

KOKATHA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION RNTBC ICN 8093
Kokatha Annual General Meeting
Saturday, 14 December 2024
West Augusta Football Club, 13 Gardiner Avenue, Port Augusta West SA 5700

Chairperson:	Carly Chamberlain
Facilitator:	Geoff Deans
Board:	Carly Chamberlain, Chereena Amos, Nyani Thomas, Joyleen Thomas, Melissa Reid, Michael Turner, LEEANNE Strangways, Janice Wingfield, Margot Richardson
Attendees:	Refer attendance sign-in record. Maxwell Reid (by phone)
Apologies:	Mickelina Barlow, Luke Eyre, Megan Threadgold, Dylan Koerner, Michelle Mitakiki, Amanda Dempsey, Brenda Dempsey, Joseph Dempsey, Jarrad Edwards, Ashley Edwards, Brianna Joslyn, Charles Larkins, Dwayne Larkins, Michael Larkins, Roger Thomas, Andrew Thomas, Stanley Starkey.
Invitees:	Stephen Kenny (Camatta Lempens), Leonora Herweijer (Camatta Lempens), John Hender (KNTCCT), Matthew Gordge (RSM), Trevor Basso (Basso Newman), Sarah Cassells (Office81 – Minutes Secretary), David Whitelaw (KAC CEO), Anthony Chhoy (KAC General Manager – Finance & Risk), KAC Staff

1. Chairperson's Welcome, Attendees, and Apologies

1.1. Introduction

The meeting commenced at **9:34 am**, opened by the facilitator and KAC Board Chairperson, Carly Chamberlain.

The Chairperson welcomed attendees to the 2024 Annual General Meeting (AGM) and acknowledged the Kokatha Elders, past and present. A minute's silence was observed to honour Kokatha people who have passed.

The Chairperson introduced the other Board Directors present: Nyani Thomas, Margot Richardson, Melissa Reid, Michael Turner, and LEEANNE Strangways. Directors Joyleen Thomas, Janice Wingfield and Chereena Amos were noted as not yet in attendance (both arrived around 10.00am).

The facilitator then provided an overview of the meeting agenda and confirmed that a quorum was present, as validated by Camatta Lempens.

A member from the floor requested that the facilitator confirm any potential conflicts of interest, to which Mr Deans clarified his independent status and confirmed no association with mining companies.

The KAC Chairperson spoke to the significance of the Lake Torrens Banner, explaining that it represents Kokatha's support for the protection of Lake Torrens. Members were invited to sign the banner as a show of solidarity for submission to the government.

Apologies were noted.

Housekeeping matters were addressed, including a reminder that registrations for voting would close at 10:30 am and a thank you was given to the Kokatha Pastoral team for organising breakfast.

The facilitator then proceeded to review the Code of Conduct, emphasising the standing resolution that one warning would be issued before individuals would be asked to leave for behavioural breaches.

Members were encouraged to identify themselves when making motions or comments.

A member, Garth Dodd, expressed gratitude to the Corporation for the assistance it provided following the loss of a family member.

It was further noted that Director nominee profiles for the vacant positions on the KAC Board were included in the meeting pack for members to review prior to the vote later in the agenda.

The facilitator explained that the purpose of the AGM is to provide the membership with information and reports, performance and financial position of the Corporation, to ask questions of the Board and auditor, and to exercise member rights in relation to Corporate decision-making.

2. Proxy Appointments

The facilitator reminded attendees that proxies should have been collected upon arrival. Members were reminded of the rule allowing a maximum of three proxies per member, resulting in up to four votes per individual.

Proxies were confirmed to have closed 48 hours prior to the AGM.

3. Confirmation of Minutes of the Previous Meeting

The minutes of the AGM held on 18 November 2023 were released on 15 October 2024, made available on the website, and provided as printed copies upon arrival. No requests for amendments were made to the minutes as presented.

Votes were cast by a show of hands with counting undertaken by SANTS.

Motion:

The minutes of the Annual General Meeting held 18 November 2023 be accepted.

Moved: Elaine Kite

Seconded: Anna Strzelecki

Motion carried – majority 50% +1.

There were no votes in opposition to acceptance of the minutes. Five members abstained from the vote.

4. Board Report and 5. CEO Report

The Chairperson combined agenda items 4 and 5, noting that a summary of each was provided in the annual report.

The Chair introduced the CEO, Mr David Whitelaw, to the membership. The CEO then provided an overview of the significant work undertaken by the Corporation during his tenure to date. The Chairperson spoke to the operational improvements achieved with the presence of a CEO, emphasising the benefits to the Corporation and the community.

The Chairperson and the CEO then presented “2024 Kokatha Moving Forwards”, with key items as follows:

- **10-Year Consent Determination Celebration**

The Chairperson reflected on the celebration held in September, acknowledging the people who worked tirelessly to achieve Kokatha’s consent determination.

The CEO spoke about efforts to reconnect the community with country and culture, including the potential establishment of an Indigenous Rangers program. This program aims to create teams for men and women, with negotiations ongoing with the government. The CEO praised the accomplishments of the road maintenance crew as an example of reconnecting people with country through employment.

A member from the floor inquired why members needed permission to return to country. The Chairperson clarified that permission is not required under native title and encouraged members to access available Community Assistance Programs (CAPs) for Back to Country support. The CEO emphasised ongoing work to provide resources and workshops for this purpose.

- **BHP Partnering Approach**

The Chairperson spoke to the priority of addressing the Olympic Dam Agreement (ODA), noting that BHP is regularly reminded of this matter. The CEO acknowledged progress in holding BHP accountable while emphasising that more could still be done. A member, John Reid, highlighted the need for water sovereignty and the inclusion of the Northern Water Supply Project (NWSP) in discussions with BHP.

- **Building Strong Foundations**

The Chairperson emphasised the importance of building leadership within the Corporation and the community. A significant focus has been placed on developing a simplified and effective Code of Conduct (CoC) to ensure accountability and improve governance. The CEO elaborated on addressing past challenges, including legal issues, while pursuing growth opportunities for the Corporation's business arms and community programs. The Chairperson encouraged ongoing community input and collaboration.

- **Future Growth**

The CEO outlined plans for 2025, including increased job opportunities for Kokatha people and greater community engagement. The Chairperson encouraged more members to submit Expressions of Interest (EOIs) to get involved in Corporation initiatives. The CEO highlighted the need to support young leadership and foster economic development to ensure the Corporation's financial independence. A focus on improved engagement with the Department of Defence regarding the Woomera Defence Area was also noted.

Questions and comments from the floor were as follows:

- Employment arrangements for young people working on country and the Corporation's support for transportation and flexible work schedules. The CEO assured members that arrangements are in place to assist employees with transportation and flexibility.
- There are other cultural aspects beyond country that need to be addressed by the Corporation, including Elders, youth, and the like.
- Kahlia Gibson queried the make-up of the Governance Committee and why there were two Directors missing from it, to which the Chairperson replied, noting that

this is a committee that the Board needs to review and work further on, but that in general terms it was created for the consideration of governance matters that it could report back to the board about.

- Support for Directors' professional development (PD). The Chairperson confirmed that KAC is committed to PD, with Directors and committee members attending conferences to build skills. She noted that she and Chereena Amos had received scholarships from AICD for further director training.
- Isabelle Taylor (Dingaman) raised concerns about the lack of acknowledgment of traditional owners and the impact of changes at Roxby Downs and Olympic Dam. She advocated for greater truth-telling and recognition of nguraritja (traditional owners) born on sacred sites.
- Michael Reid questioned the use of footage of his father at the Consent Determination celebration. The Chairperson apologised and referred to Joyleen Thomas for further clarification. Ms Thomas explained that the filmmaker provided the footage to the Corporation for cultural reclamation purposes. She believed permission had been granted but acknowledged the importance of clear communication in such matters.

6. Directors' Fees

A summary of Directors' fees was presented by the facilitator for transparency, noting that details were included in the meeting pack. The Chairperson provided an overview of the responsibilities and workload of the directors, explaining the need for fair compensation to attract and retain capable leaders.

Members discussed the possibility of introducing half-day rates and the importance of supporting professional development for directors.

A member further queried if this matter had been dealt with at the 2023 meeting, to which the Chairperson confirmed that it had not, further explaining that there was a vote on fees in 2023 for the Trust Advisory Committee (TAC).

A further query from the floor focused on the decision to mine at Oak Dam, with the Chairperson explaining to the membership that there is nothing that Kokatha can do to prevent mining from taking place on Kokatha Country, as the State Government can override any objection from the native title holders. Therefore, continued the chairperson, the emphasis needs to be on securing as much as possible from any operations on Kokatha Country while ensuring the sacred elements are protected. It was confirmed that the Corporation did not agree to the mine.

In relation to the fees, another member asked whether the Board are minimising the amount that they receive, and the Chairperson confirmed that they have been working to minimise director fees by dividing training opportunities and the like between directors.

Members then requested greater transparency on justifying rate rises, particularly in relation to payments for attending mining meetings. The Chairperson explained that decisions regarding agreements with BHP are handled by the negotiation committee, and any final decision will return to the community for approval. It was emphasised that motions and relevant information are included in the annual report and meeting notices.

Elaine Kite questioned whether the fees include the monthly retainer and committee rates. The Chairperson clarified that the \$1,000 monthly retainer was introduced by the Special Administrator, with the Board planning to review its necessity in the upcoming year to ensure it aligns with the Corporation's priorities.

Motion:

That in accordance with rule 7.14.1 of the Rule Book, the Directors of the Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC, as appointed from time to time, be paid for activities that they undertake in their capacity as Directors at a rate of \$650 per day (or any part thereof).

Moved: John Reid

Second: Tanya Couzner

Motion carried with majority (50% +1).

There were 23 people who opposed the motion, and 6 members chose to abstain from the vote.

The meeting then took a short break at 11.11am.

7. Financial Statement and Auditor Appointment

7.1. Audited Financial Statements

The audited financial statements for 2023/24 were presented by Anthony Chhoy, the General Manager for Finance and Risk with the Corporation, with contributions from Matthew Gordge from RSM (accountant) and Trevor Basso of Basso Newman (auditor).

The presentation highlighted the Corporation's financial growth, including a 129% increase in revenue and a 126% increase in member assistance since 2021. It was further noted that 72 members are employed by the Corporation, comprising over 50% of the workforce.

It was confirmed that the report was prepared by RSM and audited by Basso Newman. The corporation's financial statements were found to be accurate, compliant and are ready to be lodged with ORIC.

Questions and comments from the floor included Isabelle Taylor (Dingaman) claiming that Olympic Dam is not Kokatha Country, but rather Western Desert Country; and Kahlia Gibson requested clarification on expenses listed on pages 46–47 of the financial report. Mr Chhoy explained that key management personnel costs include Directors, the CEO, himself, and other management brought on board during the year. He noted that the increase in Director-related expenses was due to the Oak Dam negotiations, most of which were reimbursed by BHP. The Chairperson further explained that new management appointments were necessary, contributing to increased costs in this area.

Mr Basso of Basso Newman confirmed that the financial report is approved unmodified, achieving status of a clean audit.

Motion:

That the 2024 Audited Financial Report for the Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation and controlled entities be accepted.

Moved: TJ Thomas

Seconded: Lynette Strangways

Motion carried with majority (50% +1).

There was no opposition to the acceptance of the Financial Report, and two member chose to abstain from the vote.

7.2. Auditor Appointment

The facilitator explained to the membership present that there is a common audit practice of rotating auditors every five years, but that under the CATSI Act, there is no legal requirement for KAC to change auditors. What matters most is the

independence and professionalism of the auditor engaged, particularly in relation to RNTBC matters.

The KAC Board recommended reappointing Basso Newman for the next financial year based on their expertise, trust, and the stability they provide for prudent financial assessment.

Motion:

That Basso Newman be appointed as auditor for Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation and controlled entities from the 2024-25 financial year.

Moved: Elaine Kite

Seconded: Ken Smith

Motion carried with majority (50% +1).

Two members voted against the motion, and there were no abstentions.

8. Kokatha Native Title Compensation Charitable Trust report and resolution
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The facilitator handed over to John Hender of the Compensation Charitable Trust to deliver the Trust report.

Mr Hender paid his respects to Kokatha Elders past, present, and future, and thanked KAC for having him present the report at the AGM.

It was noted that the Chair of the Compensation Charitable Trust, Chris Larkin, retired this year, with Khatija Thomas being appointed as the new Chair of the Trust. Mr Hender extended a thank you to Mr Larkins for his contributions as Chair since the Trust's inception.

Mr Hender notified the membership that there are current vacancies on the Trust Board, and expressions of interest (EOIs) will open in early 2025. This was highlighted as an excellent opportunity for younger Kokatha people to gain board experience.

In relation to the Trust report, Mr Hender presented that the current portfolio value is \$13,281,161, generating an annual income of \$441,500. Half of this income is available to the community through the general trust, while the other half requires community approval.

An overview was provided of the diversified investment portfolio, including international shares, Australian shares, property, fixed interest, and cash. A pie chart was used to illustrate the allocation.

Mr Hender noted that the current payment to the Trust is \$447,000, making the funds available to KAC \$286,339 (50%), which would double if the membership passes a resolution for this to occur.

The overall performance was reported as 14.87%.

Isabelle Taylor (Dingaman) asked about the origin of the Trust, and the Trust Chair, Khatija Thomas, explained that compensation received from the State Government were conditionally provided on the establishment of a “Future Fund” (i.e. the Trust). This fund ensures the capital remains intact, with only a portion of the growth accessible to the community. She further clarified that the current arrangement, requiring community approval for accessing the remaining 50% of the growth, was a drafting error.

A member raised concerns about the lack of detailed, itemised transparency in Trust reporting and suggested the need for a forensic audit of Perpetual. John Hender clarified that Perpetual is a service provider responsible for investing the Trust’s funds and charges a fee of \$70,000 annually. He encouraged members to submit EOIs for the upcoming board vacancies in 2025.

Anna Strzelecki questioned whether the resolution was urgent, given incoming funds from Carrapateena, and suggested the decision could be deferred.

A member noted the lack of representation of the Dingaman and Reid families on the Board, claiming over-representation of other families. The Chairperson of the KAC Board then reminded members to remain respectful and adhere to the Code of Conduct.

The facilitator clarified the process of Trust Board appointments with input from Mr Hender.

Isabelle Taylor (Dingaman) claimed that her father’s documents were “stolen” to set up the corporation, to which Mr Hender explained that the Trust was established following negotiations between KAC and the State Government. He further noted that any amendments to the Trust Deed require unanimous (100%) community approval, which has failed in the past.

Mr Hender further explained that if the resolution fails, it will result in reduced funds being available for the community in 2025.

The discussion concluded with a call for respectful dialogue and encouragement for members to consider submitting EOIs for board positions to ensure broader family representation.

Motion:

Proposed under 4.5. of the Trust Deed, the members hereby consent to the Trustee applying or appropriating all income accumulated in the Accounting Period ending

30 June 2024 in pursuit of the Trust's Charitable Object.

Moved: Elaine Kite

Seconded: Khatija Thomas

Motion carried with two-thirds majority.

Twenty-six members opposed the motion, and one person elected to abstain from the vote.

9. Code of Conduct

Proposed amendments to the Code of Conduct were presented by the KAC Chairperson and director Margot Richardson.

The presentation began with outlining the reasons for updating the Code of Conduct. The Chairperson introduced Margot Richardson to the membership, noting her position as an independent director on the KAC Board.

Ms Richardson emphasised the importance of having a fit-for-purpose Code, simplifying it, and ensuring that bad behaviour doesn't distract from achieving positive outcomes. She highlighted the need for personal accountability in behaviour and noted the challenges presented by new communication methods, such as social media and Microsoft Teams. The updated Code's primary focus is safety and respect.

Ms Richardson then addressed what has not changed in the revised Code, and outlined the changes, emphasising simplicity, ease of implementation, addressing social media issues, and including the right of review.

Various questions and comments were raised from the floor. Concerns were expressed that everyone at an AGM has a right to ask questions, and this should not be limited or seen as disrespectful, and the Code should not prevent questions from being asked in this forum. The facilitator was criticised for being dismissive and placing quotas on questions, with two attendees stating that all Kokatha members deserve equal rights in the discussion and clarification processes. Concerns about timeframes for registrations for the meeting were also noted. The KAC Chairperson responded by emphasising transparency and stating that questions can be asked at any time, not just at the AGM, while also balancing the need to conduct corporate business efficiently.

Member John Reid suggested incorporating traditional laws and customs into the Code of Conduct to ensure equity in dispute resolution, with the Chairperson highlighting the challenges faced by employees and the need for the Code to ensure staff safety, reinforcing that it extends beyond AGM contexts.

Member Dianna Allen expressed disappointment regarding the treatment of another member by the Chairperson, while Isabella Taylor (Dingaman) highlighted the benefit that such a Code would have made had it been in place during prior disputes, referencing their experience before the Native Title tribunal in 2016. Member Barbara Amos questioned whether the Code applies to members only, and the Chairperson clarified that it will encompass members, the Board, committees (including the Culture and Heritage Committee), while also addressing prior exclusions such as the CLHM.

Questions arose regarding authority in negotiations, with attendees calling for greater transparency and mutual respect, grounded in shared ancestry and traditional values. The facilitator emphasised the universality of the Code, applying equally to everyone. Director Chereena Amos added that members must apply to positions when they become available if they wish to participate. Further concerns included the nature of consequences for breaches and whether they align with "white fella" or "black fella" ways. The Chairperson responded by noting the included options for mediation and the importance of open dialogue.

A floor comment raised concerns about assumptions regarding behaviour and the alienation of members, potentially leading to increased legal disputes, particularly when emotions can be high at events like the AGM. Past events were spoke to at length, and how these had left people feeling as though they have had their voice taken away. Mental health assistance for staff and the role of the facilitator were also discussed. The Chairperson noted that the Code aims to reduce lawsuits and miscommunication.

Member Sandra Taylor expressed frustration at being ignored despite having her hand up and questioned why member Maxwell Reid needed to participate via phone and how this related to the Code. The facilitator suggested addressing this under other business, but Ms Taylor insisted on an immediate response from a Director. Claims were made about the CEO's affiliations, and the Chairperson questioned the acceptability of Directors facing abuse. The discussion also extended to further concerns around Mr Reid's participation.

The facilitator then asked if there was anyone who would move the proposed resolution.

Members TJ Thomas and Andrew Starkey moved and seconded the motion, respectively; however, before a vote could take place, further questions were posed from the floor.

Further clarification was sought on who the Code applies to. The Chairperson and facilitator confirmed that it applies to everyone, including staff. Further inquiries were made about the inclusion of cultural law and how Elders would be involved as authorities, with a specific mention of an Elder who had been disrespected by his

people. The Chair assured the attendees that the Code of Conduct would protect individuals like this Elder, as it aims to create protection for everyone.

Member Dianna Allen expressed her frustrations at not being listened to, prompting a warning from the Chairperson. Despite this, Ms Allen continued to raise her voice and was subsequently asked to remove herself from the meeting. In response to the escalating tension, the Chairperson called for a break, encouraging members to take time to reflect on what they wanted and extending an invitation for members to discuss their concerns with her during the break.

The meeting then broke for lunch at 12.59pm.

Upon resumption of the meeting at 1.29pm, the facilitator thanked the caterers and kitchen staff for their hard work in preparing and delivering meals to those in attendance, before handed back to the Chairperson to resume discussion on the proposed motion.

The Chairperson noted that there is already a Code in place, and clarified that the purpose of the amendments is primarily to make it easier for people to understand. It was noted that the existing Code was written for lawyers.

The motion then moved to vote, following confirmation of the mover and seconder.

Motion:

That in accordance with Rule 20.1 of the Rule Book, the new Code of Conduct be adopted and will replace the previous Code of Conduct.

Moved: TJ Thomas

Seconded: Andrew Starkey

Motion passed with majority (50% +1).

Nineteen members opposed the motion, and no one abstained from the vote.

10. Director Nominations and Election
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The facilitator clarified that there were four director positions available on the KAC Board, and the nominees with the highest votes would fill them.

A total of 12 nominees were presented, and the facilitator explained the voting process. Voting would be conducted by ballot, with ballots collected and counted by SANTS and

independent scrutineers, including two selected from the floor. Each voting slip allowed a maximum of four selections.

A question was raised from the floor about whether the nominees had been cleared for eligibility. Camatta Lempens responded by referring to the eligibility criteria in the Rule Book, which was reviewed by Stephen Kenny. It was clarified that a conviction does not automatically make someone ineligible. Further explanations were provided about family groups on the Board. The Chairperson confirmed that all nominees had been submitted for police checks, although the results had not yet been returned.

Nominees were then given the opportunity to address the membership prior to voting:

- **Aaron Reid:** First-time nominee, focused on lore and culture. Emphasised the importance of funding from Munda and ensuring lore and culture for future generations.
- **Andrew Starkey:** Elected not to present.
- **Anna Strzelecki:** Interested in supporting the Kokatha community by increasing benefits and opportunities. Highlighted her history in government departments, communication links, and network maintenance.
- **Carly Chamberlain:** Spoke about her pride in the work achieved during her previous two years on the Board. Highlighted her passion for community, her previous role at KAC, and her desire to rebuild trust between the community and corporation, helping to address trauma and poverty.
- **Denise Thomas:** Shared her personal history as a descendant of Dick Thomas. Focused on stability, fairness, and transparency to improve the corporation for future generations.
- **Elaine Kite:** Discussed her historical involvement with Kokatha Mula and the current corporation, her role as a CHC member, and her participation in the Oak Dam negotiation party. Mentioned her full-time employment with KAC.
- **Jacinda Amos:** Community-oriented and focused on being a voice for the community.
- **Kahlia Gibson:** A young advocate for the community, bringing a broad perspective to the Board. Highlighted her personal and professional experience, with a focus on advocacy and asking tough questions.
- **Leeanne Strangways:** Re-nominating to provide consistency and improve outcomes. Highlighted her experience gained from her time on the Board and personal motivations for continuing to serve.

- **Nyani Thomas:** Re-nominating as a descendant of Dick Thomas. Discussed his professional experience and the importance of driving outcomes for the community. Reflected on his achievements during his past two years on the Board.
- **Paul Strangways:** Elected not to speak.
- **Sandra Dingaman/Taylor:** Elected not to speak.

The facilitator reiterated the voting process to ensure valid votes.

Feedback was provided from the floor by a member who suggested improving the process for handing out proxy slips to prevent them from being passed to others. Two scrutineers, Nelson and Megan, were selected from the floor, along with John Hender, to oversee the vote counting.

Voting closed at 2:24 PM, and SANTS and the independent scrutineers left to count the ballots. The facilitator explained that, due to the time required for counting, there was an option to pass a motion for Directors without specifying the names of the four highest vote-getters, with the results to be announced at the CLHM.

Motion:

That the 4 highest vote getters be appointed as Directors of the Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC Board for a two-year term.

Moved: John Reid

Second: Kym Chamberlain

Motion carried with majority (50% +1)

There were no votes in opposition to the motion, and no one abstained from the vote.

A member queried if SANTS would retain all voting slips and raw data from the voting process, in case it was required in future, and the facilitator confirmed that this would be arranged.

Once votes were counted, the following nominees had their appointments as directors of KAC as per the motion, being the 4 highest vote getters:

Leeanne Strangways

Nyani Thomas

Paul Strangways

Carly Chamberlain

11. CHC Nominations

The facilitator explained the process for electing people to the Culture and Heritage Committee (CHC) as per Rules 15 and 16 of the Rule Book.

Members then broke off into their respective family groups to decide on their nominations to the CHC, with the Baker family undertaking their vote with the requested assistance of Stephen Kenny and Thomas family with the requested assistance of Leonora Herweijer with ballots conducted as per the rule book

Upon completion of family voting, the appointments to the CHC were confirmed as follows:

FAMILY	NOMINEE	PROXY
ALLEN	Dianna Allen	Elton Brady
BAKER	Zaaheer McKenzie	Allan Wallace
DARE	Karen Joslyn	Rick Dadleh
DAVIS	Rodney Dodd	Grant Warren
DINGAMAN	Barbara Amos	Sandra Taylor
FATT	Patricia Fatt	Charmaine Fatt
KITE	Elaine Kite	Joshua Meredith Moore
LARKIN	Elaine Moosha	Joyleen Thomas
REID	Roxanne Colson	Raymond Colson
SMITH	Ken Smith	Anna Strzelecki
STARKEY	Andrew Starkey	Sabrina Starkey
STRANGWAYS	Paul Strangways	Lynette Strangways
THOMAS	Tjiangu Thomas	Khatija Thomas
TURNER	Valerie Gibson	Tanya Turner
WINGFIELD	Glen Wingfield	Sonja Gaston

12. Membership Register Update

The facilitator provided information to the membership on how they can update their details with the Corporation.

13. Any Other Business

13.1. Kokatha Netball Report

Zaaheer McKenzie present the Kokatha Netball Report, highlighting the carnival results.

The trophies, medallions and a framed photograph of the U11s team were then presented to the Chairperson and CEO to hang up in the KAC Office.

Director Michael Turner expressed his desire to see a committee established to organise a football club for Kokatha youth and adults.

The Chairperson noted that the KAC Board was proud to support the carnival, and she had attended the event in support for the teams.

13.2. Lake Torrens Banner

Kahlia Gibson and Glen Wingfield were invited to address the membership about the application to the federal government to protect Lake Torrens.

Ms Gibson provided historical context to the application that is now before the federal Minister. She then handed over to Mr Wingfield, who provided an explanation of the cultural aspects of the application, and noted the other Indigenous groups involved in providing their support.

Ms Gibson explained that the State Government initially approved works on Lake Torrens and this is what led them to apply to the Federal Government to overrule this approval. Ms Gibson provided information as to the process, addressing the current political landscape relating to Indigenous affairs.

Mr Wingfield spoke further about advocating for the protection of Lake Torrens, and the importance of having a collective community effort in support. It was noted that this was the first application of its kind in Australia.

The facilitator advised that there would be a group photo taken at the Common Law Holder's Meeting the following day to go with the banner.

13.3. Parking Lot

The Chairperson provided further clarification as to what the parking lot was (for noting items of other business) and where it was located.

13.4. Common Law Holder Meeting (CLHM)

The facilitator reminded attendees as to the start time for the CLHM on 15 December, registration times, vouchers, and the group photo for Lake Torrens

14. Close

The facilitator confirmed that all agenda items had been covered and all corporate obligations had been met before handing over to the Chairperson to close the meeting.

The Chairperson thanked all for their attendance and closed the meeting at 3.10pm.