To understand how we got to this situation, we must go back to the 1970s when land rights activism made the return of Larrakia land at Kulaluk inevitable. As a result, the Whitlam Government sent a young legal adviser named Gareth Evans to Darwin to investigate how the land could be returned without setting a precedent for other language groups claiming land rights in cities. The conclusion became clear in the final report, which was confidential at the time. In his report to Whitlam, the young Gareth Evans suggested that the Kulaluk situation in 1973 would be “DEFUSED” by defining the return of the land (more than 300 hectares in suburban Darwin) as a SPECIAL CASE, granted as an ACT OF GOODWILL to a NARROWLY DEFINED GROUP of people. His report encouraged the GOVERNMENT TO TAKE THE INITIATIVE FROM ABORIGINAL PEOPLE by being PROACTIVE and granting land at Kulaluk, in a bold step that placed Kulaluk in a UNIQUE POSITION while leaving MANY ISSUES UNRESOLVED (the subtexts being “aren't we kind” and “divide and rule”). The end result is a constant them of these pages, but illustrated in the oft-repeated comment, “It's none of your business!”. After self-government for the Northern Territory in 1978, the return of the land became an even greater cynical exercise when the land was handed back to an Incorporated Association with an off-the-shelf constitution in August 1979. The constitution was amended and signed off by Michael Chin in 2006 to further restrict membership.