The Heritage Advisory Council Logo represents the major geographic and historical themes of the Northern Territory's Heritage. The telegraph insulator on the left represents the Overland Telegraph Line, constructed in 1872 and communication in general. Its shadow falls across the wavy lines which represent the Territory's rolling 'waves' of sand dunes, grasslands, and ocean swells of the tropical coast. The colours blend from the ochre of Central Australia to the rich greens of the Top End. Across the diversity of the Territory's environment and its people, communication and transport have always been dominant factors and this is reflected in our heritage. It is the Heritage Advisory Council's role to recommend the best means of conserving this heritage.
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HERITAGE ADVISORY COUNCIL NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT 2009-10
Message from the Chairman

I have great pleasure in presenting the 19th Annual Report of the Heritage Advisory Council.

This has been a year when Council has dealt with some ‘big picture’ issues in heritage management in the Northern Territory. Foremost amongst these was the review of the Heritage Conservation Act. In February 2010 the Government at last released a draft Bill for a new Heritage Act for the Northern Territory. Council was pleased with many aspects of the draft Bill, but as part of a detailed response to Government also recommended a number of changes. We now look forward to the new legislation being introduced into the Assembly.

A highlight of the year for Council was a visit to Djulirri Rock Shelter in Arnhem Land in June. This is considered to be the finest ‘contact’ rock art site in Australia; that is a site that shows evidence of contact between Indigenous people and outsiders. Very few white people have seen this site, and Council members felt that it was a great privilege to be allowed to inspect it. The Council was also very pleased to discuss with Ronald Lamilami the interest the Traditional Owners have in the listing of the site on the Northern Territory Heritage Register.

Council is pressing on with the very large task of recording and assessing Macassan archaeological sites. These are a distinctive and numerous feature of the Top End coast line and much under threat of storm surge and sea level rising. In a similar vein is the rate of deterioration of arid area heritage sites. The difficult task of monitoring this is being considered.

The Council continues to work with stakeholders on the preservation and conservation of the WWII Catalina flying boat wrecks on the bed of Darwin Harbour.

Finally, may I pay tribute to two long serving members of Council who will not be able to remain on Council in 2010-11, Sue Dugdale and Anna Malgorzewicz. Both were conscientious members, and their special knowledge and experience was highly valued by Council.

DR BRIAN REID
Achievements 2009-10

Assessment and Declaration

A total of twenty one places nominated to the NT Heritage Register were assessed by Council.

Six places were gazetted as heritage places.

Conservation and Management

The Government’s Incentive Package continues to operate successfully, providing support in a number of ways to the owners of heritage places.

A total of 16 projects were funded under the 2009-10 NT Heritage Grants Program, to a total of $250,002.

Major conservation work was carried out to a range of places across the Territory through the Government’s $1 million per annum Repairs and Maintenance Program for Government-owned heritage assets.

Policy and Strategy

Council provided detailed comments on a draft Bill for a new Heritage Act for the Northern Territory.
Council Members

The *Heritage Conservation Act* provides for a Council of nine members, appointed by the Minister, of whom four are nominees of various government and non-government organisations.

**Dr Brian Reid - Chairman**

Dr Reid has qualifications in both medicine and history. He is a member of the Professional Historians’ Association, and is President of the Historical Society of the Northern Territory. He was appointed as Chairman in May 2007.

**Ms Elizabeth Close – Deputy Chair**

*Nominee and Director of the National Trust*

Elizabeth was appointed as the National Trust representative in April 1999 after she took up the position of Director of the Trust. She is particularly interested in increasing public awareness of the Territory’s unique heritage.

**Ms Anna Malgorzewicz**

*Nominee of the Museum and Art Gallery of the NT*

Anna is the Director of the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory. She has worked in the heritage field for many years and her special area of interest includes migration history and heritage.

**Mr Andrew Allan**

*Nominee of the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority*

Andrew is the Regional Manager of the AAPA in Alice Springs, where he has worked for twelve years. He is an anthropologist but has also worked for some years in the field of land development. His interest is in ensuring that the importance of heritage protection is recognised in the development process.

**Mr Greg Coleman**

*Nominee of the Director*

Greg is a former Director of the Northern Territory Archives Service. He has had a long involvement in the information management industry and has represented the Territory Government at a range of historical and heritage related forums. He has been a member since June 2008.
Mr David Curtis

David is from Tennant Creek. He has held many posts in the community and local government and was an ATSIC Regional Councillor for 13 years. He has an interest in early European settlement in Central Australia.

Mr Allan Garraway

Allan is President of the NT Division of the Property Council of Australia and has a background in accounting and commerce. He has a particular interest in appropriate development in the Darwin CBD. He was appointed to Council in November 2006.

Ms Sue Dugdale

Sue is a practicing architect based in Alice Springs, with a particular interest in solutions for adaptation and re-use of built heritage. She is also interested in the heritage of Aboriginal communities. Sue was a member of Council from 2002 until September 2006 and then was reappointed in June 2008.

Dr Mickey Dewar

Dr Mickey Dewar is a freelance consultant with more than 30 years experience working on Northern Territory history. She has won awards for her writing including publications on Territory literature, heritage, museums and social history. She has been a member since June 2008.

HAC members at Djulirri Rock Shelter, June 2010
Meetings

Council is required under the terms of the *Heritage Conservation Act* to meet at least four times per year. Council met four times in the 2009-10 financial year: 10-11 September 2009; 4 December 2009; 12 March 2010; and 3-4 June 2010.

Functions of Council

The functions of the Heritage Advisory Council are set out in Section 12 of the *Heritage Conservation Act* (reproduced in Appendix 1).

In broad terms Council has an advisory role regarding all matters pertaining to the identification, assessment, conservation and management of the Territory’s natural and cultural heritage. This role also extends to provision of advice regarding appropriate policies and strategies for both the Territory’s heritage, and nationwide through the National Heritage Chairs and Officials.

The Heritage Conservation Act

The purpose and scope of the Act is to provide a system for the identification, assessment, recording, conservation and protection of places and objects of prehistoric, protohistoric, historic, social, aesthetic or scientific value, including geological structures, fossils, archaeological sites, ruins, buildings, gardens, landscapes, coastlines, and plant and animal communities or ecosystems of the Territory.
Assessment and Declaration

The *Northern Territory Heritage Register* includes a list of all places and objects that have been nominated to it, and their subsequent status following the assessment process.

Each place or object nominated to the NT Heritage Register is assessed against a number of criteria in order to ascertain its heritage value. These criteria are specified in the Regulations of the Act (Appendix 2).

The process by which places and objects are nominated, assessed and recommended for declaration is not a process that is undertaken lightly. As the figure in Appendix 3 illustrates, it is a process in which consultation and negotiation plays a large and important role in securing outcomes that provide for the future conservation of the Territory’s heritage places.

Nominations

There were eight nominations received during the last year, as follows:

- Transducer Site Darwin Harbour
- Shipwreck of the Rachel Cohen
- Vanderlin Island Hut
- Z Force Base East Arm
- 1960s J series Bedford truck
- Southport Cemetery
- 8 Hingston Street Parap
- Larrimah Repeater Station and Repeater Station Powerhouse

Council accepted all of the above nominations, except that for the Z-Force Base, which had already been nominated.
Assessments

A total of **twenty-one** places were assessed by Council, as follows:

- Arltunga Historical Reserve
- Little Flower Mission
- Atnarpa Homestead
- Battery Hill
- Delissaville Cemetery
- Wartime plane wreckage at Milingimbi airstrip
- Hughes Airfield
- Charlie Rye’s House, Alice Springs
- 1960s ‘J’ Series Bedford Truck
- Rum Jungle Single Women’s Quarters
- WWII 88 Mile Burrell Creek Chemical Warfare Depot and Camp
- Degaussing Range (Darwin Harbour)
- Silky Oak Tree located at 29 Chewings St Alice Springs
- Hunt Residence, Alice Springs
- The Pinch, Ooraminna Ranges
- Manna Paroo Rockholes
- Long Airfield
- Sir Edward Pellew Group
- Vanderlin Island Hut
- Finnis River Floating Grass Mats
- Djulirri Rockshelter

Declared heritage places and objects

**Six** places were gazetted as heritage places in 2009-10:

- WWII Gun Emplacement Wagait Beach
- Woolngi Mine and Settlement
- Masterton’s Cave and Garden
- Spencer Hill Seismic Vault
- Warloch Ponds NAR Bridge
- Manbulloo Airfield and Abattoir

Places not declared

Under the terms of the *Heritage Conservation Act*, once the Heritage Advisory Council has made a recommendation to the Minister that a
place should be declared a heritage place, the Minister may either: agree to the declaration; refuse; or refer the matter back to Council for further information.

On 18 June 2010, the Minister refused to declare the ‘Arid A Type Residence’ in Alice Springs as a heritage place. The Minister advised the Heritage Council that this was in accordance with legal advice received from the Northern Territory Solicitor-General.

**Places revoked or destroyed**

There were no heritage places revoked by the Minister during the year, nor any heritage places destroyed.

**Interim Conservation Orders**

The Minister declared further interim conservation orders over the wreck of ‘Catalina Six’ on 3 December 2009; 2 March 2010; and 27 May 2010.

**The state of the Register**

Since the commencement of the *Heritage Conservation Act* in 1991 to the 30th June 2010 a total of 556 places and objects were nominated to the Northern Territory Heritage Register (NTHR). Of these, 447 have been assessed. A total of 240 places and objects have been declared as heritage places and objects.

**Permits, consents and advice on development proposals**

**Section 29 consents (Archaeological permits)**

Under the provisions of Sections 29 and 39 of the *Heritage Conservation Act*, no work may be undertaken on a prescribed
archaeological place or object without the permission of the Minister or the Minister’s delegate.

From time to time applications are received to do work, including archaeological excavation and collection as well as disturbance and destruction, on prescribed archaeological places and objects.

During the last financial year **eighteen** applications to undertake works on archaeological sites were considered by the Heritage Branch, and permission granted to disturb, as indicated in Table 1.

In some cases the decision to disturb was made at Heritage Officer level, after Council agreed to a more streamlined approach that allows Heritage Officers appointed under the *Heritage Conservation Act* who are also qualified archaeologists to use their powers under s51 of the Act in relation to archaeological places that consist of only a small number of isolated artefacts, or sites of low archaeological significance.

Table 1. Summary of S29 consents issued by Heritage Branch during 2009-10.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Proposal</th>
<th>Decision Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Terri Layman - Department of Planning &amp; Infrastructure; disturb one shell scatter and seven isolated stone artefacts within proposed Johnston subdivision</td>
<td>28 Jul 2009*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holly Durant – Territory Resources; disturb one stone artefact scatter at Frances Creek Mine</td>
<td>25 Aug 2009*</td>
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<td>Dylan Walters – Dylan Walters Lawyers; disturb one stone artefact scatter within Section 2472, Hundred of Strangways.</td>
<td>11 Sept 2009*</td>
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<td>Andrew Sawicki – Earth Connect Alliance (SIHIP); disturb one isolated stone artefact</td>
<td>17 Sept 2009*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holly Durant – Territory Resources; disturb three stone artefact scatters at Frances Creek Mine</td>
<td>23 Sept 2009*</td>
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<td>Annie Andrews – PowerWater; disturb one stone artefact scatter and one isolated stone artefact</td>
<td>9 Nov 2009*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tim Hill Heritage Management &amp; Planning; conduct exploratory works for Central Petroleum proposed seismic program within Johnstone &amp; Gypsum Prospects (EP115).</td>
<td>9 Nov 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holly Durant – Territory Resources; disturb three stone artefact scatters at Frances Creek Mine</td>
<td>15 Dec 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Neville Bergin – Minemakers Australia Pty Ltd; disturb three stone artefact scatters at Wonarah Phosphate Mine.</td>
<td>26 Mar 2010*</td>
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Pat Carrick - ERA Ranger Mine; disturb four stone artefact scatters at Ranger Mine. 31 Mar 2010*
Jodie Mitchell – Alpha Archaeology Pty. Ltd; disturb two background scatters. 9 Apr 2010*
Dr. Bruno David – Monash University; conduct excavations at Nawarla Gabarnmung rockshelter in Southwest Arnhem Land. 17 May 2010
John Heugh – Central Petroleum; disturb one stone artefact scatter at Ooraminna Gas Well 2. 4 June 2010
Ben Keys – EarthSea Pty. Ltd; disturb one stone artefact scatter at Frances Creek Mine. 7 Jun 2010*
Jamie Gerrard - Territory Resources; disturb one stone artefact scatter at Frances Creek Mine. 30 Jul 2010*
Ray Hall – VDM Consulting; disturb three stone artefact scatters at Acacia Hills Farm. 27 July 2010*
Tim Hill Heritage Management & Planning; conduct exploratory works for Central Petroleum proposed seismic program within EP 103 & EP 104. 30 July 2010
John Miller – Crocodile Gold Australia; disturb five background scatters at North Point – Princess Louise Mine Project. 11 August 2010*

*s51 decision

**Section 39 consents (Consent to undertake works on declared heritage places and objects)**

Under the provisions of Section 33 of the *Heritage Conservation Act*, no work can be undertaken on a declared heritage place or object without the permission of the Minister or the Minister’s delegate under Section 39.

From time to time applications are received to do works on these places. In the last financial year eleven applications to undertake works to registered heritage places were considered by Council and referred to the Minister or the Minister’s Delegate, as indicated in Table 2.
Table 2. Summary of S39K decisions made by the Minister or Minister’s Delegate during 2009-10.

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<tr>
<th>Place/object</th>
<th>Nature of proposed work</th>
<th>Decision date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Royal Flying Doctor Service</td>
<td>Upgrading Visitor Centre</td>
<td>22 July 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gardens Rd Cemetery</td>
<td>Drainage</td>
<td>17 Dec 2009</td>
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<td>Alice Springs Heritage Precinct</td>
<td>Construction of a carpark on a vacant lot facing Hartley St</td>
<td>16 Feb 2010</td>
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<td>Pitchi Ritchi Sanctuary, Alice Springs</td>
<td>Fencing, ablution facilities, and restoration work to Chapman’s House</td>
<td>16 Feb 2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>78 Hartley St, Alice Springs</td>
<td>Install photo-voltaic cells</td>
<td>16 Feb 2010</td>
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<td>Daly Waters Aviation Complex</td>
<td>Demolition of termite damaged structures</td>
<td>12 April 2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alice Springs Gaol</td>
<td>Install photo-voltaic cells</td>
<td>13 April 2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Masterton’s Cave</td>
<td>Relocation of grave to within heritage place</td>
<td>13 April 2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government House</td>
<td>New fence</td>
<td>21 May 2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Palmerston Cemetery</td>
<td>Tree maintenance and removal</td>
<td>16 June 2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pioneer Drive In</td>
<td>Demolition of screen and projection room/cafes</td>
<td>22 June 2010*</td>
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* application refused

Advice on development proposals

The *Heritage Conservation Act* requires Council to cause a register to be kept, which includes a list of all declared heritage places. This register is known as the Northern Territory Heritage Register (NTHR). A constant task for staff is responding to queries from members of the public as to whether a property is listed on the NTHR, or whether it is affected in some other way by the provisions of the *Heritage Conservation Act*.

Staff are also required to provide more detailed advice to development proponents regarding their obligations under the *Heritage Conservation Act*. 
**Conservation and Management**

Council oversees a range of programs designed to both assist owners and to achieve the best possible conservation outcome.

**Government Incentives Package**

For owners of declared heritage places, the Government Incentives Package provides rates relief, free technical advice, and eligibility for funding under the NT Heritage Grant Program (NTHGP).

Owners of declared heritage places used for residential purposes are reimbursed 75% of their rates whilst owners of commercial places are reimbursed 25% of their rates.

Free expert advice is available to owners of declared heritage places regarding proposed work. Heritage conservation architects have been retained in Darwin and Alice Springs in order to provide Territory-wide coverage.

Applications for the NTHGP are received and assessed by the Heritage Advisory Council, which then forwards a recommended program to the Minister for consideration. The successful projects for the 2009-10 round are listed in Table 3, including projects that were not originally recommended by Council, but were subsequently approved by the Minister. A total of 16 projects were funded to a value of $250,002.
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### Table 3. Successful applicants and projects in the 2009-10 round of NTHGP.

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<th>GRANTEE</th>
<th>PROJECT</th>
<th>GRANT $</th>
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<td>Aputula Social Club Inc</td>
<td>Old Police Station - Finke</td>
<td>$ 29 500</td>
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<td>Central Aboriginal Charitable Trust</td>
<td>Repair and Maintenance works to 82 Hartley Street Alice Springs</td>
<td>$ 20 000</td>
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<td>Central Aboriginal Charitable Trust</td>
<td>Heritage Garden - 82 Hartley Street Alice Springs</td>
<td>$ 9 000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Land Council</td>
<td>Iwupataka Aboriginal Land Trust (Jay Creek) Heritage Restoration Project</td>
<td>$ 30 000</td>
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<td>Central Land Council</td>
<td>Spotted Tiger Mica Mine Heritage Project</td>
<td>$ 19 670</td>
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<tr>
<td>Darwin City Council</td>
<td>Gardens Road Cemetery Site Restoration</td>
<td>$ 20 000</td>
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<td>Darwin City Council</td>
<td>Pioneer Cemetery Restoration Works</td>
<td>$ 10 000</td>
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<td>Darwin Harbour Underwater Research Group</td>
<td>Portholes to the Past - Produce Brochure USS Peary</td>
<td>$ 5 000</td>
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<td>Friends of Fogg Dam Inc</td>
<td>Humpty Doo Rice Trail</td>
<td>$ 5 000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heritage Alice Springs Incorporated</td>
<td>Structural repairs to Chapman’s House</td>
<td>$ 20 000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruth Murphy</td>
<td>Knotts Crossing Interpretive Panels</td>
<td>$ 4 900</td>
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<td>National Pioneer Women’s Hall of Fame Inc</td>
<td>Interpretation of Women’s Cell Block, Old Alice Springs Gaol</td>
<td>$ 25 382</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Trust of Australia NT</td>
<td>Building Maintenance Borroloola Old Police Station Museum</td>
<td>$ 10 000</td>
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<td>National Trust of Australia NT</td>
<td>Reconstruction of the bathroom at 86 Hartley Street Alice Springs</td>
<td>$ 30 000</td>
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<td>NT Genealogical Society Inc</td>
<td>Rum Jungle Cemetery Bronze Marker</td>
<td>$ 3 500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old Alice Springs Lutheran Church</td>
<td>Old Lutheran Church, Alice Springs - Stage 5 Conservation Works to rear rooms</td>
<td>$ 8 050</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 250 002</strong></td>
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Major Conservation Work

2009-10 was the sixth year of the Government’s $1 million per annum Repairs and Maintenance Program for Government-owned heritage assets. Conservation work was carried out as part of the Program to Vestey’s Tank, Stella Maris Hostel, Cape Don Lighthouse, Adelaide River Railway Station, Brown’s Mart, East Point Military Museum, the WWII Oil Storage Tunnels, Fannie Bay Gaol, Overland Telegraph Line pylons, Larrimah Museum, Bonney Well Windmill, Alice Springs Telegraph Station, Arltunga Historical Reserve, The Residency, Illamurta Springs, and Hermannsburg Historic Precinct.

Policy and Strategy

Review of the Northern Territory Heritage Conservation Act

An ‘exposure draft’ of a Bill for a new Heritage Act for the Northern Territory was released in February 2010. Council submitted a detailed response and awaits further progress.

Annual National Heritage Chairs and Officials Meeting

Mr Michael Wells, Director of the Heritage Branch, and the Chairman of Council, Dr Brian Reid, attended the Annual National Heritage Chairs and Officials Meeting in Christchurch New Zealand, on 25 and 26 February 2010.

Several items on the agenda related to the ongoing Cooperative National Heritage Agenda, including papers on Supporting Local Government, Heritage and Sustainability, Professional and Trade Heritage Training, and Heritage and Climate Change.
Appendix 1. Functions of the Heritage Advisory Council

The Council is responsible to the Minister for Environment and Heritage under section 12 of the Heritage Conservation Act, for a number of functions pertaining to heritage matters. These are described below.

To carry out research into, and evaluate the heritage value of, places and objects;

To recommend to the Minister places and objects of heritage value for inclusion in the NT Heritage Register (NTHR);

To recommend to the Minister the removal of places and objects from the NTHR;

To advise the Minister on the conservation and use of heritage places and heritage objects;

To promote as it thinks fit the public use and enjoyment of heritage places and heritage objects in a manner consistent with the conservation of their heritage value and facilitate relevant public education and programs;

To advise the Minister on financial incentives or concessions for heritage preservation;

To advise the Minister on all matters affecting the natural and cultural heritage of the Territory;

To make recommendations to the Minister on heritage agreements in general or particular agreements;
To recommend to the Minister the imposition of an interim conservation order for the protection of a place or object;

To prepare Conservation Management Plans in respect of heritage places; and

To perform other such functions as required by or under this, or any other Act or as directed by the Minister.
Appendix 2. Heritage Assessment Criteria

The criteria to be used in assessing whether or not a place or object should be recommended for declaration under Part 4 of the Act as a heritage place or a heritage object are whether or not the object or place (as the case may be) has special significance in the Territory -

(a) for the evolution of flora, fauna, landscape or climate;

(b) because of the diversity or richness of its flora, fauna, landscapes or cultural features;

(c) because it contains rare, endangered or uncommon flora, fauna, biotic communities, ecosystems, natural landscapes or phenomena;

(d) in demonstrating the principal characteristics of the range of landscapes, environments or ecosystems, the attributes of which identify them as being characteristic of their class;

(e) as wilderness;

(f) for the maintenance of existing natural processes or systems;

(g) because it contributes to a wider understanding of natural history by virtue of its use as a research site, a teaching site, an example of a type of locality or reference area;

(h) by virtue of its association with events, developments or cultural phases in human occupation and evolution;

(j) by providing information contributing to a broader understanding of the history of human occupation;
(k) in demonstrating a way of life, custom, process, land use, function or design no longer practised, in danger of being lost or of exceptional interest;

(m) in demonstrating the principal characteristics of the range of human activities which take or have taken place in the Territory, including ways of life, customs, processes, land uses, functions, designs or techniques;

(n) by virtue of aesthetic characteristics or through technical, creative, design or artistic excellence, innovation or achievement held in high esteem or otherwise valued by a community;

(p) in being highly valued by a community for religious, spiritual, symbolic, cultural, educational or social associations; or

(q) through its close association with individuals whose activities have been significant in the history of the Territory.
Appendix 3. The nomination and assessment process for places and objects nominated to the NT Heritage Register.

Nomination

- Nomination received:
  - from a member of the public (s21), or
  - as a direction by Minister (s23(2)), or
  - of Council's own volition (s23(1)).

Nomination accepted OR rejected → No further assessment action

Significance Assessment

- Place/object found to have heritage value
  - Assessment Report prepared (s22)

Place/object not found to have heritage value OR Place/object not found to have sufficient heritage value → Place/object not recommended for declaration

Consultation and negotiation

- Owner/public comment period (s24(2))

Address issues (if any) raised in comment period (conflict resolution) (s23)

Recommendation to the Minister (s24(1))

Recommendation

Minister declares by signing instrument OR Minister refers the matter back to HAC for more information (s26(1)(c)) OR Minister refuses to declare (s26(1)(b))

Minister’s decision

Notification of decision by:
- gazettel (s26(1)(a)),
- letters to owners (s26(2)(a), and
- advertisements in Territory newspapers (s26(2)(b))
Appendix 4.
Declared heritage places and objects as of 30 June 2010

Adelaide House
Adelaide River Pioneer Cemetery
Adelaide River Railway Siding and Bridge
Adelaide River War Cemetery and Wartime Civilian Cemetery
Administrator's Office
Aileron Homestead
Albert Namatjira's House
Albert Namatjira Memorial
Alcota Fossil Beds
Alice Springs General Cemetery
Alice Springs Heritage Precinct
Alice Springs Post Office (Former)
Alice Springs Telegraph Station Historical Reserve
Alice Well Police Station and Well
Anna's Reservoir Conservation Reserve
Angurugu Heritage Precinct
Anthony Lagoon – Davey Paxman Steam Engine; 1906 and 1945 Cattle Dip; Police Tracker's Quarters and Gaol
Anzac Hill Memorial
Araluen Homestead Precinct
Avon Downs Homestead

Banka Banka mudbrick homestead
Bamboo Creek Tin Mine
Barrow Creek Hotel
Barrow Creek Telegraph Station
Batchelor Primary School (former)
Beatrice Hill Well and Stone Wall fences
Betty Bomber, Cox Peninsula
Blyth Homestead
Boab Tree, Cavenagh Street, Darwin
Bonney Well
Bonrook Station (Old)
Booya
Borroloola Police Station Museum
Bowson Hut
Bradshaw's Homestead
Bradshaw's Packhorse Cutting
Brocks Creek Cemetery
Brock's Creek Chinatown and Temple Site
Brock's Creek Township, Railway Siding and Military Detention Barracks
Brown's Mart
Bullock Creek Fossil Site
Burrundie Explosives Magazine
Butterfly Gorge
B24-J Liberator Aircraft Wreck Site

Cape Don Lighthouse Complex
Catholic Church Precinct, Alice Springs
Chambers Pillar Historical Reserve
Channel Island Leprosarium and Reefs
Charlotte Waters Telegraph Station ruins
Christ Church Cathedral Heritage Precinct
Christ the King Church and Sidney Williams Hut
Climbing Dune, Jessie Gap Locality
Commonwealth Bank
Connellan Hangar
Courthouse Building, Alice Springs (Old)
Crash Site of B-24D Liberator Nothing Sacred
CWA/Red Cross Shop
CWA Rooms, Alice Springs (Former)
Cypress Pine Overland Telegraph Poles
C47 plane wreck A65-115 in Fannie Bay

Daly River Coppermine and Graves
Daly Waters Aviation Complex
Darwin Cenotaph
Darwin Botanic Gardens
Defence 17 ½ Mile Camp, Lambrick Avenue, Palmerston
Driffield Mine Site
Drovers Rest Boab Precinct

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

Fannie Bay Gaol
Fenton Airfield
Fergusson River Railway Bridge and Boiler
Former Reserve Bank
Flying Fox, Daly Waters
Flynn’s Farm
Fogg Dam
Francis Bay Explosives Complex
Frew Ponds Overland Telegraph Line Memorial Reserve
Frog Hollow

Gardens Road Cemetery
Ghan’s Bore
Gilbert Well
Government Battery and Cyanide Works, Arltunga
Government House
Gregory’s Tree
Grove Hill Hotel
Gurindji Wave Hill Walk Off Route

Hamilton Downs Station (Old)
Hartley Street School (Old)
Harts Range Mica Mining Complex
Heavitree Gap Police Station Historic Reserve
Heenan Building
Helen Springs Quarry (Kurutiti)
Henbury Meteorites Conservation Reserve
Hermannsburg Cemetery (Old)
Hermannsburg Historic Village
Higgins Theatre
Hope Inlet Archaeological Sites
Hore’s Homestead
Hunter House

Illamurta Springs Conservation Reserve

Jasper Gorge
John Flynn Memorial Church, Alice Springs
John Flynn’s Grave Historical Reserve

Kaporilja Springs
Katherine Overland Telegraph Pylons
Katherine Railway Precinct
Kelat
Kintore Caves Nature Reserve
Knott’s Crossing
Kohinoor Adit
Koolendong Waterhole Boabs

Lot 5601 Town of Darwin (Qantas Hangar)
Lots 7733-7736 Town of Alice Springs (Railway Cottages)
Ludmilla Saltpan
Lutheran Church (Old)
Lyons Cottage - B.A.T House

MacClark (*Acacia peuce*) Conservation Reserve
Manbulloo Airfield and Abattoir
Mastertons Cave and Garden
McLachlan’s Tree
Methodist Manse (Former)
Milingimbi Mud Brick Houses
Milkwood Tree corner Woods and Foelsche Street
Mt Riddock Cemetery
Mt Riddock Homestead (Old)
Munmarlary Homestead
Murranji Track
Myilly Point Precinct
Myrtle Villa Date Palm

Naval Oil Tunnels (No.s 5 & 6)
Navy Victualling Yards
N’Dhala Gorge Nature Park
Neutral Junction Homestead (Old)
Newcastle Waters Township
Noltenius Billabong and Grave
9 Aust. Advanced Ordnance Depot

Observation Post, Sandy Creek
O’Keeffe House
Old Admiralty House
Old Andado Station
Old MacDonald Downs Homestead
Old Owen Springs Homestead Complex
Olive Pink Botanic Parks
Original Glen Helen Homestead Ruins

Palmerston Cemetery
Peel’s Well
Pine Creek Bakery
Pine Creek Butchery (Old)
Pine Creek Post and Office Repeater Station
Pine Creek Railway Precinct
Pioneer Drive-In, Alice Springs
Pitchi Richi Sanctuary
Playford Club Hotel (Old)
Powell Creek Telegraph Station
Puritjarra Rock Shelter

Quarantine Anti-Aircraft Battery Site

RAAF Explosives Storage Area (Former)
Repeater Station Alice Springs (Former)
Roper River Overland Telegraph Construction Depot
Ross River Homestead
Rumbalara Ochre Mine
Rum Jungle Mine Manager’s House
Ryan Well Reserve

St Barbara’s Church, Batchelor
Sandfly Steam Locomotive
Seven Mile Aerodrome, Alice Springs
Silver Bullets (old Timber Creek School)
Message from the Chairman

I have great pleasure in presenting the 19th Annual Report of the Heritage Advisory Council.

This has been a year when Council has dealt with some 'big picture' issues in heritage management in the Northern Territory. Foremost amongst these was the review of the Heritage Conservation Act. In February 2010 the Government at last released a draft Bill for a new Heritage Act for the Northern Territory. Council was pleased with many aspects of the draft Bill, but as part of a detailed response to Government also recommended a number of changes. We now look forward to the new legislation being introduced into the Assembly.

A highlight of the year for Council was a visit to Djulirri Rock Shelter in Arnhem Land in June. This is considered to be the finest 'contact' rock art site in Australia; that is a site that shows evidence of contact between Indigenous people and outsiders. Very few white people have seen this site, and Council members felt that it was a great privilege to be allowed to inspect it. The Council was also very pleased to discuss with Ronald Lamilami the interest the Traditional Owners have in the listing of the site on the Northern Territory Heritage Register.

Council is pressing on with the very large task of recording and assessing Macassan archaeological sites. These are a distinctive and numerous feature of the Top End coastline and much under threat of storm surge and sea level rising. In a similar vein is the rate of deterioration of arid area heritage sites. The difficult task of monitoring this is being considered.

The Council continues to work with stakeholders on the preservation and conservation of the WWII Catalina flying boat wrecks on the bed of Darwin Harbour.

Finally, may I pay tribute to two long serving members of Council who will not be able to remain on Council in 2010-11, Sue Dugdale and Anna Malgorzewicz. Both were conscientious members, and their special knowledge and experience was highly valued by Council.

DR BRIAN REID

Smith Point Beacon
Smith Street Stone Kerb and Milkwood Trees
Snake Creek Armament Depot
Spencer Hill WWII Sites
Spencer Hill Seismic Vault
Springhill Battery
Springvale Homestead Complex
SS *Ellengowan*
State Square Banyan Tree
Steam Pump House
Stella Maris Hostel
Stone Hut (Old)
Strauss Airstrip
Stuart Memorial Cemetery
Stuart Town Gaol
Sue Wah Chin Building
17 Shepherd Street

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, Alice Springs
Town Hall Ruins
Townsite of Southport
Tree of Knowledge
Tunck's Store (Former)
Twelve Mile Chinatown (Settlement and Battery)

Ucharonidge Station
Union Camp
Uniya Station

Vestey's Tank
Victoria Settlement Historical Reserve
Virginia Townsite Survey Markers

Warloch Ponds Road Bridge
Warloch Ponds NAR Bridge
Warruwi Church
Well (48 Bath Street, Alice Springs)
Westpac Bank
Wimmera Home, VRD
Winnecke Goldfields 'Cemetery'
Wishart Siding and Fettler's Mess
Woolngi Mine and Settlement
WW11 Gun Emplacement Wagait Beach
WWII K5 Anti-Aircraft Gun Battery Site
World War II RAAF Ops Room
World War II Shipwrecks
WWII RAAF No.1 Medical Receiving Station
WWII Strauss Airfield Anti Aircraft Gun Emplacement
WWII Pell Airfield A4RSU Workshop Site and Main Camp Site
WWII Noonamah Railway Siding and Stores Depot
WWII Noonamah Oval and Cricket Pitch
Wreck of the Young Australian
Wurrwurrwuy Stone Pictures