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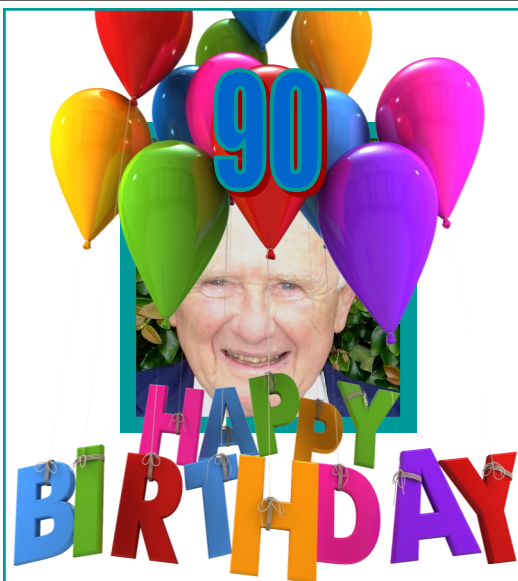
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Killara Ladies took overall second at Monavale. See full report page 3.



In 2017 there was an infusion of new members which has had a number of beneficial affects (effects?) on the green and in the clubhouse. In most part these ladies and gentlemen are affable and demure. Then there is Malcolm. He could be described as gregarious and profane and a great companion over a drink with many hilarious anecdotes. . . even the one's you have heard before are better for his telling! Happily for this Editor, he has agreed to contribute to your newsletter. His musings are on page 7.



John Muirhead, our 2005/08 President, peeking through the balloons of his 90th birthday in April.

Best wishes to
Phil
Johnson now
resident at
Neringah
Hospital,
Wahroonga.



*This edition
contains the
900th page
published
since 2002.*

That's a lot!

*For what it's
worth, the
price of petrol
was then 75c.*



**"THE PESSIMIST COMPLAINS ABOUT THE WIND;
THE OPTIMIST EXPECTS IT TO CHANGE;
THE REALIST ADJUSTS THE SAILS."**



CHAIRMAN'S REPORT Dale McBean

It is with regret for members but joy for him, that I advise members our highly respected **Life Member** (see on) and great friend **Warwick Druce** has decided to relinquish the position of **House Manager**, a position he

has held since 1997. It was in that year that the then House Manager **Wymond Morrel** asked Warwick to relieve him while he was on holidays. On Wymond's return he suggested to Warwick that he might like to take over the role. Warwick accepted the invitation and he has carried out that role incredibly well ever since. Thank you Warwick for being such an inspirational and willing member, a mentor for many of us. You have always been a great Club man and you set an example for all members.

We asked Warwick to prepare a job description for House Manager and when it was finalised we found there were 25 separate tasks he undertook, some occurred 3 or 4 times a week, some weekly, some quarterly and a lot randomly. As **Susen Cleary** would not have the time to do all the extra work we have divided the roles between 5 Board members, a few other members and Sue rather than have one person doing everything.

The position of House Manager is, for the time being, being very ably filled by the lady President **Louise Amos** whilst the new roles are settling down and if there are any queries or matters a member wishes to raise concerning House they are to be addressed to her.

WARWICKS'S 10TH

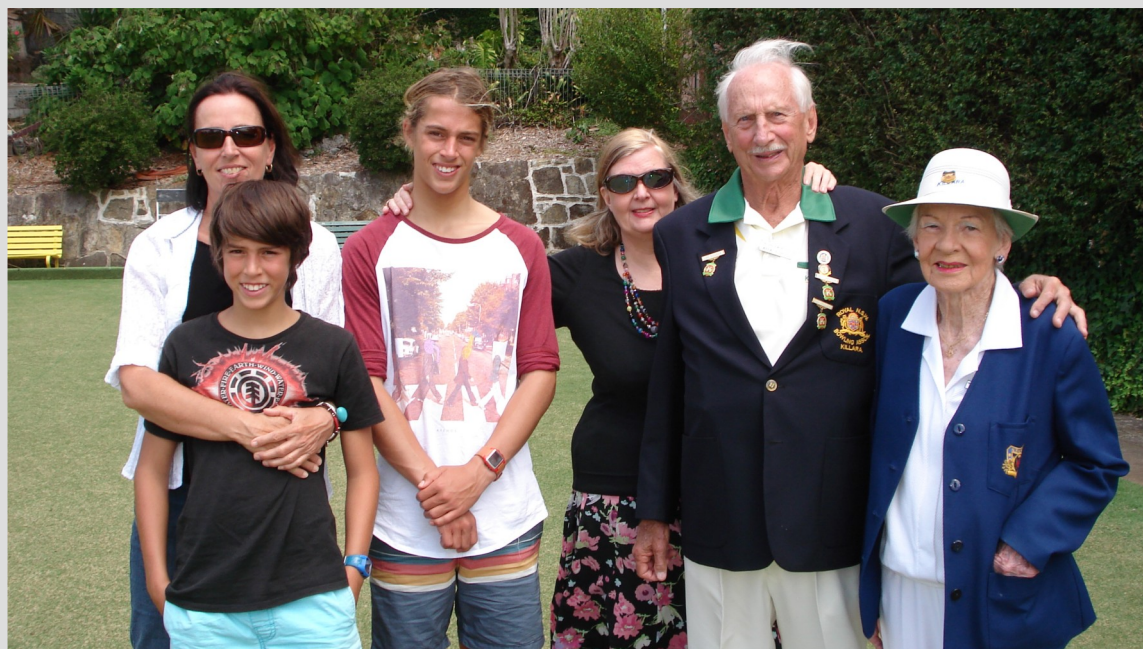
We, of the men's club, have the extraordinary and quaint tradition of nominating one Saturday each year as **Life Members Day** whereby these dedicated members are given the "privilege" of "*shouting the bar*." Seems to me this is back to front but never-the-less 16th June was this years event and **Warwick Druce** was the star.

Sadly, as a consequence of infirmity, **Lee Sanders** was not able to attend.

Barbara Cotton, LM of the ladies' club was there. She will be honoured in July but NOT by shouting the bar!

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*This picture, with his family and **Lois Killman**, was taken in February 2014 when he was immortalised with his name on our number three green.*



To continue our good relationship with our tenants and sponsors we have a new screen and will soon have new and improved speakers. I urge members to use the services of our sponsors, particularly **LJ Hooker St. Ives**, **Mary Rossi Travel**, **Guardian Funerals** and **Dixon Advisory**, as a thank you for their continuing support. They are invaluable to us and, as I have found, provide very worthwhile services.

Finally, I hope that all members have renewed their subscription and I encourage all members to socialise together and play as often as they can now that we have such improved weather. "Feet on the green" is what we need and is essential for our long-term survival.

Dale

I think my wife might be losing her hearing. But I know she'll be furious if I suggest anything like that to her. So ... I asked my doctor if he could check her hearing. He said there was no way he could suggest such a thing to her and that I'd have to check it myself. He told me to go home and try speaking to her from a distance in a normal voice to see if she could hear and then to move closer and try again. So I did!

I opened the front door, my wife was in the kitchen, and I said in a normal voice, "What's for dinner?" No answer.

I walked into the hallway and said in a normal voice, "What's for dinner?" No answer.

I walked into the dining room and said in a normal voice, "What's for dinner?" No answer.

So, I walked right up behind her in the kitchen and I said in a normal voice, "What's for dinner?"

She said, "Chicken! ... I've told you three times, you deaf basket!"





KWBC PRESIDENT LOUISE AMOS

KWBC players have been busy during April, May and June participating in club and district competitions as well as carnivals.

Congratulations to **Susie Meares** for winning the Major Singles championship.

Also to **Ngoc Hau** and **Louise Amos** for claiming the

Club's Pairs Championship title. The Mixed Pairs competition is progressing with **Julie Dunn** and **Dale McBean** (defending champions) scheduled to play against **Scott Laffer** and Louise Amos. **Shizuko Hashimoto** and **Jozef Zazulak** will play against **Clem Just** and Ngoc Hau. The Consistency Handicap competition is now at its final round with **Anne Rands** scheduled to play against Louise Amos. Good luck to both players.

Julie Dunn and Ngoc Hau entered into the District Senior Pairs competition. Susie Meares entered into the District Singles competition.

Killara WBC put in 2 teams for the **Harbourside Saturday Triples**. Congratulations to **Julie Halliday**, **Yvonne Taylor**, Julie Dunn and Ngoc Hau (Killara Koola II) for making it to the semi-final. KWBC hosted the finals day on Saturday 26 May which was a good opportunity to extend our hospitality to participating teams from North Shore Dis-



Susie Meares
Singles Winner

trict and Manly Warringah District.

Susie Meares, Ngoc Hau and Louise Amos played at Mosman BC on 1 May and brought home the **Mosman Norma Field Trophy**. Julie Dunn, Ngoc Hau and Louise Amos were also lucky with winning some prize money at the **Beecroft Gala Day Triples** on 7 May and **Carlingford Turnaround Triples** on 9 May. Julie Dunn, Susie Meares, Ngoc Hau and Louise Amos got the overall second prize at the **Mona Vale Versatility Day** on 29 June. KWBC also put in teams for carnivals organised by Newport, Dee Why, Lindfield and Asquith in June. Although the weather was a bit cold, it did not stop us from playing in different carnivals, different clubs and against other players. We know that the more we play, the better we will get ... or at least we try.

Killara Women's Bowling Club's **40th Annual General Meeting** will be held on Saturday 4 August 2018 at 11.30am. A notice of the meeting and nomination forms have been placed on the KWBC notice board. Please mark this in your diary and I look forward to seeing you all at our Annual General Meeting.



Tina Hunter
Progeny Stakes Winner

Congratulations to **Tina Hunter** for becoming a grandmother twice within a week. Let me introduce you to **Sophia and Finley**, members of Killara Bowling Club junior squad in a few years' time!

Louise



Louise Amos and Ngoc Hau
Club Pairs Winners



PRESIDENT Alan Vine

During April, May and June the club has been busy with several major events taking place.

The Anzac Day Service Wednesday 25 April was well attended with participants enjoying a roast lamb lunch prior

the Service which was notable for the moving recitation, by all in attendance, of the poem *In Flanders Fields*. The last Post & Reville was played by Bugler **Ben Gotley** from Chatswood High School. Bowls followed. My sincere thanks to **Judy McLeod** who organised it all, helped by **Elizabeth Calnan, Louise Amos, Don Buddee** (raffle), **John Taylor** (flags), **John Muirhead** (loud speaker), **Sue Cleary** and her helpers.

The Gotley Family



The **Cyril South Competition** involving 9 clubs has been completed with **Pittwater RSL** the winners. An engraved silver salver was presented to their side captain **Nigel Hilton**. I feel sure the Cyril South comp is still popular and will continue for a long time to come.

The Autumn Carnival was held on Monday 14 May. Two rounds of 17 ends were played on our 17 rinks with 102 bowlers. Players came from 18 clubs, 15 from across our zone and with 3 outsiders **Wenty Leagues Club, Seven Hills & Pennant Hills** clubs. **North Sydney** sent 3 teams (almost all of their regular players) **RESULTS:-**
AM Winners: **Willoughby Park**
PM Winners: **Harbord**
OVERALL: Composite team **Bracken, Toohey, Keenan**
RUNNERS UP: **North Sydney**

Prize Money was presented by Lee Eaton a Director of our Sponsor Dixon Advisory. This function was extremely well conducted by David Martin and Bob Hill and with John Cameron computerising the draw, morning & afternoon results put the image of our club Up There with the Best. There were also many helpers who also made it happen including:

Rollup room: David Martin, John Cameron, Geoff Leppinus,

Draw: Joe Zazulak, John Cameron, Don Buddee

Waiters: Pam Coakes, Jan Stanwell, Roger Kerr, Owen Holder, Judy McLeod, Bob Hill, Don Buddee, John Muirhead, Brian Perkins

Raffles: Louise Amos, Ngoc Hau Brian Shirvington

Score boards: Ian Armstrong

Flags: John Taylor

Umpires: Rick Edwards, Alan Vine

Sponsors: Brian Perkins

Kitchen & bar: Suzy and Kate

And of course the green keepers did a sterling job after the rain.



CARNIVAL VICTORS

Pennants Round 6 Our Grade 5 teams were doing very well but have since receded and are now trailing the field with the Grade 7 teams. With three rounds to go it is hoped our fortunes will return to both grades.

In House Competitions are well underway with **Geoff Little** and **Ted Cook** winning the Minor Pairs. Still in progress are the Major Singles, Major Pairs and Club Triples. **Life Members Day** Saturday 16 June was well attended with 38 bowlers. **Dale McBean** gave a very good presentation of Warwick's life at the club. Warwick's team then won the wine prize which was a good finish.

CLUB HISTORIAN
Elizabeth Dokulil



CELEBRATING MILESTONES CONTINUED

In the April newsletter (KBN#59), I described the stylish seven days of events which marked the 50th Jubilee and the discovery of a handwritten speech I came across while burrowing through the archives. The first part of this presentation was given to you in April. If you would like to refresh your memory, the last edition is on our WEB at <http://killarabowlingclub.com.au/kbc2/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/KBN59.pdf> Now in this second installment, Vice President **Gordon Brogden*** concludes. . . .

Foundation Day Toast 1986 (Part 2)
By Gordon Brogden, Vice President KBC.

. . . "However, in spite of all the anxiety, sorrow and demands WWI was making on our community, a number of residents combined to establish the Club which we honour this evening.

It is interesting to know that the owner of this area, some years prior to 1916, constructed on this site - tennis courts, a bowling green and a club house.

A large and popular tennis club soon flourished.

Meanwhile six men tried to establish a bowling club. They did the playing while the owner cut the grass and kept the green in a reasonable condition.

After a year or two the Bowling Club folded and the property owner leased the green to the Tennis Club for several years at a fee of twelve pounds per annum.

In 1916 a number of sympathetic bowlers were enlisted and a club formed which grew and flourished.

The Club soon provided the sporting activities and fellowship which are the necessary ingredients for a happy and satisfying life.

Last week whilst perusing records of Killara happenings, I was attracted to the comments made in 1921 by an elderly resident.

They serve to give us some idea of what this area was like in the days of early settlement.

'Now the giants of the forest are gone, the curlew and the lyre-bird are heard no more, the orange trees with their white September blooms, the young spring leaves and golden fruit nestling among them, have all vanished and it is as if they have never existed.

The ridges which were bedecked with Waratahs, the creeks where Christmas Bush formed a mantle of red, alongside Boronias which revelled in their primeval beauty, all now have ceased to exist'.

The original Killara must have been a beautiful area and we can understand the elderly gentleman's sadness, but let me say this - He would be comforted if he could return today and observe the greens and surrounding colourful gardens, currently existing in this particular location under the name of Killara Bowling Club.

Let our continued loyalty to the Club and our adherence to the principles of sportsmanship ensure that this Club will continue to exist as implied by the name 'Killara - 'Permanent, Always Here'."

*Vice President **Gordon Brogden** must have been delegated to give this speech by **Ross R Clark** who was President 1985/88. It was during Ross' tenure that **Killara Bowling Club Ltd.** was established and uniquely, he was also Chairman of the new entity.

Ross was a member for 33 years and died (83), as a Life Member, in August 2004. His obit is in KBN#7 December 2004.

Helen Clark, his spouse, was also a member for 33 years and Patron of KWBC. She passed (91) in June 2014 ten years later.

Her tribute is in KBN #44 July 2014. rhb

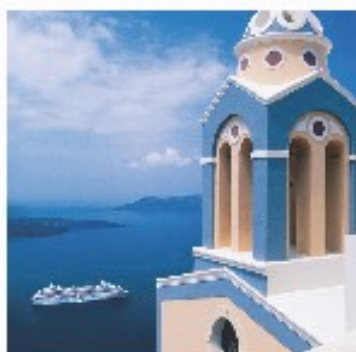
KNOW THE LAWS



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Displacement by a Bowl from an Adjoining Rink

- (i) Any bowl at rest on the rink, if in danger of being moved by a bowl from an adjoining rink, may be lifted by either director to allow the neutral bowl to pass, and then be replaced, provided such action would not influence the outcome of the head.
- (ii) Either director may stop a bowl from an adjoining rink which is in danger of colliding with a bowl in the head and shall stop a bowl which appears likely to collide with the jack. The bowl which has been stopped shall be replayed provided it was delivered on a bias which would have resulted in it re-entering its own rink.



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Malcolm's Musings

Introducing a new Correspondent *

We always wanted a Labrador but it was vetoed by she who would have had to clean up after it. They are very friendly and will eat any-

thing. . . except alarm clocks.

Retirement is giving me time to get in touch with old friends and colleagues. The three initial topics are usually children, grandchildren, and current illnesses. Most of the current illnesses are the usual ones and at lunch there is usually a pacemaker or two and several prostheses; but a number of my old friends have diseases you have to look up. Diseases you have to look up are a scary, and big retirement game changers.

My groomsman has a stent. His game changer was earthquakes. The little farm he'd lived in most of his working life was put on the market and they finished building their retirement home at a place called Redcliffes, which was sort of the epicentre of one of the Christchurch quakes. But they've built a lovely garden. He has a Labrador too..

His wife likes to read books by people like Harlan Coben, CJ Box, and Greg Hurwitz. A few months ago she came home from the antique rose growers conference to find her house open, nobody home (except a very contented Labrador) and blood all over the veranda, stairs, and in a large pool by the telephone. This is probably the opening gambit of at least 50% of the books by the aforementioned authors.

She immediately rang the police and reported her hus-

band's kidnapping. They suggested she should wait a bit. It transpired that he had not in fact been kidnapped, but while mowing the lawns with a Flymo, had amputated the three medial toes from his right foot, as well as the end of his boot. He went inside to ring his daughter (a nurse) to see if she could run him to the hospital. Just as he went to pick the phone up it rang. It was his mother, who had made them a beautiful Christmas cake and had various instructions about its post oven management. She also wished, as mothers do, to catch up on the news, particularly the activities of the great-grandchildren. My friend did not want to be short with her, but managed to gradually get through that he had pressing matters to deal with. A tea towel and some bandaging had stemmed the flow of blood, but that was a fair amount of that about. Surprisingly, he assured me that it didn't hurt very much.

He managed to contact his daughter, who reminded him that these days amputated bits could often be rejoined. Hence she suggested that while he was waiting for her to arrive he found the toes, and put them in a container packed in ice. So he went down the stairs with a plastic container full of ice. He couldn't find the toes. But he did find the Labrador, who was looking very contented, but had tell-tale traces of blood around its mouth. It's all fixed up now, but he's a little concerned, having read Peter Pan in his youth, that the Labrador seems to follow him around a lot more than it used to. He has considered the Captain Hook solution.

But as I said previously, Labradors do not eat alarm clocks.



*Professor Malcolm Fisher AO MB CHB, MD, FFARACS, FFICANZCA, FRCA

Director of the Northcare Foundation since April 1997. Malcolm was Head of the Intensive Therapy Unit at Royal North Shore Hospital from 1984 to 2003; a foundation member and past President of the Australia and New Zealand Intensive Care Society, and past President of The World Federation of Societies of Intensive and Critical Care Medicine. His expertise in Anaphylactic shock is recognised worldwide and he has published over 100 scientific papers and articles and edited two monographs. He is internationally regarded as a lecturer and for his writings on ethical aspects of Intensive Care. He has been awarded the degree of MD from the University of Otago for his research into anaesthetic anaphylaxis.

In 1994 he was awarded an honorary diploma of the UK College of Anaesthetists and in 1995 received in the USA the Christer Grenvik Memorial Award for international leadership in Critical Care Ethics, and the Thomas Iberti Memorial Award for International excellence in Critical Care. In 1996 Fisher received the Alan Gilston Medal of the UK Intensive Care Society for International Leadership in Intensive Care. He is the editor of two books and the author of over 150 scientific articles.

In 1976 he received the Gilbert Brown Prize of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons for Outstanding Research presentation by at the Annual Scientific Meeting.

He received the AO for national and international services to Intensive Care in 2003.

Shoot or don't shoot?

A man returns home a day early from a business trip. It's after midnight. While en-route home, he asks the cabby if he would be a witness, because the man suspects his wife is having an affair and he wants to catch her in the act. For \$100, the cabby agrees. Quietly arriving home, the husband and cabby tip toe into the bedroom. The husband switches on the lights and yanks the blanket back. There is his wife, with a man, both totally nude. The husband puts a gun to the naked man's head. The wife shouts, "Don't do it! I lied when I told you I inherited money".

"HE paid for the Porsche I gave you".
"HE paid for your new 25 ft. Ranger Fishing Boat.."
"HE paid for your Football season tickets.."
"HE paid for our house at the lake."
"HE paid for your Golf Trip to St Andrews and your new car."
"HE paid for our country club membership and he even pays the monthly dues."

"And because of HIM, I can put an extra \$2,000 in our checking account each month."

Shaking his head from side-to-side, the husband lowers the gun. He looks over at the cabby and says, "What would you do?"

The cabby replies, "I'd cover him with that blanket before he catches a cold."

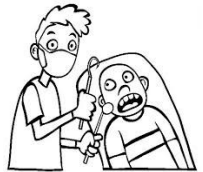
Ken Howard



A fellow goes into the dentist. Sitting in the dentist's chair he says, "You've got to help me doc. I think I'm a moth". The dentist says, "What do you mean you think you're a moth?"

"Well" he said, "I imagine I'm flying and I don't like to come out during the day."

The dentist said, "I can't help you. You need to see a psychiatrist. Why did you come in here?"



The fellow said, "Well, I saw your light on!"

You need to stop flying and start jogging



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PROFILE *Alan Vine*

Born in Merriwa NSW Alan, at the age of six, moved to Sydney attending primary schools at Narrabeen and Vaucluse before moving to **Cranbrook Bellview Hill** where he completed the leaving certificate and thence to University. On graduation he joined **Price Waterhouse** as an Audit Clerk.

Alan's real passion was to get involved in farming and so he joined **International Harvester Co** and worked his way up the Company, starting as a Sales rep and then Zone manager based at Dubbo for a number of years where he met and married **Trish**. Promotion meant moving so Alan was soon transferred to Perth, as State Sales Manager Farm Equipment; two years later to Brisbane again as Sales manager. Then to Melbourne where he became the Company's Product Manager.

International Harvester, at that time, was the world's largest manufacturer of farm equipment, trucks and construction equipment with 23 factories in USA and 25 around the world. The operation in Geelong had both engineering facilities and manufacturing plant for Farm equipment and Trucks. It was however a giant in trouble. A clash between management and the **United Auto Workers Union** resulted in a 12 month strike leading to Chapter II and Bankruptcy. It was the world's largest corporate crash at the time.

In Australia, the pieces were picked up and a new Company, **Case IH**, was formed and based in Parramatta. Alan and family moved to Sydney as Product Manager and established their home in St.Ives.

The association with agricultural machinery came to an end when Case IH announced plans to move west to St Marys. It was too much travelling and Alan resigned and purchased an Electrical Repair Business based in St Ives near his home. This business called **Don House Electronics** was well known in the appliance TV and Video business. Alan conducted this business for 15 years before closure and retirement.

Alan's union with Trish must cause some consternation when it comes to State of Origin. **Edwina** was born 1975 in Sydney. **William** was born 1977 in Perth; then onto Brisbane and **James** came along in 1980. Another move to Melbourne in 1981, where **Fiona** was born in 1982.

They have now lived at St Ives for more than 30 years and all children are now married giving Alan and Trish seven grandchildren.

Alan joined in 2010 and as we know is an enthusiastic and competent bowler. As VP in 2016/2017, he really stepped up to oversee our bowling schedule and now as President he has shown a capable hand. **Ed.**

Natural History Lesson

There are four types of kangaroos we see in outback Queensland.

The kangaroo; you'll see them in the open country; they're the biggest.

The wallaby; you'll see them in heavily wooded areas; they're smallest.

The wallaroo; you'll see them in open forest; and they're sized somewhere in between.

And then there is . . .

The wasaroo; you'll see them lying by the side of the road with their flat mates.



TRADE MISSION TO CHINA

"During my time in Dubbo, I was designated to represent IH in an Australian Trade Mission/Exhibition to China. It was a month long event in Beijing where the City was a very much closed shop. No Cars. Khaki and Navy Blue. Much indoctrination in theatres for the masses, but we had genuine Peking Duck. This Trade Exhibition involved 200 Australian Companies. Upon arriving my passport was taken and to be given back when I left one month later near Hong Kong."

"Another experience in 1979 was on a DC9 TAA Flight from Melbourne to Brisbane.



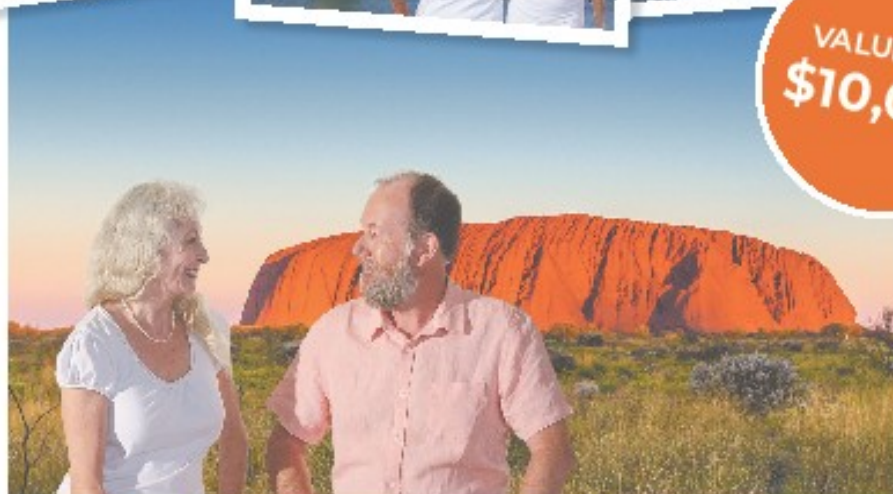
As we took off, a passenger moved to the front and held a gun at the hostess and pushed his way into the Cockpit. I was now on Australia's only Hijack. The Pilot convinced the person to allow him, to land at Brisbane. Passengers were allowed to exit and walk half mile to the Terminal whilst Police attended to the plane etc. Apparently, this character had issues with his family and wanted the pilot to help sort out some things. The Pilot was very much in control and kept us informed of negotiations as they took place. The offender was goaled for a long time. Was rather scary though. I have an apology letter from TAA as a reminder of what took place."

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GUARDIAN ESTATE SEMINAR

Complimentary comments have followed Guardian's Seminar at St.Ives BC 13th June. Our Sponsor contact, **John Williams** was MC with 45 in attendance. John announced Guardian are giving a chance to win a **\$10,000 Trip of a Lifetime**. See their advertisement on the preceding page.

Lawyer **Warren Krass**, discussed the importance of a well structured will and cited an interesting case that involved a large intestate estate being eaten up by lawyers fees and the party who inherited the majority of the estate was not directly related.

Angelo Giambuzzi of ClearView gave the latest information from Centrelink informing us of the threshold for singles and couples. The difference in amount between home owner, assets and those who rent. Giving a clear scale of the exact amount of exemption. He also highlighted the benefits of pre-paying a funeral as it is not deemed as an asset.

Sue Sudiro spoke on the benefits of Prearranged Funerals, not only relieving your family of the financial and emotional stress when the time comes, but giving you the time to consider what you want for yourself.

Richard Ackland of Northern Suburbs Crematorium, shared some beautiful photos of the Northern Suburbs Gardens. He also pointed out some famous souls who reside there. Banjo Patterson, Michael Hutchinson just to name a few. The importance of a memorial is for your family and the generations to come.

Thank you Guardian for this invaluable information.



ANZAC DAY 2018



I have been in many places, but I've never been in Kahoots. Apparently, you can't go alone. You have to be in Kahoots with someone. I've also never been in Cognito. I hear no one recognizes you there.

I have, however, been in Sane. They don't have an airport; you have to be driven there. I have made several trips there, thanks to my spouse, children, friends, family and work. I would like to go to Conclusions, but you have to jump, and I'm not too much on physical activity anymore.

I have also been in Doubt. That is a sad place to go, and I try not to visit there too often. I've been in Flexible, but only when it was very important to stand firm.

Sometimes I'm in Capable, and I go there more often as I'm getting older. One of my favourite places to be is in Suspense! It really gets the adrenalin flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get!

I may have been in Continent, but I don't remember what country I was in. It's an age thing. They tell me it is very wet and damp there.

JULIE HAS WRITTEN A BOOK ABOUT HER PASSION

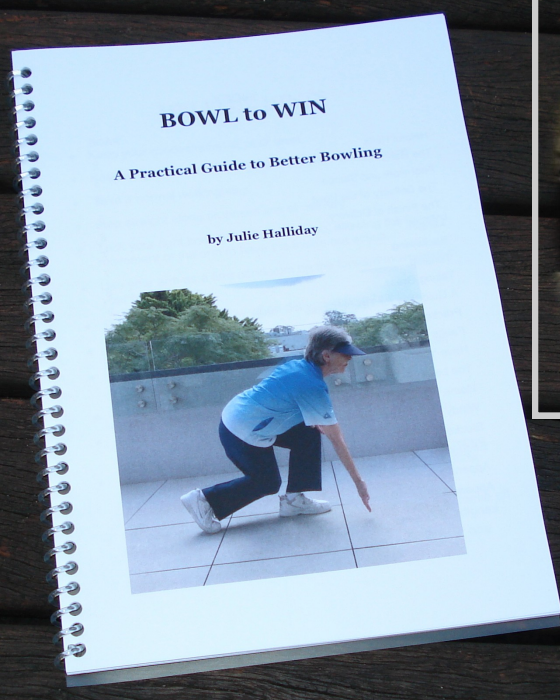
NO! before you get too excited, it is not a racy expose but about her passion for bowls and how to be a better bowler.

Julie is very well qualified to expound on this subject. She is, of course, a club champion and a Zone 9 and Bowls Australia coach.

Further, in 2016, Julie decided to apply to Women's Bowls NSW to complete the National Umpire's Course and since January 2017 the

knowledge she acquired has helped her to understand more fully the role of a Marker, Measurer and Umpire. **Billie Maas** was her National Umpire Educator.

BOWLS TO WIN goes to the crux of the game and is well illustrated. It could make you a better bowler . .indeed a winner! Worth ten bucks I reckon! Now selling at the club. Ed.



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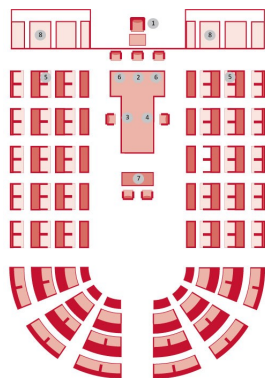
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South African Parliament
Honourable Madisha: Half of people in this parliament are stupid!

Speaker: Hon. Madisha, please withdraw that statement.

Hon. Madisha: I withdraw that statement. Half of the people in this parliament are not stupid!

Speaker: Thank you. Let's procede.

The Shadow Treasurer of Australia (**Chris Bowen**) actually said these words:

The PBO (Parliamentary Budget Office) *has clearly shown that the unfair Turnbull Government tax cuts offer no benefit to those who don't pay tax. This is plainly unfair that people should not get a tax cut just because they don't pay tax*

The driver came into a Truck Stop Cafe' and placed his order: "I want three flat tires, a pair of headlights and a pair of running boards."

The brand new blonde waitress, not wanting to appear stupid, went to the kitchen and said to the cook, "This guy out there just ordered three flat tires, a pair of headlights and a pair of running boards. What does he think this place is, an auto parts store?" 'No,' the cook said. 'Three flat tires... mean three pancakes; a pair of headlights... is two eggs sunny side up; and a pair of running boards... are 2 slices of crisp bacon. 'Oh... OK!' said the blonde. She thought about it for a moment and then spooned up a bowl of beans and gave it to the customer. The trucker asked, 'What are the beans for, Blondie?' She replied, 'I thought while you were waiting for the flat tires, headlights and running boards, you might as well gas up!'

MENU

The other night my wife said, "Darling, what do you want for dinner? Chicken, beef or pork?" I said, "I'll have pork". She said, "You're having toast. I was talking to the cat!"
The next day she said to me, "Do you want lunch?" I said, "What are my choices?" She said, "Yes ... or ... No!"

A Well Run Business

I was staying overnight at a hotel away from home. I took my computer down to the bar to check my emails.

I sat down at the bar and I asked the bartender:

"What's the wi-fi password?"

Bartender: 'You need to buy a drink first.'

Me: 'Okay, I'll have a beer.'

Bartender: 'We have Corona on tap.'

Me: 'Sure. How much is that?'

Bartender: '\$8.00.'

Me: 'Here you are. OK now, what's the wi-fi password?'

Bartender: ' "youneedtobuyadrinkfirst"; No spaces and all lowercase.'



LJ Hooker St Ives

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Thank you Mr.Hooker!



Regional Saturday Challenge: North Manly Trio Versus Killara Koala 2



From archives: Undated. The green looks more suitable for skittles than bowls.

THE AUSTRALIAN APPROACH

A young Aussie lad moved to London and went to Harrods looking for a job. The manager asked 'Do you have any sales experience?' The young man answered 'Yeah, I was a salesman back home in Dubbo.' The manager liked the Aussie so he gave him the job.

His first day was challenging and busy, but he got through it. After the store was locked up, the manager came down and asked, 'OK, so how many sales did you make today?'

The Aussie said 'One!' The manager groaned and continued, 'Just one? Our sales people average 20 or 30 sales a day.'

How much was the sale for?'

'£124,237.64p.'

The manager choked and exclaimed £124,237.64!!

What the earth did you sell him?'

'Well, first I sold him a small fish hook, then a medium fish hook and then I sold him a new fishing rod.' 'Then I asked him where he was going fishing and he said down at the coast, so I told him he would need a boat, so we went down to the boat department and I sold him that twin-engine Power Cat.' 'Then he said he didn't think his Honda Civic would pull it, so I took him down to car sales and I sold him the 4x4.'

The manager, incredulous, said, 'You mean to tell me...a chap came in here to buy a fish hook and you sold him a boat and a 4x4?'

'No, no, no... he came in here to buy a box of tampons for his lady friend, and I said... ' Well, since your weekend's buggered, you might as well go fishing.'



Most of the people you see in lingerie stores, you wouldn't want to see in lingerie.



Irish Vasectomy

After having their 11th child, an Irish couple decided that that was enough, as they couldn't afford another bed.

So the husband went to his doctor and told him that he and his wife didn't want to have any more childrenThe doctor told him there was a procedure called a vasectomy that would fix the problem but it was expensive.

A less costly alternative was to go home, get a large firecracker, light it, put it in a beer can, then hold the can up to his ear and count to 10.

The husband said to the doctor, "B'Jayzus, I may not be the smartest guy in the world, but I don't see how putting a firework in a beer can next to my ear is going to help me with my problem."

"Trust me, it will do the job", said the doctor. So the man went home, lit a cracker and put it in a beer can.

He held the can up to his ear and began to count: "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, ... ?" at which point he paused, and placed the beer can between his legs so he could continue counting on his other hand.

This procedure also works in New Zealand.

