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BOWLING SECTION COMMITTEE ELECTED FOR 2022-2023

At last Saturday’s Annual Meeting of the Bowling Section a new era committee was elected for the next new bowling season which now aligns with the financial year.

Sarah Hobson was elected President, unopposed, and returns to the role after a year’s absence.

Also, unopposed, **Brian Paxton** was returned as Bowls Secretary. Incumbents Vice President **David Erskine** and Selector **Robert Campbell** returned for the next term.

Mal Knight in stepping down as President accepted the position as Chair of Match Committee, a role he is well conversant with.

Jenny Moran continues as a valued member of the committee and our youngest bowler, **Andrew Gordon**, coming on to the committee with Kay Mulhall stepping down for this year.

Andrew, being disposed to the technical aspects of information technology, will provide the committee with a new perspective.

Bowling Section Committee for 2022 – 2023:

President	Sarah Hobson	
Vice President	David Erskine	
Bowls Secretary	Brian Paxton	
Chair of Match Committee	Mal Knight	
Selector	Robert Campbell	
Committee (Ancillary)	Jenny Moran	Andrew Gordon

‘If you want something new, you have to stop doing something old.’

GERALDINE REMEMBERED

It is now twelve months since one of our favourite ladies **Geraldine D'Souza** unexpectedly passed away.

COVID-19 lockdown and restrictions at the time of her death denied her friends and the wider community the opportunity to farewell such a kind and loved person.



Interment of Geraldine's ashes will take place on Friday 15th July 2022 at 10 am in the Macquarie Park Cemetery and Crematorium.

Geraldine's daughters, Lila and Francesca, cordially invite all bowling members and her friends to attend her interment and at the completion of the service return to the Lane Cove Bowling & Recreation Club for a remembrance brunch and refreshments.

SATURDAY'S BOWLS ABANDONED DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER CONDITIONS!



CLUB AWARDS CEREMONY FOR 2021 5.00 PM WEDNESDAY 13TH JULY 2022.

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 29 June 2022

Social

Jenny Moran, Craig Marriott & Bevan Piper 34 defeated Harry Fox, Greg Moon & Ray Moran 9;

Robert Patterson, Maureen Cosby & Kevin Mulhall 20 defeated Brad Stacker, Stuart Smith & David Madson 16;

David Erskine, Kay Mulhall & Phil Wade 27 defeated Chris Sinclair, Vic Solway & Mal Knight 13; and

Glenn Boardman, Julian Barker & Scott Bonthron 19 defeated John Bowring, Andrew Gordon & Rex Johnston 12.

Saturday 2 July 2022

Social

Abandoned due to inclement weather conditions.

BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)

Date	Event
10 July	Major Pairs – 1 st round completed
13 July	Club Awards Presentation
16 July	Pennant Trial vs West Pymble (at Lane Cove)
17 July	Minor Pairs – 1 st round completed
17 July	Peter Russell Memorial Trophy – Neutral Bay BC
23 July	Pennant Trial vs Denistone (at Lane Cove)
24 July	Mosman Women's Greenhorn competition

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

Legendary Bomaderry bowler Bob King passes aged 87



Those bowlers old enough to witness Lawn Bowls in the 1980s and 90s when it was broadcast prime time and on free to air television would be aware of the exploits of renowned Australian bowler, Bob King.

The following excerpt courtesy of the Bay Post Moruya is published herewith.

Bomaderry, NSW and Australian bowling legend, Robert "Bomaderry Bob" King has passed away at the age of 87, leaving behind a lasting legacy.

Bob King's dominance in the world of bowls has long been documented, with his skill and knack for the sport being noticed from the first time he picked up a lawn bowl at the age of 21.

It all started thanks to Bob's then boss who tired his workers with long detailed stories of bowls to the point where Bob decided he needed to see what the fuss was about, playing his first match at Singleton Bowling Club.

However, Bob was still playing first grade cricket, tennis and golf at the time, with it not being until his early 40's where he started to really concentrate on bowls.

Little did Bob know at the time, how far the sport would take him in life.

On a national level Bob saw tremendous success, with his highest honour coming in the form of representing Australia at the 1974 Christchurch Commonwealth Games, where he was able to come home with a silver medal in the fours event.

Bob continued to pile on the accolades winning the Australian Pairs in 1985 and the Australian Singles in 1998.

On the state level, Bob saw just as much success, winning a number of coveted titles, including being named the NSW State Singles champion in 1979, 1980, 1984, 1993 and 1998, winning also the NSW State Pairs in 1979 and 1980 as well as State Champion of Champion singles in both 1984 and 1994.

The gun bowls player saw his excellence in the sport flourish across a number of other high-level competitions, winning 30 Prestige Invitational singles titles, six Prestige Invitational pairs titles and seven City Master Singles titles.

Bob's hard-work and success culminated in being inducted to the Bowls NSW Hall of Fame in 2007 and then to the Bowls Australia Hall of Fame in 2015.

Speaking about his induction back in 2015, Bob said, "This is one of the greatest honours that an individual can get in sport, as it recognises their effort, achievements and commitment to their chosen sport."

"In terms of personal achievements, the one that means the most to me is winning the city masters singles in 1971," he said.

"It doesn't exist anymore but they generally had more than 250 entrants and the games were televised which was special."

Bobs career at Bomaderry is nothing short of outstanding, winning the Club Major Singles 16 times (1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1987, 1988, 1991, 1992, 1994, 1999, 2009, 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016), the Club Major Pairs four times (1995, 1999, 2012 and 2013), Club Triples nine times (1980, 1982, 1986, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2014 and 2015) and the Club Fours 6 times (1980, 1982, 1983, 1987, 2010 and 2014) along with numerous SCDBA and Zone 7 titles and was part of the winning grade 1 SCDBA pennant side in 91, 92, 97, 99 and grade 2 in 2016.

Robert "Bomaderry Bob" King will leave a lasting legacy being one of the most respected bowls players to ever grace the green in Australia.

BIRTHDAYS: "Whatever with the past has gone, the best is always yet to come." - Lucy Larcom



Scott Bonthron celebrates his birthday on Friday 8th July. He shares his birthdate with *Tracy Brook*. The number-one hit song in the U.S. at the day of his birth was *It's Too Late / I Feel the Earth Move* by Carole King. Also, in the year he was born at the Wimbledon Championships, John Newcombe defeated Stan Smith (6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4) to win men's singles title. Evonne Goolagong beat Margaret Court (6-4, 6-1) to become Wimbledon women's singles champion.

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Winter Stakes (Randwick)

Rugby League – Eels vs Dragons

Rugby Union – Norths vs West Harbour

The Bowls Show – SBS



1. Of which Australian state or territory is the red kangaroo the mammal emblem?
2. The Great Barrier Reef is located in which sea?
3. Which Australia artist's paintings include *The Abandoned Mine* and *Ned Kelly*?
4. How many stars are there on the Australian flag?
5. What is the highest peak in Tasmania and how high is it?

Answers: 1 Northern Territory. 2 Coral Sea. 3 Sidney Nolan. 4 Six (the Southern Cross – five stars – and the Commonwealth Star. 5 Mt Ossa, with a summit elevation of 1617m.

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Gunnedah, NSW

Town in an agriculturally rich region which inspired Dorothea Mackellar's poem, My Country.



Gunnedah is a middle-sized New South Wales country town which lies on a ridge above the Namoi and Mooki Rivers. It is an important service centre in an agriculturally rich area known for its beef cattle, pigs, poultry, sheep, wheat, lucerne, barley, cotton, canola, sunflowers, oats, corn and sorghum. The associated industry includes the second-largest beef-cattle sales yards in the state, one of the state's largest coal seams yielding 10 million tonnes per annum, an abattoir, a brickworks, livestock feed companies, a flour mill and saw mill. The



district is also recognised as home to the largest koala colony in inland New South Wales. The town's most famous resident was the poet Dorothea MacKellar (1885-1968) who lived on a local property from 1905 until the late 1930s. Her poem 'My Country', now an iconic expression of love of Australia, is thought to have been inspired by the local countryside.

Location

Gunnedah is located 429 km north-west of Sydney via the Pacific Motorway, New England and Kamilaroi Highways. It is 264 m above sea-level.

Origin of Name

Gunnedah is named after the Gunn-e-darr people of the Kamilaroi Aboriginal language group. It has been suggested that, apart from being the name of the local group, the word also means 'the place of white stones'.

Dorothea Mackellar Memorial



There are only four or five patriotic poems that are universally loved, known and recited and at the top of that list has to be Dorothea Mackellar's My Country. Everyone can recite "I love a sunburnt country / A land of sweeping plains". Few probably realise that it is the second verse of a poem which eulogises the Australian landscape after articulating an image of the English countryside. Not surprisingly the poem was written in England and is a simple expression of homesickness for the Australian landscape.

For years Gunnedah described itself as the "Town of My Country". Amusingly it now calls itself "Koala Capital of the World".

Dorothea Mackellar (1885-1968) is featured in a life-size bronze statue in South Street opposite the Visitor Information Centre. Mackellar lived on a local property from 1905 until the late 1930s. The "life size statue in bronze was erected by the people of Australia, the children of NSW and the local community in 1983. The 'Talking Rock' nearby tells the story behind the memorial and features her [Mackellar's] voice reciting 'My Country'".

Gunnedah Water Tower Museum

The Water Tower Museum claims to have "one of the largest collections of early agriculture and transport memorabilia." The museum's collection includes tractors, steam engines, farm machinery, horse drawn vehicles, guns, mining machinery and there is a timber workshop and a foundry. The complex was the town's first reservoir and was built in 1908 and operated until the 1950s.



Koala Capital

Tree planted corridors encourage koalas greatly helped by an abundant local supply of the eucalypts the animals like (they are very fussy eaters).



Red Chief Memorial



"The Red Chief Memorial" is a memorial to the Aboriginal warrior, Cumbo Gunnerah, who, when Europeans arrived in the area, was the leader of the Gunnedah people; a subgroup of the Kamilaroi. It is known that Cumbo Gunnerah was buried near this site. He was sitting against a tree which became known as 'The Blackfellow's Tree'. The local Kamilaroi carved the tree with totemic designs in his honour. In the 1950s Gunnerah achieved fame when he became the subject of the book *The Red Chief* (1953) by Ion Idriess.

Poets Drive

This is a drive around the town past 16 plaques with poems dealing specifically with rural life. The poets featured are eclectic - there are four poems by Banjo Paterson and one each by Les Murray, Henry Lawson, John O'Brien, Henry Kendall and lesser figures.

Lake Keepit State Park

Lake Keepit State Park lies 35 km east of Gunnedah via the Oxley Highway and Lake Keepit Dam Road. It is popular for sailing, boating, fishing, gliding, and bushwalking.

Waterways Wildlife Park

Waterways Wildlife Park is located 7 km west of Gunnedah and is an ideal place to get up close to local fauna including emus, kangaroos, wombats, birds, lizards, possums and koalas

History

- The first European to reach the area was Alan Cunningham who passed through in 1827 on his expedition to the Darling Downs.
- In 1831 Major Thomas Mitchell journeyed through the area and a couple of years later a small settlement developed to provide services for teamsters who used the location as a suitable place to cross the Namoi River.
- The first European settler was John Johnston who, around 1833, established the Bulomin run on the Namoi River. He built a homestead and woolshed near the river.
- For the next thirty years the area was known simply as 'The Woolshed'.
- In 1854 the town was surveyed and three years later the first land sales took place.
- Around 1860 the settlement was later renamed 'Gunnedah'.
- By 1866 the population had reached 300.
- In 1866 the bushranger Fred Ward, known as 'Thunderbolt', held up the Carroll Hotel and subsequently held a party in the pub which was broken up when a party of mounted troopers arrived. A gun battle followed but Ward escaped.
- The railway arrived in 1879.
- In 1884 Cohen's Bridge was built across the Namoi River.
- The town was officially recognised as a municipality in 1885. At the time the population was around 1000.
- The Gunnedah Colliery was established in 1900.
- During World War II Italian POWs were employed on local farms.
- In 1978 new discoveries resulted in greatly expanded coal mining operations.
- Today over 400,000 ha around the town yield an annual income of over \$150 million. The Gunnedah Salesyard sells over 145,000 cattle per annum and the coal production in the area exceeds 10 million tonnes each year.

Statistics

- Population: 12,713
- Land area: 5,001 square km
- Elevation: 264 m (866 ft)
- Mean max temp: 24.6 °C Mean min temp: 12.2 °C Annual rainfall: 25.1"

WORD OF THE WEEK: Caballine (adj): Of, or pertaining to, a horse.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Crack open a tinny: to open a can of beer

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: 'I have great faith in fools; self-confidence my friends call it.' - Edgar Allan Poe

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: 'Faithful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.' - Anonymous

A WIDE VIEW: 'The young people think the old people are fools -- but the old people know the young people are fools.' – Agatha Christie

WICKED WORDS: 'The people who cast the votes decide nothing. The people who count the votes decide everything.' - Joseph Stalin

A NOVEL NOTE: 'But there was one other thing that the grown-ups also knew, and it was this: that however small the chance might be of striking lucky, the chance is there. The chance had to be there.' – *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* Roald Dahl

DID YOU KNOW: Did you know that the Windsor Castle is the oldest royal residence in the world that is still being used by the royal family and that the Buckingham Palace was built in 1702 on the site of an infamous brothel!

FUN FACT: In England, in pubs or bars, you can have drinks but you are not allowed to get drunk. A UK statute actually prohibits drunkenness in the one place where you're theoretically supposed to be drunk: the pub. Indeed, technically, the act makes it illegal to be drunk pretty much anywhere in England and Wales that isn't private property. And, in Scotland you are on the wrong side of the law if you are drunk and in possession of a cow

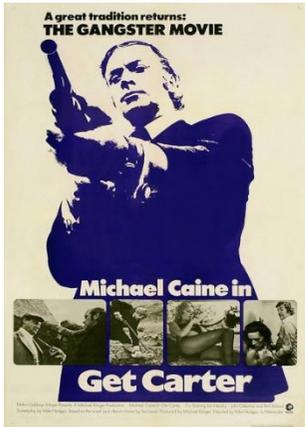
SHE SAID IT: "His mother should have thrown him away and kept the stork." - Mae West

HE SAID IT: "I am enclosing two tickets to the first night of my new play; bring a friend, if you have one." - George Bernard Shaw to Winston Churchill

HE REPLIED: "Cannot possibly attend first night, will attend second... if there is one." - Winston Churchill in response to George Bernard Shaw

LAST WORDS: "I'm finished. I don't even trust myself." - Joseph Stalin:

AND FINALLY: "I didn't attend the funeral, but I sent a nice letter saying I approved of it." Mark Twain

BEST LINE _____ **S****1971****GET CARTER****1971**

Jack Carter (Michael Caine) is a cold-blooded London gangster, and not the sort of man you want to cross. When Carter's brother winds up dead, he travels to Newcastle to arrange the funeral. Convinced that his brother was murdered, Carter questions local thug Eric (Ian Hendry), who eventually leads him to kingpin Kinnear. From there, Carter carves a bloody trail of revenge through the seedy underbelly of Newcastle in search of his brother's killer.

Jack Carter: You know, I'd almost forgotten what your eyes looked like. Still the same. Pissholes in the snow.

Director: Mike Hodges * Writers: Mike Hodges (screenplay) Ted Lewis (novel "Jack's Return Home") * Stars: Michael Caine (Jack Carter) Ian Hendry (Eric) Britt Ekland (Anna)



Riddle: I am something hard to gain but easy to lose, I can bring people close or keep them away, I can bring people close or make them strangers. What am I? (Answer page 14)

JOKE'S OF THE WEEK

Norma and Sonia were talking about their grandchildren after the holidays:
Norma said.

"My daughter-in-law stopped making my grandchildren send their 'thank you' notes.

Each year I sent the grandchildren a card with a generous check inside. I always received a lovely 'thank you' note. However, since my daughter-in-law stopped making the grandkids send thank you notes, I never hear from them."
Sonia said.

"My daughter-in-law never made the grandchildren send 'thank you' notes. I too send them a very generous check. However, for the past several years, I hear from them within a week after they receive it. In fact, they each pay me a personal visit."

"Wow." Remarked Norma.

"I wish mine would do that."

"You can, Norma, you can."

"How?" Norma asked.

"Simple. Do what I do. Don't sign the cheque."



Two nuns were shopping for some items on a hot summer evening at a 7-Eleven store.

As they were passing the beer cooler, one nun said to the other, "Wouldn't a nice cool beer or two taste wonderful on a hot summer evening Sister Mary?" The second nun answered her, "Indeed it would, Sister Hilda, but I would not feel comfortable buying beer, since I am certain it would cause a scene at the checkout".

Sister Hilda replied, "I think I can handle that without a problem", and with that she picked up a six pack of beer and headed towards the checkout.

The cashier had a surprised look on his face when the two nuns arrived with a six pack of beer.

"We use beer for washing our hair", Sister Hilda said. "Back at the convent, we call it our 'Catholic shampoo'".

Without blinking an eye, the cashier reached under the counter, pulled out a package of pretzel sticks, and placed them in the bag with the beer.

He then looked Sister Hilda straight in the eye, smiled, and said: "Sisters, the curlers are on the house".

Riddle. Trust

TICKLES CORNER





Bill Gates, the American business magnate, software developer, investor, author, and philanthropist gave a speech at a High School about eleven things they did not and will not learn in school.

He talks about how feel-good, politically correct teachings created a generation of kids with no concept of reality and how this concept set them up for failure in the real world.

Rule 1: Life is not fair - get used to it!

Rule 2: The world doesn't care about your self-esteem.

The world will expect you to accomplish something BEFORE you feel good about yourself.

Rule 3: You will NOT make \$60,000 a year right out of high school. You won't be a vice-president with a car phone until you earn both.

Rule 4: If you think your teacher is tough, wait till you get a boss.

Rule 5: Flipping burgers is not beneath your dignity. Your Grandparents had a different word for burger flipping: They called it opportunity.

Rule 6: If you mess up, it's not your parents' fault, so don't whine about your mistakes, learn from them.

Rule 7: Before you were born, your parents weren't as boring as they are now. They got that way from paying your bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you talk about how cool you thought you were: So, before you save the rain forest from the parasites of your parent's generation, try delousing the closet in your own room.

Rule 8: Your school may have done away with winners and losers, but life HAS NOT. In some schools, they have abolished failing grades and they'll give you as MANY TIMES as you want to get the right answer. *This doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to ANYTHING in real life.

Rule 9: Life is not divided into semesters. You don't get summers off and very few employers are interested in helping you FIND YOURSELF. (Do that on your own time.)

Rule 10: Television is NOT real life. In real life, people actually have to leave the coffee shop and go to jobs.

Rule 11: Be nice to nerds. Chances are you'll end up working for one.

For the history buffs. Some interesting World War II Facts.

Only 20 percent of the males born in the Soviet Union in 1923 survived the war.

Only one out of every four men serving on U-boats survived.

The mortality rate for Russian POWs in German camps was 85 percent.

Total casualties for World War II totalled between 50 - 70 million people, 80 percent of which came from only four countries - Russia, China, Germany and Poland. Over 50 percent of the casualties were civilians, with the majority of those being women and children.

In World War II, British soldiers got a ration of three sheets of toilet paper a day. Americans got 22.

The Siege of Stalingrad resulted in more Russian deaths (military and civilian) than the United States and Britain sustained (combined) in all of World War II.

Adolf Hitler's nephew, William Hitler, served in the US Navy during World War!

During World War II, the largest Japanese spy ring was actually located in Mexico.

An Imperial Japanese Army intelligence officer, who fought in World War II, Hiroo Onoda never surrendered in 1945. Until 1974, for almost 30 years, he held his position in the Philippines. His former commander travelled from Japan to personally issue orders relieving him from duty in 1974.

Russia and the Red Army were accused of several war crimes, including systematic mass rape (over 2 million German women aged 13-70 were allegedly raped by the Red Army) and genocide.

During WWII, hamburgers in the U.S. were dubbed "Liberty Steaks" to avoid the German-sounding name.

Falcons Have Special Seats on Airplanes

Being the national bird in the United Arab Emirates, the Falcon has won people's hearts all over the country. The Falcon is more notable in the region than any other bird. As a result, the Falcon bird has been allowed to travel on commercial airplanes in reserved seats.

You might be surprised to see these Falcons seated among regular passengers, but that's just some of the charm the city of Dubai has to offer. You most likely will not encounter falcons on your plane ride to Dubai, but the chance is never zero.



BACK THEN - Kids Running Errands

It was common for parents to send their young children out to the store with a note of everything they needed to buy. Back then it was a great way to keep the children busy while teaching them a level of responsibility. Of course, today this is potentially a dangerous situation for children and would not be advised. In general, allowing one's young kids to wander about the city or town unsupervised is typically unheard of today.





[Weisel, Baden-Wurttemberg, Germany.](#)





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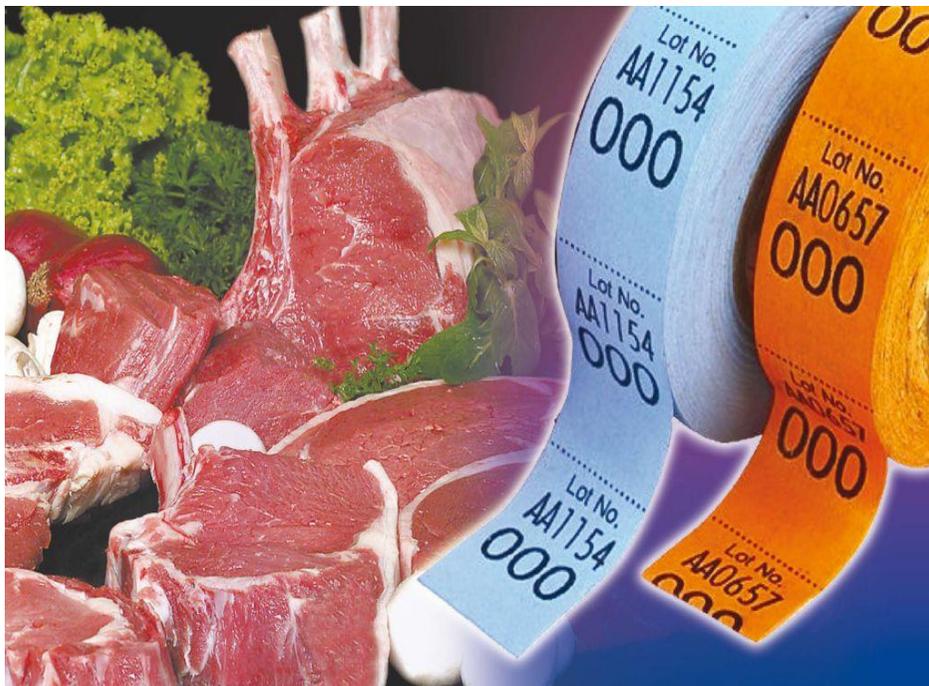
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