

NEWS BOWL

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MAJOR SHAKE UP TO BOWLS CALENDAR

Last week Bowls NSW Ltd issued the latest Season Calendar and Conditions of Play (CoP) Documents.

The following documents may be accessed through Bowls NSW website bowlsnsw.com.au:

- Bowls NSW Ltd Season Calendar
- Conditions of Play Documents
- FAQ Sheet
- Member Competition Review Survey Result

As part of the Unification Process, Bowls NSW Ltd have now provided members with a single Calendar and Conditions of Play documents streamlining event administration under the new entity.

These documents are the result of a rigorous review process. After being drafted by the State Match Committee, Bowls NSW Ltd held a Strategic Forum to present these documents to Zone and District representatives. Immediately following the Forum, Bowls NSW provided representatives the opportunity to review the information and offer feedback through a series of Q & A Sessions. The constructive feedback provided in the Q & A Sessions have helped to shape the documents presented.

As a result, Bowls NSW Ltd officially announced that the 2021 Season has been extended into the first half of 2022. Multiple events, headlined by the 2021 State Championships and 2021 State Pennant Finals, will take place during this period. The next playing Season will run from 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023 and be referred to as the 2022-2023 Season.

Bowls NSW Ltd took into consideration several important factors in making these decisions, including:

- Maximising participation across all events
- COVID-19 and the associated restrictions
- Results of the Member Competition Review Survey

The Survey results accounted for over 5,504 bowling members.

SOME SURVEY RESULTS

Q5: Do you prefer Single Gender competitions (e.g. Women Only/Men Only) or Open Gender (any combination of Men or Women) or Mixed (quota based Men & Women)?

Answer choices	Percentage	Number
Single Gender	41.76%	2,288
Open Gender	41.05%	2,249
Mixed	17.19%	942
TOTAL	100.00%	5,479

Q6: If you prefer Single Gender, would you still play in Open Gender competitions?

Answer choices	Responses	Number
Yes	87.23%	4,503
No	12.77%	659
TOTAL	100.00%	5,162

BOB AND JOHN SUBLIMELY SINK LIKELY LADS IN MAJOR PAIRS SEMI-FINAL

Bob Patterson and **John Lloyd** were in sublime form against likely lads **Matt Lake** and **Rohan Marshall** in the first semi-final of the Major Pairs last Sunday.

Completely dominating the game by half-way Bob and John led 17-4 and it did not get any better from there for Matt and Rohan as they lost 7 of the last 10 ends to succumb 31-8.

A large audience is anticipated for the final (tentatively set down for Sunday 21st November), which will be a cracker of a game, where Bob and John will clash with Craig Marriott and Scott Bonthron who were also dominant in their semi-final win albeit back on the 19th June 2021.

Statistics:

Team	R Patterson-J Lloyd	M Lake-R Marshall
Points	31	8
Ends	14	8
1 point end	5	4
2 point end	4	2
3 point end	3	-
4 point end	1	-
5 point end	1	-

MAJOR TRIPLES COMPETITION MOVES INTO THE FAST LANE

The completion of round one of the Major Triples saw **Rohan Marshall, Matt Lake** and **John Lloyd** 22 defeat **David Madson, Peggy Wilton** and **Greg Moon** 12. (details of this game were not available at the time of publication)

John's team will play Maureen Cosby, Ron Aitken and John Bowring in 2nd quarter final.

MID MATCH SURGE HELPS TEAM HOBSON OVER THE LINE

Seven points in two ends – 4 on end 11 and 3 on end 12 – was the difference when drinks were called in the Major Triples 1st quarter final between **Phil Wade, Kevin Mulhall** and **Sarah Hobson** and **Brian Paxton, Stuart Smith** and **Peter Zucconi** with Sarah's team winning 21-14.

Tellingly, Team Zucconi won 7 of the last 9 ends, however, Team Hobson steadfastly only allowed them one end of a multiple of 3. Going into the last end Team Hobson held sway by 4 shots and put the game away with 3 on the last end.

Statistics:

Team	P Wade-Kev. Mulhall-S Hobson	B Paxton-S Smith-P Zucconi
Points	21	14
Ends	10	11
1 point end	4	9
2 point end	2	1
3 point end	3	1
4 point end	1	-

BOWLING PROGRAMME 2021

Date	Event
3 rd November	Major Triples- 1 st round
10 th November	Major Triples- Quarter Finals
21 st November	Major Pairs - Final Minor Pairs - Final
20 th November	Bowling Committee – Annual General Meeting 10.30am
28 th November	Major Triples – Semi-finals
12 th December	Major Triples - Final

ROSEVILLE SHIELD - SATURDAY, 27 NOVEMBER 2021

This year's Roseville Shield will proceed on Saturday, 27 November and all clubs in Zone 9 are invited compete. Lane Cove has accepted the challenge and the selected team will be published closer to game time by the Match Committee.

The Roseville Shield title has been carried over in recognition of the old Roseville Club. This year the competition will be two 25 end games of 2 bowl triples rather than the usual fours competition.

BOWLING SECTION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
SATURDAY 20 NOVEMBER AT 10.30AM



DON'T FORGET!
THE MELBOURNE CUP
TUESDAY 2ND NOVEMBER
FREE BOWLS
FREE FINGER FOOD
SWEEPS * LUCKY DOOR PRIZES

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 27 October 2021

Major Triples – Round 1

Rohan Marshall, Matt Lake & John Lloyd 22 defeated David Madson, Peggy Wilton & Greg Moon 12

Social

Carole Boardman, Vic Solway & Ray Moran 24 defeated Harry Fox, Jenny Moran & Marko Popovic 15;

Monica Smith, Glenn Boardman & Kay Mulhall 17 drew with Kathy Heezen, Stuart Smith & Simon Creedy 17;

John Bowring, Craig Marriott & Phil Wade 23 defeated Len Hattersley, David Erskine & Sarah Hobson 15;

Stephen Shortis, Brian Paxton & Rex Johnston 19 defeated Jim Galvin, Maureen Terrey & Bob Patterson 15; and

M Cosby & Kevin Mulhall 22 defeated Ron Aitken & Peter Zucconi 13.

Saturday 30 October 2021

Major Triples – 1st Quarter Final

Phil Wade, Kevin Mulhall & Sarah Hobson 21 defeated Brian Paxton, Stuart Smith and Peter Zucconi 14

Social

Carole Boardman, Maureen Terrey & Graham Screen 24 defeated Meredith Collum, David Erskine & Ray Moran 14;

Pat Biddell, Vic Solway & David Hillerman 28 defeated Kathy Heezen, Craig Marriott & Rex Johnston 18;

Marilyn Screen/Susan Walder, Monica Smith & Greg Moon 24 defeated Maureen Cosby, John Bowring & David Madson 14;

Len Hattersley, Jenny Moran & Simon Creedy 20 defeated Kay Mulhall, Ron Aitken & Scott Bonthron 19; and

Jim Galvin, Ole Hostrup & Bevan Piper 27 defeated Julie Smiles, Glenn Boardman & Mal Knight 11.

Sunday 31 October 2021

Major Pairs – 1st Semi-final

Robert Patterson & John Lloyd 31 defeated Matt Lake & Rohan Marshall 8

Monday 1 November 2021

Minor Pairs – 1st Semi-final

Kay Mulhall & Kevin Mulhall versus Stuart Smith & Ray Moran (to be reported in next edition).



BIRTHDAYS: It's better to be over the hill than under it.

Graham Screen has a birthday on Saturday 6th and when born the No. 1 song on the UK charts was *Now Is the Hour* sung by Gracie Fields whilst the No. 1 movie on Thursday, November 6th 19?? was *Green Dolphin Street* starring Lana Turner, Van Heflin and Donna Reed.

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Melbourne Cup
Horse Racing – Cotton Cup - Warren
Horse Racing – Kempsey Cup
The Bowls Show - SBS 1.00pm

Riddle. You live in a one story house made entirely of redwood. What colour would the stairs be? (Answer page 11).



1. What prevented the sea landing of the Danish army during the Wolgast defence in 1148?
2. What is the name of the first Viking who became the King of England?
3. What is the last European country to grant women voting rights?
4. How many metropolitan counties of England are there?
5. How many flags form the Union Jack, the composed national flag of the United Kingdom?

Answers: 1 Trebuchet firing. 2 Sweyn Forkbeard the King of Denmark and Norway in 1013. 3 Liechtenstein. 4 Six. 5 Three - the flag is composed of the red cross of St George of the Kingdom of England, the red saltire of St Patrick to represent Ireland, and the white saltire of St Andrew for Scotland..



Wednesdays at 5.00pm and Saturdays at 6.00pm

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Pooncarie, NSW



Historic river steamer port on the Darling River

Pooncarie, which today is a tiny hamlet on the Darling River, was known in the late 19th century as 'The Port'. At the time it was a vital staging place for the river steamers which began plying the Darling River in 1858 en route for Menindee and Wilcannia . Today there is little more than a hotel, a store, a post office and several dozen people. However, it still hosts the Pooncarie Cup, a popular race carnival, every October.

In the 2016 Census, there were 166 people in Pooncarie. Of these 66.7% were male and 33.3% were female. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people made up 1.9% of the population.

Female: 33.3% Male: 66.7% Median age: 43 People: 166

Location

Pooncarie is situated 1140 km west of Sydney via the Great Western, Mid Western and Sturt Highways; 518 km north east of Adelaide and 679 km north of Melbourne. Although it is more than 350 km upstream from the coast Pooncarie is only 56 metres above sea level.

Origin of Name

In 1863 the settlement was gazetted as Pooncaira which is thought to be a local aboriginal word meaning "large sandhill"



Mungo National Park

The main attraction in the area is Lake Mungo. 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*.



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 as 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.

History

- * Prior to the arrival of Europeans the land around Pooncarie was inhabited by the Barkandji Aboriginal people who had been in the area for at least 40,000 years.
- * The district was first settled by Europeans in the 1840s. They illegally took up land for grazing.
- * The town has been known as 'The Port' by locals since the days when it was a staging place for the river steamers which began plying the Darling River in 1858 en route for Menindee and Wilcannia .
- * In 1860 the ill-fated Burke and Wills expedition passed through the area.
- * In 1863 the small settlement was gazetted at Pooncaira. No one knows why it changed to Pooncarie.
- * From the 1860s it became an important port on the Darling. It was the port for the huge grazing properties between Wilcannia and Wentworth.
- * In 1879 the Telegraph Hotel opened for business.



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- * In 1880 the land along the Darling River was divided into pastoral holdings.
- * In the 1930s the Pooncarie Aboriginal mission, was closed down.
- * In 1941 the NSW Department of Main Roads constructed a punt across the Darling River at Pooncarie.
- * Today the town comprises a hotel, a store, a post office and, in October, the Pooncarie Cup attracts thousands of race lovers to the town.



WORD OF THE WEEK: QUISQUOUS (adjective) – Perplexing: difficult to deal with.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Remember, remember, the fifth of November. - A phrase associated with Guy Fawkes Day, November 5. Guy Fawkes was a conspirator in the thwarted Gunpowder Plot, which would have killed King James I and blown up the English Parliament on November 5, 1605. Primarily heard in UK.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “You can get a seat, you can get a drink, and you can go to the toilet. For a lady, that is the trifecta.” – Katherine Stewart on the smaller crowds at Randwick on Cup Day.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: ‘Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.’ - Abraham Lincoln

A WIDE VIEW: ‘If you want your children to listen, try talking softly to someone else.’
- Ann Landers

WICKED WORDS: ‘I always arrive late at the office, but I make up for it by leaving early.’ - Charles Lamb

A NOVEL NOTE: ‘How can I be reasonable? To me our love was everything and you were my whole life. It is not very pleasant to realize that to you it was only an episode.’ *The Painted Veil* by W. Somerset Maugham

LAST WORDS: “It is tasteless to prolong life artificially. I have done my share, it is time to go. I will do it elegantly.” – Albert Einstein

DID YOU KNOW: In Papua New Guinea, 852 distinct languages are spoken. It is one of the most culturally and linguistically diverse countries on the planet.

FUN FACT: Around 406 million people in the world speak Spanish. Spanish is the second language in the world with more native speakers. It comes right after Chinese and right before English. Spanish was born in Spain, but today it is spoken throughout the American continent and in some places in Africa and Asia.

SHE SAID IT: “Nothing is impossible, the word itself says ‘I’m possible!’” — Audrey Hepburn

Riddle: What stairs? You live in a one-story house..

JOKE OF THE WEEK: An elderly couple just settled down for bed when the old man realized he left the lights on in the storage shed in the back yard.

Then they heard voices. Three men had broken into the storage shed. Scared, they called the police.

The dispatcher replied, he would send an officer as soon as one became available as they were all out on calls.

The old man waited for a few minutes and called Dispatch again.



He told Dispatch, "Don't worry about sending an officer, I shot the robbers and now the dogs are eating their bodies!"

In no time at all, police were all over the place and captured the robbers red-handed!

One of the cops asked the old man, "I thought you said you shot the robber and your dogs were eating them."

The old man replied, "I thought you said, there weren't any officers available."



TICKLES CORNER



'Did anyone see where that went?'



'You're speaking to the head of sales, can I help?'

BEST LINE

1947

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

1947

A young man, loved by two sisters, becomes a naval officer and sails to New Zealand, where he drunkenly writes a marriage proposal to the wrong sister, profoundly affecting the life of the other.



Marianne Patourel: [Discussing William's love for Marguerite] But when you wrote to my father you lied. You asked for my hand in marriage.

William Ozanne: I didn't lie. Listen to me, Marianne. I love you.

Marianne Patourel: Listen to more lies! You never loved me! You loved *her*. But you sent for me. Why?

William Ozanne: It wasn't a lie. It was o...

Starring: Lana Turner (Marianne Patourel)

Van Heflin (Timothy Haslam) Donna Reed (Marguerite Patourel) Richard Hart (William Ozane)

THE FULLER THE FRIDGE, THE MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT IT IS!



An empty fridge not only makes it more difficult to decide what to snack on, it also wastes valuable energy. The more empty space in the fridge, the more cold air is displaced by warm air when you open the door, requiring the appliance to generate cool air to replace it. If the fridge is packed, less cool air escapes and less energy is required to replenish it.

Thrifty and energy efficient homeowners should fill empty bottles with water in order to displace the empty air.

RAFFLES EVERY FRIDAY

Tickets @ \$2 each on sale from 5.30 p.m.

Draw starts at 6.15 p.m.



MEAT AND WINE
QUALITY MEAT TRAYS
BOTTLES OF WINE
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.

HUMMERSTON'S GOURMET MEATS



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2021 NSW Local Government elections

Saturday 4 December

Voting is compulsory

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