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Anaconda Society Australia

Script and Word list

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Keith Foster: In Anaconda Society today; Australia.
What do you know about Australia?

- *I think about different animals and the beautiful culture.*
- *Very free people I think.*
- *And I think the accent on their English is very nice.*
- *I think it's away, far away, very far away. I don't know anybody that comes from Australia.*
- *I would like to know how it is to live there, because they have such a different climate.*

Now in Anaconda Society, Australia.

HM Queen Elizabeth II: *....and a warm Australian welcome we have received on our 16th visit to this beautiful country.*

Carrie Söderberg: It's another warm and sunny day in Perth on the West coast of Australia, but today is a very special day. Helicopters are patrolling the blue skies - darting between the towering skyscrapers on the Swan River foreshore - and everywhere you go there's that smell of barbecued sausages.

Welcome to the Queen's barbecue!

Her majesty, The Queen of Australia, Elizabeth the second is visiting Perth.

Now, Australia is a constitutional monarchy and is part of the British Commonwealth.

And because Aussies love nothing more than throwing a barbie – that's exactly what they decided to do in honour of the queen's visit.

If you didn't already know, Perth is the one of the world's most isolated cities and it's also the state capital of Western Australia. Shortly we'll be travelling to Denmark high school in the south west of

climate – klimat

to receive – att få

to patrol – att patrullera
to dart – att plötsligt rusa
to tower –
att resa sig i höjden
foreshore – strandremsa

constitutional –
konstitutionell

barbie – slang för barbecue
in honour of – till ära för

isolated – isolerad, avskild



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WA, but first, 14 year old Shelter is a fan of the monarchy and she was at the Queen's barbecue.

Shelter: Well we get taught a lot about it at school. I think we really look up to Britain and we have a really strong connection to them. If we were a republic we wouldn't be as strong as we are today and we wouldn't have the support of the Queen and Britain and the Common Wealth too.

CS: How would you describe Australia to someone who hasn't been here before, the Australian society and the way we are?

S: We have lots more rights than other not so lucky countries and we also have a lot of opportunities for like teenagers in general and also for other people trying to make a living.

CS: In Australia what traditions are most important?

S: Probably Australia day and also the Queen's birthday and New Year's and Christmas, of course!

CS: Well, what happens on Australia day?

S: People go out and celebrate Australia and like how we became a country and like we also say sorry to the Aboriginal culture. We go down to the park and we watch the fireworks and stuff.

CS: And you have like an Australian barbecue, like today?

S: Yes, Barbeque yeah!

"They are practising their dance at the moment..."

CS: We're in Denmark, the town that is not the country, 400 kilometres South of Perth - and the year 10 students at Denmark high school are preparing for Shakespeare's – A Midsummer Night's Dream in their drama class.

- I'm Elena Cowall and I'm 15 and I've lived in Denmark my whole life.

- I'm Ally Joe Kelly and I'm 15 and I've lived in Denmark my whole life.

- I'm Helena Dealy and I'm 15 and I live in Denmark.

a connection –
en förbindelse

an opportunity –
en möjlighet
in general – *generellt*

to celebrate – *att fira*

fireworks – *fyrverkerier*

to prepare – *att förbereda*



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- I'm Nell Orbitson and I'm 15 and I've lived in Denmark for most of my life.

Denmark's on the coast which is down the bottom of Australia. There's a lot of really tall carrie trees which we have a lot of native animals around there. It's really green down here so it rains for most of the year. It's a really nice place to live.

- *...was it last term?*
- *Last term.*
- *At the end of last term.*
- *Right, what were you?*
- *I am the...*
- *And you, you were in it too?*
- *I was in chorus, which is just sort of background...*
- *...singing...*
- *...and singing.*
- *Right, can we get a bit of grace, a bit of song?*
- *No.*
- *Yay!*

Singing: "Remembered forever like shoo bop shoo wadda wadda yippity boom de boom. Chang chang changity chang shoo bop, that's the way it should be, wha oooh, yeah!"

- *Oh, well done!*

CS: I noticed that you call your teachers Mr and Mrs and Miss, why is that?

-We're just formal, sort of I guess, it's just something we don't really think about usually.

- And the teachers will tell us if they want us to call them...what name they want us to call them by.

-But it's always the surname?

- Usually.

CS: Denmark is situated on the coastline with access to many beautiful beaches – so when the girls have some spare time up their sleeves you'll often find them down at the beach doing water sports or come summertime going to parties.

native - *inhemsk*

chorus – *korus, kör*

can we get a bit of grace?
 – *ung. Kan ni bjuda på..?*

formal - *formell*

surname – *efternamn*

situated on – *belägen på*
coastline – *kustlinje*
to have something up one's sleeve –
att ha något i bakfickan



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- I surf and swim so most days I'll be down the beach with friends and we all go out on our boards, which is a lot of fun. And that's also a really fun thing to do over the summer holidays is go camping which is also for New Year's, there's a lot of parties on at New Year's so that's fun for all the teenagers.

-New Year's is kind of a celebration for us, so I guess teenagers kind of get a new big group and have music playing all night and go down to the beach and also just sit there and wait, waiting, watch for stars and the fireworks.

CS: It's almost lunchtime at Denmark high school so it's time to leave the girls to get on with their day. But before we go – what's for lunch?

- My mum usually makes my lunch, because I'm never up early enough. I always sleep in.

CS: On a sandwich, what's the...?

- Kind of changes every day, but it's usually something simple because she has to get to work early in the morning too, so...

- Yeah. Sometimes vegemite and cheese.

- What is vegemite?

- Ah, it's hard to describe...

- Australia's favourite paste!

- It's like this spread and it's kind of bitter tasting...

- It's kind of salty.

-Yeah. Salty black spread.

- Why would you eat that?

- Because it tastes good. It tastes better than it sounds like it does.

- You usually have it with butter so you spread butter and then vegemite together and it tastes good.

a board – *en surfbräda*

to sleep in –
här: att försova sig

a paste – *en pasta, en pastej*

spread – *bredbart pålägg*



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