



Tiger Tales



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Who are Galpins, you might ask?
I did!

They are new Club Sponsors.

Galpins takes pride in being a team of friendly, accessible accounting specialists who make it their business to make your business successful.

They are located at 3 Kensington Rd. Norwood.

Friday Happy Hours

The regulars make an effort to support the Club in the Off Season. The Jackpot is back. It has been supported by Allan Walker generously donating some very old ports that were found in someone's cellar and are prizes for the Lucky Squares. Most have been very drinkable.

Regulars have also been supplied both limes and lemons by Sally. The lime for the gin and tonic, and the lemon for the fish and chips.

It may be cold outside, but the Club generously allows members to share in the warmth of both the heaters and the fellowship of attendees. Inner warmth may be purchased for a small charge from the port barrel, or perhaps even the Lucky Squares winners sharing their good fortune.



Social member neighbours of the Club have also supported the Happy Hour. One Friday they won both bottles of port in the Lucky Squares. The Port was from the racehorse series, and it was Pip's father who trained Manakato in 1981, and James won the 1980 Port on Kingston Town.

One night we had a huge cheese platter supplied by Jenny and Rob Kraehe, two reasonably new members.

I like Friday Night Happy Hours!

Winter Social Bowls



We had great weather in April and May, and also good attendances to the Autumn Social Bowls. JR ran the event and very few days were lost to poor weather. Well done John. Everyone who played enjoyed the well run event, with lots of prizes for those who bowled well.

Loved those homemade sausage rolls provided by Gary Miles.

Volunteer of the Month

This month's volunteer was Corrina Minn. Her work in producing the new website was greatly appreciated.

Friday Curry Nights

Albert organises the set-up, with a little help from Leftie.

JR, Trevor Bairstow, Sue Edwards, Sue Neale, Graeme Litster, Albert, Leftie, Denise make the curries. Allan and Sue E provide the Naan and pappadams. No-one goes home hungry. Both the June and July nights went very well, August will be just as good!

Schools Challenge



A group of students from Marryatville High School have been using our greens to prepare for this event. They have had lots of coaching from Simon Ketley, John Roberts, and Terry and Carol Dean. They played at

Playford against other schools from both the Adelaide area, and country South Australia.

All the students put in a great effort. As to the best bowler, it was hard to pick between the two girls & Owen. But to be fair they have all improved out of sight, from when they first started, they are now bowlers.

Tiger Patrol

The regular fortnightly Tiger Patrol continues. Gardening and tree trimming are priorities. Ivy looks good, but.....

Inside the floors are vacuumed and mopped. There is always something to do.

New doors are painted, and areas kept tidy.

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New Member

Big welcome to new member Joe Sandretti.

Vale

John Aitchison Aged 100 years

Reminiscing

When John Aitchison was presented his nonagenarian badge, he stated that he had been a member of the Club for over 30 years. After the photo shoot, Colin Harvie (who joined the Club in 1969), Ian Munro (1984) and myself (1981) were standing below the Life Members Honour Board. We remembered-----

Taylor Weedon was born in America, a long time Treasurer who often served behind the bar. Esmond West, a doctor, who sold me his old bowls, my second set. Wal Hickling was Secretary for years, a quiet old gentleman. Ken

Burton sold me my first set of bowls- 5" extra heavy. The bigger the better was the catch cry, and they were blue and gold. Denis Wilkinson, a butcher, who at the age of 93 would regularly go to the retirement village to sing to the old people. Gordon Richards, retired teacher. After my first club tournament against Gordon, which I lost convincingly, we went into the bar for a couple of drinks, and then he took me back out onto the green for a tactical coaching session.

Still Reminiscing

New York 2014

The Deans recently visited New York, and while strolling through Central Park, were surprised to see a bowling green there. Terry made some enquiries, and they were invited to join the club for a social game on the following Sunday afternoon.

This is a brief history of the club for your information only----- from Sir Francis Drake to the far reaches of the old English empire, where the sun never sets, lawn bowling is part of a long lineage of similar bowling games once played by the Egyptians over 5,000 years ago. Although the Brits in 1664 created the first official bowling green in Manhattan, the Dutch 60 years prior are considered the pioneers of the game in the new world by throwing bowls in what it is now lower Manhattan.

The old bowling green in the present day financial district is sadly long gone but our edition in Central Park has been bowling its heart out since 1926.

For further information, ask Terry or Carol.

Talking Bowls

Players at the mat end of the rink who are not delivering a bowl should stand at least 1 metre or 3 to 4 feet behind the mat.

Umpire's Corner

Q - The skip of team "A" is standing on the mat getting annoyed, as the 3rd and skip of team "B" are discussing their last bowl that has just come to rest. Is the skip of team "A" justified?
A - As soon as each bowl comes to rest, possession of the rink will transfer to the opposing player or team after allowing time for marking a toucher as soon as it comes to rest. Law 13.2.

