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MINOR PAIRS FINAL GOES RIGHT DOWN TO THE WIRE

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UNIFICATION FINAL FOR THE PURISTS

It was a disappointing for members that the final of the Minor Singles had to be played on a week day due to the tight programme schedule caused by the Covid-19 pandemic. This was a great game with all the ebbs and flows of a 'who-done-it' and a perfect example of benefits of unification of the men's and women's associations.

In the blue corner **Sarah Hobson** and **Bob Patterson** faced off the red corner of **Kay Mulhall** and **Kevin Mulhall**.

The blue corner (Sarah and Bob) landed the first blow in the softening up period however, the red corner (Kay and Kevin) led marginally after end 4. Blue then landed a near knock-out blow scoring a 5 pointer adding another unanswered 6 points to have the red corner in trouble and down 4-13 after 8 ends. The red corner rallied brilliantly counter punching their way to level the score at 15 after 15 slugging ends. Both corners then landed telling blows scoring 4 points apiece to go into the last end square on 19 points – a cliffhanger.

Last end – Bob's speckly blue glove (bowl) holds sway for one shot and game! - chin up, shoulders squared, Kevin stepped onto the mat to deliver his last bowl – was this the one to square up or win the game?

Kevin propels his bowl down the rink -so close, ever so close but not close enough and Sarah and Bob went home with the championship belt winning an exciting contest 20-19.

Statistics:

Team	S Hobson-R Patterson	Kay Mulhall-Kevin Mulhall
Points	20	19
Ends	11	10
1 point end	6	4
2 point end	3	3
3 point end	1	3
5 point end	1	-

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Footnote: **James Belcher**, also known as **Jem Belcher** (15 April 1781 – 30 July 1811), was an English bare-knuckle prize-fighter and Champion of All England 1800–1805. He is commemorated by an article of attire, a 'belcher' a blue handkerchief he wore around his neck everywhere he went because he couldn't tie a tie properly. This style came to represent a work ethic and masculinity that the French neckties didn't. So, his corner became the blue corner and his opponents became the red corner. Thus, the blue corner became the "champions" corner.

With due respect to the contestants the allocation of the corners was, in hindsight, based purely on the end result of this fine game.

"When the game is over I just want to look at myself in the mirror, win or lose, and know I gave it everything I had." Joe Montana

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MAJOR TRIPLES FINALISTS DECIDED ON EXTRA END

Last Saturday witnessed an entertaining contest in the 2nd semi-final of the Major Triples where **Bob Patterson** (skip), **Craig Marriott** (2nd) and **Kay Mulhall** (lead) took on **Bevan Piper** (skip), **Marko Popovic** (2nd) and **Ole Hostrup** (lead). All competitors pushed each other to their limit resulting in a competitive game requiring an extra end to decide the winners.

After 10 ends Team Bevan led 9-6 with the head often changing in tandem with the respective bowlers on the mat. Team Bob in an unrelenting attacking phase then added 15 shots (including a 5 and a 6) in 6 ends to roll to a comfortable lead of 21-14 after 17 ends.

Team Bevan clung on resolutely and going into the last end trailed by a single shot 21-22.

Last end – with the skips bowls to play Craig held two shots, one jack high and 6 inches to the right of jack and the other directly behind some 15 inches away. Bevan's 1st bowl took the 2nd shot out of play, his 2nd bowl took the shot bowl out and his last bowl was somewhere in the count and Team Bevan held 4 shots and game? BUT, there was one bowl to play and YES it was Bob's and what did "Last Bowl" Bob do? – draw 2nd shot to level the game 22 apiece.

Extra end – Kay draws a resting toucher and matched it with her 2nd bowl to end up millimetres behind the jack – a good start! Craig lobs a bowl directly behind and 15 inches from the jack – a great result providing no target for the opposition to draw and the position of the jack meant that if the shot bowl was displaced there was no certainty of where the trajectory would take the jack.

And so it stayed 3 shots to Team Bob and Kay, Craig and Bob were off to the final.

Kay had an excellent game playing with great weight and consistency. Craig drew well on critical ends and mastered the weighted shot for strategic placement when required. Well Bob – was Bob, calm, collected and playing a masterful role at the helm.

For the runners-up Ole had some excellent moments and had a great battle with Kay. Marko was at times outstanding particularly with his weighted shot and played a very measured and assured game.

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Statistics:

Team	Kay Mulhall-C Marriott-R Patterson	O Hostrup-M Popovic-B Piper
Points	25	22
Ends	10	12
1 point end	4	6
2 point end	2	3
3 point end	2	2
4 point end	-	1
5 point end	1	-
6 point end	1	-

YOUNG GUNS GOUGE GOLDIES

With a late afternoon start in the 2nd quarter final of the Major Triples the likely lads, **Matt Lake** and **Rohan Marshall** under the stewardship of **John Lloyd** proved a little too good on the day for **Maureen Cosby** in the vanguard for the seasoned duo of **Ron Aitken** and **John Bowring**.

After 17 ends with Team Lloyd leading by a comfortable 27-11 wily skip John, noting that all others had vacated the green and not to be denied the best raffle tickets and refreshments, hoisted the white flag in recognition of a fine effort by his team and a superb game by the opposition (average age 52) comprising the last two club champions and an up and comer.

The winners will meet Phil Wade, Kevin Mulhall and Sarah Hobson in the 1st semi-final.

Statistics:

Team	M Lake-R Marshall-J Lloyd	M Cosby-R Aitken-J Bowring
Points	27	11
Ends	11	6
1 point end	5	4
2 point end	2	-
3 point end	-	1
4 point end	2	1
5 point end	2	-

MAL KNIGHT LINES UP FOR HIS EIGHTH TERM AS BOWLING COMMITTEE PRESIDENT

Last Saturday it was an emotional **Mal Knight**, in his 25th year on the Bowling Committee, who was elected President for the eight time.

Sarah Hobson stepped down as President to take on the role of Chair of Match (which was vacated by Mal).

David Erskine was elected Vice President taking over from Graham Screen who retired from the committee, however, will continue to lobby for the betterment of the Club.

Brian Paxton was returned as Bowls Secretary.

Jenny Moran and **Kay Mulhall** were returned for next term with **Robert Campbell** filling the remaining committee position.

NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to **Jim Galvin** and **Stephen Brouggy** who recently joined the Club. Both obviously showed the coaching staff great potential and have fronted up for their first game in recent weeks.

ROSEVILLE SHIELD

Club representatives **John Lloyd, Rohan Marshall** and **Matt Lake** travel to Lindfield on Saturday to compete in the Roseville Shield. Best of luck chaps.

DRAWN ATER THE RAFFLE ON WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS (APPROXIMATELY 4·30PM-5·00PM) - WINNER MUST BE AT THE CLUB

NEXT DRAW WORTH $200

BOWLING RESULTS
Wednesday 17 November 2021
Minor Pairs Final
Robert Patterson & Sarah Hobson 20 defeated Kay Mulhall & Kevin Mulhall 19
Major Triples Quarter final
Matt Lake, Rohan Marshall & John Lloyd 27 defeated Maureen Cosby, Ron Aitken & John Bowring 11
Social
Harry Fox, Chris Albert & Rex Johnston 23 defeated Harry Fox, David Erskine & David Madson 22;
Steve Brouggy, Stuart Smith & Greg Moon 26 defeated David Lloyd, Vic Solway & Craig Marriott 15;
Maureen Terrey & Mal Knight 23 defeated Jenny Moran & Phil Wade 14; and Kathy Heezen, Brian Paxton & Ray Moran 23 defeated Monica Smith, Ole Hostrup & Bevan Piper 19.
Saturday 20 November 2021
Major Triples Quarter final
Kay Mulhall, Craig Marriott & Robert Patterson 25 defeated Ole Hostrup, Marko Popovic & Bevan Piper 22
Social
Jenny Darvey, Graham Screen & Susan Walder 23 defeated Jim Galvin, David Lloyd & Carole Boardman 12;
Robert Campbell & Scott Bonthrone 24 defeated David Erskine & Phil Wade 16;
Vic Solway & Sarah Hobson 24 defeated Greg Moon & Rex Johnston 18;
Kathy Heezen, Brian Paxton & Glenn Boardman 18 defeated Monica Smith, Chis Albert & David Madson 16; and Maureen Cosby, Stuart Smith & Kevin Mulhall 20 defeated Maureen Terrey, Peter Zucconi & Mal Knight 18.

BOWLING PROGRAMME 2021

Date	Event
27th November	Roseville Shield - Lindfield
1st December	Major Triples – Semi-finals
	Major Pairs – Final (to be confirmed)
15th December	**Major Triples - Final**

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BIRTHDAYS: "By the time you're eighty years old you've learned everything. You only have to remember it." George Burns

Andrew Gordon has his birthday on Monday 29th and when born *No More Tears (Enough Is Enough)* by Barbra Streisand and Donna Summer was the #1 song on the charts.

ON TELEVISION

Horse Racing – Festival Stakes (Rosehill)

Horse Racing – Starlight Stakes (Rosehill)

The Bowls Show - SBS 1.00pm

Riddle: What can never be put into a saucepan? (Answer page 17)

1. What is the name of Australia's largest cattle station?
2. What is the name of the largest monocline in Australia (and the world)?
3. What is the most dangerous bird in Australia (and the world)?
4. Australia as a country is the 6th largest wine producer in the world – but which Australian State produces the most?
5. What is the most venomous creature in the ocean around Australia?
Answers: 1 Anna Creek Station. 2 Mount Augustus in WA (NOT Uluru). 3 Cassowary. 4 South Australia. 5 The Box Jellyfish.

Why are some people called toffs?
After taking their expensive snuff, wealthy people in the old days developed an unsightly brown drip from their noses which looked like toffee. Wealthy types of the 19th century were known as toffs, who turned up their "toff noses" at the lower classes.

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FIG TREE BRIDGE – GATEWAY TO LANE COVE
One important milestone in the development of the Lane Cove local government area was the building of the Fig Tree Bridge across the Lane Cove River, thus making Burns Bay Road one of the main gateways to Lane Cove.

The name Burns Bay Road first appeared in the Sydney Sands Directories from 1880 and from 1882 in the North Willoughby Rate books. Lane Cove Municipality was formed from Willoughby's River Ward in 1895. The line of the roadway towards the river was one that had existed from the earliest time of European settlement in the Lane Cove River Valley.

Pioneering emancipist William Henry is credited with creating the original line of Burns Bay Road in the 1820s within his 1,000 acre leasehold of the area, by the route he made with his bullock drays taking cut timber to his wharf at Linley Point. The naming of Burns Bay Road and Burns Bay itself is thought to come from one of two pioneers with similar surnames, Barnet Burns or Terrance Byrnes.

Terrance Byrnes is identified as 'a squatter on the North Shore'. Byrnes was known to be living in a hut in the area as early as 1831. While Barnet Burns, who had arrived in Sydney in 1828, petitioned Governor Darling for a small grant of land and was granted 10 acres of land in the area to establish a nursery and orchard. There is no evidence that Burns ever took possession of this land grant, as he sailed for New Zealand in 1831, where he acted as an agent trading with the Maoris for flax. Burns returned to Sydney in 1834 on the board the Bardaster, under Captain John Thomas Chalmers. It seems that an agreement was made between Burns and Captain Chalmers that his land would be purchased by Chalmers. In December 1834 Burns wrote to the Colonial Secretary requesting that the deed of his land be drawn up in the name of John Thomas Chalmers. This deed was issued to Chalmers in March 1836.

The peaceful, quiet waters of today's Burns Bay certainly don't reflect a bay that was originally known as Murdering Bay. Although the exact origins of this name are unclear, the name occurred from our early history when the Lane Cove valley had a reputation for harbouring the more dangerous elements of colonial society. By the 1830s, it was more commonly referred to as Burns or Burne's Bay.

Another important community milestone in for the area was the opening in 1885 of the original Fig Tree Bridge, linking Burns Bay Road at Linley Point to Hunters Hill. It was an opening bridge, built of iron trusses and took one hour to open, with four men needed to work the gear-wheel opening system. The Gladesville and Iron Cove bridges also opened early in 1880s. This three bridge network would remain the only vehicular route to the North Shore until the opening of the Sydney Harbour Bridge in 1932. In 1963 the present Fig Tree Bridge was built fifty metres to the east of the original bridge.

Image: 'Fig Tree Bridge Lane Cove' viewed from tearooms on the Hunter's Hill side looking towards Linley Point, circa 1905.

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AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Barringun, NSW

Tiny, historic town on the border between New South Wales and Queensland.

Before Federation, when the borders between states were controlled by customs officers, places like Barringun, which is located on the New South Wales-Queensland border 111 km north of Bourke and 146 km south of Cunnamulla, were important stopping points with bonded warehouses, hotels and shops servicing travellers crossing from one state to the other. Once Federation occurred and the state borders were removed the towns started to die. The town that was once a stopover point for shearers, drovers, mailmen, swaggies, labourers, adventurers and Cobb & Co coaches became a sleepy village as cars roared through. Today the charm of Barringun is reduced to the hotel, a remnant of a bygone era.

Location
Barringun is located 873 km north west of Sydney near the NSW-Queensland border. It lies 111 km north of Burke and 146 km south of Cunnamulla.

Origin of Name
It has been suggested that Barringun, in the language of the Barranbinya Aborigines, means 'fish die in water' which is plausible given the harshness of the climate in the region.

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Barringun Hotel

There isn't really anything to do in Barringun because it is nothing more than a pub on the Queensland - New South Wales border. So, have a drink, talk to the few people in the bar, and hope that they have a few funny stories to tell you about life in this lonely outpost where the only visitors are those who are driving through. Mary Crawley, now in her 80s, is the licensee of the pub and has been since she got her Hoteliers License in 1977.

In the *Outback* magazine in 2004 the Bourke poet, Andrew Hull, wrote of the hotel: "The guest register at Tattersalls Hotel, Barringun, on the New South Wales- Queensland border, makes for good reading. If you care to take a look, you will note names that include the famous, like Russell Crowe, the semi–famous, like Simon Westaway, and a host of everyday travellers. All are linked by the uniform nature of their comments, as almost all mention hospitality, with superlatives like 'wonderful', 'marvellous', 'fantastic' and 'inspiring'. More remarkable still is the fact that the vast majority of comments mention family, and use adjectives like 'warm', 'friendly', 'welcoming' and 'intelligent'."

In 2017 it was reported that Mary Crawley, aged 93, had decided to retire and sell the pub and the 87 ha around it. The report in the Sydney Morning Herald noted: "The woman believed to be Australia's oldest publican has announced plans to sell her hotel – the "last pub in New South Wales" – and retire after running it for 40 years. Mary Crawley, 93, has been behind the bar at the Tattersalls Hotel in Barringun, a tiny town one kilometre from the Queensland border, since 1977. The remote pub, about 130 kilometres north of Bourke, plays host to a steady stream of travellers from both sides of the border.

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History

- Prior to European settlement people from the Barranbinya Aboriginal language group moved through the area.
- The first European to travel through the area was Charles Sturt who, in 1828 accompanied by Hamilton Hume, reached the Darling River about 70 km south of Barringun.
- In 1835 Sir Thomas Mitchell travelled down the Darling although he did not get as far north as Barringun.
- As a result of these early explorers pastoralists moved into the area and slowly it began to take up land.
- In 1859 Captain W. R. Randall sailed the *Gemini* up the Darling River from South Australia to Bourke. Immediately Bourke became the transport centre for the whole of south west Queensland and western New South Wales and towns like Barringun became conduits for the wool from western Queensland which was taken by bullock teams to the Bourke Port.
- In 1878 the Tattersalls Hotel was built.
- By 1883 the town had reached a size where a Court of Petty Session was created. It was closed down in 1933.
- In 1889 the poet Will Ogilvie travelled to Barringun in a Cobb & Co coach. He used to drink at the Tattersall Hotel with Breaker Morant.
- By 1894, only six years before Federation, the *Australian Handbook* could report that Barringun was: "A border township with post, telegraph, money order station and Government Savings Bank ... Mode of conveyance per coach to Bourke. 90 miles thence per rail. There are two hotels and a customs station on the Queensland side of the border. The buildings on the New South Wales side comprise a bonded warehouse, post and telegraph offices, two hotels (Royal Mail and Queensland), a branch of the Commercial Bank, a brewery, two butcher's shops, a few private cottages, a court house and gaol and a public school. Average attendance - 30. Population about 180."
- In 1895 the Royal Mail Hotel burnt down.
- Today the town has one pub and a population of less than ten. The Tattersalls Hotel, the correct name for the Barringun Pub, stands on the western side of the highway.

"AUSTRALIA IS AN OUTDOOR COUNTRY. PEOPLE ONLY GO INSIDE TO USE THE TOILET. AND THAT'S ONLY A RECENT DEVELOPMENT." – BARRY HUMPHRIES

WORD OF THE WEEK: Anachronism - a thing belonging or appropriate to a period other than that in which it exists, especially a thing that is conspicuously old-fashioned.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: **Bending an elbow** - Drinking a beer

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: 'Light travels faster than sound. This is why some people appear bright until you hear them speak.' - Alan Dundes

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't be trapped by dogma – which is living with the results of other people's thinking." – Steve Jobs

A WIDE VIEW: "It is hard to fail, but it is worse never to have tried to succeed." ~ Theodore Roosevelt

WICKED WORDS: "The Bible tells us to love our neighbours, and also to love our enemies, probably because they are generally the same people." ~ Gilbert K. Chesterton

A NOVEL NOTE: "A bear, however hard he tries, grows tubby without exercise." - *When We Were Very Young*, A.A. Milne

DID YOU KNOW: The Kingdom of Denmark is the oldest monarchy in Europe.

Founded in 935 by Viking kings Gorm the Old and Harald Bluetooth, the Danish Monarchy has been ruling Denmark for over 1,000 years. From Gorm the Old to the current Queen Margrethe II, this royal family is the oldest in all of Europe.

In Europe there are still ten European countries with royal families. Although most of the attention goes to Queen Elizabeth and her family in the UK, there are also monarchies in Spain, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, Monaco, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, Andorra and Denmark.

FUN FACT: Norway knighted a penguin. Scotland's Edinburgh Zoo is home to a knighted penguin named Brigadier Sir Nils Olav III. He's the mascot and colonel-in-chief of the Norwegian King's Guard and he's the third king penguin to serve. The first Sir Olav penguin served between 1972 and 1987.

SHE SAID IT: "Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself." - Eleanor Roosevelt

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JOKE OF THE WEEK: Butt out

A woman notices a man smoking and decides to educate him. "How many packs do you smoke a day?" she asks.

"Three," he says.

"How much does each pack cost?"

"Around $40."

"And how long have you been smoking?"

"Ten years, why?"

"Well, did you know that if you had saved all that money from cigarettes, you could've bought a Lamborghini by now?"

"Wow!" the man exclaims. "Do you smoke?"

"No," the woman responds.

"Then where's your Lamborghini?"

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TICKLES CORNER

*"I opened the bottle to let it breathe, but there was no sign of life.
So, I had to give it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.*

"Can you lend me the money to buy you a bottle of rose?"

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BEST LINE————————————————————S
1979   HAIR   1979

In New York City for the first time while on his way to enlist in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War, Oklahoma farm hand Claude Hooper Bukowski (John Savage) meets up with a freewheeling group of Central Park hippies led by the irrepressible George Berger (Treat Williams). When the unlikely friends meet upper-middle-class debutante Sheila Franklin (Beverly D'Angelo), sparks fly between the country boy and the city girl, and Berger's troupe attempts to keep the young lovers together.

Jeannie Ryan: I know who the father is.
Lafayette aka Hud: You know that, you know a lot. If the baby comes out all white and squishy-like, crying his ass off, then we know Woof is definitely the daddy. But if he comes out all beautiful and chocolate brown, that's mine!

Starring: **John Savage** as Claude Hooper Bukowski-**Treat Williams** as George Berger-**Beverly D'Angelo** as Sheila Franklin-**Annie Golden** as Jeannie Ryan-**Dorsey Wright** as LaFayette "Hud" Johnson

Riddle: **Its lid**.

SOME FAVOURITE SCOTTISH PROVERBS

"Better be the lucky man than the lucky man's son."

"Fools look to tomorrow; wise men use tonight."

"Get what you can and keep what you have; that's the way to get rich."

"They speak of my drinking but never think of my thirst."

"A nod's as guid as a wink tae a blind horse."

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.

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Delta Jazz Band Returns

Sunday 5th December from 4.00pm in the forecourt

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LANE COVE BOWLING AND RECREATION CLUB

WEDNESDAY 8TH DECEMBER 2021
6.00 p.m. for 6.30 p.m

Welcome glass of bubbly

Canapes
Peeled Prawns with Lime Leaf Aioli
Chicken Pate & Crostini with Cornichons
Tartlets with Avocado, Dried Tomatoes & Dukka (veg)

Main
Carved and glazed ham with mustard and pickles
Roasted Turkey, Stuffing & Cranberry Relish
Christmas Roasted Spuds, Pumpkin, Seasonal Greens & Christmas
Gravy, plated & served hot.

Includes Christmas Pudding, Custard & Redcurrants

Chocolates

$50 per person
Bookings over the bar or telephone Michelle 9420 5793

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