Ray Sambo: Great kindy can make such a difference to the child's education. I've seen the benefits in my own children and my grandchildren. Their confidence, their social interaction, their communication skills. It's so great when you look at them and see the change.

Linda: So, when she first went there, she was shy. Second third day she was right into it. The educators made her feel comfortable, she made friends easily and now I can't stop her from talking.

Mavis: They seemed to come out of the shell more and they were able to participate more and not be isolated. If I would have kept them at home there would have been isolated.

Renee: It's a safe environment, a happy environment. You can see that with my daughter that it encourages he to be yourself and to push yourself. It also teaches her the basics, math, science, and with writing, with reading.

Ray Sambo: Most kindies are really trying hard to improve the way that they engage with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parents and children. One is employing more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff, having more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural activities within the centre. With the kindy subsidies all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children attract the subsidy. Some kindies can actually be one hundred percent subsidised.

Sharee: She's more confident in herself, she likes the most stuff, drawing, reading.

Ray Sambo: You ought to encourage all parents to head down to their local kindy, have a talk to the educators and get on to the website and have a look. There's a lot of information out there. A parent can teach a child so much. Kindy teaches them that little bit extra and together it really works well.