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Dates For The Diary:

2017: September 23rd - October 7th: Interstate Masters Championships; Hobart.

No WHM 27/09 & 04/10.

No Saturday O/65s 23/09, 30/09 and 07/10.

October 11th / 18th: Combined 'A', 'B' and 'C' divisions on one turf 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

October 14th: Start of Saturday O/65s summer season.

November 4th: Saturday O/65s deferred dinner at Perry Lakes.

December 20th: WHM Christmas Party - PHS.

2018: June 21st/July 1st. WGMA World Cup - Barcelona.

} Australia and Southern Cross

July 27th / August 5th: IMHA World Cup - Terrassa.

} Australia

Interstate Masters Championships. Definitely Newcastle.

2020: World Cup - possibly Japan.

} Australia and Southern Cross

Playing Arrangements at PHS and Perry Lakes during Hobart: Please note that there will be no play on Wednesdays 27/09 and 04/10. On 11/10 and 18/10 only one turf will be in use for combined 'A', 'B' and 'C.' Our Saturday play is suspended for 23/09, 30/09 and 07/10, with the summer season starting on October 14th at Perry Lakes. *(This paragraph from the September issue is still relevant)*

Fixtures After Hobart: Following a tournament it is customary for our Wednesday attendances to be down, which was certainly the case for the fourth quarter of 2016. The majority of teams did not have their ten field players on most match days. At that time we were only playing 20 minute games and obtaining fill-ins was less of a problem. Approaching the same quarter in 2017 we are currently playing 25 minute games, which means that anybody who helps out another team will play at least 100 minutes of hockey. I urge the captains and executive to see how the numbers are after Hobart, and if low give consideration to reducing the match length for 'A' division to 20 minutes again. This can be reviewed at any time during the quarter, and again for 2018.

To WHM Hobart Travellers: Best wishes from Masters Matters for on-time and uneventful journeys, good hockey, pleasant socialising and touring, and above all, an injury free tournament.

Revised 'A' Division Fixtures: Quite a number of us were concerned that there would be too many players in the non-Hobart White team. The first day justified these fears in my opinion, as the three touring sides all had sufficient numbers after WA Country recruited Bob Claxton (a welcome guest again) and Roger Partington. There were sixteen field players in the White team, which was far too many. It is anticipated that the Country will need fill-ins as from Week Two of this arrangement. So ...

We worried just how we would fare
 And thought there'd be players to spare
 Sixteen in the White
 Was far from all right
 That's too many people to share.

Thanks to all who came to provide some competition for the Hobart sides. Ed.

Update: On the 13th WA Country needed two players. This left fourteen in the White squad.

Department of Health: We reported last issue that Adolphus Abrahams spent time in Fiona Stanley Hospital with fluid on the lungs. He had gone back home for a week but further troubles occurred and Jim Wright's report states that he is now back in hospital with kidney problems and on a dialysis machine. Due to the kidney failure he cannot take antibiotics. Les Waldon has been in Joondalup Hospital with pneumonia and complications. (*Les was at Perry Lakes on the 16th, and looked to be well on the way to recovery*). Keith Kessell also suffered pneumonia, and Keith's wife Gaye endured six days in hospital with septicaemia in addition to pneumonia; necessitating the postponement of an overseas trip. Paul Robinson was not able to play on the 16th, due to what appeared to be severe sciatica (*to me, a fellow sufferer*). It's said that John Jeffreys has had to withdraw from the WA O/70s but I'm not aware of the cause. He has had back problems for a while now. I heard from Eric Alcock, who says; "Currently in Switzerland, still carrying a foot injury and should be able to help with some umpiring at least." I also heard from Neil Mannolini with more on Pat's situation. "She is into a long term cancer treatment program and the next month is critical. The chemo/infusion program is intense & I'm afraid that I am totally occupied. May not be able to devote much time to hockey. I will try and support you all each week, but if I don't turn up to umpire each week ... my apologies. *We can cope if we must Neil. I think Pat needs you now. Ed.*

Letters To The Editor: September generated some reaction and my thanks go to Chris Morley, Roger Partington, John Halley, John Milner, Peter Blockley, Eric Alcock and Howie Herbert.

Chris Morley: "..... There are two reasons I rarely stay on for a beer.

I now live in Coolup, an hour's drive south from the Stadium and like to get on my way smartish once we finish playing.

When the 'B' division finishes playing it seems to me that the bar has not opened, possibly as a result of the shift from 1:30 to a 1:00 pm start some time back but without the corresponding shift in bar opening time. If the bar were already open as we finish playing I'd be much more likely to stay back for a pint, but meanwhile I have no inclination to just hang around for half an hour waiting and would rather get on the road." *As I have to hang around to watch the last 'A' division game in case somebody scores a goal of the day (don't scoff - it actually happened on the 6th) I have no personal experience of a closed bar. Thanks for the feedback Chris, especially as you were the only one who responded. Can any reader provide further comment? Ed.*

Peter Blockley: "Reference where the hell are you, I seem to remember a Peter Blockley playing for Southern Cross O75 & winning a gold medal in Glasgow but maybe it was in my dreams and I wasn't there." *What prompted this may have been that the previous issue left out Peter B from the Southern Cross names. Our apologies Peter, and congratulations to all gold medal winners. Ed.*

John Halley: "The photo of the '91 State Team ... I haven't seen that in a long time. It's interesting to note that Peter Gason is now the only one of the team still playing. (*Wednesdays. Brian Stewart was in Glasgow with the Southern Cross O/75s, while Stan Salazaar is thinking about a comeback. Ed.*) I have two main memories from that carnival:

+ Peter Gason, Fred Strother, Peter Gardner and I were picked in the Australian Senior (O50's) Masters team which then went on to win the International Tournament in Singapore in '92. The trophy, a silver cup, is in the glass cabinet at the Perth Hockey Stadium.

+ I was given approval from the carnival organisers to sell stubby holders I had made. They featured a black swan with wings outstretched and came in the colours of 5 competing states. They sold for \$5 each or \$20 for a full set. It was the first time any merchandise was displayed and sold at an Australian Vet's Carnival. We set up a stall at the carnival and this was manned by my late wife, Grace, for the whole of the carnival. As Des Kelly later remarked, the exercise was 1% inspiration by me and 99% perspiration by Grace. The project was a success and a profit of about \$1,200 was donated to the YMCA Hockey Club."

Thanks for this piece of memorabilia John. Judging by the number of hockey carnival stubby holders I can see by lifting my eyes from the keyboard you really started something. Ed.

Southern Cross: I would urge those of you who are interested in a 2018 hockey trip to attend the Southern Cross meeting in Hobart. This is due to be held on Thursday 28th September at 2:00 pm in the Hobart Hockey centre. We already know that Southern Cross will have four teams at the Barcelona World Cup, and there well may be other opportunities to tour next year.

Meantime our resident limerick writer decided he wanted to express an opinion.

Don't write off our Southern Cross Red

I hear there is more to be said

As Ric and the crew

Are thinking anew

Perhaps we'll tour Europe instead.

To quote the Southern Cross Chairman Ric Roberts: "Southern Cross will continue to send teams to international FIH sanctioned events and may include tours in future years, either in conjunction with these events or separately, according to demand." I'd suggest that attendance at the meeting would enable you to find out more, and ask any questions you have.

Masters Interstate Tournament: On several occasions this year "Masters Matters" has included negative comment on the loss of our venue rotation by state. We have also not been happy about the dates of the event always being in school holidays, and that all age groups are still together. WA Country held Annual and Special General Meetings on September 10th and this is a quote from our President Murray Connop's report.

"HA (*Hockey Australia*) and AMHC (*Australian Masters Hockey Council*) relationships have been a big area of concern this year. Operation, behaviour, structure, communication, governance and agreement have been poor. The delegates did eventually manage to hold a meeting with HA and AMHC in August. Not all that was discovered was in the best interests of masters' members and further meetings are planned to work towards an acceptable outcome. There are some big issues and I see a need for big changes in which WACMHA are prepared to be heavily involved."

Communication has been sadly lacking in this area. The need for the agreement regarding the location of our tournament and the necessity for any prospective host venues to bid for it (this occurs as a package deal with up to five other different tournaments) has never been explained. Murray also mentioned a dollar figure of the actual cost to secure tournament rights - which consists of different tournaments over four years - and the amount was surprisingly high.

It is good to hear that our State delegates are taking action to correct the situation. All we can do is to offer them our support. Any information for "Masters Matters" would be welcome.

Department of Corrections: All correspondence generated by the last issue has featured in other places in this one. It only remains to apologise to the skateboard park parent who sent me the action shots from Perry Lakes. Instead of the 'Chris Whincup' we printed the name should have been Chris Whincop. He was kind enough to say that many do the same thing.

Whitfords Summer O/60 Competition: Len Collier, the President of Whitfords has sent this.

"In case you don't get enough hockey on Wed/Sat, we are trying to get an O/60s comp going on Mondays at our new turf at Warwick. We have 3 teams already and one more (or 2 or 3) would give us a good comp. I appreciate that some of you are quite a bit over 60, but if you could spread the word to see if we could get another team in that would be great. It's planned to be very social and not for sheep stations. If you can get a team / club together we would be grateful."

Details on how to register can be found at <http://www.whitfordhockey.asn.au/summer-hockey/>. Or contact Len Collier directly at Len.Collier@education.wa.edu.au.

Quotable Quote One: "The moment of victory is much too short to live for that and nothing else." *Martina Navratilova (1956 -). As she won Wimbledon nine times she is probably in a position to know. This might be good advice for both winners and losers in Hobart.*

'A' Division Blog: In August we were lacking in numbers. In September it's been the reverse.

August 30th: This week we returned to Turf 1 following the State O/70s training, and John Harper kindly offered to stay and give us two goalkeepers with Barry Rutter. Brian Soares was the only returnee from Glasgow, so Gold/Red played White/Blue with between one and five surplus players on the sidelines as people came and went. Ian Hill did not play, but was good enough to umpire all day and we finished early yet again. The pass of the day has to go to Ken Walter who picked out Colin Gee's gold shirt perfectly. The only slight hiccup was that Col was carrying a whistle instead of a hockey stick. Very few goals went in (flick to Ken W, goalmouth scrap to Stan Balding, and two to Ham D'Souza) due to the excellent play of both goalkeepers (who alternated between the teams). Rather than goal of the day MM has decided to award GK of the day, and it needs to be shared between Harps and Barry. Total numbers were Blue (4), White (8), Red (6) and Gold (7), though not everybody was there for the entire day.

September 6th: The day's theme song would have been 'Getting to Know You' as the process of adapting to new team mates began in all four teams. Poor finishing in the circle by the WA O/70s meant that the scores gave the impression that the games were even. The WA O/75s (one win, two draws) and the White combined team (three draws) were undefeated and scored four and three goals respectively. WA 70s scored twice and Country only once. Unfortunately for the combined team all three of the representative sides had a full complement, with Bob Claxton (guest) and Roger Partington playing with Country. Sixteen into ten does not go very well. Goal of the day has to go to John Ree for a spectacular and successful dive. He added another one later, with Ian Lyon for White continuing his Glasgow form with two more fine goals. An unfortunate injury to Mal Horrigan from a glanced up ball resulted in him needing a hasty medical time out and the insertion of three stitches. Player numbers seemed to be variable throughout the day and my counts were updated often, but as best as I could determine were: WA70s (13+), WAC70s (9), WA75s (11) and White (16). Goals 10.

September 13th: The White team again had sixteen players, but this week two of them (Col Gee and Bob Robinson) were able to play with Country. They scored first against both the WA O/75s and O/70s, but ended up with a loss and a draw from these games. The WA O/70s hit their straps a little more after that first draw with White, and ran all over the O/75s and Country, defeating both 3-0. Len Blyth added the third goal against the O/75s with a corner conversion after the final whistle. Ken Walter scored all three against Country from the right hand post. Bob Claxton helped WA Country again, which was especially welcome as coach Rod Sims was already on his way to Hobart by road with the caravan. Player numbers: White (16), WA75s (13), WA70s (13) and WAC70s (8). Goals (12).

September 20th: At 1:00 pm the State O/70s had a team, but there were not too many other players in sight. Shortly thereafter some 'B' division refugees arrived, claiming that they only had about six starters. So the WA O/70s played as a team against the WA O/75s, plus a couple of reinforcements, and the remaining numbers, including the two from WA Country split roughly into a White team and a Colours team. Many thanks to Col Gee, who with assistance from Roger Partington and Neil Scaddan got the teams onto the turf and managed to produce comparatively even matches. The standard of our hockey varied between excellent and abysmal and probably touched all points in between. Some of the goalkeeping saves in particular were sublime, and bodes well for their time in Hobart. Pity only Barry and Harps are playing for WA - Colin (ACT) and Graeme (Vic) will be wearing other colours. Very rough player numbers were WA70s (12), WAC (2), WA75s (10), while there were 10 non-travelling players from 'A' division and 10 from 'B' division in my final count.

Personal Health: The last few months have seen many cases of colds and viruses, with the influenza virus making an appearance too. Five days before my Hobart departure I woke up with a cold, and...

It's hard to write news for this blog
When you have a pre-tournament wog
And nothing makes sense
Your mind is quite dense
Immersed in a thick mental fog.

From The Saturday O/65s: Summer hockey starts on October 14th. Check your email in-box.

We were not able to arrange for play during the Hobart tournament as only 10 players nominated to attend. Five on five in a smaller space used to be great for training, but perhaps would not be so good for the entire activity of a Saturday's hockey. And what field marking would be required?

The numbers picked up again on the 2nd with enough for three teams. The only small problem was that we had no orange or lime bibs, but this was overcome with some judicious swapping of Blue and White shirts. I had a brief chat with Peter Pittendrigh about scarcity of goalkeepers and he told me that he has been the only available keeper for most of August, due to travel and injury.

Ian Lyon topped the goal scoring in the Glasgow O/75s with five, and continued in the same vein on the 2nd September with three good ones. Though it's often said that there is no such thing as a bad goal, it's just that some are better than others. *(See limerick below)*

It's been so rare for Ian to miss one that it can attract comment. When he actually failed to convert an opportunity on the 9th the consensus from behind the goals was that it was too easy.

It's been some time since Rod Moulds (former Suburban) had a run, and he finally brought his stick along on the 9th after a few weeks of observation. Rod claimed he was almost best on ground, having spent as much time fallen over as upright. In my opinion the class showed through the rust.

It was unfortunate that we had to postpone the end of winter season dinner. In addition to some possible conflict over the use of the rooms many of our number were far from well. The function has been re-scheduled for November 4th.

As it transpired, the YMCA Premier League team members were having their end of season drinks at the rooms on the 16th. Perhaps it was a good thing that our defibrillator was easily accessible, as their drinks waitress and her attire could have posed a health hazard to elderly cardiac patients.

A few may have missed it but I trust that some players noticed the brief guest appearance of Jamie Dwyer (yes, **that** Jamie Dwyer) in our ranks on the 16th. He borrowed the newsletter editor's stick, but missed the goal with the shot he had. My comment was along the lines of; "Strange, it does the same thing for me." *(See limerick below)*

Ian Lyon: Ian was the top scorer in the O/75s at the Glasgow tournament, & as has been mentioned in other places in this issue, came back home and just kept on scoring goals. So ...

An elderly team went abroad
In hope that some goals could be scored
And so they let drive
I Lyon got five
The spectators stood to applaud.

And again it was the Mouse that roared. Actually "Mouse that roared" was supposed to be the last line of the limerick, but try as I might I could not get it to scan. Can a reader oblige? For any of you who don't know, Ian is sometimes called "Mouse." Surely no explanation is required.

Jamie Dwyer: Our Saturday O/65s had two Australian players on the field on the 16th when Jamie Dwyer subbed off the newsletter editor, borrowed his stick, and came on. What happened next?

I thought I would never aspire
To replacement by ace Jamie Dwyer
He did get one shot
But missed the whole lot.
It seems that my stick failed to fire.

Maybe the end of season drinks had something to do with the missed shot too.

Grumpy Old Men (and Women) 1: "Music makes one feel so romantic - at least it always gets on one's nerves - which is the same thing nowadays." *Oscar Wilde (1854 - 1900). English dramatist, writer and wit. Wonder what he would have made of rock and roll, let alone modern rap "music."*

The French Letter No 35:

After reading the Letters to the Editor in the August edition I can only say that Ken Dyer is a man of distinction!

Cyclones have dominated the news here in France, naturally of course, as St Martin and St Barthelemy, two islands which are part of the Lesser Antilles, are French overseas collectivities (collectivité d'outre-mer). The damage done by Irma in particular was extensive and the follow-up of Jose, although less damaging, only added to the pain.

The French government response was amazing and rapid. Ships, planes and helicopters ferried personnel, food and equipment. It took time to arrive of course because of the weather and the damage to the airport at St Martin. The personnel included medical staff (Medicin sans Frontieres), police, firemen, and army. It is worth noting that the French are particularly skilled at responding to natural disasters and their services are always in demand all over the world.

Although the initial shock and disruption is highly traumatic the worst aspect is that it will take a long time to restore any semblance of normality. This seems to be a common pattern in natural disasters of all kind, worldwide. You get a rapid response to the initial crisis but the rebuilding takes a long time and sometimes never eventuates.

I watched a TV interview with a St Martin resident who explained that the island lives off tourism. It is by far the primary source of income. He asked the question, "How will we survive if we have no income"? How indeed?

For some time now I have been thinking of doing a piece on the comparative cost of living between France and Australia. I think I've worked out a plan for doing it which is long enough to cover the ground but not so long as to make the esteemed Editor press the Delete button. (*Delete? Moi? Ed.*) So watch for it!

Cheers

Ian Purdie (*Thanks again Ian - trust we'll hear from you after the Hobart tournament.*)

Test Your Hockey Knowledge With John Sanders: September's question was: When was the late Kevin Carton first selected to play for Australia? Was it? a) The Sydney Test v New Zealand in August 1954. b) The Test match v India scheduled for August 1955. c) The 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games. d) The tour of New Zealand in 1958. No-one attempted an answer, even though I thought that the wording of the choices indicated that the match had not actually occurred, and that b) was the hinted at option. That was, of course, the correct answer.

October's question is: What was unusual about the 1954 WAHA Grand Final between Cricketers and CBC hockey clubs? a) It was played at the WACA. b) Two sets of brothers played on opposing sides. c) Cricketers won the match by 5 goals to 3. d) Kevin Carton played. *Answer next issue.*

Dummy Spit Of The Month: I had no intention of making this a selfie again. But as stated elsewhere in this issue, the editorial memory is fogged up, and I cannot recall any other instances of a dummy being forcibly ejected by anybody on either a Wednesday or a Saturday. I ask readers to please imagine what they would have said on waking up with a brand new cold five days before their Hobart departure, and suggest that the "award" was well merited.

Quotable Quote Two: "Laws alone cannot secure freedom of expression; in order that every man express his views without penalty there must be spirit of tolerance in the entire population." *Albert Einstein (1879 - 1955). This seemed to have some relevance at the present moment.*

Punology One: "Doctor, there's a patient on line one who says he's invisible."
"Please tell him I can't see him right now."

Balinese Bulletin No 27: Peter has let us know that Bali time has just slipped by - again. The minimal time between newsletters might not have been helpful either. The bulletin reads:

“Sorry to say this But can I take time off “on the bench” for this edition. Believe it, or not, but absolutely nothing of “import” has happened to us up ‘ere of late. Mind you this is not something foreign to us living here in Bali ... not that this is all bad!! I hope life here serves up something of interest for next month ... one can only hope.

I have said this earlier but to all..have a great Championship..success to all & injury to none.”

Peter Hammond

Thanks Peter. You're a lot better off with not much happening up there than many in the Caribbean, who seem to be having a record hurricane season. Ed.

Update: A headline in 'The West Australian' of 20/09 reads, "Fears Bali volcano about to explode." It appears that parts of the island may need to be evacuated as the Mt Agung volcano may erupt. Also reported was that Indonesia's National Disaster Mitigation Agency warned people to stay at least 7 kilometres away. Hurricanes in the Caribbean, earthquakes in Mexico, volcanic eruptions in Bali, and Trump at the United Nations. What might happen next?

'B' Division Report - September: We were warned by Gordon that this might be non-existent for the current month. I think GJ has returned from Glasgow and subsequent tourism just in time to start on preparations for Hobart, as well as helping a family member in a bit of strife. It is hoped that normal service will be resumed next month.

More on Where The Bloody Hell Are You? I was a little disappointed that only one response was received to this question which was posed last issue. I had certainly expected that at least one reader would mention the parking problems, which would be the one factor which would drive me away from Wednesday hockey. Of course, the knee might too.

Happy Birthday: Thanks for the beers to Heath Tyrell, who celebrated and bought on the 6th of September. He's not properly qualified for O/70s yet, but only has twelve more months to go.

First Public Announcement: The WA O/75s are yet to release their final line-up. So our intrepid team from "Masters Matters" managed to observe a training session, and hopefully are able to bring you a fairly good guess at the illustrious names who will be in the side.

Stan Balding, George Bradbury, Peter Gason, Graham Harler (will he or won't he?), Howie Herbert, Ian Hill (coach), David Horsley, David Lester, John Ree, Barry Rutter, Brian Soares, Ron Venables and Ken Watt. Kieran McLernan will be joining the team in Tasmania after coming all the way from Scotland. Their manager is Lesley Rutter.

Well Done: The listed September umpires I have for 'A' division are: Greg Black, George Bradbury, Dudley Burrell, Peter Evans, Vern Gooch, Ian Hill, Mal Horrigan, Neil Mannolini, Roger Partington, Neil Scaddan, Ken Walter, Ken Watt, Ivan Wilson and Graham Wood. Thank you to all, as well as the unknown 'B' division and 'C' division umpires. The September Saturday umpires have been: Peter Brien, Ken Edwards, Ian Hill, Roger Partington, Neil Scaddan, and Ken Watt. Thank you also to Jason at the Stadium for the post match snacks, and also to all who have been on the food roster at Perry Lakes. The value of a little blotting paper cannot be doubted.

Punology Two: Did you hear about the unfortunate bloke who was employed at a plant producing calendars. He was sacked for taking a day off.

Peter Kennedy:

OLD AQUINIANS — 1947
Left to right: Peter, Neil, Dick, Ken Kennedy.

The Way We Were: Many thanks to Stan Salazaar for following on from last issue's obituary of Peter Kennedy by sending us this terrific photograph of the four Kennedy brothers. It may be from just a little before my own time, but it does remind me strongly of the families who used to be involved with all our hockey clubs.

Rule(s) of the Month: I have been too busy since the September issue to work on continuing our detailed look at the conduct of penalty corners and penalty strokes. So this segment will again take a break, and hopefully will return for the November issue.

Shakespeare Said It: "But yet I know you'll do as I advise." Pericles, Prince of Tyre Act IV Scene III. *Optimistic Hobart coach thinks his O/70s team will remember the game plan.*

"All my reports go with the modest truth; nor more, nor clipp'd but so." King Lear Act VI Scene VII. *As claimed by the 'Masters Matters' editor - most of the time.*

"I fear I am not in my perfect mind. Methinks I should know you, and know this man; yet I am doubtful..." King Lear Act VI Scene VII. *Hope this does not happen to you at the Hobart tournament.*

Strange But True: Thanks to John Sanders for notification of the following - which needs no further comment. "The Flat Earth Society has members all around the globe."

Grumpy Old Men Two: "It is not necessary to understand things in order to argue about them." *Pierre Beaumarchais (1732 - 1799). Almost sounds as though he'd heard a Wednesday discussion about the hockey rules. He was actually a French dramatist who wrote the plays "The Barber of Seville" and "The Marriage of Figaro." Both became famous operas thanks to Rossini and Mozart.*

More Perry Lakes Action: I hope you remember the background to the great action shots from our Saturday games. Here's another instalment - with a correct spelling of the photographer's name.

Blue versus White

Photo Chris Whincop



The White defence has the numbers in the picture as Peter Livingstone clears strongly, with moral support from John Peirce and Roger Veary.

Past Players, Non Players and Injured Players: The notebook has not functioned properly again this month - just like my home internet. Relying solely on a faulty memory I do know that Brian 'Spider' Lester and George Winning have been there. My apologies if I've left you out.

Masters Matters Schedule: As stated elsewhere it takes a while for our Wednesdays to return to any semblance of normality. The same applies to "Masters Matters" as the post tournament issue will return to Perth in the editorial notebook and camera, from where it must be extracted and made a little more intelligible for our discerning readership.

Change of Details: Could all members of WHM please remember that we need to be able to contact you on occasions. So if you change your physical or email address then please contact our data base administrator Colin Gee at gee.colin@gmail.com.

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