

DO NOT DO NOT start to walk up the green whilst a bowl is in course, wait until it comes rest.
(Any player on the green must by law be two metres behind the mat until the bowls comes to rest).
Always watch the game and you won't have to ask who's bowl is where. (you should know)

DO NOT pre-empt the shot to play before the skip has indicated what he / she wants.

If playing Skip always be polite to your players, and always show appreciation for a good shot even if the result is not what you wanted .

When asking for a shot be brief with your instruction and just indicate where you want the ball to finish and what track you suggest it is to take.

DO NOT move around at the head or on the green, when a bowler in on the mat.

Leads to always give the player who has placed the mat , the kitty and then his bowl or at least ask if he would like you to do so.

Seconds pour the tea & coffee at afternoon tea, and each player acts as host to his opponent.

The Second scores and keeps the score board up to date, unless the skipper has prearranged something else.

The Lead are to ensure that the mats and jacks are returned to the club house on the completion of the game.

Remember to buy or offer to buy your opponent a drink during the game and after the game ensure that you invite him / her in for a drink.

The Loser should always congratulate the winner.

DO NOT distract the player on the mat in any way. (e.g.. by talking or moving)

If it is not your turn to bowl, **retire to the top of the bank** or if you need to be on the green, be at least 2 metres behind the mat or the longest bowl unless you have a physically handicap, or you are a helper for a disabled bowler, in possession of the mat.

DO NOT crowd around the head until the result has been declared by the measurer. Should an umpire be called: - **ALL** players to be off of the green unless asked to Help by the umpire. (only the skip or director may call for the umpire) The Skipper is in charge of the game and players in the team are required to play as directed, the third, when the director, is only to request a shot when the head has been altered, by suggesting that the skipper consider playing a particular shot, **otherwise the director only answers any questions asked by the skip.**

Should you consider a bowl is out of play, bring it to the attention of your skip, it is only his decision as to whether it is in or out.

Pennant dress for men (Refer the copy of the dress code S.A.Bowls), we are required to comply with the standards, **NOTING** that some hats etc being worn are not of approved design, if in doubt , ask an umpire, if your dress is ok, for social games refer to the dress code nominated for the day or dress is all whites (If the club has club shirts, they are only for pennants unless otherwise directed

Self praise is no recommendation , and unless you are a qualified Umpire, or Coach , **DO NOT COMMENT ABOUT OTHER BOWLERS STYLES, or ABILITY.**, interpretations of the laws of the game or give advice to a bowler on the action being used just quietly suggest to a club coach that the player may require some attention.

The Buzzzzz

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CHRISTMAS DINNER

At the Clubrooms

December 11th at 7.00 for 7.30pm

\$22.00 per person

News reporter and the Pilot

His request approved," the Fox News photographer quickly used a cell phone to call the local airport to charter a flight.

He was told a twin-engine plane would be waiting for him at the airport.

Arriving at the airfield, he spotted a plane warming up outside a hanger.

He jumped in with his bag, slammed the door shut, and shouted, 'Let's go'.

The pilot taxied out, swung the plane into the wind and took off.

Once in the air, the photographer instructed the pilot, 'Fly over the valley and make low passes so I can take pictures of the fires on the hillsides.'

'Why?' asked the pilot.

'Because I'm a photographer for Fox Cable News,' he responded. 'And I need to get some close up shots.'

The pilot was strangely silent for a moment, finally he stammered, 'So, what you're telling me, is ... you're NOT my flight instructor?'

An old man was walking around Woolies, pushing he's trolley when he collided with a young guy also pushing a trolley, He said to the young Guy "Sorry about that. I'm looking for my wife and I guess I wasn't paying attention to where I was going.."

The young guy says, "That's OK. It's just a coincidence. I'm looking for my wife too. I can't find her and I'm getting a little desperate. The old guy said, "Well, maybe we can help each other. What does your wife look like?"

The young guy says, "Well, she is 24 years old, tall, with long blond hair green eyes, long legs, big boobs and she's wearing tight white shorts, a halter top and no bra. What does your wife look like?" The old guy said,

"Doesn't matter. let's look for yours"

Old men are helpful like that

An old nun who was living in a convent next to a construction site noticed the coarse language of the workers and decided to spend some time with them to correct their ways. She decided she would take her lunch, sit with the workers and talk with them.

She put her sandwich in a brown bag and walked over to the spot where the men were eating.

She walked up to : "Do you men know Jesus Christ?"

They shook their heads and looked at each other very confused One of the workers looked up into the steelworks and yelled out; "Hey, anybody up there know Jesus Christ?"

One of the steelworkers yelled down, 'Why'? The worker yelled back,

"Cos his wife's here with his lunch"

Seeing we are beginning a new season just some reminders:-

BOWLING MANNERS

The etiquette required to be observed when playing bowls *-by all players* are based on sportsmanship and fairplay.

The name and reputation of our Club is enhanced if our members observe the following, being a guide to good manners at any bowling venue.

THIS LIST HAS BEEN COMPILED FROM SEVERAL BOWLING BOOKS INCLUDING COACHING MANUALS :

THERE ARE MANY OTHERS THAT COULD BE ADDED TO THE LIST, WHICH ARE ALL BASED ON OBTAINING A PLEASANT & FRIENDLY GAME WITH THE MAIN EMPHASIS IN CONSIDERATION OF OTHERS & SPORTSMANSHIP.

In every game, sportsmanship, good will, game etiquette and the willingness to play to the spirit of the game and the letter of the law is important. In the Close confines of a bowling green, these are most important and as such are stressed to all Club members so that all may enjoy our wonderful game, without harassment, or any other disturbing elements.

The Etiquette of Bowls of which all bowlers are expected to know and Include in their games can be described as

In The Club House:

Men **DO NOT** wear a hat inside the building. **NEVER** act in a manner that could offend others. **Act** to others as you would have them act to you. Say nothing to anyone that is not of praise or encouragement,

{ if you cannot say something nice or pleasant - do not say anything . }

Outside of the club house and especially when playing a game

ALWAYS:- Be correctly attired.

Be punctual and **ALWAYS REPORT** your arrival to the **TEAM** or **GAME MANAGER..**

Obey the laws of the game.

(if you do not actually know the laws, do not quote laws to others.)

Obey the instructions given by the Skip with out comment.

DO NOT be a loud mouth screaming out instructions or abuse.

Be Modest about a win and Pleasant when you loose

DO NOT criticise anything or any one.

Always shake hands with your opponent after the game and be pleasant

DO NOT be late for the game or delay the game for any reason.

DO NOT sit on the top of the bank with your feet on the plinth, or in the ditch or on the green.

DO NOT leave you bag on the seat or where some one could fall over it.

DO NOT stand directly behind the jack when on the green.

DO NOT stand to cast a shadow in front of the player on the mat.

DO NOT throw the mat on the bank.

DO NOT wander out of your rink boundary to watch the run of your bowls.

Trip To Marysville

As all members are probably aware, we The Hope Valley Club gave a donation to the Marysville Bowling Club to help them replace equipment lost during the fires in Victoria. The Marysville club is now back in action and have replaced equipment and re-built their clubhouse. We had an invitation to attend their official opening and Gladys and I went to represent the club.

We were welcomed with open arms and were given a tour of the new facilities. We then had a lunch at the Marysville club, and their President thanked all the clubs that had helped to resurrect them, Hope Valley was thanked for their donation, as were clubs from N.S.W. Queensland, and Victoria. We then had a game of bowls on their new synthetic green where all the players were mixed in teams so as to get the best result from the diverse player who were present. There were no winners or losers on the day just a good day's bowling and mateship.

A MESSAGE FROM THE WOMEN

THE WOMEN OF HOPE VALLEY WOULD LIKE TO SAY A BIG “THANK YOU” TO THE MEN WHO WORKED ON OUR RECENT PROJECT ON “:C” GREEN.

WHAT A HUGE UNDERTAKING – CALLING FOR A GREAT DEAL OF BACK BREAKING WORK – BUT WITH VERY REWARDING RESULTS.

ANOTHER POSITIVE SIGN OF HOW OUR CLUB WORKS SO WELL TOGETHER. MANY THANKS, FROM THE WOMEN’S FACILITY.

Burial at Sea

Mick and Paddy had promised their uncle Seamus, who had been a seafaring gent all his life, to bury him at sea when he died.

Of course, in due time, he did pass away and the boys kept their promise.

They set off with Uncle Seamus all stitched up in a burial bag and loaded onto their rowboat.

After a while Mick says, 'Do yer tink dis is fer enuff out, Paddy?'

Without a word Paddy slips over the side, only to find himself standing in water up to his knees.

'Dis'll neva do, Mick. Let's row some more.'

After a bit more rowing Paddy slips over the side again, but the water is only up to his belly, so they row on.

Again Mick asks Paddy, 'Do yer tink dis is fer enuff out, Paddy?'

Once again Paddy slips over the side and almost immediately says, No, dis'll neva do.' The water was only up to his chest.

So on they row and row and row and finally Paddy slips over the side and disappears.

Quite a bit of time goes by and poor Mick is really getting himself into a state when suddenly Paddy breaks the surface, gasping for breath.

'Well is it deep enuff yet, Paddy?'

Aye says Paddy

Hand me the Shovel

A 54 year old woman had a heart attack and was taken to the hospital.

While on the operating table she had a near death experience. Seeing God she asked "Is my time up?" God said, "No, you have another 43 years, 2 months and 8 days to live."

Upon recovery, the woman decided to stay in the hospital and have a face-lift, liposuction, breast implants and a tummy tuck. She even had someone come in and change her hair colour and brighten her teeth! Since she had so much more time to live, she figured she might as well make the most of it.

After her last operation, she was released from the hospital. While crossing the street on her way home, she was killed by an ambulance. Arriving in front of God, she demanded, "I thought you said I had another 43 years? Why didn't you pull me from out of the path of the ambulance?"

(You'll love this)....

God replied:

"I didn't bloody recognize you."

Members in profile.....Des Barnes

When Faye came home from the Doctors surgery where she worked as a nurse and explained that a patient had talked to her about taking up bowls, Des never for a moment imagined that he would later spend 20 years playing bowls at Hope Valley.

Over this time he has re-instated five greens, spent many sleepless nights as Club Security Officer, was around when the Club was virtually destitute, played on the infamous C green which was one of the first artificial greens in South Australia, sat on the Men's Committee and the Selection Committee, was elected Life Member, made great friends and generally had a ball. However this is getting ahead of things and needs to go back to the start.

Born on the cusp of Aries in April 1933 at the Queen Victoria Maternity Hospital, Des Barnes grew up in Prospect. He attended Prospect Primary School and Adelaide Tech from where he graduated and won an apprenticeship at G.M.H. Woodville as a Fitter and Turner. As an old scholar of Adelaide Tech. he maintained close ties with the school even when it was re-located to Glenunga. In the early 1950's his country called and Des answered [after all National Service was compulsory for all 18 year olds] and entered his "Biggles" period spending six months in the R.A.A.F. at Point Cook in Victoria- he got to fly in Tiger Moths and Wirraways. This was his first experience away from home and he had a great time and made many friends-- it was a time that moved him from boyhood to manhood and taught him independence. Des feels that today's young people are less fortunate for not getting this opportunity. On his return he resumed work at G.M.H. and stayed there for 42 years, even receiving a gold watch on retirement.

Not long after returning from "Natio" Des accepted an invitation to go on a 'Blind Date' and met a sweet young thing named Faye. He remembers they went to the movies at the Regent and at some stage he made his move and held hands with her during the movie. This proved to be a good move for in 1956 they married at St. Cuthbert's, Prospect, lived at Broadview and raised two daughters and a son. The family were avid caravaners for years, even more so when the kids moved on. Des raced greyhounds and remembers well his dog, Beckay's 1st winning \$112 in the Gawler Maiden. He is a member of the S.A. Trotting Club and still has a punt.

In 1979 Des and Faye began their affair with bowls when introduced into the Prospect Bowling Club by 'Darkie' Saunders, a then state player, who was a patient at the surgery where Faye worked. They later moved on to Broadview and then in 1990 they settled at Hope Valley opposite "C" green and joined our Club. They both made an impact at their new Club which was in its infancy. Both played in our top sides, Faye in Premier 1 and Des has played in many Pennant winning sides [he has a collection of 20+ pennant badges and five "8" badges]. He served on many committees, was the first accredited coach at Hope Valley and took the role of Security Officer which involved many call-outs when the alarm was activated, particularly after Club functions when hanging decorations moved and set the alarm going.

Des and Faye helped to lay 5 greens and he remembers well the artificial surface we had on 'C' Green which was so affected by our reactive soil that it was not unusual to get a 'toucher' from behind kitty. It was banned as a Pennant venue. We have used grass from Toorak, Adelaide, Modbury and Gawler. When 'C' Green was first re-planted, Des recalls mowing it with a rotary mower which was the most we could afford. During this era, practice was only possible on one night a week and we practised and often played on rinks hired from Tubemakers, Broadview and St. Peters at \$12 p.a. per rink. Such was the spirit of the Club that few, if any, of the top players who were courted by richer and more recognised clubs, chose to leave Hope Valley.

As a bowler Des reached the finals of both Mixed and Men's Pairs but came second each time. His advice to new bowlers is to :

Enjoy the game and never lose sight that it is a game

Make friends with the opposition players

Seek advice from coaches, not other players

Never get on the mat without a clear picture of the shot you are to play.

Faye died after a 52 year partnership with Des and he was rudderless, except for Bowls and Hope Valley. His great faith in life and the future remains strong and has enabled him to bounce back and learn to cook, clean and do the washing although he still struggles with the ironing. He remains active and outgoing and blesses the day that he and Faye were introduced to Bowls.