Subdivision plots up for sale

**ALICE Springs** is set to get a little bit bigger with the first block in the Kilgariff subdivision set to go on sale soon after the project recently received its development permit.

Chief Minister Adam Giles called the development “great news for Alice Springs” with the potential to deliver around 80 new lots to meet market demand, improve housing affordability and to boost the local construction industry.

“Kilgariff is further evidence of the Governments commitment to easing the cost of living by increas-

ing the supply of new, reasonably priced houses in Alice Springs,” Mr Giles said.

“The Territory Government’s priority is to make sure lots are developed and put to the market to stabilise the housing market that the former Labor Government allowed to get out of control.”

The lots will be made available in two stages, with the price averaging between $160,000 and $180,000.

Local real estate agent, LJ Hooker, has been appointed as the sales agent for Stage 1a which includes 33 lots.

The Development Consent Authority has granted the project a development permit, and the first land release can go ahead next month when buyers have returned from their Christmas break,” Mr Giles said.

“Alice Springs is growing and this is a great opportunity for Central Australians to build their own home in a brand new suburb,” Mr Giles said.

Springs residents, Mr Conlan said.

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A further 10 renovated dwellings will be sold to eligible low to middle income purchasers under our Real Housing for Growth home buyer initiative,” Mr Conlan said.

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The estate will feature a village centre, sports oval, natural open space, parks and cycle paths.

Alice Springs Town Council recently approved five new street names for the most recent subdivision of Kilgariff, with no female names being listed for consideration.

The names were Cramer St, Burrows St, Harvest St, Harris Ave and Welton Pde.

They were presented to council for comment at the final ordinary meeting in December.

The council has approved and returned the name recommenda-

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Land and Economic Development Minister Reece Pitch said the street names reflected historically influen-
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**Vacant houses are drug havens**

Corey Sinclair

**BACKYARDS** of vacant housing commission homes are being used as havens to drink alcohol and smoke marijuana.

The Centralian Advocate was contacted by a resident of Larapinta who was concerned about a series of drug related incidents in the home.

``There is a minimum impact on the streetscape while still undertaking measures to ensure a high-level of secur-

ity of the properties to pre-

vent further damage.”

Upon investigation, the Centralian Advocate dis-

covered that one of the backyards was littered with empty alcohol bottles, and another backyard was being used as someone’s make-

shift home with drug paraphernalia and blankets in clear sight.

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**Constitution boom looms**

ALICE Springs may see a lot of development in the construction industry if in-

formation released last week is anything to go by.

Residential building ap-

provals reached the highest trend number since November 1996, Australian Bureau of Statistics figure show.

Minister for Business and Economic Development, Mr Tollner said the Country Liberals Govern-

ment’s open-for-business attitude gave the building industry the confidence to invest in the Territory.

``Not many governments can say they have main-

tained this level of consistent growth over the first year of their first term,” Mr Tollner said.

``It is a sign of the good things to come.”

``The Northern Territory also saw an increase in the value of non-residential approvals of almost 69 per cent with $60 million being invested in the Territory economy.

``The already booming Territory economy is set to make more waves as de-

veloping the north is firmly on the national agenda.”