

April 2021

Grapevine

PETE ROSEY
Bar



♥ Official Opening
of Pete Rosey Bar
& Community
Courtyard

♥ Spotlight on
Clients, Residents
& Volunteers



Barossa Village
people at our heart

From the CEO



Courtyard at the Lodge and the Peter Rosey Bar, to thank the many individuals and businesses that financially supported us to refurbish the area as a social space for people to catch up and connect. It was a day enjoyed by staff, residents, Board members and our supporters.

It has been twelve months since COVID entered our lives and while it was a very stressful period, in Australia we are very close to regaining our freedoms prior to the pandemic.

The rollout of the COVID vaccine is occurring and medical clinics throughout the Barossa are providing vaccinations. I encourage you all to have your jab to protect yourselves and the people around you. I also encourage you all to have your flu shots in between the two COVID jabs.

In March we officially opened the Community

Creating these spaces is important, especially as social isolation is a very real problem for many of the elderly in our community and identified as one of the biggest issues that will confront us in the future.

Barossa Village provides opportunities for residents and clients to regularly connect and socialise. Our Lifestyle Programs include many experiences, from Friday Café, bus trips, movie nights, music nights, to happy hours and fitness sessions, just to name a few. We also have groups playing cards, creating art and just getting together to talk. Contact our Lifestyle team for information.

The Royal Commission into Aged Care released their 149 recommendations, recognising this as a once

in generation opportunity to transform how we look after older people in our community, if these recommendations are adopted.

While many horror stories were shared during the commission hearings, examples of quality care were also acknowledged. The sector now waits for the government to announce what recommendations they will implement and when.

In aged care, we all need to be doing better, improving what we do and to ensure we value older people, providing services and living environments where our residents and clients can thrive. Barossa Village aspires to this, for all our clients and residents.

I recently attended a two day Leaders' Summit in Sydney around aged care and retirement living, with a focus on the outcomes of the Royal Commission recommendations. There were many inspiring presentations and valuable networking opportunities that allowed me to explore new ideas and innovations.

The Staff and Volunteer Recognition dinner will be held again in 2021. We are currently finalising a date in May and a venue. We will

shortly be inviting staff and volunteers eligible to receive years of service awards that recognise their contribution to Barossa Village.

Projects are on the go include completion of the Information Centre in the Arthur and Gladys Reusch Centre in Nuriootpa, co-located with the Village Op Shop, open 9.30am to 3.30pm Wednesday to Friday. The Hydrotherapy pool will open in May and the 21 bed expansion of the Residency starts in April. We have plans in to Council for three more ILU's to be built and future planning for more units to be constructed.

As always, if you would like any further information or have any concerns, please ring me on 8562 0300 at any time.

Simon Newbold
Chief Executive Officer

COVID-19 Resources

For facts, information and updates about Coronavirus please use the following resources:

Australian Government Department of Health

www.health.gov.au

Coronavirus Health Information Line: 1800 020 080

Stay informed with the "Coronavirus Australia" government app in the Apple App Store or Google Play

SA Health

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au

p. 08 8226 6000

SA COVID-19 Mental Health Support Line: 1800 632 753

(available 8.00am to 8.00pm, 7days a week)

Regular updates are also available on the Barossa Village website:

www.barossavillage.org and our Facebook page.

Integrated Care Development



Help for Guiding Lifestyle & Health Decisions

instructions relating to your healthcare, end of life care, preferred living arrangements and other personal matters.

Everyone over the age of 18 years should consider completing an Advanced Care Directive, as you never know what's around the corner.

The Barossa, Gawler and Light Advanced Care Planning group offers Advanced Care Planning sessions on alternate Saturday mornings at the Nuriootpa Library and Wyndham Rogers who has retired from legal practice, is currently the chairman of the group.

"I was introduced to Advanced Care Directives via Trudy Vaughn and Libby Weaver who were Registered Nurses (RNs) at Angaston Hospital and were running public awareness drives and allied health training on Advanced Care Directives."

"I joined the group about six years ago and it provided me with great insights into what can happen when people have a health

event that removes their capacity to communicate themselves. It galvanised the importance of documenting your wishes."

"Through this group I became more actively involved and it proved to be of great benefit to my legal practice and was another service we could provide to people".

The Advanced Care Planning Group include Sue Reid from Sonder, Graeme Jenke, Lutheran Pastor, Ros Mibus, ex Palliative Care nurse, Kath Hampel RN, Max Byles Ambulance Officer, Wyndham Rogers Trudy Vaughn RN Angaston Hospital, Gayle Gerhardy RN and Tom Herring from Barossa Village.

Once you have documented your preferences and have nominated your substitute decision makers you need to sign your Advanced Care Directive with a JP and have authorised copies made.

The Group can assist with arranging this if needed.

Team members from the group can supply you with the Advanced Care Directives information and forms, and step you through the process of answering

questions and fulfilling the requirements correctly.

To make a booking call the Nuriootpa Library on (08) 8563 8440

Tom Herring

Integrated Care Development Coordinator

Discussions around future decision making when you can't, are difficult but important ones to have with your family or those most closest to you.

Having an Advanced Care Directive can help to guide these conversations.

The Advanced Care Directive is a simple form about making future medical and lifestyle decisions when you lose the ability to do this yourself. It also allows people to appoint up to three substitute decision makers and clearly documents your values, preferences and

ILU Residents Activity Calendar

April

ALL ACTIVITIES SUBJECT TO COVID RESTRICTIONS

Games – Joy Rice Centre
Wednesdays at 2.00 pm – 7th, 14th, 21st & 28th

Happy Hour – Joy Rice Centre
Thursday, 8th at 4.30pm

Movies - Joy Rice Centre
Alternate Fridays at 6.30 pm
9th - Comedy Night
The Two Ronnies & other classics
23rd - Quartet

Art Group – Joy Rice Centre
2nd, 16th & 30th at 3 pm

Men's Group
Wednesday 14th & 28th at 1:30 pm

Bobby Dazzler Live Shows on Facebook

Walking Group – Coulthard Reserve Nuriootpa
Tuesdays and Thursdays 9.30 am (fine weather only)

Vinyl Record Club - Joy Rice Centre
Saturday, 24th - 7.00pm

Vintage Festival Market
Arthur & Gladys Reusch Centre Lawns
Saturday 17th 10-2 pm

Contact Barossa Village on 8562 0300
or visit the Client Zone at
www.barossavillage.org

Property and Infrastructure



This year I will be experiencing my first Vintage Festival as a part of Barossa Village.

I brought my family in over the weekend to see some of the amazing work that has gone in to the scarecrow displays. My wife remarked on what a great sense of community it shows and of course I could only agree.

Gardening and Preventative Maintenance

The team continues to keep pace with the program, but with a volley of public holidays coming up we may

slip a few days. If this occurs, we will work hard to catch up as soon as we can. A big thank you to everyone as you patiently wait for the team to reach your cluster to perform works. It's always great to take requests that begin with "when the team are next in my area" - it really shows an understanding

of the importance of our program, and I do hope that we are meeting your service expectations. If you ever have any concerns however, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Scholz Avenue Redevelopment

Plans have been submitted to the Barossa Council for the new developments. We hope to have approval shortly, but with changes to the planning and design code, the process is new for everyone. Fingers crossed it will be speedier than normal. In the meantime, the Barossa Council will be installing a path on Scholz Avenue in the coming

weeks. This will be a great outcome for our community to improve safe access.

Residency Expansion

By the time you are reading this, works will be underway. The project team has worked hard to fix product supply issues resulting from COVID and it all seems to have been resolved now. Please feel free to watch the work unfold, but be sure to keep a safe distance.

Hydrotherapy Pool

The commissioning process is almost complete. We invited community orientated allied health professionals to view the facility with the aim to work with us, build partnerships and maximise community access to the pool. We will make announcements shortly on how general community use will be able to occur.

If you ever have any questions please do not hesitate to get in touch.

Stay safe.

Ben Hall
General Manager,
Service and Delivery



The Grapevine Report

The Management Committee have not met since the March issue of Grapevine was printed but President Tom Falconer and I have begun the process of reviewing our 10 year old Constitution.

Together with Robin Henry from Magnolia Street and Julie Smith from Angaston Schilling/North, Tom and I will meet on 25 March to pool our ideas of what needs changing, what will enhance our effectiveness as part of the Barossa Village Community and what would make a formal document simpler to comprehend. You are most welcome to give your ideas to your Reps or any of us in the course of this process.

We asked Barossa Village to suggest a "facilitator", someone outside of the organisation to help us with this task. Ben has introduced us to Barbara Chappell who has wide expertise in community building training through her business "Simply Speaking". She has worked with Government and non-Government agencies and organisations and will help us to take into account the views of all residents in decision making around a renewed Constitution.

Of course a Constitution is a legal document and whatever we come up with, based on the Retirement Villages Act, will have to be run past a legal adviser.

Before this stage we hope Barbara will come to a Management Committee meeting when we can consider the draft the working group comes up with. I note from her business card that Barbara has an MA in Conflict Management! I hope we won't have to call on her expertise in that area too much!

The next meeting of the Management Committee is on Wednesday 14 April 2021 at 1.30pm at Joy Rice Centre.

Carmel Devonish, Secretary, BVRA - March 2021.

People and Culture



Reaching Out for a Helping Hand

nearby, and from his father and mother, who typically took care of their children when they weren't at school.

Paul considered it just one more challenge to conquer...at first.

He was confident that he could handle it, as he had with so many past setbacks. "I'll get through it," he told himself, only to discover after

many months that there was no end in sight.

As Paul's business struggled, he became more anxious experiencing levels of depression. His relationship with his partner began to decline and he found himself constantly angry and frustrated with his children.

In October 2020 while conducting an executive coaching session on Zoom with Paul, I began to identify a real shift in his behaviour. The energy, passion and sense of determination had gone. There was an element of defeatism evident in his language and I paused our conversation and asked,

"Paul, are you okay"? He immediately broke down and shared with me all that he was experiencing. In that session we agreed that it was important for him to attend a meeting with one of the Psychologists from the Employee Assistance Group that supported his company.

In our next session he told me that he had attended two sessions and was beginning to feel a real sense of improvement in his mental state. This experience just reconfirmed to me the importance of having access to support programs when things get tough.

Whether a Barossa Village employee, family member, resident or member of our community, there are solutions available to assist you to navigate through challenging times associated with anxiety or depression.

If you are seeking support as a Barossa Village employee you can contact our Employee Assistance Group MCA on 1300 856 480 or by email people@mca-group.com.au You can access up to three

confidential sessions paid for by Barossa Village, where you will be supported by highly experienced psychologists who are skilled in managing all types of work related issues and personal problems.

Residents, volunteers and community members have a wide selection of options available through local GPs, Beyond Blue on 1300 22 4636 or Regional Access helpline on 1300 032 186 available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Sometimes we all need a helping hand.

David Rundle

General Manager, People and Culture

In early 2020 I first met Paul, a dynamic 42-year-old CEO running a Melbourne based retail business that was growing rapidly until the pandemic struck.

At that time, Paul took responsibility for virtual schooling his young children. His partner helped, but as a hospital-based nurse practitioner, she continued to go to work, putting in long hours. Paul was cut off from friends and neighbours who lived

Ladies' Coffee Morning

Lonely & in need of company?

Join our small group to share experiences & a laugh over a cuppa & light refreshments.

10.00am-12.00pm

every other Wednesday

Contact Geraldine Morphett
m. 0411 967 702

Dates for Coffee Mornings:

April 7th & 21st

May 5th 19th

June 2nd, 16th & 30th

Hairdresser

Tuesdays: The Residency

Thursdays: The Lodge

Phone Irene Rickards for an appointment or she can visit you.

Phone 8564 2195 or

0414 607 135

Barossa Christian Family Centre

We welcome everyone to our services each Sunday, 10.30am at the Joy Rice Centre, Nuriootpa.

For more information contact 0408 194 740

Official Opening of Community Spaces

Following a delay caused by COVID lockdowns, Barossa Village finally celebrated the opening of the Community Courtyard and Pete Rosey Bar at The Lodge, in March.

It looked like the long awaited opening would be impacted by a typically unpredictable autumn day, but the sun broke out just in time for CEO Simon Newbold to welcome and thank the

individuals, businesses and organisations who contributed their time or finances to bring these spaces together for clients, their friends and family to enjoy.

Neil Retallick, Chairman of Foundation Barossa and Executive Officer Annabelle Elton-Martin (below left), then cut the ribbon to open the courtyard mural. Foundation Barossa through the Peter Lehmann Arts and Education Trust, helped fund the mural painted by local artist, Rachel Porter.

Barossa Village Board Member Helen O'Brien, shared lovely words about Peter Rosenberg, a long

standing member of our Board who generously bequeathed funds to Barossa Village. Peter's close friend Jan Linke, a previous Board member of Barossa Village, was on hand to cut the ribbon and officially open the Pete Rosey Bar. Helen and Jan are pictured below right.

These spaces bring together the community spirit that embodies Barossa Village and the importance of social spaces in the lives of older people.



Spotlight: Retirement Living Clients

Mike's Show Stoppers

March in the Barossa is agricultural show season, where people compete for baking, crafting or gardening glory.

ILU Resident Mike Reglar who has been an active participant in show competitions for the last decade and was heavily involved in Strathalbyn ag show years ago.



During show time it's not uncommon for Mike to disappear early from a Lifestyle activity to perfect a show entry.

When results came in this year from the Angaston show, Mike won first place for his French Stick, White and Wholemeal Loaves and a second place for his Lemon Butter.

In the same categories at the Tanunda Show, it was first place for the French Stick, second for his the Wholemeal Loaf and

unfortunately no placing for Mike's Lemon Butter.

While competition can be fierce, particularly in highly contested baking and cooking categories, Mike has enjoyed a healthy rivalry over the years from another gentleman known as his "culinary nemesis." Having experienced a slightly disappointing run in Tanunda this year, Mike is planning for a boil over next year, when he takes on the competition with his Grapefruit Marmalade.

Good on you Mike.

John's Photos Shared with Art Group

We spoke with ILU Resident John Day in the July 2020 issue of the Grapevine, where we shared his career as a photographer capturing life's beautiful moments and amazing scenery through the lens of his camera.

One of John's spectacular scenic images was selected as the hero for the 2021 Barossa Village Calendar. We also displayed a slideshow of John's images during a gathering of our Art Group in the Joy Rice Centre. To see these images on the big screen was spectacular.

Through his photography, John shows a great eye for capturing light and action.

Well done John and thanks for sharing with your community.



BAROSSA VILLAGE INDEPENDENT LIVING UNITS SOCIAL CLUB NOTES MARCH 2021

Even though it was a holiday, 14 of the members attended the March meeting. Kevin opened the meeting at 1.25 p.m. thanking everyone for coming.

Those attending were Bev. Reid, Magda Lausberg, Judy Clarke, Nita Jones, Ruth Jarman, Jean Higginbottom, Yvonne Wuttke, Helen Roesler, Vi Mitchell, Jackie Chapman, Doug Fisher, Kevin Prouse, Jeanne Whitelaw and Rita Dury.

An apology was sent from Ros. Hayward, Judy Richardson and Carol McConnachy.

During afternoon tea we sang Happy Birthday to Judy Clarke who celebrates her birthday in March.

Jackie read the minutes of the last meeting which was passed by Jean and seconded by Vi.

Jackie sent an email to ask if our meeting dates could be included on the calendars in the Grapevine, but this is not possible.

Vi mentioned that we can now pay for the chickens for our luncheon by cheque.

She then read the financial report for the previous month and asked that it be accepted. Doug seconded the motion and all agreed.

Kevin was asked by Tom Herring if we were interested in doing a BBQ on 17th April in Nuriootpa which is the parade day of the Vintage Festival. This was discussed at length. Several of the members said they would be able to help if we went ahead with it.

We hope to have Harmony to entertain us on April 12th and we will have an auction at the May meeting.

Jackie to enquire about another caterer for our next chicken luncheon in July.

Kevin closed the meeting and we then played the game of Bugs. The winners were Jean, Helen, Rita and Doug. Afternoon tea and a chat followed.

As mentioned the next meeting is on April 12th beginning at 1.15p.m. Please bring a plate of afternoon tea to share and your own mug.

Jackie Chapman (Secretary BVILUSC)

Community Development



The Faces of Our Volunteers

Barossa Village has so many wonderful volunteers who work across all areas at Barossa Village.

In the Residency, volunteers support our lifestyle team, visit with people and support church services. Within our Community programs, there are drivers, helpers lending a hand at the Tinkers Shed or with the shopping bus, and then there are our volunteers working at the Op Shop. Our volunteering community is thriving!

Make a time to talk with me about all the amazing volunteer opportunities available at Barossa Village. Phone 8562 0300 (Option 2).

This Grapevine, I'd like to share some of the stories of our Volunteers.

Lisa Ognjanovic

Community Development Officer

Di and Rocky Williamson

Rocky's history of volunteering spans 40+ years with the CFS, SA Ambulance, Monarto Zoo and now Barossa Village.

When Rocky's mother lived at the Residency he saw how well she was treated and that was one of the driving factors in volunteering for Barossa Village, "I wanted to give back to the organisation that treated my Mum so well".

Volunteering connects Di with her love of people, "You get to meet so many lovely people and it's a great way to give back to the community we live in".



Leo Broadbent

Leo has been volunteering at Barossa Village since April 2012 in a range of activities from driver to assisting the community Lifestyle programs. "I originally started volunteering to give back as I have always been community minded and now I get just as much out of this as the people who I am supporting, do."



James Peck

James is another of our longer serving volunteers at Barossa Village, joining us in May 2012. He loves to volunteer and give back to the community. "I enjoy getting out and about as a driver for the Lifestyle team on their Tuesday outings, taking us to different places which I really enjoy."





Community Lifestyle

The Community Lifestyle Team takes time to research programs based on the interests and feedback from clients. As a team we appreciate the positive feedback, the laughter and smiles on client's faces while attending the various programs held across the week. There are many benefits in attending the Community Lifestyle program and for each person their reason to join will be very specific to them, or they may have a common purpose for joining.

Clients have highlighted the benefits in joining the Community Lifestyle Program:

"The connections I make with other people while attending the program."

"I can share the experiences of the day with my friends."

"I would be at home on my own if these outing days didn't exist."

"It's great to be getting out and about and to enjoy the day."

We always welcome and look forward to your feedback and program ideas, so please feel free to chat with the Community Lifestyle Team or fill in a Feedback form.



Sensational Scarecrows

"Growing Together" is the theme for our incredible scarecrow display as part of this year's Barossa Vintage Festival from April 14 to 18, located on Scholz Ave, outside the Joy Rice Centre.

Thanks to the imagination of Ros Hayward, one of our retirement living clients, she created 17 scarecrows (yes, 17!), each with its own personality, to showcase people of all ages, including kids and grandparents, coming together, to enjoy gardening and the outdoors.

Our scarecrows are part of the official Barossa Vintage Festival Scarecrow Trail.



Friday Café

A popular social gathering held each Friday at the Joy Rice Centre in Nuriootpa. Lunch is followed by a fun activity. Contact Reception on 8562 0300 (option 2) for bookings, information and transport, if needed. Bookings are essential.

Date	Café Menu
2nd April	Main: Roast lamb served with roast potatoes, roast pumpkin, peas & gravy Dessert: Chocolate Cheesecake
9th April	Main: Roast beef served with roast carrots, broccoli & gravy Dessert: Golden syrup sponge served with custard
16th April	Main: Roast chicken served with mashed potato, roast pumpkin & green beans Dessert: Sticky date pudding served with butterscotch sauce
23rd April	Main: Cottage pie served with roast sweet potato, roast potato, gravy & sprouts Dessert: Bread & butter pudding served with custard

Residential Lifestyle

Gardening for Relaxation and Health

MSU Residents enjoyed an afternoon of gardening with staff members assisting.

The benefits of gardening are many: as an enjoyable form of exercise, helping to increase levels of physical activity and assisting with mobility and flexibility.

Gardening also encourages the use of all motor skills, improving endurance and strength.

The scents found in the natural environment can help to reduce stress levels and promote relaxation, improving stimulation and interest in nature and the outdoors. All this while planting colourful flowers for everyone to enjoy.

Valda is pictured gardening with Ron Benjamin (above right) and Jill Virgo (right).

Entertainers Show Depth of Talent

We are so lucky to have such talent in our community. Doug freely shares his talents with our residents each month at his Sing-Along. Our residents get great pleasure from his singing with many joining in the old songs or learning new ones. Doug always attracts a crowd, as you can see in the photo on the bottom right of the opposite page. Thank you Doug.

Meanwhile, resident Coral Baverstock (pictured right) is enjoying entertaining herself and others with her wonderful piano playing. When Coral informed us that the piano was badly in need of some attention, we were happy to have it tuned.

Coral recently helped to create a very pleasant atmosphere for residents while they waited in the café area for their COVID vaccination.



Pages for Wisdom

Some of our residents have been involved in the Pages for Wisdom project, in partnership with Meaningful Ageing Australia.

This project is a new initiative that invites community and residential aged care service providers to connect with budding writers and seasoned authors from around the world. Avid readers can enjoy a wide variety of work from any genre. Categories range from:

- Short Stories 500-1000 words
- Page Turners 3000-5000 words
- Manuscripts
- Poetry

In return, readers can provide simple star ratings or more detailed feedback. Our goal is to empower our residents by creating an opportunity for their voices to be heard and valued in the wider community.

May Carter, right, reads the Pages for Wisdom.

Other Activities & News

Elizabeth Mueller, below right, was among one of the first residents to receive their COVID vaccine.



Striking a Balance



I have been wrestling with a dilemma for many years now and I think I have finally worked out the issues.

The dilemma that I face is finding a balance between the need for safety of people requiring aged care services with the delivery of services which support quality of life.

Those who have been reading my articles in "The Grapevine" over the last seven years, would have read my musings on Quality of Life and would be aware of the steps that we have taken as an organisation associated with the SA Innovation Hub to measure

this. Quality of Life is a moving target and can be very different from one stage of life to another. What I determine as vital to representing my quality of life now, will not be the same in 10 years. My expectations for Quality of Life will also not be the same as yours.

Based on this subjective measure we presume to understand what people want, developing and building services which aim to support this perceived quality of life. Often, residents and clients tell me that they just want to be able to make decisions. They would also like to be able to do as much as they can for as long as they can. Purpose!

This means, as an aged care provider we need to give up some of the control that we hold over the actions of our clients. We need to redress the safety thinking that we have. Accidents will happen, people need to take risks, an environment where there is no opportunity for

people to live and be able to control their actions delivers no quality of life. In saying that, we are not throwing everyone to the wolves. As providers we need to support the risks that are needed to be taken to give quality of life. This means if there is a chance that you could fall we need to make sure that aids and protections are in place to reduce the impact (pardon the pun) when things go wrong.

As providers, we need to be better at having these conversations in an honest manner with our residents or clients about what gives them a good life. We also need to be better at striving to deliver these outcomes. From these conversations the management of risk will fall out. This shared understanding by all involved will deliver better outcomes.

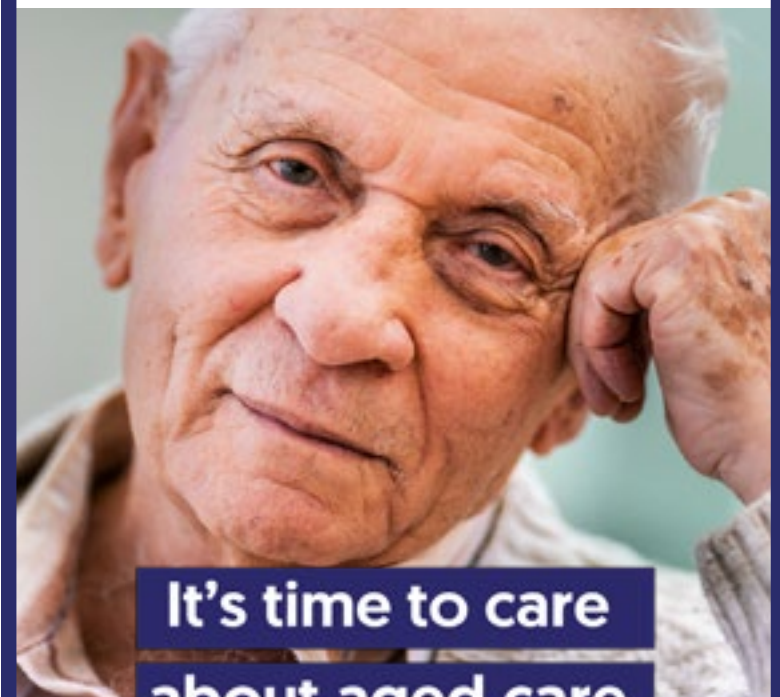
The conundrum that continues in a sector that has traditionally been so risk adverse, is, how do we as a business justify this approach to service delivery? The answer is with a governance framework (spoken like a true bureaucrat) which measures and shows the

experience of receiving care and services from Barossa Village. These services work to enhance Quality of Life and support people to live the best life possible, within their standards and capabilities, not ours. This governance framework then becomes a service promise to all who come into our business and creates this level of expectation.

From the very beginning of developing this framework, we acknowledge that the client is self-determining and that we will support them to achieve their Quality of Life Expectations, as defined by them.

I very much look forward to having these conversations with our clients.

Matt Kowald
General Manager
Integrated Care Services



**It's time to care
about aged care.**

As a nation, we have spent more than two decades looking at how to fix our aged care system. With the Royal Commission set to deliver a historic set of recommendations, we can't let this opportunity pass us by.

The Australian Government must commit to comprehensive reform of the aged care system so all older Australians are supported and enabled to live their lives with dignity.

**Show your support.
Sign the petition NOW.**

CareAboutAgedCare.org.au

Resident Profile:

Bob King

Bob King's lifelong dedication to volunteering defines the spirit of community in the Barossa.

Son of an engine driver and house keeper, Bob was born in Port Augusta and lived in Quorn, going to school up until the age of 15 with his sister and three brothers.

Bob remembers during the 1940s, his dad spending 10 hours a day driving the train

to Alice Springs, sleeping and eating on the train. When my dad was away driving, Bob became the paternal head of the family. "I remember when I was a child, Dad asked if I wanted to go for a ride on the train. We delivered goods along the way and there was a sleeping area in the back of the cabin."

"When the war broke out I collected recyclable items such as car parts, bones and bullets, and I would take these to the recycle depot."

"I would help to keep the environment clean for the school's patriotic funds during the war."

When he finished school, Bob gained apprenticeship as an electrician and was based in a power station. He also did some house wiring and overhead line work as well as being a diesel mechanic.

Bob met his lovely wife Alva at Osborne, and they married at St Margaret's in Woodville in 1953. Part of their marriage was spent

living in a prefab house in the Penrice area, near the quarry, then in 1957 they purchased a block of land and built a house in Nuriootpa, raising their three children, Jenny, Geoff and Heather. Bob is grandfather to their six children.

"We would take holidays every year and we have travelled to every state in Australia."

During his working career Bob worked for 40 years as a Maintenance Foreman and then a Manager for Imperial Chemical Industries, responsible for explosives and drilling. "I was a workaholic: I also volunteered my time four nights a week and the other three were devoted to my family."

Bob served on the Boards for the Barossa Community Store (now the Barossa Co-Op), Nuriootpa High School and Barossa Village.

"While my children went through their schooling I also volunteered my time on school committees, and was a life member of the Nuriootpa Swimming Pool."

"I am also a life member of the Town Park and the Men's Probus Club, was one of four who started the Barossa Bush Gardens and was on the finance committee for Nuriootpa's first library."

"As a member of the community association for Coulthard House, I instigated the conception of the folk museum and during my five years I bought exhibits for the museum up until they

sold the business, raising \$30,000."

Bob also served as a member of the Anglican Church for 92 years. After a much deserved retirement Bob and Alva travelled to Europe, the British Isles, Ireland and New Zealand.

Bob recently celebrated Alva's 92nd birthday with a meal together at the Residency.





ROLL UP TO PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR LOVED ONES.

South Australians have done a great job helping stop the spread of COVID-19. And with the arrival of effective vaccines proven safe around the world, we can all play our part to protect ourselves, our loved ones and SA.



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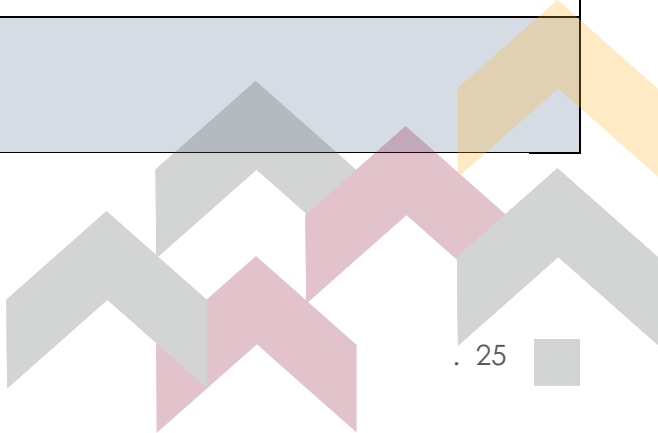
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Barossa Village Residents' Representative Group

MINUTES of Meeting held on March 4th at 10.30am in the Club Room

Chairperson: Julie Cartwright Minute Secretary: Maggie Hughes Residents: Jeff Virgo, Lorraine Lock, Trevor Reu, Bob King, Marg Cooper, Larry Warren, Doris Kubisch, Jennie Presser, May Carter, Staff: Matt, Ben, Michael, Tania, Apologies: Marg Kennedy Family Members : Rhonda Smith	
Business arising from Minutes.	Action:
Hydro Pool and Garden up date and Residency extension.	Ben, Pool now ready for use, and has been officially accredited classed as a showpiece of quality and design. Water temperature is controlled at 32deg.Pool measures 15x5metres.Official opening date to be arranged. New extension has all approvals in place, Depending on timber supplies finish date is still October-November.
Call bell System	Matt stated that unfortunately the system is not working properly due to installation problems The Installation company is responsible for fixing problems.
Car Parking at main entrance	Ben described how this will be solved by more clearly marked lanes and signage. Ambulance parking has priority at all times.
Menu Issues and Easter	Quality and cooking methods of sausages questioned. Michael explained budget restraints and will look at options. Water jugs will be placed on tables. Easter arrangements all in place.
Pats Café funds.	Residents voted unanimously to use funds for improving and installing new garden watering systems.
General Consumer Feedback	
COVID Vaccination	Pfizer Brand Vaccinations on Tuesday and Wednesday 9 th and 10 th of March.
Trevor asked about the out- come of The Royal commission into Age Care findings.	Matt explained that a Medicare levy is still under discussion and while some outcomes were unacceptable, BV is able to provide above average care hours covered by the organisation's other business interests.
Tania New Staff Feedback	Positive comments from everyone, new staff generally introduce themselves.
Next Meeting Thursday 1st of April 10-30 am in The Club Room	



Community Connections Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
			<div>1<div>10.30am</div><div>ST John's Tanunda</div><div>Exercise for Fun</div><div>1:30pm</div><div>Easter chocolates</div></div>	<div>2<div>GOOD FRIDAY</div><div></div></div>
<div>5<div>EASTER MONDAY</div><div></div></div>	<div>6<div>9.00am</div><div>Gawler Cinema Silver</div><div>Screening</div><div>Lunch</div><div>Gawler Cinema</div></div>	<div>7<div>9.00am</div><div>Tinker Shed</div><div></div></div>	<div>8<div>10.30am</div><div>ST John's Tanunda</div><div>Exercise for Fun</div><div>1:30pm</div><div>Card Games</div></div>	<div>9<div>10.00am</div><div>Circle of Friends</div><div>Friday Café Lunch</div><div>Bingo</div></div>
<div>12<div>St Hugh's Anglican Church</div><div>10.30am</div><div>Exercise for Fun</div><div>1pm</div><div>Board Games and nibbles</div></div>	<div>13<div>9.00am</div><div>BV Machinery Preservation Society</div><div>Lunch</div><div>The Greenock Pub</div></div>	<div>14<div>9.00am</div><div>Tinker Shed</div><div></div></div>	<div>15<div>10.30am</div><div>ST John's Tanunda</div><div>Exercise for Fun</div><div>1:30pm</div><div>DOUG VENNING SINGING</div></div>	<div>16<div>10.00am</div><div>Circle of Friends</div><div>Friday Café Lunch</div><div>Bingo</div></div>
<div>19<div>St Hugh's Anglican Church</div><div>10.30am</div><div>Exercise for Fun</div><div>1pm</div><div>Chemist visit with Homyped Shoes.</div></div>	<div>20<div>9.00am</div><div>Mystery Drive: Clues will lead you to our luncheon</div><div>Lunch</div><div>Mystery Hotel Mid Murray Council Region</div></div>	<div>21<div>9.00am</div><div>Tinker Shed</div><div></div></div>	<div>22<div>10.30am</div><div>ST John's Tanunda</div><div>Exercise for Fun</div><div>1:30pm</div><div>Scarecrow hunting drive</div></div>	<div>23<div>10.00am</div><div>Circle of Friends</div><div>Friday Café Lunch</div><div>Bingo</div></div>
<div>26<div>Anzac Day</div><div></div></div>	<div>27<div>9.00am</div><div>Kapunda Ghost Tour</div><div>Lunch</div><div>Gungellon Hotel</div></div>	<div>28<div>9.00am</div><div>Tinker Shed</div><div></div></div>	<div>29<div>10.30am</div><div>ST John's Tanunda</div><div>Exercise for Fun</div><div>1:30pm</div><div>Cake decorating</div></div>	<div>30<div>10.00am</div><div>Circle of Friends</div><div>Friday Café Lunch</div><div>Bingo</div></div>

Residential Lifestyle Programs

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			<div>1<div>10.30</div><div>German Group</div><div></div><div>1.30</div><div>Bingo</div></div>	<div>2<div>Good Friday</div><div></div></div>	<div>3<div>1.30</div><div>Movie</div><div></div></div>	<div>4<div>10.45</div><div>Church</div><div></div></div>
<div>5<div>Easter Monday</div><div>3.30</div><div>Music with Garry</div></div>	<div>6<div>10.30</div><div>Crafting Fun Bible Study</div><div>1.30</div><div>Pamper Day</div><div>Men2Men BBQ FUN</div></div>	<div>7<div>10.30</div><div>Exercises Read The News</div><div>1.30</div><div>Church Sing A Long</div></div>	<div>8<div>10.30</div><div>Hang Man Game</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bingo</div></div>	<div>9<div>10.30</div><div>Art and Craft Exercises</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bowls</div></div>	<div>10<div>1.30</div><div>Movie</div><div></div></div>	<div>11<div>10.45</div><div>Church</div><div></div></div>
<div>12<div>Exercises Word Games</div><div>1.30</div><div>Let's Go to Germany</div><div>3.30</div><div>Singing with Garry</div></div>	<div>13<div>10.30</div><div>Crafting Fun Mick Singalong</div><div>1.30</div><div>Cooking Anzac Biscuits</div></div>	<div>14<div>10.30</div><div>Exercises Morning Chat</div><div>1.30</div><div>Church Do You Know Quiz</div></div>	<div>15<div>10.30</div><div>Toms</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bingo</div></div>	<div>16<div>10.30</div><div>Art and Craft Exercises</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bowls</div><div>6pm-7.30</div><div>Happy Hour Trivia Night</div></div>	<div>17<div>1.30</div><div>Movie</div><div></div></div>	<div>18<div>10.45</div><div>Church</div><div></div></div>
<div>19<div>Exercises Word Games</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bus Outing Hockey</div><div>3.30</div><div>Singing with Garry</div></div>	<div>20<div>10.30</div><div>Crafting Fun Bible Study</div><div>1.30</div><div>Doug Singalong</div><div>Indigenous Speaker</div><div>Men2Men</div></div>	<div>21<div>10.30</div><div>Exercises Pet Therapy</div><div>1.30</div><div>Church Reminiscing</div></div>	<div>22<div>10.30</div><div>George Davies</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bingo</div></div>	<div>23<div>10.30</div><div>Art and Craft Exercises</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bowls</div></div>	<div>24<div>1.30</div><div>Movie</div><div></div></div>	<div>25<div>10.45</div><div>Church ANZAC Day</div><div></div></div>
<div>26<div>Public Holiday</div><div>3.30</div><div>Music with Garry</div></div>	<div>27<div>10.30</div><div>Crafting Fun Holy Communion</div><div>11:00</div><div>Coastal Clothing</div></div>	<div>28<div>10.30</div><div>Exercises Circle of Friends</div><div>1.30</div><div>Church Annie Entertains Us</div></div>	<div>29<div>10.30</div><div>Jadees Fashion</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bingo</div></div>	<div>30<div>10.30</div><div>Exercises Art and Craft</div><div>1.30</div><div>Bowls</div><div>6pm-7.30</div><div>Happy Hour Trivia Night</div></div>		

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