

Tanya Fox — CEO

With Summer well and truly upon us, I'd like to remind everyone about the importance of sun safety. Australia has one of the highest rates of skin cancer in the world.

Being sun-smart is a simple and effective way to reduce your risk of developing skin cancer. Keep out of the sun when possible and stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water. If you're out and about, remember the five protection measures below.

Take care, Tanya.

Protect yourself in **five ways** from skin cancer



SLIP



SLOP



SLAP



SEEK



SLIDE

Matt Old — Enlarge Living Director

Specialist Disability Accommodation

The Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA) market is still quite a complex and interesting space. To understand the difference between SDA and SIL is a simple as:-

SDA is the payment from the NDIS for SDA registered dwellings for the bricks and mortar. Whereas Supported Independent Living or SIL is what the NDIS pays Brighter Access to support the participants in an Enlarge Home.

So from an Enlarge Living point of view, where we are building homes, villas and apartments for people with disability to live in, it is really important that we do our homework to ensure we meet the range of criteria and assessments, so that our homes can be registered for SDA.

The NDIA released some SDA guidelines which we will need to adhere to and on top of that, all our houses or dwellings that get built for SDA purposes now need to get assessed at the planning stage, mid-development and upon completion of the build.

So some specific SDA dwellings we are in the process of designing and building are – a two-bedroom fully accessible home on the Central Coast, three villas in Tamworth and a three-bedroom home in Port Macquarie.



Lisa Fulton — General Manager Operations

Brighter Access participant Rauni expressed her interest with staff about the possibility of rescuing a dog to keep her company through isolation and in times of loneliness.

Through great teamwork, staff consulted Rauni's CoS regarding kilometres to travel to Rutherford and organised additional hours to support Rauni on adoption day.

Once Rauni arrived at the RSPCA shelter, she was introduced to a male Mini Foxie named Philippe.

The two had an instant connection. Before long, the paperwork was filled out and Rauni, and her new puppy Phil, were on their way home together.

As you can see by the photo below, both Phil and Rauni were very happy to have found each other and have a lot of love to give.



April Dowd — HR Executive

We need to advise you of some important information in relation to your National Police Check and Working With Children Check.

New NDIS worker screening arrangements will commence across Australia from February 1, 2021. In NSW, NDIS worker screening is called the NDIS Worker Check (NDISWC).

It is operated by a new unit in the Office of the Children's Guardian. The NSW NDIS Worker Check (NDISWC) will be mandatory for workers of registered NDIS providers in risk assessed roles.

From February 1, your existing National Police Check or Working With Children Check (an interim 'acceptable check' under the NDIS) will remain a valid NDIS worker screening check until it expires. YOU will not need to do any-

thing until your Police Check or WWCC expires. New employees or existing employees whose Police Checks expire will need to apply for the NDISW.

There are three steps to apply for an NDISWC:

- Step 1 – Apply online via the Service NSW website from February 1.
- Step 2 – Visit a Service NSW centre within 14 days (two weeks) of applying online to pay the fee (\$80 or free for volunteers), present your identity documents and have your photo taken.
- Step 3 – At least one NDIS employer verifies your application via the Commonwealth's NDIS Worker Screening Database.

For more information about this important change please visit: www.service.nsw.gov.au/ndiswc

Or talk with one of your Brighter Access HR Team members.