

# Ichthys Project Bulletin



Welcome to our third bulletin, coming to you in the *NT News* on the second Monday of every month. In this edition you'll be able to read about our recent family day, new accommodation village, a panel of dredging experts and more. And don't forget to check out our website, fortnightly ads or to turn on the TV for monthly community updates.

## You're simply the pest

The Ichthys Project would like to add to the groundswell of congratulations coming through for insect nemesis Top End Pest Control, which was recently named the Telstra Northern Territory 2013 Business of the Year.

The Darwin business, which has turned "roaches into riches", was also named the 2013 Small Business Award winner for Darwin and was a finalist at the national awards held in late August.

Top End is headed up by former Victorian police detective Tim Lambert and his high-school sweetheart, wife Cory, whom he met in 1987 as an exchange student in the U.S.

"We couldn't have done this without the Northern Territory people – the people of Darwin, and the Northern Territory Government," Mr Lambert told the crowd after receiving the award.

Sharing entertaining stories of the couple's personal journey, Mr Lambert spoke of tight nights in Victoria when they would share a plate of food and a soft drink at a Chinese restaurant before heading to the movies with free tickets.

"Now we're at the stage of actually hiring out a cinema twice a year and taking our clients to say thank you for their support," he said.

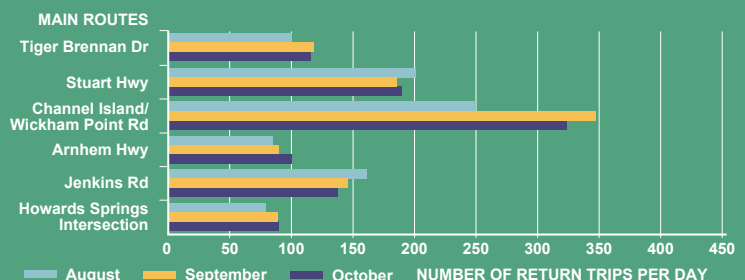


Top End Pest Control, headed up by Cory and Tim Lambert (centre), took out the 2013 Telstra Northern Territory Business of the Year and Small Business awards.

After moving to Darwin to take over Top End in 2004, the Lamberts have expanded the business to include Alice Springs, East Timor and even Guam. Brought on by lead onshore contractor JKC, Top End is a valued subcontractor on the Project with continuing contracts at both the Accommodation Village at Howard Springs and Blaydin Point.

## 90-day transport look-ahead

Thanks for continuing to share the roads with us safely. This 90-day forecast gives you an indication of the overall Project transport movements across our primary routes (return trips, per day) over a few months. For more detailed, specific and frequent transport information, head to the website or drop us a line. Please keep safety number one.



## New kids on the block

With the completion of stage one of the Accommodation Village at Howard Springs, the Project's first workers have settled into their new digs.

About 1,000 members of the Project's construction workforce will arrive at the village over the next few months. Eventually up to 3,500 workers are expected to call it home after stage four is completed in mid-2014.

The official opening event for the village will take place later in September, but the front desk already comes with a friendly smile, the pool tables are getting a workout and Chef Floyd and his team are serving up culinary greatness from their cavernous kitchen every night.

The village was designed so that the fly-in, fly-out (FIFO) component of the Project's workforce would be living near enough to Darwin to be involved in the local community and economy, but at the same time at such a distance as to minimise their impact on the local housing market and key services.



*Masterchef, oil and gas style, with the food-loving team from ESS Larrakia, which runs the village. Chef Floyd is pictured far right.*

The 67 hectare village will have a 50-seat cinema, outdoor beach volleyball court, cardio and spin room, gym, pool, music room, basketball and tennis courts, cricket nets, internet café, shop and much more.

## On the road, again



*IVMS has been installed in Project vehicles, like these, as part of our commitment to a safe driving culture in the NT.*

Last edition we talked about transporting the Project's construction workforce using buses. With people now moving into the village, buses are starting to take first residents to and from Blaydin Point, park and ride facilities, the airport and local amenities.

We also talked about safety and our comprehensive Transport Management Plan (TMP). That TMP jointly took out the 2013 Northern Division Engineering Excellence Award for Reports, Procedures and Systems last month.

The judging panel said it: demonstrated a dedication to safety, would leave a positive legacy of benefit to the NT and set a new standard for how major construction projects manage traffic on public roads.

One important aspect of the TMP, the implementation of an In Vehicle Monitoring System (IVMS), won a separate

award in August at the INPEX Tokyo Health, Safety and Environment Awards.

IVMS devices are installed in Project vehicles and can detect speeds, harsh braking and acceleration, seat belt use and impacts. They can also be used to track vehicles in case of an emergency and provide real-time feedback to drivers.

The IVMS system was implemented to improve traffic safety and reduce risk by working on driver behaviour as part of the Project's commitment to a safe driving culture in the NT. On-road behaviours improve if drivers know how they are performing, what they can do to improve and how improvement will benefit them.

A remarkable 4.7 million Project kilometres were driven from September 2012 to May 2013.

## Employment enquiries

Did you know that JKC has a Construction Employment Mobilisation Centre (CEMC) in the Darwin CBD? In September, the Project is looking for concreters, crane operators, doggers, riggers, scaffolders and steel fixers.

If you have an employment enquiry head to [www.ichthysjobs.com](http://www.ichthysjobs.com) to register your interest. If you have any difficulties or want to speak to someone face-to-face, please drop in to the CEMC at 22 Mitchell Street from 10am to 4pm, Monday to Friday, or call (08) 8980 9999.

## Harbour royalty

With the dry season coming to an end, you can expect to see more Project activity on Darwin Harbour.

At Blaydin Point, work on the module offloading facility (MOF) and jetty continues with marine piling, transport, environmental monitoring and marine/onshore construction works. Whether you're in or on the water, please remember to observe the marine safety zone and stay 250 m away from construction vessels and barges – it is for everyone's safety.

As October rolls in, Project dredging activities are scheduled to resume with a royal visit.

We'll be talking to the community about these activities soon, but in the meantime we'd like to welcome back the Queen of the Netherlands, a trailing suction hopper dredger. You'll be seeing a lot more of her and her entourage (two backhoe dredgers and four split hopper barges) in the coming weeks and months, along with other vessels.



Give a royal wave to the visiting, 230 m Queen of the Netherlands.

We'd like to thank you again for letting us share the harbour. For up-to-date details about activities on the water, please remember to always check the Notice to Mariners at [www.darwinport.nt.gov.au](http://www.darwinport.nt.gov.au), which includes information on hazards and safety zones.

## Environment

The Ichthys Project Dredging Expert Panel (IPDEP) was established in October 2011 to provide advice to INPEX and the Northern Territory and Commonwealth governments in relation to the Project's dredging operations in Darwin.

The 10-member panel is chaired by Dr Barry Carbon AM and includes some of Australia's top marine scientists. Special experts and representatives from the Northern Territory Environment Protection Authority (NT EPA) and the Commonwealth Government's Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities (DSEWPaC) also participate.

To learn more about IPDEP, you can visit: [www.ichthys-panel.org.au](http://www.ichthys-panel.org.au).

The panel reviews plans such as the Dredging and Spoil Disposal Management Plan and environmental monitoring programs, and provides advice to the Project and government regulators.

Where to get more information:

- There is a dedicated environment section on the Project website. Monitoring results can be found at: [www.ichthysproject.com/environment](http://www.ichthysproject.com/environment)
- IPDEP minutes and papers are available at: [www.ichthys-panel.org.au](http://www.ichthys-panel.org.au)
- If you have any concerns or questions, feedback can be provided via the Project website or by calling the Project hotline on 1800 705 010.

## Safety zone - Let's work together to keep our waterways safe

- Please stay 250 m away from dredging vessels, equipment and the construction activities near the module offloading facility and jetty at Blaydin Point. It is for everyone's safety
- Always check for hazards and safety zones in Notice to Mariners at [www.darwinport.nt.gov.au](http://www.darwinport.nt.gov.au)
- Keep a good look out, particularly for new buoys in the harbour
- Be aware of night lighting on channel markers, vessels, obstructions and buoys
- Don't navigate between the orange flashing lights on floating equipment
- Never anchor in the shipping channel.

To find out more about safety information please visit our website at [www.ichthysproject.com](http://www.ichthysproject.com)

# Out and about in Darwin

The team had a fantastic month in the NT during August supporting the Darwin Festival, Aboriginal Art Fair, Skills Employment and Careers Expo, Palmerston Festival, Palmerston Girls Academy Deadly Chicks Mentoring Seminars and the Darwin Boat and Outdoor Show.

September is looking to be just as exciting as we get involved with the NT Training Awards, South East Asia Australia

Offshore Conference (SEAAOC), Katherine's Women of the World Festival, the NT Media Awards and the Charles Darwin University Engineering Students Society Careers and Tutoring nights.

Throughout the month our regular, ongoing catch-ups with the community continue. For the most up-to-date information, sign up to be a subscriber on our Project website.

## Sunday with the extended family

Having notched-up more than four million hours of onshore construction work over 12 months, the Project took a Sunday off in August to enjoy a Family Fun Day.

More than 1,000 Project team members and their families were entertained at the Darwin Showgrounds by face painters, clowns, One Mob Different Country dancers and an amazing array of wildlife.

Little kids – and a few big ones – trained with the NT Thunder, built jetties with BAM Clough, and jumped on buses to see what mum and dad had been working on with tours to Blaydin Point and the Accommodation Village at Howard Springs running throughout the day.

Lead onshore contractor JKC project director John Bramley said it was great to be able to come together and enjoy the day off as an extended team in a relaxed atmosphere for a picnic. He noted that the bus tours were a big hit.

“Our loved ones are very interested in seeing the Project first hand, so we were really proud to be able to show them for the first time what we’re doing,” Mr Bramley said.

John Holland Territoria Civil, Laing O'Rourke, Leighton Contractors, BAM Clough, INPEX, Buslink VIVO, Wilson Security, Group Training Northern Territory, Variety Bash participants and Hostile Environmental Services were just some of the groups that were represented on the day.



*Snakes alive: Justin Prince, Mark Angelou, Becca Prince and their new friend, a black headed python.*



*Croc capers: Cooper Clarke with Dad Brendan.*



*Future engineer: Amaya Jeffers builds a jetty at the BAM Clough stand.*



*Big fans: Toby Short gets asked for his autograph by the NT Thunder.*



*Family ties: John, Nina, Nikki, Jose, Imelda, Mae Joy and JC Degala.*

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