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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

I was greatly honoured to be appointed as a member of the Northern Territory Heritage Council, and as Chairperson, in May 2020.

This means that I have not been involved with the Council's activities for most of the year. Nonetheless, it falls to me to look back on what has been a challenging but productive year for the Council.

Amongst the challenges faced in 2019-20 were several changes to the membership of the Council. Foremost amongst these was the resignation of long-time member and Chairperson, Mr Wayne Kraft, in October 2019.

'Krafty' brought great energy and commitment to the position of Chairperson of the Council, and worked tirelessly during his tenure to raise the profile of the Territory's unique natural and cultural heritage. His service over many years is greatly appreciated.

I thank Deputy Chairperson Dr Ilka Schacht for stepping up to the role of acting Chairperson for six months, prior to my appointment.

The other obvious challenge for the Council in the course of the year is dominating the news at the time of writing – the COVID-19 pandemic.

Restrictions arising from the pandemic meant that the meeting of the Council scheduled for June 2020 was cancelled. The pandemic has also slowed progress on dealing with the current 'backlog' of places for assessment. In some cases, site visits won't be possible until 2021.

The Council was involved in a matter considered by the Office of the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption (ICAC) in the course of the year, and was also involved in two matters considered by the Northern Territory Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NTCAT). Further details are provided in this Report.

Notwithstanding all of the above, I am pleased to report that the Council made some significant progress in 2019-20. It considered ten assessment reports, and numerous Applications to Carry Out Work.



At a strategic level, it worked with the Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture to finalise Terms of Reference for the Council. I think this is an important step forward.

The new Terms of Reference require the Council to report against Key Performance Indicators, which the Council does for the first time in this Annual Report.

Also for the first time, we have a feature article on an aspect of the Territory's heritage – in this case the Glen Helen Meat House. I hope you enjoy reading about this unique reminder of what life was like on pastoral stations in the Central Region in the early twentieth century.

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 ten members appointed by the Minister, and a member nominated by the Chief Executive Officer of the Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture. Of the ten appointed members, four are nominees of specified organisations.

A new Heritage Council was appointed by the Minister from 16 October 2017 for a three year term (i.e. until 15 October 2020), with a number of new appointments made thereafter as a result of resignations from the Council.

The Minister appoints the Chairperson from amongst the appointed members. The Deputy Chairperson is elected by the members of the Council.



Mr Wayne Kraft AM
Chairperson

Wayne lives in Alice Springs and is the former owner of the iconic Overlanders Steakhouse. A resident of the NT for over 46 years, he has also lived and worked in Tennant Creek, Darwin and Barrow Creek. He is a past Member (and Chairman) of the Board of the Museum and Art Gallery of the NT. Wayne was Chairperson of the Council until his resignation from the Council on 31 October 2019.



Mr Allan McGill AM
Chairperson

Mr McGill 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 was appointed as a member of the Council, and as Chairperson, on 7 May 2020.



Dr Ilka Schacht
Deputy Chairperson

Ilka has a PhD in Cultural Heritage Management and 17 years' experience in the cultural heritage sector in Australia and internationally, with a specialist focus on museum management and the development, preservation, promotion and use of cultural collections. Ilka was elected as the Deputy Chairperson of the Council on 1 December 2017. She served as acting Chairperson from 1 November 2019 until 7 May 2020, when she resigned as an 'appointed member' of the Council and commenced service as the nominee of the Chief Executive Officer.



Ms Allison Bitar

Allison is an Anthropologist Project Officer at the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority and is the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority's nominee on the Council. Allison has a background in indigenous heritage conservation, town planning and policy.



Mr Eddie Webber

Eddie has been a Territory resident since the 1960s and has worked across the Territory in various roles including as a Regional Director for the Parks and Wildlife Commission. He is an active member of several organisations, has been involved in the recording and preservation of a range of historical sites, and has worked with many Indigenous groups.



Ms Toni Tapp-Coutts

Toni was 'born and bred' in the NT and lives and works in Katherine. She has an extensive knowledge of the Katherine region, extensive contacts with Aboriginal people and in the pastoral industry, and is a published author. On 11 March 2020, Toni was appointed as the nominee of the Local Government Association of the Northern Territory.



Mr Alexander Nelson

Alex is a lifetime resident of Alice Springs with experience in primary industry research, local ecology, politics and the media. He has a keen interest in the contemporary history of Central Australia. He was heavily involved in the upgrading of the Olive Pink Botanic Garden in the early 2000s which led to its improvement as a popular attraction in the Alice.



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. He was appointed as the nominee of the Local Government Association of the Northern Territory on 5 December 2017, and served in that position until his resignation from the Council on 23 September 2019.



Mr Tim Dixon

Tim has degrees in archaeology and law from the Australian National University. He was appointed as the nominee of the National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory) on 5 June 2018, when he held the position of the Director of the National Trust. He served as the nominee of the Trust until his resignation from the Council on 12 February 2020.



Mr Allan Garraway

Allan is a successful businessman who has lived in the NT for over 45 years. He has been actively involved in numerous not-for-profit organisations, government committees, boards and lead industry advocacy groups. He has received civic awards for his commercial projects, and is a Companion of Charles Darwin University. He is actively engaged with the NT Government over a broad range of issues, particularly the recognition of Darwin as "The Capital City of Northern Australia". Allan is the nominee of the Property Council of Australia (Northern Territory).



Ms Karen Martin-Stone

Karen is an archaeologist who has worked in heritage management in the NT for the past 19 years, across museums, archives and archaeology consultancy, including some significant recent projects in Arnhem Land. She received an award from the World Archaeological Congress, winning the debating series on ethics in heritage management practice. Karen is a member of various professional organisations and is interested in ethics, professional practice, cross-cultural communication and public engagement.



Ms Trish Angus PSM

Trish is a Jawoyn woman from Katherine. She has held senior executive public sector positions in the areas of health, housing, local government and community services. Trish has extensive experience working as a nurse, midwife and health manager in public hospitals, the Australian Defence Force and the Aboriginal community controlled health sector. She is a member of multiple boards and committees, in both the Government and private sector. Trish served as the nominee of the Chief Executive Officer until 7 May 2020, when she was appointed as an 'appointed member' of the Council.



Dr Sue Stanton

Sue has a degree in History, a Masters in Law and Policy, and a PhD in History. She is the author of multiple publications, winner of multiple awards and scholarships, and a member of numerous organisations. She is currently Associate Professor and Elder Academic at Batchelor Institute. Sue is a member of two prominent NT clans – the Kungarakana and Gurindji. She was appointed to the Council on 15 August 2019. She represents the Council and the NT as a member of the National Indigenous Cultural Advisory group to the Heritage Chairs and Officials of Australia and New Zealand.

MEETINGS

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

In 2019-20 the Council had three scheduled meetings, as follows:

- 6 September 2019
- 6 December 2019
- 5 March 2020

Due to restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, the meeting planned for 4 June 2020 was cancelled.

The Council met 'out of session', via videoconference, on the following dates:

- 9 July 2019
- 6 August 2019

In the course of 2019-20, several matters were also dealt with out of session via email.

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

In February 2020, Terms of Reference for the Council were finalised. The new Terms of Reference include a requirement for the Council to report against four Key Performance Indicators (KPIs).

Details of how the Council performed against these KPIs in 2019-20 are set out in the following table:

KPI	Measure	Outcome 2019-20
Meetings held	Number of meetings held in the financial year	Five meetings were held (three scheduled and two 'out of session')
Assessments completed within statutory timeframes	% of assessments the Council completes within the statutory time period	As of 30 June 2020, 67% of assessment reports in relation to places nominated since the commencement of the <i>Heritage Act 2011</i> were considered by the Council within 6 months of the nomination being accepted.
Applications for minor work processed within statutory timeframes	% of decisions made within statutory timeframes	In 2019-20, in 85% 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 provides advice within statutory timeframes	In 2019-20, in 100% of cases, the Council made a recommendation to the Minister within 30 days of receiving the Application.



FEATURE ARTICLE

GLEN HELEN MEAT HOUSE

A visitor to central Australia in 1914 wryly observed that 'station' was a grand term for what was usually "a slab hut, a meat house and a blackfellow's camp".¹ Meat houses on pastoral properties at this time were clearly one of a station's more important buildings.

The supply of meat – sheep, goat or cow – on pastoral properties wasn't usually a problem. Keeping it fresh enough to consume was. There was no refrigeration on remote stations until after the Second World War, so meat houses across the Territory relied on some design ingenuity and local resources to function effectively.

The Glen Helen Meat House is no exception.

Glen Helen Station, 130 kilometres west of Alice Springs on the traditional lands of the Western Arrernte peoples, was leased as a pastoral property in the 1880s. The location of the main homestead shifted many times. In 1905, Billy Gray built homestead number three at Glen Helen Gorge for owner Fred Raggatt. The meat house was located right next to it.

Standing four and a half metres tall, five metres long and five metres wide, the meat house is one of only two meat houses that survive in the region from the early 1900s. Its pyramid-like design is unique. A large central structural log is the main support with

a locally harvested cypress pine frame, and battens from mulga and coolabah wood. At its base, the cypress pine stub posts stand close together and provide a low wall to keep vermin out and support the structure. It has a flagstone floor and a fireplace in one corner. Smoke from the fireplace was used to deter flies and perhaps smoke the meat.

The whole structure was thatched with bundles of water reed or bulrushes grown in the nearby Finke River. The bundles were held together and bound to the frame with greenhide. The thatching kept a constant airflow through the meat house and around the meat at a constant temperature.

According to Bryan Bowman, who bought Glen Helen Station in 1938, bulrushes were not flammable and could withstand years of extreme weather conditions. He thought the original rushes would still be in place if it wasn't for some stud bulls that he had brought up from South Australia who thought they were haystacks!

Bowman described newly butchered meat lasting for four days in winter and two in summer. The rest of the time the station relied on 'salt meat' – fresh meat rubbed with salt while still warm and kept in a bag during the day and spread out to air at night. The cook's first job in the morning was to re-bag



the meat and hang up the bags. The meat house was indispensable to these operations. Bowman firmly believed that meat stored under such conditions had a better flavour than meat kept in refrigerators or cool rooms.² Bowman abandoned the homestead at Glen Helen Gorge for a newer building at Dashwood Creek in 1944. Ten years later he took up tourist entrepreneur Bert Gardiner's suggestion to repair the station buildings at Glen Helen Gorge and begin a tourist operation. The meat house was retained as an 'historical item' at his new tourist resort.

Conservation work done during 1988 saw legendary camel man Noel Fullerton bring his camels to Glen Helen to help cart bulrushes from the Finke to thatch the roof.

Glen Helen Lodge is now located within the Tjoritja – West MacDonnell Ranges National Park and is owned and managed by the Ngurratjuta/Pmara Ntjarra Aboriginal Corporation.

In May 2020, the Council recommended to the Minister that the Glen Helen Meat House be declared a heritage object. The Minister agreed with the recommendation, and the meat house was permanently declared as a heritage object on 8 June 2020.

¹ *The South Australian Register*, 11 April 1914

² Bryan Bowman, 1989. *The Glen Helen Story*



Photos: Barry Skipsey

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 nominations for **three** places during the year, as follows:

- Richardson Park, Darwin
- Cobourg Saw Mill
- Milkwood Trees, Darwin CBD

The Council decided not to accept a nomination in relation to a Guaiacum officinale tree in the grounds of the former Darwin Primary School.

'Backlog' of Places and Objects for Assessment

As at 30 June 2020, 74 places or objects had been considered for assessment since the commencement of the *Heritage Act 2011* on 1 October 2012.

In 2018-19, the Council accepted nominations in relation to 13 places, and decided to commence assessment in relation to three places. This created a 'backlog' of places for assessment that the Council was still dealing with in 2019-20.

In March 2020, the Council conducted a review of the 'backlog', and identified the fact that there were nine places where assessment reports had not been completed, and furthermore that those assessments had been outstanding for six months or more.

The Council prioritised these nine places for assessment, and wrote to the owners of the places, advising them of the situation.

Travel restrictions arising from the COVID-19 pandemic mean that in the majority of cases, assessments will not be able to be completed until 2021.

Assessments

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



Clockwise: Old Convent, Wadeye; 2 Gosse Street, Alice Springs;
Rogers Dam WWII Gravel Loading Platform and 'Port Darwin landing
the cable' 7 November 1871 Image: NAA C5487 PH0213

In 2019-20 the Council assessed the significance of ten places, as follows:

- 2 Gosse Street, Alice Springs
- Subsea Telegraph Cables Landing Site, Darwin
- Richardson Park, Ludmilla
- Northern Territory Archives Centre, Millner
- Parliament House, Darwin
- Supreme Court, Darwin
- Grave of Kato Osamu, South Goulburn Island
- Keeping Place, Bathurst Island
- Patakijiyali Museum, Wurrumiyanga
- Milkwood Trees in the Darwin CBD

Decisions not to recommend

The Council decided not to recommend to the Minister that the following places be declared as heritage places:

- Northern Territory Archives Centre, Millner
- Historic Kerbstones, The Mall

Decisions not to declare

In the following cases, the Council made a recommendation to permanently declare part of the place nominated to be permanently declared as a heritage place.

In each case, the Minister decided not to declare any part of the place as heritage place:

- Richardson Park, Darwin
- Anzac Oval, Alice Springs

Declared heritage places and objects

The following places were permanently declared as heritage places in 2019-20:

- Old Convent, Wadeye
- 2 Gosse Street, Alice Springs
- Rogers Dam WWII Gravel Loading Platform
- Glen Helen Meat House
- Subsea Telegraph Cables Landing Site, Darwin

Revocations

There were no revocations in 2019-20.

The State of the Register

The NT Heritage Register now has a total of **298** 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 of 30 June 2020 is provided at Appendix One.

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



Council members at Ewaninga Rock Carvings Conservation Reserve



Council members inspecting the Boab Tree in the Cavenagh Street Car Park

WORK APPROVALS

Thirteen Work Approvals were issued as follows in relation to minor work. All were approved by resolution of Council, except where otherwise noted.

Name of Place	Nature of Work	Date of Decision
Jervois and Lucy Creek Stations*	Disturbance of artefacts	30 October 2019
Women's Museum of Australia	Improvements to car park, signage	6 November 2019
Katherine Railway Station	Installation of a new toilet	19 September 2019
Steam Pump House, Darwin	Removal of section of wall	13 December 2019
Ewaninga Rock Carvings Historical Reserve	New viewing platform	13 December 2019
Springvale	New electrical work	13 December 2019
Daly Waters Aviation Complex	New refuelling facilities	13 December 2019
Alice Springs Hospital	Rectification of rising damp	23 March 2020
75 Bath Street, Alice Springs	New fence and gates	17 March 2020
WWII Camp 16 Mile	New path	23 March 2020
Alice Springs Telegraph Station	Extensions to existing entry station/kiosk	23 March 2020
Tennant Creek Outpatients Department	New toilet	16 April 2020
75 Hartley St Alice Springs	New carport	9 June 2020

*approved by acting Chairperson

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
Hermannsburg – Landscaping	New landscaping	Work should be approved, with conditions.	Approved 14 October 2019
Hermannsburg – water main and transformer	Work within the Precinct associated with new water main and relocation of transformer	Work should be approved.	Approved 14 October 2019
No. 2 Burnett Place	New amenities building	Work should be approved, with conditions.	Approved 19 December 2019
Springvale Homestead	Remove 3 x trees	Work should be approved.	Approved 6 April 2020
80 Hartley St, Alice Springs	Variation to landscape works	Work should be approved.	Approved 8 April 2020

CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT

NT Heritage Grants Program

Owners of heritage places not in Government hands 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.

In 2019-20, a total of **eight** projects were funded to a value of **\$126 338** as follows:

Recipient	Project	Amount
Alice Springs Airport Pty Ltd	7 Mile Control Tower Repairs	\$ 20 000
Kalikamurti Suich	Araluen: From Homestead to Hub	\$ 13 000
Domenico Pecorari	Conservation Work on Chapman House (Pitchi Richi Sanctuary) Alice Springs	\$ 20 000
Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation	Djomi Museum Research & Interpretation	\$ 19 820
John Kennedy Church of Christ the King	Replacement of Church Stairs and Foyer Painting	\$ 15 500
National Trust NT	Borroloola Old Police Station Cell Slab	\$ 5 218
Arnhemland Historical Assoc	Transport of ELDO antenna from SA to Darwin	\$ 20 000
National Trust NT	Maintenance work to Magistrate's House, Myilly Point	\$ 12 800
Total		\$ 126 338

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 Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture. The Council is involved when work approvals are required, and is provided with an annual update on work completed under the Program.

POLICY AND STRATEGY

The Council worked with the Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture on the development of Terms of Reference for the Council, as part of a Departmental-wide review of boards and committees.

The Terms of Reference were finalised by the Department in February 2020, and will be presented at the Heritage Council meeting of September 2020, for its consideration and endorsement.

Work started on the development of a Strategic Plan for the Council, but a workshop scheduled for June 2020 that was intended to progress this matter had to be cancelled due to restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Acting Chairperson attended the Heritage Chairs and Officials of Australia and New Zealand (HCOANZ) Forum in Canberra in October 2019, accompanied by the Director of the Heritage Branch. Allison Bitar also attended as the representative of Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority.

An important outcome of the Forum was a commitment by the Commonwealth to develop a “vision and principles” document for Indigenous heritage management in Australia, as part of a new approach to the inclusion of Indigenous history that grew out of the HCOANZ meeting held in Darwin in May 2018.

ICAC MATTER

In 2019-20 the Office of the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption (ICAC), finalised an investigation undertaken in response to allegations of improper conduct by public officers in relation to the Anzac Hill High School Heritage Assessment Report (the Report).

On 25 September 2019, the ICAC issued its Investigation Summary in relation to the Anzac Hill High School matter. The accompanying media brief issued by the ICAC stated that the “investigation had found no evidence of improper conduct on behalf of public officers or public bodies involved in the Heritage Assessment.”

Further information is available at icac.nt.gov.au

REVIEWABLE DECISIONS

Further action was taken in relation to the former Anzac Hill High School in the Northern Territory Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NTCAT). An application was made for an extension of time to allow a review of the decision made by the Council on 30 November 2018 that public submissions should not be sought.

On 3 February 2020, NTCAT issued an order stating that the application was refused, and the case was dismissed.

On 17 January 2020, an application was made to NCAT 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.

This matter is still underway at the time of writing.

APPENDIX

Declared heritage places and objects as of
30 June 2020

12 Mile Chinatown (Settlement and Battery)
12 Schultze Street, Darwin
17 Shepherd Street
1869 Virginia Townsite Survey Markers
1960s TJ series Bedford Truck
2 Gosse Street, Alice Springs
88 Mile Burrell Creek WWII Chemical Warfare
Storage and Maintenance Depot and Camp Site
9th Aust. Advanced Ordinance Depot Camp

A

A65-115, a C-47 aeroplane wreck
Adelaide House, Town of Alice Springs
Adelaide River Pioneer Cemetery
Adelaide River Railway Siding and Railway Bridge
Adelaide River War Cemetery and Wartime Civilian
Cemetery
Administrator's Offices
Aileron Homestead
Albert Namatjira's House
Albert Namatjira's Memorial
Alcoota Fossil Beds
Alice Springs General Cemetery
Alice Springs Heritage Precinct
Alice Springs Telegraph Station Historical Reserve
Alice Well and Police Station
Angurugu Heritage Precinct
Anna's Reservoir Conservation Reserve
Anthony Lagoon
Anzac Hill Memorial
Araluen Homestead Precinct
Avon Downs

B

B-24J Liberator Aircraft Wreck Site
B24-D Liberator "Nothing Sacred"
Bamboo Creek Tin Mine
Banka Banka mudbrick homestead
Barrow Creek Hotel
Barrow Creek Telegraph Station
Beatrice Hill Well & Beatrice Hill Stone Fences
Birdum Historic Township
Blyth Homestead
Boab Tree, Cavenagh Street
Bonney Well
Borroloola Police Station Museum
Bowson Hut
Bradshaw's Packhorse Cutting
Brock's Creek Cemetery
Brocks Creek Chinatown and Temple Site
Brocks Creek Township, Railway Siding and
Military Detention Barracks
Brown's Mart
Bullita Homestead Precinct and Stockyard
Bullock Creek Fossil Site
Burrundie Explosives Magazines
Butterfly Gorge

C

CWA/Red Cross Shop
Cape Don Lighthouse Complex
Catalina 4 Wreck Site
Catalina 5 Wreck Site
Catalina 6 Wreck Site
Catalina A24-1 Wreck Site
Catholic Church Precinct, Alice Springs
Chain Calibration Site
Chambers Pillar Historical Reserve
Channel Island Leprosarium and Reefs

Charlie Rye's House
 Charlotte Waters Telegraph Station Ruins
 Christ Church Cathedral Heritage Precinct
 Christ the King Church and Sidney Williams Hut
 (Lot 2158(A), Tennant Creek)
 Climbing Dune, Jessie Gap
 Commonwealth Bank
 Connellan Hangar
 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
 Djirurri Rockshelter (Djurlirri or Djulirri)
 Driffield Mine Site
 Drover's Rest Boab Precinct

E

ELDO Rocket Shelters
 East Point Fortifications
 Elsey Memorial Cemetery
 Emungalan Cemetery
 Emungalan Wheel Shrinkage Pit
 Escape Cliffs
 Ewaninga Conservation Reserve

F

Fannie Bay Gaol
 Fenton Airfield
 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
 Fogg Dam, Pump System, Rice Paddy and
 Sluice Gate
 Former Alice Springs Post Office
 Former Australian Inland Mission Hospital,
 Wimmera Home
 Former Batchelor Primary School
 Former C.W.A. Rooms
 Former Methodist Manse
 Former Repeater Station, Alice Springs
 Former Rum Jungle Mine Manager's House
 Former Rum Jungle Mine Single Women's Quarters
 (Block B)
 Former Tunck's Store
 Fort Wellington
 Frances Bay Explosives Complex
 Frew Ponds Overland Telegraph Line Memorial
 Reserve
 Frog Hollow

G

Gardens Road Cemetery
 Ghan Carriage Washing and Maintenance Shed
 Ghan's Bore
 Gilbert Well
 Glen Helen Meat House
 Government Battery and Cyanide Works, Arltunga
 Government House
 Grave of Goolam Rasool Nazar
 Gregory's Tree
 Grove Hill Hotel
 Gurindji Wave Hill Walk Off Route

H

Harts Range Mica Mines Complex
 Heavitree Gap Police Station
 Heenan Building
 Helen Springs Quarry (Kurutiti)

Henbury Meteorites Conservation Reserve
 Hermannsburg Historic Village
 Higgins Theatre
 Hope Inlet Archaeological Sites, Shoal Bay
 Hore's Homestead
 Hughes Avenue
 Hunter House

I

Illamurta Springs Conservation Reserve

J

Jasper Gorge
 John Flynn Memorial Church
 John Flynn's Grave Historical Reserve
 John Veal Electronic Distance
 Measurement Baseline
 John William Ogilvie Bennett Memorial

K

Kaporilja Springs
 Katherine Overland Telegraph Pylons
 Katherine Railway Precinct
 Kintore Caves Nature Park
 Knott's Crossing
 Kohinoor Adit
 Koolendong Waterhole Boabs

L

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

M

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

N

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

O

O'Keeffe House
 Observation Post, Sandy Creek, Casuarina
 Coastal Reserve
 Old Admiralty House
 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
 Old Hermannsburg Cemetery
 Old Lutheran Church
 Old MacDonald Downs Homestead
 Old Mount Riddock Homestead
 Old Neutral Junction Homestead
 Old Owen Springs Homestead Complex
 Old Pine Creek Butchery
 Old Playford Club Hotel
 Old Postmaster's Residence, Tennant Creek
 Old Stone Hut
 Original Glen Helen Homestead

P

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

Q

Quarantine Anti-Aircraft Battery Site

R

Raggatt's Structure
 Remnant WWII No. 6 Oil Tank Wall
 Remnants of the former 1872 settlement site known as "The Shackle"
 Reserve Bank building
 Reserve No. 1281, Olive Pink Botanic Gardens, Alice Springs
 Rogers Dam World War II Gravel Loading Platform

Roper River Overland Telegraph Construction Depot
 Roper River Police Station
 Ross River Homestead
 Ross Smith Memorial
 Rumbalara Ochre Mine
 Ryan Well Historical Reserve

S

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

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Tennant Creek Hospital Outpatients Department
 Tennant Creek Telegraph Station
 The Residency, Alice Springs
 Timber Creek Police Station Precinct
 Tnorala (Gosse Bluff) Conservation Reserve
 Totem Theatre Complex
 Town Hall Ruins
 Townsite of Southport

Tree of Knowledge
Trestle Bridge and NAR Corridor, Katherine

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

V

VH-CLW Heron Aircraft
Vestey's Tank
Victoria Settlement Historical Reserve

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Warloch Ponds Bridge
Warloch Ponds North Australia Railway Bridge
Warruwi Church site
Well, Town of Alice Springs
Westpac Bank
Winnecke Goldfields Cemetery
Wishart Siding Fettlers' Mess
Woolngi Mine and Settlement
World War II (WWII) Coomalie Airstrip
World War II Degaussing Range
World War II RAAF Operations Room Site
at Berrimah
World War II Shipwreck, British Motorist
World War II Shipwreck, Mauna Loa
World War II Shipwreck, Neptuna
World War II Shipwreck, USS Meigs
World War II Shipwreck, USS Peary
World War II Shipwreck, Zealandia
World War II Sidney Williams Hut (No. 37)
Parap Camp
World War II Winnellie Camp
World War Two (WWII) Larrimah Telephone
Repeater Station and Powerhouse

Wreck of SS Ellengowan
Wreck of the Booya
Wreck of the Huddersfield
Wreck of the Kelat
Wreck of the Young Australian
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WWII Camp, 16 Mile, Lambrick Avenue
WWII Former RAAF Explosives Storage Area
WWII Gorrie Airfield Precinct
WWII Hughes Airfield
WWII K5 Anti-Aircraft Gun Battery Site
WWII Manbulloo Airfield Operations Centre
WWII Mitsubishi G4M1 Betty Bomber crash site
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
WWII Wagait Beach Gun Emplacements

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Yarar Rockshelter
Yuendumu Iron Building

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