



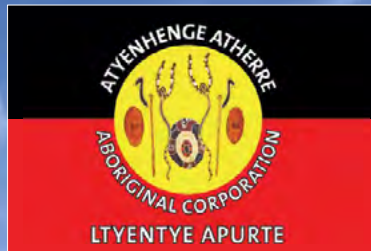
Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation
& Santa Teresa Enterprises Ltd

Annual Report 2020 - 2021





Ltyente Apurte





From the Directors

We are proud to bring you the Atyenhenge-Atherre Aboriginal Corporation Annual Report for 2020 - 2021.

This has been another busy and productive year for AAAC and Santa Teresa Enterprises. We have undergone some significant staffing changes and COVID-19 has continued to have a significant impact on our community and programs, however we have continued to work from strength to strength in supporting our community.

We supported 10 new and ongoing projects through the Stronger Communities for Children Strategy, funded through the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) with a new proposal accepted for 2020 – 2022. All projects were identified by community members as being beneficial to Santa Teresa and approved for funding by the local Decision Making Group. Apart from providing engaging one-off or long-term activities for the community, these projects employed 30 community members.

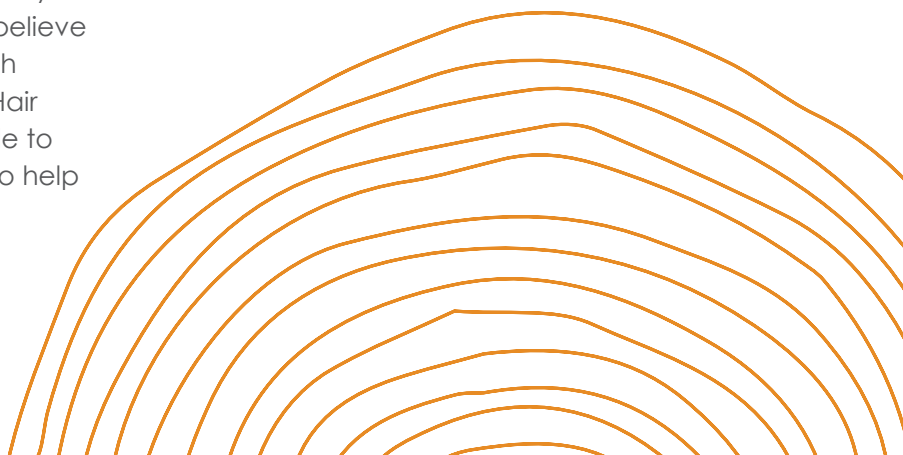
Our focus on building economic and employment sustainability through social enterprises, while challenging in a remote setting, was well-founded. The Traditional Craft Centre, Spinifex Skateboards, the Ltyentye Apurte Hair Salon, Merne Mwarre (Good Food) Nutrition Program, and the Store Precinct Furniture Shed and Coffee Van had varying levels of success, requiring financial support from the Community Store Profits. A core principle of Santa Teresa Enterprises is to build community resilience through small businesses, and we believe the money was well spent on wages for each enterprise. In addition, the Ltyentye Apurte Hair Salon and Merne Mwarre remained available to CDP participants, providing further income to help sustain their growing businesses.

The long patient wait for the Oval to be opened was rewarded on 3rd June 2021 when visitors from around the Northern Territory came to the official opening. Sadly Melbourne Football Club were unable to attend due to COVID-19, and we look forward to yet another event when we are able to welcome them to the community in 2022.

We continued to provide projects to support school attendance and retention throughout the year. In the Horse Program, students who have good attendance learn how to ride and care for horses one day a week. Senior young male students spend time at the Traditional Craft Centre learning how to find suitable wood and craft authentic bush tools, and senior girls have been attending both Merne Mwarre and the Hair Salon learning about healthy eating and hairdressing.

Feasibility reports into two major projects continue: A microgrid solar power project feasibility report is due to be finalized in the third quarter of 2021, and an investigation into a Township Lease under the Land Rights Act continue.

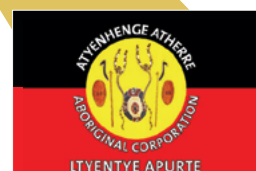
COVID-19 has remained a major challenge this year. Our mob remain at high risk to the virus and COVID-19 policies have been updated throughout the year as the situation unfolds. AAAC have supported vaccination campaigns and is working closely with all service providers to ensure that we can be as safe as possible in the face of this devastating virus.



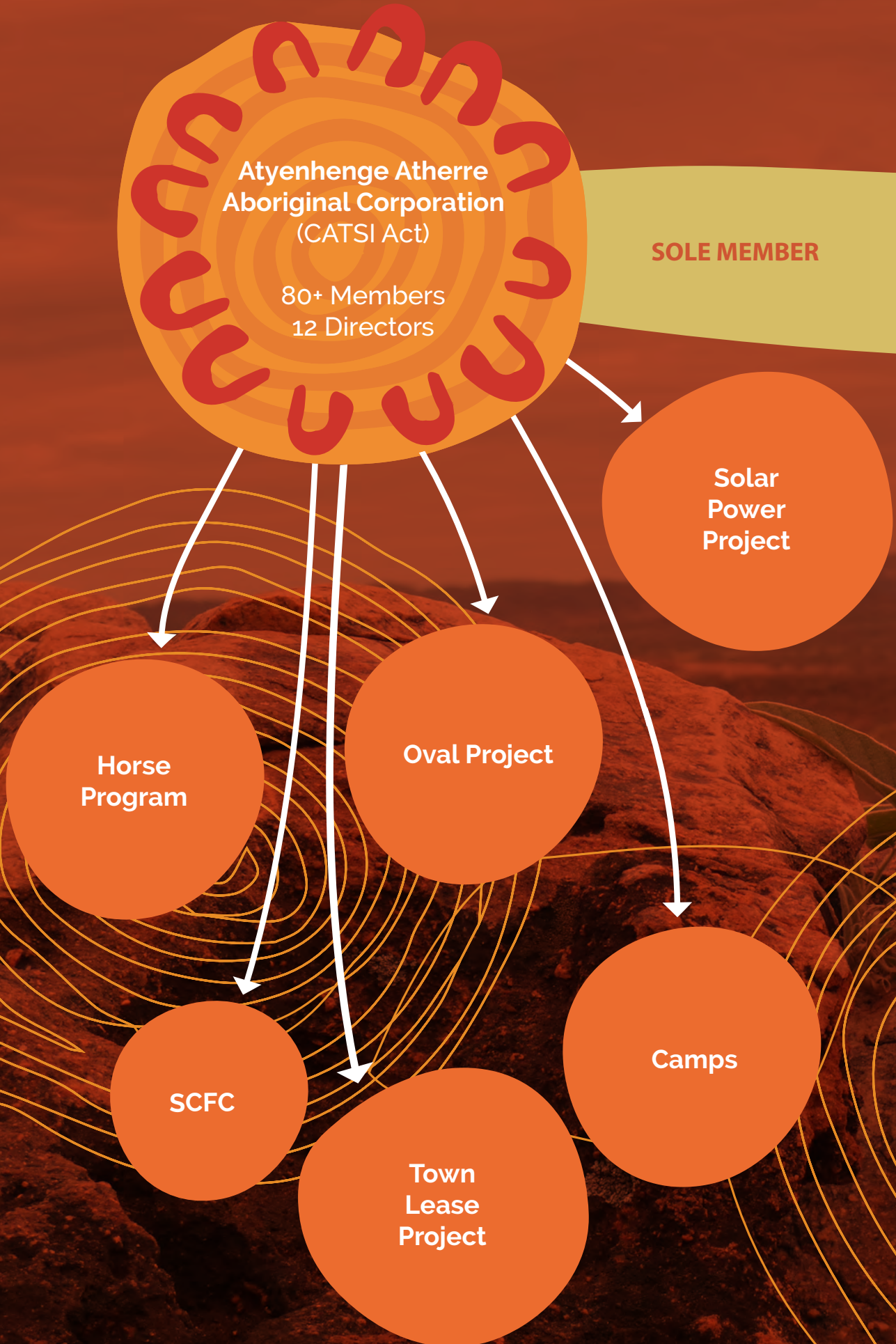
This year we welcomed Ellie Kamara as CEO of AAAC. Susie Low has moved to the East Coast, retiring after four years of dedication to Ltyentye Apurte Community and many years of commitment to Central Australia Communities. We welcome Ellie and wish Susie all the best for the future.

In this report we bring you good stories about helping make Ltyentye Apurte strong, safe, and healthy for our children and grandchildren, despite substantial challenges. We also outline exciting future possibilities to grow our community sustainability. We thank you our members for your ongoing contribution, for talking to us, for watching what we do and holding us to account. We want to make you proud.

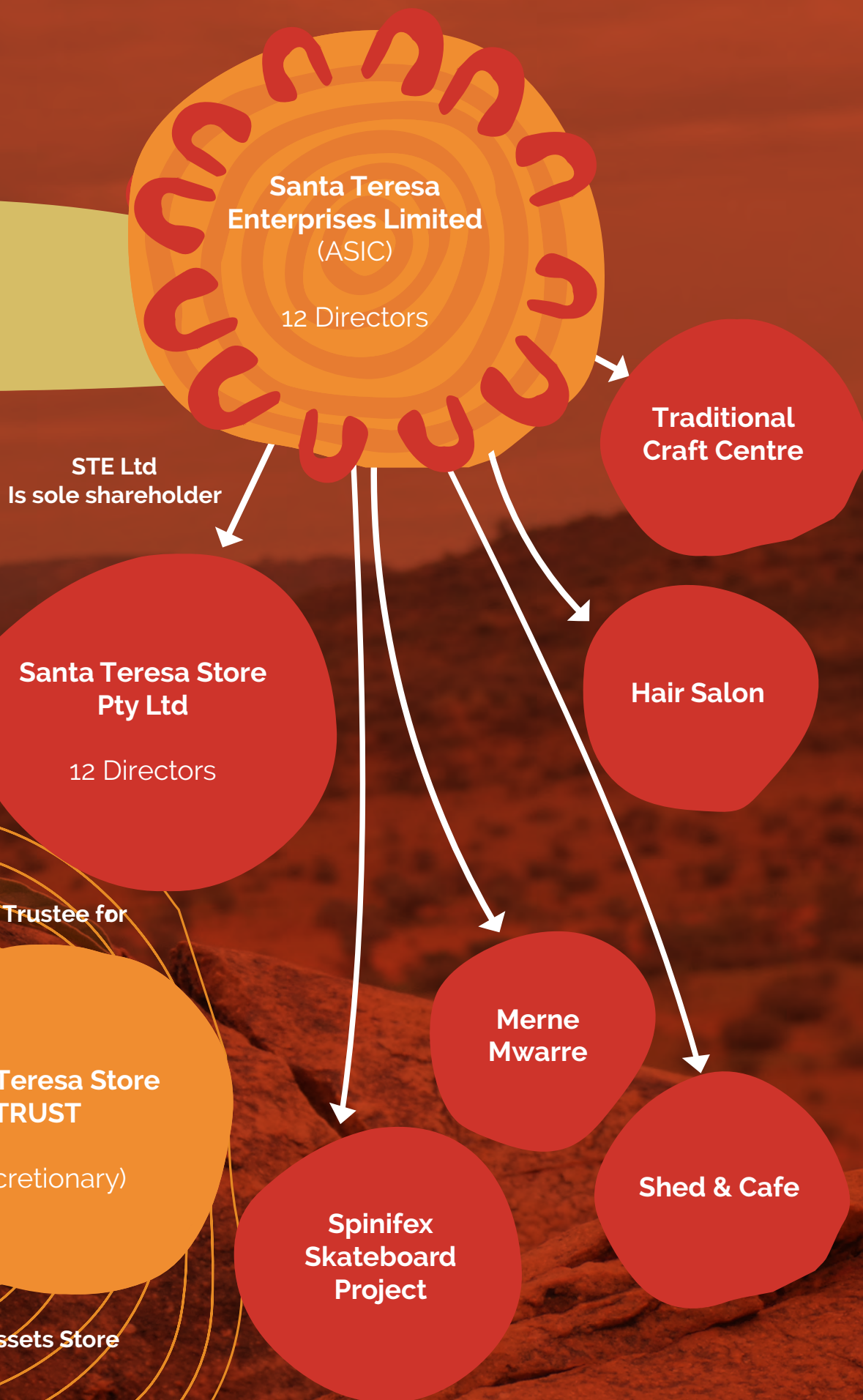
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Chris Wallace
Donovan Mulladad
Farrah Flowers
Jason King
Keith Castle
Matthew Cavanagh
Mia Mulladad
Miriam Dieudonne
Phillip Alice
Raymond Palmer



SOCIAL/POLITICAL



BUSINESS





MCG of the Desert

After a 2017 camp-out in Ltyentye Apurte for their players and staff, MFC fell hard for our community and wanted to support our local sport and small enterprises. A joke about the lack of grass on the oval went from an offhand remark to a feasibility report and has become reality!


The community were delighted to hear of MFC's offer but were slightly doubtful that such a grand gesture would be realised. Although interrupted by COVID 19, residents patiently watched the oval come to life from the time the irrigation was laid in 2019, grass seeded in three (COVID interrupted) stages, installation of ex-MCG goal posts and eventually to the grand opening on 3rd June 2021.

Support for the grassing of the oval has come from the Melbourne Football Club, the Melbourne Cricket Ground Federation, NT Government, and the Arrernte Traditional Owners who installed the the footy lights.

The community is more than proud of our oval, and players and families are regular users. The level of community sporting involvement just prior to, and following the opening, has been extraordinary. Usage of the oval in the first month after the opening averaged in excess of 150 people each day. In the week prior to the opening the oval was encircled by community vehicles each night watching the footy teams & softball teams training and the children playing under the lights all on various corners of the oval at the same time. Evenings and weekends have seen impromptu Auskick trainings and BBQ's, and the Ltyentye Apurte Catholic School kids are back on the oval during class time and recess.

Sadly our MFC cousins were unable to attend the opening day due to COVID-19. Despite their absence we managed a wonderfully successful opening event, held on 3rd June 2021 with community residents and guests from Alice Springs.





AFLNT ran clinics for the school kids, there was a smoking ceremony and the ribbon was cut by Matthew Cavanagh and Malcolm Hayes. Spinifex Skateboards, the Santa Teresa Spirituality Centre, the AAAC Hair Salon, and CatholicCare NT No More Program participated in the marketplace with local goods for sale. Merne Mwarre, the AAAC Nutrition Program, provided healthy food for all guests. Just prior to the first kick on the oval approximately 300 people gathered on the oval to send a people-written 'thank you' to MFC and all who made the grassing of the oval possible. For the big game, Ltyentyies Under 18s donned Demons jumpers and played Ltyentyies Seniors in the first of many exciting matches to be held on the oval. After the match Eastern Reggae Band (and the CAFL umpires) entertained the crowd.

The grassed oval will increase opportunities in the future. We now have enormous opportunities for our small enterprises providing goods to visitors for

sporting events. The CAFL have included our oval as part of the local fixture which will attract teams and families from all over Central Australia.

A partnership has been developed between AAAC and MacDonnell Regional Council to ensure ongoing care and maintenance.

The oval will also be used for school sports, Auskick, concerts and other community events.

We believe the oval will result in an increased participation in sport, and a healthier community.









Ltyentye Apurte Microgrid Project (solar power)

AAAC and ARUP have continued working this year to explore better options for our power supply, and to eliminate our regular, and sometimes prolonged, blackouts.

Using the funds received from the Regional and Remote Communities Reliability Fund Microgrids (Commonwealth), with further support through Impact Investment Partners, Arup are managing this study. Even though visits to the community have been limited due to COVID-19, Arup have already completed:

Phase 1: Desktop Study – to understand Santa Teresa and NT electricity demand, pricing and infrastructure

Phase 2: Options Assessment – exploring the cost vs benefit of various options to suit Ltyentye Apurte eg wind vs solar farms

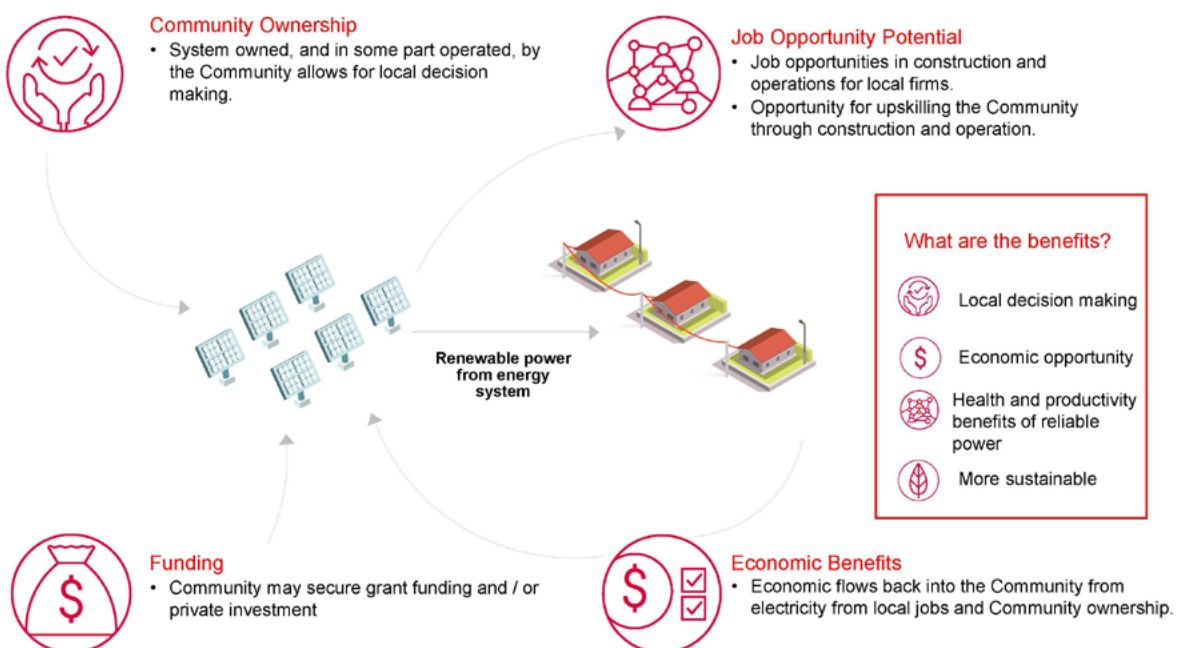
Phase 3: Pre-Feasibility – finding 3 best options and the benefits and challenges, and rules and regulations in the NT

and are currently finalising:

Phase 4: Feasibility Study – to explain the best option for Ltyentye Apurte, taking into account NT Government and PWC regulations

Phase 5: Knowledge Sharing – sharing what we have learnt with community and other NT stakeholders and communities.

ARUP



One of the greatest challenges in finding out what is best for us, has been the poor engagement with the Power & Water Corporation. They are significantly under-resourced and critical information needed for our planning has been slow in coming. In addition, while the NT government is promoting sustainable power options, changes that will allow communities to develop their own power supply are slow to be implemented. There are many rules and regulations that inhibit projects such as ours, but we will persist in working to make this happen.

If we can overcome these barriers and community decides to proceed to build the new solar farm, our goal would be to get 100% of the construction costs from the government as a grant. If we can

do this we will be able to use all income generated to pay staff, maintenance and other community projects.

While COVID restrictions have delayed the project, we are on track to provide a full report to our community at the end of 2021.

Santa Teresa Community Store Rooftop Solar Funding was received from the Aboriginals Benefit Account to install a Solar PV System on the roof of the Santa Teresa Community Store.

The solar panels which were installed during the first half of 2021 will reduce the cost of energy used for refrigeration, lighting, air conditioners and fans during day time operations.





Township Leasing Project

This year, our exploration into the possibility of Ltyentye Apurte gaining a Township Lease under the Land Rights Act has been slowed due to COVID-19.

A Township Lease would enable Traditional Owners (TOs) and community members to negotiate directly on who gets to use our land, and how they use it. The primary outcome will be that TOs and community members will be in control of how our community develops and runs. A legacy for our children and grandchildren.

A township lease would last for 99 years (4 – 5 generations).

It has rules that include:

- Respect for culture
- Transfer of lease
- Lease payments
- Master Plan for Ltyentye Apurte
- How to solve problems

A new Aboriginal entity (corporation) promises to look after the land. They will ask the sublease holders to pay for insurance for the buildings in the township lease area.

The new entity promised to give small leases (sub-leases) and licenses to the essential services such as power, water and roads.

The new entity is allowed to approve small leases (sub-leases) that last up to the 99 years. See Figure 1.

Money Story for the new Aboriginal entity

The Commonwealth Government pays for the operating expenses of the new entity. That includes money for staff wages, computers, desks and chairs, printing, phones, and fuel.

The Aboriginal entity will collect rent money from the small leases.

Rent money can then be used for community and economic development, projects that help the community and help local businesses to create jobs. (See Figure 2.)

AAAC received funding through the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) to find out all we can and present that information to the TOs and community members so they can decide whether to pursue the Township Lease. The money includes funding to take key TOs and community members to other communities in the NT who have achieved their own Township Lease.

Our primary focus now is to talk with TOs and community residents, so they are aware of the possibilities, benefits and challenges of a Township Lease. Ultimately, they will decide if they want us to pursue this for Ltyentye Apurte.

We are supported in this project by the Central Land Council, the NIAA, the Minister for Indigenous Affairs Mr Ken Wyatt and Bowden-McCormack (Lawyers).

figure 1.

The New Aboriginal Entity lease story

How organisations would apply for a lease from a new Township Entity

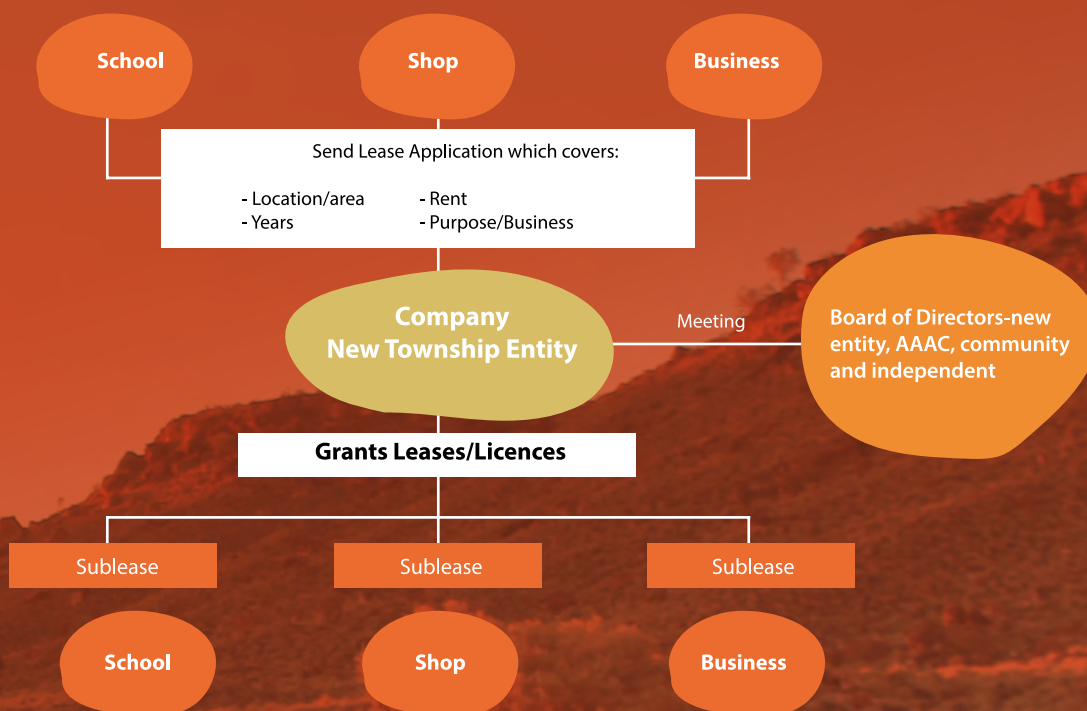
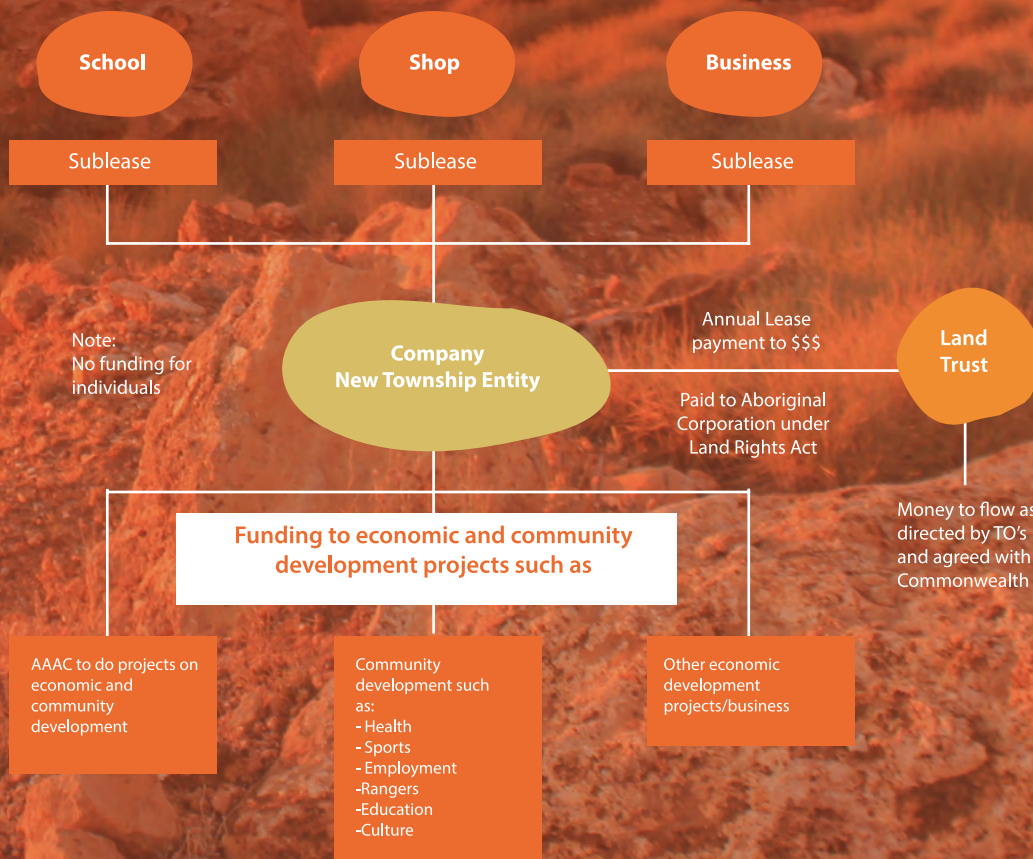


figure 2.

New Entity Money Story





Holiday Program

The Stronger Communities for Children (SCfC) Decision Making Group (DMG) chose to continue to financially support the MacYouth Holiday Program, which they have done for many years. The school holiday program provides an array of programs throughout the holiday period, helping engage young people in meaningful activities and therefore assisting in diverting possible antisocial behaviours. Program delivery times are expanded over the school holidays to include breakfast/ morning sessions, extra trips on country, employing local staff, engaging fun-filled programs delivered by external services and regular sport & rec held in the Club in the evenings. Activities welcome all community young people and families to partake in the variety of activities together in a fun, safe, and structured environment.

MacYouth are willing and eager to hear feedback and evaluation of their programs, which our DMG gave them. It was through this process, along with the acknowledgement of the hard work done by all youth workers in community, that the DMG chose to once again continue to support the program through to 2022.

Youth Space

The Youth Space is facilitated through a partnership between the Marist Brothers, MacYouth and AAAC. Brother Mark and the MacYouth team have continued to provide access for people aged between 14-25 to the space in the evenings and after school as well as during the school holiday program. The space has also begun to be used to engage young school aged students who are not attending school to provide alternative learning pathways.



The youth space continues to be an important gathering place for all our young people in the community.

Over the past twelve months, a new garden has been created and new signage designed by our young people.

With summer around the corner, the pool, youth space and the outside basketball court will be integral to providing safe, enjoyable and engaging activities for everybody in Santa Teresa.

- Mark Fordyce

The Youth Space became highly necessary when the Club was closed for renovations, providing a safe, cool environment for the young people to attend. Check out the fresh new garden that Br. Mark and Catholic Care designed. The kids helped out too of course!



Michael Long

The Michael Long Leadership Foundation application was approved by the DMG in August 2019. This program is split into two sections: The Make Your Mark program for students aged 10-13 years and the Employment Pathways Program for the senior students who are currently attending school.

Make Your Mark Program: In 2019, a group of 12 students from Ltyentye Apurte Catholic School participated in this program which included a Leadership Camp in Darwin. The students were selected to attend the camp based on high attendance at school, good behaviour and strong leadership qualities.

Employment Pathways Program: The delivery of this program has been postponed several times due to COVID-19 however, in 2020, the Senior Girls

class participated in many Employment Pathways activities such as the Marla Mape Café, cooking classes with Merne Mwarre, and researching the local social enterprises with the Ltyentye Apurte community, all while showing the importance and need for the use of Arrernte language and words to be used within the provision of services. In May 2021, 14 senior students managed to attend the trip to Darwin with the Michael Long Foundation. The students were able to attend due to excellent attendance at school in term 4 of 2020. Students stayed in dorms together and participated in leadership workshops and mentoring from AFL players from the Gold Coast Suns. The students also had excursions to the Darwin Museum, Parliament House, the wave pool, as well as lawn bowls and ten pin bowling. All the students had an incredible time engaging in fun and rewarding activities while learning the skills of teamwork and good leadership.







COMMUNITY INFORMATION BOOTH

Safe4Kids

The Ltyentye Apurte Catholic School asked the DMG to fund another weeklong session with Holly-Ann Martin from the Safe4Kids Program. This program has been delivered several times before in Ltyentye Apurte and the school recognises the importance to continue to provide education and conversation around such critical topics. The program was delivered in April 2021 and provided engaging classes and activities to all students and teachers within the school. The primary objective of this project was to provide the children of Ltyentye Apurte with child abuse prevention education and empower them to help keep themselves safe. Equally important was the mentoring of teaching staff to continue the delivery of this education and to also educate parents, carers, and community members on how they can help keep children safe. Muso Magic also worked alongside this round of program facilitation assisting senior students in writing a song around safety.

Knowledge Exchange and Capacity Building

Nine DMG members attended the Knowledge Sharing Seminar which was held in Alice Springs in September 2020, along with other community members from throughout the NT. These Knowledge Sharing Seminars are an essential part of growth within the communities for capacity building and growth within the SCfC banner.

Rapid Response

A Rapid Response fund has been established which supports fast turnaround on money allocation and decision making on small projects under \$5,000. Over the years, this has become extremely beneficial and has provided support to other programs which are already in operation. For example, Rapid Response Funds have gone towards supporting operations of the Youth Space

during the time the Club was under renovations and providing financial assistance to the Youth Space for their cooking equipment.

Enterprises Manager

The DMG agreed to support the growth of our Santa Teresa Enterprises: Merne Mwarre Nutrition program, Traditional Craft Centre, Hair Salon, and the Furniture Shed and Cafe . SCfC pay a portion of the salary of the Enterprises Manager to support all enterprises. A designated staff member ensures the respective employees are supported and developed, and that the enterprises are continuously developing.

Horse Program

Yet again, the Ltyentye Apurte Horse Program continues to work extremely hard to care and maintain the Philipson's Bore yards and the several



horses we use for our Youth Engagement programs. Our passionate, reliable local stockmen provide many safe, youth-friendly activities through school programs and other youth services' activities. The stockmen's work is highly valued throughout the Ltyentye Apurte community as it is rich in culture familiar and relative to Eastern Arrernte County and to this community. All stockmen are very enthusiastic to work amongst the horses and young people within the community as they are aware of the pride this program brings to the community. The Ltyentye Apurte Catholic School delivers school engagement activities on Thursday's during Term 2 and 3. Several young people attend each week throughout this time, working alongside our hardworking stockmen. During Term 2, 2021, the school has focused on providing this activity to the senior male students only and has noticed regular and consistent school attendance on these days. One day per week, during the second and third school terms, students learn about safety and how to ride and care for horses. This experiential learning has been a great tool to reengage students and prepare them for a life after school. The holiday program delivered through MacYouth has often engaged our local stockmen to run horse riding programs. However, due to COVID-19, a change in management, and our very long, hot summers, there was a temporary hold on these activities. The MacYouth team, through encouragement through our SCfC DMG, nevertheless will endeavour to engage our Horse Program in holiday periods in the near future. The final program the stockman and Horse program provides the community is the engagement of young people through a Diversionary Program. This program is operated on an as-needs basis. It offers the chance for youths, who may have come to the attention of the police and community members, to get out on country with the stockmen and learn horse care skills, while working with the horses. In 2021, various

day sessions took place at Philipson's Bore with yarning and horse riding provided to four young people. These programs provide an opportunity for individuals to further learn deeply about themselves and the skills needed to properly care for horses and others. This type of program has become known as equine-based therapy and has been shown to be remarkably effective around the world.

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Employment Skills and Training Fund

This activity enables community members to work within AAAC as they show genuine interest for SCfC, working with and for the community, and in developing their skills. Throughout the year seven people were funded through SCfC either in permanent part-time or casual positions.



Ltyentye Horse Riding program

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Another successful horse race held in October 2020 after initially being delayed due to COVID-19.





Camps (Diversion, Family and Cultural Learning)

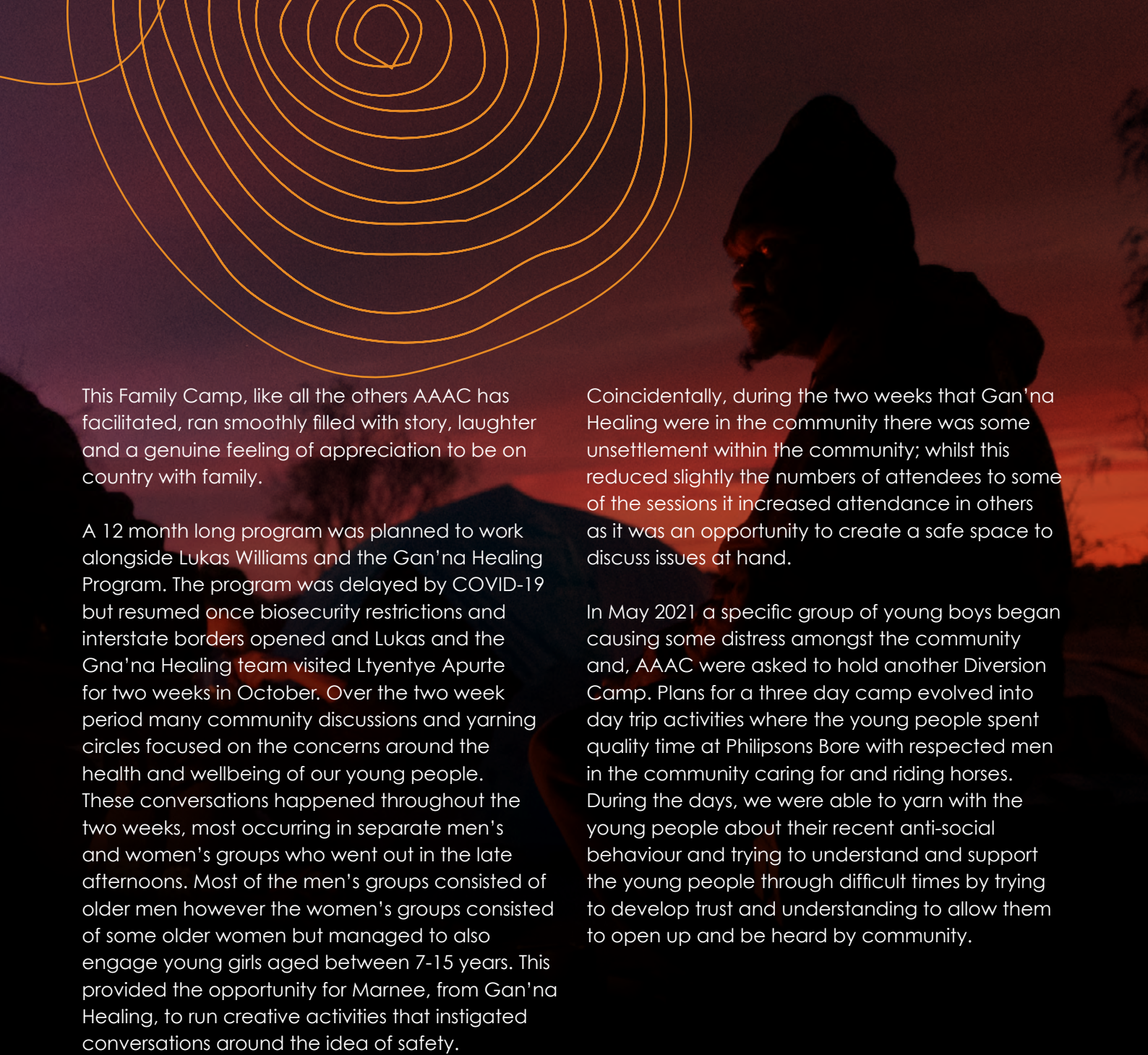
Similar to many other communities, and all Indigenous cultures across the country, facilitating, funding, and partaking in camps is significant to the Ltyentye Apurte community. Therefore, AAAC is determined to continue to support community members and young people to attend camps to families' homelands across Eastern Arrernte country. This year AAAC facilitated their annual Family Camp, Diversion Camp yarning, activities on Country and a two week culturally-led trauma informed workshop for young people and camp facilitators through Gan'na Healing. Camps and activities were funded through both the Stronger Communities for Children and the Northern Territory Government's Harm Minimisation Program.

The Family Camp was held during school holidays; it was a huge success and engaged up to 65 people ranging in age and across many local family groups. The camp was held at Ambalindum Station, and we set up camp at Inkamulla Well on Mulladad/Cavanagh country. With a strong focus on story recording, a day where we provided separate activities for the young men and women, bush medicine and tool making this camp provided the opportunity for Traditional Owners and Elders to share story and knowledge.

This camp was eagerly led by Traditional Owner Shorty Mulladad alongside G. Cavanagh and Coco Wallace. Along with community members, we also warmly welcomed Robert Hoosan from Tools for Living Tools for Life who ran tool making workshops with the young fellas and men. CLC rangers assisted in capturing and recording story told from the old fellas and helping with camp facilitation. We were also joined by the local Intensive Family Support team and school teachers.

Anna Cavanagh returned to her country after more than five years and was delighted to be spending the day collecting bush medicine with the young girls. A particular bush medicine common to the area cannot be found near Ltyentye Apurte, therefore, Anna and the girls collected enough to make "a couple of years' worth" of supply for not only herself but for other families who couldn't attend the camp. "I can think properly out here. No motorbike, no humbug, no drunks. It's good for my spirit. And it makes feel good to bring these young ones out. And when I feel good and my spirit is good, I can be more better for my family and for the kids at school." Anna Cavanagh, teachers aid





This Family Camp, like all the others AAAC has facilitated, ran smoothly filled with story, laughter and a genuine feeling of appreciation to be on country with family.

A 12 month long program was planned to work alongside Lukas Williams and the Gan'na Healing Program. The program was delayed by COVID-19 but resumed once biosecurity restrictions and interstate borders opened and Lukas and the Gna'na Healing team visited Ltyentye Apurte for two weeks in October. Over the two week period many community discussions and yarning circles focused on the concerns around the health and wellbeing of our young people. These conversations happened throughout the two weeks, most occurring in separate men's and women's groups who went out in the late afternoons. Most of the men's groups consisted of older men however the women's groups consisted of some older women but managed to also engage young girls aged between 7-15 years. This provided the opportunity for Marnee, from Gan'na Healing, to run creative activities that instigated conversations around the idea of safety.

Coincidentally, during the two weeks that Gan'na Healing were in the community there was some unsettlement within the community; whilst this reduced slightly the numbers of attendees to some of the sessions it increased attendance in others as it was an opportunity to create a safe space to discuss issues at hand.

In May 2021 a specific group of young boys began causing some distress amongst the community and, AAAC were asked to hold another Diversion Camp. Plans for a three day camp evolved into day trip activities where the young people spent quality time at Philipsons Bore with respected men in the community caring for and riding horses. During the days, we were able to yarn with the young people about their recent anti-social behaviour and trying to understand and support the young people through difficult times by trying to develop trust and understanding to allow them to open up and be heard by community.







Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited

Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited (STE) is a subsidiary of the Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation (AAAC). A core principle of Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited is to undertake economic development opportunities for the benefit of our community. The Store is our major enterprise, but due to proximity to Alice Springs, profits are modest. A cost comparison was conducted this year to analyse the costs of 24 commonly sold items against the prices of the Alice Springs Groceries Stores. Whilst not taking into account the cost of fuel and vehicle expenses the Santa Teresa Store fares favourably when compared to four smaller supermarkets, but the difference is much larger when compared to Coles & Woolworths, both of which are 40% cheaper than the Store. However, the store profits still allow the continuation of local enterprises that highlight our culture and country and provide ongoing employment.

The difference between starting a business as opposed to a social enterprise is that while both approaches fulfil a need in the market and aim to earn a small profit, a social enterprise focuses beyond simply generating a profit, and measures its performance on the positive impact it makes on a community – whether social, cultural or environmental.

Community Support

When there are needs in the community that do not fall under any external funding, we try to provide support through the Santa Teresa Store Trust, which manages Store profits and allows us some discretionary funds for community use. During the 2020 - 2021 year we were able to support the community through funeral costs and clothing, helping get young people to boarding school, transport for sporting and arts events in other communities, sports activities including the horse race and registration of sporting teams, Xmas lights and car competitions, fuel for emergency trips to town and lending camping equipment for bush trips, and the use of our troopies for taking families to funerals, visits to family in hospital, food for sorry business. This year we worked together to support the young men through their initiation and a cultural fund was established.

Bingo remains one of our most popular activities, attracting men, women and children to the Board Room on Thursday nights. Any profit from bingo is used directly to support small projects in the community - participants can enjoy winning great prizes while knowing their money is going back into the community.

Traditional Craft Centre (TCC)

The Traditional Craft Centre is a social enterprise creating traditional hand-made tools from locally sourced wood. In addition to creating the tools the team continue teaching the kids of the community about traditional tools, about country and trees. The school regularly sends classes to the TCC space to learn about this aspect of their culture. The Melbourne Football Club created website showcases the items that are available, and is a fabulous tool for the Traditional Craft Sales. COVID-19 seemed to stall sales somewhat in 2020/21 but a renewed focus and an alternative way of working is in the process for 2021/22.

COVID-19 also had an impact on the Alice Springs markets, but once they resumed the TCC team made good use of the markets; both Sunday & Thursday night markets are an amazing opportunity for promoting the enterprise and its website. We received a grant from CLC in 2019/2020 which enabled the team to shift into a newly purposed Shed close to the office and the Oval area. The team are currently using this as their working space and future plans include a Gallery for visitors to view and purchase the tools.







Santa Teresa Enterprises

Hair Salon

2020 / 2021 has been a year of consolidation for the Hair Salon. Several programs have thrived under the careful management of hairdresser Jasmin Tilmouth. In addition to hairdressing, the salon provides a safe space for the youth throughout the week and together with Mac Youth on Wednesday evenings. Jasmin describes the salon in an SBS article published in April 2021: <https://www.sbs.com.au/news/the-community-led-youth-programs-helping-kids-in-australia-s-red-centre-thrive>

"We offer free hair services for the kids to get them off the streets and doing some fun things," salon manager Jasmine Tilmouth told SBS News.

"We've also just started working with the school, so we get the senior girls' class to come twice a week to learn basic hairdressing."

Ms Tilmouth said the salon also gives kids a place to go when they need a safe place to turn to.

"A lot of people talk about shame in Indigenous communities, and they don't talk about certain things," she said.

"So being able to come here, the kids learn how to take care of themselves physically and mentally, and the ladies that work here are very happy to talk to anyone that comes in with an issue."

We continue to be very proud of Cherelle Williams as she continues her hairdressing apprenticeship through Charles Darwin University. In December 2020 Cherelle was awarded Most improved Hairdressing Student for 2020.



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Furniture Shed and Coffee Van

Conveniently located behind the store area, the store precinct includes the furniture van and the coffee van; this area also has the shady for community meetings and play area for children. These social enterprises have been proven to be a valuable addition to the community.

The furniture shed is very popular and turns over a new container load of furniture every 3-4 weeks, ensuring easy access to good quality second hand furniture for the community. A second container was purchased this year allowing one container to be filled in Alice Springs whilst the other is gradually emptied into the furniture shed.

The precinct provides ongoing employment and training for community members. Occasional Barista gaps are a challenge for the coffee van; but towards the end of this period the coffee van was becoming a vibrant community space.



Merne Mwarre (Good Food) Nutrition Project

Merne Mwarre was set up in response to the community identifying a need for easily accessible, healthy, and affordable meals to help improve the health outcomes of the community and to combat diabetes and iron deficiency. Merne Mwarre been a registered Food Business since 2017, and comply with all regulations stipulated by Department of Health.

Merne Mwarre has a team of three regular employees who provide lunches each day for AAAC staff, for the CDP program and the Literacy for Life program. The day time team also cater for people having meetings in the AAAC board room and for other functions in the community. Merne Mwarre then becomes a central focus for the community on Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

evenings as Malisa serves her wonderful, good quality takeaways; Friday night fish and chips are healthy and delicious, being baked not fried! The strong partnership with the school continues, and once a week students from the local Ltyentye Apurte Catholic School are taught cooking by Malisa. These classes shifted to the Hair Salon during the course of the year providing the students with variety and making good use of the various enterprises in the community.

Merne Mwarre provides many services free of charge for the community including meals for families going through sorry business, providing meals for people who are particularly vulnerable and variations of merne and drinks for the troope of youth who come to clean up around the oval on Friday evenings!





SPINIFEX
SKATEBOARDS

NT Human
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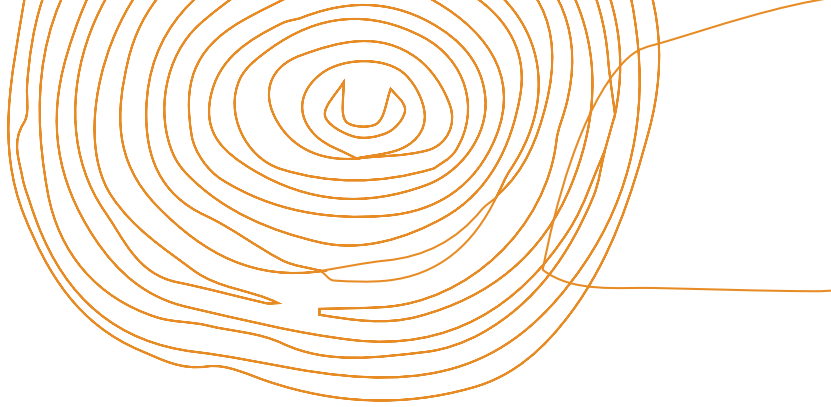
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The Fitzgerald
Youth Award

Organisation

*Spirifex
Skateboards*

Spinifex Skateboards



Spinifex Skateboards has had a tremendously successful year, continuing to grow and be recognised for its achievements across the country. Spinifex Skateboards was the proud winner of the 2020 NT Human Rights Fitzgerald Award. Spinifex Skateboards representatives (young people included) attended the award ceremony in Darwin which showcased some amazingly creative and important humanitarian work achieved throughout the NT. Spinifex Skateboards won the award based on it being the first Indigenous owned skateboard brand in Australia that also focuses on youth engagement through running skate workshops in remote communities. Unfortunately, due to COVID, Sorry Business and Spinifex Skateboards being so busy, we were unable to run skate workshops in other communities during this reporting period, however, have done so in Ltyentye Apurte and Mparntwe (Alice Springs) and look forward to getting out to as many communities as possible in the coming future.

Three major events that occurred in Mparntwe during this time were the Alice Springs Town Council Skate Week events during the school holidays partaking in a reality TV show and hosting a pop-up skatepark event in the Bunnings carpark! Nicky Hayes and a team of Ltyentye Apurte skaters drove into Mparntwe to host beginner skate lessons during the September school holiday in 2020. Spinifex was involved in many events during the Skate Week and provided the Town Council with merchandise to provide competition winner. Spinifex Skateboards was contacted by the reality TV show The Amazing Race; production of the Amazing Race included an event in Alice Springs and offered the opportunity for Spinifex Skateboard to feature in the episode. Nicky Hayes, Farrah Flowers and young people from Ltyentye Apurte drove into town to judge the participants in the show and their skate ramp building techniques.

The day was extremely fun, with Nicky and the young people managing to get on national TV! Spinifex Skateboards was also invited to host a skate workshop at Bunnings, alongside other kids' activities at their Open Day. Young people from Ltyentye Apurte and Mparntwe, not only got the chance to skate using our pop-up skatepark facility, but got to paint their own ornamental board to take home for the wall.

One of Spinifex Skateboards focuses is creative self-expression, which not only comes out through skateboarding, but painting also. Spinifex Skateboards has continued to support local artists in the community through employment at workshops similar to the Bunnings event, and submitting two hand painted original paintings on skateboard decks into art shows across the country raising money for the next Spinifex Skateboard First Nations Skate Tour and for the MOSS Foundation who help remote communities in India to gain access to fresh clean water.

Spinifex Skateboards has also partaken in many market stalls at the Todd Mall markets, the Christmas market, Parrtjima Light Festival and at Wide Open Spaces festival. Online sales of merchandise and skateboards has continued to be consistent which helps us see a very bright future for this social enterprise. In the second half of 2021, Spinifex Skateboards will partner up with the DKAccelerator program which focuses providing Indigenous business with highly professional business development services and business coaching. This will enhance Spinifex Skateboards ability to become a self-sustaining business well into the future

To find out more about this social enterprise, please visit the website at www.spinifexskateboards.com



Partners and staff

AAAC is proud to partner with both government and non-government organisations who share a positive vision for Ltyente Apurte.

- Arid Edge
- Arup
- CatholicCareNT – CDP and Intensive Family Support Program
- Central Australian Youth Link-up Service (CAYLUS)
- Central Land Council
- Chansey Paech MLA
- Debbie Miller Bookkeeping
- DKAccelerator
- Central Land Council
- Commonwealth Government
 - National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) – Stronger Communities for Children Parental and Community Engagement Aboriginal Benefit Account
 - Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources – Regional and Remote Communities Reliability Fund Microgrids
 - Indigenous Land & Sea Council (ILSC)
- Impact Investment Partners
- Jesuit Social Services
- Keringke Arts
- Literacy for Life Foundation
- Ltyentye Apurte Aged Care
- Ltyente Apurte Catholic School
- Ltyente Apurte Rangers (CLC)
- MacDonnell Regional Council & MacYouth
- Marist Brothers
- Melbourne Cricket Club
- Melbourne Cricket Ground
- Melbourne Football Club
- Michael Long Learning & Leadership Project
- NT Government
 - Community Benefit Fund
 - Department of the Chief Minister
 - Department of Health, Harm Minimisation Unit
 - Department of Trade, Business and Innovation
 - Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture
- Outback Stores
- Roy Price – Nutritionist/Dietician
- Santa Teresa Clinic
- Santa Teresa Parish
- Sean Bowden, Bowden McCormack

The AAAC and STE teams 2020 – 2021

- Clayton Smith
- Donovan Mulladad
- Ellie Kamara
- Georga Ryan
- Jason King
- Johanna Shand
- Leonard Cavanagh
- Luke Cadden
- Matthew Cavanagh
- Shane Mulladad
- Sheree Doolan
- Susie Low
- Tali Maher

Merne Mwarre

- Francesca McMillian
- Malisa Leung
- Veronica Peters
- Kitiya Ouncha
- Rose Pondi

Traditional Craft Centre

- Clinton Oliver
- Clinton Smith
- Dean Oliver
- Shannon Smith
- Stefan Smith
- Glen Smith

Horse Program

- Dale Mulladad
- Dwayne Alice
- Justin Young
- Raymond Palmer
- Shane Lindner

Hair Salon

- Cherelle Davis
- Leocardia Young
- Rochelle Wallace
- Jasmin Tilmouth

Furniture Shed & Coffee van

- Charlie Lynch
- Clinton Williams
- Farrah Flowers
- Nicholas Remy



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Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 to the Directors of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2021, there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



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Peter J Hill
Registered Company Auditor

Dated this 13th day of October 2021

Alice Springs

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Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue - investment		86	190
Other income		2,113,032	1,812,622
Employee benefits expense		(1,095,771)	(1,132,719)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(79,319)	(54,742)
Other operating expenses		(835,250)	(530,445)
Profit before income tax		102,778	94,906
Income tax expense		-	-
Profit for the year		102,778	94,906
Total comprehensive income for the year		102,778	94,906

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Financial Position

As At 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	206,296	201,237
Trade and other receivables	4	118,698	32,488
Other assets	6	13,170	15,095
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		338,164	248,820
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	5	619,809	525,586
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		619,809	525,586
TOTAL ASSETS		957,973	774,406
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	7	336,671	211,440
Employee benefits	8	37,260	81,702
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		373,931	293,142
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
TOTAL LIABILITIES		373,931	293,142
NET ASSETS		584,042	481,264
EQUITY			
Retained earnings	9	584,042	481,264
TOTAL EQUITY		584,042	481,264

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

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Statement of Changes in Equity For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

2021

	Note	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2020		481,264	481,264
Total other comprehensive income for the year		102,778	102,778
Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners			
Balance at 30 June 2021		<u>584,042</u>	<u>584,042</u>

2020

	Note	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2019		386,358	386,358
Total other comprehensive income for the year		94,906	94,906
Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners			
Balance at 30 June 2020		<u>481,264</u>	<u>481,264</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from customers		\$ 2,028,748	\$ 1,838,384
Payments to suppliers and employees		(1,850,234)	(1,678,302)
Interest received		86	190
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	13	<u>178,600</u>	<u>160,272</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(173,541)	(139,948)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		<u>(173,541)</u>	<u>(139,948)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		5,059	20,324
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		201,237	180,913
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	3	<u>\$ 206,296</u>	<u>\$ 201,237</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

The financial report covers Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation as an individual entity. Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation is a not for-profit Corporation, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The functional and presentation currency of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, Australian Accounting Interpretations, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006, with the exception of:

AASB 124: Related Party Disclosures

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

No provision for income tax has been raised in these accounts.

(b) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payable are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

(c) Property, plant and equipment

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are shown below:

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Buildings	5%
Plant and Equipment	20%

At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

(d) Adoption of new and revised accounting standards

The Corporation has adopted all standards which became effective for the first time at 30 June 2021, the adoption of these standards has not caused any material adjustments to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Corporation.

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3 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and in hand	205,523	196,849
Other cash and cash equivalents	773	4,388
	<u>206,296</u>	<u>201,237</u>

4 Trade and Other Receivables

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Trade receivables	118,440	32,250
	<u>118,440</u>	<u>32,250</u>
Prepayments	258	238
	<u>258</u>	<u>238</u>
Total current trade and other receivables	<u>118,698</u>	<u>32,488</u>

5 Property, plant and equipment

Buildings		
At cost	516,662	347,211
Accumulated depreciation	(66,722)	(42,383)
	<u>449,940</u>	<u>304,828</u>
Total buildings	449,940	304,828
Total land and buildings	<u>449,940</u>	<u>304,828</u>
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
Plant and equipment		
At cost	326,673	322,582
Accumulated depreciation	(156,804)	(101,824)
	<u>169,869</u>	<u>220,758</u>
Total plant and equipment	169,869	220,758
Total plant and equipment	<u>169,869</u>	<u>220,758</u>
Total property, plant and equipment	<u>619,809</u>	<u>525,586</u>

6 Other Assets

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Prepayments	13,170	15,095
	<u>13,170</u>	<u>15,095</u>

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7 Trade and Other Payables

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current			
Trade payables		156,744	68,510
Sundry payables and accrued expenses		8,250	6,500
Other payables		171,677	136,430
		<u>336,671</u>	<u>211,440</u>

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying value of trade and other payables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

8 Employee Benefits

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current liabilities		
Provision for employee benefits	37,260	81,702
	<u>37,260</u>	<u>81,702</u>

9 Retained Earnings

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Retained earnings (accumulated losses) at the beginning of the financial year	481,264	386,358
Net profit	102,778	94,906
Retained earnings at end of the financial year	<u>584,042</u>	<u>481,264</u>

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10 Financial Risk Management

The Corporation is exposed to a variety of financial risks through its use of financial instruments.

The Corporation's overall risk management plan seeks to minimise potential adverse effects due to the unpredictability of financial markets.

The most significant financial risks to which the Corporation is exposed to are described below:

Specific risks

- Liquidity risk
- Credit risk
- Market risk - currency risk, interest rate risk and price risk

Financial instruments used

The principal categories of financial instrument used by the Corporation are:

- Trade receivables
- Cash at bank
- Bank overdraft
- Trade and other payables

Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk arises from the Corporation's management of working capital and the finance charges and principal repayments on its debt instruments. It is the risk that the Corporation will encounter difficulty in meeting its financial obligations as they fall due.

The Corporation's policy is to ensure that it will always have sufficient cash to allow it to meet its liabilities as and when they fall due. The Corporation maintains cash and marketable securities to meet its liquidity requirements for up to 30-day periods. Funding for long-term liquidity needs is additionally secured by an adequate amount of committed credit facilities and the ability to sell long-term financial assets.

The Corporation manages its liquidity needs by carefully monitoring scheduled debt servicing payments for long-term financial liabilities as well as cash-outflows due in day-to-day business.

Credit risk

Credit risk refers to the risk that a counterparty will default on its contractual obligations resulting in a financial loss to the Corporation.

Credit risk arises from cash and cash equivalents, derivative financial instruments and deposits with banks and

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10 Financial Risk Management

Credit risk

financial institutions, as well as credit exposure to wholesale and retail customers, including outstanding receivables and committed transactions.

The credit risk for liquid funds and other short-term financial assets is considered negligible, since the counterparties are reputable banks with high quality external credit ratings.

Trade receivables and contract assets

Trade receivables consist of a large number of customers, spread across diverse industries and geographical areas. Ongoing credit evaluation is performed on the financial condition of accounts receivable.

The Corporation's exposure to credit risk is influenced mainly by the individual characteristics of each customer. However, management also considers the factors that may influence the credit risk of its customer base, including the default risk associated with the industry and country in which the customers operate.

Management considers that all the financial assets that are not impaired for each of the reporting dates under review are of good credit quality, including those that are past due.

The Corporation has no significant concentration of credit risk with respect to any single counterparty or group of counterparties.

11 Auditors' Remuneration

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Remuneration of the auditor for		
- auditing or reviewing the		
financial statements	8,250	8,250

12 Contingencies

In the opinion of the Directors, the Corporation did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2021 (30 June 2020:None).

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13 Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities

Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Net profit	102,778	94,906
Cash flows excluded from profit attributable to operating activities		
Non-cash flows in profit:		
- depreciation	79,319	54,742
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(86,211)	18,339
- (increase)/decrease in prepayments	1,925	7,422
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	125,231	(26,210)
- increase/(decrease) in provisions	(44,442)	11,073
Cashflows from operations	178,600	160,272

14 Events Occurring After the Reporting Date

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Corporation, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Corporation in future financial years.

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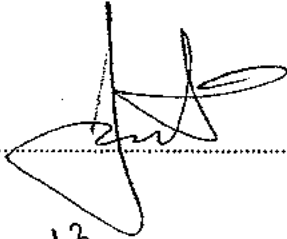
Directors' Declaration

The directors of the Corporation declare that:

1. the financial statements and notes for the year ended 30 June 2021 are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:
 - a. comply with Accounting Standards, which, as stated in basis of preparation Note 1 to the financial statements, constitutes explicit and unreserved compliance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS); and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the Corporation;
2. In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Corporation will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

Director



Director



Dated this 13 day of October 2021

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Independent Audit Report to the members of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation (the Company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the *Basis for Qualified Opinion* section of our report, the accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

In accordance with Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006 in our opinion:

- the Governing Committee and the Corporation have complied with the obligation imposed by the Act, the regulations and the rules of the Corporation.
- the income statement and balance sheet are based on proper accounts and records and are in agreement with those accounts and records.
- the financial report is in accordance with the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006
- all information, explanations and assistance necessary to conduct the audit have been given
- the Corporation has kept financial records and registers as required by the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006

Basis for Qualified Opinion

Completeness of Income

Partner Support and sundry revenue are a significant source of revenue for Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation. It is impractical to establish control over the collection of revenue prior to entry in the financial records. Accordingly, as the evidence available to us regarding revenue from this source was limited, our audit procedures with respect to revenue had to be restricted to the amounts recorded in the financial records. We are therefore unable to express an opinion whether the revenues that Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation obtained are complete.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Independent Audit Report to the members of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion.

Responsibilities of Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.



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Peter J Hill
Registered Company Auditor

Alice Springs
Dated this 13th day of October 2021

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

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Disclaimer

The additional financial data presented on pages 16-32 is in accordance with the books and records of the Corporation which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our statutory audit of the Corporation for the year ended 30 June 2021. It will be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of the additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and we give no warranty of accuracy or reliability in respect of the data provided. Neither the firm nor any member or employee of the firm undertakes responsibility in any way whatsoever to any person (other than Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation) in respect of such data, including any errors or omissions therein however caused.



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Peter J Hill
Registered Company Auditor

Alice Springs

Dated this 13th day of October 2021



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ACN 144 999 084

Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 to the Responsible Persons of Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2021, there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in section 60-40 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Perks Audit

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Peter J Hill
Partner
Registered Company Auditor
Dated this 13th day of October 2021

Alice Springs

Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited

ACN 144 999 084

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Interest - investment		40	66
Other income		896,476	881,419
Raw materials and consumables used		(52,802)	5,564
Employee benefits expense		(407,564)	(413,126)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(29,793)	(42,440)
Other operating expenses		(416,739)	(469,939)
Profit before income tax		(10,382)	(38,456)
Total comprehensive income for the year		(10,382)	(38,456)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited

ACN 144 999 084

Statement of Financial Position

As At 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	64,726	7,084
Trade and other receivables	4	35,331	9,217
Inventories		19,297	8,348
Other assets	6	-	1,843
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		119,354	26,492
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	5	107,858	129,453
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		107,858	129,453
TOTAL ASSETS		227,212	155,945
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	7	111,336	29,687
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		111,336	29,687
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
TOTAL LIABILITIES		111,336	29,687
NET ASSETS		115,876	126,258
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		115,876	126,258
TOTAL EQUITY		115,876	126,258

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Changes in Equity For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

2021

	Note	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2020		126,258	126,258
Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners			
Total other comprehensive income for the period		(10,382)	(10,382)
Balance at 30 June 2021		115,876	115,876

2020

	Note	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2019		164,714	164,714
Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners			
Total other comprehensive income for the period		(38,456)	(38,456)
Balance at 30 June 2020		126,258	126,258

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from customers		861,256	888,432
Payments to suppliers and employees		(795,456)	(911,241)
Interest received		40	66
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	11	65,840	(22,743)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(8,198)	(21,900)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		(8,198)	(21,900)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		57,642	(44,643)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		7,084	51,727
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	3	64,726	7,084

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

The financial report covers Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited as an individual entity. Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited is a not-for-profit Company, registered and domiciled in Australia.

The principal activities of the Company for the year ended 30 June 2021 were fostering community interactions through various activities.

The functional and presentation currency of Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* with the exception of:

AASB124. Related Party Disclosures

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The Company is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

(b) Leases

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all of the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

Lease incentives under operating leases are recognised as a liability and amortised on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

(c) Revenue and other income

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Company and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

(d) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payable are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(e) Financial instruments

For comparative year

Financial instruments are recognised initially using trade date accounting, i.e. on the date that the Company becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

Financial assets

Financial assets are divided into the following categories which are described in detail below:

- loans and receivables;
- financial assets at fair value through profit or loss;
- available-for-sale financial assets; and
- held-to-maturity investments.

Financial assets are assigned to the different categories on initial recognition, depending on the characteristics of the instrument and its purpose. A financial instrument's category is relevant to the way it is measured and whether any resulting income and expenses are recognised in profit or loss or in other comprehensive income.

All income and expenses relating to financial assets are recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income in the 'finance income' or 'finance costs' line item respectively.

Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. They arise principally through the provision of goods and services to customers but also incorporate other types of contractual monetary assets.

After initial recognition these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less provision for impairment. Any change in their value is recognised in profit or loss.

The Company's trade and other receivables fall into this category of financial instruments.

In some circumstances, the Company renegotiates repayment terms with customers which may lead to changes in the timing of the payments, the Company does not necessarily consider the balance to be impaired, however assessment is made on a case-by-case basis.

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss include financial assets:

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(e) Financial instruments

Financial assets

- acquired principally for the purpose of selling in the near future
- designated by the Company to be carried at fair value through profit or loss upon initial recognition or
- which are derivatives not qualifying for hedge accounting.

The Company has some derivatives which are designated as financial assets at fair value through profit or loss.

Assets included within this category are carried in the statement of financial position at fair value with changes in fair value recognised in finance income or expenses in profit or loss.

Any gain or loss arising from derivative financial instruments is based on changes in fair value, which is determined by direct reference to active market transactions or using a valuation technique where no active market exists.

Held-to-maturity investments

Held-to-maturity investments are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturity. Investments are classified as held-to-maturity if it is the intention of the Company's management to hold them until maturity.

Held-to-maturity investments are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, with revenue recognised on an effective yield basis. In addition, if there is objective evidence that the investment has been impaired, the financial asset is measured at the present value of estimated cash flows. Any changes to the carrying amount of the investment are recognised in profit or loss.

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3 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and in hand	60,045	5,917
Other cash and cash equivalents	4,681	1,167
	<u>64,726</u>	<u>7,084</u>

4 Trade and Other Receivables

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Trade receivables	28,990	9,064
	<u>28,990</u>	<u>9,064</u>
GST receivable	3,977	-
Other receivables	2,364	153
	<u>35,331</u>	<u>9,217</u>
Total current trade and other receivables	35,331	9,217

5 Property, plant and equipment

Buildings		
At cost	53,609	53,609
Accumulated depreciation	(8,975)	(6,294)
Total buildings	<u>44,634</u>	<u>47,315</u>
Total land and buildings	<u>44,634</u>	<u>47,315</u>
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
Plant and equipment		
At cost	79,728	71,530
Accumulated depreciation	(46,272)	(31,165)
Total plant and equipment	<u>33,456</u>	<u>40,365</u>
Motor vehicles		
At cost	131,141	131,141
Accumulated depreciation	(101,373)	(89,368)
Total motor vehicles	<u>29,768</u>	<u>41,773</u>
Total plant and equipment	<u>63,224</u>	<u>82,138</u>
Total property, plant and equipment	107,858	129,453

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6 Other Assets

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Prepayments	-	1,843

7 Trade and Other Payables

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Current		
Trade payables	105,985	25,461
GST payable	-	1,226
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	3,255	3,000
Other payables	2,096	-
	<u>111,336</u>	<u>29,687</u>

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying value of trade and other payables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

8 Members' Guarantee

The Company is incorporated under the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and is a Company limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$ - each towards meeting any outstandings and obligations of the Company. At 30 June 2021 the number of members was 1 (2020: 1).

9 Auditors' Remuneration

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Remuneration of the auditor for:		
- auditing or reviewing the financial statements	3,255	3,255

10 Contingencies

In the opinion of those charged with governance, the Company did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2021 (30 June 2020: None).

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11 Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities

Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Profit for the year	(10,382)	(38,456)
Cash flows excluded from profit attributable to operating activities		
Non-cash flows in profit:		
- depreciation	29,793	42,440
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(26,114)	15,414
- (increase)/decrease in other assets	1,843	(53)
- (increase)/decrease in inventories	(10,949)	(8,348)
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	81,649	(33,740)
Cashflows from operations	<u>65,840</u>	<u>(22,743)</u>

12 Events after the end of the Reporting Period

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

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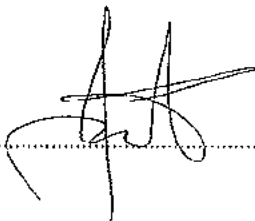
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Directors' Declaration

The responsible persons declare that in the responsible persons' opinion

- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2013*.

Director 

Director 

Dated this 13th day of October 2021

Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited

Independent Audit Report to the members of Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the *Basis for Qualified Opinion* section of our report, the financial report of Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited is in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Registered Entity's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

Completeness of Income

Donations, sales and Bingo income are significant sources of revenue for Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited. It is impractical to establish control over the collection of revenue prior to entry in the financial records. Accordingly, as the evidence available to us regarding revenue from this source was limited, our audit procedures with respect to revenue had to be restricted to the amounts recorded in the financial records. We are therefore unable to express an opinion whether the revenues that Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited obtained are complete.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Registered Entity in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (ACNC Act) and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion.

Responsibilities of Responsible Entities for the Financial Report

The responsible entities of the Registered Entity are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the ACNC Act, and for such internal control as the responsible entities determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the responsible entities are responsible for assessing the Registered Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the responsible entities either intends to liquidate the Registered Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Registered Entity's financial reporting process.

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Independent Audit Report to the members of Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

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Alice Springs
Dated this 13th day of October 2021

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For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Disclaimer

The additional financial data presented on pages 16-26 is in accordance with the books and records of the Company which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our statutory audit of the Company for the year ended 30 June 2021. It will be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of the additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and we give no warranty of accuracy or reliability in respect of the data provided. Neither the firm nor any member or employee of the firm undertakes responsibility in any way whatsoever to any person (other than Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited) in respect of such data, including any errors or omissions therein however caused.



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Dated this 13th day of October 2021



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