

NEWS BOWL

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Reflect - Respect - Celebrate

Australia Day

Australia Day, Thursday 26 January, is the day we reflect on what it means to be Australian, to celebrate contemporary Australia and to acknowledge our history.

On Australia Day we celebrate all the things we love about Australia: land, sense of fair go, lifestyle, democracy, the freedoms we enjoy but particularly our people.

Australia Day is about acknowledging the contribution every Australian makes to our contemporary and dynamic nation. From our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have been here for more than 65,000 years, to those who have lived here for generations, to those who have come from all corners of the globe to call our country home.

The marking of 26 January is an important date in Australia's history and has changed over time: starting as a celebration for emancipated convicts and evolving into what is now a celebration of Australia that reflects the nation's diverse people.

Australia Day continues to be hugely popular, with most Australians believing it has a bigger meaning beyond being just a day off. **We are all Proudly Australian!**



MAJOR SINGLES ROUND ONE REPORT

After 9 ends **Marko Popovic** led **Kay Mulhall** 9:8, however, from then on it was all Kay, as she drew magnificently, allowing Marko only another single to run out a convincing winner 26:10. This was a good win for Kay as Marko was a semi-finalist in the prior edition of this event. Kay meets Scott Bonthron in round 2.

Statistics:

Player	Kay Mulhall	M Popovic
Points	26	10
Ends	13	6
1 point end	5	4
2-point end	3	-
3-point end	5	2

A phenomenal occurrence saw eager patrons vacate the clubhouse mid-afternoon jostling for positions to observe the clash between **Maureen Cosby** and **David Erskine** on Green 3 Rink 9 – it was standing room only! After 11 ends David raced away to lead 13:5, however, Maureen then applied the afterburners and in the next 13 ends outscored David 14 points to 5 points to reach the lead 19:18. David then scored a 4 and was within 3 shots off victory. Maureen struck back to level 23 apiece – a winner would be decided within the next 3 ends. David held his composure placing his first bowl adjacent to the jack and another bowl in second position making Maureen’s task ever more difficult and David held the required shots to take him to the next round against Peter Zucconi. Well done to both players for a great exhibition of lawn bowls. This match will be etched on memories beyond time!

Statistics:

Player	D Erskine	M Cosby
Points	27	23
Ends	19	15
1 point end	10	8
2-point end	2	6
3-point end	3	1
4-point end	1	-

Saturday saw another willing encounter between **Ole Hostrup** and **Robert Campbell**. This was an interesting match and there was never more than 4 shots the difference at any time in the scoreline. After 17 ends the score was 12 points apiece, after 26 ends 17 points apiece before again squaring up 24 all after 34 ends with the next end to decide who goes on to play Greg Moon in the next round – it was Ole’s bowl who rolled on to win a great tussle.

Statistics:

Player	O Hostrup	R Campbell
Points	25	24
Ends	17	18
1 point end	10	15
2-point end	6	1
3-point end	1	1
4-point end	-	1

MINOR SINGLES ROUND ONE REPORT

Stuart Smith will play Steve Shortis in the second round after accounting for **David Madson** 25:14 in their match earlier in the week.

Statistics:

Player	S Smith	D Madson
Points	25	14
Ends	13	11
1 point end	3	9
2-point end	8	1
3-point end	2	1



TURN AROUND TRIPLES

12 noon BBQ 1.00 pm Bowls

Prizes

Names on noticeboard for bowls and BBQ or either Bowls or BBQ

PENNANT TRIAL AGAINST DENISTONE

Lane Cove Grade 5 teams to play Denistone on 28 January at Lane Cove are:

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip
1	R Johnston	P Zucconi	Kev Mulhall	J Lloyd
2	C Sinclair	A Gordon	P Wade	S Bonthrone
3	Kay Mulhall	S Smith	R Patterson	S Hobson

Reserve: David Madson

Lane Cove Grade 6 teams to play Denistone on 28 January at Lane Cove are:

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip
1	D Erskine	M Cosby	R Moran	S Creedy
2	S Kinsman	B Paxton	G Boardman	R Campbell
3	D Van Niekerk	V Solway	G Scott	G Moon

Reserves: Carole Boardman & Jenny Moran

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Members
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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

BOWLING RESULTS

Tuesday 17 January 2023

Major Singles – 1st Round

Kay Mulhall 26 defeated Marko Popovic 10

David Erskine 27 defeated Maureen Cosby 23

Minor Singles – 1st Round

Stuart Smith 25 defeated David Madson 14

Wednesday 18 January 2023

Social

Bob Patterson, Ole Hostrup & Ray Moran 26 (14) defeated John Jobson, Maureen Cosby & Stuart Smith 11 (7)

David Lloyd, Simon Kinsman & Jenny Moran 25 (9) Howard Lee, Jeanette Lloyd & Maureen Terrey 24 (12)

Steve Brouggy, David Erskine & Simon Creedy 25 (11) defeated Monica Smith, Deon Van Nie Kerk & Vic Solway 22 (10)

Saturday 21 January 2023

Major Singles – 1st Round

Ole Hostrup 25 (17) defeated Robert Campbell 24 (18)

Social

Steve Brouggy, Greg Scott & Glenn Boardman 24 defeated Will Pendlebury, Graham Screen & Ray Moran 18;

Maureen Cosby, Susan Walder & Chris Sinclair 18 defeated Linda Pendlebury, Marilyn Screen & Vic Solway 14;

Rex Johnston, Peter Zucconi, Kevin Mulhall & John Lloyd 23 defeated Kay Mulhall, Stuart Smith, Phil Wade & Sarah Hobson 11;

Deon Van Nie Kerk, Bob Patterson & Simon Creedy 35 defeated David Erskine, John Notley & Marko Popovic 7; and

Jeanette Lloyd, Carole Boardman & Simon Kinsman 22 defeated Maria Brouggy, David Lloyd & John Bowring 9.

Sunday 22 January 2023

Mixed Pairs – Final (Postponed until further notice due to inclement weather conditions)

Kay Mulhall & Kevin Mulhall versus Monica Smith & Vic Solway

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS – BOWLS NSW

Overview

The 2022-23 State Championships is a pinnacle event on the Bowls NSW calendar!

Players have qualified for the State Championships through their respective District, Zone and Regional Championships and have the chance to win a State title while representing their club. In what is a historic first for the sport in New South Wales, all Men's and Women's State Championship events will be run simultaneously across the venues, where 52 new state champions will be crowned!

Dates & Venues

The 2022-23 State Championships will be held from 20th July – 1st August 2023.

Figtree Sports, Towradgi Park and Wiseman Park Wollongong City are the host venues for the Championships.

Schedule of Play

The event features play in Singles, Pairs, Triples and Fours disciplines.

State, Senior & Open Reserve Singles | 20th July (PM) – 22nd July 2023

State, Senior & Open Reserve Triples | 23rd July (AM) – 25th July 2023

State, Senior & Open Reserve Pairs | 25th July (PM) – 27th July 2023

State, Senior & Open Reserve Fours | 28th July (AM) – 30th July 2023

State Mixed Pairs | 31st July (AM) – 1st August 2023

BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)

Date	Event
25 January	Social Bowls
26 January	Australia Day Bowls – Turn Around Triples - Prizes
28 January	Pennant Trial versus Denistone (Grades 5 & 6)
29 January	Major Singles – 2 nd round completed
4-5 February	State Rookie Singles (Rohan Marshall at Raymond Terrace)
05 February	Minor Singles – 2 nd round completed
11 February	Zone 9 Reserve Fours

BIRTHDAYS: “Life is a moderately good play with a badly written third act.” – Truman Capote, novelist, and actor



Greg Scott celebrates his birthday today the 24th and when born the number one song on the charts was, *I Can Dream, Can't I?* by The Andrews Sisters.

Brian Paxton has a milestone birthday on Australia Day (26th) and his birth song was *There Are Such Things* by Tommy Dorsey.

Peter Anley celebrates on Tuesday 31st and No. 1 song on the UK charts when born was *The Ballad of Davy Crockett* by Tennessee Ernie Ford.

THE PLACE TO BE – EVERY FRIDAY – COME ON DOWN



Friday night raffle winners **Melissa, Rohan** and **David** - congratulations all - come on down and support your local club - draw at 6.30 pm – Minimum 16 Prizes.

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Expressway Stakes (Rosehill)

The Bowls Show – 7TWO

Tennis – Australian Open (Melbourne)



1. Who invented spray-on skin?
2. Who designed and patented the electric drill?
3. Who developed permanent-creased clothing?
4. Who developed the baby safety capsule?
5. Who was the first modern official war artist?

Answers: 1 In 1999, Perth-based plastic surgeon Professor Fiona Wood patented her spray-on skin technique. 2 In 1889, Australian electrical engineer Arthur James Arnot patented the world's first electric drill with his colleague William Brain. 3 In 1957, CSIRO developed a process called Si-Ro-Set. The technique uses chemicals to permanently alter the structure of wool fibres so they can be set with heat. 4 Australians, Bob Botell and Bob Heath developed the 'Safe-n-Sound' Baby Safety Capsule in 1984. 5 Nora Heysen AM, daughter of legendary landscape painter Hans Heysen.

Riddle: A surgeon has a brother who is a lawyer, but the lawyer has no brothers. How is this possible? (Answer page 19)



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MEMBERS! – TIME IS RUNNING OUT - HELP

The Club needs eight (8) participants to get the Bowls Australia Roll Back The Clock initiative under way on 7th February 2023.

The programme is a great community event supported by Lane Cove Council.

This is a wonderful program tailored for over 65s.

If you have family, friends or neighbours see if they wish to participate – great value at \$80 for eight (8) weeks.

ROLL BACK THE CLOCK – NSW PROGRAMS.

<u>Location</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Days/times</u>	<u>Start date</u>	<u>Registration link</u>
<u>Leeton Soldiers Club</u>	<u>Weekly</u>	<u>Tuesday @ 11am</u>	<u>February 07</u>	https://bit.ly/3dmjyyu
<u>Lane Cove Bowling Club</u>	<u>Weekly</u>	<u>Tuesday @ 12pm</u>	<u>February 07</u>	https://bit.ly/3Sbkkgm
<u>Avalon Bowlo</u>	<u>Weekly</u>	<u>Friday @ 11.30am</u>	<u>February 07</u>	https://bit.ly/3LsoPkG
<u>Killara Bowling Club</u>	<u>Twice weekly</u>	<u>Tuesday & Friday @ 10.30am</u>	<u>February 07</u>	https://bit.ly/3qKilUG
<u>Edgeworth Bowling Club</u>	<u>Weekly</u>	<u>Friday @ 1.30pm</u>	<u>February 07</u>	https://bit.ly/3DA8Hel

Enquiries:

For any more information about the program, please contact:

rollbacktheclock@bowls.com.au

This program is proudly supported by Sport Australia's Better Ageing Grant Program

OLDER AUSTRALIANS ENCOURAGED TO ROLL BACK THE CLOCK

Lane Cove Bowling and Recreation Club is taking a step towards curbing low physical activity rates among older Australians by encouraging them to "roll back the clock" through lawn bowls.

Roll Back the Clock is a Bowls Australia initiative, in partnership with Sport Australia, that aims to boost physical activity rates among Australians aged 65 and over through bowls, light exercise and education.

Presently, as little as 25-percent of Australians over-65 meet the Department of Health's physical activity guidelines of 30 minutes of activity per day.

Health-related reasons, including physical and mental health, are the main barriers for older Australians participating in sport or physical activities and bowls is seen as a low-impact, socially-inclusive activity that can be enjoyed by individuals of all ages.

Roll Back The Clock programs incorporate a two-part activity lasting 30 minutes each, targeting both the body and mind through bowls, functional training, fitness and wellness education, and socialisation.

Sessions are adapted for individuals, with benefits ranging from enabling participants to perform activities of daily life more easily, to withstanding injuries and providing a sense of accomplishment and achievement.

In addition to the physical health benefits, engaging in physical activity and group sports for older Australians provides increasingly important opportunities for socialisation, peer-support, and conversation that reduces the possibility for loneliness related physical and mental illnesses.



Roll Back The Clock will be staged regularly at **Lane Cove Bowling and Recreation Club**, over 8 weeks, commencing 7 February 2023.

🕒 The program will run from 12:00pm – 1:00pm on Tuesdays and combines exercise, wellness education, socialisation and little bit of bowls.

For further information please Telephone 9420 5793

DESTINATIONS – Tintaldra, VIC

Historic hamlet near the headwaters of the Murray River



Tintaldra is an important historic village which lies beneath the Snowy Mountains. It is located on the southern banks of the Murray River which forms the border between New South Wales and Victoria. In 2017 it was very close to dying. The local hotel, which dates from 1864, was closed and up for sale (it has since reopened) and the General Store, which had been a local museum, had divested itself of many of its historic exhibits. The town was still worth visiting because of its position as one of the towns (only Khancoban is further up river) at the headwaters of the "mighty" Murray and because of its interesting history which is recorded on plaques and monuments around the town.

Location

Tintaldra is located 456 km north-east of Melbourne via the Hume Highway and Albury. It is 141 km east of Albury via Tallangatta and 22 km north-east of Corryong.

Origin of Name

It is claimed that "tintaldra" is a local Aboriginal word meaning "young man by the water". It was used by the Aboriginal guides who brought Charles Huon de Kerrilleau to the area to show him fresh grass and water.

Tintaldra General Store



The general store, the only shop in the tiny village, was built in 1864 by Edwin Jephcott. It was the decision of the local landowner, Sydney Grandison Watson, who owned the 12,000 acre (4,856 ha) 'Tintaldra' run. The store was the first important building in the village. It was constructed from columns of redgum which supported redgum beams, redgum rafters and wooden shingles which were brought from Shingle Creek. The walls were vertical slats of red stringybark. All of the wood was cut locally. In the 1930s the interior was lined with patterned tin. When it opened it was the local post office with two weekly deliveries from Melbourne - the longest horseback delivery in Victoria. The postmaster was William Armstrong who was paid £15 a year. His brother, Charles Trent Armstrong, managed both the store and the Tintaldra property. By 1873 the store had nearly £7,000 of goods which were brought by bullock wagon from Wodonga and Gundagai. The journey took over three weeks.

In recent times the store has included a craft shop and museum but since the hotel has closed many of the items have been removed. It currently offers tea, coffee and refreshments as well as tourist information. The store is Heritage Listed.

Tintaldra Hotel

The Tintaldra Hotel, closed in 2017, was sold and opened again in 2018. It is a significant historic hotel on the bank above the Murray River floodplain. The original hotel was built by Sydney Grandison Watson around 1864. The present hotel had been built by 1874 and was originally known as the Pet Lamb Hotel.

The Vogel Monument



In the park between the Tintaldra Hotel and the Murray River is a monument - an anvil on a plinth - to the Vogel family. Christian Vogel (1842-1913) established a punt across the Murray River in the 1860s and was, according to the bronze plaque, a "blacksmith, wheelwright, carpenter, dentist, punt builder and operator". The idea of a dentist who is also a blacksmith is not hugely appealing. The plaque records Vogel's wife, Elizabeth, and their eleven children, the youngest of whom did not die until 1961.

The Murray River

The area is known for trout and Murray cod. The river is also ideal for swimming in summer. Walwa, further downstream on the Murray River Road, was the home of Australia's first breed of beef cattle, the Murray Grey.

Bluff Creek Nature Trail

For those who want only a short bush walk it is possible to park and walk 350 metres to Bluff Creek Falls. In dry weather the falls are reduced to a trickle but if there has been rain they can be spectacular. The walk (a combination of a wide bush track and a few steps) can be part of longer walks with Bluff Creek being a distance of 2 km (4 km return) and Campbell's Lookout being 700 metres beyond the falls.

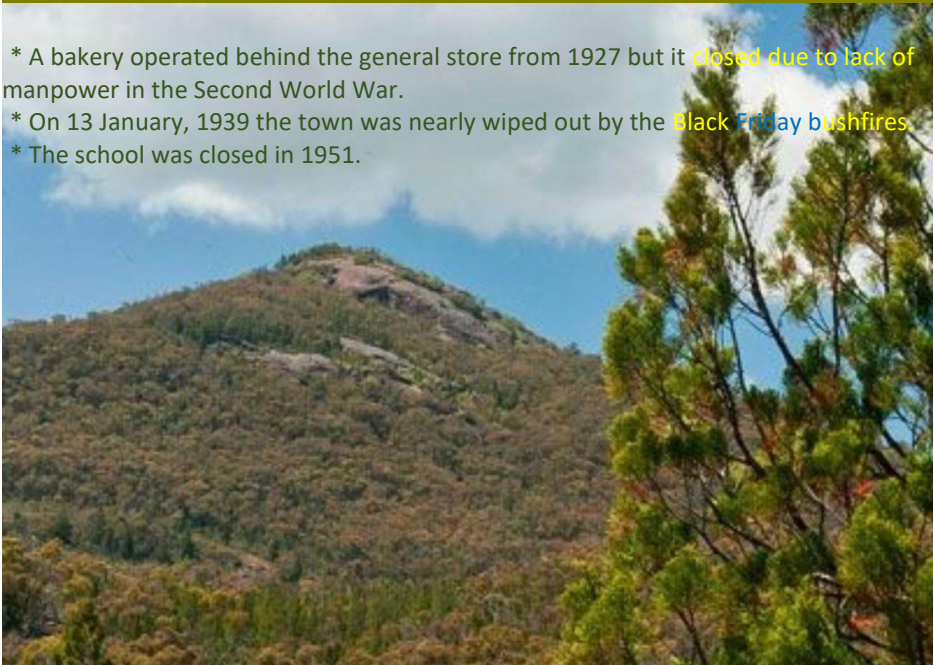
Burrowa-Pine Mountain National Park

Burrowa-Pine Mountain National Park (18,400 ha) is 28 km from Tintaldra. It is characterised by rugged and contrasting mountains and two areas containing very different types of vegetation. The highlights of the park are Bluff Falls, a spectacular set of falls, and Pine Mountain, a huge rock monolith which is one and a half times the size of Uluru although most of it is covered with Cypress pine trees and lichen. There are 180 bird species, including superb lyrebirds, as well there are wombats, kangaroos and black wallabies.

History

- * In 1837, when a severe seven-year drought first hit the Monaro district, Charles Huon de Kerrilleau, led by local Aborigines, headed towards Tintaldra in search of fresh grass and water. He became the first European in the Tintaldra area.
- * Within a year a Tumut landowner, Rowland Shelley, claimed the 'Tintaldra' run for his brother William and the 'Weleregang' run for himself. These cattle stations were the first white settlements on the Upper Murray.
- * 'Tintaldra' station changed hands several times until taken over, in 1854, by Sydney Grandison Watson who effectively became the owner of the town.
- * By the 1860s disillusioned gold prospectors began to search land in the area.
- * Sydney Watson replaced a storage shed on his run with the Tintaldra store, which is still standing, which he erected in 1864. Around that time Watson built his own home.
- * In 1870 Watson built a hand-made brick hotel.
- * In the 1860s a hand-hauled punt was established across the river by Christian Vogel from Tumbarumba. Vogel, a blacksmith, carpenter and dentist, built a house for his family.
- * The town grew because of the punt. It became a customs destination between NSW and Victoria.
- * In 1867 a Post Office was opened in the general store.
- * A school was opened in 1890.
- * In 1892 a bridge replaced the punt and a butter factory opened at Cudgewa.
- * In 1901 Federation ensured that the town no longer operated as a customs collection point.* In 1912 an Australian Rules football team was formed in the town.
- * 2000 acres of the "Tintaldra" run were bought up by the Repatriation Department after the First World War. The run was divided up into 200-acre blocks and sold to ex-servicemen with repayments to be made over 40 years. The department supplied building materials but the men had to do the rest.

- * A bakery operated behind the general store from 1927 but it closed due to lack of manpower in the Second World War.
- * On 13 January, 1939 the town was nearly wiped out by the Black Friday bushfires.
- * The school was closed in 1951.



WORD OF THE WEEK: ULOTRICHOUS (ADJ.) Having curly or woolly hair.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: 'A little knowledge is a dangerous thing'? The proverb expresses the idea that a small amount of knowledge can mislead people into thinking that they are more expert than they really are, which can lead to mistakes being made.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: 'Consider the postage stamp. Its usefulness consists in the ability to stick to one thing 'til it gets there.' – Josh Billings

PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Dependability – Reliable; trustworthy

WICKED WORDS: "There's nothing wrong with you that an expensive operation can't prolong."—Surgeon (Graham Chapman), *Monty Python's Flying Circus*

ANOTHER VIEW: "Never give up, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn." – Harriet Beecher Stowe

A NOVEL NOTE: " My little friend Gildrig, you have made a most admirable panegyric upon your country; you have clearly proved that ignorance, idleness and vice are the proper ingredients for qualifying a legislator; that laws are best explained, interpreted and applied by those whose interest and abilities lie in perverting, confounding and eluding them." – Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift

DID YOU KNOW: Papua New Guinea features four distinct regions of the Highlands, Islands, Momase and Papua. Within these regions, there are 22 provinces, with the most recent two, Hela and Jiwaka, created in 2009.

FUN FACT: The Royal New Zealand Air Force logo features the national animal, the kiwi – a flightless bird...quite ironic

SHE SAID IT: 'I ask people why they have deer heads on their walls. They always say because it's such a beautiful animal. There you go. I think my mother is attractive, but I have photographs of her.' - Ellen DeGeneres

HE SAID IT: "I like women, I don't understand them, but I like them." – Sean Connery

SHE ALSO SAID IT: "Men should be like Kleenex, soft, strong, and disposable." – Cher

HE ALSO SAID IT: "They say that nobody is perfect. Then they tell you practice makes perfect. I wish they'd make up their minds." – Wilt Chamberlain

JOKE OF THE WEEK. A man goes into a pet shop to buy a parrot. The shop owner points to three identical-looking parrots on a perch and says, "The parrot on the left costs \$500 dollars."

"Why does the parrot cost so much?" asks the man. The owner says "Well the parrot knows how to use a computer."



The man then asks about the next parrot and learns that it costs \$1,000 dollars because it can do everything the first parrot can do plus it knows how to use the UNIX operating system.

Naturally, the increasingly startled man asks about the third parrot, only to be told that it costs \$2,000 dollars.

Needless to say, this begs the question, "What can it do?"

To which the owner replies,

"To be honest I have never seen it do anything but the other two call him boss!"

Riddle: The surgeon is a woman.



Mabel. When you read about the evils of drinking what do you do?

Doris. I give up reading!

TICKLES CORNER



Jangles. Apparently, someone in London gets stabbed every 52 seconds.

Spike. I do pity the poor bugger!

Billy



People. Now listen here! If you keep seeing the glass half full it will dawn upon you that it is your turn to shout!!

BEST LINE
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The Desperadoes

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1943



Sheriff Steve Upton (Randolph Scott) is a devoted lawman who works tirelessly to keep order in his small town, nestled within the Utah territory. So, when Cheyenne Rogers (Glenn Ford), an old friend with a criminal past, rolls into town, Upton is immediately on edge. Cheyenne assures his pal that all that's behind him now. But when the town bank is robbed, Cheyenne becomes the locals' number one suspect. He'll have to prove his innocence to save himself and his friend's reputation.

Nitro Rankin: You ought to knock before coming in here, Countess. Suppose I was taking a bath or something?

Countess Maletta: If I ever hear of you taking a bath, I'll start knocking.

Director: Charles Vidor * **Producer:** Harry Joe Brown * **Writer:** Max Brand, Robert Carson * **Cast:** Randolph Scott ('Sheriff' Steve Upton) Glenn Ford (Cheyenne Rogers) Claire Trevor (Countess Maletta) Guinn 'Big Boy' Williams (Nitro Rankin)

WEIRD AND WONDERFUL AUSTRALIA

The Platypus Debate



Australia has arguably the most bizarre and unique native fauna in the world. Some Australian animals are so weird that people once thought they were made up.

Take the platypus — seemingly a mixture of bird and mammal that lays eggs, is covered in fur, has a duck-like bill, and poisonous spurs on its back feet. When drawings and skins were first sent to Europe by settlers, many believed the platypus was a hoax, sewn together from the bodies of different animals. After years of debate and investigation, the platypus was finally accepted as a real animal and eventually named *Ornithorhynchus anatinus*, meaning ‘bird-snouted flat-foot’.

Since then, the platypus has continued to capture the world’s fascination. In 1943, during the Second World War, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill demanded that a live platypus be sent to him in England. Unfortunately, Winston the platypus (named after his soon-to-be owner) died on the way to England.

Vegemite banned in Victorian prisons



It’s one of the most well-known Australian facts that Vegemite is one of Australia’s most iconic exports. But did you know Vegemite has been banned in some Victorian prisons since the late 1990s? This is because prisoners have been known to use the yeast spread to make a kind of home-brewed alcohol.

Although it was initially thought that the yeast content of Vegemite was enough to do this alone, researchers at the University of Queensland have proven that you would need live yeast and some extra sugar in addition to the Vegemite to brew alcohol.

They also proved that it tastes awful! But sometimes desperate times call for desperate measures...



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