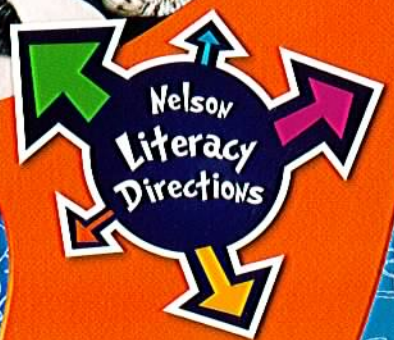


A WILD TV SHOW



Get the inside scoop
on a children's ADVENTURE SHOW

Sharon Parsons



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A Wild TV Mission

Have a look at some totally wild photos before we set off on our wild TV mission.



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A Totally Wild TV Reporter

Meet reporter Pip before she leaves for her own adventure in Africa.



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Before the Camera Rolls

Find out how *Totally Wild* write their TV film scripts.



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On the Road

The author recounts the crew's wild filming stories on the way to their first location at reporter Adam's family farm.



Adam and Pip with a snake



the camera films turkeys



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On Location – Adam's Farm

The crew arrive at their first location, to film a story at Adam's family farm.



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On Location – Crashing Canoes

Adam reports on a canoe polo match, a sport where canoes crash and roll.



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Back at the Studio

Adam does research, editing and voice-overs to complete his story.



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A TV Story – Start to Finish

Each three-minute TV story takes 16 hours to make from start to finish.



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canoe polo



Adam in the video tape library



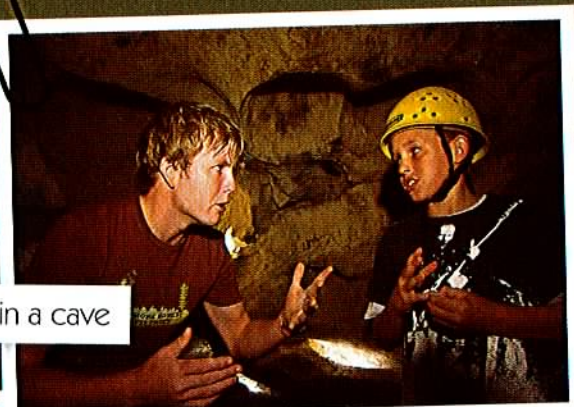
A **Totally Wild** Sneak Peek

Hello Wilders!

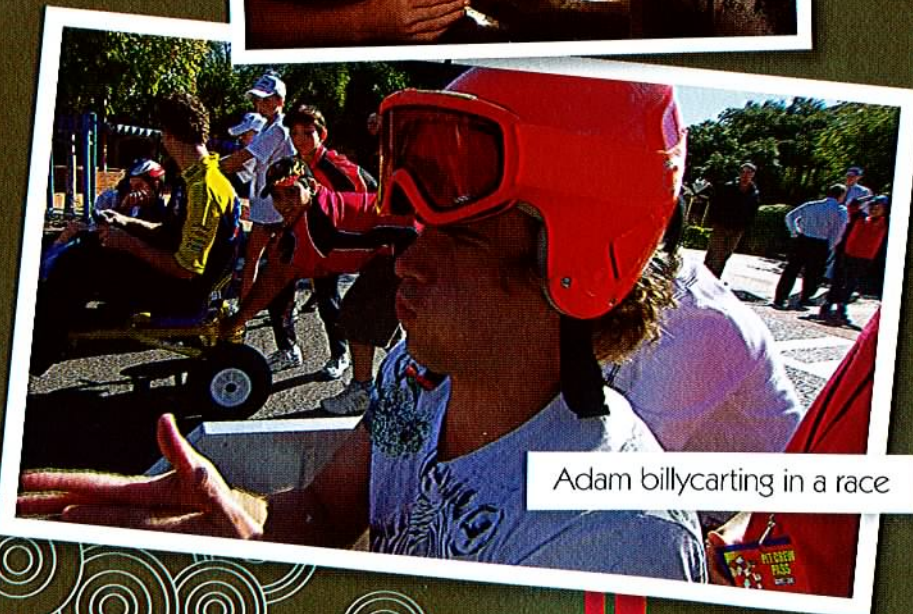
Join me on a mission to find out how the *Totally Wild* TV show is made. It's been top-secret until now – but we're able to take a peek behind the scenes to find out what really happens.

WILDERS

People who watch the *Totally Wild* TV show.

Amazing Places

Colin interviewing in a cave



Adam billycarting in a race

Underwater Adventures

Pip swimming with sharks

Slippery Animals

Nat with a snake

Extreme Sports

Tess skydiving

Always Fun

Sean sandboarding

**Action Adventures**

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Pip Volunteers in Africa

Pip Russell is one of the *Totally Wild* TV reporters. I talked to Pip before she went on a six-week adventure in Western Kenya, Africa – without TV crews. On that trip, Pip worked as a volunteer for World Youth International.



Pip Russell in an F111 jet

AN INTERVIEW WITH PIP

Q: Why are you going to work in Africa?

A: I like what World Youth International is doing in Africa to help children and families.

Social Studies

World Youth International

In 1988, Robert Hoey, a 21-year-old Australian, began a non-profit organisation for young Australians called World Youth International. Australians who are 18 years or over can apply to work as volunteers. They help people in countries such as Kenya, Uganda, Nepal and Peru. Their work improves the education and lives of children and families.



Pip in Africa



Pip eats WORMS!

Q: How did you feel about being on TV for the first time?

A: I wasn't too scared. I pretended that the camera was one kid – I didn't think about all the kids watching! I was just being myself.

Q: Did you like learning motocross?

A: I loved it. I picked it up quickly – changing gears and speeds, cornering, even standing up – all so easy.

Q: How did you feel about bungy jumping?

A: I felt really nervous and I felt sick! It took me 20 minutes to get up enough courage to jump. And when I jumped, I screamed my lungs out!

Q: What was your muddiest story?

A: For the rare pigs story, I had to wash the smelliest mud off pigs! After I sprayed them with water, they shook their huge bodies just like dogs do. Their smelly mud covered me! I laughed a lot that day.



Pip learns to motocross