



A GUIDE FOR EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES WHEN MOVING TO REMOTE LOCALITIES

Introduction

This guide has been developed to assist Parks and Wildlife employees and their families when moving to a Ranger station in a remote locality.

Each Park is unique and has a variety of services in either close proximity, or they can be some distance away in the nearest established town or community.

It is hoped that this guide will give some idea of what services are available in a particular location and what might be expected upon arrival with regard to schooling, health, shopping, and communications. It also incorporates what the employee and family are entitled to by way of allowances, fares etc.

It is not always easy to cope with the isolation and demands upon a family, however there are support and community groups which can be tapped into and this information has also been included.

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SECTION 1

DESCRIPTION OF LOCALITY

MARY RIVER NATIONAL PARK (PROPOSED) WILDMAN RANGER STATION

For a Fact Sheet, showing locality map, please go to:

<http://www.nt.gov.au/nreta/parks/find/maryriver.html>

and download the Fact Sheet.

DESCRIPTION OF PARK

Location: The proposed Mary River National Park is located approximately 150km east of Darwin along the Arnhem Highway. The park covers the lower sections of the Mary River catchment and includes the lower McKinlay River and the meeting of the Mary and McKinlay Rivers. The park represents a series of important billabongs and lagoons, which join together during the Wet season and inundate the surrounding floodplains.

The proposed National Park will consolidate fourteen existing NT Conservation Land Corporation holdings and Parks and Wildlife Reserves, which are currently under the management of Parks and Wildlife staff. The total area is approximately 114,000ha.

Wildman Ranger Station is located within the proposed Park.

Natural Features: Features of the Park include freshwater and tidal wetlands, monsoon rainforests, vine thickets, upland forests, rocky outcrops and coastal communities. The area supports a number of rare species and large numbers of waders and waterfowl, along with the greatest concentrations of saltwater crocodiles known anywhere in the world.

The Aboriginal cultural values of the area stem from a long history of use by Aboriginal people. Aboriginal art sites can be found in the Mount Bunday Hills as well as many other recognised Aboriginal sites of significance.

Access: Access to Wildman Ranger Station is via the Arnhem Highway and the Point Stuart Road. Except for the last 8km, access is via sealed roads, however the area is subject to seasonal flooding, particularly at the Mary River Crossing and floodplains.

Some areas of the park are accessible to all vehicles, however several areas are 4WD only. During the Wet season (October-April) flooding may cause road closures.

Distances: Wildman Ranger Station to – Darwin -150km
Bark Hut – 35km
Wildman Wilderness Lodge – 16km
Point Stuart Wilderness Lodge - 17km

Climate: Mary River experiences weather typical of the Top End Environment, divided into two distinct seasons, the Wet (October – April) and the Dry (May – September). The coming and going of the annual monsoons heavily influence climatic conditions.

Dry season conditions are typically warm days, cool nights and low humidity, with maximum temperatures around 29-30 degrees and minimum temperatures around 15 degrees.

Wet season maximum temperatures are around 30-34 degrees, and humidity levels are high. Conditions can be oppressive at times, particularly in the transitional period between the end of the Dry season and the beginning of the Wet when the first rains arrive (the Build-Up). The Wet season is also a time of low-pressure systems, cyclones and dynamic storm activity.

Dangers/Precautions: Like any remote living situation there are potential dangers within the environment.

Drivers should be aware of the potential dangers associated with road hazards, particularly in the Wet season, as roads can become inundated with water and slippery.

Residents at the Ranger Station should be aware of bushfire precautions and response. Fire plays a major role in land management of the area.

An awareness of crocodiles, pigs, buffalos and snakes in the area is necessary, particularly for Rangers in the field.

Mosquitos and biting midges can be a problem around the Ranger Station and visitor areas, and can pass on diseases such as Ross River Fever. Precautions can be made with the use of insect repellents.

Centipedes and Scorpions are often seen around the houses.

PARK MANAGEMENT

Five Rangers based at Wildman Ranger Station are responsible for the management of the proposed Mary River National Park.

Land management priorities for the area include the Weed Management program, which includes the control of mimosa pigra and gamba grass, along with several other weeds.

Fire management also plays a major role in the area and Rangers are asked to work in conjunction with the various land users, particularly neighbouring pastoralists.

As Mary River is still a proposed National Park, it is not as highly developed for tourism as are other Top End Parks. The area does attract tour groups, particularly for access to the Mary River where cruises are operated by concessionaires.

Territorians also favour the area as a popular barramundi fishing spot, particularly Shady Camp which guarantees a catch at certain times of the year.

RANGER STATION AND HOUSING

Wildman Ranger Station is based off the Rockhole Road and is set in a Eucalyptus miniata woodland. It comprises a large workshop and office in an enclosed compound, which acts as the Ranger base. The Station is open to visitors and acts as an emergency contact point for park visitors.

The workshop also has a small social club area and visitors quarters where volunteers and other government field workers regularly stay.

Ranger housing is only a few minutes walk from the workshop. Housing arrangements are comfortable with two duplexes (four units) and two houses. Photographs are attached.

The duplex units have two bedrooms, a bathroom, toilet, laundry, a kitchen and living area. All four units have separate fenced yards of considerable size. The units have a single carport and small storage room.

The two houses are elevated and have undercover parking for two vehicles and a storage shed. They have three bedrooms, a kitchen, bathroom, toilet, living area, outdoor verandah and an undercover, downstairs laundry. One of the houses has a fenced yard.

All houses and units are furnished with a lounge, double bed, dining table, washing machine, fridge, gas stove and freezer.

Electricity and Water: The Station has two diesel generators which supply 24-hour 240volt power to all buildings. Generators are serviced and maintained by Rangers. Although a reliable power supply, surges and lightning strikes can cause damage to sensitive electrical equipment and it is advisable to connect these appliances to surge protecting units.

Water is supplied from an automated bore and is good drinking water.

Communications: All residences have private telephone connections and the office has several telephones. Rangers also have access to work radios (situated in all vehicles and the office), a satellite phone, fax and e-mail. Wildman Ranger Station is equipped with satellite receivers and there is good television reception, with Imparja, Seven Central, SBS & ABC (NT, SA, WA, SE & QLD) channels.

SHOPPING

The nearest shopping centres are Humpty Doo or Jabiru. There is a supermarket, newsagency, medical clinic, post office, chemist, bakery and several other variety shops.

Palmerston offers more extensive services and facilities with large shopping complexes and city council. Palmerston offers banking, a post office, Coles and Woolworths Supermarkets, Target, food courts and many smaller variety shops.

Palmerston City also has a Public Library, which offers free membership, and cheap Internet access, Police Station and an Indoor Sports Centre.

Other major shopping centres include Casuarina and Darwin.

HEALTH

The nearest medical clinic is located at the Humpty Doo Shopping Centre, Fred's Pass Medical Clinic, phone 8988 4888. It is open Monday – Friday 9am-9pm and Saturday, Sunday and Public Holidays 9am – 12pm.

There is a chemist in the Humpty Doo Shopping Centre. First aid assistance is available at the Ranger Station and all vehicles are equipped with first aid kits. In the event that medical attention is required, evacuation can be arranged from Darwin or Jabiru.

SCHOOLING

The nearest school to the area is Middle Point, Fogg Dam. A school bus leaves from Corroboree, which is 65km from Wildman Ranger Station.

An alternative is the School of the Air program.

PETS

Pets are allowed at Wildman Ranger Station however Rangers must have a permit. Rangers should be aware of the rules and regulations of keeping pets on Parks.

The nearest vets are the Litchfield Veterinary Clinic located in the Coolalinga Village on the Stuart Highway Phone 8983 2838, or the Howard Springs Veterinary Clinic 8983 1458.

SOCIAL AND RECREATION

Mary River National Park offers great fishing, bushwalking, boating, birdwatching and other outdoor recreation opportunities.

Wildman Ranger Station has a social club, which was built by Rangers using local timber. The club runs on funds raised through BBQ's and social events. An annual Christmas party and several other yearly events take place.

The Bark Hut on the Arnhem Highway (approx. 35km from the Ranger Station) is also a popular spot for drinks and meals and attracts many locals and tourists. The Bark Hut also holds historical significance and is a major tourist attraction.

The Point Stuart Wilderness Lodge is located approximately 17 km from the Ranger Station and offers a small bar. The Lodge is a stopover destination for tourists and tour group companies.

The Wildman Wilderness Lodge is located approximately 16 km from the Ranger Station and it is planned the facilities will be upgraded to the standard of a tourist resort.

Palmerston has an Indoor Sports Centre, which offers a variety of sports. There are also a number of clubs, parks, a cinema and restaurants at Palmerston.

Darwin offers an extensive choice of entertainment, restaurants, clubs, cinema, live performances and sporting activities.



House 1 - front



House 1 - rear



House 2 - front



House 2 -side



Duplex 1 - Units 1 and 2 - side



Unit 1 - front



Unit 2 – front



Duplex 2 – Units 3 and 4 – front

SECTION 2
ALLOWANCES

ALLOWANCES

Please refer to the **Public Sector Employment and Management Act**, Determinations, Office of the Commissioner for Public Employment, for full details of each Determination. . www.nt.gov.au/ocpe/public_sector/bylaws/

A remote location is defined as a town, place, community or locality, outside the environs of Darwin, Katherine and Alice Springs, where access to health, education, social, financial, emergency, communication and professional support services are limited. The correlation of these factors, including the costs of goods and services, shall be considered when determining categories of remoteness.

An employee stationed at a remote locality may be entitled, subject to eligibility, to:

Official Travel

Travelling allowance is payable if an employee is required to travel away from their headquarters overnight. This allowance covers payment for accommodation, meals and incidentals.

Rental Rebate

The Director may approve a rental rebate to an eligible employee stationed in a remote locality. The rebate applies to an employee who rents accommodation from the Commission and shall not apply to accommodation occupied under any other circumstances. The portion of rental rebate is expressed as a percentage of rental paid and is specific to each locality.

Fares Out of Isolated Localities (FOILS)

Parks and Wildlife employees who are stationed in a designated remote locality for longer than three calendar months, will accrue a 'Fares Out' entitlement for themselves and any recognised dependents. Depending upon the location, employees may be entitled to two or three FOILS per 12 months.

Fares Out Leave

An employee may be entitled to a maximum of two days fares out leave consecutive with a weekend, public holiday or rostered days off duty. Employees who, because of their terms and conditions of service, are not required to attend for duty during school vacations are expected to utilise fares out during those periods and are not eligible for the grant of fares out leave in respect of such absences

Where an employee requires additional leave to enable use of a fares out entitlement (to coincide with airline schedules etc) any such leave may be taken as recreation leave or, in respect of short periods of leave, as leave without pay, and any application of this nature is to be treated in accordance with the relevant leave provisions.

FOILS and fares out leave entitlements do not accrue, and if not utilised, the entitlements lapse.

Freight on Perishables

An allowance for freight of perishable items such as meat, poultry, seafood, fresh milk, dairy foods, vegetables, fruit, bread and frozen foods is available to employees in remote localities.

A maximum weekly limit applies and the allowance is paid on production of receipts detailing items purchased and freight costs incurred.

Employees in a locality that has a regular road and/or air service operating are not eligible for this allowance.

Special Study leave Program

Employees can accrue credit points towards fully paid study leave at an approved institution for an approved course of study. Credit points are awarded for years of service in a remote locality. Points range from one to five depending upon how remote the locality is. Approval of Study Leave is at the discretion of the Director.

Family Travel Assistance Scheme

If an employee is selected to participate in a professional development or training program in an urban area, the Director may approve payment of travel costs for the immediate family to accompany the employee. Payment is restricted to the actual cost of travel by the mode of transport, which would normally be used to attend the course. All other costs incurred in respect of the family, such as accommodation and meals, are the employee's responsibility. Any payment under the Scheme can only be approved once in any calendar year.

Household Insurance Scheme

In some instances, employees may be reimbursed a proportion of the cost of their household contents insurance premium, if it is proved that a higher cost has been incurred in the insurance premium, than had the employee been stationed in an urban centre.

Northern Territory Allowance

This is a taxable allowance payable to an employee if they have recognised dependants (to partly compensate for the higher living costs in isolated areas).

Camping Allowance

Where an employee, in the course of employment, is required to camp out overnight using makeshift accommodation such as a swag or tent, the Chief Executive Officer may approve payment of a camping allowance at a daily rate, to compensate for the physical discomfort of camping and for reasonable provisioning. Camping Allowance under this By-law is not payable during any period of leave whether paid or unpaid, except sick leave while remaining in a camping situation.

SECTION 3

SUPPORT GROUPS

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Support for remote families is obviously limited by distance. There are however, a number of groups and organisations, which can provide information and assistance. Various government agencies can, and do assist. Listed below are some contacts, which you may find helpful.

NT Employee Assistance Service (EAS) Freecall 1800 193 123

For the personal and professional well being of all staff, this confidential service is accessible to all employees **and their immediate families**. This service is available whether the issue affects work performance or not.

EAS provides free confidential counselling on:

- work related issues
- relationship and family issues
- anxiety and depression
- vocational issues
- interpersonal conflict
- alcohol and other drugs
- grief
- stress management
- emotional difficulties

Darwin	8941 1752
Alice Springs	8953 4225
Katherine	8971 2764
Toll Free	1800 193 123

Isolated Children's Parents Association

www.icpa.com.au

Contact: Liz Bird, Indiana Station
PO Box 8045,
ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871
Phone: (08) 8956 9779
E-mail: bird@assoa.nt.edu.au

ICPA was formed during the rural depression in 1971 when the education of many isolated children was under threat. Parents around Bourke, NSW formed the Association, seeking equality to access education for geographically isolated children.

The Association grew from there to represent all children who live with their families in rural and remote areas of Australia. Some of these locations are cattle stations, farms, rural centres, road houses, conservation reserves and mining sites. Anywhere where isolated children do not have daily access to an appropriate primary or high school.

The aims of ICPA are:

- to promote awareness and understanding of the problems and needs of geographically isolated students;
- gain access to appropriate schooling or specialist services;
- to ensure continuance of residential facilities that provide boarding places for students from rural and remote areas; and
- to make sure that there is always a living away from home allowance for isolated children who must live away from home in order to receive or continue their education.

ICPA has also been instrumental in helping to start such organisations as **Volunteer Isolated Student's Education (VISE)**, which now runs independently. VISE provides volunteers who give their time to give parents a much needed break from the demands of teaching their own children. These volunteers are generally retired teachers who want to do something to help isolated children. Check out their website www.vise.org.au or contact

the Recruitment and Publicity Officer
Phone: (03) 9369 6709
Fax: (03) 8307 8270

ICPA also started a **Home Tutor Register (HTR)** which it still runs today. . HTR helps families select a home tutor to teach their children. The HTR handles all of the advertising and screening of prospective home tutors. Resumes are then sent out on request to families in need of a home tutor (formerly known as a governess). For further information, see the ICPA website www.icpa.com.au

The Coordinator of the HTR is Deidre White
PMB 22
ALICE SPRINGS NT 0872
Phone: (08) 8956 8451

Thanks to ICPA, we now have Allowances for Isolated Children and NT Allowances which all help isolated children receive an education.

ICPA closely monitors:

- the Remote Air Service Subsidy (RASS) Scheme (an air mail delivery to those isolated families who need their mail delivered in this manner) plus other modes of mail delivery to isolated families;
- communication issues that affect isolated families (telecommunications or postal etc) especially with the change in the privatisation of Telstra; and
- the Countries Area Program (CAP) funding. This funding helps small schools to provide activities that they would not normally be able to provide.

School completion rates are of great concern to ICPA. Isolated children have a completion rate of 55% compared to the urban average of 65%. This is why ICPA is fighting so hard for various allowances, specialist services, mobile play groups and better communication for the bush. ICPA continues to lobby Government (State and Federal) and various departments for better services and access to education for all isolated children. Politicians and others need to be reminded that the geographically isolated children are entitled to help when accessing an education.

Allowances

Evidence is often required to support any application, however applicants living in remote areas may have their original documents photocopied and endorsed by an official of the local Court, police station or other government office. The photocopies must be signed and dated by the official viewing the original document.

AIC (Allowance for Isolated Children)

There are four types of AIC which are paid direct to the applicant or his / her agent (eg the board provider or the student):

1. Boarding for families with students who must board away from home to study.
2. Distance Education for families with students who are enrolled in an approved distance education course.
3. Second Home for families that maintain a second home to allow their children to attend school daily.
4. Pensioner Education for families with students on a Disability Support Pension Supplement or Parenting Payment (single) and studying at a primary or equivalent ungraded level.

If the student is 16 years or older, they may be eligible for Youth Allowance, which is means tested.

If the student is an Australian Aboriginal or a Torres Strait Islander undertaking primary school studies and 14 years or over, or secondary school, they can claim ABSTUDY instead of AIC.

Application must be made before 31 December for a full year course. Forms received after this date will not be accepted.

Claim forms are available from any Centrelink office, or by calling 132 318.

Student Assistance Schemes

www.deet.nt.gov.au/education/students/student_assistance_schemes.shtml

Freecall 1800 019 157

After getting approval for AIC, you can apply for financial assistance under the NT Government Student Assistance Schemes. These Schemes are intended to help meet education expenses of students who are disadvantaged by distance or isolation. Schemes and allowances available are:

- NT Student Travel Scheme
- NT Mid-Term Travel Scheme
- NT Supplementary Boarding Allowance Scheme
- NT Education Allowances for Students with Disabilities – Travel and Boarding Schemes
- NT Conveyance Subsidy Scheme
- NT Correspondence Site Allowance
- NT Correspondence Site Allowance - Preschool
- NT Schools of the Air Student Functions Allowance
- NT Remote Area Travel Allowance Scheme
- NT Correspondence Material Delivery Assistance Scheme
- NT Isolated Students Education Allowance
- NT Tertiary Fares Reimbursement Scheme – within the NT
- NT Tertiary Fares Reimbursement Scheme - interstate

A booklet is available with detailed information in regard to all above NT Schemes and allowances, application forms can be obtained by calling **1800 019 157** free call.

Cut Off Dates

NT Student Assistance **Applications** – 30 September

NT Student Assistance **Claims payments** – 31 March

Northern Territory Families Website

www.families.nt.gov.au

This site is for Northern Territory families who are bringing up children. Here you can:

- read tips about parenting and living in families
- link to other useful websites
- provide feedback on how to make the site more useful.

The Office of Children and Families (OCF) sits within the Community Services Division of the Northern Territory Government Department of Health and Community Services.

If you have any queries about the OCF or its current work they can be contacted on (08) 8999 2779 or email via families@nt.gov.au.

Listed below are some of the **links** which can be accessed from the web site.

Beyond Blue

This national site talks about depression, recognising depression, understanding depression and treatments for depression.

Deadly Mob

dEadly mOb, based at the Gap Youth Centre in Alice Springs, connects young people to each other, to strong role models, mentors and the wider world online.

Early Childhood Connections (ecconnections)

Ecconnections is an Australian website containing more than 400 Australian and 370 International website links.

Employment, Education and Training

Northern Territory Government website with information on education, schools, apprenticeships, VET and employment incentive schemes, among others.

Housing information

Northern Territory Government housing website.

Isolated Children's Parents' Association

The Isolated Children's Parents' Association (Aust.) is a voluntary national parent body dedicated to ensuring that all geographically isolated students have access to an appropriate education.

Kids Health

Kids Health provides health information and links for children, young people and women. Includes *Kids Only* site for children 6 to 12 years.

Kids Helpline 1800 55 1800

Kids Helpline is a free, confidential and anonymous, 24-hour telephone and online counselling service for young people aged 5 to 18.

Kidsafe NT 8985 1085

Kidsafe is a leading non-government, not-for-profit charitable organisation dedicated to preventing unintentional childhood injuries, death or disability associated with accidents in children under 15 years.

Lifeline's Just Look 131 114

Just look is a comprehensive online national database of low cost or free health and community services offered throughout Australia.

Mensline 1300 78 99 78

A telephone counselling, information and referral service for men available 24 hrs per day, 7 days per week.

NAPCAN

The National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (NAPCAN). An independent Australian charity committed to stopping child abuse.

NT Health Direct 1800 186 026

A new telephone health advice and information line for Territorians and tourists available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Professional health advice 24/7.

Office of Youth Affairs

The Northern Territory Government Office of Youth Affairs provides policy for young people aged 12 to 25 years across government, and develops communication between young people, government and the wider community.

Parentline 1300 30 1300

Parentline is a confidential, professional telephone counselling service for parents and carers of children. Available 8 am to 10 pm, seven days a week, to parents in the Northern Territory and Queensland for the cost of a local call.

Payment for Families 131 021

Payment and service information available to families from Centrelink.

Playgroup Association 1800 171 882

The Northern Territory Play Group Association promotes playgroup participation for families with young children.

Postnatal Depression

Postnatal depression is a real illness and one from which women can recover given appropriate medical treatment, support and time. The *beyondblue* PND Program aims to research and prevent postnatal depression within Australia.

Pregnancy Support 1300 139 313

Offers people the opportunity to freely discuss their concerns with a counsellor. The service is particularly sensitive to the needs of those facing an unplanned pregnancy.

Raising Children Network

A national parenting information website for parents and practitioners (site in progress).

Australian Government Regional Information Service

REGIONAL ENTRY POINT

The Regional Entry Point is one of the key services provided by the Australian Government Regional Information Service (AGRIS) - a service for people living in regional, rural and remote areas of Australia.

Freecall 1800 026 222

The aim of the freecall phone service is to provide a free and easy way in which to determine who is the right contact in the Australian Government for you and to assist in discovering programs and services that may be available. The free call number is available between 9am and 6pm EST. It is not a complaint line, but is there to help inform rural Australians. It can provide contract details for Australian Government Departments, as well as the programs that they administer.

www.regionalaustralia.gov.au

This web site provides information and links to many Australian Government programmes and services.

AGRIS also runs a number of other services as part of its program. These include community information stands located around Australia sponsored by community groups. These displays contain printed material from Australian Government Departments and Agencies, which is distributed free to the public. The Travelling Shopfront also attends rural events all over rural and remote Australia.

Australian Government Regional Information Directory

AGRIS also produces the Australian Government Regional Information Directory (AGRID). The 2005 AGRID provides Australians living in regional, rural and remote areas of Australia with over 650 Australian government programs, services and initiatives along with relevant contacts and web links so that people are aware of the broader range of programmes and services available to them.

To order a copy of the AGRID , phone the freecall number 1800 026 222 - or
Email agris@dotars.gov.au - or write to:

AGRIS
Department of Transport and Regional Services
GPO Box 594
Canberra ACT 2601

SECTION 4

POINTS TO PONDER

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When moving to a remote locality it may be worth your while to consider checking a number of things before you leave. Things such as haircuts may be something you hadn't thought necessary, but a professional hairdresser may be hours away.

Listed below are some points to ponder.

- Have a medical check-up before you leave. Especially children for immunisations.
- You may need to ask your Doctor for a repeat of any prescriptions for medication, and a note if you intend buying in bulk e.g. contraceptives.
- Ensure you have adequate medicines for existing conditions – asthma, allergies, hayfever etc.
- Check the “use-by” date on existing medications.
- A dental check-up. A necessary evil, especially if children will be needing braces.
- It may be a good idea to do a First Aid Course before you leave and put together a comprehensive First Aid Kit.
- Arrange a Veterinary check on pets and ensure you have adequate medications, heartworm tablets, flea powder, food etc.
- Check what appliances are available at the accommodation you are moving to. The purchase of such articles as a bread maker will ensure you have fresh bread rather than frozen.
- Surge Protection Units are a good idea for sensitive equipment when moving to an area that has power generated on park.
- Does your family have any special dietary requirements, which may be hard to come by?
- Is there anyone in your family with sensitive skin that requires special sunscreen, lotions and moisturisers?
- Make sure you have adequate stocks of such things as sunscreen, insect repellent, sanitary needs, or any particular product you prefer which may not be so easy to get at the nearest retail outlet – or too expensive.
- Entertainment for yourself and the children might be hard to come by. Videos, magazine subscriptions, arts and crafts, toys, music. Film for the camera and batteries – digital camera, toys, torches etc.
- Supplies of stationery for schoolwork.
- Gardening supplies – you may be able to grow your own vegies.

FEEDBACK SHEET

REMOTE LOCALITIES GUIDE

If you could take a minute to complete the questions below, it would be useful in the development of the Remote Localities Guide.

1. Did you receive/access the guide before or after moving to the location?

Before

After

2. Did you find the information useful?

Yes

No

If no, what in particular, and why? _____

3. Would you like to see any other information included?

Yes

No

If yes, please comment: _____

4. Any other comments? _____

Name: _____

Locality: _____

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Goyder Centre, Palmerston NT 0830, fax to 89323 849, or e-mail:
shelley.smith@nt.gov.au