

December 2021

Grapevine

♥ Season's Greetings

♥ Paddy's Well
Travelled Life

♥ All About Aged
Care Expo



Barossa Village
people at our heart

From the CEO



This year has moved at lightning speed and Christmas is now so much nearer and most borders are opening up so families and friends can reconnect after months or years apart.

While it's great that borders are opening, we will have to learn to live with COVID in the community and manage it as best we can. Hopefully we will get over 90% of the eligible community vaccinated soon. For anybody who is not vaccinated, I encourage you to book in, as the latest data from the government shows that unvaccinated people are 16 times more likely to die or be hospitalized if infected.

I would also like to acknowledge the fantastic work of our staff to support residents, clients and each other through this ongoing COVID world. It has been a year of discomfort and our staff continue to turn up and do their very best.

At the Residency, our new Clinical Services Manager, Adam Mountford, was recently appointed and I welcome him into this

role. Adam has hit the ground running, implementing many initiatives to support residents and staff on a daily basis. His enthusiasm and skill is to be commended.

Lisa, our Community Development Officer is in the early stages of expanding our Op Shop in the Reusch Building. This will allow us to display many more pre loved items that the community can purchase. We are expecting the revamped Op Shop to be open early in the 2022. The money raised will be funneled back in supporting community organisations and underpin our employee scholarships. These scholarships are to provide financial assistance for staff who want to develop their careers whilst working at Barossa Village.

Even with COVID, 2021 continued to be a very busy year with many projects achieved during the year. Through receiving \$338,000 in grant funding we partnered with Dementia Australia and Mirus Works for training and software to improve the lives of our residents and clients.

We are working with The Global Centre for Modern Ageing for global research to underpin our housing and care models for the future. This exciting piece of work will ensure that we meet the needs of the next generation of clients over the next five to 10 years in addition to our current infrastructure, and provide another level of choice for the community.

This research project is just another example of how we innovate for the future, as seen in our hydrotherapy pool and the 21 bed expansion of the Residency we are currently building. In 2022 we will explore the greater use of technology.

Under our current strategic plan, we have a clear view of where we are going and have many projects and initiatives under way to deliver positive outcomes for our resident and clients and the community as a whole

While this time of the year is a celebration for many, it can also be a very stressful time for people in our community. Christmas is very personal and can conjure up many positive and negative emotions depending on life's circumstance. I also note that there is a greater sense of agitation from many of our residents and clients. Please remember that our staff are here to help you as best we can. If you are feeling anxious or unhappy, please ring us and we will endeavor to assist you.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of Barossa Village to wish each and every one of you a very safe and happy festive season. I hope you all have the opportunity to catch up with friends and family. For some of us, it can be a sad time and for those of you who will struggle a little, our thoughts are also with you.

Please remain vigilant and as a community, we will continue to be safe and protected.

As always, if you would like to get more information or discuss any issues, give me a call on 8562 0300 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

Mask wearing, 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.

All About Aged Care Expo

Barossa Village held its first ever "All About Aged Care" Expo on November 10, promoting all aspects of aged care, retirement living and careers to the Barossa Community.

Held on the front lawns of the Arthur and Gladys Reusch Community Centre in Nuriootpa, thankfully the weather held out to provide a sunny backdrop. Staff from each service area of Barossa Village attended their individual stalls to answer questions about retirement living, in home care, recruitment, volunteering and lifestyle programs.

We were joined by Uni SA, TAFE Barossa campus, Dementia Detailing and Wise Employment.

Adding to the atmosphere was our resident DJ Ross Bassham, providing a musical backdrop to the day (especially popular with a group of students from Nuriootpa High School), and the aroma of freshly brewed coffee and treats by local coffee van, Mobile Cake Love.

Free coffee vouchers were given away and ILU resident Marlene Kemp won the lucky door prize of a Barossa Gourmet Hamper.

A huge thank you to all the staff to who helped make the day a great success for Barossa Village.



James & Veronica, Community Care Independent Contractor Recruitment



Clare, Caron & Fiona, Community Care, with Carol, Administration



Sue, Lifestyle Program Activities



Ross, ILU Resident & DJ with Tom, Integrated Care Development Officer



TAFE SA, Barossa Valley Campus



Uni SA, Rural Health



Wise Employment



Dementia Detailing

Independent Living Community Update



No one ever plans on becoming sick or having a major health event, but some considered planning can help you and those that support you in a time of emergency or ill health. I have spoken with many residents who have benefited from organising their legal documents and important papers for quick and easy reference.

What is important?

Important documents can vary from person to person, but as a general guide:

Personal Records

Your personal information can include your full legal name, Medicare Number, certificates for birth, marriage, citizenship etc.; emergency contact details, Advanced Care Directives and password for your devices or for services.

Planning for the Future

Financial Records

These can include Centrelink information, bank details and account numbers, copies of recent tax and investment statements, your most up to date Will with an original signature, insurance information (personal and property, with policy numbers and agents' contact details), credit card names and numbers.

Getting Organised

Put your important papers and copies of legal documents in one place.

Tell a trusted family member or friend where you put all your important papers.

Discuss your end-of-life preferences with your doctor or in an Advanced Care Directive.

Give permission in advance for your doctor or lawyer to talk with your caregiver as needed.

For legal matters, there are ways to give someone you trust the power to act on your behalf for short term or long term situations:

A **general power of attorney** gives your nominated person the authority to act on your behalf for a specified period of time.

An **enduring power of attorney** allows your nominated person to act on your behalf if you become legally incapacitated.

You may want to seek legal advice about setting up a power of attorney.

Please contact me to discuss any of this information in further detail.

Merry Christmas everybody.

Tom Herring

Integrated Care Development Coordinator

Paddy's Life Well Travelled

"From the very beginning we were always encouraged to get out and see the world".

This was the advice from Paddy Carter's mother.

Paddy was born in Woodford, Essex, England, a sister to twin, Biddy and older brother, Martin.

Following World War 2, Paddy and Biddy returned home from boarding school and their mother introduced them to theatre, opera, ballet and concerts. Their father always took the family to see Gilbert & Sullivan opera on Boxing day, a great treat. The family loved reading and the arts and they have been a lifelong passion for Paddy.

After university Paddy moved to France for five years where she worked in Paris and in Metz, in eastern France. She became friends with lots of people who were stationed in Europe as part of the occupying forces post World War 2.

In 1958 she moved to New York where she worked for three years at the International Air Transport Association as a fares and rates assistant and a situation reporter. She was sent to conferences held in Hawaii, Mexico, France and Canada.

In New York, Paddy subscribed to the New York Philharmonic, with concerts conducted by Leonard Bernstein, a highlight. She toured the US by bus and then took a ship from San Francisco to Japan where she stayed with friends for three months, her first experience of Asia.



Paddy moved on to visit a friend in Hong Kong and was offered a job there. Before settling in to work she took a cargo boat to Bangkok, Thailand, a train to visit friends in Malaya, and flew to Cambodia to spend a week exploring the ruins of Angkor Wat. She describes this as being an amazing adventure.

In 1962 Angkor Wat was not a part of mainstream tourism and there were only about a dozen people staying in L'Auberge Royale des Temples, the old French hunting lodge. Dawn and sunset were spectacular with thousands of bats flying in at dawn and flying out at dusk".

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Paddy's Life Well Travelled

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Paddy then went to visit friends in Saigon (now Ho Chi Min City) and then returned to Hong Kong to take up her new job .

"I worked for USIS, the US information service, on a magazine called Current Events in Mainland China".

As Paddy was English, they wanted her to edit the articles in the magazine to an English style and tone. Paddy also researched and wrote articles for the publication on subjects such as "Sino Japanese Relations" and "Performing Arts in Mainland China".

She joined the Hong Kong Rowing Club as she enjoyed rowing at University. In November 1962 she represented the Club at the Far East Ammeter Rowing Association



Paddy in 1952 pictured with her rowing trophy.

Interport Regatta, held in Saigon, winning the Ladies Sculling Championship, beating Singapore in a surprise result.

In 1965 Paddy left Hong Kong. "The thing with travelling in the 50s and 60s was that you could journey easily on cargo ships, and it was relatively inexpensive".

"Travelling was more interesting then as tourism hadn't developed much and people were independent in managing their travel".

Paddy set sail on a cargo ship that was collecting coconut oil and timber to take to Australia. The ship stopped at Sabah and Lae in New Guinea among other places.

In Australia Paddy was met by friends in Sydney where she worked for the aluminium company Comalco. Her office overlooked the Sydney Harbour Bridge and from her desk she watched the construction of the Sydney Opera House. In Sydney, Paddy joined Musica Viva and developed her love for chamber music. Paddy's brother was in Port Hedland at the time and was an engineer building an ore loading jetty. Before he returned to England they visited The Great Barrier Reef together.

Also in 1965, Paddy's twin had immigrated to New Zealand from Zambia (previously Northern Rhodesia). In December 1967 Paddy and a friend spent Christmas with Biddy, after working for several months in Auckland, they caught a cargo ship to New Caledonia and onto the New Hebrides (Vanuatu) where they worked for six months.

They moved on to the Solomon Islands travelling in trading boats between the islands. Leaving the Shortland Islands, a Japanese speed boat took them to Buin, Bougainville, and from there they travelled on yet another trading boat (usually carrying Copra, very smelly) to Rabaul, New Brittan, where they stayed with friends. Another Copra boat took them to Madang, New Guinea, where they flew to Goroka in the Highlands and worked for a few months. A passenger liner took them from Port Moresby to Singapore where they bought folding bicycles, perfect for the journey across Asia to England.

Tune in to the February edition of the Grapevine for part two of Paddy's story.



ILU Residents Activity Calendar*

December 2021 & January 2022

Activity	Date	Time	Location
Games Group	Wednesdays	2.00 pm	Joy Rice Centre
Happy Hour	Thursday 9th Dec Christmas theme No Happy Hour January	4.30pm	Joy Rice Centre
Movies	Alternate Fridays Wednesday 1st Dec Australia Friday 17th Dec Love Actually Friday 14th Jan JFK Friday 28th Jan Lincoln	6.30 pm	Joy Rice Centre
Art & Craft Group	Fridays	3.00 pm	Joy Rice Centre
Bobby Dazzler Live Shows on Facebook			
Residents and Friends Community market	December 4th	9am-1pm	The Reusch Centre
Walking Group	Tuesdays and Thursdays Fine weather only	9.30am	Coulthard Reserve Nuriootpa
Vinyl Record Club	New Years Eve Nil in January	8.00pm	Joy Rice Centre
ILU New Year's Eve Party	31 st December	8.00 pm	Joy Rice Centre BYO drinks and nibbles
ILU Residents Social Club Meeting	Monday 13 th Dec Monday 14 th Feb Lunch with show & tell	12 noon 12 noon	Brauhaus Angaston Joy Rice Centre
Concert Night Joy Rice Centre	Saturday 11 th Dec Diana Ross Saturday 8th Jan Elvis concert & music	6.30pm	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

Community Care Update

Angelo's Adventures

The Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) is an entry level service for clients to receive in home services with the aim to assist clients to remain in their own homes in a safe environment while keeping them connected to the community.

An important part of the program is matching clients with in home service providers to ensure they can interact with each other on a meaningful level.

One of our most recent success stories is Angelo Papaolo, who has been receiving social support visits from one of our older in home support workers, Leon.

Both Angelo and Leon grew up and worked on farms sharing a love of the land and all that it has to offer. Angelo was born in Italy and migrated to Australia, living his life in Griffith NSW before moving to Nuriootpa to be closer to his daughter and grandchildren. Angelo has not seen a great deal of the local countryside beyond the Barossa and Adelaide, so each fortnight Leon picks Angelo up from his home in Nuriootpa and they travel to many different places that showcase the land and environments they both love.

On recent outings Angelo has been in awe of the crops and how successful this growing season has been. Together over the last few months they have travelled to the Clare, Gilbert, Wakefield and Light Valleys stopping off to enjoy a coffee and



cake along the way. Angelo, being a connoisseur of fine coffee, will soon know all the best coffee outlets between Port Adelaide and the Adelaide Hills and from the Clare Valley to Burra and Eudunda.

Angelo was spending much of his time at home and these outings have become a highlight of his day. It has taken him to places he has never seen and kept him connected to the land.

Angelo and his family are grateful to Leon, his in home support worker, for providing the means for him to continue to enjoy the love he has for the land and enjoy the coffee shops they visit.

Clare Pietsch,
Community Care Manager

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

December 10

Main: Cottage pie served
with sliced steamed carrots &
Broccoli

Dessert: Fruit Flan

December 17

Main: Stuffed turkey roll, honey
glazed ham served with duck
fat potatoes, Roasted pumpkin,
roast carrots, peas & gravy

Dessert: Brandy snap baskets
filled with cream patisserie,
summer fruits and fruit coulis, or
Chocolate lava cakes served
with a brandy custard

December 24

Christmas Break

December 31

New Year's Break

January 7

Main: Roast leg of lamb served
with gravy, Roast potatoes, roast
pumpkin & peas

Dessert: Sticky date pudding
served with caramel sauce

Bookings are essential.

**Contact Reception at The
Lodge on 8562 0300.**

Property and Infrastructure



Questions from our ILU Community

Snakes in our community?

Living in the natural environment means that snakes are a part of the local ecological system. At this time of year we start hearing of sightings. Here's what to do: Do not attempt to capture or kill the snake. Remain calm and stay safe and move away slowly. If you can, keep an eye on the snake and contact the office (or after hours numbers) and we will arrange a snake catcher to attend and remove the snake if it is in or around your home.

What should I do if my smoke alarm goes off?

Do not ignore – they alarm for a reason, so it's important to pay attention, investigate the cause if safe and if necessary call '000'. Alarms can be turned off by holding down the reset button. Even if they have gone off because of a burnt piece of toast, please be sure to contact the office so that we may attend and check the alarm is still in good working condition.

Training for the Maintenance Team?

Our Maintenance Team has embarked on a Certificate III in Rural Operations. The course has been tailored specifically to our needs and brings together all manner of licences and qualifications. They include working at heights, chemical handling and manual handling. Some aspects are a refresher for the team, but will ensure that we continue to be fully equipped to provide our services.

One of my favourite events in any month is when the Barossa Village Residents Association comes together and the cluster representatives discuss Village matters.

It's always a very friendly environment and the varied nature of questions certainly keeps myself and Tom on our toes. The questions that we receive are always in the interest of our community, so it's appropriate to share some of our discussions:

What's going on with green bins?

We have spoken with the Barossa Council and we will be auditing which bins you feel that you would like to keep, share or return and take action from there. Tom will be collecting this information when he comes to speak with you about Bushfire Prevention and Management Strategies.

How is the Residency expansion going?

This is progressing really well and if you've been past in the past few weeks, you would have seen timber framing going up, a 300 tonne crane on site lifting material in to place and the lift well bricked up. We are on track for completion mid-2022.

If you ever have any questions please do not hesitate to get in touch. Please be sure to have a Merry Christmas and a Safe and Happy New Year.

Ben Hall
General Manager,
Service and Delivery

Barossa Village Facility Locations

The Lodge Corporate & Community Services

14 Scholz Ave, Nuriootpa

The Residency

9 Atze Pde, Nuriootpa

Allied Health Precinct & Hydrotherapy Pool

5 Atze Pde, Nuriootpa

Arthur & Gladys Reusch Community Centre

(Including Barossa Village Information Centre & The Village Op Shop)

24a Murray St, Nuriootpa

For all enquiries about these facilities:

p. 08 8562 0300

e. csreception@barossavillage.org

Barossa Village Independent Living Units

Social Club Notes - November 2021

The final club meeting for 2021 was held in the Activity Centre of the Joy Rice Centre at the Lodge on November 8th which began with Kevin welcoming thirteen members.

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

An apology was sent from Ros. Hayward, Judy Richardson and Bette Kempton.

None of our members have a birthday in November.

Jackie read the minutes of the October meeting with Helen asking that they be accepted and Vi. seconding the motion and all who attended the last meeting agreed.

A letter was received from St. John Ambulance asking for a donation. They are the association we will be supporting this year when we take up a collection at the annual lunch in December.

Vi. gave us the financial report for the last month and asked that they be accepted with Nita seconding the motion. All were in agreement.

At last count we have twenty three coming to the annual lunch at the Brauhaus at Angaston on December 13th. Please be there just before 12 noon. Everyone seems to have a way of getting there.

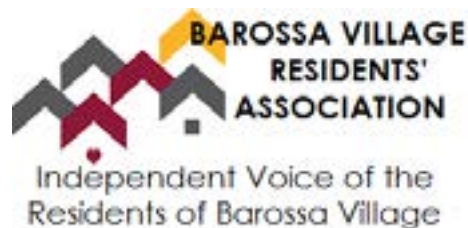
Please dress in something with a Christmas theme.

There is no meeting in January 2022 and it was decided to have a show and tell at our first meeting in February which will be on the 14th. This will also be the first chicken luncheon of the year, which will begin around 12 noon. Please bring a salad to share.

Kevin closed the meeting at 1.40 pm and we had the privilege of being entertained by Bangers and Mash. What a delight they are. They sang lots of lovely old tunes, some Christmas songs and even "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" from Mary Poppins, "Swinging on a Star" made famous by Bing Crosby and "How much is that doggy in the Window", and an Italian Christmas song called "Dominick the Donkey". We all enjoyed listening and singing along when we knew the words.

And so another year is coming to an end and on behalf of all our members, I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous new Year.

Jackie Chapman (Sec.)



MINUTES of the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of BVRA
Held WEDNESDAY 13 OCTOBER 2021 at 1.30 pm at Joy Rice Centre.

ATTENDANCE: Chairman Tom Falconer welcomed 50 ILU occupiers, with CEO, Simon Newbold, Chair BV Inc, Helen O'Brien, General Manager Service and Delivery Ben Hall, Integrated Care Coordinator Tom Herring, Sales and Marketing Manager Daniela Hongell.

APOLOGIES: Shirley McMillan, Sandra Johnston, Angie Falconer, Rita Koeler, Marlene Kemp, Barbara Emmel, Kath O'Toole, Pam Keyes, Colleen McNichol, Jean Higginbotham, Ros Hayward, Bob Sandercock.

MINUTES – distributed in October Grapevine. Moved Carmel Seconded Judy Richardson - carried.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS – Tom Falconer thanked all Committee members and Barossa Village Management. Ben, Tom and Carl deserve high praise for their timely and caring response to a weekend power surge at Angaston affecting our ILUs. Despite Covid restrictions well attended new entertainment and music events have occurred, including Happy Hour which celebrates its 7th anniversary tomorrow. He regretted not achieving timely distribution of Grapevine during his presidency and thanked Carmel for her 10 years as secretary.

New Board Chairman Helen O'Brien introduced herself and welcomed the opportunity to meet ILU residents. She hopes that we will introduce ourselves should we encounter her in various Barossa places. With her background being in education and governance, Helen is finding it rewarding to lead the Board of an organisation that strongly holds "people at its heart". The Board is halfway through its Strategic Plan and can already tick off some major items, like the hydrotherapy pool. The Board aims to set goals which will ensure that we have the very best of lifestyle, care and services. They focus on the future and are fortunate to be linked to the world body of Global Centre of Modern Ageing (GCMA) which provides research and insights to help organisations like ours to find solutions to meet changing needs of the older community. This will be especially supportive as BVI works towards developing a new structure for Heritage Park.

CEO Simon Newbold enlarged on a year of challenges but with many achievements like the completion of the hydrotherapy pool and the beginning of 21 extra rooms at the Residency. 20 ILUs have been upgraded to a contemporary finish, the information centre and op shop have opened at the renovated Reusch Centre and the senior management team is expanded with the employment of David Rundle responsible for People and Culture in an expanding workforce.

A major initiative has been the implementation of the new organisational structure, making Matt Kowald responsible for both residential and community care, and Ben responsible for all service delivery (building, maintenance, gardening, hospitality, laundry, cleaning). Lisa Ognjanovic now leads volunteering and community development. The Residency has been enhanced with new technology supporting people with dementia. Clear plans are in hand for the next 5 and 10 years.

Tom Herring, Integrated Care Development Coordinator, had a long list of people to thank – the Management Committee, the ILU volunteers who are responsible for so many things including the art and craft group, games afternoons, music and concert nights, movies, happy hour, the market, the Auxiliary, social group and Residency visits. Tom has noticed an increase in residents caring for each other, with informal visits, helping with transport or welfare needs and looking after each other's units when a neighbor is away. This all contributes to the Barossa Village community and fosters a positive culture - our best tool to achieve a sound level of wellbeing. He plans to focus on a survey to help to implement programs and referrals for our physical, mental, social and financial wellbeing. He thanked Carmel for her 10 years of secretarial services and Ben presented her with flowers to mark the occasion.

Ben Hall – General Manager, Service and Delivery, With previous speakers having "stolen his thunder" Ben praised his team of maintenance workers (2,200 tasks this year) and gardeners for keeping our

ILU residents, have been presented to the Management Committee throughout the year at their bi-monthly meeting as well as the final statements being reviewed at a special meeting on 15 September 2021, after which the Committee advised Management that there was no need for a second meeting as provided for in the Act. The fortnightly contribution for maintenance from November 2021 is \$198.70. Robin Henry asked "this meeting notes it has received Management's report on maintenance expenditure, the maintenance budget and maintenance fees from November 2021 through to the next AGM." Noted.

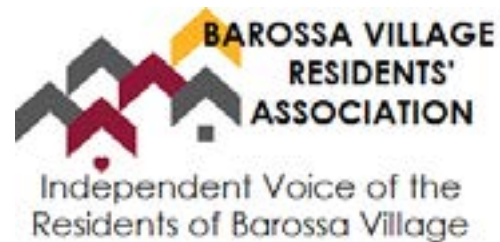
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS: Carmel thanked retiring members Bob Sandercock, Ros Hayward (Scholz), Ben Van Gasteren (Old Kapunda Road) and Julia Russell (Angas Street) and declared the following residents nominated by their Cluster duly elected.

ANGASTON Schilling Street/North Hill Street	Julie Smith Gayl Sanderson	Kath O'Toole Barbara Emmel
TANUNDA		
Angas Street	Carol Seidel	Anne Robins
Basedow Hof	Karen Davidson	Errol James
Maria Street	Carmel Devonish	Jenny Lythgoe
Magnolia Street	Robin Henry	Malcolm Gunn
NURIOOTPA		
Atze/Kellett/Humberdross	Shirley Nash	Phylip Nash
Buna/Kokoda	Pat Reusch	
El Alamein/Sheard	Elsje Wilton	
Amtsberg, Greenock Rd	Sandra Johnston	
The Pines, Greenock Rd	Maggie Hughes	Jackie Chapman
Old Kapunda Road	Bev Deren	
River Road	Tom Falconer	Mike Reglar
Scholz Ave	Yvonne Wuttke	Bev Reid
Penrice Road	Christine Bassham	Rita Dury

GENERAL BUSINESS. BVRA Constitution. Carmel introduced the reviewed Constitution and explained the reasons behind some of the changes. The subcommittee tried to find a way for ILU rental agreement residents to be on the Management Committee but the Retirement Villages Act does not allow this. In any case it is irrelevant because neither Management nor Committee Representatives differentiate between arrangements. She thanked the subcommittee of Tom Falconer, Julie Smith and Robin Henry along with Community Consultant Barbara Chappell for her guidance. Carmel put the motion that the reviewed Constitution be accepted as circulated, seconded Maggie Hughes, Carried.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT: Simon thanked Tom Falconer for his three years of service and called for nominations from the floor. Kevin Prouse nominated Robin Henry, seconded Doug Fisher, for the next 12 months. Robin took the chair and there being no further business, declared the meeting closed at 2.30pm, next AGM - Wednesday 11 October 2022 at 1.30pm.

Chairman Secretary Date



The Grapevine Report – AGM October 2021

The 2021 Annual General Meeting was held on Wednesday 13 October 2021. CEO Simon Newbold, Chair of the Board Helen O'Brien, Ben Hall, management staff Tom Herring and Daniela Hongell attended with 50 ILU residents. COVID spaced us out but it was wonderful to see so many residents attending on what should have been sunny Spring weather – but wasn't!

Tom Falconer completed his third term as President. Robin Henry, who lives in the Tanunda Magnolia Street Cluster with his wife Christina, was elected as President. Vice president and secretary will be elected at the 10th November meeting of the Management Committee.

For those attending the meeting, my apologies for not including the representative and proxy nominations list in the handouts or on the screen. The list is thus:

ANGASTON Shilling Street/North Hill Street	Julie Smith Gayl Sanderson	Kath O'Toole Barbara Emmel
TANUNDA		
Angas Street	Carol Seidel	Anne Robins
Basedow Road	Karen Davidson	Errol James
Maria Street	Carmel Devonish	Jenny Lythgoe
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El Alamein	Elsje Wilton	
Greenock Road		
Amtsberg	Sandra Johnston	-
The Pines	Maggie Hughes	Jackie Chapman
Old Kapunda Road	Beverley Deren	
River Road	Tom Falconer	Mike Reglar
Scholz Ave	Yvonne Wuttke	Bev Reid
Penrice Road	Christine Bassham	Rita Dury

Of special satisfaction to me was the acceptance of the revised Constitution on which Tom Falconer, Julie Smith, Robin Henry and myself had been working throughout the year. Constitutions are fairly boring but necessary. Perhaps more information later about the specifics but we certainly achieved a simpler document written in plain English!

I thank Barossa Village for a wonderful bouquet of flowers to mark my 10th anniversary as secretary of the BVRA.
Carmel Devonish, Secretary BVRA – November 2021.



The Grapevine Report

The post 2021 AGM Management Committee meeting was held on Wednesday 10 November, with new President, Robin Henry (Magnolia Street), welcoming new representatives.

Nominations were called for office bearers. Tom Falconer (River Road) was elected as vice president and Karen Davidson (Basedow Hof) secretary.

It was unfortunate that the *All About Aged Care Expo* run by Barossa Village at the Reusch Centre was scheduled for our meeting day. This prevented Tom Herring's attendance but in true Tom form, Ben had his report. Tom and Carl were pleased to meet with so many residents at their Clusters for the **annual bushfire and emergency planning consultations**, attended by many more than in previous years when input was centralised. We benefitted too from staff seeing and hearing our concerns about our sites.

Tom's **"Wellbeing Survey"** will be rolled out soon and our answers will give Management guidance on policies and activities to improve our quality of life in various areas such as health, safety, and living standards.

Ben is continuing to deal with the bin saga. BV pays Council for each bin every year as part of rates charges so it is important to have accurate numbers. The maintenance team are slightly behind because of **storm damage**. We appreciated hearing that when many residents reported damage during the hail the first question was "are you safe?" – and then clean-ups began. Barossa Village will work on restoring the many pergolas which were prime targets of the hail.

The big build continues at the Residency and the **hydro pool** is now showing good community use during the early hours of 6-9am – 83 attendances last month, highly praised by Phylip Nash nursing a new knee to full potential. A call is out for volunteers who hold a senior first aid certificate to be available to attend at the pool and thus allow some afternoon community hours.

Gutter cleaning is on the list for the next maintenance rotation. Residents may also notice electrician Leigh Goodman, BVs contract electrician doing a **safety audit**, when he attends to do other works especially around smoke alarms which must be within 3 metres of a bedroom. The library shift to a more accessible place is still a way off – but getting closer!

Many thanks for your help during my time as secretary. I am very happy to hand over to **Karen** and she can be assured of my continuing support as she settles into a very rewarding volunteer task for Barossa Village.

Carmel Devonish, Secretary, BVRA – December 2021.

People and Culture



Empathy Recognised as the Most Important Leadership Skill

A global study by Qualtrics found 42% of people have experienced a decline in mental health. Specifically, 67% of people are experiencing increases in stress while 57% have increased anxiety, and 54% are emotionally exhausted. 53% of people are sad, 50% are irritable, 28% are having trouble concentrating, 20% are taking longer to finish tasks, 15% are having trouble thinking and 12% are challenged to juggle their responsibilities.

Empathy can be a powerful antidote and contribute to positive experiences for individuals and teams assisting them to work through personal and work related issues.

A new study of 889 employees by Catalyst found empathy has some significant constructive effects:

Innovation. When people reported their leaders were empathetic, they were more likely to report they were able to be innovative—61% of employees compared to only 13% of employees with less empathetic leaders.

Engagement. 76% of people who experienced empathy from their leaders reported they were engaged compared with only 32% who experienced less empathy.

Inclusivity. 50% of people with empathetic leaders reported their workplace was inclusive, compared with only 17% of those with less empathetic leadership.

Work-Life. When people felt their leaders were more empathetic, 86% reported they are able to navigate the demands of

their work and life—successfully juggling their personal, family and work obligations. This is compared with 60% of those who perceived less empathy.

Leaders can demonstrate empathy in two ways.

First, they can consider someone else's thoughts through cognitive empathy ("If I were in his/her position, what would I be thinking right now?").

Leaders can also focus on a person's feelings using emotional empathy ("Being in his/her position would make me feel ____"). But leaders will be most successful not just when they personally consider others, but when they express their concerns and inquire about challenges directly, and then listen to employees' responses supporting them to work through the challenges, creating solutions from complexity.

Leaders don't have to be experts in mental health in order to demonstrate they care and are paying attention. It's enough to check in, ask questions and take cues from the employee about how much they want to share. Leaders can also be educated about the company's supports for mental health so they can provide information about resources to additional help.

In summary, empathy contributes to positive relationships and organizational cultures and it also drives results. Empathy may not be a brand new skill, but it has a new level of importance and the fresh research makes it especially clear how empathy is the leadership competency to develop and demonstrate now and in the future of work.

David Rundle

General Manager, People and Culture

Residents' Survey Helps with Future Planning

Thank you to residents who contributed to our recent Consumer Engagement Survey; your input will help Barossa Village create an action plan for improving services at the Residency.

Outcomes include: the Food Focus Group, for monitoring and having input into the menu; developing reports to assist with call bell response times; and determining how to best address residents' concerns.

The survey will also help us to identify education opportunities for staff and create pathways for providing feedback to you and your families in a timely manner.

Summary of Survey Results

Resident participation: 31%

68% of residents felt that staff treated them with respect

48% liked their food most of the time

68% always felt safe

48% believed that the Residency is well run most of the time

48% felt that they received care when needed

48% felt that staff know what they are doing most of the time

61% felt encouraged to do as much as possible for themselves most of the time

52% agreed that staff explained things to them most of the time

52% agreed that staff followed up on issues raised with them

48% said that staff are always kind and caring

65% felt that they always have a say in their daily activities

52% felt at home at the Residency most of the time

77% said that they would always recommend Barossa Village to friends and family

Community Lifestyle

A Challenging and Positive Year



It has been quite an eventful year for us all and despite a break in programs due to COVID restrictions, the response to re-opening has been very positive, with an increase in attendance as we welcome new clients to our programs.

In recognition of all the clients who took part in Community Lifestyle programs during this time, the Community Lifestyle team thanks you for your active participation, input, and creating memorable moments with lots of laughter.

Client consultation has seen the opportunity to incorporate and plan bigger leisure outings, with the first event on the Captain Proud Paddle Boat, which included a three hour lunch cruise on the Murray River. This was well attended and loved by all, and we will plan to offer this type of experience twice a year, so keep a look out for future opportunities to join in.

The last day of the Community Lifestyle Program will be Friday 17th December 2021 and will reopen on Tuesday 4th January 2022. We have included the January 2022 Community Lifestyle Calendar in this issue of the Grapevine as an opportunity to book in ahead for next year's programs.

The Community Lifestyle Team hopes you enjoy your holiday season with family and friends and we look forward to seeing you in the New Year. Wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Community Development

This is Me, Doris' Story

I have been so fortunate to be involved in the This is Me project that helps older people to discover, reflect and interpret their strengths and develop a character profile.

Continuing to use our life strengths as we age is so important to our wellbeing and with so many amazing people in our Barossa Village community, I was so privileged hear the story of Doris Kubisch. I laughed, I cried and above all I was in awe of the life journey of this inspiring woman.

Doris dedicated herself as a midwife nurse at the Hermannsburg Mission in the Northern Territory.

Reflecting over 35 years of service, one of the most fulfilling experiences for Doris was the opportunity to learn from the indigenous people so she could adapt nursing practices to train and mentor indigenous health workers.

Doris developed high cultural character competencies. "I learnt not to say, 'you've got to,'" Doris explained. "You cannot understand what people think, feel, and want until you learn to listen."

"If an indigenous mother made her baby cry, they were considered bad mothers; the mothers never blew their child's nose when they had a cold and this resulted in ear problems for the child because it ruptured ear drums."

"We would go to the school and spend a lot of time syringing out children's ears!"

Using her life strengths to improve nursing practice, Doris taught and engaged her team of nurses with culturally appropriate methods and loved working with indigenous health workers.



Each day she found ways to instill confidence in her team, so they could independently fulfill a nursing and caring role for their own people.

Empowering indigenous nurses was one of Doris' greatest achievements, "The health workers were more than capable of looking after themselves."

Gaining the trust and respect of nurses, patients and elders was important to Doris who always remembered the words of one elder, who observed, "You really know us Sister."

Through this conversation with Doris, we were able to develop her life strengths in action and their wellbeing effect.

Doris was more than a nurse; she was a wise and compassionate mentor who worked alongside the indigenous people to understand their strengths of character, knowledge, and intelligence practice, to enhance the care and health of their own communities.

Doris is pictured with artwork, jewellery and pottery from her time working with the people at Hermannsburg.

Lisa Ognjanovic
Community Development Officer

A Co-operative Community



In Nuriootpa, we have the longest trading retail co-operative in Australia; The Community Store, the Co-Op, or even the Co.

I was challenged recently about the awareness of what a Co-operative is, and staff were aware that Barossa Village was built on the Co-operative spirit.

So what is a Co-operative? These member-owned organisations have been a part of the Australian economic and social landscape since the 1850s. They redistribute all profits back into the business, its members and local communities. Australia historically has several types of co-operatives, including retail, agricultural, building societies and credit unions. The first registered consumer co-operative in Australia was the Brisbane Co-operative Society in 1859, before the separation of Queensland from NSW.

Barossa Village began in 1964, responding to a community need for infrastructure to support people in the Barossa as they age. This resulted in building the units on Scholz

Avenue (the very first unit is still part of our ILUs) and the nursing home which is now The Lodge. Barossa Village was proclaimed an incorporated body in April 2000, and before that it was a community entity supported by government funding, donations and of course payments from clients.

While this model doesn't strictly satisfy the definition of a co-operative under the Co-operatives Act, the spirit of the Act, with profits going back to the community and members being able to vote in a democratic way to direct the business, is alive and well at Barossa Village. This happens with the Barossa Village Residents' Association (the BVRA) and the Residents' Representative group at the Residency.

Everything we do at Barossa Village is to support the Barossa Community. As I've said many times in the Grapevine, we are the custodians of a much needed community resource and it is our responsibility to ensure we leave it much better than we found it. We can only do this with the input of our community members, as seen in the development of community care and lifestyle programs, building a hydrotherapy pool, additional beds, and providing more respite care.

Barossa Village creates employment opportunities for people of the Barossa with the community benefiting from their skills and abilities. It's like a circle; we look after those who have served the community and we hope that at some point this will also happen to us. It's a co-operative community in the best of senses.

Matt Kowald
General Manager
Integrated Care Services

Resident Profile Val Crittenden

Val is a familiar face to many people at Barossa Village, living and contributing to our ILU community for many years and now at the Residency.

"I was born in Barmera to my parents Edith, a full time housewife and Gerald, a motor mechanic. I have an older brother Les, a younger brother Gary who is now deceased and a younger sister Anne."

Val spent her childhood in Barmera, attending the local primary school there, then Glossop High School. Finishing school, she worked in the drapery department of Eudunda Farmers at Barmera before becoming a telephonist in the town, working shifts including weekends.

"A big change in my life was attending my brother's wedding in Rockhampton. I decided I didn't want to go back home and wanted see Queensland, especially the Great Barrier Reef."

On her travels Val met her future husband Frank, at a dance in Cairns. They were married when she was 22 years old, with Val making her own wedding dress. The couple began their married life in Cairns and Frank continued as a spray painter, while Val raised their first son, Phillip.

The family moved back to South Australia, first in Kapunda for about a year, then moving to Gepps Cross where their second son was born.

"While Frank worked as a spray painter, I got a job as a telephonist at the Southern Cross Hotel. We then bought our own house at



West Lakes, where we had another two children. We took the family to the Blue Mountains and would also go on various day trips."

After Frank passed away, Val decided she didn't want to live by herself in their three bedroom home, so she moved closer to her son in Nuriootpa, into an independent living unit at Barossa Village.

"I went on numerous overseas holidays with my daughter; we travelled a lot and had wonderful times visiting Europe and the UK. My daughter also spent time living in Canada, where I went for a visit and loved my time there."

"I lived in my unit in Nuriootpa for many years before moving into the Residency."

Thank you Val for sharing your story with readers of the Grapevine.

Residential Lifestyle

Silver Memories

Barossa Village is the first Aged Care Facility in South Australia to bring the Silver Memories 24/7 TV Streaming Service to our residents.

This opportunity was presented to the Residents' Representative Group who gave the go ahead to use funds from our fundraising account to subscribe for the first year, giving residents access to variety of hymns, concerts, music and movies.

TVs at the Residency are now tuned to the Silver Memories Channel on setting Channel 4 or 350. We will share the program in "Our Home" magazine and around the facility.

Sushi Making with Kish and Dave

Kish Rundle, wife of Dave, our General Manager People and Culture, was keen to share her Japanese heritage with the Residents, with a sushi roll making experience.

Kish's Sushi

Ingredients:

- 1 cup sushi rice, rinsed
- 1 tbsp seasoned rice vinegar
- 4 nori sheets (dried, roasted seaweed)
- 1/2 avocado, sliced lengthways
- 105g can red salmon, drained and flaked
- 1/2 Lebanese cucumber, cut into thin strips
- 1 small carrot, grate
- Soy sauce, to serve.

To make:

Place rice and 1 ½ cups cold water in a saucepan over high heat. Cover and bring to the boil. Reduce heat to low and cook for 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Remove from heat. Stand for 5 minutes.

Combine and stir rice and vinegar in a bowl. Allow to cool completely, stirring regularly to prevent rice becoming gluggy.

Place 1 nori sheet, shiny-side down, on a sushi mat. Using moist hands, spread one-quarter of the rice mixture over the nori sheet, leaving a 3cm-wide border around the edges. Place one-quarter of the avocado along the edge facing you. Top with one quarter each of the salmon, cucumber and carrot. Using the sushi mat, roll up firmly to enclose filling. Repeat with remaining nori, rice mixture, salmon and vegetables.

Slice each roll into 4 pieces and serve.

Remembrance Day Service

This year's well attended service was facilitated by resident Brenton Raven. The service began with a Memorial Day prayer which was followed by the hymn "Abide with Me, and then the poems "Flanders Fields" and "Poppies for Remembrance". Brenton read the Ode of Remembrance and gave closing remarks, thanking everyone for attending and commemorating the men and women who fought and died for us. Thanks to all who contributed to the service.

Guest Speaker Barb Storey

Residents put Board Member and Baron of The Barossa Barb Storey in the spotlight at a recent Q&A session. Barb was asked, "Why are you a Baron and Not a Baroness?" "How did you come to be on the Board at Barossa Village?" and "Where is your accent from?"

Barb joined the Board of Barossa Village in 2018. A New Yorker, she moved to the Barossa with her Australian husband, Brian, running a conferencing and event business before managing three Barossa Vintage Festivals. She was also Manager, Communications and Promotions for

Barossa Grape and Wine Association and was recognised as a Baron of the Barossa in 2009 for her services to the Barossa's tourism industry.

Speaking about her life in the United States, Barb was there at the time of Bobby Washington's Assassination and the Death of Martin Luther King. Barb spoke about the relationship between 'black' and 'white' during this time and how different this is now.

When Barb's husband suggested moving to the Barossa, her first reaction was, 'Oh no, not the Barossa!' However it was the best move they ever made and the Barossa always felt like home.

At the end of the Q&A, Barb was thanked for her time and given a gift from resident Trevor Reu for her contribution.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Lifestyle Team.



Resident, Brenton Raven at the Remembrance Day Service



Residents, Mavis, Valda and Betty having a go at Sushi making.



Kish and Dave Rundle demonstrating Sushi making at the Residency.



Barossa Village Residents' Representative Group

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

Chairperson: Matt Kowald Minute Secretary: Matt Kowald Residents: Valda Brinkley, Trevor Reu, Doris Kubisch, Janet Lock, Brenton Raven, May Carter, Bob King, Staff: Matt Kowald, Adam Mountford, Tania Hobby Family Members: Rhonda Smith Apologies: Ben Hall, David Rundle, Julie Cartwright, Jeff Virgo, Maggie Hughes	
Business arising from Minutes.	Action:
Residency extension and tour feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residency extension on track for April-22 completion Next week we will have a 300tonne crane on site lifting trusses, timbers, bricks and soil in to the upper level.
Food Focus Group- next meeting date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food Services menu review is going well and we will be soon circulating weeks 3 and 4 for comment and then making the transition to an off menu tasting period for added feedback before we bed in the new menu Currently planning for Christmas
Staff engagement Survey results Management changes Buddy Training Feedback from new staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided survey results and discussed the actions from survey. Adam appointed as Clinical Services Manager Buddy training program reviewed all felt positive about new workers.
Silver Memories	New broadcasting TV channel and Radio service installed on Channel 4 rollout occurring this week. Volunteers to implement TV tuning.
Annual Report tabled Covid rules and Visitors Consumer Experience Survey Accessing the Hydrotherapy pool for residents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual report distributed to the group all pleased with the document. Covid rules discussed and potential impacts Provided survey results and discussed the actions from survey. Difficulties in getting to pool safely, no formal programs until after new wing is built. Can go if able with family member, need to discuss with physio first for safety.
General Consumer Feedback	
EF Door	Needs to be left open for residents to access courtyards at all times
Bottles and recycling program	Resident concerned that the bottles blow around in the car park at the back. What is our recycling policy? Are bottles being managed in the best way possible?
Respite	Residents appreciate that people need support when living with dementia. Staff to make sure existing residents understand this with new people in their area and made aware of any support that these people may need.
Attention to detail	Residents need room to be left tidy when finishing care. Often residents have friends and family in their room needs to be well presented.
Interview program	Barbara Storey's time was appreciated and would like to interview Mayor Bim Lange next.
Ice-cream	All residents enjoyed the ice-cream day, sprinkles were a revelation! Residents would like that ice-cream all the time, thought it was Golden North. Very appreciative of the lifestyle teams efforts
New Business	
Christmas Parties for each wing during the week of Dec 13 th to 17 th .	Will be advertised in Dec Grapevine and on posters.
Next Meeting Thursday 3rd Dec 10-30 am	The Club Room

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Residency Christmas Parties

MSU: Monday 13th December
CD Wing: Tuesday 14th December
EF Wing: Thursday 16th December
AB Wing: Friday 17th December

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our Residents, their families and friends.



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>

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December Residential Program

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13 10.30 Exercises Word Games 1.30 Christmas Drumming MSU CHRISTMAS PARTY  3.30 Music with Garry	14 10.30 Singing with Mick 1.30 Crafting Fun CD CHRISTMAS PARTY 	15 10.30 Exercises Reading Group and Pamper Day 1.30 Church 2.00 Ball Room Dancing on TV and Pamper Day	16 10.30 Toms Adventures 1.30 Bingo EF CHRISTMAS PARTY 	17 10.30 Art / craft Exercises 1.30 bowls 1.30 AB CHRISTMAS PARTY 	18 1.30 Movie 	19 10.45 Church 
20 10.30 Exercises Word Games 1.30 Bangers and Mash 3.30 Music with Garry	21 10.30 Crafting Fun Bible Study 1.30 Singalong with Doug	22 10.30 Exercises Melodies & memories 1.30 Church 2.00 Christmas Pianola 	23 10.30 George Davies 1.30 Bingo	24 10.30 Art / craft Exercises 1.30 Bowls 6pm-7.30 Happy Hour	25 Christmas Day 	26 10.45 Church Boxing Day
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December Community Connections

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Find this calendar on our website at www.barossavillage.org		1 9.00am Tinker Shed	2 10.30am Joy Rice Centre Exercise for Fun 1:30pm A visit to The North Pole	3 10.00am Circle of Friends Friday Café Lunch Bingo
6 St Hugh's Anglican Church 10.30am Exercise for Fun 1pm Picnic at the Park	7 9.00am Morning Tea in Charlie's Garden \$7 Lunch Kingsford Hotel	8 9.00am Tinker Shed	9 10.30am Joy Rice Centre Exercise for Fun 1:30pm Its beginning to look like Christmas	10 10.00am Circle of Friends Friday Café Lunch Bingo
13 St Hugh's Anglican Church 10.30am Exercise for Fun 1pm Santa's Workshop Christmas Party	14 9.00am Christmas Plantings Virginia Nursery Lunch Fasta Pasta Gawler	15 Tinker Shed Christmas Party Lunch Country Kitchen	16 10.30am Joy Rice Centre Exercise for Fun 1:30pm DOUG VENNING SINGING Christmas Party	17 10.00am Circle of Friends CHRISTMAS Friday Café Lunch Bingo
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