

November 2021

Grapevine

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From the CEO



Last month I received some feedback from a resident, asking if Barossa Village was becoming too corporate.

I asked the resident to explain why they thought this, and their response was that much of our communications to residents and clients was focusing on corporate initiatives and outcomes.

It was an interesting conversation, so I reviewed a few of our Grapevines and other organisational communications to determine if this was a correct assumption or not. Upon reflection, we do operate a relatively large corporate structure and because of this and to survive, we have to ensure that we are professional in everything we do and this could come across as being too corporate.

However, I can assure everyone that our residents and clients are and always will be at the centre of everything we do and the decisions we make. I firmly believe that to succeed, we have to do both really well.

We have to be professional, but ensure that the people we engage with come first. This includes our staff, volunteers, residents, clients and the broader community.

I also believe one of our core strengths is that we listen to what people in the community say. Our primary focus is on our residents and clients staying healthy, connected and engaged. Over the last few years we have expanded our aged care facility, built assisted living units, invested in hydrotherapy services and expanded our commercial income streams to include the Op Shop and commercial laundry facilities.

We have also invested in disability housing so people can live and thrive in appropriate accommodation. All of these initiatives and investments have only been created to support our residents and clients and the general community.

We are always exploring new ways to meet the needs of our residents and clients both current and future so we invest and grow strategically. Statistically, over the next 30 years, our aged population will double and we owe it to the community to be prepared.

On another positive note, I would like to thank the many ILU residents for attending the ILU Resident Association AGM. It was a record turnout. Tom Falconer retired as president after his three year term and has done a fantastic job over this period, supported by Carmel Devonish as Secretary. Both committed many hours preparing for bi-monthly meetings and creating positive conversations between the resident association and management. The ILU Reps have also been a great conduit between the residents and the

committee advocating for the ILU residents in their clusters. I thank them for their time and commitment.

Robin Henry was elected as the new President of the BVRA and I congratulate him on his new role.

It was very pleasing to hear such a positive report from Tom Falconer and comments from the residents who attended. There was high praise for Tom Herring and Ben Hall for the work they have done in supporting the residents.

As always, if any of you have any issues or feedback of any nature and would like to discuss them in more detail, give me a call on 8562 0300 at any time.

Cheers

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.

Don't Wait, Get Vaccinated

Book your COVID vaccination at:

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au

QR Coding or Signing in on entry is mandatory at The Lodge, The Residency, the Joy Rice Centre and the Arthur & Gladys Reusch Community Centre.

Independent Living Community Update



Happy Hour Blasts Off

I'd like to thank Reg Martin and Ross Bassham for their recent initiatives with the ILU Happy Hour.

We are now celebrating themed nights and so far have enjoyed country music night and a 1950's rock n roll night. We have mixed up the menu, played awesome music, had games and prizes for best dressed. The energy at these events has been fantastic and we have seen a marked increase in residents attending, which is wonderful to see.

There are a lot of helpers who need to be thanked too. Kevin Prouse, Sid Wooby, Tom Falconer, Reg Martin, Ross and Chris Bassham have been instrumental in assisting with setting up and decorating, then packing it all down at nights end. I'd like to also thank the Ladies who help with the meal service, being Barb Kolbe, Shirley Nash and Yvonne Whuttke.

Our next Happy Hour is Halloween themed which promises to be a blast. Again there will be great music, a meal, prizes and games. Bring your own drinks and nibbles and don't forget to dress up!

ILU Cluster Visits

I'd like to thank all of the residents who hosted Carl and myself throughout October to discuss bushfire / emergency planning. It was great to see you all and we very much appreciate your participation and involvement. Gathering this information is so important for planning future supports and programs.

Art & Craft Group

Our Art and Craft group have been very creative with some wonderful pieces on display in the foyer of the Joy Rice Centre. I know of numerous residents out there who have impressive artistic and creative skills (you know who you are and yes this invitation is for you) do consider coming along to visit the group and share your talents with us, 3 pm Fridays in the Joy Rice Centre. Well done to the artists who have work hanging in the foyer; it looks sensational.

Residents Market

There will be another Residents market at the Reusch Centre on December the 4th. If you would like a pre-Christmas stall please let me know. Usual times 8 am set up for 9 am start concluding 1 pm.

Magda is a Crack Shot

On the 19th of November we are having a bit of a special movie night. We will be showing two Australian short films. The first one filmed by Ted Egan is "Hahndorf to the Barossa" with footage of our very own ILU Resident Magda Lausberg at the Shutzenfest. Oh my goodness does she know how to use a rifle! It promises to be a great look back at the festivals and a celebration of the culture in our state and district.

After Hours Calls

A friendly reminder that office hours are from 8:30am - 4:30pm. If you call the office number outside of those times, the recorded message gives you Option 1 to get through to the Residency, Option 2 to Community Care On Call and Option 3 to Maintenance On Call. Community Care On Call is for Home Care Package and CHSP services. Any Maintenance issues go to Option 3 or if you need to, call me on 0427 499 658.

Wandering Cats

We all love our pets, but can we all please be mindful that if you have a cat and you let it out, it may be wandering to neighbors units and (as all creatures in the animal kingdom do) evacuating themselves on verandas, front door steps and garden beds. Something to please be mindful of if you have a Moggy.

Tom Herring

Integrated Care Development Coordinator



Works on display in the Joy Rice Centre, by members of the by the Art and Craft Group. Clockwise top left: John Day, Peter Horsely, Gisela Irlam and Roger Cridland

Carmel's Decade of Dedication

This year sees Carmel Devonish celebrating 10 years of service as secretary of the Barossa Village Residents Association (BVRA).

Carmel and her husband Jeff moved into their Tanunda unit in 2009. At that time Carmel joined what was the Resident Consumer Group. Over the next two years Rosemary Shearer developed the consumer group into the BVRA in 2011 and Carmel then became Secretary.

Over this decade Carmel has generously given her time to the association and she would like to thank her husband Jeff for supporting her in this role.

"I have enjoyed feeling like I am a part of a team in several ways," reflects Carmel.

"Firstly as an office bearer for the committee, I have felt like I am a part of the Barossa Village team working closely with the staff; I have also enjoyed a great sense of teamwork with the other BVRA members who enjoy working with each other."

"Some good friendships have been made at those bi monthly meetings."

"Now that the maintenance issues are being well managed, the Committee gives a wonderful opportunity to contribute to the bigger BVI picture by way of our lived experience of retirement days."

Of note this year has seen Carmel and BVRA Chair Tom Falconer working with consultant Barbara Chappell to oversee the redevelopment of the BVRA



Constitution, which was a significant undertaking.

Barossa Village would like to acknowledge and thank Carmel for her dedication and commitment to the BVRA and Barossa Village at large.



ILU Residents Activity Calendar*

November 2021

Activity	Date	Time	Location
Games Group	Wednesdays	2.00 pm	Joy Rice Centre
Happy Hour	Thursday 11th Halloween theme	4.30pm	Joy Rice Centre
Movies	Alternate Fridays 5 th Victor Borge & Dads Army 19 th Hahndorf to Barossa to Kakadu	6.30 pm	Joy Rice Centre
Art & Craft Group	Fridays	3.00 pm	Joy Rice Centre
Bobby Dazzler Live Shows on Facebook			
Walking Group	Tuesdays and Thursdays Fine weather only	9.30am	Coulthard Reserve Nuriootpa
Vinyl Record Club	Saturday 27 th	7.00pm	Joy Rice Centre
ILU Residents Social Club Meeting	Monday 8 th Entertainment bu Bangers & Mash Ukulele group	1.15pm	Joy Rice Centre
Concert Night Joy Rice Centre	Saturday 13 th Roy Orbison Live	6.30pm	Joy Rice Centre
Residents Market	Saturday December 4 th	9am-1pm	Arthur & Gladys Reusch Community Centre Nuriootpa
Cooking class (Rescheduled Moroccan cooking)	Monday 15 th	10.30am	Joy Rice Centre

* ALL ACTIVITIES SUBJECT TO COVID RESTRICTIONS

For more information about these activities phone Reception on 08 8562 0300

Or visit the Client Zone at www.barossavillage.org

Property and Infrastructure



Residency Expansion Project on Schedule

concrete where future private bathrooms for each of the 21 rooms are being constructed.

When you are reading this, the walls will already be underway and the roof not be far from commencing. In the meantime some of the key features we are working on include in ceiling lifting systems to aid care; interior furniture and colour palette selections that consider the needs of residents with Dementia; and courtyard designs to create outdoors spaces for the enjoyment of residents and their families.

Photos on the opposite page show the works in progress, including the day that some of our residents watched as the work unfolded during their own up close and personal inspection of the project.

Ben Hall
General Manager,
Service and Delivery

Wet weather, COVID lockdowns and supply chain issues have all attempted to impact the delivery of the Residency Expansion project, but in collaboration with our contracted partner, Horizon Construction Services, we have worked through these challenges to maintain sight on a mid-2022 completion date, if not earlier.

To date we have poured in excess of 600 tonnes of concrete for the foundations of the building and resulting footprint links the Residency through the AB House to the Allied Health Centre/Hydrotherapy Pool, and further afield through to Humberdross Way. If you look closely as you drive past, you can see the plumbing protruding through the



People and Culture



The Art of Leadership

"I'm in charge! The men do as I tell them," said the leader. He added "Help them yourself if you feel so strongly about it."

To the leader's surprise the stranger got off his horse and helped the men until the job was finished.

Before he left the stranger congratulated the men for their work, and approached the leader.

"You should notify top command next time your rank prevents you from supporting your men and I will provide a more permanent solution," the stranger said.

Up close, the leader recognised the stranger as General George Washington and was taught a lesson he would never forget.

Leaders that are willing to dig with the team are leaders who ultimately create great cultures. They create true stories that are told amongst the team. The true stories add up and form "headlines" which influence the way people think and behave; headlines such as "they care", "they're supportive" and "they want to help".

These actions and headlines combine to create constructive cultures.

David Rundle

General Manager, People and Culture

I love leaders who lead by example.

They are easy to follow and their lessons are so much more meaningful and impactful than leaders that just tell you what to do.

At dinner recently, a friend who was born in America shared a story that I have reflected on over the past week and felt I needed to share.

Over 200 years ago, a man in civilian clothes rode past a small group of tired and battled weary soldiers. They were digging what appeared to be an important defensive position.

The leader of the group wasn't making any effort to help. He just shouted orders and threatened to punish the group if the work wasn't completed within the hour.

"Why aren't you helping?" the stranger asked on horseback.

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Join Us for Happy Hour
Every Friday at 5 pm at The Hut, Tanunda Sports Complex, 18 Bilyara Road, Tanunda.

On alternative Fridays we have a two-course meal for \$10 per head, first-come first-served. Everyone is welcome. Further information from Robin on 0404184474 or at our internet site: <https://rsitanunda.blogspot.com>

Barossa Village Independent Living Units

Social Club Notes

October 2021

Fifteen members came along to the October meeting on 11th and were welcomed by president Kevin.

Those who came along were Vi. Mitchell, Helen Roesler, Jackie Chapman, Kevin Prouse, Judy Clarke, Judy Richardson, Doug Fisher, Ruth Jarman, Nita Jones, Bev. Reid, Ros. Hayward, Jeanne Whitelaw, Yvonne Wuttke, Rita Dury and Magda Lausberg.

An apology was sent from Jean Higginbottom.

Jackie read the minutes of the September meeting which were accepted by Judy Richardson, seconded by Judy Clarke with all members in agreement.

There was no correspondence.

Judy Clarke asked if it was okay to invite a couple of friends. All the more the merrier.

Jackie has confirmed the booking for Christmas at the Brauhaus and will confirm numbers closer to the date. Twenty one people have so far indicated that they will attend.

Vi. gave us the treasurer's report and asked that it be accepted and Doug seconded the motion. All members agreed.

Doug asked if the menu for Christmas lunch could be read out again and after a short discussion the meeting was closed at 1.40 pm. Next meeting will be held on November 8th at 1.15 pm. After the meeting, Bangers and Mash will entertain us. Please bring afternoon tea.

We had a wonderful hour of music from Mike of Bobby Dazzlers after the meeting. He played guitar and ukulele and sang more than sixteen songs. He started with "You Raise me Up" and finished with "Show Me The Way To Go Home".

Everyone agreed that he can come again. Thank you Mike for sharing your talent with us.

Jackie Chapman (Secretary)

Community Lifestyle

Reablement Helps with Independence

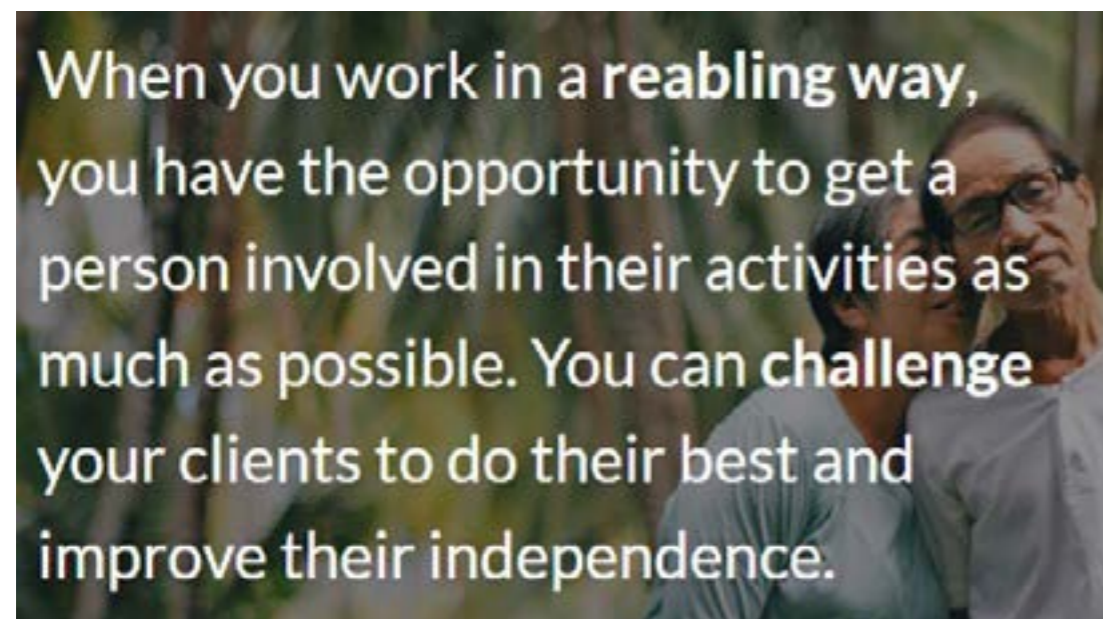
The Lifestyle Program at Barossa Village is great for developing social connections, but importantly it can also help people remain independent in their own home through reablement.

Reablement means re-establishing or developing daily living skills to restore or build a person's independence by working on their strengths and goals.

During any program activity, the focus for our Lifestyle team is understanding the needs of each person in the group and engaging them with the activity. Often, this begins with simple conversation starters, like:

- Could you assist me by helping me set up?
- Would you like to set the table today for Café?
- Would you like try to go for another five minutes on that exercise?
- What ideas do you have about our new programs or outings?
- Shall we cook together next time?
- Did you find the You Tube clip we saw together?
- Would you like the opportunity to socialise and meet new people?

If you're interested in our Lifestyle Program, or know someone who might be interested, please call 08 85620300 and have a chat with a member of our Lifestyle team. We have options available to suit many interests and abilities.



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

Friday Café Menu

November 5

Main: Braised lamb served with gravy, roast carrots, peas and mash

Dessert: Bread & butter pudding served with custard

November 12

Main: Roast leg of lamb served with gravy, roast potatoes, roast pumpkin and green beans

Dessert: Sticky date pudding served with custard and butterscotch sauce

November 19

Main: Roast chicken served with gravy, roast potatoes, roast sweet potato & gravy

Dessert: Steamed vanilla and strawberry sponge served with white chocolate sauce

November 26

Main: Braised beef in red wine gravy served with mash potato, Roast carrots and sprouts

Dessert: Bakewell tart

December 3

Main: Chicken cacciatore served with roast potatoes, roast pumpkin and peas

Dessert: Oreo cheesecake

Bookings are essential. Contact Reception at The Lodge on 8562 0300

Community Development

The Value of an Idea



Last term my eldest son Maxi was researching Thomas Edison for a school project.

Thomas Edison said, "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work". Maxi's research discovered that Edison was one of the first inventors to apply the principles of organised science and teamwork to the process of invention.

Like the approach pioneered by Thomas Edison, one thing I love about working at Barossa Village is that as a team we are always looking to be the best organisation we can be, discussing new ideas, looking at continual improvement and problem solving. As a group of diverse individuals we all bring something unique to the table.

Research also plays an important role at Barossa Village. This may be looking at

what retirement living may be in the future, people's expectations, changing needs, how we adapt and continue to deliver services, and what new technology may be on offer.

Most importantly, the Barossa Village team includes you and your loved ones.

Your experiences of using our services and insights into how we can improve are so important, as they form how we can make our services the best they can be. You may be asked to complete a survey and provide feedback, talk about your experience at Barossa Village or be part of a focus group; this is all part of our continual learning, understanding how we provide a service to you and how we can do that the best way we can. Your input is invaluable and reflected upon.

As a team member we also want to hear your ideas. Let's start a discussion and see where it takes us. Who hasn't thought 'wouldn't it be great if.....' or 'I'd really like to change.....' or maybe you've heard about a great program running elsewhere that you've thought would be a great addition here at Barossa Village. Let's sit at the table together as one team. As Edison said, 'the value of an idea lies in the using of it.'

Volunteering News

As the year comes to an end, some of our long standing volunteers will be retiring and this creates opportunities for new volunteers. At Barossa Village volunteers are an integral part of our community and if you have a passion for community, enjoy laughter and making a difference, we have a role for you.

Op Shop

Do you enjoy chatting and meeting new people? Then the retail environment of the

Op Shop is the place to be. Barossa Village has a dedicated team of Op Shop volunteers working 9.30am – 12.30pm or 12.30pm – 3.30pm, Wednesday to Friday. If you have a spare 3 hours a week, we'd love to hear from you. Funds generated from the Op Shop will be going back in to the community via scholarships to people studying in the aged care sector.

Drivers

Picking up clients on Wednesday for our morning shopping trip or heading off on our regular Tuesday bus trip provides an important social activity for many in our community. Do you have a spare day once a month, and would like to be added to our roster? Mini-bus drivers only require a car licence.

Residency Café

The Café at the Residency is the hub for visitors, volunteers and staff. You would be responsible to prepare basic lunch meals like salads, sandwiches and toasties and chatting with staff and visitors.

Residency Gardener

Do you love gardening and chatting? At the Residency are seeking someone who loves gardening to lend residents a hand with their small window gardens. This might be some light pruning, filling a bird bath or replanting a pot for a spare hour a week.

Painting Request

We have numerous items of furniture in the Joy Rice Courtyard that will need to be treated before the summer months kick in. We are seeking assistance with this project and if anyone is handy with a paintbrush please give me a call.

Volunteer Roles

We try hard to understand your interests and experiences in finding suitable volunteer roles. This may be ongoing, or a short term specific activity. There are lots of different volunteer roles and we would love to talk more with you about a good fit to suit your skills and availability.

Volunteer Christmas Celebration - Save the Date

Each year Barossa Village volunteers come together in an end of year celebration. This year's Volunteer Christmas Party will be an afternoon tea on Monday, 13th December. Save the date, more information to come.

Lisa Ognjanovic

Community Development Officer

Did you know that you can have the Grapevine sent to your inbox each month?

For your digital issue, simply contact Reception at the Lodge on 8562 0300 or send your name and email address to:

enquiries@barossavillage.org

Residential Lifestyle

Story Tellers

A new perspective on storytelling was facilitated by Sarah and Alex from Flinders University at a workshop with residents and family members. Using a variety of objects from a measuring tape and block of wood, to a teacup and an ice-cream scoop, these acted as prompts for sharing stories from everyone's life.

It was a pleasure to hear the stories and memories of residents' families, their experiences growing up and the professions they have held. Sarah introduced a form of theatre performed for hundreds of years called "Cantastoria" which means "sing story" in Italian. Sarah will be teaching the group a short play over two weeks, using this form.

Sarah, who is also a playwright, is hoping to write about the experiences of people and aged care in an authentic and meaningful way. She is researching the stories and experiences of people who are either recipients of aged care services in the community, living in residential care, or working in the sector, and would love the opportunity to interview participants from Barossa Village.



If you are interested in being involved in Sarah's project, please let one of the Lifestyle team know or email Alexander Cothren, research assistant on the project; alexander.cotheren@flinders.edu.au

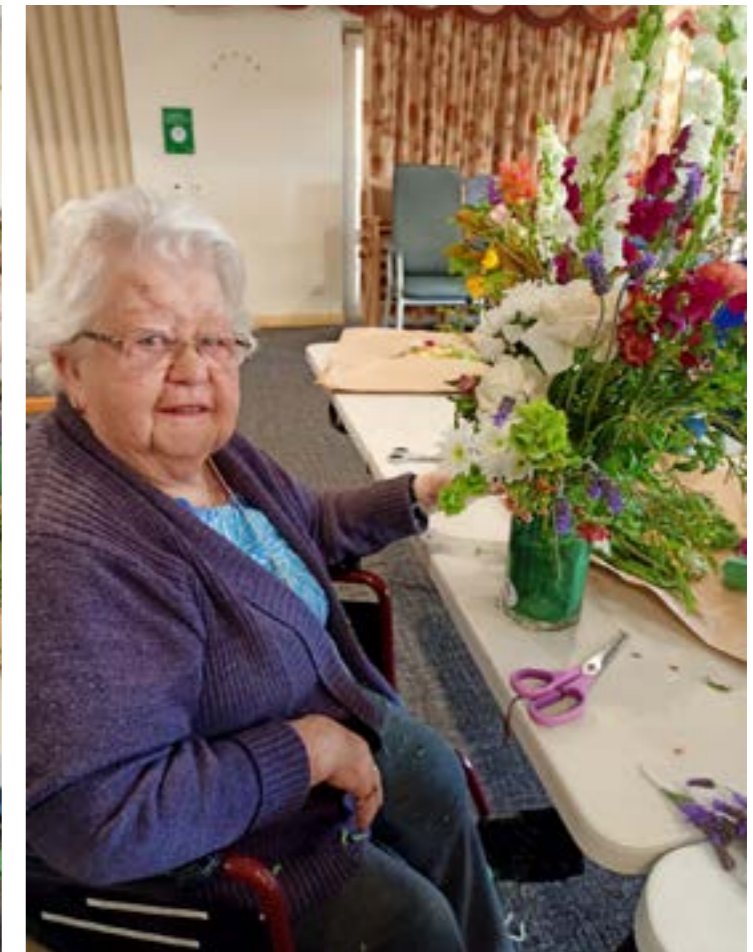
Sarah will be asking you about your life, what it was like to first access aged care services, and what you think other people should know about living in aged care. You can choose to have family present during the conversation if you prefer.

Flower Arranging for Sensory Experience

Residents enjoy the feel, smell and joy of flower arranging. This activity is a wonderful sensory experience and with the generous donation of spring flowers from Nuriootpa florist Fleur Social, our residents made beautiful Spring floral arrangements to place around the Residency.

Crafty Kittens

The Friday art and craft group has been busy making adorable crafty kitten plant pot holders that will be planted with succulents and sold in our shop next to Pat's Café.



Pictured above left, Glenda Schulz and right, Shirley Starick with their Spring floral arrangements.

Pictured left, crafty kitten plant pots, lined up and ready to be filled with a succulent before being sold in the Residency store.

Pictured far left, stories are shared between residents during the "Cantastoria" workshop.

Knowing Better, Doing Better



Recently I have been inspired to think better by my daughter.

Charlotte is a very clever young woman who is currently doing a double degree at Adelaide University in English and Jazz performance. She is an excellent writer and has a great Jazz voice, however in the world of Jazz, women are not treated particularly well. This is a universal experience for women across music in general.

Think about your ten favourite bands or musicians. Guaranteed that there are considerably more men than women represented in the list. So even in our "enlightened" society, sexism is rampant. You are probably thinking that this is not especially new information and I agree it is not. What staggered me, is my role in perpetuating this.

As a volunteer radio presenter on BBB FM, I have a show each Wednesday night from 8.00 to 10.00. In this show I play music from

different years and then talk about historical events (shameless plug to make a point only). What I noticed fairly quickly, after been made aware of my inherent bias, was that I played music from predominantly male groups. This was because the majority of published and recorded music is written and performed by men.

I am gate keeping music by my choices, which influences what people listen to, and their exposure to music by people from diverse backgrounds.

I have now set a quota for myself: I will play more than 50% female artists on my show. This is a quota. Quotas are great to ensure that there is a degree of diversity.

So phew, I'm doing the right thing. So I thought.

I attended a breakfast hosted by the Barossa Health Advisory Council for world Mental Health Week. At this breakfast the keynote speaker spoke about the subtle and ever present impact and influence of ageism on our society and the effects that it has on how older people feel about their lives and what they can achieve.


Ageism can exist in many forms. It can be in individual's attitudes to older people, stereotypes that are portrayed in media and policies of organisations and governments which target people for their age. Regardless of the science, the government making the Astra Zeneca

vaccine only for people over 65 when there was a heightened perceived risk of clotting and death. This is seen as ageist and it impacted people's mental health and their overall feeling of self-worth to the community. Again this is something I thought about but didn't consider the impact.

What I am trying to say is we all, no matter what our gender, age, or culture, need to be aware of our bias and its impact on other people. I do not ever want to offend or cause distress to anyone else and by simply being more aware of my language and actions, I can assist others to feel more included.

So my challenge from this is to consciously be more inclusive. It doesn't stop with me, it needs to be the responsibility of us all, and we all need to make each other accountable for our behaviour and language. Now we know better, we can do better, and hopefully ageism, sexism and any other "ism" that you would like to mention becomes a thing of the past.

Matt Kowald
General Manager



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All About Aged Care - Expo

Wednesday, November 10 9.30am - 3.30pm

Front lawns of the Arthur & Gladys Reusch Community Centre, Nuriootpa (next to Vine Inn)

All your questions about aged care answered by staff, contractors, training providers and much, much more...

- ♥ Running a business in aged care
- ♥ Working in aged care
- ♥ Home Care & My Aged Care
- ♥ Retirement Living Options
- ♥ Staying active and socially connected
- ♥ Volunteering Opportunities

Also throughout the day...

Mobile Cake Love - Coffee Van | Coffee Vouchers | DJ Ross
Barossa Gourmet Hamper Lucky Door Prize

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Resident Profile: Brenton Raven



Describing someone as being “good with their hands,” could also be the perfect way to characterise resident Brenton Raven.

Brenton was born at Queen Victoria hospital in 1947, to Evelyn and Frank, growing up with his siblings, sister Vaughnlea and brother Barrie, in Norwood, attending high school in Unley.

“After leaving school I completed my trade as a Coach Builder with the Highway Department and I also worked as a Carpenter.”

Brenton later became a residential care worker, which I did for about six years.

He owned an antiques shop on Glen Osmond road for two years and after selling the business, he worked for Megaw and Hogg Antiques in Parkside, where he was appointed to the position of supervisor after working there for only five weeks.”

“The best job I ever had was restoring antique furniture, I loved it and I miss it.”

Brenton had three children, Vanessa, Daniel and Andrew from a previous marriage, and he met his second wife Sandy at the MS swimming pool, then marrying on Valentine’s Day in 1992 at a private residence in Salisbury. Sandy was featured in the October issue of the Grapevine. After retiring, Brenton became a volunteer at Glynde Lutheran Home, playing classical piano for 25 years until losing his thumb. Despite the setback, Brenton learned to play the Ukulele accompanied by approximately 200 songs he sang.

In addition to his musical talents, Brenton also has a passion for wood carving and whittling, and says that he is lucky to be able to continue these pastimes at Barossa Village.

Another interest for Brenton is his favourite animal the Donkey, explaining, “I think they are the most beautiful creature and are very placid when treated right.” “I remember watching these magnificent animals at a paddock in Wistow; the paddock had no gate just a grid, it was amazing.”

Brenton identifies very strongly with his Christian belief and attends the in-house Church services, bible study and his sister-in-law Edith’s Daily Devotion.



Barossa Village Residents’ Representative Group











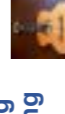











MINUTES of Meeting held on 7th of October at 10.30am in the Club Room

Chairperson: Julie Cartwright Minute Secretary: Maggie Hughes Residents: Valda Brinkley. Jeff Virgo. Trevor Reu. Janet Lock. May Carter. Bob King. Marg Kennedy. Elizabeth Mueller Staff: Sue. Ben. Adam. David. Family Members: Rhonda. Apologies: Doris Kubisch. Jenny Presser. Brenton Raven.	
Business arising from Minutes.	Action:
Residency extension	Ben update. Progressing well, finish date estimated for end of April 2022. Members invited to view site after the meeting.
Service Promise Visitor COVID vaccines Management Changes	The reception/entrance area now has a more welcoming and friendly feel with improvements in signage etc. Needs to be staffed during lunch breaks. The issue of visitor vaccinations and requirements for safe guarding residents when COVID vaccination is not mandated for groups who visit the Residency needs more clarification.
Buddy Training	Buddy team are orientating new care staff to the BV Care and Service Delivery Expectations /Best Practice requirements of our organization.
Dementia Training – Quality Connections	All areas of feedback positive from staff and residents are also hearing how good it is from staff.
Menu Issues	Executive Chef Carl Withey has provided a sample menu of what choices could be offered to be trialed by the food focus group. The menu will take into account nutritional needs preparation, presentation, and description, of food offered.
Annual Dance	A great success, requests for it to be held more often but once a year makes it special.
General Consumer Feedback	
Visits by Auditors / staff and resident interviews.	Trevor wished to make a complaint which Julie will type up for Adam to forward onto the Dept.
Ladies Auxiliary	Oct 27 th afternoon tea fundraiser
Silver Memories	New broadcasting TV Channel and radio program available to us at an installation and then quarterly cost. The Residents were keen for this to go ahead using funds from fundraising.
Accessing Hydrotherapy pool Preparations for delivering hydrotherapy services for residents is well under way.	While awaiting the building connection the preparation has included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management is determining costs for residents. • Hydro staff training by Royal Life Saving services • Trial of a pool chair to be used with the lifter hoist, operational guidelines to ensure high quality and safe delivery of the hydrotherapy service.
Terms of reference re-tabled	Changes accepted.
Guest Speaker	Barb Storey (Board member and Baron) rescheduled to November.
Next Meeting Thursday 4th November	10:30 in the Clubroom

Community Connections Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>1 St Hugh's Anglican Church 10.30am Exercise for Fun 1pm Bushfire and Emergency Planning</p> 	<p>2 10.00am MELBOURNE CUP HIGH TEA AT JOY RICE CENTRE</p> 	<p>3 9.00am Tinker Shed</p> 	<p>4 10.30am Joy Rice Centre Exercise for Fun 1:30pm A visit to England</p> 	<p>5 10.00am Circle of Friends Rina's Giftware Friday Café Lunch Bingo</p> 
<p>8 St Hugh's Anglican Church 10.30am Exercise for Fun 1pm Facts or Lie Game With Nibbles</p>	<p>9 9.00am Gawler Cinema Silver Screening QUEEN BEES Lunch in Gawler Cinema</p>	<p>10 9.00am Tinker Shed</p> 	<p>11 10.30am Joy Rice Centre Exercise for Fun 1:30pm Christmas Gift making</p>	<p>12 10.00am Circle of Friends BOWLS Friday Café Lunch</p>
<p>15 St Hugh's Anglican Church 10.30am Exercise for Fun 1pm Wii Sports/ Board Games</p> 	<p>16 9.00am Saddleworth Museum Lunch Gilbert Valley Hotel</p>	<p>17 9.00am Tinker Shed</p> 	<p>18 10.30am Joy Rice Centre Exercise for Fun 1:30pm DOUG VENNING SINGING</p> 	<p>19 10.00am Circle of Friends Friday Café Lunch Bingo</p>
<p>22 St Hugh's Anglican Church 10.30am Exercise for Fun 1pm Trash and Treasure</p> 	<p>23 9.00am OP Shop Tour Lunch Roseworthy Hotel</p> 	<p>24 9.00am Tinker Shed</p> 	<p>25 10.30am Joy Rice Centre Exercise for Fun 1:30pm Christmas cooking</p>	<p>26 10.00am Circle of Friends BOWLS Friday Café Lunch Bingo</p>
<p>29 St Hugh's Anglican Church 10.30am Exercise for Fun 1pm BBQ Afternoon/ Outdoor Bocce and Quoits</p> 	<p>30 9.00am Captain Proud River Cruise Lunch on the Boat</p> 			<p>Find this calendar on our website at www.barossavillage.org</p>

Residential Lifestyle Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<p>1 10.30 Exercises 10.30 Word Games 1.30 Ice cream trolley MEN2MEN 3.30 Garry Sings</p>	<p>2 10.30 Crafting Fun Bible Study 1.30 Melbourne Cup Fun</p> 	<p>3 10.30 Exercises Reading Group 1.30 Church 2.00 Doug Speaker Barb Storey</p>	<p>4 10.30 German Group 1.30 Bingo 3:30 Chair Yoga</p> 	<p>5 10.30 Art and Craft 1.30 Skittles</p> 	<p>6 1:30</p> 	<p>7 10.45 Church</p> 
<p>8 10.30 Exercises 1.30 Pottng Flowers 3.30 Singalong with Garry</p>	<p>9 10.30 Crafting Fun Mick Singalong 1.30 Antoniettes Gifts</p> 	<p>10 10.30 Exercises 1.30 Church Newspaper reading 2.00 Doug singalong</p> 	<p>11 10.30 Remembrance Day 1.30 Bingo</p> 	<p>12 10.30 Art and Craft 1.30 Bowls 6pm-7.30 Happy Hour Trivia Night</p>	<p>13 1:30</p> 	<p>14 10.45 Church</p> 
<p>15 10.30 Exercises 1.30 Bus Trip Book Reading MEN2MEN 3.30 Garry Sings</p>	<p>16 10.30 Crafting Fun Bible Study 1.30 Doug Singalong</p> 	<p>17 10.30 Exercises Reading Group 1.30 Church 2.00 Let's travel to Hawaii</p> 	<p>18 10.30 Toms Adventures 1.30 Bingo</p> 	<p>19 10.30 Art and Craft 1.30 Bowls</p> 	<p>20 1:30</p> 	<p>21 10.45 Church</p> 
<p>22 10.30 Exercises 1.30 Chocolate Cart 3.30 Singalong with Garry</p> 	<p>23 10.30 Crafting Fun 1.30 Pamper Day</p> 	<p>24 10.30 Exercises Newspaper reading 1.30 Church 2.00 Pianola Pieces</p>	<p>25 10.30 George Davies 1.30 Bingo</p> 	<p>26 10.30 Art and Craft 1.30 Bowls 6pm-7.30 Happy Hour Trivia Night</p>	<p>27 1:30</p> 	<p>28 10.45 Church</p> 
<p>29 10.30 Jades Fashion 1.30 Calligraphy Display MEN2MEN 3.30 Singalong with Garry</p>	<p>30 10.30 Crafting Fun 11:00 Holy Communion 1.30 The Accords</p> 					

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