

# NEWS BOWL

The Newsletter of the Lane Cove Bowling and Recreation Club 151 Burns Bay Road Lane Cove West 2066  
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### LANE COVE EARN DOUBLE MERIT POINTS AS ROUND EIGHT WINNERS

Lane Cove finally lived up to early season expectations by winning both the Grade 5 and Grade 6 Pennant competition rounds last Saturday.

In a dominant reversal of form on their previous encounter Lane Cove Fivers dourly defeated recent competition front-runners and home team Harbord 62 (9 points) to 60 (1 point).

Not to be outdone Lane Cove Sixers, at home, reversed their previous round shellacking by visitors Manly in a thrilling encounter that went right down to the wire. Lane Cove prevailed 56 (9 points) to Manly's 53 (1 point).



Bleak conditions at Lane Cove for Saturday's round 8 pennant match against Manly

## LANE COVE HARNESS HARBORD

Lane Cove had a stirring win over home team Harbord 62 (9 points) to 60 (1 point) in overcast conditions. In their first-round clash Harbord 87 thumped the Fivers 51 and it was sweet revenge to come away with a hard-fought victory.

At the end of proceedings it was two rinks to 1 rink by the Fivers.

The flagship team of **John Lloyd** (skip), **Chris Sinclair** (3<sup>rd</sup>), **Peter Zucconi** (2<sup>nd</sup>) and **Rex Johnston** (lead) carried the day with 21:12 win.

**Scott Bonthron**'s team of **Greg Scott** (3<sup>rd</sup>), **Kevin Mulhall** (2<sup>nd</sup>) and **David Hillerman** continued their workmanlike form winning by 2 shots-26:24. To their credit they are never far off the mark win or lose.

**Sarah Hobson** (skip), **Bob Patterson** (3<sup>rd</sup>), **Matt Lake** (2<sup>nd</sup>) and **Kay Mulhall** (lead) always battled hard for the 'big board' before losing 15 points to Harbord's 24 points.

GRADE 5, SECTIONS 3&4 -LANE COVE 62 (9 points) defeated Harbord 60 (1 point)

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip	Pts For	Pts Agn
1	Kay Mulhall	M Lake	R Patterson	S Hobson	15	24
2	R Johnston	P Zucconi	C Sinclair	J Lloyd	21	12
3	D Hillerman	Kev Mulhall	G Scott	S Bonthron	26	24
For:Against Points					62	60
					9	1

In other matches Pittwater 59 (9) defeated St Ives 48 (1) and Seaforth 62 (9) defeated Forestville 47 (1).

Grade 5 Ladder: after round 8

Pos.	Team	Played	Won	Lost	Draw	For	Agn	Diff	Pts
1	Seaforth	7	6	1	0	413	367	46	56.5
2	Pittwater	7	6	1	0	394	368	26	53
3	Harbord	8	5	3	0	526	415	111	50
4	Lane Cove	8	3	5	0	430	493	-63	29
5	Forestville	8	2	6	0	436	481	-45	25.5
6	St Ives	8	1	7	0	431	506	-75	16

Lane Cove travel to Pittwater this week confident of reversing our first-round loss.

Lane Cove Grade 5 teams to play Pittwater at Pittwater on 29 April are:

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip
1	D Hillerman	Kev Mulhall	S Smith	S Bonthron
2	Kay Mulhall	M Lake	R Patterson	S Hobson
3	R Johnston	P Zucconi	C Sinclair	J Lloyd

Reserve: N/A

## LANE COVE MAR MANLY

It was a real battle of attrition for Lane Cove to overcome Manly in bleak weather conditions. After 48 ends Lane Cove were 10 shots in arrears trailing 35 points to 45 points before inclement weather halted play. Returning to the green after a short break Lane Cove, with gritty determination, clawed back the margin to 6 shots, holding on to trail by 6 shots after end 54 then edging ahead 49:48 with 6 ends to play, forging ahead by 7 shots on the penultimate end before holding on for a climactic victory 56 points to 53 points. A great effort by all.

**Joe Campbell** with **Graham Screen** (3<sup>rd</sup>), **David Erskine** (2<sup>nd</sup>) and **Deon Van Niekerk** (lead) fared best for Lane Cove with a comprehensive 23:11 win over Manly. They completely dominated the last 7 ends outpointing Manly 13 points to nil.

Setting up a sizable lead of 13:7 after 12 ends **Mal Knight** (skip), **Vic Solway**, **John Bowring** (2<sup>nd</sup>) and **Simon Kinsman** (lead) slipped behind Manly 13:14 after 17 ends before rolling home for a solid 19 points to 16 points victory.

**David Madson** (skip), **Andrew Gordon** (3<sup>rd</sup>), **Maureen Terrey** (2<sup>nd</sup>) and **Mark Burrough** (lead) came home with a wet sail outpointing Manly 7 points to 3 points over the last 5 ends to lose 14 points to 26 points.

GRADE 6, SECTIONS 3&4 -LANE COVE 56 (9 points) defeated Manly 53 (1 point)

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip	Ends Won	Ends Lost	Pts For	Pts Agn
1	M Burrough	M Terrey	A Gordon	D Madson	8	13	14	26
2	S Kinsman	J Bowring	V Solway	M Knight	11	10	19	16
3	D Van Niekerk	D Erskine	G Screen	R Campbell	14	7	23	11
					33	30	56	53
					Points		9	1

In other matches Harbord 74 (9) defeated Lindfield 52 (1) and North Sydney 65 (9) defeated Newport 45 (1).

Grade 6 Ladder: after round 8

Pos.	Team	Played	Won	Lost	Draw	For	Agn	Diff	Pts
1	North Sydney	7	5	1	1	406	337	69	50.5
2	Harbord	8	5	3	0	472	423	49	48.5
3	Newport	7	4	3	0	393	392	1	39
4	Manly	7	3	4	0	450	363	87	34
5	Lane Cove	8	2	5	1	398	492	-94	27
6	Lindfield	7	2	5	0	356	468	-112	21

Lane Cove Grade 6 teams to play Lindfield at Lindfield on 29 April are:

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip
1	S Kinsman	J Bowring	V Solway	M Knight
2	D Van Niekerk	D Erskine	G Screen	R Campbell
3	M Burrough	B Paxton	A Gordon	D Madson

Reserve: N/A

**OVER 70s HANDICAP PAIRS SEMI-FINAL**

**John Bowring** and **Rex Johnston** will contest this year’s edition of the Over 70s Handicap Pairs final after a comprehensive win over **Maureen Cosby** and **Robert Campbell** last Wednesday.

Whilst receiving 4 points on handicap Maureen and Robert were unable to find an exploitable flaw in their opponent’s game.

John’s and Rex’s final opponents will be determined after two outstanding matches.

**STEVE AND PETER ADVANCE TO HANDICAP PAIRS SEMI-FINAL**

With a handsome start of 9 points from **Ken Crowther** and **John Lloyd**, **Steve Brouggy** and **Peter Zucconi** set up a big lead of 24 points to 8 points after 11 ends.

Ken and John then outscored their opponents by 10 points to 3, however, the winning gap was insurmountable and drinks were called after 20 ends with Steve and Peter victors by 27 points to 18 points.

**CONSISTENCY SINGLES ROUND UP**

Fresh from his victory in the Zone 9 Reserve Singles **John Lloyd** conceded **Andrew Gordon** 30 points on handicap in their match on Monday.

Andrew was up for the challenge and with some excellent draw bowls held John for the first 16 ends before John proved his consistency and skill to win 156 points to 114 points.

John will play Simon Kinsman in the first quarter final.

Statistics:

Player	John Lloyd (Scr)	Andrew Gordon (+30)
Match points	156	114
Handicap points	-30	-
Total points	186	114
Ends won	20	5
Ends drawn	6	

**BOWLING RESULTS**

Monday 17 April 2023

**Consistency Singles – 2<sup>nd</sup> Round**

John Lloyd (Hcp Scr) 156 defeated Andrew Gordon (Hcp 30) 114

Wednesday 19 April 2023

**Over 70s Handicap Pairs**

John Bowring & Rex Johnston (Hcp 10) 30 defeated Maureen Cosby & Robert Campbell (Hcp 14) 8

**Social**

Bevan Piper, Rohan Marshall & Wayne Morris (Asquith) 25 defeated Deon Van Niekerk, Simon Kinsman & Sarah Hobson 21;

Vic Solway & Kevin Mulhall 35 defeated David Erskine & David Madson 5;

Howard Lee & Bob Patterson 21 defeated Kay Mulhall & Greg Scott 15; and

Pat Singleton & Mal Knight 18 defeated Brian Paxton & Maureen Terrey 13

Saturday 22 April 2023

**Pennant Grade 5 Sections 3 & 4**

Lane Cove 62 (9 points) defeated Harbord 60 (1 point)

**Pennant Grade 6 Section 2**

Lane Cove 56 (9 points) defeated Manly 53 (1 point)

**Social**

Maria Brouggy & Marko Popovic 10 defeated Julie Smiles & Ole Hostrup 7; and

Steve Brouggy & Marilyn Screen 13 defeated Maureen Cosby & Susan Walder 12.

Sunday 23 April 2023

**Handicap Pairs – 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Final**

Steve Brouggy & Peter Zucconi (Hcp 17) 27 defeated Ken Crowther & John Lloyd (Hcp 8) 18

**BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)**

Date	Event
25 April	<b>ANZAC DAY Service and Bowls 11.30am</b>
29 April	Consistency Singles – Semi finals
29 April	Zone 9 Pennant – 9 <sup>th</sup> Round v Pittwater and Lindfield
29 April	70 Years and over Handicap Pairs – <b>Final</b>
29 April	Consistency Singles – <b>Semi-finals</b>
29 April	Open Handicap Pairs – <b>2nd round completed</b>



# THE LANE COVE BOWLO

THE PLACE TO BE ON FRIDAY FOR RAFFLE RAP

16 PRIZES MINIMUM – draw at 6.30pm

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



Last week's winners Rob, Ann, Peter and Blaney

*Members  
Badge  
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*Wednesdays & Saturdays*  
Drawn after the Raffle 4.30pm to 5pm. Jackpot rolls over to the next draw if winning member is not present at the club



**BIRTHDAYS:** ""You're never too old for anything!" – Betty White

If you have a birthday this week you share it with Jonathon Thurston (25<sup>th</sup>), Cliff Watson (26<sup>th</sup>), Heather Thurland (27<sup>th</sup>), Jack Fingleton (28<sup>th</sup>), Jim Lenehan (29<sup>th</sup>), Michael Cleary (30<sup>th</sup>) and Alisha Foote (1<sup>st</sup>)

### ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Rosehill Gardens

AFL – Swans vs Giants

Rugby League – Broncos vs Rabbitohs



1. Where do permanently deleted files go in computers?
2. What is the resolution of the human eye?
- 3 Does sunlight weight anything?
4. Where is the centre of the universe?
5. Is time travel really possible?

**Answers:** 1 Nowhere, they are still there. 2 576 Megapixels. 3 Yes (weight means mass). 4 Everywhere. 5 Based on available theories, you can travel in the future.

**Riddle:** When it starts, it falls; when it's enough, it settles; when it ends, it melts. What is it? (Answer page 12)



## POSTCARD FROM THE UK

Hi to everyone at the club.

Here we are in one of our favourite places, Lavenham Suffolk, a lovely Town we used to visit quite often.

Although Lavenham goes back to Saxon times, it is best known as a medieval wool town. It was granted its market charter in 1257 and started exporting its famous blue broadcloth as far afield as Russia. In the 14th century Edward III encouraged the English weaving industry and Lavenham began to prosper.

Carole and Glenn





**WORD OF THE WEEK: NOODLEDOM** (noun): Foolishness; a collection of foolish people

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** “Chin up girls, I’m proud of you. I love you all.” Matron Irene Drummond of the AANS (Australian Army Nursing Service) just before she and 21 other nurses were machine-gunned in the Bangka Island Massacre.(refer page 14)

**WICKED WORDS:** “We expect that our German women will view their work, their service to the German people, as a calling, as a command from God – just as our Führer, Adolf Hitler, time and again stresses how he views his office and his task as God’s calling.” - Gottfried Krummacher, Protestant clergyman, November 1933

**ANOTHER VIEW:** “Australia and New Zealand are now threatened by the might of the Imperial Japanese forces, and both of them should know that any resistance is futile.”- Hideki Tojo (Japanese Prime Minister 1941 – 1944)

**A NOVEL NOTE:** “Reading and thinking are important but, my God, food is important too. How fortunate we are to be food-consuming animals.” The Sea, The Sea by Iris Murdoch

**DID YOU KNOW:** The Last Post - the lonely bugle call forever etched in the memorial and folklore of Gallipoli, is normally associated with Commonwealth commemorations in remembrance of those who lost their lives in battle. Historically however, the sounding of the last post call meant that an army camps officers had finished final evening inspections and that the camp was secure for the night. But unbeknown to many, the last post actually derives from the Dutch custom of Taptoe from 17th century Netherlands, when a bugler signalled a definitive end to the day in drinking halls as establishments closed their beer taps of an evening.

**FUN FACT:** The first day to be called Anzac Day was 13 October 1915 and occurred in Adelaide. The Anzac Day we know and honour today didn’t occur until 25 April 1916. Anzac Day services are traditionally held at dawn because when the ANZAC soldiers were in battle, dawn was the best time to attack the enemy.

**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.” – Actor Betty White

**HE SAID IT:** “Men, I am not ordering you to attack. I am ordering you to die. In the time that it takes us to die, other forces and commanders can come and take our place.” Mustafa Kemal Ataturk

## AUSSIE DESTINATIONS – Byrock, NSW

Quiet town noted for the Byrock Rockholes.



Byrock is a "blink and you will miss it" settlement on the long straight road from Nyngan to Bourke. Once an important watering hole for travellers today it is nothing more than a hotel, a general store, a deserted railway station, an old butcher's shop, an historic cemetery and a few unoccupied homes. The hotel is a popular watering hole which also offers camping facilities and bushwalks through the scrub.

### Location

Byrock is located 685 km north-west of Sydney and 78 km on the Mitchell Highway south-east from Bourke.

### Origin of Name

It is accepted that the root of the town name comes from the Ngemba word "bai" meaning the semen of men and animals. This evolved to become the Bye Rockhole. In the 1880s when the railway arrived the settlement was known as 'Bye Rock'. There is an accepted explanation for the name changing to 'Byrock'. When the post office arrived the postmaster requested a rubber stamp from Sydney and it came back with the incorrect spelling 'Byrock'. The Railway Station Master, eager for a simple solution, cut out the 'e' from the railway sign and it became 'Byrock' as well.

## **Byrock Water Hole**

The water hole, which lies 500 metres to the west of the town just beyond the hotel, has a detailed explanation of its meaning to Aboriginal people.



### **Creation Story of the Byrock Rockholes.**

When non-Aborigines arrived in the area they started using the rockhole because it was the only reliable source of water. It does dry up during periods of drought and therefore is not available all the time. At various times Afghan camel drivers, railway fettlers and Cobb & Co coaches have used the water.

### **History**

- \* Byrock came into existence as a stopping point for Cobb & Co coaches which used the Byrock rock holes to water their horses.
- \* By 1879 the Mulga Creek Hotel was being used as a Cobb & Co change station.
- \* On 2 September, 1884 the Great Western Railway from Sydney reached Byrock which was 455 miles and 42 chains (747.39 km) from Sydney and 497 feet (152 metres) above sea-level. The railway was an attempt by the New South Wales government to win back the trade which, at the time, was all going down the Darling River to South Australia.
- \* By 1885 the New South Wales government was offering blocks of land for sale in the town.
- \* With the arrival of the train, Cobb & Co started offering a service to Bourke four times weekly. The trip took 12 hours.
- \* By 1886 there were about 500 people living in the area. There were 10 stores, 5 hotels, as well as a butcher's shop and a baker's shop.
- \* In 1974 the railway branch line to Brewarrina was closed as a result of flood damage.
- \* In 1984 a new Mulga Creek Hotel was built at Byrock.
- \* The train service from Nyngan to Bourke was closed in May, 1989 due to flood damage.
- \* In 2006 the school was closed due to a lack of student

**JOKE(S) OF THE WEEK.** A police officer pulls over a speeding car.

The officer says, "I clocked you at 120 km. per hour, sir."

The driver says, "Gee, officer I had it on cruise control at 60, perhaps your radar gun needs calibrating."

Not looking up from her knitting the wife says: "Now don't be silly dear, you know that this car doesn't have cruise control."

As the officer writes out the ticket, the driver looks over at his wife and growls, "Can't you please keep your mouth shut for once?"

The wife smiles demurely and says, "You should be thankful your radar detector went off when it did."

As the officer makes out the second ticket for the illegal radar detector unit, the man glowers at his wife and says through clenched teeth, "Dammit, woman, can't you keep your mouth shut?"

The officer frowns and says, "And I notice that you're not wearing your seat belt, sir. That's an automatic \$75 fine."

The driver says, "Yeah, well, you see officer, I had it on, but took it off when you pulled me over so that I could get my license out of my back pocket."

The wife says, "Now, dear, you know very well that you didn't have your seat belt on. You never wear your seat belt when you're driving."

And as the police officer is writing out the third ticket the driver turns to his wife and barks, "WHY DON'T YOU PLEASE SHUT THE @#&\* UP??"

The officer looks over at the woman and asks, "Does your husband always talk to you this way, Ma'am?" To which she replies.... "Only when he's been drinking."

**Riddle: Snow**



Doris. Why do you think alcohol is necessary for a man and not a woman?

Mable. So that he can have a good opinion of himself, undisturbed by the facts.

## TICKLES CORNER



Jangles. Vladimir Putin is only 5' 7" tall. What do you think of him?

Spike. Well, I really think he shatters the myth of white supremacy once and for all.

### Billy



"You know people! Men are basically smart or dumb and lazy or ambitious. The dumb and ambitious ones are dangerous and I get rid of them. The dumb and lazy ones I give mundane duties. The smart ambitious ones I put on my staff. The smart and lazy ones I make my commanders."

## THE BANKA ISLAND MASSACRE (1942)



Sister Vivian Bullwinkel at the time she joined the Australian Army Nursing Service in 1941

### Sister Vivian Bullwinkel's Story

On 12 February 1942, with the fall of Singapore to the Japanese imminent, sixty-five Australian Army nurses, including Sister Vivian Bullwinkel, were evacuated from the besieged city on the small coastal steamer *Vyner Brooke*. In addition to the Australian nurses, the ship was crammed with over two hundred civilian evacuees and English military personnel. As the *Vyner Brooke* was passing between Sumatra and Borneo, Japanese aircraft bombed and strafed the overloaded ship and it sank quickly. The survivors in lifeboats were strafed by Japanese aircraft but some reached Bangka Island off the coast of Sumatra. Twelve Australian nurses were either killed in the attack on the ship or drowned in the sea. The remaining fifty-three nurses reached Bangka Island in lifeboats, on rafts, or by drifting with the tide.

Wearing their Red Cross armbands, and having protected status as non-combatants by convention of civilised nations, the nurses expected to be treated in a civilised manner by the Japanese when they reached shore. Their expectations were short lived. The lucky survivors were rounded up at gunpoint by the Japanese and herded into a building that was filthy and overcrowded. All of the survivors were tired, thirsty, and hungry. Some were suffering from exposure to the sun after many hours immersed in the sea, and some had been wounded in the attacks on the ship and the lifeboats. The Japanese were unsympathetic to their plight and only offered the survivors a bucket of water and a bucket of rice.

The unlucky survivors, including twenty-two Australian nurses, landed in lifeboats on the northern coast of Bangka Island and lit a bonfire to guide other survivors to them. Sister Vivian Bullwinkel was in this group of nurses. When the number of survivors at the bonfire reached about one hundred, it was decided that they should surrender to the Japanese. A party of male survivors went off to find Japanese. They were accompanied by civilian women and their children. The twenty-two Australian nurses stayed to look after the injured, and they made and erected a red cross to indicate to the Japanese that they were non-combatants.

A patrol of about fifteen Japanese soldiers arrived from the coastal township of Muntok. While some guarded the Australian nurses, the rest herded the male survivors, about fifty in number, down the beach and around a headland. The nurses

heard gunfire from this direction, and shortly afterwards, the Japanese soldiers returned alone. Some were wiping blood from their bayonets. The twenty-two Australian nurses were then ordered by the Japanese to form a line and walk into the sea. The women knew what was going to happen to them, but none panicked or pleaded for mercy. When the water had reached the nurses' waists, the Japanese opened fire on them. Sister Bullwinkel was hit in the back by a bullet and knocked off her feet. Upon discovering that she was only wounded, she pretended to be dead. After some time had passed, she risked a glance at the beach and saw that the Japanese soldiers had gone. She looked around for the other twenty-one nurses and saw none. She was the only nurse who had survived the massacre.

When she reached the beach, she was joined by an English soldier who had survived the massacre behind the headland. Private Kingsley had been bayoneted by the Japanese and left for dead. They were given food by the local village women, but after two weeks, they realised that their position was hopeless, and they decided to walk to Muntok and give themselves up. Shortly afterwards, Private Kingsley died from the bayonet wound.

Realising that the lives of all survivors of the *Vyner Brooke* would be at risk if the Japanese discovered what she had seen, Sister Bullwinkel concealed her wound from the Japanese and treated it herself. She survived harsh imprisonment to give evidence of the massacre at a war crimes trial in Tokyo in 1947.



## **OLDER AUSTRALIANS ENCOURAGED TO ROLL BACK THE CLOCK**

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

Roll Back The Clock will be staged regularly at **Lane Cove Bowling and Recreation Club**, over 8 weeks, commencing Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> May 2023.

🕒 The program will run from 2:00pm – 3:00pm on Tuesdays and combines exercise, wellness education, socialisation and little bit of bowls.

Registration Option 1, 2 x session (\$13 per session) = \$26

Registration Option 2, 4 x sessions (\$12 per session) = \$48

Registration Option 3, 6 x sessions (\$11 per session) = \$66

Registration Option 4, 8 x sessions (\$10 per session) = \$80

For further information please Telephone 9420 5793 or Bowls Australia website.



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