

MAY - JUNE 2025



The Essence



Adventures await behind the wheel

Autumn provides the perfect opportunity to lock up your Palm Lake Resort home and drive!

Over the back fence

Keep up to date with all the good things your fellow Palm Lake Resort family is up to

Refer a friend, earn a reward

Do you know someone looking to make the move here? Refer them, for fast cash



***Pictured on our cover:** What an incredible rainbow over Sailfish Ave. We're wondering if there was a pot of gold at the end of that one?!*



Welcome.

Welcome to the May-June edition of *The Essence*. I think it's safe to say, those long, lazy, summer days are now behind us. Free from the humidity and soaring temperatures, we can expect some fresh mornings and evenings but still enjoy some beautiful sunny Sunshine Coast days.

As usual, there is always something happening at Palm Lake Resort Cooroy-Noosa. Our social evenings are enjoyed by all and our regular Friday Happy Hours provides a great opportunity for that 'extra' social connection. It's great to see our new homeowners joining in and becoming part of the rich fabric that is our community!

Our recent Anzac Day commemoration was very well attended. It was dignified and solemn, recognising the service and sacrifices of our Veterans. Many thanks to all the volunteers involved in bringing this important annual event to life. The morning concluded with morning tea and freshly baked Anzac biscuits which was appreciated by all.

In closing, we welcome back to our travelling homeowners and wish safe travels to those who are going to a warmer climate for the next few months (and for those looking for a little inspiration for their next adventure, we encourage you to turn to Pages 8-9 and get planning!). Our homeowners really do enjoy the best of both worlds, whether you choose to stay here and enjoy the resort facilities, weekly activities and special events or take off on adventure knowing that your Palm Lake Resort home is safe and secure here with us. It's a holiday whichever way you go.

Kirstine and Jon Jones, Caretakers
Palm Lake Resort Cooroy-Noosa

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News in brief.



The luck of the Irish.

IF THERE'S ONE ANNUAL EVENT THAT BRINGS US TOGETHER FOR SOME ROLICKING GOOD FUN, IT'S ST PATRICK'S DAY, TO BE SURE.

Weekly activities.

MONDAY

8am Mat yoga
8.30am Uniforms 4 Kids sewing group meet
9.15am Chair yoga
10am Crochet, knitting (Library)
1pm Band practice
1.30pm Lawn bowls
3pm Ladies Pool Room fun
3.30pm Bar opens
5pm Pickleball

TUESDAY

7am Walking group (meet outside Pavilion)
7.30am Social tennis
8.30am Uniforms 4 Kids sewing group meet
9am and 10am Aqua aerobics (indoor pool)
1pm Indoor bowls (Pavilion), Art & Craft Club (Craft Room), Mah-jong (Library)
3pm Badminton
4.30pm Bar opens
6pm Homeowners' dinner
6.45pm Table tennis
7pm Cards (Pavilion)

WEDNESDAY

8am Table tennis (Pavilion)
8.30am Bus shopping trip
1pm Art class (Craft Room), Mah-jong (Library), Board games (Pavilion)
1.30pm Lawn bowls
1.30-3pm Line Dancing
5pm Pickleball
6.30pm Lawn bowls

THURSDAY

8am Mat yoga
9am-11am Croquet (tennis courts)
9.15am Chair yoga
10.25am Group exercise class with Lee
11.30am-2.30pm PT at Milon (bookings reqd)
12.30-3.30pm Lawn bowls (alternate weeks)
1pm Mah-jong (Library)
2.45pm Choir
4.30pm Bar opens
6pm Homeowners' dinner
7pm Cards

FRIDAY

7am Walking group (Pavilion)
7.30am Social tennis
8am and 9am Aqua aerobics (Indoor Pool)
10.30am Qigong class
4.30pm Casual bowls, food follows (1st Friday)
4.30pm Happy Hour (Pavilion)

SATURDAY

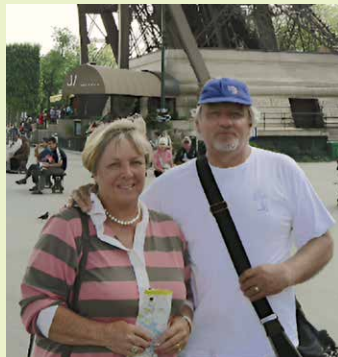
9am-11am Croquet (tennis courts)
10am Old time dancing
1pm Board games (Pavilion)
1.30pm Lawn bowls
4pm Men's group (first Saturday)
6pm Bar opens for bingo (third Saturday)
7pm Bingo

SUNDAY

7.30am Social tennis
9am Social bowls
1pm Board games
7pm Movie

Meet your neighbours...

THIS IS OUR REGULAR SERIES ON THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE UP THE RICH FABRIC OF THIS WONDERFUL COMMUNITY WE ALL CALL HOME...



NICK AND LYNDA (HOME 92)

Lynda: We met in 1996 after a good friend introduced us (he's still a friend) while Nick was working in WA and I was living in Adelaide. Nick was coming over to Adelaide for his daughter's 21st birthday so we went out to dinner that weekend. We hit it off straight away and were married in May the following year, 1997. We used to come to Noosa, Gympie Terrace, every year for a month, so we decided to move here. Our children were horrified! We've had many overseas trips and we lived in France for a while. When Cooroy-Noosa was built, we came up and put a deposit down on a house off the plan. With the help of other people, we set up the first band and the Social Committee. We have four children: Nick has two girls and I have two boys. The girls live in Adelaide and one of my boys lives in Maroochydore with the other in Bendigo. We love this little community and can't see ourselves moving. Nick loves the Silver Foxes band, and we have made many good friends here.



DON AND RENA (HOME 66)

Rena: My husband, Don, and I have been living in Palm Lake Resort Cooroy-Noosa for just over 12 months now. We decided to downsize and move to the Sunshine Coast from Lennox Head NSW (where we'd been for 30 years), to be nearer our siblings and Cooroy ticked a lot of boxes for us. My hometown, Corowa NSW, is where I met Don 56 years ago. I was home on a break after finishing a three-year nursing certificate in Melbourne. After we married, we lived in several country towns throughout NSW, settling in Lennox Head. I had a satisfying and rewarding career nursing until retirement. I enjoy spending time with family, travelling, gardening and art. Moving to Palm Lake Resort has been a challenging but positive experience for me which has really paid off. I am loving making new friends and my new lifestyle.

Don: I was born at Casino NSW, and met Rena in 1969 while teaching high school students at Corowa on the NSW/Victorian border. We married a year later and spent our working lives in country towns throughout NSW where I continued to teach and Rena worked as a nurse. I found teaching a rewarding career and enjoyed seeing students grow and develop. In my younger years, I was interested in amateur theatre and later was active in Lions Clubs in each town we moved to. I was a Charter Member of Lennox Head Lions and, in retirement, became very involved and helped run charity golf days, art shows and a range of youth activities. Once we decided to move, we looked around and were impressed by the welcoming vibe at Palm Lake Resort Cooroy-Noosa and decided to make the move. We have felt very welcome and look forward to forming many more new friendships.



GEOFFREY AND CHRISTINE (HOME 136)

Geoffrey: I'm from Croydon England and studied at Engineering College. In my teenage years, I played part time as a rhythm guitarist in a rock band and performed at many of the American Air Force Bases in England. On one occasion, we were asked to back the "Platters". In the 1960s, I travelled extensively through Europe for business and personal reasons - mostly in the Netherlands and Germany. In 1969, I met Christine. She had just returned from living in Canada. We married on St Valentine's Day 1970 and applied to emigrate to Australia. Arriving in 1970, we settled in Croydon, VIC. In 1972, came our son then in 1975, our daughter. From 1981, with computers arriving, I added IT professional/business implementation to my portfolio and closed out my career as MD of an Italian multinational's Australian subsidiary company. Christine's career was as a fashion department manager, both in the UK and also in Australia's largest department stores. We have lived and worked in Canada, Spain and Cyprus. Our daughter, Trinette, made us grandparents with two grandsons. On January 26, 2013 we proudly became Australian citizens. Then serendipity changed our lives yet again. We decided on some R&R and chose Noosa - a place that neither of us had ever visited before but we quickly realised was paradise. So, we flew back home, sold our house and relocated to Tewantin. Six years there (and with me soon 84) it was time for us to downsize. So, after careful searching and consideration, we chose Palm Lake Resort Cooroy-Noosa!



DAVID AND NOLA (HOME 208)

Nola: David and I moved to Sunshine Beach from Sydney in 1976 after David spent 20 years with the Rural Bank in Martin Place. We purchased the Banksias Service Station and Caravan Park in Noosa Junction, which we operated for 4½ years, selling it in 1981. We have two daughters and one son, all attended local schools. Our son was a foundation student at both Sunshine Beach State School and Coolumb High School. We lived at Sunshine Beach and Noosa Waters for 45 years before moving to Palm Lake Resort in 2021. We recently celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary with family including nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren (with more on the way!). We enjoy socialising with our lovely neighbours and friends we have made since being here. David still plays golf twice a week and I enjoy participating in yoga classes and the resort choir.



MIKE AND LYNE (HOME 175)

Mike: I grew up in Wondai QLD and joined the RAAF. After two years of training, I qualified for Armament and worked on various aircraft. I had regular transfers to wherever I was needed and generally was moved around every 1-2 years. I was posted to coastal bases from Melbourne to Darwin, as well as Malaysia and Vietnam. I enjoyed the work immensely and remained in the RAAF for 24 years with my last posting being a desk job in Melbourne. Melbourne was where I met Lyne. We met in 1984 and married in early 1985.

Lyne: I grew up in Melbourne. After finishing school, I joined the ANZ Bank and stayed for seven years before applying at Ansett Airlines. I was accepted and completed a six-week training course in February 1969. In 1986, I became Base Manager of flight attendants in Melbourne and seven years later took a role in Industrial Relations. I accepted a redundancy in 1993. I really enjoyed my 24 years there and I was party to many changes. By this time, Mike had taken on a newsagency with another friend and after a nice break of six months, I joined the team in Taylors Lakes in outer Melbourne. We went on to become a Tattsлото agency and it was quite successful. In 2000, we move to Queensland as Mike wanted to come back to his home state. We had a business selling shade houses which took us up and down Queensland's east coast attending garden shows. Upon retirement, we decided to make travel our priority and since 2005 we have covered quite a lot of Australia and have seen quite a lot of the world including Africa, South America, Canada, Asia, Antarctica, Europe, India and Scandinavia. While we have slowed down a little, we have started to do more cruising. Moving into Palm Lake Resort 2.5 years ago was one of our best decisions; we are involved on committees and have found a good social life that you don't always get in the suburbs. There is always something to do and be involved in here.



GAIL (HOME 198)

I was born in Hobart, Tasmania, sometime last century and had an idyllic childhood growing up by the sea with an abundance of seafood, crayfish, scallops, oysters etc. My passions are travel, music and dressmaking. My paternal grandmother was a tailoress and I used to sit and watch her as a child and picked up a few hints - it's been a passion ever since. I have worked and lived in many different countries over the past 27 years. I worked for multi-national cosmetics company Elizabeth Arden across the USA, Canada, United Kingdom, Hong Kong and Singapore. My last role was opening up mainland China for our brand, based in Hong Kong, during the handover from Britain to China in 1997. I decided to take early retirement at the end of 1998 and travelled to Italy (my favourite country) for six months, moving from the north to the south, following the sun. On return to Australia, I redecorated my house, then thought 'what now?' I relocated to Noosa in 2000 and moved to Palm Lake Resort Cooroy-Noosa in December 2021. I consider myself very fortunate and privileged to have had the opportunity to travel the world. I have loved and enjoyed every single minute and once again, I'm off to Italy for a month in July this year!

Homes for sale.

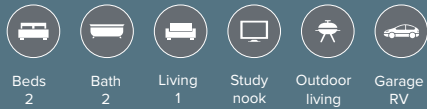
Home 77 - \$880,000



UNDER
OFFER

This lovely Surfside ticks many boxes. Two bedrooms, activity room, two bathrooms, double garage and ducted air-conditioning are just some of the inviting features of a seamless blend of effortless living and beach vibes. The gourmet kitchen is adorned with top-of-the-line SMEG appliances that are as stylish as they are functional. A spacious open planned living and dining room opens out onto a well-covered tiled alfresco area with blinds installed for comfort and protection. The master bedroom has a WIR and an ensuite with double vanities and ample storage. A second bedroom and activity room are toward the front of the home with the second bathroom close by for the comfort of your guests.

Home 35 - \$1,195,000



This thoughtfully designed RV-style home at Palm Lake Resort Cooroy-Noosa blends elegance, comfort and convenience. The 'Sunshine RV' floorplan features two spacious bedrooms, two bathrooms (including an ensuite) and a well-sized study. High ceilings and abundant natural light create a bright, airy atmosphere, while the open-plan living and dining areas flow seamlessly into a covered alfresco, overlooking a generous backyard with beautifully landscaped gardens. Whether you're seeking a vibrant community or a luxurious place to call home, this is the ideal destination for over-50s living. Experience the perfect balance of adventure and relaxation.

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We will remember.

ON ANZAC DAY, PALM LAKE RESORT COOROY-NOOSA HOMEOWNERS COMMEMORATED THE 110TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LANDING OF AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND SOLDIERS AT GALLIPOLI WITH A MEMORIAL SERVICE AT OUR PAVILION COUNTRY CLUB.

The resort Social Committee organised the service and decorated the dining room with poppies, while Lorraine Bates, the committee chairperson, led the service and introduced our speakers.

Ian Whisker AM, a retired Royal Australian Air Force fighter pilot, spoke about the dreadful conditions suffered by the more than 22,000 Australian men and women who became prisoners of the Japanese in Asia and the Pacific during World War II. He talked about two of our homeowners, living here at Cooroy, whose fathers only survived their time as prisoners due to the skill and dedication of Australian and British doctors. Ian reminded us of the great sacrifices that Australian men and women had made in wars since Federation, with 103,000 deaths, more than 300,000 physically and mentally wounded, and millions of Australian mothers, fathers, wives and children worrying about the servicemen and women of their family, in danger around the world. He concluded by expressing concern that our defence force was under-manned, under-equipped, under-funded and not prepared for our current threat, where our security outlook was worse than it had been in 80 years.

A former member of the British SAS, Brian MacRitchie, talked about volunteers and the spirit of sacrifice, and how Australian men and women had volunteered to serve and fight around the world throughout the 19th and 20th Centuries, and he gave examples of extraordinary courage of Australian nurses, soldiers and sailors.

Christine Patterson, a former member of the army, had planned to talk about women serving in the Australian army, but illness on the morning prevented her from attending, so Lorraine Bates read from Christine's notes.

The service included formal acts of remembrance with the Ode to the Fallen, Last Post, Minute Silence, playing of the Rouse, and the national anthems of Australia and New Zealand. Participants then went outside to observe the laying of wreaths at the Stone of Remembrance, followed by the planting of poppies in the garden. With all the guests back inside, Phil Amson played his guitar and gave stirring renditions of two songs appropriate for the day, "And the band played Waltzing Matilda" and a new Anzac version of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah".

At the conclusion of the service, the audience and participants enjoyed morning tea and coffee with a range of Anzac biscuits baked by the ladies of the Social Committee.



ON THIS AND
EVERY ANZAC
DAY, WE GIVE
OUR THANKS

Drive time.

THERE'S NO DOUBT THE OVER-50s ERA BRINGS WITH IT THOSE HIGHLY COVETED LUXURIES OF RELAXATION AND TIME. A GREAT EXAMPLE OF THIS IS HOW MANY OF US GO FROM PLAYING THE FAMILY TAXI DRIVER FOR BUSY CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN (AND ALL THOSE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES) TO SIMPLY DRIVING FOR PLEASURE...

LOCK AND
LEAVE YOUR PALM
LAKE RESORT HOME,
WITH TOTAL PEACE
OF MIND

There are so many adventures to be had behind the wheel across our great state. And the freedom of time allows your adventure driving experience to be as 'adventurous' as you choose. You might happen upon a great roadside café and decide to linger a little longer to enjoy a meal. Or there might be an unexpectedly good photo opportunity on your route that deserves a little extra exploration and documentation. Whatever interest your chosen route brings, being behind the wheel allows you the luxury to go at your own speed and potentially also divert off the track where you want to.

Autumn/winter brings with it arguably the best season for a leisurely drive. The temperature is just right to be sitting in a car, and the roads are generally less busy than the summer holiday season. So, guess what? Adventure awaits you right now! Here are our Top 7 ideas for scenic drives around our glorious state. Each route offers unique landscapes and experiences, making them ideal for over-50s seeking leisurely adventures. Some of them will be more easily accessible for you than others but there's nothing stopping you from tacking on some short domestic flights, a hire car and overnight accommodation to turn these ideas from simple driving day trips into memory-making driving holidays.

1. Great Barrier Reef (Cairns to Cape Tribulation)

Distance and time: Approx 140km. Around 3 hours drive time.

Why it's special: This coastal journey along the Captain Cook

Highway offers breathtaking views where the rainforest meets the reef. Travellers can explore the Daintree Rainforest, visit Mossman Gorge and relax on pristine beaches like Four Mile Beach. This scenic route is well-maintained and sealed the entire way, ie. you don't need a 4x4 to drive from Cairns to Cape Tribulation. You will need to take a ferry across the Daintree River over to Cape Tribulation as no land crossing bridge exists. Departures are every 15 to 30 minutes, from 5am to midnight daily, and incur a fee.

Visit: www.weseektravel.com/cairns-to-cape-tribulation-drive/

2. Atherton Tablelands loop

Distance and time: Approx 200km loop. Allow a full day.

Why it's special: Starting from Cairns, this drive takes you through the lush Atherton Tablelands. Highlights include the Curtain Fig Tree, Millaa Millaa Falls and charming towns like Yungaburra. The cooler autumn/winter climate enhances the experience of rainforest walks and local markets.

Visit: www.tropicalnorthqueensland.org.au (and click on "Things to do" and then "Itineraries and road trips" for loads of ideas to suit your interests and available time)

3. Scenic Rim circuit

Distance and time: Approximately 300km loop. Around 3 to 4 days recommended for a relaxed pace.

Why it's special: Just an hour from Brisbane, the Scenic Rim

offers a loop through Boonah, Mount Barney and Tamborine Mountain. Visitors can enjoy vineyard tours, rainforest walks and panoramic views from various lookouts.

Visit: www.visitscenicrim.com.au (and click on "Plan your stay" and then "Weekender itineraries" for some great routes).

4. Glass House Mountains drive

Distance and time: Approximately 40-50km loop. Around 2 to 3 hours, depending on stops.

Why it's special: This drive through the Sunshine Coast Hinterland showcases ancient volcanic peaks and lush landscapes. Stops include the Glass House Mountains Lookout and quaint towns like Maleny and Montville, known for their art galleries and cafes.

Visit: www.australia.com (and click on "Places to go" then "Country" then "Glasshouse Mountains")

5. Carnarvon Gorge drive

Distance and time: Approximately 720km from Brisbane. You can start at Yeppoon and the drive is 460km; four nights will give you ample time to explore.

Why it's special: Located in Central Queensland, the drive to Carnarvon Gorge offers dramatic sandstone cliffs, diverse flora and fauna, as well as Aboriginal rock art sites. Autumn/winter provides pleasant temperatures for hiking and exploring the Gorge's natural beauty.

Visit: www.visitcapricorn.com.au/road-trips-and-drive-journeys for various downloadable itineraries including "Reef, beef and Carnarvon Gorge".

6. Daintree Rainforest drive

Distance and time: Approximately 100km from Cairns to Cape Tribulation. Around 2.5 to 3 hours of driving time.

Why it's special: This route takes you through the heart of the one of the world's oldest tropical rainforests. Travellers can experience river crossings, lush vegetation and the chance to spot unique wildlife.

Visit: www.daintreeinfo.com/info/self-drive/

7. Lamington National Park drive

Distance and time: Approximately 110km from Brisbane. Around 2 hours of drive time.

Why it's special: From Canungra, this drive winds through the Gold Coast Hinterland to Lamington National Park. The journey offers stunning mountain views, rainforest walks and the opportunity to visit O'Reilly's Rainforest Retreat.

Visit: www.parks.desi.qld.gov.au/parks/lamington for full information, maps and other resources.

These drives offer a mix of coastal beauty, rainforest adventures and mountainous landscapes. They provide perfect opportunities for over-50s to explore Queensland's diverse regions at a relaxed pace. So, grab your keys and let's drive!



Over the back fence.

THE PALM LAKE GROUP SPANS 30 RESORT ADDRESSES ACROSS THREE STATES AND SOME 10,000 PEOPLE CALL PALM LAKE GROUP HOME, SO THERE IS ALWAYS PLENTY OF GOOD NEWS AROUND OUR GROUNDS.

IN THIS REGULAR SERIES, WE SHARE WITH YOU SOME STORIES OF WHAT YOUR FELLOW PALM LAKE RESORT 'FAMILY MEMBERS' HAVE BEEN UP TO RECENTLY - WHETHER THEY'RE JOINING FORCES TO DO GOOD IN THE COMMUNITY OR JOINING FORCES FOR FUN.

Neighbours lend a hand as Alfred comes to town.

The strength of our Palm Lake Resort communities, and the Palm Lake Group as a whole - was put on show when Tropical Cyclone Alfred rolled into Queensland's south-east corner recently. In scenes reminiscent of the Covid pandemic, our Palm Lake Resort homeowners rallied to support one another and ensure their communities were not only prepared for the hit, but also quickly mopped up afterwards.

Palm Lake Resort Carindale Caretakers Wayne and Karen said that while 28 homeowners left the resort to be with their families, more than 200 stayed in the resort throughout the cyclone.

"For the first time ever, the flood waters came into our community from Wright Street (pictured above)," Karen says. "We constantly checked the levels there and in the creek. We had Stuart (Home 168) monitoring the creek and reporting in to us and trusty Ken (Home 113) reporting from the other end of the resort. What an incredible team.

"Those who stayed were in good hands, as we had many many homeowners checking on their older neighbours, boiling them water on gas stoves when they lost power. Our communal halls were left open so homeowners could gather together with other homeowners. Luckily we had arranged some extra food for sandwiches, as well as milk



and water so we could all meet at the Grand Hall and have toasties - mostly made by Bob (Home 98).

"Some homeowners were scared - mainly because of the fast flood waters - as they live on their own, but we made sure that someone kept dropping in on them regularly to keep them in the loop.

"We are actually so proud of our caring homeowner network," Karen smiles. "Our beautiful Palm Lake Resort Carindale community certainly comes together well in tough times."

The same types of stories were heard right across the Palm Lake Group - with our resort homeowners even supporting their local Palm Lake Care aged caring communities. For example, the sleepy seaside town of Beachmere does not have its own local police station, so officers were brought in to keep an eye on local residents during the storm. When the power in that neighbourhood went out, our Palm Lake Care staff returned the favour and offered the police officers hot meals and coffee, which they gratefully accepted. What's more, three volunteers (retired registered nurses) from Palm Lake Resort Beachmere Bay and Beachmere Sands - located just across the road - provided support and personal care to the elderly aged care residents. A lovely gesture of selfless care that embodies the PLR spirit!



Wedding bells ring loud and clear.

THERE HAVE BEEN NEW WEDDING BELLS RINGING ACROSS PALM LAKE RESORT AS WELL AS CELEBRATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LONGEVITY - ALL WE KNOW IS THAT WE LOVE, LOVE STORIES!

Palm Lake Resort Bethania

Pictured above left, check out the new "Mr and Mrs Remy" (also known to homeowners at Palm Lake Resort Bethania as Steve and Kate), who tied the knot on February 15. Their official ceremony was held at their resort - how wonderful! We wish the Remys the best for their future life together.

Palm Lake Resort Yamba

Shirley Foley married Denis Kelly on May 15, 1965, at Tumut, New South Wales. Little did they know, 136km away on that very same day, their future friends (and future neighbours) Carole Wilson and John Joyce were also tying the knot. In the late 1960s, the Joyces moved to Tumut and, sure enough, met the Kellys. The couples have been firm friends ever since. And they have more in common than just their wedding anniversary - nowadays, you'll find Denis and Shirley in Home 4 at Palm Lake Resort Yamba, and John and Carole in Home 63 (all four pictured above right, including a photo of the Kellys on their wedding day).

Palm Lake Resort Eagleby

It all began in Liverpool, England, in the early 1960s. The school dance was in full swing when John, who was working as a roadie for the band that night, spotted Joan across the dance floor. He winked at her and, as he fondly recalls, "that was it". The couple married on March 27, 1965, in Liverpool and in 1976, John and Joan made the bold decision to move to Australia, with their young family in tow. After more than two decades in Sydney, they moved to Queensland in 2000, making Palm Lake Resort Eagleby their home in 2009. Pictured above (middle), six decades on from their wedding day, family remains at the heart of their lives through six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Palm Lake Resort Cooroy-Noosa

Long-time Sunshine Coast locals, David and Nola, just marked 60 years with their proud family, including nine grandies and 11 great-grandies (with more on the way!).

Fiona is 102 years young

One of our oldest homeowners at Palm Lake Resort Willow Lodge is Fiona Ryan. She turned 102 years young in April. The Lodge Country Club hosted a party for Fiona, with many of her family and Palm Lake Resort friends stopping by. What a milestone for this resort matriarch!

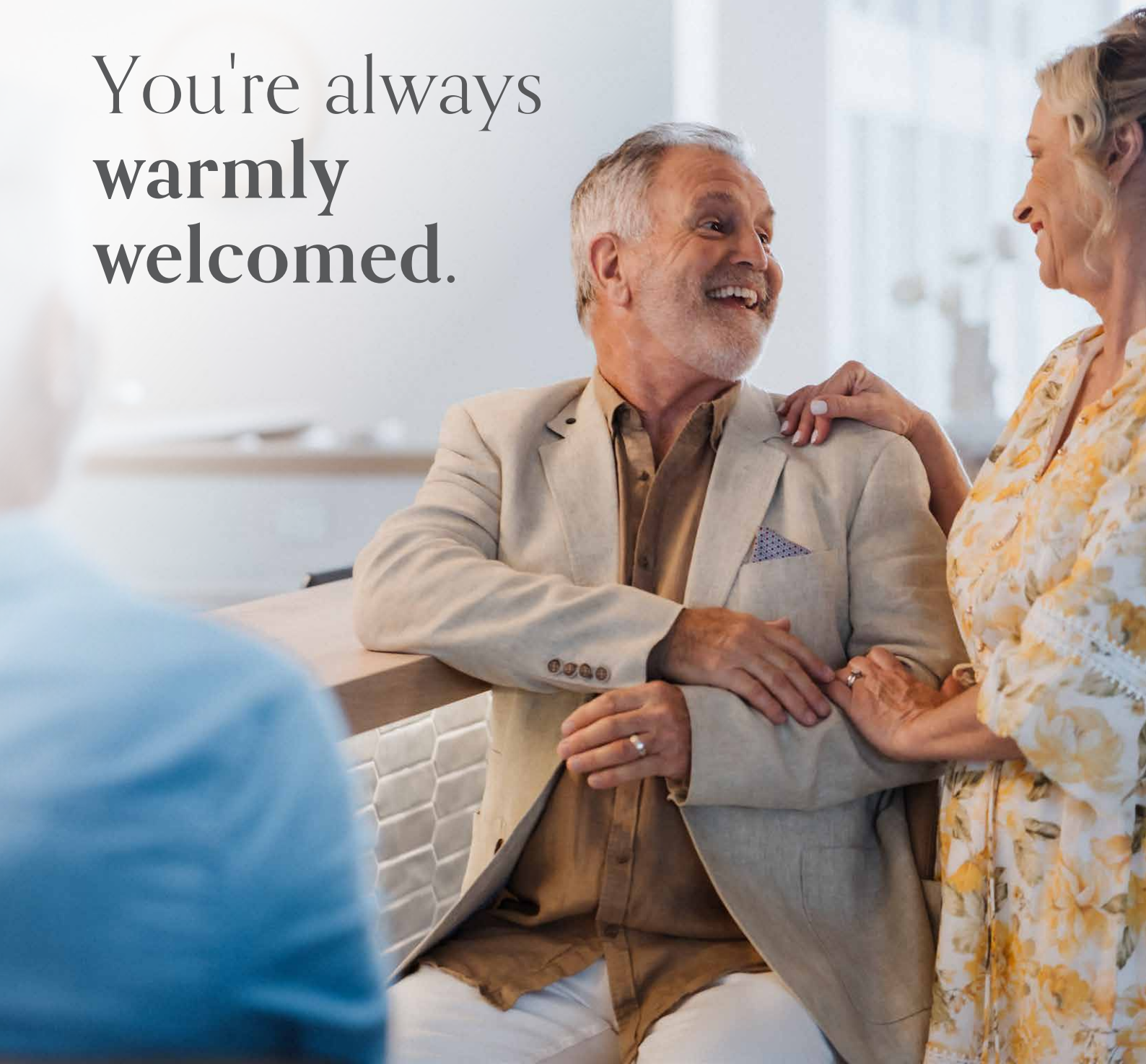


Tell us what's happening over your back fence.

Has your resort got a warm and fuzzy "Over the back fence" story to share with the whole Palm Lake Resort group? Are you and/or your neighbours doing something special that you're proud of - and you know we'd be proud of too? We'd love to hear from you and include your story in these pages in the next editions of all our resort newsletters.

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