

BAROSSA VALLEY





The Barossa Valley is one of the world's great wine growing areas, with more than 150 wineries and 80 cellar doors. Seven generations of grape growers and winemakers have established this fertile land as one of Australia's top wine regions with consistently outstanding vintages over the past 160 years. Renown for its hospitality and warm welcome, a world of gastronomic delight awaits in this picturesque cluster of villages, rolling hills, stone churches and vineyards – and all mere 60km from the Adelaide city centre.

FLINDERS IN THE BAROSSA

More than 200 Flinders students visit the Barossa Valley for rural work integrated learning placements each year.

Third year Doctor of Medicine (MD) students undertake the 12-month Parallel Rural Community Curriculum (PRCC) program based in medical practices in Angaston, Kapunda, Nuriootpa and Tanunda. This program started in 2008 and is the first time that medical students from the University of Adelaide and Flinders University have studied together in the same program.



The Barossa Valley campus also welcomes Rural Sub-Quota students to the campus. These students are selected by both the University and representatives from the local community to 'become a local' throughout their studies, and to hopefully choose to study rural medicine when they graduate. All Rural Sub-Quota students are an integral and highly valued part of our PRCC program.



Nursing, allied health and fourth-year medical students also undertake shorter clinical placements at hospital and health services throughout the region, supported through accommodation services provided by Rural Health SA in the Barossa and beyond.

Flinders University's Nuriootpa campus is located in the heart of the Barossa, and provides Flinders and University of Adelaide students with video-conference and lecture facilities, a clinical training suite and student common facilities for relaxation and study.

BAROSSA ALUMNI – DR STUART ROSS

Dr Stuart Ross (pictured) was Flinders University's first PRCC medical student based at Kapunda. He has returned to work at the Kapunda & Eudunda Medical Practice since completing his medical training.

"I like the variety of things you do as a country GP and I have always liked anaesthetics partly due to the gadgets but more generally, I think I really enjoy the fact that doctors see people at their worst and make them feel better, whether that be through treatment or just by being there."



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