



FEBRUARY 2023

# Glenview NEWS



## We love to feel the wind on our faces

Meagan and Miranda have had a LOT of fun taking residents for joy rides on the trishaw lately, and it is keeping them fit. Keep an eye on the calendar to find out when they'll be exercising in the name of 'work' next.



## Art for our sake

Our residents enjoy regular art therapy afternoons. We listen to classical music and work quietly on individual pieces. This month we were inspired by Lunar New Year images and feathers.



## The year of the cat and / or the rabbit

We celebrated Lunar New Year with a Yum Cha afternoon tea and activities. A great Chinese feast was provided by our kitchen and enjoyed by all.



## Coop de Ville

The chickens have a new home!

This is the first step to contain our chickens. A lovely new coop of a suitable size has been purchased and delivered by the activities team.

Martin and the maintenance team will place it in a fenced area to reduce the amount of time the chickens free roam around the grounds... and help reduce the mess.



# KORONGEE ACTIVITIES FEBRUARY AND MARCH

Trishaw rides	Keep an eye on the calendar for scheduled Trishaw Rides. Quite simply... lots of fun!
Thursday 16 Feb	Anglican service and morning tea with Rev Jacob Crane.
Tuesday 21 Feb	Shrove Tuesday - all day pancakes from 10am Resident and Representative Meeting from 2pm
Tuesday 28 Feb	Catholic service and morning tea with Father Guy
Thursday 2 March	Older n Older Concert at 2pm
Friday 17 March	St Patricks Day Celebrations, wear green!
Tuesday 21 March	Resident and Representative Meeting from 2pm
20 - 26 March	Harmony Day week long celebrations Check the calendar for schedule of activities
Tuesday 28 March	Catholic service and morning tea with Father Guy



## Pleased to meet you

Korongee men's group The Meet, hosted a BBQ to welcome new Korongee residents. The men planned, set up, cooked and were gracious hosts... and then they helped with the clean up.

# Do you have any questions about Dementia?

Ros Calvert is a dementia consultant employed at Glenview. You are welcome to contact her and ask any questions you may have, or get some strategies to assist you to understand dementia more. Email Ros at [ros@dementiatas.com.au](mailto:ros@dementiatas.com.au) or call **6277 8807**

# Welcome to our new Glenview residents:

Josephine G, Maxford M, Salaha P, Billee P and Ken P



# Elvis always on our minds



Elvis joined us at the start of the month for his birthday celebrations. We sampled his favorite snacks and drank coca-cola in his honour. Residents had a great laugh at a pantomime put on by Jeanette, Adrian, and Josephine's grandchildren Jane and Lucy.

# Busy bees

A working bee gathered to discuss a plan for the Cottage Garden in St John's. Many hands were put to work to return the garden to its former glory. We will meet again on Friday 24 February if you'd like to lend a hand and share your ideas.



# WINDSOR ACTIVITIES FEBRUARY AND MARCH



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Tuesday 7 March	Resident and Representative Meeting
Friday 17 March	Older n Older Concert for St Patricks Day wear green! 2pm
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## Soothing way to enjoy Sunday

The gardening group got together on a sunny Sunday with Lauren to harvest the lavender in the courtyard.

Their plan is to make lavender soap.



## Living in the land down under



A big group celebrated Australia Day in the Derwent Room. They enjoyed singing along to classic Australian songs. Treats included a snag from the BBQ, fairy bread, Vegemite sandwiches and lamingtons!





**Steve Cumper**  
HOSPITALITY MANAGER

# Around the Table

## The birth of professional hospitality PART TWO



We all know how much devastation the Great War inflicted on the planet, its people and their resources. The victorious wasted no time in carving up countries and imposing crippling economic sanctions on the vanquished, which provided fertile ground in which discontent and malice could thrive. The triumphant states partied like there was no tomorrow, and restaurants, hotels, speakeasies and the like, popped up like mushrooms after a light shower.

The last great houses of Europe were beginning to dwindle and their staff with them. Many found work in the burgeoning hospitality trade and seaside hotels. For a time, it seemed that a modest holiday at a hotel was finally within reach for a great swathe of the populace. That was until the great depression ravaged the world's economies. Many hospitality businesses folded, and in their place soup kitchens sprang up attempting to service the masses. Hospitality yet again was reserved for the ultra-rich. The decades leading into and after the second world saw the decline of the Hotel, and many closed and fell into ruin. Nowhere was this more visible than in Great Britain.

The disdain that the French in particular had

for British food, had its genesis in the unhappy visits that tourists endured in the once lauded dining rooms of the UK. "English food dies twice" they would say, "Once when it is killed, and another when it is cooked".



Slowly but surely, countries began to re-build and the US unsurprisingly enjoyed decades of growth and prosperity. Roadhouses, motels, and diners reached the zenith of their appeal in lock step with the auto industry. It wasn't so good however for the Axis countries and even Great Britain, the latter living with crippling austerity for many years.

At the same time waves of immigrants began to disperse across the globe bringing with them foreign foods, customs, and grog.

In Australia's case our large national infrastructure projects provided a magnet for would-be settlers who would eventually change our Anglocentric food culture irrevocably. Pasta, coffee and olive oil took hold quickly, and curiously seemed to have more traction over food from our Chinese, Afghan and Islander residents who arrived in prior generations. Our indigenous peoples barely got a mention when it came to foodstuffs however that's not mine to tell.

Photos by Aneez Mohammed and C M at unsplash

By the early sixties, many Australians had embraced what was to become a right of passage and headed off overseas. Scores of them returned with their eyes opened and their tastes in food, broader and braver. Soon, bistros and cafes began to emerge, menus evolved and our collective meal repertoire expanded its girth at speed. One of my fave food history books arrived with the title, *'From Lambs Fry to Stir Fry, a History of Australian Food'* which succinctly described the huge change we had enjoyed over the ensuing decades.

These days in a post covid world, the landscape of eating out reflects the many challenges we have had to face. Cost of living pressures, low wages, supply issues, global warming and countless other trials have seen us reassess what a restaurant should be in the 21st Century.

Add to this our apparent food sophistication, our obsession with consuming food media in all its forms and our extremely high expectation levels of service and food, are the days of hospitality businesses numbered? We've certainly seen many of them disappear.

From the vantage point of traversing this whole historical arc, could we reasonably conclude that, we don't 'need' restaurants anymore?

Hmmm.....pass the chips, please.

**Steve Cumper**  
Hospitality Manager



# Glenview raffle

We are selling raffle tickets to raise funds for some special wish list items!

The wish list items will be decided by residents once the funds raised are known.

Tickets will be available to purchase from Korongee and Windsor Street reception desks. Funds raised at each site will be used specifically to benefit that site.

## The great selection of prizes include:

- Pennicott Wilderness Journey voucher for two on an award-winning Bruny Island Cruise, or a Tasman Island cruise, or in the Vista Lounge with Wineglass Bay Cruises valued at \$310
- A Jumbuck BBQ and utensils
- Gift vouchers for a restaurant meal, hair salon service, Chemist Warehouse, Big W + more
- Pamper products for men and women
- Candles, shawls and much more!

The raffle tickets are on sale  
**Monday 20 February for \$2.00 each.**  
 The draw date will be advised.



**REMINDER**  
 Fees will increase on  
 20 March and  
 20 September,  
 in line with an increase in the  
 pension. Please update your  
 direct debits if necessary.  
 Thanks,  
 Glenview Community Services.