

NEWS BOWL

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BOWLO DRAUGHT BEER RATED UP WITH THE BEST IN NSW

Did anyone ever doubt that we have great draught beer!

A recent audit by Carlton United Breweries scored the Club at 100% and commented, “Overall, the draught beer quality is outstanding! One of the few venues in NSW that has achieved a 100% result.”

CUB have developed a concise list of draught beer success factors, “20 Steps to Draught Success” which provide a clear path way to great quality draught beer, help maintain beer system components hygienically clean at all times, help consistently deliver a great draught beer to customers and helps reduce draught beer wastage and maximize yield for the sale of draught beer.

Hi Michelle,
Your venue is one of the few in NSW that has earned a 100% result. Keep up the outstanding result.
Cheers,

Samantha Shallis

Brewery Fresh Partner

Carlton United Breweries (part of ASAHI) 10 May 2022



Congratulations to our Secretary/Manager Michelle and Janina for maintaining such high standards for our members and guests.



NSW STATE UMPIRES UPDATE

The NSW State Umpires Committee (SUC) has reviewed the procedures to be undertaken for accreditation and reaccreditation of Officials (Umpires, Markers & Measurers) to satisfy the requirements of the National Officiating Accreditation Scheme (NOAS), which is the national course structure approved by Bowls Australia.

As part of this review, members of the SUC have been assigned designated areas within NSW to work with the Officials, Presenters and Assessors and liaise with District/Zone Umpires Committees and/or Umpires Discussion Groups within their areas to facilitate the smooth operation of the accreditation procedure and to assist in ensuring access to courses and assessments for all who wish to be accredited.

Maureen Randell & Geoff Hatch will cover Metro Sydney & Greater Sydney

To contact the State Umpires Committee, members can send an email to umpires@bowlsnsw.com.au.

All procedural updates have been outlined on the Bowls NSW Officiating webpage. The main points to note include:

- All accreditation and reaccreditation forms are to be submitted directly to umpires@bowlsnsw.com.au for processing.
- Any Presenters & Assessors can conduct accreditation assessments for any member, regardless of gender.
- Members can complete course accreditations outside of their District/Zone.
- Presenters & Assessors from outside your District/Zone can conduct course accreditations, once allocated by Bowls NSW.



MEMBER'S BADGE DRAW

The Member's Badge Draw has now reached **\$420**. All you have to do to win is be at the Club next Wednesday between 4.30 and 5.00 PM and for your name to be drawn as the winner

BOWLING PROGRAMME NEXT WEEK

Date	Event
22 May	Consistency Singles – Semi-final

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 11 May 2022

Social

Play abandoned due to inclement weather conditions.

Saturday 14 May 2022

Social

Julie Smiles & Ole Hostrup 23 defeated David Lloyd & Brian Paxton 10;
Jenny Moran & Rex Johnston 22 defeated Ron Aitken & Graham Screen 19;
Jeanette Lloyd & Carole Boardman 22 defeated Lena Manu & Monica Smith 12;
Kathy Heezen & Ray Moran 17 defeated Mark Burroughs & Marilyn Screen 15;
Sarah Hobson & Vic Solway 23 defeated David Erskine & Peter Zucconni 22;
Glenn Boardman & Marko Popovic 20 defeated Steve Brouggy & Scott Bonthron 4;
and
Stuart Smith & Phil Wade 19 defeated Chris Sinclair & Simon Creedy 17

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!



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BIRTHDAYS: ‘Whatever the problem, be part of the solution. Don’t just sit around raising questions and pointing out obstacles.’ – Tina Fey (born 18th May)



Margaret Gordon celebrates her birthday on Wednesday 18th and on Friday 18th in the year of her birth the No. 1 song on the hit parade was *A Sentimental Journey* sung by Doris Day.

‘Gonna take a sentimental journey
Gonna set my heart at ease
Gonna make a sentimental journey
To renew old memories...’

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Lord Mayor’s Cup - Rosehill

Rugby League – Roosters v Panthers

Rugby Union – Brumbies v Blues

The Bowls Show - SBS 1.00pm



1. What semi-fictitious object marks the beginning of the Outback?
2. Which activity is the 'long paddock' associated with?
3. The Coolgardie Safe was invented on the Western Australian goldfields in the 19th century. What was it used for?
4. The freshwater crayfish, scientific name *cheerax destructor*, is more commonly known as what?
5. Introduced in 1958, what is the largest commercially available beer bottle in the world?

Answers: 1 the Black Stump. 2 droving stock. 3 keeping food cool. 4 a yabby. 5 Darwin Stubby .

Riddle: A girl has as many brothers as sisters, but each brother has only half as many brothers as sisters. How many brothers and sisters are there in the family? (Answer page 14)

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS – Bellingen, NSW

Charming chic "tree change" town on the Bellinger River



Bellingen is nestled in the Bellingen Valley on the banks of the Bellinger River. This pretty town is home to farmers, creatives, young families and retirees. Throughout the year it hosts a diverse range of festivals, events and market days.

The region's natural beauty, the green rolling pastures and pockets of rainforest by the tree-clad Dorrigo escarpment frame it's wonderful combination of Bellingen's turn-of-the-century main street village atmosphere, rich architectural heritage, rural charm, bohemian atmosphere and thriving cosmopolitan culture and cafe society.

The rich soils of the valley and the extensive sunshine and good rainfall have ensured that the town will always be prosperous. Today it is a pleasant retreat away from the Pacific Highway.

In the novel *Oscar and Lucinda* Peter Carey describes the valley as: "The Bellinger was not like it is now, with wide electric-green fields pushing down on to the river. The banks were like green cliffs of camouflage pierced with giant knitting needles and spun and tangled all about with ferns and creepers". Today it is a charming "tree change" town.

Population: 3,574

Location

Bellingen is located 520 km north of Sydney, 426 km south of Brisbane and 12 km west of the Pacific Highway turnoff. It is 23 metres above sea level.

Origin of Name

Government Surveyor Clement Hodgkinson decided to name the area after the word that the Gumbaynggir people in the area used for the river, "Billingen", pronounced like "Billing-en".

David Helfgott Sculpture of a Piano



In the grounds of the "meeting place" there is a sculpture celebrating the life of a David Helfgott. The plaque on the sculpture records: "Music is treasure held in store for all humanity". This sculpture was commissioned by Camp Creative to celebrate the inspirational life of local resident David Helfgott. His life of triumph over adversity saw him recover from a serious breakdown to resume his career and become a world famous concert pianist. Sculptor: John van der Kolk. January 2009."

The Yellow Shed



Originally it was an old Workers Recreation Hall which was built by Fredrick Doepel at his timber mill in the early 1900s and moved to the present site in 1928. It became the Yellow Shed in 1981 and has since become an iconic building in the town specialising in crafts, artwork, books (it has over 3,000 titles), music, jewellery, body care products and Aboriginal artefacts.

The Sara Quads - 14 Hyde Street

One of Australia's first "media sensations" was the birth of the Sara Quads. The idea of having four children naturally was a novelty back in 1950 and they made history becoming the first surviving quadruplets born in Australia. Their lives were followed with obsessive interest by the *Australian Women's Weekly* and a movie was made about them when they turned sixteen.

Bellinger Valley Historical Museum

Located at 33-39 Hyde Street, the museum has a photo collection which covers the local pioneers, early forms of transportation in the valley and town life. There are unusual artefacts connected with schools in the district, farming and pioneer families. There is a collection of photographs of sport, the local architecture, medical services and the local timber industry.

Court House and Police Station

Both the Court House and the Police Station were built by George Moore in 1910. They were constructed from concrete bricks which were made in a brick-making machine imported from the USA.

Hammond & Wheatley

The superb Hammond & Wheatley Emporium was built in 1909 by George Moore. It has been described as "an innovative enterprise with locally manufactured concrete blocks and techniques and materials ahead of contemporary country practice. Restored in 1989. Cast iron columns support the awnings with iron lacework featuring department names. Original brass shop front framings with engraved brass sills remain. Internally a mezzanine floor is reached via a grand staircase."

Federal Hotel



The Federal Hotel was completed in 1901. The hotel is an integral component of a streetscape of one and two storey buildings all of which were completed around the turn of the last century - the time of Federation, hence the hotel's name.

Old Butter Factory

The Old Butter Factory, on the edge of town at Waterfall Way, includes a number of interesting art and crafts shops specialising in leather, pottery, woodcraft, glass and country crafts. The first building was completed in 1906 as the home of the Upper Bellingen Dairy Co-Operative. In 1919 it expanded with the inclusion of a bacon factory. In 1924 however, due to strict regulations placed on butter production, it was pulled down and replaced. It eventually closed down in 1963 and some years later was revived as a craft centre.



Black Jimmy's Grave



Black Jimmy's Grave is on the south-east side of the Bellinger cemetery. He is recognised as the last full blood member of the Gumbaynggir Aboriginal people. He died in 1922.

David Helfgott, George Negus and Bellinger

To the north of the town lie the tiny settlements of Hydes Creek, Gleniffer and Promised Land which have all been made famous by a small group of well-known personalities including the well-known television personality, George Negus and the

concert pianist David Helfgott who was the subject of the movie *Shine*. Locals who live out Helfgott's way can recall seeing Helfgott walking naked along the road after going for a swim in the nearby creek.

History

- * The Land Commissioner for the Macleay, Henry Oates, officially used the term "Bellinger River" in documents in 1840.
- * In 1841 William Miles, a stockman from Kempsey, became the first European to explore the Bellinger Valley. That same year the Government Surveyor, Clement Hodgkinson, recognised the richness of cedar in the area.
- * In 1842 the *Northumberland* crossed the bar at the site of modern day Urunga. It was the beginning of an active trade in cedar with timber workers cutting the trees and waiting for the floods to carry them down to the river mouth.
- * As the cutters cleared the land, farmers moved into the valley and grew maize and grazed dairy cattle and sheep.
- * By 1842 Hodgkinson had reported: "The brush contained the finest cedar and rosewood I have ever seen."
- * The growth of cedar cutting throughout the 1840s was dramatic with 20 pit sawers operating along the river by 1843.
- * So determined were the Gumbaynggar people to keep the cedar cutters and explorers off their land that they regularly attacked the camps.
- * In 1845 it was estimated that there were 300 Aborigines living in the Bellinger Valley.
- * So rich was the area in cedar that it was estimated that over 2 million super feet of cedar were being extracted each year.

- * The valley was progressively settled throughout the 1850s.
- * By 1857 the North Coast Steam Navigation Coy. had been established.
- * By 1865 there was a pilot station to guide ships through the Bellinger Heads.
- * In 1869 both the Police Station and the Court House were built in Bellingen and this largely determined the town's importance.
- * The 1870s saw the building of the Bellinger Public School (1870) and the establishment of a Post Office at Boat Harbour (1871) although the name 'Boat Harbour' was officially changed to Bellingen in 1870.
- * In 1876 a road through the valley and up to Dorrigo was being surveyed.
- * In 1876 the Sydney Morning Herald reported "There are two townships, Fernmount and Boat Harbour; at the former there are two stores, a church, public school, two public houses and boot store. The principal storekeeper is Mr Pulsford who is also the postmaster and a J.P. The police court, a neat and commodious building, is situated at Boat Harbour, and is presided over by Capt. Fisher, P.M., who, I am informed, has managed since his appointment to reduce the work of the office very considerably simply by advising litigants to settle their differences, if possible, without making public spectacles of themselves in a police court."
- * By 1880 there were accessible roads throughout the valley and the road to Dorrigo was being cut up the mountain.
- * In 1887 the local School of Arts was completed.
- * The first Church of England was completed in 1896.
- * In 1900 the town's most admired commercial building, Hammond & Wheatley's Store was established.
- * The Bank of New South Wales arrived in 1903.
- * By 1905 the Upper Bellinger Co-op Dairying Coy. was established and the shire was formally proclaimed in 1906.
- * In 1909 a new Post Office had been built and that same year Hammond & Wheatley built the first concrete building in Australia.



WORD OF THE WEEK: JUGGLERY (noun) Trickery or deception

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Wrap your laughing gear 'round that: While some suggest you can laugh on the inside; your main laughing gear is your mouth. So, when you wrap your laughing gear 'round something, you eat it.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: ‘The natural man has a difficult time getting along in the world. Half the people think he is a scoundrel because he is not a hypocrite.’ - Edgar Watson Howe

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: “Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain!”
— Noel Langley, *The Wizard of Oz*

A WIDE VIEW: Always borrow money from a pessimist. He won't expect it back. – Oscar Wilde

WICKED WORDS: It takes only one drink to get me drunk. The trouble is, I can't remember if it's the thirteenth or the fourteenth. – George Burns

A NOVEL NOTE: “Like so many men who have done their business on the mail order system, he was reflecting, now that the parcel had been unwrapped, that it would have been more prudent to have inspected the goods before purchasing.” *Uncle Fred in the Springtime* by P. G. Wodehouse

DID YOU KNOW: Owing to high rainfall and its proximity to the valleys of the Bellinger and Kalang rivers, Bellingen is known for its frequent flooding. Tallwood Point near Bellingen often has the State's highest annual rainfall. Bellingen has an annual rainfall of 1,517.3 mm or 59.7 in.

FUN FACT: British-born Bellingen resident Betty Sara became a media sensation in 1950 when she safely delivered Australia's first ever quadruplets. The arrival of the quads created headlines around the globe.

SHE SAID IT: “When choosing sexual partners, remember: talent is not sexually transmittable.” - Tina Fey

HE SAID IT: “Just cause you got the monkey off your back doesn't mean the circus has left town.” – George Carlin

WHO WAS Edgar Watson Howe

Edgar Watson Howe (1853-1937), American author and editor, wrote realistic regional and romantic novels and coined widely circulated aphorisms.



Edgar Howe was born on May 3, 1853, in Wabash County, Ind. He acquired much of his education while learning and practicing the printer's trade, and he eventually became a journalist.

Howe was editor and proprietor of the Atchison (Kans.) Daily Globe (1877-1911) when he wrote his first and most famous novel, *The Story of a Country Town* (1883). Harshly realistic, it portrayed, in a rather colourless but easy-going style, the hopeless lives of men and women in two midwestern prairie towns. Unable to place his novel with any publishing house, Howe ran it off in his own printshop. It was a great success. It was praised by such prominent contemporary writers as William Dean Howells and Mark Twain, and years later it was rediscovered and hailed as a classic. Later Howe turned from realism to romance in *The Mystery of the Locks* (1885) and *The Moonlight Boy* (1886), which were less successful.

A character in Howe's first novel observes, "A man with a brain large enough to understand mankind, is always wretched, and ashamed of himself." This shrewd and disillusioned comment was typical of Howe, who was known as "the Sage of Potato Hill." He won fame as a common-sense coiner of curdled aphorisms. His domestic life may well have helped sour him; in 1873 he married Clara L. Frank, but his home life was "wretchedly unhappy." In 1901 he was divorced and never remarried. *E. W. Howe's Monthly*, which he edited between 1911 and 1937, contained many of his bitter observations. Books in which these were collected include *Country Town Sayings* (1911), *The Blessings of Business* (1918), *Ventures in Common Sense* (1919), and *The Anthology of Another Town* (1920). Howe's two sons became successful journalists, and his daughter became a successful novelist. One of Howe's great admirers was H. L. Mencken, himself skilled in creating cynical aphorisms. Howe died in Atchison on Oct. 3, 1937.

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Tommy Bought a Horse

A young guy called Tommy bought a horse from a farmer for \$250 and the farmer agreed to deliver the horse to Tommy the following day.

The next day though, the farmer turned up at Tommy's house and said, "Sorry son, but I have some bad news, the horse died."

Tommy replied, "Well, then just give me my money back. That's fine."



The farmer said, "Sorry, I can't do that. I went and spent it already."

Tommy then said, "Okay, then, just bring me the dead horse."

The farmer was surprised and asked Tommy, "Why? What ya gonna do with him?"

Tommy replied, "I'm going to raffle him off."

The farmer laughed and said, "You can't raffle off a dead horse! Who'd buy a ticket?"

Tommy answered, "Sure I can, just watch me. I just won't tell anybody the horse is dead."

A month later, the farmer met up with Tommy again and asked, "What happened with that dead horse in the end. Did you raffle him off?"

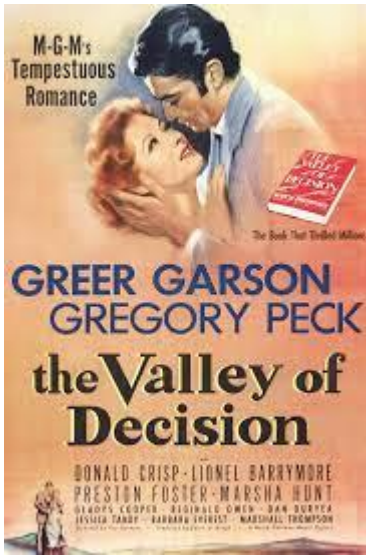
Tommy said, "I sure did. I sold 500 tickets at \$5 apiece."

The farmer said, "Didn't anyone complain?"

Tommy smiled and said, "Just the guy who won. So, I gave him his \$5 back."

TICKLES CORNER



BEST LINE _____ **S****1945****The Valley of Decision****1945**

The Valley of Decision (1945) is a film set in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA in the 1870s, based on the Marcia Davenport novel. It tells the story of a young Irish house maid who falls in love with the son of her employer, a local steel mill owner. The romance between Paul and Mary is endangered when Mary's family and friends, all steel mill workers, go on strike against Paul's father.

Paul Scott: [Mary is upset over her father's stubbornness and begins crying. Paul leads her to a bluff overlooking Pittsburgh's steel mills] You can see all of Pittsburgh from here, but Pittsburgh can't see you. Why don't you sit down and cry it out?

DIRECTOR: Tay Garnett * **CAST:** Greer Garson (Mary Rafferty) Gregory Peck (Paul Scott) Donald Crisp (William Scott) Lionel Barrymore (Pat Rafferty)

Riddle. Four sisters and three brothers.



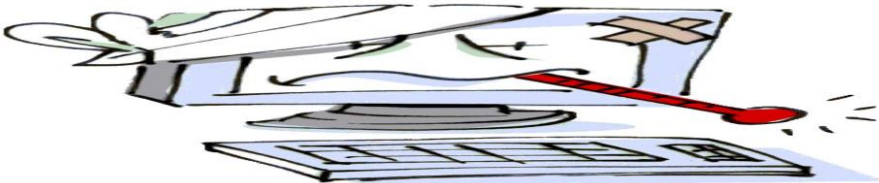
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SEAFOOD TRAY

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.