

NEWS BOWL

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TWO LANE COVE TEAMS REACH QUARTER FINALS OF ZONE 9 RESERVE TRIPLES

Robert Campbell (skip), **Chris Sinclair** (second) and **Andrew Gordon** (lead) were unlucky to miss out on a semi-final berth going down narrowly 19-22 (12 ends:13 ends) in a hard-fought quarter final match against a team from Chatswood. Going into the last end Robert and his young blokes trailed by 1 shot and on the last end were holding 5 shots and game only to be thwarted by the opposition's final bowls.

On the Saturday in their second-round match (after a bye in the first round), Robert, Chris and Andrew had a similar score line (22:19) in overcoming fellow Lane Covians **Vic Solway** (skip), **Kevin Mulhall** (second) and **Peter Zucconi** (lead)

In their quarter final **John Lloyd** (skip), **Phil Wade** (second) and **Rex Johnston** (lead) had a tough workout against a team from Asquith finally succumbing 14:31 (9 ends:15 ends).

On Saturday they were in brilliant form defeating a highly touted team from Belrose in the second round 30:7 after outscoring (26:14) fellow Lane Covians, **Scott Bonthrone** (skip), **Rohan Marshall** (second) and **Kay Mulhall** (lead) in round one.

Congratulations to all team members from Lane Cove who continue to perform admirably on the Zone stage. To have two teams, out of 19 teams nominated, qualify for the quarter finals at Zone level is a mighty achievement.

The other quarter finals Asquith defeated Avalon Beach 25:24 and Harbord defeated Harbord 23:20.

In the semi-finals Harbord defeated Asquith 21:10 and Chatswood defeated Asquith 22:19.

Harbord and Chatswood will play the final on 12 November 2022.

Statistics: 4th Quarter final Zone 9 Reserve Triples

Team	Asquith	R Johnston-P Wade-J Lloyd
Points	31	14
Ends	15	9
1 point end	7	5
2-point end	4	3
3-point end	1	1
4-point end	2	-
5-point end	1	-

Statistics: 3rd Quarter final Zone 9 Reserve Triples

Team	Chatswood	A Gordon-C Sinclair-R Campbell
Points	22	19
Ends	13	12
1 point end	7	7
2-point end	4	4
3-point end	1	-
4-point end	1	1



Peter and Robert discuss tactics over a few ales -or two! for Sunday's game against Chatswood

CITY TATTERSALL'S BOWLERS ARE BACK

A large roll-up is expected for our clash with City Tattersall's Bowling Club next Tuesday.

City Tattersalls Lawn Bowling Club is a sporting club associated with The Tattersall's Club, Sydney and has a long history.

The club dates back to the 1960s and the original members were all racing people; bookmakers, their staff, punters, owners etc. There was a lot of betting between players, it was common that several players would have 6 - 10 bets on their result against the opponents. That led to the out of a hat draw system so it was a matter of luck if you got a skip like Dick Jones (won the City Masters Singles) or a moderate skip. It was all part of the fun. The club has since been opened up for other bowlers to join. The popularity has been such that players from clubs all over the metropolitan area have joined and made this their mid-week bowling activity.

In the early 1960's City Tatts started playing against Canberra Tatts for the 'Club Challenge Cup'. This was the seedling that grew into the tree that is now the Australian Turf Bowlers Carnival, played annually all over Australia between 9 Australian teams and 1 Singapore Cricket Club team making up the bye. This competition is now up to its 53rd year of playing. Petersham was their 'home' club for years, but with that club's demise they switched to Greenlees Park in Concord.

Michael Koziol of The Sydney Morning Herald reported in December 2020 that "One Monday morning in the 1960s, City Tattersalls Club financial consultant Ross Pitts was given the task of taking a David Jones shopping bag containing £15,000 to then NSW premier Bob Askin's office in Bridge Street.

"The cash was left with his secretary and the understanding was that Askin used to distribute it to the poor," Pitts says. He says the bag was delivered to Askin's office every Monday when the illegal starting price (SP) bookmakers settled at City Tattersalls' lower lounge.

Dozens of these vignettes from the city's colourful history are detailed in a new chronicle of City Tattersalls, *On A Winner* by journalist Marea Donnelly.

City Tattersalls Bowling Club members.



ABOUT CITY TATTERSALLS CLUB

City Tattersalls Club started in 1895 with only 25 members, all bookmakers. The club began its life with only 50 guineas in the bank.

The story started on 26 April 1895, when Merry Girl – at 6/1 - was first past the post at Kensington. Although the five-year-old mare appeared to have triumphed, the stewards disqualified her because she turned the scales two pounds overweight and her jockey weighed in with his whip. Thus, Pearl Powder, a four-year-old mare who ran second at 5/2 was declared the winner. No doubt standing to lose heavily on such a heavily backed winner, and believing Merry Girl's connections should have appealed, the paddock bookmakers refused to pay out.

It was the last race of the day and then they turned up at Kensington the following Thursday, their leader refused an official request to settle. As a result, all the paddock bookmakers were escorted from the course. No doubt whooping with joy, the St Leger bookmakers were invited to take their places where the serious money was wagered.

These banished bookmakers were members of the Australian Bookmakers' Association with headquarters at Tattersalls Club at 202-204 Pitt Street, which had considerable control over racing in New South Wales.

Founded in 1858, Tattersall's took its name from Richard Tattersall, the English horse dealer who established the modern concept of horseracing with fair betting rules.

The Pearl Powder dispute dragged on for several weeks.

While profiting from the situation, members of the St Leger bookmakers Association felt they should now have their own club to go to with their new-found respectability.

So, on 30 August 1895, one of their enterprising leaders, George Langley, convened a meeting at Her Majesty's Hotel at which it was resolved that all present form themselves into a club, to be called City Tattersalls Club. The 25 men at the meeting started the financial ball rolling by subscribing two guineas each and agreeing to pay two shillings a week.

Source:
Wikipedia



The heritage-listed Pitt Street clubhouse is currently undergoing major redevelopment.



BOWLS NSW 2022-23 General Conditions of play for All Events

39. Match Durations – BOWLS NSW (extract only)

The following durations shall apply to all Championship Events unless otherwise stated in event specific Conditions of Play.

39.1. Singles

All matches shall be *25 shots up*. Shots in excess of 25 do not count.

There are no reduced durations for sectional matches in singles.

39.2. Pairs

All matches to be played as *4 bowls per player*, played in the order lead 2 bowls, skip 2 bowls and repeat.

Matches shall be played over *21 ends*.

39.3. Triples

All matches to be played as *2 bowls per player*.

Matches shall be played over *25 ends*

39.4. Fours

All matches are to be played as *2 bowls per player*

Matches shall be played over *21 ends*.



Not a care in the world! Eyeing the talent at Pittwater on Sunday.

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 26 October 2022

Social

David Lloyd, Jenny Moran & Phil Wade 22 defeated Monica Smith, John Bowring & Andrew Gordon 15;

Meredith Collum, Brad Stacker & Mal Knight 19 defeated Steve Brouggy, Glenn Boardman & Kay Mulhall 13;

Howard Lee, Ole Hostrup & Kevin Mulhall 20 drew with Carole Boardman, Lindsay Sturman & Rex Johnston 20;

Maureen Cosby, David Erskine & Bevan Piper 23 defeated Maureen Terrey, Stephen Shortis & Stuart Smith 12; and

Deon Van Niekerk & Vic Solway 19 defeated Brian Paxton & Ray Moran 17

Saturday 29 October 2022

Social

Monica Smith, Ole Hostrup & Glenn Boardman 22 defeated Harry Fox/John Bowring, Lena Manu & David Madson 17;

Maureen Cosby & Stuart Smith 23 defeated Carole Boardman & Ray Moran 16;

Meredith Collum & Bevan Piper 18 defeated David Lloyd & Marilyn Screen 16;

Steve Brouggy & Marko Popovic 29 defeated Jeanette Lloyd & David Hillerman 10; and

Julie Smiles & David Erskine 20 defeated Maria Brouggy & Maureen Terrey 14.

2022/23 Zone 9 Reserve Triples

Round 1

Gray L, Gray R, Gray M (Belrose) 22 defeated Kimmorley, Silversides, Willie Mok (Lindfield Rollers) 13

Rex Johnston, Phil Wade John Lloyd (Lane Cove) 26 defeated **Kay Mulhall, Rohan Marshall & Scott Bonthron** (Lane Cove) 14

Round 2

Rex Johnston, Phil Wade & John Lloyd (Lane Cove) 30 defeated Gray L, Gray R, Gray M (Belrose) 7

Andrew Gordon, Chris Sinclair & Robert Campbell (Lane Cove) 22 defeated **Peter Zucconi, Kevin Mulhall & Vic Solway** (Lane Cove) 19

Quarter Finals

Zheng, Pang F, Pang P (Chatswood) 22 defeated **Andrew Gordon, Chris Sinclair & Robert Campbell** (Lane Cove) 19

Thomson, Kelly, Morris (Asquith) 31 defeated **Rex Johnston, Phil Wade & John Lloyd** (Lane Cove) 14

'You've got to learn to survive a defeat. That's when you develop character.' Richard M Nixon

BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)

Date	Event
6 November	Major Triples – Final (subject to Zone commitments)
6 November	Major Fours – Semi-final (subject to Zone commitments)
6 November	Mixed Pairs Entries Close
8 November	City Tattersalls visit

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.

Tek



Doctor

Is your PC or

Is your Internet/WiFi not working or slow?

Are you not sure how to use your iPad or iPhone?

Whatever the issue, we can help with Set-up, Problems or Training

Check out what we do and contact us for a no-obligation free quote at your Home or place of Business.

Mac sick?

WE CAN HELP! P: 0452 376100

SAVE THE DATE
SUNDAY 27 NOVEMBER
2-6 PM
LANE COVE **BIG** BAND
IN CLUB FORECOURT

BIRTHDAYS: ‘Castles were built a stone at a time.’ - Irish proverb



Graham Screen celebrates his birthday on Sunday 6th November. The best-selling record at the time of his birth was "Near You" by Francis Craig and His Orchestra with Bob Lamm. Graham shares his birthday with Jim Rosenthal, English sportscaster and actor, Carolyn Seymour, English actress and George Young Australian musician (Easybeats).

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Five Diamonds (Rosehill)

The Bowls Show – 7TWO

Rugby League World Cup – Quarter finals



1. How many legs does a crab have?
2. What alternative name was given to German Shepherd Dogs after World War 1 because of the German part of their name?
- 3 In which Shakespeare play is the line ‘Neither a borrower nor a lender be’ found?
4. Who is the drummer of the muppets?
5. What is the first prime number with two digits?

Answers: 1 Ten. 2 Alsatian. 3 Hamlet. 4 Animal. 5 11.

Riddle: Which word is the odd one out; trojan, dismay, transept, concoct or justify?
(Answer page 20)



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



*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

NEVER UNDER ESTIMATE SENIORS

Crawfordsburn Old Peoples Home,
Crawfordsburn,
Co. Down.

6th. August 1982

Mr.A.Walker,
Rank Zerox Ltd.,
Ulster Bank House,
Great Victoria Street,
Belfast. 2.

Dear Mr.Walker,

I want to thank you for the lovely transistor radio You and your District so kindly sent me for my Birthday. It is all the more wonderful that an absolute stranger like yourself remembers old people like me. I am 97 years old and have been at the Home for the last 26 years. We are treated very kindly but the lonely hours are very hard to bear.

My room mate Mrs.James has a radio but will never let me listen to it and often switchese off when I come into the room. Now I have one of my very own.

My grandsons and granddaughters are very nice and come to see me once a month but I know that they only come along from a sense of duty. This is why your gift is all the more wonderful and thrilling to me as it was given out of compassion for a fellow human being. God bless you all.

To-day Mrs. James' radio broke down and she asked me if she could listen to mine. I told her to fxxx off.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Grant

Mary Grant.

THE THREE BIRTHDAY GIRLS LIVE IT UP!



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



AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Warialda, NSW

Important rural service centre on the Warialda Creek.



Warialda 'Place of Wild Honey', is an attractive small town with a population of 1300, and is one of the major towns of the Gwydir Shire in north-western NSW which lies on Warialda Creek, a tributary creek of the Gwydir River. Its importance is partly explained by its location at the intersection of the Fossickers Way and the Gwydir Highway. It is part of the North West Slopes fossicking area and is surrounded by a number of small, but interesting, national parks.

Location

Warialda is located at the junction of the Fossickers Way and the Gwydir Highway, 597 km north of Sydney and 320 m above sea-level on a tributary creek of the Gwydir River.

Origin of Name

It is accepted that the town's name probably meant "place of wild honey" in the language of the Weraerai Aborigines.

The town's main heritage buildings include:

Pioneer Cemetery Park

The Pioneer Cemetery Park features graves dating back to the 1850s situated in a pleasant bushland setting. There is a memorial wall with the names of those buried prior to 1900. Although some graves had been badly eroded the authorities were able to identify 289 names of locals who were buried in the last 50 years of the 19th century.

Warialda Convent

St Patrick's Roman Catholic church and the gracious timber convent were built in 1904 after the arrival of three sisters to establish the Convent School. It was home to the sisters and a small number of students who came from remote areas and boarded in the building. Major renovations were undertaken between 1991-1994 and the convent was repainted in 2004.



Warialda Court House



Located on the corner of Hope and Stephen Streets, the red-brick courthouse dates from 1883 and was built by S. Senior at a cost of £2,650. Noticeable is the fine attention to detail on the veranda pillars and the bricks around the three front windows.

Carinda House

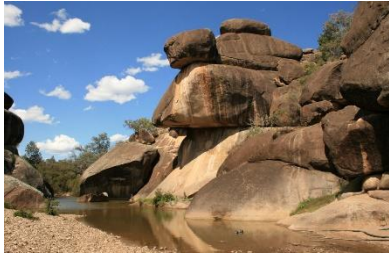
Carinda House is located on Stephen Street and was built as a private home around 1880. It is now an arts and crafts centre. The Warialda website notes: "Carinda was constructed of pit-sawn timber slabs on ground level. Horse stables and paddocks were adjacent. The top storey was added about 1900. Carinda features original timber and early bush carpentry; sturdy tree stumps support the upper storey which is accessed by a narrow internal staircase. In the 1920's Nurse Marshall conducted a maternity hospital in Carinda and then later Mr and Mrs Stehr ran a boarding house. In 1943 Mr Les Rolfe occupied Carinda and operated a stock and station agency. His widow later established an insurance agency on the premises. In 1977 a committee of Warialda residents (with public support) purchased the property for use as a Community Cultural Centre. Carinda is now managed and promoted by local volunteers."



Other Attractions include:

Cranky Rock Nature Reserve

The Cranky Rock Nature Reserve is a jumble of boulders beside Reedy Creek which have settled into interesting and unusual positions. Cranky Rock is a large rock with a series of boulders perched on the top. The origins of the name are strange. It is



claimed that a 'cranky' Chinese man murdered a Warialda woman – he was chased by the Police and evaded capture by leaping to his death from the high rock. The rock from which he jumped became known as "Cranky". There is a wildlife sanctuary where there are emus, kangaroos and other native animals. Fossicking can produce agate, jasper, opalised and petrified wood, and quartz.

Gravesend Museum

The village of Gravesend began as a railway fettlers' camp. In 2004 the Gravesend and District Historical Society was formed. It acquired the old Church of England church which preserves many historic pieces from the surrounding district. Most notably it includes the 100-year-old marble font from the church.



Kerry Cannon's Ceramic Break Sculpture Park

The Ceramic Break Sculpture Park is the brainchild of bronze sculptor, Kerry Cannon. The park features three galleries; the largest gallery boasts a mezzanine with an art library. The galleries exhibit both paintings and sculptures by Kerry and many local artists.

Bird Routes of the Warialda District

Warialda is a premier location for bird watching. Bird watchers travel to Warialda where there are 9 separate bird routes around the town. Popular bird watching sites include the Cranky Rock Nature Reserve, Koorilgur Nature Walk, Adams Scrub Road, Gragin Peak, Mosquito Creek to Pallamallawa, Croppa Creek, a walk along Warialda Creek and the Dthinna Dthinnawan Nature Reserve. Among the birds you can expect to see in the area are the Freckled Duck, Red-winged Parrot, Pale-headed Rosella, Turquoise Parrot, Grey-crowned Babbler, Inland Thornbill, Speckled Warbler, White-winged Fairy-wren, Little Woodswallow, Brown Treecreeper, Black-chinned Honeyeater & Diamond Firetail.

History

- * There is evidence that an escaped convict was living in the area prior to 1827. His hut was sighted by Allan Cunningham when he passed through the district.
- * On 23 May, 1827 the explorer and botanist Allan Cunningham and his six colleagues, 11 horses and some dogs, camped on the banks of Reedy Creek near Warialda.
- * The first white settlement alongside Reedy Creek dates from 1837.
- * A police outstation was established here around 1840.
- * A Court of Petty Sessions was established in the town in 1846.
- * In 1848 the town got its first Post Office.
- * The townsite was gazetted in 1849.
- * By 1851 the population was 45.
- * During the 1850s Warialda became the administrative centre of the north-west with a mining warden, magistrate and lands commissioner based in the village.
- * The railway arrived in 1901
- * The population peaked in 1911 at 1,762.
- * The bushranger Captain Thunderbolt (alias Fred Ward) was active in the area in the mid-1860s, holding up the Warialda mail in 1865.
- * The town was also the birthplace of Elizabeth Kenny (1886-1952) who dedicated her life to helping children afflicted with infantile paralysis (polio). She was christened in the font in the town's Anglican Church of Saint Simon and St Jude



WORD OF THE WEEK: EXCULPATORY • adjective. : tending or serving to clear from alleged fault or guilt.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Tail wagging the dog: meaning that the least important part of a situation has too much influence over the most important part.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: ‘Etiquette is behaving yourself a little better than is absolutely essential.’

PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Thankfulness – The act of being grateful; glad

WICKED WORDS: “Marriage is the triumph of imagination over intelligence. Second marriage the triumph of hope over experience.” —Oscar Wilde, “The Importance of Being Earnest”

ANOTHER VIEW: ‘Make sure the thing you are living for is worth dying for.’ – Charles Mayes

A NOVEL NOTE: “Visiting that great-grandmother is too much like visiting some witch who has lost her magic, but kept her nastiness.”- *The Haunting* by Margaret Mahy

DID YOU KNOW: The North Macedonian flag is made up of a red background with a golden circle and golden rays extending to the edges. The starburst design has long been associated with Alexander the Great.

FUN FACT: The balaclava is named it after the Ukrainian city. It was invented by the British during the Crimean War 1854 who wore the headgear to keep warm because of the cold winter.

SHE SAID IT: “Husbands are like fires – they go out when unattended.” – Zsa Zsa Gabor

SHE ALSO SAID IT: “Instant gratification takes too long.” – Carrie Fisher

HE SAID: “The Bible tells us to love our neighbours, and also to love our enemies; probably because they are generally the same people.” —G.K. Chesterton

HE ALSO SAID IT: ‘He hasn't an enemy in the world, and none of his friends like him.’ - Oscar Wilde

PERSPECTIVE: ‘Success is where preparation and opportunity meet.’ - Bobby Unser

BEST LINE

1947

THIS TIME FOR KEEPS

1947



A singing soldier (Johnny Johnston) newly returned home finds himself discontented to work in his father's opera company or pick up where he left off with his girlfriend. Having met an aquacade showgirl (Esther Williams) while in the service, he reintroduces himself. Romance blossoms.

Cast: Esther Williams (Nora) Lauritz Melchior (Richard Herald) Jimmy Durante (Ferdie Farro) Johnny Johnston (Dick Johnson) Xavier Cugat (himself)



JOKE OF THE WEEK



An elderly retired gentleman had had severe hearing problems for some time.

He went to the doctor and the doctor was able to have him fitted for a set of hearing aids that allowed the man to hear better than he had ever heard before.

One month later, the elderly man went back again to the doctor. The doctor said, "Your hearing is perfect. Your family must be really pleased that you can hear again."

The gentleman said, "Oh, I haven't told my family yet. I just sit around and listen to the conversations. I've changed my will three times!"



What do you mean you can't believe we drank the whole bottle of wine.
What did you expect us to do,
When we couldn't get the cork back in?

Doris: Mabel! Do you feel bad for parents nowadays? They have to explain the birds and the bees, the birds and the birds, the bees and the bees, the birds that used to be bees, the bees that used to be birds and the bee that looks like a bird but still has an appendage?

Mabel: I really don't know Doris! One more drink and I think everything below my neck will melt.

Riddle: Justify. It doesn't end with a month.

TICKLES CORNER



"Jangles. You are really pushing my buttons today."

"Spike. Which one is mute?"

Billy



"Why do you all just sit there looking like envelopes without any addresses on them?"



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