

NEWS BOWL

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BIG ROLLUP FOR BOWLS ANTICIPATED ON SATURDAY

With a favourable weather forecast for next Saturday a big rollup for bowls is expected following on from the Bowling Section Annual General Meeting at 10.30am.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Lane Cove Bowling Section all Office Bearer positions on the Bowling Section are declared vacant and new nominations have been taken for the next 12 months.

The following members have nominated for the seven (7) Committee positions:

| Position | Nominee(s) | Proposer | Second |
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| President | Mal Knight | Kay Mulhall | Maureen Terrey |
| Vice President | David Erskine Peter Zucconi | Sarah Hobson Brian Paxton | Scott Bonthron Sarah Hobson |
| Bowls Secretary | Brian Paxton | Maureen Terrey | Rex Johnston |
| Chair of Match | Sarah Hobson | David Erskine | Brian Paxton |
| Directors (3 to be elected) | Robert Campbell David Erskine Jenny Moran Kay Mulhall Peter Zucconi | Vic Solway Ray Moran David Madson Sarah Hobson Brian Paxton | Robert Patterson Craig Marriott Ray Moran Mal Knight Sarah Hobson |

Mal Knight, unopposed, advises this will be his 8th term as President taking over from Sarah Hobson who goes to the Chair of Match role. Graham Screen steps down as Vice President the role to be contested between David Erskine and Peter Zucconi. The three (3) director positions will be between four (4) members (after one of David Erskine or Peter Zucconi appointment as Vice President.)

2021 STATE TRIPLES RE-OPENED

The Bowls NSW Limited State Match Committee last week resolved that due to the COVID shutdown of the sport and the rescheduling of events, that;

For any 2021 State Championship events (disciplines) that have been rescheduled and no rounds of play have begun:

That entries must be re-opened and clubs advised of new close of entry date.

Any new entry; change of original nominated team entry or withdrawal of entry must be accepted.

New draws should then be undertaken once entries have closed and released to clubs as the final draws for that event.

The Open, Senior and Reserve Triples events will be played from Saturday 26th February 2022 and conclude on Saturday 5th March 2022.

Entries must be received by 6.00PM on Friday 14th January 2022 accompanied by an entry fee of \$60 per team.

Entry forms have been placed on the Noticeboard.

All Zone 9 Triples Championships Post-sectional (finals) will be played at Belrose Bowling Club.

Prior to this announcement five teams nominated for the Reserve Triples.

Would these players please confirm or otherwise with Brian or Mal if they wish to keep or reconstitute the previous nominated team.

New teams can nominate.

Bowls NSW Membership Database Update

As part of the unification process, Bowls NSW are streamlining all membership details into one database. Bowls NSW Ltd will be using the National Membership Database, Bowlslink.

The current Women's Membership Portal is still operational, but access will be suspended from 20th November. This means that clubs have until Friday 19th November to record any outstanding membership updates.

Then all data will be transferred across to the new Bowslink Database. It is expected that Bowslink will be operational by the end of 2021.

The current Men's Membership Listing will remain operational until the Bowslink Database is launched.

Inputting data into Bowslink will be similar to club's current process, and a series of training manuals and tutorial videos will be made available with the release of the new database.

NEW BOWLS NSW LTD WEBSITE

After the historic unification of former men's and women's associations Bowls NSW have combined the functionality of previous websites with a range of features and services to optimise user experience. The homepage has retained its easy access layout that users can navigate to find any event information, forms, policies and other useful material.

In addition to these pages the following features will assist clubs:

- An **Employment Opportunities Page** that invites clubs to post and share job opportunities to their website, exposing it to thousands of users online. Users can view all the latest employment opportunities as well as the relevant contact information for submitting applications. This service is available to members at no cost, with an additional paid option to also advertise these positions on our Facebook page and newsletter.
- A dedicated **Local Tournaments Page** where clubs across the State can post and promote their tournaments on our site free of charge, and an additional paid option to also advertise these on our Facebook page and newsletter.
- A **Local Results Page** created to highlight the success and achievements of bowlers in any Club, District, Zone or Regional Championship event.
- **Bowslink Results and Administration Pages.** Bowslink is the leading Member Management System, and through tutorial videos and user documents provides a step-by-step guide to members on how to utilise the system and streamline club's bowls administration processes! All Bowslink material will be released to members at the proper time.

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 10 November 2021

Social

Play abandoned due to inclement weather.

Saturday 13 November 2021

Social

Monica Smith, Stephen Shortis & Chris Albert 25 defeated Maureen Cosby, Ron Aitken & John Bowring 12;

Kathy Heezen, Brian Paxton & Phil Wade 20 defeated Susan Walder, Ole Hostrup & John Lloyd 15;

Kay Mulhall, Mal Knight & Scott Bonthron 29 defeated Maureen Terrey, Graham Screen & Rex Johnston 20;

Marilyn Screen Marko Popovic & David Madson 17 defeated David Lloyd, Craig Marriott & Sarah Hobson 14; and

David Erskine, Peter Zucconi & Simon Creedy 25 defeated Jenny Darvey, Stuart Smith & Kevin Mulhall 18.

BOWLING PROGRAMME 2021

| Date | Event |
|---------------------------|---|
| 17 th November | Minor Pairs - Final |
| 20 th November | Bowling Committee – Annual General Meeting 10.30am |
| 21 st November | Major Pairs - Final |
| 27 th November | Roseville Shield - Lindfield |
| 1 st December | Major Triples – Semi-finals |
| 15 th December | Major Triples - Final |

BOWLING SECTION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
SATURDAY 20 NOVEMBER AT 10.30AM
CLUBHOUSE



BIRTHDAYS: " Do you know what rhymes with happy birthday? Wine."

If you have a birthday this week you share it with John O'Reilly (16th), Les Boyd (17th), Vic Hey (18th), Robin Gourley (19th), Terry Walsh (20th), Peter Philpot (21st) and Stan Jurd (22nd).

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – The Gong (Kembla Grange)

Horse Racing – Railway Stakes (Perth)

The Bowls Show - SBS 1.00pm

Riddle. Surrounded by water, I open to close and I close to open. What am I? (Answer page 17).



1. What is Australia's most abundant sea bird?
2. Which SA amateur astronomer discovered 18 new comets?
3. Which Aussie invented the black box flight recorder in 1953?
4. What is the square root of one quarter?
5. Hyundai was founded and is based in which country?

Answers: 1 Muttonbird or Short-tailed Shearwater. 2 William "Bill" Bradfield. 3 David Warren. 4 One half. 5 South Korea.



**DRAWN AFTER THE RAFFLE ON WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
(APPROXIMATELY 4:30PM-5:00PM) - WINNER MUST BE HERE**

MERV CARDELLI REMEMBERS HIS COLLEAGUES OF YORE

Club stalwart **Merv Cardelli** was one of eight veterans honoured at a moving Remembrance Day Service in the Plaza last Thursday presented by Lane Cove Council in conjunction with Lane Cove R.S.L Sub-Branch and Lane Cove Minister's Association.



Merv will celebrate his 100th birthday next January and all veterans are aged 95 years and more. The other veterans were Peter Comino, Michael Hickie, Bruce Scott, William Tait, John Tesoriero, John Ulm and noted local artist centenarian Guy Warren.

Fighting on the Western Front in World War I came to an end after four long years at 11am on November 11, 1918.

This was known as an armistice, a suspension in fighting to allow for a peace agreement to be reached between the defeated Germans and the victorious allied nations, which included Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and France.



Club President **Sarah Hobson** played her part in the band and sang the National Anthem.



LEST WE FORGET



AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Junee, NSW

Historic and important railway town on the South West Slopes of New South

Wales



Junee is a railway town. Its premier attraction is the huge Junee Railway Roundhouse & Museum and the railway station dominates the centre of town. Today the railway is still important but not in the way it was when the railway was essential to the town's economy. Junee has a charming old-fashioned ambience produced by its wide verandas, lamp posts, veranda posts, hitching rings, old-style buildings and elegant streets. Today the decline of the railway has left it as a remnant of the 1870s although the surrounding South West Slopes are a rich and productive agricultural heartland producing canola, wheat, oats, barley, wool, fat lambs with boutique vineyards, olive groves and deer farms being important.



Location

Junee is located 440 km south-west of Sydney via the Hume Motorway and Gundagai; 478 km via Bathurst and Cowra; and 41 km north-east of Wagga Wagga. It is 320 metres above sea-level.

Origin of Name

It is widely accepted that Junee is an Aboriginal word meaning "speak to me". It was originally spelt Jewnee which was the name of a pastoral run established in the district in the 1840s.

The East Side

Junee was the only town built on a greenfield site during the construction of the Great Southern Railway. In 1878 the NSW Government seized 40 acres on the eastern side of the railway and planned an official town. In 1883 a town, named Loftus, was proclaimed, surveyed and auctioned. By 1885 the name had been changed to Junee.

An amusing footnote to the early history of the town is that Christopher William Crawley, anticipating the arrival of the railway, purchased 320 acres on the east of the future railway line and 520 acres on the west. He is known as the father of the town but his role would have been greater if he had subdivided and sold his land. Instead he leased his property at inflated rates and as a result two other developers, George Dobbins and Thomas Hammond, purchased adjoining land and sold it. The result, even today, is that Junee is still divided into East and West.

Railway Station and Refreshment Rooms

The first railway station was a modest timber building which was destroyed by fire in 1882. A new railway station was designed in the fashionable French Renaissance style and built between 1883-1885 under the supervision of John Whitton, Chief Engineer of the NSW government railways.

The Railway Square Shops

These shops date from 1923-25 and were originally the site for the Railway Gasworks which provided the station, refreshment rooms and hotel with gas for lighting. Railway carriages, until the 1930s, also had gas lighting.

Post Office

The post office was constructed in 1888 and was considered an unusual design for a postal building. A painted brick, two-storey building, it features a veranda (the original building did not have a veranda - the current one was added in 1898) perched upon eight pairs of iron columns which were cast at the local Cohoe & Walster's Pioneer Foundry.

Commonwealth Bank

Completed in 1914 in a neo-Georgian style and only a single storey, this building (now privately owned as a house) had the second storey added in 1938.

Court House

The town's Court House was designed by the Colonial Architect, James Barnet, and built in

1890. Architecturally it has a high ceiling, verandas around the sides, a gabled roof, arched windows and quoins and the cast iron brackets on the veranda have VRI dating them to the reign of Queen Victoria.

Belmore Manor

This elegant building has a remarkably chequered career. It was built as two terrace houses in 1886 but was badly damaged by fire in 1930. It was then, after extensive alterations, turned into a private hospital before becoming a private hotel. Today, after more renovations, it has been turned into an attractive Bed and Breakfast place.

Commercial Hotel



The Commercial Hotel which was built in 1882 and then rebuilt in 1898 with a large veranda and balcony. A fire in 1914 partially destroyed it and the current Federation structure was built of bricks in 1915 and features an elegant cast iron balustrade and a stuccoed panelled decorated roof parapet.

Loftus Hotel

The Loftus Hotel is a monument to the opulence of the early town. Today it is Junee's oldest and grandest establishment which occupies an entire block. The *East Side* brochure explains its interior: "Trade flourished for J J Edmonds, the proprietor, and in 1896 he commissioned Albury architects Gordon & Gordon to design the present building. It is an impressive and complex building, drawing on the more Italianate elements of the Beaux Arts style popular at the time. The original hotel was demolished c. 1906 and the hotel extended on the Main Street side to reach its present form. The extensive and lofty veranda over the footpath, with a balcony to the first floor trimmed with a cast iron balustrade from the Pioneer Foundry, adds to the visual pleasures given by this late Victorian masterpiece."

The West Side

Junee's strange division between the East and the West. "In 1876 Christopher Crawley selected land on both sides of the new railway line, the western part directly in front of the new Railway Station. In 1878 he opened his Railway Hotel and rapidly made a small fortune. As the settlement grew, many wished to buy land, but he was reluctant to part with any, selling only a few blocks at hugely inflated prices. He then sold his hotel and with the proceeds, plus the sale of land, was able to retire, build his grand 'Monte Cristo' homestead and lead the life of a gentleman farmer. His refusal to sell land led the town to develop in a most illogical way. George Dobbins was a different type of person, energetic and civic minded. He started a store in 1876 on Crawley's land, which was an immediate success. He quickly added a bakery, post office and bank. However, in 1880 he saw a chance to purchase land for development and bought 40 acres to the south of the official village. By 1881 he had it surveyed and put up for sale. The same year he sold his store and concentrated his business interest on the eastern side. Unlike Crawley, he was

heavily involved in civic matters and was Mayor of the town on several occasions."

War Memorial and Broadway Street



This is a wonderfully wide street with a central median strip which includes this handsome and dominant War Memorial which was paid for by public subscription, designed in a Neo-Georgian style, and erected in the 1920s to recall the sacrifice of townsfolk who fought and died in World War I.

Solicitors Office

Standing rather incongruously beside the huge Hotel Junee, this small two storied building with its unusual cantilevered balcony was built in 1885. It was the Union Bank for twenty years and then became a solicitor's office

Hotel Junee

Hotel Junee, formerly known as the Railway Hotel, was the town's first hotel when it opened in 1878. It was part of Christopher Crawley's plans for the town and in the early years made the grazier a lot of money. Crawley sold the hotel in 1884 and by 1911 the new owner was building the current Art Nouveau style building. The current structure includes a two-storey veranda and there are two false parapet gables.

Broadway Museum

The museum offers an extensive display of photographs and memorabilia associated with the history of the town and the surrounding district.

The Roundhouse Rail and Transport Museum

Junee is a railway town and the The Roundhouse Rail and Transport Museum, at the southern end of town, is a powerful reminder of the town's relationship with the railway. The museum has been constructed around the huge 100 foot (32 metre) train turntable and is the only full circle brick building in the state. When the roundhouse was built in 1947 it was the largest circular railway roundhouse in the Southern Hemisphere. The maintenance crews worked on every class of steam and diesel locomotive.

Monte Cristo Homestead - The Haunted House

Monte Cristo Historical Homestead is an impressive two-storey Victorian-era mansion which was built in 1884 by grazier and developer, Christopher William Crawley. In 1876 Crawley purchased land (520 acres on one side and 320 acres on the other side) around the Great Southern Railway Line hoping to exploit the arrival of the railway which opened in 1878. He built the Railway Hotel and very quickly made his fortune. Monte Cristo was Crawley's statement about his importance within the town. It sat on the hill overlooking the town and was the finest house in the district. He was able to retire and live the life of a gentleman. In the 1960s the home was purchased by Reginald and Olive Ryan and carefully restored in High Victorian style. It features wide balconies balanced on slender

iron columns and decorated with cast-iron lacework. There are fine views across the town from the upper veranda. The mansion, stables and outbuildings are a combination of a museum with antique furniture, glassware and collectables and an elegant bed and breakfast accommodation option. The stables and outbuildings contain a collection of horse-drawn carriages.

Today its greatest claim to fame is that it is "Australia's Most Haunted House".

Junee Liquorice and Chocolate Factory

Junee Liquorice and Chocolate Factory occupies the restored Junee Flour Mill and specialises in a range of organic confectionaries including liquorice and chocolate. The factory is operated by Green Grove Organics which, in turn, operate the "Green Grove" farm, an 1100 ha organic operation situated near Ardlethan.

The Junee Flour Mill was built in 1934-35 and was soon producing 5.6 million bushels of flour per year. The mill has been restored and a modern stone mill has been installed. The current mill converts grain grown on the Green Grove farm into produce for inclusion in liquorice, flour and bread mixes.

History

- * By the 1840s Europeans had moved into the area and the 'Jewnee' pastoral run had been established.
- * The district's first post office opened in 1862 at Jewnee, 8 km from Junee.
- * A village named 'Jewnee' was gazetted in 1863. It was located on the wool road to Sydney.
- * In 1863 Ben Hall's bushranging gang raided the village and held up the Jewnee Hotel and Hammond's Jewnee run homestead.
- * In 1866 the population of Jewnee village was recorded as twelve.
- * In 1867 members of Blue Cap's bushranging gang held up the Jewnee Hotel.
- * By the mid-1860s there were a number of alluvial gold mining sites in the district including Junee Reefs and Eurongilly. They continued to be mined until the 1880s.
- * In 1876 the grazier and businessman Christopher Crawley selected 320 acres to the east and 520 acres to the west - upon which the railway would pass. He built the Railway Hotel in 1877.
- * On 6 July, 1878 the Great Southern Railway reached the district although it passed 8 km east of the established village.
- * In 1879 a Methodist Church and the first school were opened at Jewnee.
- * A railway station was built in 1881 at Junee Junction. It burnt down in 1882.
- * A branch of the Union Bank of Australia Ltd was opened in 1882.
- * The new settlement was known as Junee Junction but was formally named 'Loftus' in 1883. Loftus was the name of the Governor of New South Wales.
- * In 1884 the local Catholic Church was consecrated.
- * The town was gazetted in 1885 and the name was changed to Junee. That year a branch of the Bank of New South Wales was opened.
- * Local government was established in the town in 1886.
- * In 1888 the town held its first Junee Show. That same year the local Post Office was built.

- * An impressive Court House was built in 1890. James Barnet designed it.
- * In 1906 the Shire of Illabo was proclaimed.
- * In 1936 a flour mill commenced production.
- * The town's Olympic Swimming pool was opened in 1938.
- * In 1952 the largest wheat terminal in the Southern Hemisphere was built near the town.



Statue of Rugby League broadcaster Ray Warren

The statue commemorates sports commentator Ray Warren. Ray "Rabbits" Warren was born in Junee. He is an Australian sports commentator, most famous for his coverage of televised professional rugby league matches. On occasion he is referred to as "The Voice of Rugby League". Ray also calls the action for Australian swimming team events.

A WONDERFUL WORLD



A lioness and her cub were crossing the savannah but the heat was excessive and the cub was in great difficulty walking. An elephant realized that the cub would die and carried him to in his trunk to a pool of water walking beside his mother. Sometimes they are referred to as wild animals!

WORD OF THE WEEK: MALEDICT (noun). One who has been cursed.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Blue in the face - exhausted from great, generally futile, effort

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “Nothing is so exhausting as indecision, and nothing is so futile.” – Bertrand Russell

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: ‘One who knows how to show and to accept kindness will be a friend better than any possession.’ - Sophocles

A WIDE VIEW: “We are not rich by what we possess but by what we can do without.” - Immanuel Kant

WICKED WORDS: “I am untethered, floating through...Not quite tied to what is, Not quite touching what will be.” Dart Thoughts

A NOVEL NOTE: “It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.”—The Little Prince by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

DID YOU KNOW: Reykjavik is the only capital city in the world that has a salmon river running right through it. There are no mosquitoes in Iceland!

FUN FACT: Turkish people eat more than three times their own body weight in bread annually.

SHE SAID IT: “For the record, I am actually British as well as Australian. People always think I'm Australian but I'm happy for the Brits to claim me back. I'm offering myself up.” - Naomi Watts

OTHER FACTS: According to statistics, there are more trees on Earth than there are stars in the Milky Way. Today, there are around 3 trillion trees and 400 billion stars.

There is more gold in China than in any other country. Research has found that 440 tons of gold are mined in China every year

According to statistics, 82% of mothers in Denmark work regularly. Sweden, the Netherlands, and Slovenia don't come far after Denmark. Greece comes in at last place — less than 50% of mothers work in this country.

Waratah

1902 Steam Tug

Waratah is a coal fired tug and was built at Cockatoo Island, Sydney. She was launched on the 21st May 1902.

Originally named *Burunda*, her primary role was to tow dredges and barges between the various ports along the NSW coast.

She is the oldest tug in working order in Australia. She carried a crew of 14, including six officers who were accommodated in separate cabins aft. Today sailing with the Sydney Heritage Fleet she still requires a crew of 14.

With raked funnel and counter stern, *Waratah* has the graceful proportions of a vessel of her era.

Her sea-going days nearly ended in 1948 when, due to her age and condition, she was restricted to Newcastle Harbour. In 1968 it was announced that the old tug was beyond economical repair and was to be disposed of for scrap.

The Sydney Heritage Fleet, realising her historical importance to Sydney Harbour, acted to save her and proceeded to purchase the vessel from the Department of Public Works. After a subsequent five-year restoration program by Sydney Heritage Fleet volunteers, she is now, once again, fully operational and regularly takes passengers on trips around Sydney Harbour.

The *Waratah's* authentic restoration has gained the Fleet world-wide recognition for historic ship preservation.



JOKE OF THE WEEK: Time for lunch

A group of chaps, all aged 40, discussed where they should meet for lunch. Finally, it was agreed that they would meet at the Ocean View restaurant because the waitresses there were gorgeous.



Ten years later, at age 50, the friends once again discussed where they should meet for lunch. Finally, it was agreed that they would meet at the Ocean View restaurant because the food and service was good and the wine selection was excellent.

Ten years later, at age 60, the friends again discussed where they should meet for lunch. Finally, it was agreed that they would meet at the Ocean View restaurant because they could dine in peace and quiet and the restaurant had a beautiful view of the ocean.

Ten years later, at age 70, the friends discussed where they should meet for lunch. Finally, it was agreed that they would meet at the Ocean View restaurant because the restaurant was wheelchair accessible and had an elevator.

Ten years later, at age 80, the friends discussed where they should meet for lunch. Finally, it was agreed that they would meet at the Ocean View restaurant because they had never been there before.

Delta Jazz Band Returns



Sunday 5th December from 4.00pm in the forecourt

TICKLES CORNER



Why is it the one
who snores the
loudest is *always*
the first to fall
asleep?



I always cook with wine.
Sometimes I even add it to the food.

I may be old, but I got to see all the cool bands.



Time may be a great healer...
but it's a lousy beautician.



BEST LINE
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KNIVES OUT

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The circumstances surrounding the death of crime novelist Harlan Thrombey are mysterious, but there's one thing that renowned Detective Benoit Blanc knows for sure -- everyone in the wildly dysfunctional Thrombey family is a suspect. Now, Blanc must sift through a web of lies and red herrings to uncover the truth.

Benoit Blanc: The family is truly desperate. And when people get desperate, the knives come out.

Daniel Craig as Benoit Blanc, a private detective

Chris Evans as Hugh Ransom Drysdale, Linda and Richard's son

Ana de Armas as Marta Cabrera, Harlan's nurse

Jamie Lee Curtis as Linda Drysdale, Harlan's eldest daughter

Christopher Plummer as Harlan Thrombey, an aged, best-selling crime novelist

**I gave up drinking,
smoking and sex.**



Worst 15 minutes of my life.



Riddle: The Spit Bridge (a drawbridge)

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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.

HUERSTON'S GOURMET MEATS



**DRAWN AFTER THE RAFFLE ON WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
(APPROXIMATELY 4:30PM-5:00PM) - WINNER MUST BE HERE**

LANE COVE BOWLING AND RECREATION CLUB



WEDNESDAY 8TH DECEMBER 2021

6.00 p.m. for 6.30 p.m

Welcome glass of bubbly

Canapes

Peeled Prawns with Lime Leaf Aioli

Chicken Pate & Crostini with Cornichons

Tartlets with Avocado, Dried Tomatoes & Dukka (veg)

Main

Carved and glazed ham with mustard and pickles

Roasted Turkey, Stuffing & Cranberry Relish

Christmas Roasted Spuds, Pumpkin, Seasonal Greens & Christmas
Gravy, plated & served hot.

Includes Christmas Pudding, Custard & Redcurrants

Chocolates

\$50 per person

Bookings over the bar or telephone Michelle 9420 5793