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FANTASTIC FOURS FINAL FLOURISH FLOORS JOE AND CO.

The final of the Major Fours certainly lived up to the hype where an appreciative audience witnessed a competitive match up there with any of recent years.

The worthy finalists were **Rex Johnston** (skip), **Peter Zucconi** (third), **Maureen Terrey** (second) and **Chris Sinclair** (substituting for Brian Paxton at lead) rolling up against **Robert 'Joe' Campbell** (skip), **Andrew Gordon** (third), **Greg Moon** (second) **Maureen Cosby** (lead).

The green was running at close to 12 seconds with a mild breeze not influencing the roll of the bowl.

Team Johnston got off to a flying start with Chris drawing consistently well, Maureen capitalising with Peter the 'touch' merchant, however, it was Rex's trail of the jack on end 2 that put them in the lead after being a shot down to go 5 up and lead 9:0 after 4 ends of play. Team Campbell closed the gap to 3 points after end 7 when Greg trailed the jack for 2 points. Unfortunately, Rex, wrested the jack to lie just inside the boundary peg and Robert capitalized with a fine draw for 4 shots.

Both teams won 4 each of the next 8 ends for Team Johnston to have a handy lead of 19:14 going into end 16. End 16 - Maureen C held shot after the lead bowls before Maureen T bowled some great woods handing over a 3 shot lead to Peter who posted another shot with Rex adding a further 2 shots and Robert's goose looked cooked being 6 down, in a difficult lie, with one bowl to roll. Who said "difficult"? His last bowl of the end wicked off a short bowl and a with a wicky wobble to the jack he gained shot and was back in the match trailing 15:19.

End 17 changed hands on four occasions – Team Johnston held, then Team Campbell, then Team Johnston before Robert clinched the end to trail 16:19.

On end 18 Chris trailed the jack twice, only for Greg to reclaim and Andrew to hold before Robert adds two shots and it is 19 points apiece with 3 ends remaining.
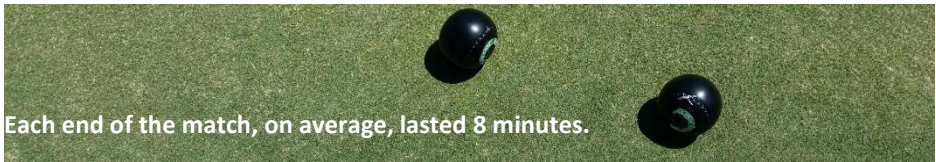
The momentum was with Team Campbell, or so it seemed, going into end 19. Chris held shot after the lead bowls. Greg then trailed the jack for 2 shots before Maureen T reduced the score to 1. Andrew capitalized adding 2 shots and Rex, with his last bowl, viewed a not too welcoming scene as his team was 3 shots down. His resilience then kicked in and a well measured wood struck its target tickling the little white ball back for shot! Score Team Johnston 20:Team Campbell 19.

On the penultimate end Maureen C passed the baton to Greg with 2 shots up. Greg maintained the status quo for Andrew; however, it was Peter's end as he trailed the jack for shot and Rex added a shot of his own for Team Johnston to lead 22:19.

Last end 21. Maureen C continued her good form, however, this was Maureen T's end as she bowled a brilliant bowl to take the shot bowl and go 3-up for her team. Skip Rex's toucher consolidated the end for 4 shots to take a hard fought final 26:19.

All players had their moments. For the winners Chris had a very consistent lead match particularly in the important early exchanges. Maureen T played some crucial shots when required. Peter was the "touch" merchant and had a balanced game handing the head over to his skip in the vanguard position on 12 occasions. Skip Rex orchestrated his team superbly with a great skipper's knock.

For the vanquished Maureen C played an important role in getting her side a roll-on matching Chris for the last 2/3rd of the match. Greg, trying out some wicky size 1 bowls, matched Peter Zucconi for touchers, however, importantly handed over the head shots up to his third on 13 occasions. Andrew had a great tussle with his opponent Peter thus continuing his excellent recent form. Skip Robert did a great job in guiding his team back from a 9 point-deficit position to square the match 19 apiece on completion of end 18.

Each end of the match, on average, lasted 8 minutes.

The match statistics bear witness to a great match with Team Johnston's final flourish in winning the three ends the clincher.

Statistics:

Team	C Sinclair-M Terrey- P Zucconi-R Johnston	M Cosby-G Moon- A Gordon-R Campbell
Points	26	19
Ends	11	10
1 point end	3	5
2-point end	4	2
3-point end	2	2
4-point end	1	1
5-point end	1	-

MATT AND ROHAN FINISH SECOND IN STATE ROOKIE PAIRS SECTION QUALIFIER.
Matt Lake and **Rohan Marshall** went close to qualifying for the State Rookies
Sectional Knockout Round of matches last Sunday at Willoughby Park.

Matt and Rohan drew their 1st game 10 all against P De Bruyn and M Gruzin of St Ives,
then going down to the ultimate section qualifiers S Burrows and G Smith of St Ives
7:9 before winning their last match by a big margin 14:9 against M Curly and G
Donlan (rookie singles winner of prior year).

Three games of 3 bowl pairs were played over 12 ends each on the day.

MIXED PAIRS
Maureen Cosby and **Rex Johnston** qualified for the quarter finals of the Mixed Pairs
with a solid 25:13 win over Carole and Glenn Boardman.

Maureen and Rex will meet Maria Brouggy and Stuart Smith in the first quarter final.

There is one match remaining to finalize the first round of matches.

NEUTRAL BAY FRIENDLY CHALLENGE CANCELLED
Unfortunately, Neutral Bay Bowling Club had to cancel last Saturday's scheduled
challenge at the last moment due to logistical problems. Hopefully, something can be
arranged in the New Year.

ROSEVILLE SHIELD TEAM
The Roseville Shield will be played at Lindfield on Saturday 3 November 2022.

Lane Cove's team is-

Kay Mulhall	Stuart Smith	Kevin Mulhall	Sarah Hobson

John Lloyd will be part of a Zone 9 composite team.

FOUND
A near new measure has been found on the premises. To claim please contact
Secretary/Manager Michelle with a description of your property.

"The bigger the hat, the smaller the property."

HOST VENUES CONFIRMED FOR 2022/23 STATE EVENTS

Host venues for the majority of the 2022/23 Bowls NSW State Events have been confirmed.

Bowls NSW is pleased to announce the following host venues:

State Open Pennant Finals (30 June – 2 July 2023)
Grade   Host Venue
Grade 1 Forster
Grade 2 Ballina & Byron Bay
Grade 3 Club Charlestown & Club Lambton
Grade 4 South Tamworth, West Tamworth & North Tamworth
Grade 5 West Dubbo & Macquarie Dubbo
Grade 6 Warilla
Grade 7 NBC Sports (Northmead) & Dundas Sports
State Champion of Champions (1 June – 8 June 2023)

Bowls NSW is pleased to announce that the following clubs will co-host the State Champion of Champions for the next 5 years:
Cabramatta
Cabra Vale Diggers
Merrylands
Mount Lewis
St Johns Park
Sectional matches will be played at each of these venues with the finals to be hosted in 2022/23 season by Cabramatta and rotating to each other club throughout the 5-year deal.

State O40's Pairs Finals (October 2023)
Grandviews

State Inter-Zone & Senior Inter-Zone Series (Men) (23 May – 29 May 2023)
Club Maitland City
Lorn Park
The Senior Inter-Zone is scheduled from 23 – 25 May 2023, and the Open Inter-Zone is scheduled from 27 – 29 May 2023.

"A champion is someone who gets up when he can't." - Jack Dempsey

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 23 November 2022

Mixed Pairs – round 1

Maureen Cosby & Rex Johnston 25 defeated Carole Boardman & Glenn Boardman 13

Social

Jeanette Lloyd & Chris Sinclair 25 defeated Pat Biddell & Vic Solway 16;
John Bowring & Stuart Smith 26 defeated David Erskine & Ray Moran 15;
David Lloyd & Kevin Mulhall 25 defeated Monica Smith & Robert Patterson 12;
Jenny Moran & Kay Mulhall 21 defeated Ole Hostrup & Greg Moon 14; and
Marko Popovic & Lindsay Sturman 29 defeated Deon VanNiekerk & Howard Lee 20.

Saturday 26 November 2022

Social

Jenny Moran & Marko Popovic 33 defeated Judy Carroll & Vic Solway 14;
Monica Smith & Robert Patterson 18 defeated Ole Hostrup & Kay Mulhall 14;
Kevin Mulhall, Maureen Terrey & Chris Sinclair 26 defeated Kevin Mulhall, David Erskine & Sarah Hobson 19;
Susan Walder & Stuart Smith 22 defeated Maureen Cosby & Simon Creedy 16; and
Julie Smiles & Marilyn Screen 28 defeated Kathy Heezen & Ray Moran 7.

Sunday 27 November 2022

Major Fours Final

Chris Sinclair (sub. for Brian Paxton), Maureen Terrey, Peter Zucconi & Rex Johnston 26 defeated Maureen Cosby, Greg Moon, Andrew Gordon & Robert Campbell 19.

BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)

Date	Event
03 December	Roseville Shield
04 December	Mixed Pairs – 2nd Round
18 December	Mixed Pairs – 3rd Round

"A silver medal gets you as many free beers as a gold medal does" - Shooter Russell Mark

BIRTHDAYS: "You can do anything, but not everything."

John Lloyd celebrates his birthday on Thursday 1st December and on his birthdate the No. 1 song on the UK charts was '*She Loves You*' by The Beatles

ON TELEVISION

Horse Racing – Nowra Cup

The Bowls Show – 7TWO

Cricket – Australia vs West Indies (Perth)

1. The principle that no Australian is above the law is known as ...?
2. The process in which electors vote on proposed changes to the Australian Constitution is called a ...*?*
3 Morals and ethics are principles and systems that let us distinguish between _____ and _____.*?*
4. The four main factors that determine access to the legal system in Australia are _____, _____ , _____ and _____.?
5. Laws are written rules, binding on all in the community, made by _____ or _____.?

Answers: 1 Concept of the rule of law. 2 Referendum. 3 Right, wrong. 4 Cost, time, procedures, language. 5 Courts and Parliament.

Riddle: What kind of cheese is made backwards (Answer page 18)

THE LANE COVE BOWLO

THE PLACE TO BE ON FRIDAY FOR RAFFLE RAP

16 PRIZES MINUMUM – draw at 6.30pm

Meat trays, wine, seafood vouchers and much more

One of this week's big winners: Murray Gillon

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS – Catherine Hill Bay, NSW

Unique 19th century mining village now adjacent to modern suburbanization.

Catherine Hill Bay is a protected heritage mining village within the Lake Macquarie City Council. It proudly declares itself the oldest group of buildings (the miner's cottages date from the 1870s) in the area between the New South Wales Central Coast and Greater Newcastle.

It is a strangely fascinating mixture of industry and beautiful coastline with an excellent surfing beach, an impressive (although now collapsing) jetty (built to carry coal out to ships waiting off the coast) and a working-class simplicity. The location is attractive. There is a valley surrounded by high hills and the shoreline in pristine. In recent times a huge 700-block development has taken place on the southern side of the town. The one small consolation is that it cannot be seen if the visitor enters from the north via Middle Camp. The charm of the heritage listed township remains ... albeit just a few streets and a hill away from modern suburbia.

Location

Catherine Hill Bay is located 133 km north of Sydney via the M1 and the Pacific Highway.

Origin of Name

The village is named after the schooner *Catherine Hill* which ran aground near the present town on 21 June, 1867.

Miner's cottages preserved from 1910

Middle Camp

Middle Camp is situated in a gully surrounded by high hills. Lining the roadside are rows of early 20th century miners' cottages, some of them now available as rental accommodation. They are essentially simple, box-like rectangles with verandas, all situated very close to the street. This settlement was created in 1910 halfway between Mine Camp and Catherine Hill Bay. It was known as Middle Camp.

Northwood Road Lookout

Northwood Road runs to the town's cemetery. A very rough side road, just before the cemetery, leads to a low headland which offers views down Catherine Hill Bay Beach to the slowly decaying coal-loading wharf at the southern end of the beach.

Catherine Hill Bay Beach and Car Park

The road towards the town drops down to sea-level beside Catherine Hill Bay Beach. There is a new, large car park beside the beach which is ideal for people wanting to walk along the beach and is used by local surfers.

The Town and the New Development
The town (now Heritage Listed) is located on Clarke Street and is a charming collection of beautifully preserved timber miner's cottages. Beyond the town, just over the hill, is the new 700 block housing estate in which modern suburbia sprawls across previous bushland and extends down to a quiet beach (Middle Camp Beach) which was once popular with surfers.

Snapper Point and Frazer Beach
Frazer Beach and Snapper Point are not only delightful but also dramatic. Frazer Beach is known as a very good surfing location and Snapper Point offers rock fishing, fine views across Frazer Beach and, just to the north, an indentation in the coastal cliffs where it is easy to see how the geology of the area is a result of sedimentation deposited by a river which used to run from the mountains in the west and which had its estuary at this location.

The Pink Caves

This little-known sea cave on the Central Coast is a natural wonder that's pretty in pink. This magical sea grotto at Deep Cave Bay can be found a short stroll from the northern end of Moonee Beach in Munmorah State Conservation Area. As you approach, you'll notice the mouths of rockpools are tinged with a fleshy hue, but this is nothing compared to the sea channel that flows into the main cave system, which blushes a vivid shade of bubble-gum pink. This vibrant colour also has the effect of turning the waters a particularly dazzling shade of turquoise. And it's not just the sight of these rosey caverns that are worth a visit. When the tides push the incoming
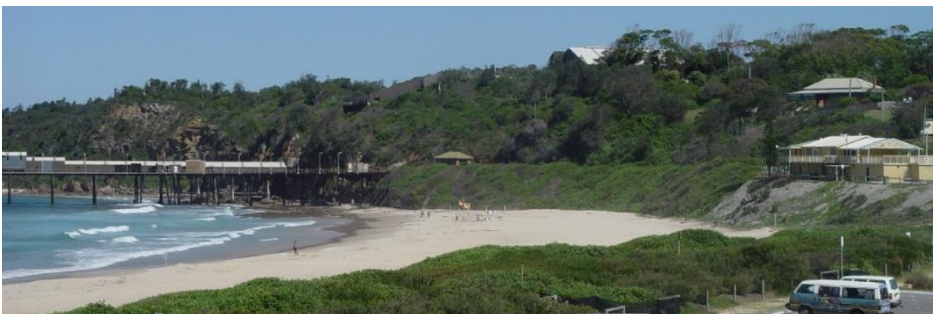
waves through the cave's central channel, the thunderous sound reverberates around the rocks, amplifying the rumble as it travels deeper into the system.

History
* In 1770 Captain James Cook sailed past Catherine Hill Bay on his journey of exploration up the east coast of Australia.
* In 1800 Captain William Reid became the first European to explore the shores of Lake Macquarie. He had been sent from Sydney to collect coal from the mouth of the Hunter River. He mistook the channel into Lake Macquarie (which lies to the north of Catherine Hill Bay) for the river estuary. Members of the Awabakal tribe directed him to some coal in the headland. When he returned to Sydney he realised that he had reached the lake and not the mouth of the Hunter River. The lake became known as Reid's Mistake until 1826 when it was renamed in honour of Governor Lachlan Macquarie.
* Lieutenant Percy Simpson was probably the first European settler in the Lake Macquarie area. He received a 2000-acre grant in 1826, was assigned six convicts who cleared the land, grazed cattle, and built a homestead and stockyards near a ford over Dora Creek.
* Simpson departed in 1828 but one of his convicts, Moses Carroll, stayed on as a stockman and was made constable of the area in 1834.
* In 1825 the Reverend Lancelot Threlkeld, an ex-actor and businessman, established a 1000-acre reserve for an Aboriginal mission which extended from Pelican north-west to Redhead and north-east to Croudace Bay. Threlkeld learned the language of the Awabakal (in order to translate *The Bible* for them) and built a mission house, called 'Bahtahbah' overlooking Belmont Bay. It was connected to Newcastle by a rough dray track.
* Around 1840 Threlkeld started the first coal mine around the lake.
* In 1842 Threlkeld acquired ten acres at Swansea Heads for coal-loading and storage.
* The third European settler in the area was Thomas Williamson, of the Shetland Isles off Scotland, who bought 100 acres of land around present-day Belmont in 1863. He built two cottages, established a farm and grew grapes and bananas.
* Fellow Shetlander John Anderson bought 40 acres of adjacent land and began farming and dairying.
* In 1865 four portions of land were sold. They were the site of the current town.
* The village is named after the *Catherine Hill*, a schooner wrecked near the town in 1867.
* Coal was discovered and mined by the New Wallsend Company. They bought up the land, built a jetty and opened the mine in 1873. The coastal location facilitated

shipment and avoided the bar at the entrance to Lake Macquarie. The enterprise employed 70-100 men, whose cottages, still lining the roadside, formed the basis of the township. Approximately 1000 tons of coal a week was taken by horse-drawn skips from the mine to a loading chute on the jetty.

* A post office opened in 1874. Charles Albert Boult became the first postmaster.
* The mail was initially shipped in by the company's coal steamer, the *Susannah Cuthbert*. It was wrecked in 1875. Without a coal steamer the company collapsed.
* Coal operations closed in 1877 and the township virtually ceased to exist.
* In 1888 the land was purchased by the Wallarah Coal Company.
* The Wallarah Coal Company reopened the mines in 1889.
* In the 1890s a town was created 4 km from the original town and closer to the mine. It was known as Mine Camp.
* The town prospered in the 1890s and a school (1890), a public hall, two churches, a sawmill, a new jetty and a tram track to the mine, 4 km away, were all built.
* By 1910 another settlement halfway between Mine Camp and the town began to develop. It was known as Middle Camp.
* In 1931 a bus service to Broadmeadow began to operate.
* In 2004 the Lake Macquarie City Council protected the village and the surrounding bush and heathland by declaring it a Heritage Conservation Area.
* In 2006 the NSW Planning Minister, Frank Sartor, "changed the rules" of the past quarter century. The Strategy opened the way for developments which would increase the size of the Bay village by 10 times – from about 100 cottages to 1000 dwellings. The conservation zonings introduced at the behest of the State Government by the two local councils, Lake Macquarie City Council and Wyong Shire Council, were to be ignored in any consideration of future development.
* In 2012 Coal and Allied were granted approval for "proposed new housing by a further 222 housing lots. Last year 550 new lots were approved for the Rose Group development at the southern end of Catherine Hill Bay. Now housing at Catherine Hill Bay which currently consists of 100 houses has increased by 772."

THE PRICKLY CAPTAIN ARTHUR PHILLIP

Captain Arthur Phillip was the founding Governor of the Colony of New South Wales and as Commander of the First Fleet, he led 11 ships, some little bigger than a Sydney ferry, on a remarkable eight-month voyage. The success of the voyage with minimal loss of life was due to Phillip's care and planning prior to their departure from Portsmouth, England. On arrival at Botany Bay, Phillip found the site unsuitable and searched for a more habitable site for settlement which he found in Port Jackson - the site of Sydney today.

But this is not all that he was famous for!!! He introduced the dreaded prickly pear to Australia.

Yes! the introduction of prickly pear was due to Governor Phillip's visit to Port Jackson in 1788. The reason for introducing the plant was to create a cochineal industry in the new colony. Cochineal is an insect that feeds on certain species of cactus and from which a scarlet dye is obtained. This dye was used to colour the distinctive red coats of the British soldiers at that time. The fate of this first prickly pear plantation is not known; however, other introductions of different species followed and evidence suggests that plants were growing in cultivation at Parramatta prior to 1840 and spread to Chinchilla in Queensland by 1843.

In 1927 an insect larva, *cactoblastis*, proved to be spectacularly successful in destroying the weed. By 1932, the stem-boring cactoblastis larvae had caused the

general collapse and destruction of most of the original, thick stands of prickly pear. By 1932, almost 7 million ha of previously infested land was made available to 1165 settlers. Townships that had been stagnant in the 1920s were revitalised; public buildings, offices, shops and residences were built.

The most lasting memorial to the success of the program was built in Boonarga, a small settlement west of Dalby in Queensland, after the removal of the prickly pear. Its residents built a district hall and, in gratitude to their entomological benefactor, they named it the 'Cactoblastis Memorial Hall'

WORD OF THE WEEK: Intermediary - mediator; go-between person

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Flash as a rat with a gold tooth: 'very showy but of dubious character'. First recorded 1978.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: 'Setting an example is not the main means of influencing another, it is the only means.' - Albert Einstein

PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Resiliency - Recovering from or adjusting easily to misfortune or change

WICKED WORDS: "Hell is empty and all the devils are here." *The Tempest* - William Shakespeare

ANOTHER VIEW: "Some people see the glass half full. Others see it half empty. I see a glass that's twice as big as it needs to be."-George Carlin.

A NOVEL NOTE: "It doesn't matter who you are or what you look like, so long as somebody loves you." - *The Witches* by Roald Dahl

DID YOU KNOW: The greater Tokyo metropolitan area encompasses three areas and is home to Japan's capital, Tokyo. Tokyo is estimated to have 38.14 million people, rendering it the world's most populous megacity.

FUN FACT: The Portuguese were the first European country to visit Japan in 1543 when they arrived at Nagasaki's port. This initial Portuguese visit signalled the start of the Nanban trade period, which spanned from 1543 to 1614.

In this time period, the Japanese and Portuguese traded freely. Japan was introduced to new technologies and cultural practices such as European guns, European armour, and European ships. Due to the massive influence that European culture had on Japan since their first meeting in 1543, Tokugawa Lemitsu, the Shogun of Japan, closed Japan to all foreign people in 1635.

During this time period, anyone caught using European goods faced punishment. This law, known as the Sakoku Edict of 1635, lasted more than 200 years.

SHE SAID IT: "Dreams have only one owner at a time. That's why dreamers are lonely." – Erma Bombeck

SHE ALSO SAID IT: "I knew I was an unwanted baby when I saw that my bath toys were a toaster and a radio." – Joan Rivers

HE SAID: "You don't know a woman until you've met her in court."
— Norman Mailer

HE ALSO SAID IT: 'Life is a terminal disease, and it is sexually transmitted.' – John Clees

BEST LINE————————————————————S

1963   Fun in Acapulco   1963

Rocking and rolling south of the border, "Fun in Acapulco" finds Elvis starring as Mike Windgren, a recently unemployed boat hand who finds work as a lifeguard and singer at a local hotel. Clashing with a rival lifeguard who resents Mike's competition of who can impress the women the most. Tempted by a lady bullfighter (Cardenas) and a beautiful temptress (Andress), Windgren must rely on his ability to croon Latin love songs including "You Can't Say No in Acapulco" and "Bossa Nova Baby" to prove his romantic prowess.

Raoul Almeido: Blood is thicker than tequila. I find another nobody to build into a somebody.
Mike Windgren: Don't worry, Raoul. I'm not leaving here yet. I've got something to do first.

Stars: **Elvis Presley** (Mike Windgren) **Ursula Andress** (Margarita Dauphin) **Elsa Cárdenas** (Dolores Gomez) **Paul Lukas** (Maximilian Dauphin) and **Larry Domasin** (Raoul Almeido)

JOKE OF THE A husband feared his wife was losing her hearing…

Fred feared his wife Rhonda wasn't hearing as well as she used to and he thought she might need a hearing aid. Not quite sure how to approach her, he called the family Doctor to discuss the problem.

The Doctor told him there is a simple informal test the husband could perform to give the Doctor a better idea about her hearing loss.

"Here's what you do," said the Doctor. "Stand about 40 feet away from her, and in a normal conversational speaking tone see if she hears you. If not, go to 30 feet, then 20 feet, and so on until you get a response."

That evening, the wife is in the kitchen cooking dinner, and he was in the den. He says to himself, "I'm about 40 feet away, let's see what happens." Then in a normal tone he asks, "Honey, what's for dinner?"

No response.

So, the husband moves closer to the kitchen, about 30 feet from his wife and repeats, "Rhonda, what's for dinner?"

Still, no response.

Next, he moves into the dining room where he is about 20 feet from his wife and asks, "Honey, what's for dinner?"

Again, he gets no response.

So, he walks up to the kitchen door, about 10 feet away. "Honey, what's for dinner?"

Again, there is no response..

So, he walks right up behind her. "Rhonda, what's for dinner?"

"For the FIFTH time Fred, CHICKEN!!"

Riddle: Edam

TICKLES CORNER

"Jangles. Why don't you have a carbon footprint.?"

"Spike, because I walk everywhere!"

Billy

"I'm glad to see you're not letting your education get in the way of your ignorance".

CHRISTMAS HAM RAFFLE

STARTING

SATURDAY 26TH NOVEMBER

ENDING

SATURDAY 17TH DECEMBER

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SATURDAY 10 DECEMBER
5.30PM FOR 6.00PM
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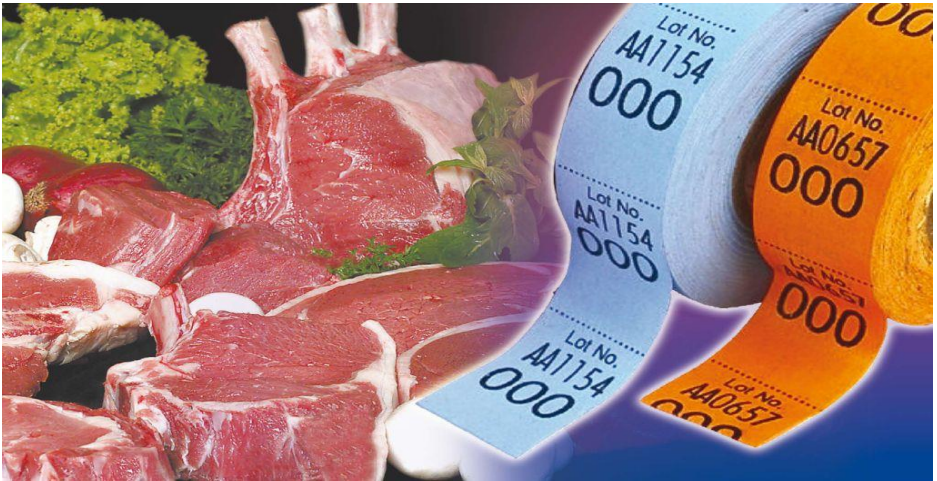
Hummerston's Gourmet Meats

Raffles EVERY FRIDAY

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Draw starts at 6.30 p.m.

MEAT AND WINE

BOTTLES OF WINE

IGA QUALITY MEAT TRAYS

Poseidon's catch Seafood VOUCHERS

ZAPPARELLI'S PIZZA VOUCHERS

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.