Many local and regional projects have been done like fixing up outstations, building and running the Mutitjulu Pool, renovating the Imanpa Store and supporting renal dialysis.

## ANOTHER BUSY YEAR OF COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Aboriginal people from across the CLC region continue to engage in community development processes to direct their land based income to lasting community benefit. People have been working with CLC staff (including Community development officers, lawyers, anthropologists, land management and AAMC staff) to make projects happen the way Aboriginal people want them to.

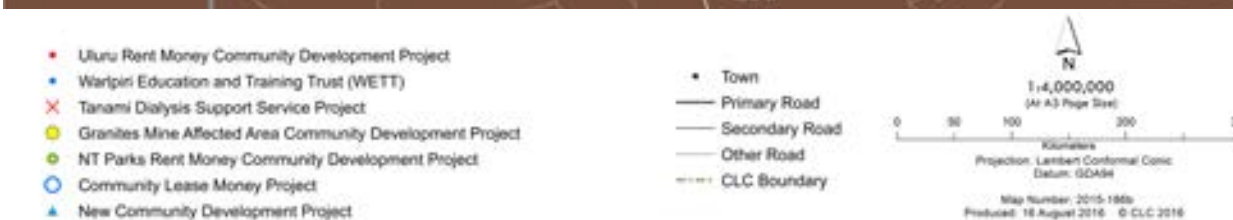
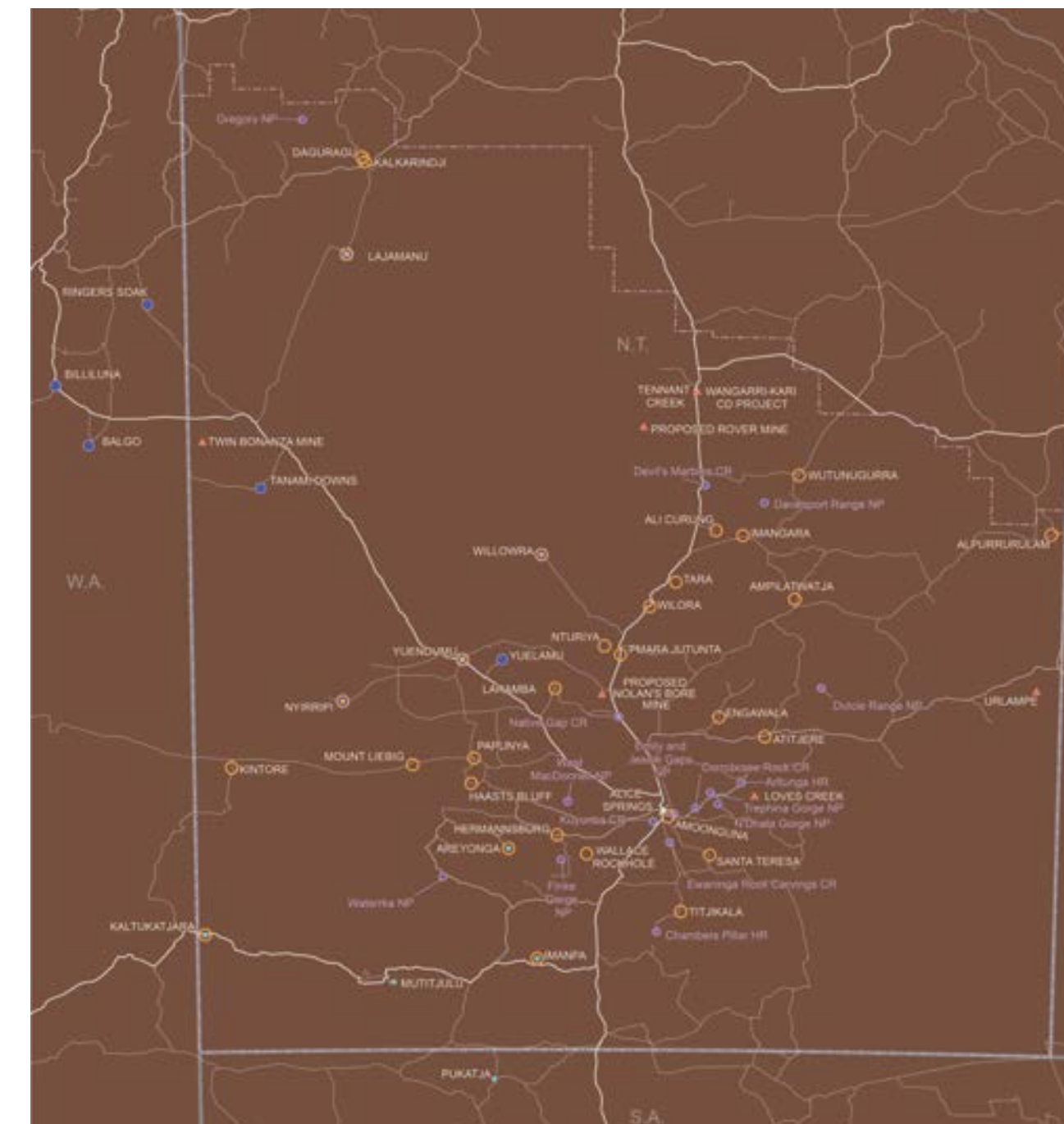
Over the last year there were 240 facilitated community consultations in which Aboriginal people planned and funded community benefit initiatives. In total 234 projects were approved with funds of \$13.5million of Aboriginal people's money allocated to social, cultural and economic projects.

## GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEWMONT

Newmont are a significant player in the international mining industry. They have been operating the Tanami Granites Mine, the source of income for the WETT, GMAAAC and Tanami Dialysis projects, since 2002.

In recent times Newmont has acknowledged the value of CLCs Community Development program. Part of their commitment has been a three-year financial contribution to provide additional resources which will support Aboriginal led development initiatives in the Tanami. Representatives from the mine meet with CLC and the GMAAAC Directors on a regular basis.

## Community Development Project Locations



## Community Development

is the way the Central Land Council works with Aboriginal groups to build their knowledge and skills to manage their money for **lasting community benefit**.



## What is Lasting Community Benefit?

### Lasting

Projects that make life better, now and in the future.  
Projects that keep making good changes after the money runs out.

### Community

The whole group: young and old, men and women, especially the most vulnerable. Not individuals.  
Supporting all the families, not just one or two.

### Benefit

Good change, for example:

- Supporting Aboriginal self-determination and control,
- keeping language, country and culture strong,
- improving health, education, training,
- supporting employment and enterprise development.



# MEET THE DECISION MAKERS

*All of the great community development projects that happen across the CLC region are due to the hard work of traditional owners and community members who plan and develop projects that will benefit their communities. These are just some of the groups that are making all planning decisions, big and small.*



Imanpa Community Lease Money working group members – Dan Wongway, Gary Mumu, Tanya Luckey, Rosalyn Wongway



Tjoritja West National Park working group members and traditional owners – Regina Rankin, Jezebel Moketarinja, Darren Inkamala, Carl Inkamala, Rhonda Inkamala, Beth Inkamala, Clara Inkamala, Tony Sena



Kalkarindji Community Lease Money working group members – Serena Donald, George Edwards, Michael Loman, Justin Paddy



Yuelamu Community Lease Money working group and community members – Gracie Tilmouth, Barbara Charles, David McCormack, Daisy Frank, Elsie Moore, Doreen Tilmouth, Roslyn Jones, Lisa Cook, Jack Cook



Nyirripi Community Lease Money working group members – Jacob Spencer, Marshall Poulson, Christine Curtis, Judith Martin



Yuendumu Community Lease Money working group members – Wendy Brown, Elizabeth Katakarinja, Tess Ross, Peggy Brown, Lindsay Williams, Matthew Egan, Simon Fisher, Walter Lechleitner



WETT Advisory Committee and Kurra WETT Directors – Alan Dickson, Jacob Spencer, Barbara Martin, Annette Patrick, Julie Kitson, Carol Kitson, Enid Gallagher, Rita Brown, Maisie Kitson, Jenny Timms, FM, Renie Dixon, Serena Shannon, Valerie Patterson



**CENTRAL LAND COUNCIL**

**If you want to know more about the CLC's community development work please call 8951 6367**