

NEWS BOWL

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VERRY ELLEGANT CUP DAY



A large and enthusiastic number of members attended this year's Melbourne Cup Day function despite not being able to enjoy the normal luncheon due to Covid-19 limitations.

Despite this setback Chris Piper, Pat and David Madson generously provided and prepared a delightful array of finger food for guests. Kay Mulhall selflessly assisted and Michelle and Janina, as always, ensured that the beer and bubbly flowed.

A record 14 Cup Sweeps were sold in next to no time!.

HEAVY GREEN FAILED TO DIM EXHILARATING SEMI-FINAL

The 1st semi-final of the Minor Pairs was an intriguing game played on a very heavy green last Monday. After 12 ends **Stuart Smith** and **Ray Moran** scooted away to a handsome lead of 12-5 against Kay and Kevin Mulhall. Kay and Kevin then belted 9 unanswered shots to lead 14-12 before Stuart and Ray levelled and it was game on!

A 3 to Stuart and Ray on end 20 nudged them ahead by a single shot 17-16.

Last end – Stuart places two close counters only to see Kay and Kevin settle things in their favour currying 2 points of a hard earned victory 18-17.

The final against Sarah Hobson and Bob Patterson will be worth the admission price.

Statistics:

Team	Kay Mulhall-Kevin Mulhall	Stuart Smith-Ray Moran
Points	18	17
Ends	10	11
1 point end	4	7
2 point end	4	2
3 point end	2	2

MAJOR TRIPLES – 3rd QUARTER FINAL DECIDED

Monica Smith (substituting of an injured Julie Smiles), **Marilyn Screen and Graham Screen** trailed 9-0 in their quarter final against **Ole Hostrup, Marko Popovic and Bevan Piper** before changing the dynamics of the game with shorter ends and resolutely fighting back to trail 7-10 after 9 ends.

Ole, Marko and Bevan then added 12 shots to lead 20-8 with 4 ends to play. Monica, Marilyn and Graham never shirked the task on hand with Graham saving many situations in cutting down the score none more spectacular than reducing a potential 5-6 shots down by trailing the jack for 4 up on end 17. In the end Ole, Marko and Bevan prevailed 23-15 to go on to the semi-final.

Ole, Marko and Bevan play Kay Mulhall, Craig Marriott and Bob Patterson in the 2nd semi-final.

Statistics:

Team	O Hostrup-M Popovic-B Piper	M Smith (Sub. J Smiles)-M Screen-G Screen
Points	23	15
Ends	14	7
1 point end	9	2
2 point end	2	3
3 point end	2	1
4 point end	1	1

SOAPED UP AND BATHED

On a wet and miserable Sunday afternoon six hardy souls filed onto the green to contest the 4th Quarter final of the Major Triples. Certainly not the scenario for a comfortable game of lawn bowls!

Given the conditions **Kay Mulhall**, **Craig Marriott** and **Bob Patterson** ‘soaped up’ their opponents **Margaret Gordon**, substituting for Andrew Gordon, **Julian Barker** and **Robert Campbell** and gave them what must have seemed like a ‘bath’ leading to the tune of 28-8 after 18 ends before Joe signalled the white flag for well-deserved refreshments.

Kay, Craig and Bob will meet the old firm of Ole Hostrup, Marko Popovic and Bevan Piper in the 2nd semi-final.

Statistics:

Team	Kay Mulhall-C Marriott-R Patterson	M Gordon (Sub. A Gordon)-J Barker-R Campbell
Points	28	8
Ends	14	4
1 point end	6	2
2 point end	5	1
3 point end	1	-
4 point end	1	1
5 point end	1	-

BOWLING PROGRAMME 2021

Date	Event
10 th November	Major Triples- Quarter Finals
21 st November	Major Pairs - Final
20 th November	Bowling Committee – Annual General Meeting 10.30am
24 th November	Minor Pairs - Final
1 st December	Major Triples – Semi-finals
15 th December	Major Triples - Final

ROSEVILLE SHIELD - SATURDAY, 27 NOVEMBER 2021

This year's Roseville Shield will proceed on Saturday, 27 November and all clubs in Zone 9 are invited to compete. Lane Cove has accepted the challenge and the last 3 Club Champions have been selected to represent the Club – **Rohan Marshall, Scott Bonthrone** and **John Lloyd**.

This year the competition will be 2 games of 25 end games of 2 games of 2 bowl triples rather than the usual fours competition.

BOWLING SECTION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING SATURDAY 20 NOVEMBER AT 10.30AM

SAVE THE DAY



WEDNESDAY 8TH DECEMBER 2021

BOWLING RESULTS

Monday 1 November 2021

Minor Pairs – 1st Semi-final

Kay Mulhall & Kevin Mulhall 18 defeated Stuart Smith & Ray Moran 17

Wednesday 3 November 2021

Social

Meredith Collum & Ron Aitken 19 defeated Pat Biddell & John Bowring 13;

Kathy Heezen, Jenny Moran & Craig Marriott 22 defeated Monica Smith, Steve Shortis & Marko Popovic 17;

Len Hattersley, Ole Hostrup & Simon Creedy 18 defeated Maureen Cosby, Vic Solway & David Madson 10; and

Kevin Mulhall/Harry Fox, Stuart Smith & Ray Moran 19 defeated Maureen Terrey, David Erskine & Mal Knight 18.

Saturday 6 November 2021

Major Triples – 3rd Quarter Final

Ole Hostrup, Marko Popovic & Bevan Piper 23 defeated Monica Smith (sub for Julie Smiles), Marilyn Screen & Graham Screen 15

Social

Jenny Darvey, Peter Zucconi & Rex Johnston 24 defeated Maureen Cosby, Jenny Moran & Mal Knight 19;

Scott Bontrone & Craig Marriott 23 defeated David Erskine & Sarah Hobson 12;

John Bowring, Kay Mulhall & Phil Wade 21 defeated Carole Boardman, David Madson & Simon Creedy 17;

Glenn Boardman & Kevin Mulhall 19 defeated Chris Albert & Vic Solway 11; and

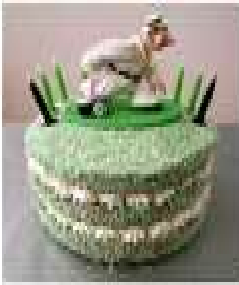
Stuart Smith, Ron Aitken & Ray Moran 24 defeated Stuart Smith, Brian Paxton & David Hillerman 16.

Sunday 7 November 2021

Major Triples – 4th Quarter Final

Kay Mulhall, Craig Marriott & Robert Patterson 28 defeated Margaret Gordon (sub. for Andrew Gordon), Julian Barker & Joe Campbell 8

'Winning needs no explanation, losing has no alibi.'



BIRTHDAYS: "Middle age is when your classmates are so grey and wrinkled and bald they don't recognize you."
Bennett Cerf

Craig Marriott celebrates his birthday on Tuesday 9th and Number 1 song on the charts was *I Can See Clearly Now* sung by Johnny Nash whilst top movies in the theatres was *The Valachi Papers* starring Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – The Hunter (Newcastle)

Horse Racing – Ascot Gold Cup (Perth)

The Bowls Show - SBS 1.00pm

Riddle. You will always find me in the past. I am created in the present, but the future can't change me. What am I? (Answer page).



1. "Is this the real life? Is this just fantasy?' are the opening lines to which song?
2. What were the names of Peter Rabbit's three siblings in Beatrix Potter's story?
3. In which year was TV introduced into Australia?
4. The larvae of what develop into spat?
5. In the game of bingo, which number is 'knock at the door'?

Answers: 1 'Bohemian Rhapsody'. 2 Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail. 3 1956. 4 Oysters. 5 Four.



AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Mungindi, NSW



Border town which exists, with the same name, in both New South Wales and Queensland.

Mungindi, which lies on both sides of the Barwon River and is thus in both Queensland and New South Wales, has the unique privilege of being the only town in Australia where the name is the same on both sides of the border although it has a New South Wales postcode. In theory, because the moment you cross the Barwon River you have moved from one state to the next, this means that during the summer months, when daylight saving is operating in New South Wales and not in Queensland, the town operates on two different time zones. Cross the bridge and you gain or lose an hour. The pre-school is in Queensland and the other schools are in New South Wales. The town's two hotels are on each side of the river which means you could start drinking at 5.00 pm, drink for an hour, walk across the bridge and start drinking again at 5.00 pm. Today the town is a service centre for the surrounding rich agricultural district which principally produces cotton, wheat, cereal crops, wool, sheep and beef cattle. The Barwon River flows through the middle of the town - half of the river is in Queensland and half in New South Wales - and, if you go a few kilometres out of town, you can stand at the point where the border stops meandering with the river and starts following the 29th parallel.

Population: 747 (2016 census)

Location

Mungindi is located 751 km north of Sydney via Muswellbrook and Narrabri. It is 121 km north-west of Moree and 509 km south-west of Brisbane.

Origin of Name

The town's name is a version of an Aboriginal word which either meant the name of the area or possibly "a place where sweet water can be found" or "water hole by the river".

Mungindi Hot Pool

The Mungindi Hot Pool proudly declares that you are "Surrounded by soothing mineral-rich water, feel the luxury of constantly flowing, naturally filtered water as you experience this tranquil country environment." The Artesian Bore was drilled at Mungindi in 1996 to a depth of 1037 metres and the thermal water from the Great Artesian Basin flows into the 5.8m x 3m pool which remains at a constant 38°C.

History Park

On the eastern outskirts of town, as you enter from Moree, is the large History Park which has an extensive collection of old farming equipment collected from the surrounding area.

One Ton Post



Located 8 km west of Mungindi on the Carnarvon Highway is the One Ton Post. This marker is surveyor John B Cameron's famous surveyor peg which marks the eastern end of the 431 miles (700 km) long fence which divides New South Wales from Queensland along the 29th parallel. The One Ton Post is the original survey peg. It also marks the end of the two year task of surveying the border from Cameron Corner to the Barwon River. The first section ran from Cameron Corner to Barrington and the second section ran 199.5 miles (321 km) east from Barrington to the Barwon

River. The One Ton Post was placed on the west bank of the Barwon River near Mungindi to mark the end of the survey in October 1881. The sign at the marker (which is almost certainly the largest survey marker in the country) reads: "The absolute determination of the 29th parallel was begun in 1879 when surveyors George C Watson from Qld, and John B Cameron from NSW met at Barringun. Moving west they experienced floods and droughts. These, coupled with disagreement with the younger Cameron, caused Watson to withdraw at the 100 mile post. However, Cameron persevered to reach the South Australia Border some 12 months later. The survey east from Barringun was much easier and he reached the Barwon at Mungindi in October 1881. To celebrate the conclusion of a very difficult survey Cameron cut and placed a one ton post on the bank of the Barwon River, three miles west of Mungindi. It still remains as a testament of Cameron's achievement and is believed to be the largest wooden survey peg in Australia." The post is located on the bank of the Barwon River and nearby is "The Fencers Hut", a corrugated iron shed with historic implements used to construct fences.

Neeworra Historical Site

Located 11 kms east on the Moree-Mundindi Road is the historic site of the Neeworra. A detailed sign at the site explains: "A few rusty tins, a handful of gravel on an old pathway and the memory of a once proud peppertree are all that now remains of an isolated wine shanty which was part of a little village called Neeworra. Today it is little more than the sign with a map of what the township used to look like; a quintessential Aussie dunny; and a few remnants of sheds. A reminder that all things must pass.

Thallon Grain Silos - The Watering Hole

Located at Thallon, 40 km north of Mungindi, the Thallon Grain Silos were built in the 1970s and now are one of the largest grain delivery sites in the country. They processed 29,000 tonnes of grain in 2016.

History

- The first European to pass through the area was escaped convict George Clarke who lived among the aboriginal people between 1826-1831.
- When Clarke was recaptured in 1831 he told of a vast inland river called Kindur and Sir Thomas Mitchell was sent to investigate the claims.
- Mitchell reached the Barwon River south of present-day Mungindi during his 1831-1832 expedition.
- Mitchell reported favourably on the pastoral prospects of the area which prompted squatters to settle in the area in the 1830s.

- The first settlement on the Barwon occurring between 1839 and 1842.
- By 1846 when Mitchell returned to the area he could report that there were squatters in the district.
- By the 1850s stock were fording the Barwon River near the present site of Mungindi.
- In 1863 a formal stock route was established from St George to Mungindi. That year an inn was established on the southern bank of the Barwon. It was known as Walker's Hotel.
- In the 1860s a surveyor named Alexander Grant Walker had identified the area and named it Mogindi. He subsequently stayed and ran both the local hotel and the post office.
- In 1867 the Queensland postmaster for the town was given jurisdiction over mail from New South Wales.
- In 1876 a bridge over the Barwon River was built.
- In 1878 Alexander Walker, known as the Founder of Mungindi, died.
- The town was laid out in 1880 by surveyor Robert Matthews.
- A local telegraph office was opened in 1881.
- In 1882 a policeman arrived to establish law and order on the New South Wales side of the border.
- In 1888 blocks of land on the New South Wales side of the border were offered for sale.
- In 1891 the people on the Queensland side of the border petitioned the colonial government for a policeman.
- The last Kamilaroi corroboree took place in the district in 1895.
- By 1900 the town had its own newspaper, a hospital, a doctor, a solicitor, two schools, two post offices, a brewery, at least four hotels, two police Stations with three men stationed at each, two race clubs, a P & A Society, two butchers, two hairdressers, two dress makers and milliners, a shoemaker, a saddler, a baker, a tailor, a saw mill, a pawnbroker, a teacher of pianoforte, violin and oil painting, about four contract carpenters, a housepainter, a decorator, a bricklayer, and a tinsmith.
- In 1914 the railway reached the town.
- The railway was closed, as a result of flood damage, in 1974.
- In the summer of 2012/2013, dubbed The Angry Summer by the Climate Commission, the temperature in Mungindi reached a new recorded high of 46.8°C.

WORD OF THE WEEK: FORMICATE (verb) - to swarm or crawl around like ants.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Chance one's arm. Deciding to do something even though the chances of success are slim or unknown.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: 'You may never know what results come of your actions, but if you do nothing, there will be no results.' Mahatma Ghandi

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: 'If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.' John F. Kennedy

A WIDE VIEW: "I don't take my life seriously, but I do take what I do – in my life – seriously." – Audrey Hepburn

WICKED WORDS: "There is freedom of speech, but I cannot guarantee freedom after speech" -- Idi Amin

A NOVEL NOTE: "The raising of a child is the building of a cathedral. You can cut corners." *A Hologram for the King* by Dave Eggers

DID YOU KNOW: The longest word you can type with just your left hand is "Sweaterdresses".

FUN FACT: A person's height is determined by their father, and their weight is determined by their mother.

HE SAID IT: 'When I am dead and buried, on my tombstone I would like to have it written, "I have arrived." Because when you feel that you have arrived, you are dead.' - Charles Bronson

SAVE THE DAY



WEDNESDAY 8TH DECEMBER 2021

JOKE OF THE WEEK: The Happy Hangover

Jack wakes up with a huge hangover after attending his company's Christmas Party. Jack is not normally a drinker, but the drinks didn't taste like alcohol at all. He didn't even remember how he got home from the party. As bad as he was feeling, he wondered if he did something wrong.

Jack had to force himself to open his eyes, and the first thing he sees is a couple of aspirins next to a glass of water on the side table. And, next to them, a single red rose! Jack sits up and sees his clothing in front of him, all clean and pressed. He looks around the room and sees that it is in perfect order, spotlessly clean. So is the rest of the house.



He takes the aspirins, cringes when he sees a huge black eye staring back at him in the bathroom mirror. Then he notices a note hanging on the corner of the mirror written in red with little hearts on it and a kiss mark from his wife in lipstick: "Honey, breakfast is on the stove, I left early to get groceries to make your favourite dinner tonight. I love you, darling! Love, Jillian"

He stumbles into the kitchen and sure enough, there is a hot breakfast, steaming hot coffee, and the morning newspaper all waiting for him. His son is also at the table, eating. Jack asks, "Son... what happened last night?"

"Well, you came home after 3 in the morning, drunk and out of your mind. You fell over the coffee table and broke it, and then you puked in the hallway, and got that black eye when you ran into the door."

Confused, he asked his son, "So, why is everything in such perfect order and so clean? I have a rose, and breakfast is on the table waiting for me?"

His son replies, "Oh THAT! Well, Mom dragged you to the bedroom, and when she tried to take your pants off, you screamed, 'Leave me alone, I'm married!'"

TICKLES CORNER



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THE VALACHI PAPERS

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**THE MAFIA:
 GAMBLING. PROSTITUTION.
 GRAFT. MURDER.**



Joe Valachi actually lived it all... and told it all.

The Valachi Papers

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In 1963, Joseph Valachi, a member of the infamous Genovese crime family, sent shock waves through the justice system when he turned informant and became the first member of the Italian American Mafia to publicly acknowledge its existence. This ripped-from-the-headlines mob drama—based on Peter Maas’s sensational bestseller of the same name—unfolds in a series of decades-spanning flashbacks as Valachi (Charles Bronson) tells a federal agent about his activities from 1929 to 1961, when he worked for the capo of capos, Vito Genovese (Lino Ventura).

Directed by Terence Young *Starring Charles Bronson (Joseph "Joe" Valachi), Lino Ventura (Vito Genovese), Jill Ireland (Maria Reina Valachi)

Riddle: History.

WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD

Some months back in Nigeria one naked and dying 2-year old abandoned child was being fed by a lady charity-worker from Denmark - Anna Ringgren Loven.

That picture went viral in social media. She later adopted that child and named him Hope. Hope now look like this:



“Hope is the only bee that makes honey without flowers.” – Robert Green Ingersoll

RAFFLES EVERY FRIDAY

Tickets @ \$2 each on sale from 5.30 p.m.

Draw starts at 6.15 p.m.



MEAT AND WINE

QUALITY MEAT TRAYS

BOTTLES OF WINE

PLUS

BONUS DRAW FOR

GOURMET MEAT TRAY

BONUS - 1 draw for all tickets purchased in that night's raffle –the winner gets the gourmet meat tray.

HUMMERSTON'S GOURMET MEATS



Save the date

2021 NSW Local Government elections

Saturday 4 December

Voting is compulsory

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