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Acting CEO Update

I find myself musing as to how we came to be in May 2023 when I feel like it was only yesterday that we were preparing for Christmas. Perhaps I should pay more attention to my calendar...but I digress. When this newsletter was last published, the hunt for a permanent CEO for Huon Regional Care had only just commenced and today, I am delighted to be able to confirm the appointment of our new Chief Executive Officer, David Brennan.

Over the past two decades, David has led organisations in Australia and the Middle East. Over his career, he has worked across the non-profit, public, and private sectors in human services, learning and development, industrial relations, leadership development and telecommunications.

His most recent role has been as CEO of Carers Tasmania and of its service arm, Care2Serve. He has held these positions since July 2018. In these roles, some of his successes have been to advocate for change for family carers, including the creation of the Ministerial Carer Advisory Council and the introduction of the Carer Recognition Act. He led the launch and implementation of the new Australian Government carer Gateway program state-wide, which included the coordination of residential respite across all RACFs for carers of someone over 65 years old.

David holds a Master of Business Administration, is a Fellow of the Institute of Managers and Leaders and is a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.



David is married to Jovy, and has three children aged 17, 9 and 6.

I am sure you will all join me in welcoming David to HRC although, we will have to wait until July as David rounds out some on-going projects in his current role. I am really excited to work with David and look forward to the positive changes his experience and skills will bring to the organisation.

As we continue to navigate the new requirements of the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission, I am both thrilled and relieved to confirm that Huon Regional Care has again, attained an overall four star rating. The ratings are assessed on Compliance, Quality Measures, Staffing and Resident Experience. Both Dover and Franklin have achieved this rating, however, Tasman as an MPS does not receive a star rating, although I have no doubt that if star ratings were given to Tasman I am confident it would also achieve a four star rating. This means that Huon Regional Care are recognised as being in the top 31% of aged care providers nationally, this result could not be achieved without our dedicated team members and I thank them for their commitment to providing quality care.

The greatest challenge we face currently is attracting skilled and qualified staff to the sector, particularly Registered Nurses, as the entire country is fishing in a much depleted and shallow pool. We are looking at innovative ways

to attract staff but of course - so are all the other aged care providers. We will continue to work hard to recruit staff to ensure your experience is the best it can possibly be.

The long awaited Dover renovations are in the initial stages of planning with a project manager and working group appointed, headed by one of the Board Directors. Residents and the community will be consulted as the plans progress with a view to ensuring minimal disruption and maximum outcome for all our Dover residents and by extension, the local community. Tasman continues to work on upgrades through the minor capital works grant with refurbishment of key areas underway. Franklin has commenced preparations for the next three year accreditation audit and although, not scheduled until December 2023, the Boy Scout in me takes the motto of 'be prepared' very seriously.

As we continue to learn to live with COVID-19, much has come from the experiences we have all had both professionally and personally. Due to COVID-19 there has been a shift to working remotely from the office, which came in very handy recently. After feeling very smug having dodged COVID-19 successfully I finally succumbed to the latest wave in the Valley that was circulating in February. Thankfully I was able to fulfil my duties remotely which historically has not been an option. You will, I am sure, notice a change in the way we 'live with COVID-19' as we navigate new ways in which we can protect you from this virus, while allowing you to live life as close to normal as possible. I do appreciate the cooperation that has been given to team members from all of our residents, families, and visitors, and would like to thank you all, as this new world is far from returning to pre-COVID-19 normality.

As always we welcome and encourage

feedback from you, your families and the local community and strive to offer the best experience possible.

With the appointment of the new CEO, this will be my last contribution to your newsletter as Acting CEO. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for the support you have given me over the past 18 months in this role. I hope that I have provided stability and leadership to the organisation as it continues to embrace the changes and embeds the reforms from the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety, and improves on how best we can serve you and our communities.

It has been both a pleasure and an honour to guide the organisation through some of the most challenging times in aged care that we have seen.

Kind regards

Fiona Reid
Acting Chief Executive Officer



IN MEMORIAM

We have recently said goodbye to the following residents who passed away. Our thoughts are with their families and friends during this time.

Vale
Amelia Woods
Hannelore (Honey) Balke
Mary Griffin



Marg, Coralie, and Frankie on a shopping and scenic drive outing with Sue.

Out and about... Dover



Frankie , Coralie and Merle enjoyed the Anzac service on Tuesday , and even got a picture with Major Alan Holley after he gave the service .



Pat enjoying lunch at Dover RSL.



John, Ray and Garnet enjoy a trip to Flat Rock.



Nellie and Garnet out on a walk.



Merle, Nellie, and Marg with the ANZAC wreath they made. They picked the flowers during a walk around the gardens.



Leisure and lifestyle Update Dover

The Men's Shed group

The Men's Shed group is finally up and running. Each Thursday 9am a group of male residents from Franklin travel to the Dover Men's Shed. Over the next couple of weeks these men will be creating wooden toys for children made from scraps of pine timber. Trains, cars and planes crafted from the loving hands of our residents. The first Men's Shed project is already completed, our Edwardian Iron benches have been refurbished and ready to go back into the garden - if you are interested in joining from either Franklin or Dover please speak to Will Stewart or any other member of the Leisure and Lifestyle team.

Art installation

Some of the residents at Dover have been exploring sculpture using Papier-mâché. Each week the residents have been adding to our installation which is a to scale replica of a table setting. Similar to one that would be on display at a country show, our theme is 'A Seat At The Table'. Simple. Every object represents a resident at Dover. Without revealing too much more; the residents and staff would like to invite visitors and volunteers to watch or even participate in the messy sculpting and painting process. The final result will be revealed, when it's completed.

Mothers Day high tea

This Mothers Day, Sunday 14 May 2023 residents from Dover will visit Franklin for High Tea to celebrate the special occasion together.

Other upcoming events

We are all looking forward to a sing-along with Day Star Duo on Wednesday 24 May at Dover. We are also planning a lovely lunch at our Dover RSL later in May, with residents coming along from Franklin. We plan on joining our Franklin and Dover residents a lot more, as they all enjoy the get-togethers with old and new friends alike.

Best wishes and farewell to Coralie who moved to our Franklin facility and is settling in well there.

Sue Brooker and William Bobbie Stewart

Leisure & Lifestyle, Dover and Franklin

Fun and games at Dover



Action shot from quoits winner John.



Judy with her woollen dog she made during arts and crafts.



Nel and Pat singing along to some musical entertainment.



Nel was the winner of Go Fish.



Card games with Sue!

Visit to Zoodoo in Richmond

Resident Louisa Dunn's god-daughter (from the UK) kindly donated some money to organise an outing for Louisa's birthday. Louisa expressed interest in going to Zoodoo, so this was organised for Franklin and Dover residents, with 13 people going in total. It was a big day, leaving at 10am and returning around 5pm.

Everyone had a great day, enjoying a picnic lunch and walking around the park and looking at all the animals. Louisa and Grahame got up and close with the meercats and Ray found a piano and performed for everyone at the Cafe, while sitting and enjoying a cuppa and slice of birthday cake for Eileen, Louisa and Irene who all had birthdays in the month of March.







Leisure and lifestyle update Franklin

Looking back on the past few months it has been so busy! We have had some more tough times with COVID-19 cases and some isolation, but we have hung in there, worked together and pulled through. Some of the events and activities we have enjoyed included:

Eating with friends

Eating with Friends was held on Sunday 22 January in the Marjorie Russell room. This is a great social gathering that brings older people together for a nutritious meal, to meet new people and make new friends. The eating with friends' activity is about reducing social isolation, improving well-being, and building community capacity. Everybody enjoyed the foods and the presentations from Paul and his team. The diners stayed around to chat with each other long after dessert was served, where they also enjoyed a musical performance by Dar Star Duo. The Leisure and Lifestyle team will be scheduling this activity approximately every three months with the next date scheduled on Wednesday 31 May 2023.

Visit to Zoo Doo

Franklin resident Louisa Dunn's goddaughter (from the UK) kindly donated some money to organise an outing for Louisa for her birthday in March. Louisa expressed interest in going to zoodoo, so this was organised for Franklin and Dover residents, with 13 residents going in total. It was a full day, leaving at 10am and returning around 5pm. Thank you Louisa for such a special day for all involved.

Terrapin Puppet Show

The Terrapin Puppet Theatre, an Australian visual theatre company based in Hobart, known for utilising puppetry and modern technology visited Huon Regional Care on Tuesday 14 March 2023 to perform for our residents and family members. The Terrapin team and their puppets spent the morning visiting residents with a special focus on our memory care unit, Wellington. After lunch the residents enjoyed a group puppetry performance in the Marjorie Russell room, this was enjoyed by all.

Easter & piñata fun

Starting off the Easter celebrations the L&L team held a morning tea in the Marjorie Russell room on good Friday where we enjoyed lots of chocolate, cake, and hot cross buns. Our talented kitchen/servery staff member Bec and her daughter Storm made and decorated giant piñatas for the residents to break open at the morning tea, this was a highlight of the morning. On Easter Saturday

all residents were gifted an Easter bag filled with chocolate eggs and on Easter Sunday everyone enjoyed hot cross buns and more eggs for morning tea. A small Easter themed lunch was held on the Sunday in the P/O lounge for those who wished to attend.

Anzac Day

This ANZAC Day, we commemorated the 108th anniversary of the arrival of our nations' troops in Gallipoli. That fateful day in 1915 forged a solemn, yet significant chapter of our collective history – a chapter about service and sacrifice. On Tuesday 25 April 2023, Huon Regional Care Franklin residents, staff and families came together to show gratitude for this. Residents made the wreath and poppies for the alter and enjoyed lunch followed by musical entertainment by Claire and friends.

Upcoming events

There will be a Mother's Day Afternoon Tea on Sunday 14 May 2023. This afternoon tea is to celebrate the mothers and other special women in our lives and will be held in the Marjorie Russell room.

The Huonville PCYC will be working with us to hold an exercise group on Tuesday afternoons.. The focus will be on seated chair exercises and is scheduled to start on Tuesday 9 May 2023. Monday and Thursday exercise groups will continue as planned.

If you are interested in joining our new art group, please see Fiona for more details. Currently Fiona is trialling the art group on Saturday afternoons.

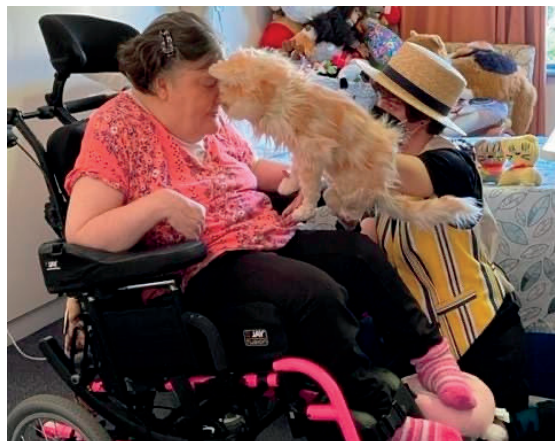
National Volunteer Week (NVW) is Australia's largest annual celebration of volunteering and will be held from 15–21 May. In honour of this, the Leisure and Lifestyle team will be organising a morning tea for our current volunteers. This morning tea is set to occur on Wednesday 17 May 2023 in the Marjorie Russell room. Please come along to this morning tea to celebrate and recognise the vital work of our volunteers and to say thank you.

On Saturday 15 July 2023 we will be celebrating Christmas in July with a lunch in the Marjorie Russell room. This event will be mainly focused on the south residents as unfortunately their December Christmas was spent in isolation. Family members will also be invited to this event and invitation will be sent out for this in the next month or two.

Melissa Crane

Leisure & Lifestyle, Dover and Franklin

What's been happening at Franklin



Penny bonding with a special puppet visitor.



Terrapin puppet brings a smile to Robert's face too.



Elaine and Anne with their paintings.



The long awaited return of Eating with Friends to Franklin.



Jan and one of the Terrapin puppets havin g a cuddle.



Grahame and Eileen creating papier mache Easter eggs.

Easter at Tasman

Easter bunny came and visited everyone here at Tasman. There was joy, excitement and squeals of delight. Easter bunny gave out chocolate rabbits and a cuddle. Who doesn't like being cuddled by a big soft furry rabbit. Donations of eggs were happily accepted from the MPS Auxiliary. Special thanks to Sally Fox and Gordon Osmond for their time and efforts on the day.



Gary happily receives his eggs.



The Easter Bunny and Carol bonding.



Ron smiling for the camera with the Easter Bunny.



Kath enjoying the Easter Bunny's surprise visit.



The Easter Bunny enjoying a cuddle with Robin.



Leisure and lifestyle update Tasman

Tasman residents have enjoyed a variety of activities over the past few months, taking advantage of the sunshine with picnics on the local beaches, taking in the wonderful sunshine and good food made by the kitchen.

We all enjoyed the Social circus visit. It was so much fun, lots of opportunities for participation or just sitting back and watching and having a good laugh. It was great to see the skills residents learned on the day.

The Kickback Shack is a new activity where residents can go and have drinks - alcoholic or non-alcoholic - or just enjoy a yarn with others, play some games or listen to their favourite music. This activity usually goes longer than we think as everyone is having too much fun.

The "Mad Hatters Tea Party" themed high tea was a hit with everyone making hats and wearing them, followed by quizzes, entertainment and delicious food. Terrapin Puppets also visited, bringing a cast of funny characters with them to entertain us all. The show was very light-hearted and enjoyable.

Our monthly BBQ lunches are a hit with residents. A few residents come and chat to me while I'm cooking, sharing their BBQ expertise.

Other physical activities on the calendar are basketball, golf, beanbag tossing and exercising in a group setting. These activities can become very competitive but it is great to see everyone getting involved. Recent bus trips have been to the Dunalley Cannery, shopping trips to Sorell, and to the Lavender Farm. Future bus trips are being planned for Richmond, so resident's can enjoy some of the cheese and wine establishments there.

Other activities include flower arranging, bingo, church visits, quizzes, Tover Table, arts and crafts and Scrabble. We also have resident's meetings taking place each month.

One of our residents requested a Disco so watch this space as it's currently being planned and will be so much fun for everyone.

Regards,

Kaylene and the Leisure and Lifestyle team

What's been happening at Tasman



Betty enjoying a cuddle with the Terrapin puppet.



Alan (Army) on ANZAC Day.



Gary at the Mad Hatters Tea Party.



Brian and Pat enjoy a visit from Harry the Dog.



Pat with her ladybug hat for the Mad Hatters Tea Party.



Sally's impressive hat for the Mad Hatters Tea Party.



Brian and Gary with their excellent sunset paintings.



Kitchen update

Tasman

Now that Summer is behind us, we'll be looking to add some new recipes to our menu as we head into the colder months. As always, your input is important to us so please put forward any ideas of meals that you might like to see on the menu.

Thank you all for your feedback to Kaylene via the Resident's monthly meetings. It was pleasing to hear so many positive comments about the meals. I've included photos of our most popular meals - Sunday Roasts - lamb, pork and chicken.

It is great to have Adriana back early March from her well deserved break and I'd like to welcome Tony our new Chef, who has been with us for nine weeks and settling in well. Also, welcome back to Meisha who has returned from holidays.

Regards,

Caz & the Kitchen team at Tasman



A trip down memory lane

Air raid shelters in Tasmania

An excerpt from an article by Annaliese Claydon, Archivist in the State Library Tasmania.

<https://archivesandheritageblog.libraries.tas.gov.au/take-cover-tasmanias-wwii-air-raid-shelters/#more-886>

If you've stood in Franklin Square Hobart before, you've actually stood on an old air raid shelter.

In 1942, the ground was dug up by Civil Defence Force volunteers – ordinary Hobart residents protecting their neighbours, families, and friends from enemy attack. All around Tasmania, people were digging shelters – in their backyards, at their children's schools, and in public parks. It's an amazing story of spirit and pluck in a time of darkness.

In 1942, Tasmania seemed to be in grave peril. In December of 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. On 15 February 1942, Singapore fell to the Japanese, and 130,000 people were taken prisoner (including 15,000 Australians). Four days later, the Japanese bombed Darwin. On March 4, the Japanese raided Darwin again, this time strafing it with machine gun fire. Being an island on the edge of the world didn't mean you were safe – the Japanese invaded Alaska's Aleutian Islands and bombed Dutch Harbor in 1942. Tasmania might be next in line, and men who had been in service in the Pacific decried the 'shocking lack of shelters,' as Mr. N.J. Dutton told the Examiner,

'I have seen what these Japanese bombs can do, and I am horrified to think of what they might do in the cities and towns of Tasmania.'

Tasmanians always rise to a challenge, and this was no exception. On 7 April 1942, the Mercury published a comprehensive scheme for Air Raid Shelters in Hobart. It included a list of trenches on public and private land, converted private buildings, and concrete pipe shelters. Assuming that 10% of the population was likely to be in the streets when an attack was launched, the planners had to accommodate 3000 people in Hobart at a moment's notice.

More than 14,000 volunteers (men and women with disabilities, in reserved occupations, the elderly, WWI veterans and others) volunteered to protect their friends and neighbors. They worked in aircraft spotting, coastal defense, coast watching and search light services. They set up emergency hospitals, gas decontamination squads, canteen services, and much more – including the air raid shelters. Others trained as guerillas. Some were paid, but many more worked for free. Every major town in Tasmania had its own branch of the Civil Defence Legion.



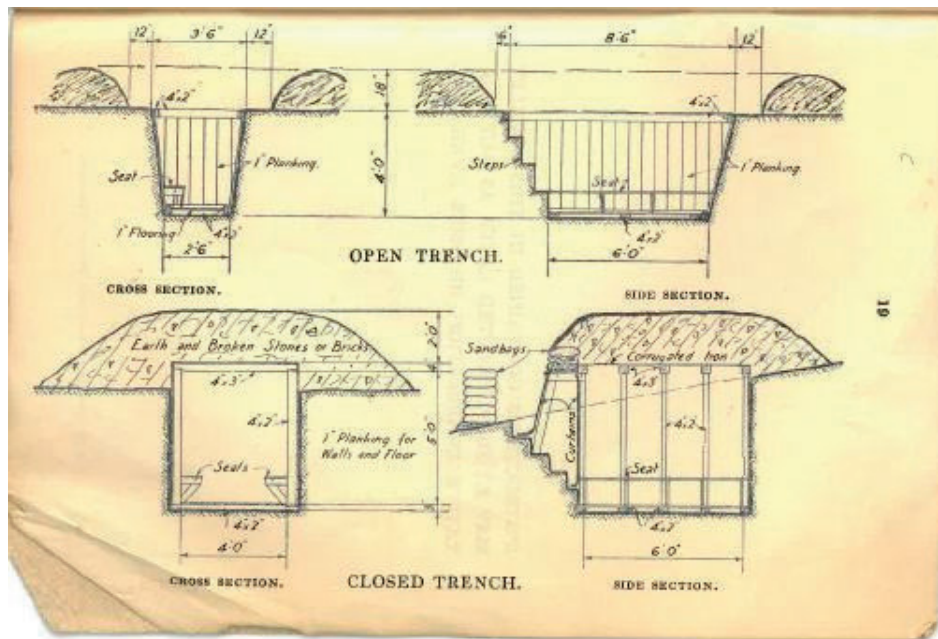
Backyard air raid shelter.



Installing an air raid pipe shelter and trench, Hobart.

Tasmanians were learning their lessons from the Blitz – the Nazi bombardment of Britain that killed more than 43,500 thousand civilians, including their friends and relatives, only a few months before (September 1940-May 1941). Newspaper articles provided tips for your own backyard air shelter, from portable pear-shaped shelters to one that ‘a housewife can erect in a drawing room’ to practical advice on how to fight fire bombs. Parents dug shelters at schools in the Derwent Valley and around the state. There were constant calls for the trenches to be supervised, to safeguard them against children playing in them ‘in a manner likely to be destructive’ and ‘from being used for undesirable purposes by others.’

Placards were placed in public places which instructed people on what to do in the event of an emergency. The Civil Defence Legion also circulated pamphlets that gave detailed instructions on what to do during a raid and what the different air raid sirens meant. They also gave helpful diagrams and plans for building backyard and trench shelters.



Left, helpful tips on how to construct a trench shelter. In Tasmania, Civil Defence Legion. Air Raid Precautions, Hobart, 1941.



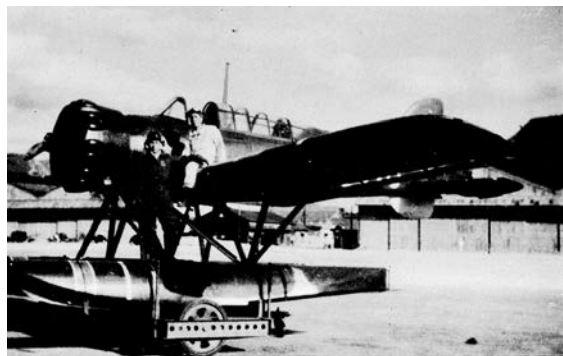
Above, Bathurst Street Hobart pipe shelter.

Luckily, the shelters were never needed. Hobart escaped bombardment but a Japanese reconnaissance plane, launched from a submarine in Great Oyster Bay, did fly over Hobart and up the Derwent River in March 1942 – an event that was never reported in the papers, with the Zincworks considered a prime target.

The Hobart zinc works, now Nyrstar, was crucial to the war effort and seen as a potential target. Zinc was vital to ammunition and it produced half the zinc in the British Empire. They had fire pots, which were meant to cover the place in a pall of smoke, but as people said to me who were there at the time, it just would have shown the Japanese where to bomb. There were multiple witness accounts, including from the person in charge of the anti-aircraft position at the zinc works.

"It was the one thing he saw in the whole war ... I asked, 'Why didn't you shoot at it,' and he looked horrified and said, 'That would have given away our position.'

"So they didn't have much faith in their own shooting," she quipped.



Nubuo Fujita and Shoji Okuda with the Glen – the plane they flew over Hobart.



Hobart's zinc works were considered a prime target.

Towards the end of the war, folks were already starting to reminisce about the shelters with good humour about neighbourhood camaraderie and family shenanigans, including this one about the author's father's construction of what was lovingly referred to as 'The Typhus Trap'.

Finis Written To Tale Of Air Raid Shelter

Special to "The Mercury"

IT took the most recent Allied raid on Japan to move Dad in- to filling in our two-year-old air raid shelter.

Product of the Japanese scare period, the shelter built to protect us, and half the neighbourhood should the occasion arise, has disappeared now, and with it a post-war dream of a swimming pool.

It was an impressive piece of subterranean architecture. Though not built to Anderson specifications, it had a certain dignity. Under Dad's direction the local citizenry excavated through many layers of geologists' delight, to strike bottom at seven feet, and in the first flush of enthusiasm timbered floor, walls, and roof took shape.

A small tin flue permitted a little air to enter and be swallowed 'up in the musty atmosphere, and as time went by the roof above sprouted a thick green carpet of grass, which presented some difficulties when in need of mowing.

Came the Winter. Much rain fell. The walls of the shelter became slimy and gradually moist beads ran down and dropped on the floor. The water rose by inches. Dad talked about installing a hand pump. When water was about a foot deep he consulted the man next door, whose shelter, separated from ours by a dividing

fence, showed no need for attention by a damp house expert. Dad was mystified.

Then the pump arrived and each morning its wheezing rattle disturbed our slumbers. For a while we kidded ourselves that Dad's method was really working. But after the next torrent of rain even Dad's perpetual optimism was shaken. We bailed out with buckets, but the water acted contrarily and the more we took out the more seemed to flow in.

Through the Spring and on to Summer joyful mosquito larvae completed their life cycle and returned to create their species. We poured a considerable amount of kerosene down the black hole, and water lay oily and brooding. For nearly two years we lived on the brink of what was affectionately known as "The Typhus Trap."

One day an itinerant gardener came to the house. Dad had no work to be done, and was on the point of sending him on his way when his eye lighted on the eyesore. Together he and the gardener tore down the shelter, drained off the putrid water, and when the hole was filled in Dad mapped out a Victory garden.

But he was still curious about the flooding until a one-time gold miner primed him with a few salient facts. The miner inspected the ground knowingly, talked learnedly on seepage, rubbed a bit of dirt between his fingers, and then made a trip to the next-door neighbour.

Slowly it penetrated Dad's mind that every time he had slaved over our pump he had unsuspectingly sucked more water into our shelter and kept the man-next-door's snug and dry.

help



Franklin Square was one of the public air raid shelters in 1943. According to a list published in *The Mercury* in April 1942, it could accommodate 900, and along with 18 concrete pipe shelters throughout the city — including one in Bathurst Street — it would protect more than 1,000.



Spotlight on the Aged Care Quality Standards

There are eight Aged Care Quality Standards. These are enforced by the Australian Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission, which carries out regular assessments of all aged care homes receiving Commonwealth subsidies.

Standard 3: Personal care and clinical care

Your outcome:

I get personal care, clinical care, or both personal and clinical care, that is safe and right for me.

Personal and clinical care can include:

- helping with bathing, showering, personal hygiene and dressing
- providing mobility aids and assistance for those with impaired hearing, sight or speech
- nursing services, such as catheters and wound management
- services aimed at getting back or improving your independence or daily living activities
- specialised therapy services, such as support for those with dementia.

Huon Regional Care staff will strive to:

- Deliver safe and effective personal care and/or clinical care that:
 - is best practice; and
 - tailored to your needs; and
 - optimises your health and well-being.
- Effective management of risks associated with your care.
- The needs, goals and preferences of those nearing the end of life are recognised and addressed, their comfort maximised and their dignity preserved.
- recognise and respond to any deterioration or changes of your mental health, cognitive or physical function, capacity or condition in a timely manner.

- Information about your condition, needs and preferences is documented and communicated with others responsible for your care.
- We will refer you to appropriate providers of other care and services in a timely manner.
- Minimisation of infection-related risks through implementing:
 - infection control precautions; and
 - appropriate antibiotic use to support your care and reduce the risk of antibiotic resistance.

If you would like to speak with someone about any aspect of the care you (or your loved one) is receiving, please get in touch with our Facility Managers:

Dover & Franklin - Jillian Jones - 6264 7102
Tasman - Leeanne Triffitt - 6250 9005

Or speak with any of our friendly staff to arrange a confidential discussion with Jillian or Leeanne.

At Huon Regional Care, we are very proud of the standards of our people, homes, and care. We truly embrace all the values enshrined in Australia's Aged Care Quality Standards.

We offer a range of care services across three facilities, all of which are accredited as meeting the Aged Care Quality Standards.





Do you have a concern or complaint?

You can do something about it.

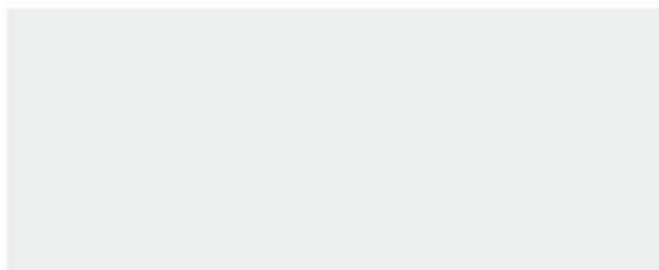
If you have a concern or feedback about the aged care you or someone else is receiving, you can talk to us.

1800 951 822

agedcarequality.gov.au

Your concerns are important, and we encourage you to raise them with the manager of your service first.

Your local contact within this service is:



If you can't resolve your concern with your provider, or your service provider isn't listening to your feedback, please contact the **Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission**. Anyone can contact us for free advice and assistance that is anonymous or confidential.

If you'd like support to lodge a complaint with us, a free advocate may be able to help. Call the Older Persons Advocacy Network (OPAN) on **1800 700 600**.

If you need an interpreter to speak with us, call the Translation and Interpreting Service on **131 450**.



Phone
1800 951 822



Email
info@agedcarequality.gov.au



Web
agedcarequality.gov.au



Write
Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission
GPO Box 9819, In Your Capital City

Residents, family members and support persons:

We want your feedback!

There are feedback forms available at various locations across Dover, Franklin and Tasman sites. If you are unsure please ask a staff member.

If you are a Home Care client you are provided with forms upon signing up and can request extra forms from the office.

Types of feedback to submit:

- positive feedback
- complaints
- areas for improvement
- comments
- suggestions
- anything you would like us to know!



Anything urgent should be discussed with a nurse or carer.



Trivia time

How many of these questions can you get right?

1. What is Sir Donald Bradman's batting average?
2. Which Australian band sang Friday on my Mind?
3. How many ships where in the First Fleet?
4. Where was Ned Kelly's last stand?
5. In what year was the decimal currency introduced?
6. What movie uses the phrase "Tell him he's dreaming"?
7. Which Australian actor played Crocodile Dundee?
8. What is South Australia's largest Island?
9. What is the name of the virus that was released into the rabbit population?
10. What was Albert Namatjira famous for?
11. What date was the coronation of Queen Elizabeth the II?
12. Where would you find the Dog on the Tuckerbox?
13. Who wrote Waltzing Matilda?
14. What is May 8th 1945 also known as?
15. What two Australian animals are known as a monotremes?
16. What was the Australian Anthem before 1984?

Solution on back page (turn over)

Trivia Solutions for page 23 trivia questions



1. 99.94
2. The Easybeats
3. 11
4. Glenrowan, Victoria
5. 1966
6. The Castle
7. Paul Hogan
8. Kangaroo Island
9. Calicivirus
10. Landscape painting
11. 2 June 1953
12. Snake Gully near Gundagai
13. Banjo Patterson
14. Victory for Europe Day or V-E Day for short
15. Platypus / Echidna
16. God save the King/Queen



Carol, Betty & John at Port Arthur Historical site with the New Zealand Youth Choir.