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E Newsletter

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We invite ideas and encourage the sharing of interesting stories relevant to the Northern Territories rich heritage. The most significant and motivating pieces will feature in this publication and across our various social media channels.

We welcome suggestions to help us improve and strengthen our local eNews.

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In this edition of E News, we have reports from each branch, an article on The Honourable Member for Barkly 1978 - 1990 Ian Lindsay Tuxworth (Slim or Tuxy) by Eddie Webber, some welcomed interest to volunteer and lots of great photos, a celebration of all the beautiful and interesting things happening at our branches. Without our dedicated branch volunteers the stories in this article wouldn't be possible. As for me your Editor it has been a pleasure to put these newsletters together this year, it's been a wonderful way to learn about the local history of the NT. If you or anyone you know might be interested in becoming the Editor, please reach out to admin@nationaltrust.org we would love to hear from you.

Presidents Report

The last few months have gone rather quickly as there is a lot going on behind the scenes with Council exec members and volunteers assist with the annual audit, submitting, processing and managing grants – arranging events at Audit house – organising contractors, liaising with various government agencies – assisting with enquires about various heritage sites etc. Work has commenced on the repairs to Burnett House, while work at Pine Creek has been completed and repairs to the Tuxworth Fullwood building in Tennant Creek are yet to commence. Contractors in Tennant Creek are in short supply, and we are in the queue as there are competing priorities.

We would like to acknowledge NT Government for their continued support with these projects through both Heritage Grants, (Burnett House, Pine Creek, Repeater building and railway station – repairs) and Community Benefit grants minor (Audit House – Repairs / upgrading electrical , Signage grants) CBF Major Burnett House without which work would be unable to be undertaken. NT Museums interpretation Pine Creek Museum / Borroloola Museum. We have also been able to complete some of the smaller nagging interpretation signs around the Territory at Newcastle Waters, Borroloola, Pine Creek, Tennant Creek and Myilly Point, some are up and a few to go. Katherine Railway Station turns 100 next year and to put our best foot forward a spruce up and repairs to the building are necessary. The Katherine Branch has garnered local support and sourced funding through the Katherine Club to have these repairs undertaken, to start later in the year. We also had the pleasure of personally presenting Stephanie Hill and Merriel Lawrie Katherine Branch stalwarts their Life Member certificates and Life Membership Cards in Katherine.

Morning Teas are still going on at O Keefe house Saturday and Wednesday mornings. The Mates of the Murrniji met at Jones Store Newcastle Waters 11 th of August. Approximately 60 people were in attendance with the local Member for Barkly Steve Edgington and MLA Josh Burgoyne also there to address the gathering. A rather impressive gathering with addresses also from Wayne Kraft of

the Mates, Barry Coulter on the details of a new publication on the Murranji with emphasis on female drovers including Aboriginal stockwomen.

The publication will be sponsored by with the proceeds going towards interpretation of the Newcastle Waters township and the Murranji stock route and drovers. Other speakers included Eddie Webber from the National Trust and Stuart Ord. Bob Peterson from Katherine donated a number of items of saddlery and the like to Jones Store and we certainly appreciate any items to augment what is already there. Janet and I attended the Borroloola show and rodeo 15 th and 16 th August. Steve Edgington was also in attendance and was kind enough to do the Borroloola launch of the recent Gulf Branch Borroloola Shared Stories book three in the series. We extend a warm welcome to Joan Pracy our new caretaker at the Borroloola Old Police Station Museum. Hopefully we can also locate new caretakers for Pine Creek Railway Museum. The Darwin Branch is a hive of activity with functions, afternoon teas, speakers nights and weddings. Elections for the National Trust Council close late August, I would like to acknowledge and thank all the current NT Trust Councillors for their time and passion given to supporting the NT Trust across the Territory and wish the New Council all the best for their term.



NT Trust Council would like to give a big vote of thanks to Eddie Webber for all his work keeping the Secretariat at Audit house functioning and running the NT Trust through a very challenging transition period, whilst keeping on top of managing the NT Trust Properties. Eddie will remain on NT council but as the Property manager and the NT Trust Heritage Representative.

Tasmania Visitors to Audit house!

Dear Member

The new Council of the National Trust NT has been confirmed. As the number of nominations did not exceed the number of seats available, there was no need to proceed with a ballot. I am pleased to be able to confirm the following nominees as the successful candidates:

General Councillors:

Merriel Lawrie
Dr. Bill Low
Janet Leather
Wayne Green
Dr. Julie Mastin
Ron Ninnis

Branch Councillors:

Karl Herzog	(Tennant Creek Branch)
Stephanie Hill	(Katherine Branch)
Bronwyn McTaggart	(Darwin Branch)
Brenda Shields	(McDouall Stuart Branch)
Eddie Webber	(Gulf Branch)

The first meeting of the new Council has been scheduled for 18th September 2025. The new office bearers will be determined at this meeting and announced in the following Newsletter along with a write up on each of the Councillors.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Returning Officer, Trevor Menzies , for his time and expertise in overseeing the fair running of this election. His considerable experience ensured that this process was run with a high degree of integrity.

Congratulations to the successful nominees!

Yours sincerely

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Katherine Branch

Where would Katherine Branch be without the dedication of the few volunteers still beavering away to keep O'Keeffe House and the old Railway Station looking neat and tidy? Their loyalty is to be commended and is very much appreciated. Devonshire teas 9-12am Wednesdays and Fridays, gardening several times a week. Unfortunately, the old Railway Station's concrete walls are often used as a target for glass bottles. The shattered glass and graffiti are removed only to have it happen again. O'Keeffe House too has been broken into with contents strewn and some smashed. Despite this, the garden won 1st place at the Katherine Show a couple of weeks before fire destroyed the garden and irrigation along the river side of the fence. On the plus side, a local couple had their wedding in the garden of O'Keeffe House and some travelers visited for morning tea. The Trust has been successful in obtaining a generous donation from the Katherine Club Inc to cover cost of repairs to the old railway station building. Works will commence in November and be completed early 2026 for when the Station and the town celebrate being 100 years old. For anyone interested in volunteering – please message Katrina at O'Keeffe House Facebook page. Even an occasional extra pair of hands helps. We love meeting new people and introducing them to early local history.

Fire damage that destroyed garden and irrigation

Wedding at O'Keeffe House



Pine Creek

Pine Creek over the last few years has suffered a considerable number of break and entry intrusions with glass display cases and furniture smashed. We have installed bars on some of the doors and windows which while improving security does not make the buildings impregnable.

One of issues has been whether to replace the display cases. Replace them now only to have them damaged again or wait a while until things settle. Artifacts held in the display cases have been strewn around the room and in some cases disappeared.

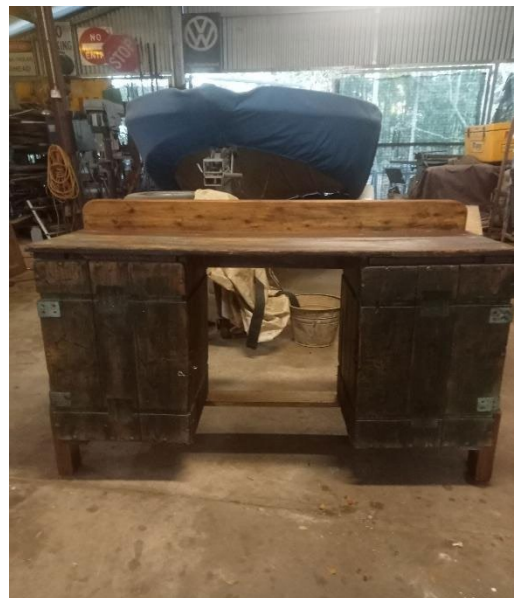
Rather disconcerting as it all belongs to the town and forms part of the history of the town and region.

A piece of furniture unearthed in the search for replacements dates to the 1940s.

A small cupboard made from ammunition cases was in poor condition but was made functional and will be repurposed. The legs had rotted off possibly due to the tried-and-true method of discouraging the ever-present ants I.e. stand the legs in tins of water.



Before



After

Gulf Branch

The Gulf Branch has been enjoying a busy dry season with our Territory based and interstate visitors who have also been enjoying the warm sunny weather. Many upon coming to the Old Police Station are intrigued to see the people and events that have happened in Borroloola and the Gulf Region over the years. How many different groups travel through the region, whether looking for gold on the old Gulf Track, droving cattle through or during the depression looking for a better life, including WW1 veterans who for several reasons could not settle back down to their previous lifestyle in the big cities. All following along what the trading tracks and pathways were previously used by Aboriginal peoples and the migration of the big cattle herds on their way North. Borroloola became the port for the Gulf and Barkly regions with the town as a customs depot for goods arriving from Queensland and beyond. Many prospectors, Chinese emigrants and travelers used the Gulf Track to follow the quest for Gold in the Palmer Region of Queensland, Halls Creek WA and the gold fields of Victoria. As one find petered out and another was announced, the rush was on.

The second Launch of Book three of Borroloola Stories was held at the Old Borroloola Police Station on the 13 th August, the launching of the book was by the local MLA for Barkly Steve Edgington, who felt it was an educational tool not only for adults to gain a greater understanding of the peoples of the Gulf region but for students to understand where they have come from and the experiences of the people before them.



Above: Local Trust Members Patsy Shadforth and granddaughter, Joan Pracy & daughter Courtney, Gulf Branch Members Janet & Eddie, Teaching and Legal staff, Member for Barkly Steve Edgington

Members were also able to sell the book, with the previous publications and Borroloola and Gulf Deaths at the Borroloola Show on Friday morning. On both days people found relatives, connections and photos of people, not previously seen. There were several moving experiences shared.



Above: Local historian, author / photographer and camp draft rider Annette Bradford whose Photo adorns the cover of Book 3.



A big vote of thanks to all the People who supported the Branch and purchased copies of the books and to Caretaker Joan who is doing a great job battling the dry season road dust to keep the Museum clean and welcoming and to Ted who maintains the Grounds, and to all the volunteers and supporters who assist maintaining the Old Police Station. Our new policewomen mannequin some calling her Melissia, is now on duty, after a bit of an adjustment, a hole in the floor of the display case as just a little too tall.

Some members also joined the Mates of the Murrnaji at Jones Store for the annual gathering of some fifty people. Some of the former residents were there to reminisce about their childhood at Newcastle Waters while another was there to find the grave of an ancestor. It was a good opportunity to practice the old saying *the less you say the more you learn*. While it was a hard life most remembered it was a happy time. The *Mates* through former MLA Barry Coulter are compiling a book on the Murrnaji Stock Route with emphasis on female drovers.



Thanks to the Barkly Work crew who come around and slash not only the NT Trust remote sites, but many other heritage sites up and down the Stuart highway.



Jones Store with new sign



Mates filling up the roads of New Castle Waters

Roadmasters House



Roadmasters House Museum curator Trevor Menzies was the speaker at the Darwin Branch's well attended Friday Speakers Night in August. His presentation on the topic of the *Evolution of the Borders of Australia's States and Territories* used historic maps and photos taken from the Museum's collection.

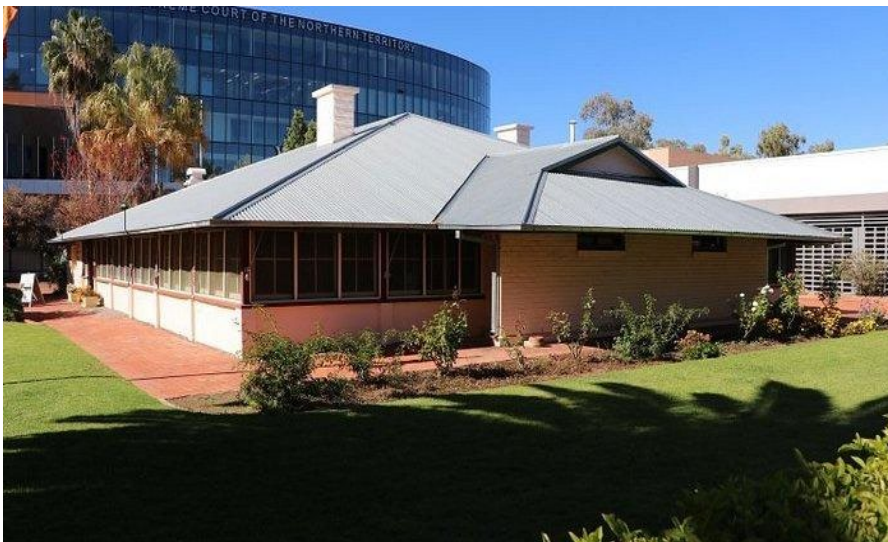
One part of the talk that surprised many in the audience was the revelation that the Northern Territory was divided into two separate territories from 1926 to 1931, known as Northern Australia and Central Australia, each with a Government Resident and elected advisory council. The border between them was the 20th parallel of latitude which lies just south of Tennant Creek.

This division was an outcome of a report submitted to the Commonwealth Government on options to develop the Territory at a time when its economy was in the doldrums. The thinking was that the central and northern parts had little in common. There was no road between Darwin and Alice Springs, then called Stuart - only a service track along the Overland Telegraph Line for most of the way that was inaccessible for much of the year. The movement of people and goods into Darwin

was then entirely by ship, and Stuart was serviced by camel trains from the railhead at Oodnadatta in South Australia until the railway arrived 1929. There was little movement between Darwin and Stuart. No planes or road trains in those days.

However, this administrative arrangement was short lived. The Great Depression hit in 1929 and the funds dried up. The *North Australia Act 1926* that provided for the division was repealed in 1931 and the Government returned the Territory to the old boundaries under the Administrator in Darwin. Stuart was renamed Alice Springs in 1933, and its short period of independence from Darwin was over.

One remaining link with this era is a heritage listed building in Alice Springs called the Residency. It was built in 1927 as accommodation for the Government Resident of Central Australia and afterwards used a residence for senior government officials. The Queen and Duke stayed there for 2 nights during the 1963 Royal Tour. Today it is managed by Heritage Alice Springs in partnership with the Araluen Cultural Precinct.



The Residency

Darwin Branch

Exciting Times in Burnett House, with the repairs to the concrete cancer nearly completed. This wouldn't have been possible without a sizeable CBF grant from the NT Government, and we appreciate their fiscal input. The back stair treads have been replaced, and the doors and windows have been renovated and repaired. The affected beam has been cut away and boarded ready for the new concrete fill. It is a long process, because due to the heritage listing, each stage must be checked and approved by an engineer.

We had to close the house to visitors for a fortnight due to the noise and dust pollution. Visitor numbers have been steadily growing, despite the ongoing work, with over 600 visitors since we opened the house in May. Our twice monthly Devonshire tea's, have been garnering a lot of interest despite a slow start. They have been advertised on radio and tv, and, thanks to Tammy, we have a comprehensive Facebook page, with dates of events and photos.

We have hosted several community groups through the house and at mid-week morning teas, which has been made possible with help from our volunteers and the committee. Several groups of students have also visited to learn more about life in the "Olden Days". Another CBF grant was obtained to enable us to host a morning tea during Seniors Month in August. This was well attended by 90 people and Laurie Zio, the assistant minister for Seniors, mingled with the crowd. A talk was given on the importance of volunteers to an organisation, and four people signed up for the day to help at future events and with house sitting, we hope more think about it, and put their names down. We have been busy promoting Burnett House and have had the opportunity to give a talk on ABC radio regarding the repairs to the house and the cost involved. Julie's monthly talks were interesting and will continue through until December.

There has been much to learn about pilgrimages, border conflicts, native cycads and the like. Maxina has done a great job with the roster for house sitters, but we could always do with more help, particularly when our regular sitters take holidays, or,

unfortunately, are unwell. We have instigated a phone and square system to make payment by card easier. Despite not having a chairperson or Secretary this year, the team have worked well together, and problem solved any issues.

There is always the ongoing issue of maintenance in old houses, we have had to purchase a new stove, and the electrician and plumber are on speed dial, which means that any functions we hold are necessary to help pay to keep Burnett House standing. When you think that the old house has survived cyclones, bombings, termites and developers, the least we can do is help its survival into the future.



September 2025



Seniors Morning Tea at Burnett House 19 August

The Honourable Member for Barkly 1978 - 1990

Ian Lindsay Tuxworth. (Slim or Tuxy) Once dubbed the member for Vastness.

Eddie Webber

The Barkly electorate is a vast area larger than the combined size of Switzerland, The Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, the Irish Republic and Liechtenstein with a voting population at the time of around 3,000 people. The Barkly is the real outback, complete with heat, dust, flies, loneliness and a special warmth in local people with vast distances between population centers. Tennant Creek is the regional administrative centre approximately 500km north of Alice Springs.

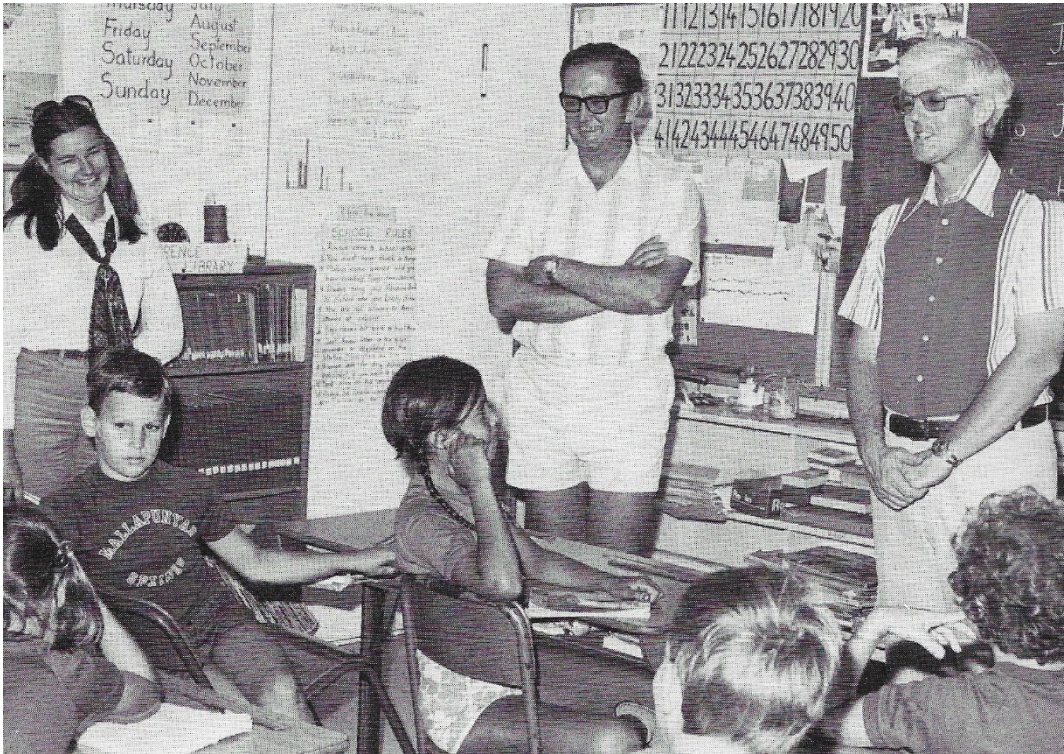
The Northern Territory entered a new era with self-government in 1978 with Paul Everingham as the Majority Leader of the Country Liberal Party (CLP) elected in August 1977. The previous leader Goff Letts being defeated in the Victoria River Downs electorate by Australian Labor Party (ALP) candidate Jack Doolan. Although a successful barrister in Alice Springs, Everingham had little experience in politics with most of his political colleagues in the same boat having all entered politics at the same time. Everingham stood down from Territory politics in 1984 and was duly elected as a member of the Commonwealth Government House of Representatives. Initially self-government was not warmly received or understood and there was some hesitancy from Commonwealth public servants having to move to the Northern Territory Public Service.

Ian Tuxworth was a member of the Everingham Government, later going on to become the second Chief Minister of the Northern Territory. Ian was born in Wollongong, New South Wales in 1942 and educated at Rostrevor College in Adelaide. The family moved to Tennant Creek in 1951 where Ian's father Lindsay worked as an engineer firstly at the Eldorado and then Peko mine. Ian became a minister in the Everingham Government at the age of thirty six and held a number of portfolios over the years, including Health, Primary Production, Conservation, Community Development, Industrial Development and Tourism, Mines and Energy and Treasurer while being the Chief Minister.

It has been remarked that Ian Tuxworth was probably best at the portfolio of *Miners* and Energy. He had some empathy with miners and people living in remote communities in the harsh environment of Central Australia, having grown up in the small mining town of Tennant Creek. While Minister of Mines and Energy he attained a reputation as an excellent minister for Industry and Public Servants.

Ian was a lover of all sports and was an active participant in basketball and baseball, competing at all levels including the 1975 North Australian Kriewald Team. He played, coached and officiated at all levels.

From 1962 to 1972 he was proprietor of the Tennant Creek based Crystal Aerated Waters, a drink manufacturing and distribution business. In 1972 he built the Eldorado Motor Lodge in Tennant Creek and operated this as a family business until 1978.



Ian Tuxworth at Mallapunyah Springs Station School with teacher Dave Adams (NTG).1979.

Ian joined the Country Party and in 1971 unsuccessfully contested the Barkly Legislative Council electorate as a candidate for that party. In 1972 he contested and was successful in being elected as Chairman to the inaugural Tennant Creek Town Management Board. In 1974 he was elected to the new Northern Territory Legislative Assembly as representative of the Barkly electorate for the Country Liberal Party (CLP).

Paul Everingham resigned as Chief Minister of the Northern Territory on October 17 1983 and Ian Tuxworth was elected as the new parliamentary leader. The cabinet was reshuffled in December 1983, and Ian gained the prime position of Treasurer.

Tuxworth's term as Chief Minister was dogged by increasingly poor relations on several issues between the Northern Territory Government (NTG) and the Commonwealth authorities in Canberra. These hinged around federal government grant funding with the most contentious issues from the NTG being Aboriginal Land Rights, the Commonwealth decision to return Uluru National Park to Traditional Owners in October 1985 and the Territory quest for statehood. Tuxworth's cabinet was increasingly fractionalised on certain issues with some ministers, notably, Tom Harris, Steve Hatton and Jim Robertson, not fully supportive of the Chief Minister. The CLP Party machine became increasingly assertive and by 1985 some of the party's senior office bearers were in open disagreement with Ian Tuxworth. In May 1986 he was forced to step down as leader and Steve Hatton was elected as the new Chief Minister with allegations surfacing of his rorting the system by falsely obtaining travelling allowance of thousands of dollars. Although Tuxworth was technically within his right to claim this, the then Chief Minister requested restitution from Ian Tuxworth who was later reimbursed by CLP funds. This caused public outrage and was considered as partially responsible for a large swing against the government in the Araluen by election in April 1986.

Ian Tuxworth was expelled from the CLP in December 1986 on the basis of disloyalty. He joined the Territory National Party (TNP) later that month and energetically led the party into the 1987 May elections. Tuxworth was the only TNP candidate to be elected albeit with a narrow margin. The Northern Territory Supreme Court declared the result was void following a challenge, but Tuxworth was able to again claim victory by a slim margin. He became a vociferous critic of the Hatton and Peron Governments.

In a letter to constituents in 1986 he wrote,

“My decision to join the National Party resulted from the disintegration of the CLP in January 1986. My resignation and the departures of Paul Everingham, Graeme Lewis, Bob Liddle and others were merely symptoms of a party in deep malaise and their attempt to use me as a scapegoat by expelling me from the party has done nothing to solve their deep-seated problems. For me it was time to leave the “Titanic”.

In the general elections of 1990, he contested the seat of Goyder in the northern region and was not surprisingly unsuccessful, having lived most of his life in central Australia. Ian and his family moved to Perth where he established a retirement home. Ian was friend, partner, soulmate and husband to Ruth, an enduring partnership which lasted for nearly 55 years. Ian and Ruth were parents to four children and throughout the 1980s and 1990s were also foster parents to many less fortunate children. They had shared so much from the devastation of losing their first-born child to the rocky road of politics. Tuxworth possessed enormous energy throughout his political career and had a wide array of contacts and an impressive memory for names. His heart and soul were in delivering improvements into the Barkly and Borroloola region.

Ian Tuxworth died on the 21st of January 2020 aged 78 years old.

Gerry McCarthy, a long-term MLA held the Barkly electorate for the Labor from August 2008 until 2020 had this to say about Ian Tuxworth.

“Tuxy was a man who always had a pair of scissors on hand to cut through red tape and get the job done”.

“Tuxy’s legacy is that he helped the Territory to grow and mature, grow up enough to govern on our own and define our future. We learn a lot from Tuxy about how to learn, how to listen and how to change. Thank you, Tuxy, for the hard work, time, effort, initiative and faith you put into the Territory”.

High praise indeed from someone from the opposite side of the political spectrum.

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VENUE HIRE 2025!! Myilly Point Heritage Precinct :
For your end of year Function at either
Audit House, Burnett House or Stahl Block
or get in early for 2026 !



Some National Trust NT properties can be hired for functions and other activities such as workshops and meetings. If you would like to know more, please contact Suraksha at the Audit House office on 08 8981 2848 or email admin@ntnationaltrust.org.au and we will put you in contact with the appropriate branch.

In Darwin, the location and ambience of Myilly Point Heritage Precinct, you can hire Audit house and Grounds or the grounds of Burnett House, Stahl Block has also drawn many events over the years. The MPHP has held art and photography exhibitions, talks, seminars, music and theatre events, weddings, birthday parties, baby showers, bridal showers and Darwin Festival events. So don't forget to book your next function.

Katherine Locals can contact the Katherine Branch to book O' Keefe House for their local events – please contact the Branch Direct. On 0420807491

Don't be disappointed - book your functions for 2025 / 2026!

The current venue hire brochure for Myilly Point Heritage Precinct is found at:
admin@ntnationaltrust.org.au

NT Trust Office times

Audit House is Open Monday to Friday 9am to 2 pm.

Please make sure your membership is update for Visiting Trust properties not just in Australia but overseas. A great Christmas gift !

Opening Times for NT Trust Properties: for 2025

Note there is a \$ 5 entry fee for all NT Trust properties to help cover the expense of maintaining these Iconic NT properties such as insurance, maintenance and utilities costs, this charge is only for Non - National Trust members – there is no charge for children under 16.

Please Contact NT National Trust / admin admin@ntnationaltrust.org.au if you need more information.

Note: Days and Times can change pending volunteers' availability.

New Volunteers: *If you would like to become a Trust volunteer or know a friend who would like to become involved looking after one of our “Iconic Properties” across the Territory, please contact either the office or your local Branch as New Volunteers are always most welcome and appreciated. It could be House Sitting, Gardening, building Maintenance, helping develop new displays or renovating old displays, recording history in your local area.*

Alice Springs / McDouall Stuart Branch:

Branch Chair Bill Low 0417870868, or Contact Joel 0432826185 for tours.

AGM 19th October 2025 – 230- Guest Speaker to discuss the role of Heritage Sites in Tourism

Hartley Street school: Monday to Friday 1030-2pm * Dry Season Sunday Afternoon

*pending volunteers. Nov 28th. Hartley St School to close for summer

Stuart town Goal: Monday to Friday 1030 -2pm dry season /pending volunteers.

Audit House: MPHP - Monday to Friday 9am to 2pm - open to the public.

Darwin Branch: Open Monday to Saturday 10-1pm

Last high Tea for 2025 28th September – Bookings please contact rosscott462@gmail.com

24th October Darwin Branch – Speaker's night at Burnett House Dan Bashiera

Darwin Branch AGM 5pm 21st November

Darwin Branch end of Year Function 5th May at Burnett House

Gulf Branch / Borroloola: Locals Ted on 0484589510, or Joan on 00405628

Old Borroloola Police Station: all year round – Ted 0484589510

Jones Store New Castle Waters Station – Open all year-round pending Roads NT Trust Secretariat

Katherine Branch: Contact number Merriel 0429807491 O Keefe House: Saturday mornings 9-1pm morning teas / garden sales /function bookings – Pending Volunteers health – urgently need new volunteers.

Katherine Railway Heritage Precinct. – urgently need new volunteers.

Pine Creek Repeater Building/ library: Monday to Friday 9-12pm * Chiara 0889768201

Pine Creek Railway Heritage Precinct: Open all week – see notice board – new Caretaker Michael Wishart

Roadmasters House: Darwin / Contact Trevor Menzies 0418892897

Open Tuesday -Friday 10am to 1 pm:

Tennant Creek Branch: Contact Karl Herzog 0417834447 or Wayne Green 0448896216

Tuxworth Fullwood House: open rostered Days in September –

Closed during October – with Wayne Manning on Wednesdays

Closed November to March 2026

HERITAGE LINKS

NT Heritage Register <http://www.ntlis.nt.gov.au/heritageregister>

Library & Archives NT

Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory committee@gsnt.org.au

<https://lant.nt.gov.au/>

Darwin City Geotrail

PLan : the planning action network <https://www.planinc.org.au>

<https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/525ddf2f92d34edfb8e4792fde889681>

Pine Creek Miners park and Geo Trail

NT Police Museum and Historical Society INC. ntpolicemuseum@bigpond.com

NT Modern

<https://ntmodern.org/>

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