

NEWS BOWL

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2022 AUSTRALIAN OPEN LIVE STREAMED



AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Gold Coast, Queensland



Reigning champions

The Australian Open Bowls competition runs over a 14-day period with in excess of 2,000 bowlers competing and commenced on June 11 and will finish on June 24 on the Gold Coast in Queensland with Rinkside Live coverage from 9am AEST each day on Bowls Australia's Facebook page. The final two days of competitions (the finals) will be filmed and broadcast live on Fox Sports.

The Australian Open Bowls championship is the biggest bowls event in the world with thousands of world-class competitors coming to the Gold Coast to compete.

Competing for prizes valued at over \$250,000, the Australian Open Bowls is open to both singles, pairs and groups of four.

The competitions are completely open with no qualifying rounds or seeding of competitors. The rounds are played in a sectional format, with random draws, and qualifying bowlers progressing through to knockout rounds.

CONSISTENCY SINGLES SEMI-FINALISTS DECIDED

Phil Wade qualified for the semi-finals of the Consistency Singles with a win over **Glenn Boardman** last Tuesday.

Glenn held on for 26 of 33 ends (103:104) played but seemingly tired allowing Phil’s consistency to then score 47 points to 24 points to wrap up the game 151-127.

Statistics:

Player (Hcp)	Points scored	Deduct Handicap	Game Points	Ends won	Ends lost	Ends drawn
P Wade (5)	196	45	151	20	9	4
G Boardman (50)	127		127	9	20	4

The Semi-finalists are-

Kevin Mulhall	Hcp 40	vs	John Lloyd	Hcp 0
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And

Craig Marriott	Hcp 40	Vs	Phil Wade	Hcp 5
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LANE COVE TRIO’S MIXED BAG AT 2022 HARBORD OPEN TRIPLES

The Harbord Open Triples is played over two days of the long-weekend and is a competition of 2 bowl triples with an open draw of 3 games of 15 ends per day with overall prizemoney of \$5,430 paid down to 8th place.

The travelling trio from Lane Cove, **Scott Bonthron**, **Rohan Marshall** and **John Lloyd**, had a win and two losses on the first day of competition scoring 39 points and conceding 50 points.

Their three games on Sunday failed to turn things around, however, two of their losses of 3 and 4 shots respectively were to strong sides from bigger clubs. They scored 35 points to their opponents 50 points in the 3 games.

The trio did not come away from the tournament empty handed as besides honing their bowling skills against some of the better bowlers (including open and grade 1 standard) they received \$180 in “appearance money” for their efforts.

“Always make a total effort, even when the odds are against you.” - Arnold Palmer

LANE COVE GEAR UP FOR UPCOMING PENNANT SEASON

The 2nd of our in-house Pennant trials is set down for Saturday 18 June 2022.

Promising rookie, **Mark Burrough**, comes into John Lloyd’s team at 3rd. Mark deserves his chance after displaying great form on the ‘social bowls circuit’ in his first year of lawn bowls.

The selected teams are-

Lead	Second	Third	Skip
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Game 1:

K Mulhall	B Paxton	R Patterson	S Bonthron
Vs			
J Barker	C Marriott	M Burrough	J Lloyd

Game 2:

R Marshall	G Moon	R Campbell	R Johnston
Vs			
C Sinclair	A Gordon	V Solway	P Wade

PENNANT TRIALS CONFIRMED FOR WEST PYMBLE AND DENISTONE BC

Two Pennant trials have been arranged, firstly, we are at home to **West Pymble** on Saturday 9th July and, secondly, we are also at home against **Denistone Bowling Club** on Saturday 23rd July 2022.

PETER RUSSELL TROPHY

Lane Cove plays their first-round matches on Sunday 17 July 2022. If they win their section, they will back up on the following Saturday 23 July to contest the semi-finals.

DIRECTOR RESIGNS FROM BOWLS NSW BOARD

Director Matt Goodwin has resigned from the Board of Bowls NSW Ltd having overseen the first year of unification as Chair of the Board.

His resignation comes after the recent (1 June) appointment of new Board Chair Dilys Kindleysides and Deputy Chair Brett Duprez.



**MUST BE
USED
BEFORE
THE END
OF JUNE
2022**

Presentation Night

The Bowls Committee have targeted Wednesday 29 June 2022 for Presentation Night for the 2021 bowls season. This date is subject to all competitions being finalized in time.

ELIGIBILITY FOR MAJOR AND MINOR SINGLES EVENTS

The Match committee has sole jurisdiction over Minor club competitions as they are not under the jurisdiction of Bowls NSW unlike Major competitions.

Accordingly, the winner of a Major or Minor singles competition cannot play in the Minor singles competition. All other bowlers are eligible.

The winner of a Major Pairs competition, playing in either position, cannot play in a Minor Pairs competition.

The winning skip of a Minor Pairs competition cannot play Minor Pairs, however, the lead can but only in the skipping position.

BOWLING RESULTS

Tuesday 7 June 2022

Consistency Singles – 4th Quarter Final

Phil Wade (Hcp 5) 151 defeated Glenn Boardman (Hcp 50) 127

Wednesday 8 June 2022

Social

Brian Paxton, Andrew Gordon & Kevin Mulhall 27 defeated Monica Smith, John Bowring & Scott Bonthron 14;

Jeanette Lloyd, Julian Barker & Simon Creedy 22 defeated Chris Sinclair, Ole Hostrup & Phil Wade 21;

David Erskine, Maureen Terrey & David Madson 24 defeated David Lloyd, Chris Albert & Rex Johnston 17; and

Ron Aitken, Vic Solway & Stuart Smith 22 defeated Ron Aitken, Craig Marriott & Robert Patterson 19.

Saturday 11 June 2022

Social

Chris Sinclair, Simon Creedy & Kevin Mulhall 34 defeated Brian Paxton, Craig Marriott & Rex Johnston 16;

Sue Walder, David Hillerman & Vic Solway 24 defeated Jeanette Lloyd, Jenny Moran & Mal Knight 19;

Chris Albert & Peter Zucconi 23 defeated Kay Mulhall & Phil Wade 14;

Harry Fox, Maureen Terrey & Mark Burroughs 20 defeated David Lloyd, Ole Hostrup & David Madson 14; and

Ron Aitken, David Erskine & Ray Moran 22 defeated John Bowring, Graham Screen & Robert Patterson 20.

BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)

Date	Event
18 June	Pennant Trial – In-house (Lane Cove)
19 June	Mixed Pairs - Final
26 June	Consistency Singles - Final
26 June	Major Pairs – Entries Close (Team entry)
26 June	Minor Pairs – Entries Close (Team entry)
29 June	Presentation Night (subject to above finals completed)
09 July	Pennant Trial vs West Pymble (at Lane Cove)
17 July	Peter Russell Memorial Trophy – Neutral Bay BC
23 July	Pennant Trial vs Denistone (at Lane Cove)

BOWLING SECTION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 10.30AM 2 JULY 2022



BIRTHDAYS: Titus Maccius Plautus: "Let us celebrate the occasion with wine and sweet words."

Len Hattersley has his birthday on Saturday 18th June. On Monday 18th June in his year of birth Joseph Lyons (United Australia Party) was Australia's Prime Minister and the US president was Franklin D. Roosevelt (Democrat), the UK Prime Minister was Ramsay MacDonald (Labour), Pope Pius XI was leading the Catholic Church. *Of Human Bondage*, directed by John Cromwell, was one of the most viewed movies released in the year.

Bevan Piper also has his birthday on Saturday 18th June. On Friday 18th June in the year he was born, Ben Chifley (Labor) was Australia's Prime Minister and the US president was Harry S. Truman (Democrat), the UK Prime Minister was Clement Attlee (Labour), Pope Pius XII was leading the Catholic Church. In that week of June people were listening to *My Happiness* by Ella Fitzgerald. *Oliver Twist*, directed by David Lean, was one of the most viewed movies released in the year.

Ray Moran celebrates his birthday on Friday 17th June. On Wednesday 17th June in the year Ray was born Ben Chifley (Labor) was Australia's Prime Minister and the US president was Franklin D. Roosevelt (Democrat), the UK Prime Minister was Winston Churchill (Conservative), Pope Pius XII was leading the Catholic Church. In that week of June people were listening to *Jingle, Jangle, Jingle* by Merry Macs. *Jackass Mail*, directed by Norman Z. McLeod, was one of the most viewed movies released in the year.



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Horse Racing – W J McKell Cup (Rosehill)

Rugby League – Storm Vs Broncos

Rugby Union – Eastwood Vs Gordon

Bowls Australia – 2022 Australian Open



1. Which car marque made the Vanquish?
2. How many time zones are there in Australia?
3. Which island near Perth is famous for being home to a lot of Quokkas?
4. What flower produced in Tasmania is used for ice-cream?
5. What is the main ingredient of Vegemite?

Answers: 1 Aston Martin. 2 Three. 3 Rottneest Island. 4 Lavender. 5 Yeast.

Riddle: Which word does not belong in this list: stop cop mop chop prop shop or crop? (Answer page 21)



MAJOR AND MINOR PAIRS

ENTER NOW

ENTRIES CLOSE SUNDAY 26 JUNE 2022

THE LANE COVE BOWLO

THE PLACE TO BE ON FRIDAY FOR RAFFLE RAP

16 PRIZES MINIMUM – draw at 6.15pm

Meat trays, wine, gift cards, seafood vouchers and much more!



Winners Greg and Marty

*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

**NOMINATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE
BOWLING SECTION COMMITTEE AT
LANE COVE BOWLING AND RECREATION CLUB LIMITED
ABN 22 000 915 515**

To be elected on Saturday 2nd July 2022 at 10.30 am
at the Bowling Section AGM.

The positions available are: -

PRESIDENT	1
VICE PRESIDENT	1
BOWLS SECRETARY	1
CHAIR OF MATCH COMMITTEE	1
SELECTOR	1
COMMITTEE MEMBERS	2

Nomination should only be on the form supplied.

Nominations shall cease on Friday 1st July 2022 at 6 pm.

Should there be more than the number required for any position a Ballot will be held at the meeting to decide the winner of the relevant position.



Nomination forms are available from the Bowls Secretary or on the Noticeboard.

Nominations shall be signed by two full members of the Bowling Section and the nominee shall also signify their consent to the nomination.

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS – Tumut, NSW

Beautiful town for all seasons beside the Tumut River at the foothills of the Snowy Mountains.



Regardless of the season, Tumut is an exceptionally pretty country town. Nestled in a valley on the edge of the Snowy Mountains it is surrounded by rolling foothills. As early as the 1850s the European settlers, dreaming of their home, were planting poplars and willow trees along the banks of the Tumut River. It is a town with four distinct seasons - summers can be blisteringly hot (it reached 43°C in 2014); autumns are a riot of reds, oranges, yellows, burgundies and browns; winters commonly see snow on the surrounding hills and fogs and heavy frosts in the valley; and spring, like a European spring, bursts upon the valley which becomes intensely green before burning off with the summer suns. The Tumut River, which runs for 145 km before joining the Murrumbidgee River at Gundagai, flows through the valley. Fertile river flats spread out on either side of it. The rainfall, most of which falls in the winter between June and September, virtually ensures that the valley is green and fertile for most of the year.

Location

Tumut is located 410 km south-west from Sydney and 194 km due west from Canberra. There are two roads to the town from Gundagai - either through Gocup (35 km) or Brungle (37 km). The town is 280 m above sea level.

Origin of Name

The name Tumut is derived from a Wiradjuri word, probably 'doomut' which meant either 'camping ground' or 'quiet resting place by the river'. Although this is widely accepted, it is open to debate as the word is not listed in Grant & Rudder's *Wiradjuri Dictionary*.

Lombardy Poplars

One of the town's most distinctive features are the handsome stands of Lombardy poplars. The original row, and therefore the oldest, is the run of poplars located over the pedestrian bridge below All Saints Anglican Church. These trees were planted in 1861 and are particularly impressive in autumn

Exploring Historic Tumut

Tumut has a number of important historic buildings including impressive hotels, the Court House and the Anglican Church.:

All Saints Anglican Church



The story of All Saints Anglican Church offers a rare insight into religion and rural/regional issues in the mid-19th century. By 1847 the Tumut Anglican community had decided they wanted to build a church. So, George Shelley, who owned land on Tumut Plains, drew up a rough architectural plan which was not acted upon. In 1857 an 'Episcopalian barn' was built and it was not until 1875 that the

foundation stone for a proper church was laid. The architect was Edmund Blacket who was designing a large number of churches at the time. Blacket's most famous designs include the quadrangle at Sydney University, St Andrew's Cathedral and St Marks at Darling Point. At the time Blacket was the Diocesan Architect for the Church of England. The evolution of the church was that the nave of the building was completed in 1876; Blacket designed a stone font in 1879; and Blacket's sons replaced the pews in 1886 and re-roofed the building in 1908. Today All Saints is regarded as one of Blacket's finest buildings. It is an unusual example of a Blacket built of bricks. Most of his buildings were constructed of stone. The style is a Gothic Revival-style church and it is designed in a cruciform pattern with two vestries and a square buttressed tower and broach spire.

Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception



The foundation stone of the first Catholic Church of St Mary's of the Immaculate Conception was laid in 1858 by His Lordship Bishop Polding, the Bishop of Sydney. It took just 14 months to complete but eighteen years later the building was found to be too small for the congregation. The current church built of blue trachyte rock was built at a cost of £3,200 and officially opened by

the Bishop of Goulburn on November 24th 1878.

"In all things of nature there is something of the marvellous."- Aristotle.

Tumut Court House and Police Station



In Wynyard Street, up from the Anglican Church, are the Police Station (1874), the Court House (1878) and the Stables (1879). With their hip roof and timber veranda posts, the buildings are typical 19th century country town law and order buildings. They were designed by James Barnet, one of the most famous Colonial Architects.

Oriental Hotel



The Oriental Hotel was originally known as the Queen's Arms. There was a pub on this site as early as 1850 and the first publican was a man named Madigan. A new hotel was designed and built by Frederick Kinred in about 1876 and reflects the affluence produced by the local goldrushes. Kinred took over Madigan's license. The pub is noted for its exceptional cast iron veranda.

Bank Corner



The centre of the town became known as Bank Corner when two of the corners were occupied by banks in the late nineteenth century. The Bank of New South Wales (now Westpac), which was built in 1891, is a late Victorian Free Classical building characterised by a two-storey arcaded veranda and Ionic pilasters, a hipped corrugated iron roof and three large chimneys.



The CBC Bank (now the National), built in 1889, is a Victorian Classical Revival building designed by the Mansfield brothers. It has a veranda supported by fluted cast-iron columns and there are attractive French windows on the first floor. Both were handsome two storey buildings with residences for the managers above the bank chambers.

Tumut Museum

The Tumut Museum began in 1975 and was opened in 1979. "The focus of the Museum is on our collection of Miles Franklin memorabilia, Historical Photographic Collection and items of agricultural machinery relating to the Tumut district."

Montreal Theatre



Designed and built by local draper J J J Learmont in 1929 this historic picture theatre opened on 2 April 1930. The name Montreal was an anagram of Learmont. During the heyday of movie going, in the 1950s and 1960s, the theatre would be packed out on a Saturday night with young couples eager to avail themselves of the

double seats at either side of the downstairs. The theatre was sold by the Learmont family in 1998 and is run today as the Montreal Community Theatre Inc with a strong group of volunteers.

Rotary Lookout and other Views of the Valley

At the top of Wynyard Street (the main street) is the Rotary Lookout which offers excellent views over the entire valley. From here it is easy to locate the distinctive All Saints Anglican Church, the trees that edge the Tumut River and the river flats of Bombowlee. There are excellent views from the hill and if you travel along Godfrey Street you get dramatic and beautiful views across Tumut Plains and up the Goobragandra River.

Pioneer Cemetery

For years the town's Pioneer Cemetery, on the road out to Adelong and Batlow, was allowed to decay but recently it has been revitalised. It is now possible to get a rare picture of the early years of settlement in the area. The most notable gravestone is that of Thomas Boyd who travelled with the explorers Hume and Hovell and was probably the first European to settle in the Tumut Valley.

Elm Drive

A memorable local experience, particularly in autumn and spring, is the remarkable 'Avenue of Elms' leading down to the Tumut racecourse. Given the decimation of European elms by Dutch Elm disease this is a walk that older people from Europe enjoy as a nostalgic reminder of the trees of their childhood.

Tumut Broom Factory

Millet brooms have been handmade at the Tumut Broom Factory since 1946. It is possible to see the brooms being made and equally possible to buy one.

Tumut Valley Violets

One of the district's more unusual tourist attractions is the African Violet Farm located in the old Tumut Plains School House (1878). The African Violets, all 750 named varieties, are grown hydroponically. It is reputedly the largest African violet farm in Australia.

Blowering Dam

To the south of the town, 12 km from the town via the Snowy Mountains Highway, lies Blowering Dam. The dam, the last to be built as part of the Snowy Mountains Scheme, has the second largest storage capacity in the Snowy Mountains. The dam wall is 120 metres high. In 1978 Ken Warby broke the World Water Speed record when he travelled across the dam at 511.11 km/hour.

The Aboriginal Community at Brungle

The Aborigines Protection Act of 1909 led to the establishment of 'reserves' or 'stations' for Aborigines. These reserves were run by white managers who had enormous control over the residents. They inspected houses for cleanliness, controlled the amount of alcohol, and sent children away if they felt the parents were not capable of looking after them. Brungle was one of the first 'reserves' under this plan and the first manager was so hugely disliked that the local community simply departed within months of his arrival. Other Aborigines were brought in from outlying districts but when the offending manager departed the original inhabitants returned. Today it is an active and successful Wiradjuri community.

The Brindabella Road to Canberra

The road across the mountains via Brindabella to Canberra is gloriously scenic and wild. If it has not been raining the road, which has an extended unsealed section, is adequate but, after rain, the clay soil can become difficult and dangerous. The appeal of this lonely journey is that there are remarkable views back across the Tumut Valley and Brindabella was where Miles Franklin lived and wrote *My Brilliant Career*.

Trout Fishing

Tumut has become a popular destination for fly fishing. The Tumut River and its tributaries, particularly the Goobragandra, have become justifiably famous for the challenges presented by the brown and rainbow trout. The Blowering Dam is well stocked with cod, yellowbelly and trout.

Bushwalking

There are a large number of bushwalking tracks in the area many of which are now part of the 440 km Hume and Hovell Walking Track which runs from Yass to Albury. One of the most interesting is the 18 km Thomas Boyd Trackhead.

Festival of the Falling Leaf

It is often argued that autumn in Tumut offers the most spectacular display of 'colours' in New South Wales. In the 1950s the local headmaster, Alf Woods, instituted the idea of a Festival to celebrate the arrival of autumn and the falling leaves which characterised the town's many parks and gardens. It has become a hugely popular event and is held each year in April-May.

Black Perry Lookout

About 45 km from Tumut, on the Snowy Mountains Highway between Tumut and

Talbingo, there is a turnoff to Black Perry Lookout. This lookout on the edge of the Kosciuszko National Park offers an excellent panorama over the rugged, densely timbered wilderness that is the Snowy Mountains.

Yarrangobilly Caves

Located 76 km south of Tumut on the Snowy Mountains Highway, the Yarrangobilly Caves were formed in a belt of limestone 440 million years ago. There are an estimated 60 caves in the area, of which four - South Glory Cave, North Glory Cave, Jersey and Jillabenan - are open to the public. The great appeal of Yarrangobilly Caves is that this is much more than a cave experience. It is ideal for bushwalking, trout fishing and there is the Thermal Pool where the water, even when there is snow on the ground, is 27°C. And, of course, being in the Snowy Mountains the air seems crisper and cleaner and the night skies are ablaze with stars which seem to shine brighter and sharper.

History

* In 1824 the explorers Hume and Hovell travelling down the Murrumbidgee River, discovered the point where the Tumut River met the Murrumbidgee, and entered the Tumut Valley.

* By 1828 settlers had moved into the valley. Thomas Boyd, an Irishman who had been on Hume and Hovell expedition, settled at 'Rosebank' near Gilmore and a Mr Warby settled at 'Darbalara' near Brungle. On 27 November, 1828 the explorer Charles Sturt stayed at Warby's house.

* Elizabeth Warby, probably the first European to be born in the valley, was born at Darbalara on 10 May, 1830.

* The district was slowly settled by squatters over the next thirty years. By 1856 the town had three pubs, a single school building and a few mud and slab huts.

* The town was surveyed in 1848 but a major flood in 1852 persuaded the settlers to move the town to higher ground.

* By 1860 the town was prospering. There was a local newspaper. The local cricket club was holding annual meetings and when cricket was played on the town's racecourse three publicans' booths were providing refreshments.

* The goldrushes at Adelong and Kiandra saw the town become a conduit for miners heading to the goldfields. Consequently, in 1860, there was a report of 1,200 men passing through the town in four days.

* With gold the town acquired its solitary local bushranger - William Brookman, a carpenter, who joined the 'Blue Cap' gang.

* By 1866 there were eleven pubs in the town and by 1880 this had increased to eighteen.

* In 1877 James Kelly (brother of Ned Kelly) stole some horses in Wagga. He tried to sell in them in Tumut.

- * A branch railway line from Gundagai to Tumut was authorised in 1884 but it wasn't completed until 1903.
- * Tumut became a municipality in 1887.
- * The Tumut Shire, including Batlow and Adelong, was created in 1928.
- * By the 1950s the town had become a service centre for Batlow, Adelong, Talbingo and smaller settlements in the surrounding district. There was a Butter Factory, a millet broom factory, a timber industry and the area was noted for sheep and both dairy and beef cattle.
- * In 1968 the Blowering Dam was officially opened.
- * In 2001 Visy opened their Tumut Pulp and Paper Mill at Gilmore.
- * Between 2001 and 2006 it is estimated that Visy was directly and indirectly involved in the employment of 2,800 people in the Tumut Shire.
- * In 2009 Visy's Pulp and Paper Mill was expanded with an investment of \$450 million.
- * Today the town is prosperous largely due to the success of the timber industry. It remains an important service centre and, with the popularity of skiing, fishing and bushwalking, its tourism industry has grown.



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





John Landy (right) with Roger Bannister in 2004

WHO WAS JOHN LANDY AC MBE?

Born in Melbourne on 12th April, 1930. He was educated at Malvern Grammar School, Geelong Grammar and The University of Melbourne, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Agricultural Science degree in 1954. That year he was expected to be the first person to run a sub-four-minute-mile. He was beaten to it by Roger Bannister but did become the second person a few weeks later, beating Bannister's time and holding the World Record for the next three years.

After graduating as a Bachelor of Agricultural Science in 1954 he embarked on a career and a life of community service informed by his interests in science, agricultural science, natural history and conservation.

John Landy spent much of his career with the then ICI Australia, spending his last 11 years as Research and Development Manager of the Biological Group. From this background he made an exceptional contribution at the interface of science and industry and to the general community in roles that integrated his training, expertise and passions.

Among the many activities related to science and conservation John Landy has acted as Chair of the Wool and Research Development Corporation (1989-1994), the Meat Research Corporation (1995-1998), the Board of Governors of the Australian National Insect Collection (1995-2000) and Clean-up Australia (1990-1994), as President of Greening Australia (1998- 2000) and as a foundation member of the Land Conservation Council (1971-1979). During his tenure on the latter body the area of national parks in Victoria increased five-fold and the foundation for policies was firmly established. His passion for natural history and well-planned conservation programs is apparent in his books *Close to Nature* (1985), which won the C. J. Dennis Award, and *A Coastal Diary* (1993), which has provided information and pleasure to those who visit Victoria's south-western coast line.



1954 - MILE OF THE CENTURY
Bannister (329) Landy (300)

John Landy is an Australian legend for his athletic prowess. He was the holder of the world records for the 1500 metres (1954-55) and the Mile (1954-1957) and was the second person in the world, to achieve what at the time was considered an impossibility, to run a sub-4-minute mile. His outstanding record as an athlete is matched only by an equally outstanding record as a sportsman and a person.

Typically, John Landy's contribution to sport extended beyond the track. He served as President of Athletics International (1973-1977), was a member of the Australian Institute of Sport (1985-1987), was Director of the Australian Sports Drug Agency (1998-2000) and chaired the Athletics Task Force (1992-1993).

His contribution to the general community is no less significant, having served as chair of the Australia Day Committee (Vic) (1990-1993) and the ABC Advisory Committee (Vic) (1974-1976) among other activities. John Landy has also made a significant contribution to the University of Melbourne as a member of the Graduate Council (1972-1974) and the Faculty Board of Agriculture and Forestry (1974-1984). His contribution to public life continued in his role as Governor of Victoria.

John Landy was awarded the MBE for Services to Sport in 1955. In 1984 he was elected Fellow of the Australian Institute of Agricultural Science. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada in 1994 and Honorary Doctor of Rural Science by the University of New England in 1997. In 2001 he was made a Companion of the Order of Australia.

John Landy excelled in all of his pursuits. He led by example and encouragement and provided an environment where those who interacted with him were afforded the opportunity to realise their potential. His governorship returned the discussion of science to Government House and those privileged to participate in formal and informal for a benefit from the ambience for intellectual discussion the Governor provided.

Landy died on 24 February 2022 at his home in Castlemaine, Victoria, aged 91. He had Parkinson's disease for a period of time.

WORD OF THE WEEK: PONTITECTURE (noun): The building of bridges

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Cut somebody some slack: to treat (someone) in a less harsh or critical way

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: 'Grind it out. Hanging on just one second longer than your competition makes you the winner. If you can't win, make the fellow ahead of you break the record. The mile has a classic symmetry.... It's a play in four acts.' - John Landy

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "You know you're old when someone compliments you on your alligator shoes, and you're barefoot." ~ Phyllis Diller

A WIDE VIEW: 'The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it. Resist it, and your soul grows sick with longing for the things it has forbidden to itself.' —Oscar Wilde

WICKED WORDS: 'Sentimentality is the emotional promiscuity of those who have no sentiment.' —Norman Mailer

A NOVEL NOTE: "Was this my punishment? To live the reality of my dream and find out that its glittering beauty faded to nothing when I stepped close." *Ariadne* by Jennifer Saint

DID YOU KNOW: In track events, an athlete is not deemed to have crossed the finish line until their trunk does so.

FUN FACT: Shakespeare was apparently a member of a bowling club, and his plays are littered with references to the sport. Cymbeline, which was written around 1610, contains one of the first recorded mentions of the jack – "Was there ever man had such luck! When I kissed the jack, upon an up-cast to be hit away."

SHE SAID IT: "I've always liked older men. They're just more attractive to me. Of course, at my age there aren't that many left." - Betty White

HE SAID IT: "I used to think anyone doing anything weird was weird. Now I know that it is the people that call others weird that are weird." — Paul McCartney

BEST LINE
1948**OLIVER TWIST****S**
1948

When 9-year-old orphan Oliver Twist (John Howard Davies) dares to ask his cruel taskmaster, Mr. Bumble (Francis L. Sullivan), for a second serving of gruel, he's hired out as an apprentice. Escaping that dismal fate, young Oliver falls in with the street urchin known as the Artful Dodger (Anthony Newley) and his criminal mentor, Fagin (Alec Guinness). When kindly Mr. Brownlow (Henry Stephenson) takes Oliver in, Fagin's evil henchman Bill Sikes (Robert Newton) plots to kidnap the boy.

Fagin: You'd like to make pocket handkerchiefs as easily as the Artful Dodger, wouldn't you my dear?

Oliver Twist: Yes, if you teach me sir.

Fagin: We will, my dear, we will.

Directed by David Lean *

Based on Oliver Twist 1837 novel by Charles Dickens *

Starring: Alec Guinness (Fagin) Robert Newton (Bill Sykes) Kay Walsh (Nancy) John Howard Davies (Oliver Twist) Anthony Newley (Artful Dodger) Diana Dors (Charlotte) Francis L. Sullivan (Mr. Bumble) Henry Stephenson (Mr. Brownlow) *

Riddle. Or

JOKES OF THE WEEK: Two bushies are watching the sunset on their tractor and having a chin-wag.



The first says, “I keep hearing on the radio, TV, read in the papers about the stock market but I still have no idea what it is. Do you know?”

The second bushie replies, “How should I explain this to you... Let’s say you buy some eggs for your farm, these eggs hatch and now you have chicks, these chicks grow up to be hens

which lay more eggs out of which you get more chicks that grow up to be hens and so on and so forth and your farm is full of them. One day a big flood ravages your land and takes all of them downstream. Then you sit and think to yourself: ducks... I should have gotten ducks. That’s what the stock market is like.”



A cowboy had applied for an insurance policy and was being interviewed by the insurance agent.

“Have you ever had an accident?” the agent asked.



“Nope,” replied the cowboy.

“What? Not even one?” asked the agent incredulously.

“Nope,” the cowboy insisted firmly. “A taipan snake did bite me once, though.”

“And don’t you call that an accident?” said the agent.

“Nope; the freaking joe blake done it on purpose.”

TICKLES CORNER





DON'T MISS ORIGIN 2 ON THE BIG SCREEN!

PLAYED IN PERTH

WEDNESDAY 26 JUNE 2022 @ 7.30 PM

WATCH AT THE CLUB FOR THE BEST ATMOSPHERE



ORIGIN'S HARDEST
WORKING BEER



WIN A COLLECTIBLE
CAP

1 IN 10 WINS
INSTANTLY



BUY



SCRATCH



WIN

BUY 2 SCHOONERS, PINTS OR A JUG OF VB
TO SHARE FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN.

ONLY ON STATE OF ORIGIN GAME DAYS. A DIFFERENT CAP COLOUR AVAILABLE FOR EACH STATE OF ORIGIN GAME.



All residents 18+ only. Entry Period 1: 500 Game 1: 12.01am - 11.59pm 8/6/22; Entry Period 2: 500 Game 2: 12.01am - 11.59pm 26/6/22; & Entry Period 3: 900 Game 3: 12.01am - 11.59pm 13/7/22. During an Entry Period, buy 2 pints, 2 schooners or a jug of VB (in 1 transaction, to share) from participating venue to get scratch card (if stocks remain), scratch & see if you win immediately for that Entry Period. Prize claim: present winning card to staff at venue during Entry Period. Max 1 entry per person per day. Up to 25 prizes in venue per Entry Period: VB Branded Cap (520ea). Total prize pool in venue up to \$1,500. See venue staff for full conditions. Promoter: Club Fry Ltd (ABN 76 004 026 106), 58 Queens Bridge St, Southbank VIC 3006. Authorised under: SA 722/351.



Burns Bay Rd in Lane Cove with Longueville Rd in the distance in the 1930s



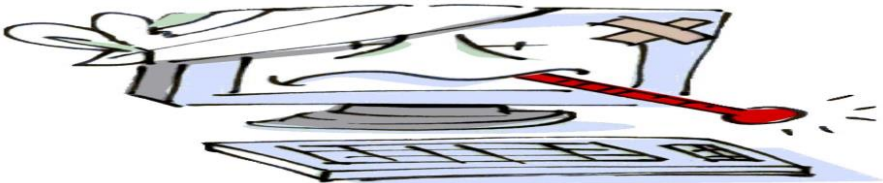
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Draw starts at 6.15 p.m.



MEAT AND WINE

QUALITY MEAT TRAYS

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SEAFOOD TRAY

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.