

NEWS



BOWL

The Newsletter of the Lane Cove Bowling and Recreation Club 151 Burns Bay Road Lane Cove West 2066
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WE FAREWELL ONE OF OUR FINEST



Merv celebrates his 100th birthday at the Club

MERVYN CARDELLI
25 January 1922
05 October 2022

**"A gentle man and
a gentleman."**

**'What you leave
behind is not what
is engraved in
stone monuments,
but what is woven
into the lives of
others' - Pericles**

Last Wednesday, a good and honourable life came to an end with the passing of our highly respected clubman and centenarian Merv Cardelli.

He was a very proud man when celebrating his 100th birthday at the Club with his loving family and a large gathering of friends last January.

Merv joined the Lane Cove West Bowling Club (as the Club was then known) on 1 April 1986 and his generosity, humour and positive outlook on life quickly endeared him to his fellow bowlers and club members. All members respected his loyalty and trustworthiness and spoke well of him at all times.

Merv was an active man and played his last game of social bowls at the tender age of 96 on Saturday 11th August 2018 when failing eyesight forced him to the sideline. Was he a winner? Yes, he was!

This did not stop his interest in the game nor the Club as he was a regular attendee to watch social bowls and competitions whilst “chewing the fat” with his mates.

He was a highly accomplished bowler achieving what most bowlers don't by winning the Club Championship in 2001. He also won many other events over his years of tenure at the Club, some of which were the 1992 and 2008 Major Triples, 2000 Minor Singles, 1998 Minor Pairs, 2002 Consistency Singles, 2003 and 2008 Handicap Pairs and was a four-time winner of the Over 70s Pairs winning in 1999, 2000, 2003 and 2007. Merv was also a valued member of the Men's Pennant team over many years. A truly remarkable record.

His contribution to the Club was highlighted by his exemplary service through the 1990's. He was President on three occasions – 1996, 1997 and 1998 - and served as Secretary in 1992.

It is noted in 2016, through Merv's initiative a timer was made available to gauge the pace of the greens!

Merv was a true gentleman whose humour, encouragement, restraint and personal responsibility in all his interactions engendered a sense of belonging among his fellow bowlers .

We, as a Club and individually, are stronger for having such a man of word and commitment with us for such a long time.

Farewell Merv and rest in peace.





Lane Cove's Super-veterans and veterans ready for play at Harbord in 2018. Merv front and centre.



Three centenarians - a good triples combination! Les Kay, Les Heap & Merv



Merv, Les Kay and John Notley

LANE COVE BOWLING CLUB CELEBRATES 70TH BIRTHDAY IN STYLE



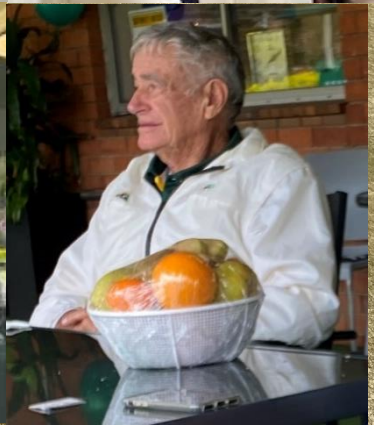
NEWS BOWL - LANE COVE BOWLING AND RECREATION CLUB – THE PLACE TO BE



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Oh what a feeling!

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 05 October 2022

Social

Bowls abandoned due to poor weather conditions.

Saturday 08 October 2022

Social

Morning 70th birthday celebration session completed.

Afternoon bowls abandoned due to poor weather conditions

BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)

Date	Event
12 October	Mid-Week Challenge. Applications close
16 October	Major Fours 1st round
24 October	Rookies Entries Close
29 October	Zone 9 Open Reserve Triples (sectional play-Pittwater)
6 November	Mixed Pairs Entries Close
8 November	City Tattersalls visit

FOUR TEAMS FROM LANE COVE NOMINATE FOR OPEN RESERVE TRIPLES

Sectional play (29, 30 October) will be at Pittwater and Post sectional play (12, 13 November) will be at Belrose.

Teams are-

Lead	Second	Skip
A Gordon	C Sinclair	R Campbell
P Zucconi	Kevin Mulhall	V Solway
R Johnston	P Wade	J Lloyd
Kay Mulhall	R Marshall	S Bonthron

NOTICE – Roll Ups

Members rolling up are reminded to check the blackboard prior to doing so to ensure they roll up on the designated rinks. It is important we look after our greens coming up to Christmas.



BIRTHDAYS: ‘Life is very short, and there’s no time for fussing and fighting, my friend.’ The Beatles

Peggy Wilton celebrates her birthday on Wednesday 12th and the top song in Australia at the time of her birth was "*The Woodpecker Song*" recorded by Glenn Miller and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Marion Hutton.

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – The Everest (Randwick)

The Bowls Show – 7TWO

Basketball – Bullets vs Kings



1. Which iconic Australian landmark is the world’s largest war memorial?
2. Who was the first woman to win the Melbourne Cup as a jockey?
- 3 Which famous ‘Australian Beer’ is not actually drunk (or even brewed) in Australia?
4. Rugby league halfback Johnathan Thurston began his first-grade career at which club?
- 5 What is the smallest national park in Australia.?

Answers: 1 The Great Ocean Road. 2 MichellePayne. 3 Fosters. 4 Souths Sunnybank RLFC. 5 Pulu Keeling National Park – on the Cocos (Keeling) Island.

Riddle: You may enter, but you can’t come in: I have space, but no room; I have keys, but they open no lock. What am I? (Answer page 22)



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THE LANE COVE BOWLO

THE PLACE TO BE ON FRIDAY FOR RAFFLE RAP

16 PRIZES MINIMUM - draw at 6.30pm

Meat trays, wine, gift cards, seafood vouchers and much more



This week's winners - Simon, Ann and Derek

*Members
Badge
Draw*



Wednesdays & Saturdays
Drawn after the Raffle 4.30pm to 5pm. Jackpot rolls over to the next draw if winning member is not present at the club

And the WINNER is?



Alan Sauran

NRL FOOTY TIPPING WINNER GOES BACK TO BACK!



Matthew Oliver, pictured with organizer Deon Van Niekerk, is this year's NRL Footy Tipping winner and collects \$1,500 for a great tipping effort. This is his second consecutive win – who will challenge him next year?

Tim Worth came second for a collect of \$500 faltering on the last hurdle after leading for much of the 2nd half of competition.

Trevor Shepard collected \$375 for third place with 5 tipsters collecting \$25 each for their share of 4th place.

"When you know you can do something, and you feel good about yourself, you do not have to devalue others." —John Patrick Hickey

"Politeness [is] a sign of dignity, not subservience." —Theodore Roosevelt

"Show me your friends and I'll tell you who you are." -- RosaLea Finstein

WORD OF THE WEEK: NEFANDOUS (adjective): Unspeakable; appalling

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Spill the beans: To leak a secret

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is success.” - Henry Ford

PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Compassion - Ability to share another’s feeling or ideas

WICKED WORDS: "But no animal escapes the cruel knife in the end."—George Orwell, *Animal Farm*

ANOTHER VIEW: ‘The creation of the world did not take place once and for all time, but takes place every day.’ - Samuel Beckett

A NOVEL NOTE: “Either grant me the bliss of the ignorant or give me the strength to bear the knowledge.” *The Bastard of Istanbul* by Elif Shafak

DID YOU KNOW: Papua New Guinea is home to 12 percent of the world’s languages. It is estimated over 800 languages are spoken, although many have fewer than 1000 speakers. The official languages are English, Tok Pisin, and Hiri Motu.

FUN FACT: The word tattoo originated in French Polynesia. Tattoos have long been considered signs of beauty in Polynesian culture, and in ancient times were ceremoniously applied to the body when reaching adolescence. The English word ‘tattoo’ comes from the Tahitian word ‘tatau’.

SHE SAID IT: “If all the ladies there were laid end to end, I wouldn’t be surprised.” Dorothy Parker on the prom at Harvard University.

SHE ALSO SAID IT: “Get at least eight hours of beauty sleep, nine if you’re ugly.” – Betty White (from *The Golden Girls*)

HE SAID: “Sir, I do not know whether you will die on the gallows or of the pox.” John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich

HE REPLIED: “That will depend, my lord, on whether I embrace your principles or your mistress.” -John Wilkes FRS (17 October 1725 – 26 December 1797) was an English radical journalist and politician

HE ALSO SAID IT: ‘Half this game is ninety per cent mental.’ - Danny Ozark (American baseball coach)

PERSPECTIVE: ‘New beginnings are often disguised as painful endings.’ - - Lao Tzu

ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE: ‘Everything we hear is an opinion, not a fact. Everything we see is perspective, not the truth.’ - Marcus Aurelius

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Euston, NSW

Historic port on the banks of the Murray River.



Euston is a small service centre on the banks of the Murray River, southern New South Wales, Australia in Balranald Shire. The twin town of Robinvale is on the other side of the river in the state of Victoria. It is surrounded by vineyards.

Euston is a gateway to the Murray River and Sunraysia district, known for its fishing, including the Murray cod and other native species, now threatened by the European carp.

Location

Euston is located 933 km west of Sydney via the Great, Mid-Western and Sturt Highways and 483 km from Melbourne via Bendigo and Swan Hill.

Origin of Name

Euston was named after a mansion in Suffolk, England.

Population 795 (2011 census)[1] **Elevation** 61 m (200 ft)

Mean max temp 24.0 °C - 75 °F **Mean min temp** 9.5 °C - 49 °F **Annual rainfall** 311.2 mm - 12.3 in

Euston Courthouse

There was a time when Euston was an important river port and consequently, in 1883, this courthouse was built. Located at 41 Murray Terrace is now home to the Euston-Robinvale Historical Society. It contains photographs and memorabilia from the district.

Euston Lock and Weir 15

The locks on the Murray are always worth visiting. They are a reminder of the historic importance of the river. The lock was constructed between 1932-1936 and holds back water for 60 km. An estimated 32,000 megalitres of water flows through the weir and lock each day. There is a barbecue and picnic area on the Robinvale side of the river.

Lake Benanee

Located 13 km east along the Sturt Highway on the road to Balranald is the freshwater lake, Lake Benanee. It has a beach area, barbecues and toilets and is an attractive place to take a break from driving or to have a picnic. The lake covers 750 ha when it is full.



Lake Benanee

Bumbang Island Historical Reserve



Bumbang Island is recognised as a place of great Aboriginal importance. In 2001 a Cultural Heritage Management Plan identified 769 trees that had been scarred to make canoes and other utensils; 44 shell middens and a mia mia.

Lake Mungo



Euston is one possible starting point for a journey to Mungo National Park, recognised as an archaeological and geomorphological site of world importance. It is a relic of life in Australia 30,000 years ago when the area was defined by a series of large, deep, interlocking lakes "teeming with large fish. The now dry bed of Lake Mungo would have been 20 kilometres long and 10 kilometres wide, with a depth of some 15 metres. On its eastern side sand dunes provided sheltered campsites by the lake shore" is the way archaeologist Josephine Flood described the area in *Archaeology of the Dreamtime*.

Aboriginal hunters and gatherers, accustomed to walking from water hole to water hole, settled on the shores of the lakes and established semi-permanent campsites where they could rely on the freshwater lakes for fish and crustaceans. The local fauna, drinking at the water's edge, supplemented their food supply.

About 16,000 years ago, as the whole area became more arid, the lakes dried up. All that was left was a 25 km-long sand dune, called a lunette, which stretched along the eastern edge of the lake and was, in places, up to 40 metres high.

When shepherds, many of whom were Chinese, arrived in the area in the 1860s they called the lunette the Walls of China.

Today that landscape remains unchanged. Arrive at Lake Mungo and from the Mungo Lookout above the Visitor Centre, you can gaze across the flat, barren bed of a long-departed lake with some heavily weathered sand dunes rising on the eastern horizon.

Lake Mungo is one of the most important archaeological sites in Australia and it is worth visiting – but only if you are accompanied by a knowledgeable guide who can explain the region's uniqueness and significance.

Lake Mungo's claims are threefold. It has "one of the longest continual records of Aboriginal life in Australia" having been occupied for over 50,000 years. The skeletons found in the sands of the lunette are the "oldest known fully modern humans outside Africa" and, most importantly, the skeleton of Mungo Woman (or Mungo I as she is officially known), which has been radiocarbon dated to around 26,000 years ago, "has provided the oldest evidence of ritual cremation in the world."

Josephine Flood has written of the discovery: "It is interesting that it is a woman who was cremated. Although no conclusions can be drawn from a sample of one, it at least shows that 26,000 years ago women were considered worthy of complex burial rites. What emotions inspired those rites – love, fear, or religious awe – we will never know, but all show a concern for the deceased which is the essence of humanity."

The way to make sense of Lake Mungo is to gaze across the dry lake bed, walk up the dramatic and unusual lunette, and silently contemplate the idea that once, tens of thousands of years ago, at this lonely, haunted place, Aborigines painted themselves with ochre, ate fish and mussels from the lake, buried and cremated their dead, cooked meat in simple hearths and ovens, sewed skins into cloaks and shaped bones and stones into tools and weapons. There is a unique magic about the place, a strange spirituality which is particularly apparent at dawn and dusk.

If you want to glimpse what life was like for Aborigines when our European ancestors were still living in caves then Lake Mungo is a genuinely unforgettable experience.



History

- * In 1830 Charles Sturt passed through the area on his expedition down the Murray River.
- * By 1836 Major Thomas Mitchell had passed through the area on the expedition known as "Australia Felix".
- * The township grew on the site of the Boomiarcool station, established by seventeen-year-old Edmund Morey in 1846 at what was then the western limit of European settlement.
- * In 1847 John and Mary Grant took up a grant of 20 square miles (5,180 ha) on the Murray. They were able to provide the early paddle steamers with fresh vegetables. The area eventually became the town of Euston.
- * In 1853 William Randell in the paddle steamer Mary Ann and Captain Francis Cadell in the Lady Augusta reached Euston having travelled from the mouth of the Murray River.
- * By the 1860s the land was devoted to wool production and the town developed as a river port with a wharf, ferry, courthouse, police station, hotel, a boiling-down works, wool-scouring plant and Eucalyptus factory.
- * By 1865 Euston had a police station, a courthouse and a whipping post outside the Courthouse.
- * In 1883 the current Courthouse was built.
- * Euston was proclaimed a town in 1885.
- * In 1924 the railway reached Robinvale.
- * In 1928 a road traffic bridge across the Murray joining Robinvale in Victoria to Euston helped sustain the town.
- * In 1948 the huge Southern Cross windmill was erected at 9.1 m diameter.



- * In 2004 the NSW Road and Traffic Authority and VicRoad began construction of a new bridge across the Murray. It was finished in 2006.

JOKE OF THE WEEK A little boy got on the bus, sat next to a man reading a book, and noticed he had his collar on backwards.



The little boy asked why he wore his collar backwards. The man, who was a Priest, said, 'I am a Father.'

The little boy replied, 'My Daddy doesn't wear his collar like that.'

The priest looked up from his book and answered, "I am the Father of many."

The boy said, "My Dad has 4 boys, 4 girls and two grandchildren and he doesn't wear his collar that way!"

The priest, getting impatient, said, 'I am the Father of hundreds', and went back to reading his book.

The little boy sat quietly thinking for a while, then leaned over and said, "Sir, maybe you should put your pants on backwards instead of your collar."

Riddle: A computer or its keyboard



TICKLES CORNER



"You are all like a cloud. When you disappear, it's a beautiful day."

BEST LINE



1941

Citizen Kane

1941



Newspaper magnate, Charles Foster Kane is taken from his mother as a boy and made the ward of a rich industrialist. As a result, every well-meaning, tyrannical or self-destructive move he makes for the rest of his life appears in some way to be a reaction to that deeply wounding event.

When a reporter is assigned to decipher newspaper magnate Charles Foster Kane's (Orson Welles) dying words, his investigation gradually reveals the fascinating portrait of a complex man who rose from obscurity to staggering heights. Though Kane's friend and colleague Jedediah Leland (Joseph Cotten), and his mistress, Susan Alexander (Dorothy Comingore), shed fragments of light on Kane's life, the reporter fears he may never penetrate the mystery of the elusive man's final word, "Rosebud."

Susan Alexander Kane: I don't know many people.

Charles Foster Kane: I know too many people. I guess we're both lonely.

Director: Orson Welles * Starring: Orson Welles (Charles Foster Kane) Joseph Cotton (Jedediah Leland) Dorothy Comingore (Susan Alexander Kane) Agnes Moorehead (Mary Kane)

AT THE CLUB

Catch all the action of the race that stops the nation.



SAVE



THE

DAY

Tek Doctor

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Hummerston's Gourmet Meats



WHERE THE *locals* MATTER



RAFFLES EVERY FRIDAY

*Tickets @ \$2 each on sale from 5.30 p.m.
Draw starts at 6.30 p.m.*



MEAT AND WINE

BOTTLES OF WINE

IGA QUALITY MEAT TRAYS

POSEIDON'S CATCH SEAFOOD VOUCHERS

ZAPPARELLI'S PIZZA VOUCHERS

PLUS

BONUS DRAW FOR

GOURMET MEAT TRAY

BONUS - 1 draw for all tickets purchased in that night's raffle –the winner gets the gourmet meat tray.