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Fishing boat sinks off Hopetoun

Two men rescued from liferaft

Two men have been rescued from a liferaft that was drifting in the ocean after their fishing boat sank in the early hours of Saturday morning in WA's south.

The men were pulled from the water by the Hopetoun Sea Search and Rescue Group at about 3am and given a medical check.

The emergency began to unfold just after midnight when a 17.7m fishing vessel started taking on water, forcing a 54-year-old man and an 18-year-old man to abandon the ship about 28km off the coast of Hopetoun.

However, the men managed to deploy the liferaft and activate the EPIRB, which was picked up by the Australian Maritime Safety Authority in Canberra at about 12.15am.

They advised WA Police and a rescue operation began, involving the AMSA's



Challenger Rescue Jet, while volunteers from Hopetoun Sea Search and Rescue Group deployed a rescue vessel.

Hopetoun Police coordinated the operation and a police officer was on board the rescue vessel.

Just after 3am, the men were located and pulled from the water by the Hopetoun Sea Search and Rescue Group vessel and took them to the Hopetoun Pier.

St John Ambulance attended and conducted a medical assessment of them both as a precaution.

This is a timely reminder to make sure EPIRB's (Emergency Position Indicator Radio Beacon) to be registered and kept up to date with current details.

Many thanks to the Hopetoun Sea Search and Rescue Group and also Hopetoun Police.

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2019 Hopetoun CRC Colour Run

A celebration of community

The Hopetoun CRC Colour Run event was held on Saturday February 23rd at McCulloch Park. This was Hopetoun's second Colour Run event, the first being held last year as an opportunity to help promote awareness of the state government funding cuts issued to CRC's state-wide.

After many awareness raising campaigns throught the state and thousands of protest letters and messages were sent to ministers, the state government back flipped on the funding cut decision.

Full funding to CRC's across the state was reinstated late last year.

Hopetoun's colour run event this year was a change to celebrate and thank our community for standing up and speaking out about what is important in our town.

A Colour Run is just like a fun run but you run through colour stations where you get covered in coloured powder (cornflour). The idea is to end the run as colourful as possible.

McCulloch Park was a buzz with people all afternoon with Markets and Expo Stalls. The expo gave local community groups and businesses the opportunity to have a free stall to promote their services. It was great to see a good variety of stalls on the day.

Free live entertainment created an awesome mood with Esperance musicians, Bodes and Franzone followed by 2018 WAM Award nominated band, Grand Casual.

The run started with an exciting warm up routine by our very own fitness guru, Alison Bell. A colour bomb, where all participants passed through coloured powder in the air, started the run and the participants walked or ran along the road to 2 Mile Beach and back to the park to the finish line.

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This week's SPECIALS

IGA Corned Silverside	\$7.99kg
Beef Topside Roast	\$11.99kg
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Allied Health:

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Mental Health:

There is a Mental Health service available currently. Please contact Ravensthorpe Hospital to find out more about this service.

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Word of the Day

sequester verb | sih-KWESS-ter

Definition:

- 1 : to set apart : segregate
- 2 : to seize by authority of a writ

Did You Know?

Sequester first appeared in English in the 14th century. The word derives from Latin sequestrare ("to hand over to a trustee") and ultimately from secus ("beside," "otherwise"), which is akin to Latin sequi ("to follow"). In this relationship, we can trace links to words such as sequel, sequence, consequence, and subsequent, all of which convey a meaning of one thing following another. These days, we most frequently hear sequester used in legal contexts, as juries are sometimes sequestered for the safety of their members or to prevent the influence of outside sources on a verdict. In a different sense, it is possible to sequester property in certain legal situations.



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NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE:

5pm, Thursday March 7, 2019

The Community Spirit is YOUR paper...

WE WOULD LOVE TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK AND WAYS TO IMPROVE THE PRESENTATION OF YOUR COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

We would also like to know what you would like to see in your paper.
Please forward your contributions, thoughts & ideas to contributions@cospirit.net



■ Photo by Karrina Smallman

A celebration of community

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Over 35 volunteers supported the event including our local police and ambulance service who had a great time throwing colour powder over the participants and squirting them with water pistols.

Shire councillors volunteered to help with the road closure and local school principal, Brendan Murray got involved helping participants to safely cross the road.

The Hopetoun Men in Sheds team did a great job on the barbecue and so many more people lent a hand. We sincerely thank everyone for their incredible support of our event. It was a great success.

Awesome events such as this cost a lot of time and money and would simply not be possible without the support of local businesses, community groups and volunteers.

We would like to sincerely thank the Hopetoun IGA, Hopetoun Caravan Park, Livingston Medical, Great Southern Imports & Mechanical, Hopetoun Tyre Service, Hopetoun Garden & Property Services, The Port Hotel, Hair by Holly Wood, Birdwood Holiday House, Hopetoun Ice Works and Glenys Brown Remedial Massage.

Our CRC creates community connections and opportunities to build networks and interactions in our remote town which



Photo by Dene Bingham

helps improve the liveability and strength of our community. We provide vital access to government services, business & community workshops, emergency and crisis support, IT support and digital literacy, office services and supplies as well as education, training and support.

Don't go quiet! Keep standing up and speaking out about what's important to our community awesome.

—Karrina Smallman

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ABOVE LEFT: Brad Stephen photo by Niki Crane

ABOVE: Les Trumper photo by Tina Harris

RIGHT: Jack Harris photo by Tina Harris

LEFT: Holly Wood and Michelle Fyfe photo by Tina Harris



SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 'Review'

The Shire of Ravensthorpe is committed to ensuring that the community, its facilities, information and services are accessible for people with disabilities, their families and carers, whom should be supported to remain in the community of their choice. Towards this belief, the Shire is now undertaking a review and update of the current Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2013 – 2018 (DAIP). The updated DAIP 2019 – 2024, will address both statutory requirements under the Disability Services Act 1993 (amended 2004) and its obligations under the Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act (1993).

To ensure individuality of the DAIP outcomes for the Shire of Ravensthorpe, consultation with community members, the DAIP Working Group, Shire staff and other key stakeholders will act as integral element of its development. As such, the Council is now calling for comments and input on the existing DAIP, through the following consultation methods:

- Invitation for all community members to contact the Acting Chief Executive Officer to discuss any difficulties they may experience in accessing Council services/facilities or in just getting around the community;
- Invitation for review and comment on the DAIP through the Shire of Ravensthorpe website;
- Notices of review and open comment placed in the local community newspaper (Community Spirit);
- Notices of review and open comment placed on various community noticeboards around the Shire;
- Investigation and liaison with peer LGAs;
- Direct communication and requests for comment from local community groups and organisations; and
- The updated DAIP 2019 – 2024 will be posted as a final Consultation Draft for comment April / May 2019.

All feedback and comment is to be received by the Shire by 5.00pm, Friday 15th March 2019. To view and or obtain a copy of the current DAIP, please contact Helen Coleman on (08) 9838 0012 or email secretary@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au, visit the Shire Administration Building or log onto the Shire's website at www.ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au and follow the links to the DAIP.

Bob Jarvis

A/Chief Executive Officer

Hopetoun CWA

New committee welcomed at AGM

Our meeting was held on February 11th was followed by the AGM with 15 members present.

It was noted that CWA had had a good month in January with good trading on Saturday mornings and the running of the raffle and Devonshire Morning Tea.

Articles sent by email from Head Office were read.

The Centre received a new quote for the verandah but have heard nothing back from the Shire or Head Office regarding the passing of the building plans.

A letter of thanks and Gift voucher to be sent to Ted McNamara for the use and erection of his Gazebo for the morning tea day.

Pam Cousins was the winner of the monthly votes with 36 points.

The raffle was won by Trix Boyd and the flower by Viv Herbert.

Our next meeting will be on March 11th with Hostesses Coralie Thomas and Madeline Bell and Raffle donor Colleen McCrae.

The AGM commenced with the singing of the National Anthem and the Aims of the Association read by Colleen Tonkin.

The Minutes, Presidents Report, Secretary's Report, and Financial Report were read and passed. A letter of thanks and gift voucher to be sent to Alan Grant for Auditing the books.

Ann Dunlop took the Chair as

Returning Officer.

The following Committee were elected President Pam Cousins; Vice Presidents Trix Boyd and Viv Herbert; Secretary Ann Dunlop; Assistant Wendy Zani; Treasurer Roz Biddulph.

Social Committee Trix, Viv, Wendy, Lyn Craig and Virginia Laird.

International Officer in abeyance to approach Margaret Kelly.

Coralie Thomas moved a vote of thanks to the outgoing Office Bearers and welcomed in the new ones. We then enjoyed a lovely afternoon tea prepared by Trix, Virginia, Colleen McCrae and Ayu.

—Pam Cousins, President

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The CWA story...

At the turn of the last century, country women in many parts of the world were beginning to work together to overcome the problems of isolation.

In Australia, the formation of the Country Women's Association commenced in New South Wales and Queensland in 1922. Two years later in 1924, the first branch in Western Australia was established in Nungarin.

The Aim of the Association was, and still is, to improve the welfare and conditions of life of people everywhere, especially those living in the country, to foster friendship and understanding and to encourage co-operation and community effort.

Although the Country Women's Association was formed in the first instance, to meet the needs of the time, changes continue to occur in the organisation to meet the needs of today.

Isolation was one of the early problems to be overcome, yet even with modern methods of communication, people can still be isolated, both physically and emotionally. Friendships made through CWA's supportive network can help to overcome this feeling of isolation.

In order to belong to the Country Women's Association, women need not be a farmer or a farmer's wife, nor earn their income from rural pursuits. All that is required is for women to be willing to abide by the democratic rules set by the members and to work for the Aim of the Association. In doing so, they can find friendship, fellowship and fun.

There are two kinds of membership – Branch membership and Associate Membership. A branch member pays an annual subscription to the branch of her choice. Branches meet monthly for business and sometimes for social activities in between.

There are currently almost 140 branches throughout Western Australia. A State Conference is held annually and each branch, regardless of size has, one vote. An Associate Member joins through State Office, and does not belong to a specific branch.

CWA branches are found throughout the metropolitan area and the rest of WA. Each branch endeavours to meet the needs or requirements of its own community.

This is achieved by providing educational opportunities through talks, discussions and demonstrations; by providing cultural experiences; and participating in cooking and crafts of all kinds.

The care of plants and the making of gardens is also fostered along with ways of preserving home grown produce. All of these skills are just as useful today as they ever were and perhaps will become more so as the earth's resources need to be conserved.

The Association is non-party political, but speaks out when the need arises to express the views and concerns of rural people.

Members are encouraged to keep informed about what is happening in the community, particularly social issues affecting the family, children and young people.

A Social Issues Fact Finding Team within the Association collates the various views sent in by members on subjects of



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social concern. Submissions are prepared by this group for consideration by the State Management Committee before being forwarded as an Association viewpoint to the appropriate authority.

This could be the State or Commonwealth Government, Parliamentary working parties, special Inquiries, or the Law Reform Commission. CWA has had an important constructive input into many of these.

The yearly State Conference is also the arena where branches have the opportunity to put forward Motions that contribute to the wellbeing of all people of this State and country. These motions, if passed, are also forwarded to the Government of the day as an expressed view of the Association for consideration and action.

The ideal of service - helping others - is a very important one to members of CWA. "Service to the Country" is one of the Association's main Aims and in pursuit of this Aim, much service has been given to the country and its people. Examples of the practical ways in which help has been given recently are:

Natural Disasters: Almost \$70,000 of assistance from CWA of WA branches was provided during severe bushfires in 2016, particularly in Yarloop and Esperance areas of Western Australia. Emergency catering was also provided. Assistance was also provided to rural families as a result of extensive frosts. In 2017, with the drought affecting some areas of Western Australia, the CWA is on hand again to help struggling farming families.

Welfare and Education Relief: Each year, the Sir James Mitchell Education and Welfare Fund disperses approximately \$200,000 for emergencies, health needs, education assistance and bursaries; items for hospitals, women's refuges and outback communities. Rural Medical, Nursing, Dental and Agricultural Scholarships are offered which encourage students to return to rural areas to practice.

Statewide Fundraising Projects: In 2016, over \$90,000 was raised by the Association for the Motor Neurone Disease Association of Western Australia. Two years earlier, the Association raised \$75,000 for the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

The CWA of WA is also a full constituent member of the Associated Country Women of the World. This is a world-wide body of rural women's organisations with approximately nine million members in almost 70 countries with its headquarters in London. A world conference is held every three years and the CWA of WA sends delegates to attend.

Outside Australia and in support of rural women's groups in the South Pacific Area of the Associated Country Women of the World of which Australia forms a part, assistance has been given to Timor Leste, Vanuatu, Kiribati, the Solomon Islands, Fiji and Papua New Guinea in the form of direct assistance with building projects to sewing and educational aids. Parcels of needles, pins, threads, patterns, buttons and other sewing materials are regularly sent from Western Australia to these islands. The promise of a brightly coloured new singlet for her baby is often sufficient enticement for the mother to bring her baby back to the clinic for immunization and regular checks.

The Country Women's Association offers members and the general public, seaside cottages and holiday units around Western Australia's coastline to provide comfortable and inexpensive accommodation for families to have a holiday. The Association has holiday homes in Albany, Busselton, Jurien Bay and Esperance run by local committees.

State Committees also administer three Retirement Lodges for those who are over 55 years of age, men or women, members or non-members, and able to live independently. These are South Coast Lodge at Albany, Bluff Point Lodge near Geraldton and Cockburn Lodge in Rockingham.

CWA members have a formidable reputation as cooks - a

reputation of which they are justly proud. CWA House in West Perth, which is the administrative headquarters and members' city home, was built largely from the proceeds of many catering ventures. Members do not mind in the least having the "tea and scones" label applied to them. Catering itself is a service to the country. Wherever events are held, people always need to be fed, so CWA catering fills a real need on these occasions.

The State Office of the Country Women's Association is located at CWA House at 1176 Hay Street, West Perth. A wide variety of CWA merchandise goods is available for sale at CWA House. These includes the iconic CWA Cookery Book and Household Hints which was first published in 1936. This is a well-loved recipe book with a reputation for reliability.

With a colourful window display at the front of the building, the CWA Showroom offers items for sale that have been handcrafted by members of the Association and include knitted, crocheted and sewn baby and children's clothing and blankets; clothes hangers with brightly coloured knitted, crocheted or woven covers; handmade toys; pottery; woodwork; china painting; jewellery; handmade gift cards; tea cups and pots with covers and tea towels. The Showroom is open between 8.30am and 4.00pm Monday to Friday.

The Association, and its membership, has a history of independent self-help. No Government funding is received except for the occasional Lotterywest Grant provided for the maintenance of CWA buildings. The projects members aspire to do through the Association's Aims and Objectives, and the service given, are all financed by members through various voluntary activities. Hence the need to first raise the funds, then set about using that money in ways approved by the members to give "service to the country, through country women, for country women, by country women".

—Country Women's Association

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1. 'Songs of Love' by The Divine Comedy is the theme tune to which UK tv comedy series?
2. In Norse mythology, what type of creature did the dwarf king's son Fafnir become?
3. Pop Star Bobby Darin won a Golden Globe for his role in....? Come May, Come June, Come December, Come September
4. Jimmy Helms and Myles Kane were members of which US Chart topping band? Londonbeat, Roxette, Surface, Sweet Sensation
5. Who wrote the poem 'The Ballad of Reading Gaol'?
6. Taxus is the Latin name for which tree?
7. If the temperature is 15 degrees in Centigrade, what is it in Fahrenheit?
8. Labanotation ? a system of ballet notation ? was invented by which of these men (in ballet)? Rudolf von Laban, William Forsythe, Paul Dukas, Igor Stravinsky
9. Who did the late Princess Diana famously dance with on stage at the Royal Opera House in London in 1985?
10. Which US President was assassinated in 1881?
11. Marvin Lee Aday is the real name of which rock singer? Bono, Meatloaf, Gene Simmons, Ozzy Osborne
12. Brassica Rapa is the Latin name of which vegetable? Cabbage, Potato, Turnip, Carrot
13. Which Olympic event is Ben Ainslie famous for competing in?
14. How many senses do we have? Five, Six, Three, Four
15. What do golfers traditionally shout when teeing off? Sore!, Bore!, Fore!, More!
16. In the Harry Potter series of books, what is the name of Hermione Granger's cat?
17. Which US singer/musician played Leather Tuscadero in the television show 'Happy Days'?
18. What value points is the brown ball in a game of snooker?
19. In the game of snooker, which colour ball should be pocketed after all the reds?
20. In the novel 'The Lord of the Rings' by Tolkein, what is the name of the horse given to Gandalf by King Theoden?
21. Which band backed Billy Ward? The Cadillacs, The Platters, The Dominoes, The Clovers
22. Who teamed up with Pitbull in 2013 to release "Feel This Moment"? Katy Perry, Jessie J, Christina Aguilera, Britney Spears
23. Which golfer, known for his garish attire, tragically died in a bizarre flying accident in 1999? Corey Pavin, Craig Stadler, Bill Rogers, Payne Stewart
24. Folsom Lake Civic Ballet operates in which US state? Utah, California, Mississippi, Missouri
25. Which English darts player is known by the nickname 'The Power'?
26. Urbain Le Verrier was the discoverer of which planet? Neptune, Saturn, Uranus, Jupiter
27. Raniophobia is the irrational fear of which creatures?
28. Red-soled shoes are the signature of which fashion designer?
29. Bouche is French for which part of the body?
30. Which of the following did not win a Grammy for Record of the Year in the 1990s? Phil Collins, Michael Jackson, Shawn Colvin, Eric Clapton
31. In the human body, what is the slight projection at the front of the throat, formed by the largest cartilage of the larynx, commonly known as?
32. In which British city is the University of Strathclyde?
33. Which British monarch had a pet Cavalier King Charles spaniel named Dash?
34. What condition is caused when the aqueous humour doesn't drain properly? Diabetes, Longsightedness, Blindness, Glaucoma
35. Which of these was the name of a successful 1950s group? The Del Normans, The Del Romans, The Del Vikings, The Del Hans
36. Which London Mayor declared war on the pigeons in Trafalgar Square in 2000?
37. The original Guggenheim Museum is in which city?
38. How many natural satellites are there around Uranus? 3, 27, 222, 87
39. Who played Bill Sykes in the 1968 film 'Oliver'?
40. Who wrote the children's poem 'How the Leopard Got His Spots'?
41. During which year was the Battle of Trafalgar fought?
42. In human anatomy, popliteal relates to which part of the body?
43. Nocciola is Italian for which nut?
44. Rock N Roll Gumbo was the debut album of whom? Larry Williams, Professor Longhair, Sonny Till, Link Wray
45. Which English Rugby Union team play their home games at Adams Park?
46. How many children did actor Charlie Chaplin have?
47. Which Denys Fisher geometric, plastic drawing toy produces mathematical curves of the variety technically known as hypotrochoids and epitrochoids?
48. Sonny Till was the lead singer of which group? The Orioles, The Moonglows, The Flamingos, The Five Keys
49. Who wrote the 1930 novel 'The Maltese Falcon'?
50. Huey Smith had what "middle" name? Music, Drums, Guitar, Piano

■ Look for the answers in the next issue of Community Spirit

In the kitchen...

Pancake Day

A day dedicated to pancakes is something we can definitely get behind, but Pancake Day is more than just eggs, flour and milk. Here's everything you need to know about Pancake Day, including when it is and why we have it.

When is Pancake Day?

This year, Pancake Day falls on Tuesday, March 5th, 2019. The day always falls 47 days before Easter Sunday (a feast that is determined by the cycles of the moon), so the date changes slightly each year.

Why do we have Pancake Tuesday?

Pancake Day, also known as Shrove Tuesday, is always the day before Ash Wednesday on the Christian calendar. The word 'shrove' originates from the English word 'shrive', which is the act of confessing one's sins and doing penance. Making pancakes is a tradition that was developed as a means of using up rich foods such as eggs, milk and sugar before the 40-days of fasting.

Why is it called Ash Wednesday?

Ash Wednesday traditionally marks the first day of Lent—a 40-day period of fasting before Easter Sunday. It gets its name from the ashes that are created from burning palm leaf crosses from the previous year's Palm Sunday.

What is Lent?

Beginning on Ash Wednesday, Lent is the 40-day period before Easter in the Christian calendar. By observing Lent, Christians replicate the suffering and sacrifice Jesus Christ faced for 40 days in the desert. A lot of people use Lent to test their willpower, giving up chocolate, coffee or sweet treats before Easter.

Do they have Pancake Day in Australia?

Yes, many Australians make and share pancakes on Shrove Tuesday.

Basic Pancakes:

1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups self-raising flour
1/4 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
1/3 cup caster sugar
25g butter, melted

Method: Whisk milk, egg and vanilla together in a jug. Sift flour and bicarbonate of soda into a bowl. Stir in sugar. Make a well in centre. Add milk mixture. Whisk until just combined. Heat a large non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Brush pan with butter. Using 1/4 cup mixture per pancake, cook 2 pancakes for 3 to 4 minutes or until bubbles appear on surface. Turn and cook for 3 minutes or until cooked through. Transfer to a plate. Cover loosely with foil to keep warm. Repeat with remaining mixture, brushing pan with butter between batches. Serve.



Pancakes With Bacon And Salted Honey Butter:

300g (2 cups) plain flour
450ml milk
1 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites
4 green shallots, white part only, finely chopped
80g provolone dolce, cut into small cubes
80g pork fat, melted (see tip)
20g butter, melted
1 tablespoon olive oil
8 smoked rindless bacon rashers
SALTED HONEY BUTTER
80g honey
80g unsalted butter
1-2 teaspoons salt, to taste

Method: Place the flour, milk and salt in a large bowl and whisk until smooth and well combined.

Place the egg whites in a large clean bowl and use electric beaters to whisk until soft peaks form. Gently fold the egg whites into the flour mixture. Fold in the green shallot, provolone and melted pork fat until just combined.

Heat a large non-stick frying pan over high heat. Add the butter and oil and stir until melted. Pour 1/3-cupful of batter into the pan and cook for 2 minutes or until bubbles appear on the surface. Flip pancake and cook for a further 1-2 minutes or until crisp and golden. Transfer to a plate and cover loosely with foil to keep warm. Repeat with the remaining pancake batter to make 12-14 pancakes. Wipe down the frying pan with paper towel.

Return pan to high heat. Cook the bacon, in batches, for 5 minutes or until golden and crisp.

Meanwhile, melt the honey and butter in a small saucepan over low heat. Add salt and stir to dissolve.

Serve the pancakes topped with crispy bacon and drizzled with the salted honey butter.

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU OPENED YOUR FIRST AID KIT?

Take some time today to go and have a sneak peek and double check that it's stocked up and the items are within their use by dates. This is what happens to some of your first aid supplies when they expire!

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UNRAVELLING THE MYSTERIES OF SOIL WATER REPELLENCE

Research may provide valuable repellence forecasting tool

Three Western Australian PhD students are on a quest to better understand soil water repellency in an attempt to provide growers with greater understanding and practical solutions to improve crop germination and yield results

Soil water repellence is one of the most significant factors affecting crop germination and early vigour.

With an estimated three million hectares across Western Australia's broadacre regions considered at high risk of water repellence, this ever-increasing problem requires urgent and soil-type-specific solutions. A wide-ranging GRDC-invested research program into water-repellent soils is developing strategies to help growers tackle this challenge. As part of the program, three PhD students are working closely with industry experts to develop a greater understanding of what factors influence and increase water repellence in the soil.

Access to forecasts that can predict a host of variables – such as temperature, rain, wind speeds and humidity – are critical business tools for grain growers.

But what if the next available tool for a grain business is a forecast for the water repellence levels of the soil, particularly at the time of sowing?

Enoch Wong, a PhD student studying at the University of Western Australia with investment from both GRDC and CSIRO, hopes his three years of research into factors affecting soil water repellence may provide a better understanding of soil water repellence at certain times of the year.

Soil water repellence is dynamic, with its severity varying through the seasons. Mr Wong is researching factors that affect the expression and severity of soil water repellence, particularly at seeding time. He says this may form the basis for forecasting the seasonal severity of soil water repellence.

Specifically, his research is aimed at understanding the relationship of soil water repellence to soil water content and external air temperature. His experiments in a controlled laboratory environment are showing some interesting results. To date, he has identified what he describes as a "break point" of soil water content and its relationship to soil water repellence. When soil water content (SWC) increases beyond 0.6 per cent in a non-wetting sand, he has found water repellence also dramatically increases.

Conversely, once the soil water content increases to "critical soil water content", usually at percentages greater than the break point, soil water repellence decreases rapidly.

All experiments were carried out in temperature-controlled rooms at three different temperatures (4°C, 20°C and 40°C) and different soil water contents were achieved in desiccators with different saturated salt solutions.

With the change of seasons, Mr Wong says, particularly from summer through to autumn, soil water content can be solely reliant on the external humidity levels when there is an absence of rain.

"When we move from late



ENOCH Wong, PhD student at UWA researching factors that affect expressions of soil water repellence. PHOTO Evan Collis

summer to autumn the temperature starts to drop and the humidity increases – meaning the soil water content also increases slightly," he says. "My research is indicating that it is at this point that the water repellence in the soil increases significantly."

This may mean that dry seeding at this point in time, before significant rain, could be coinciding with the highest level of soil water repellence.

Using a molarity of ethanol droplet (MED) test to measure the severity of repellence, Mr Wong observed an increase of MED in soils incubated at 40°C under increasing humidity from approximately MED 1.8 (0.6 per cent SWC) to 4.6 (1.4 per cent SWC).

Higher MED values indicate more severe soil water repellence, with anything higher than MED 3 being severely water repellent.

His research could provide better guidance at seeding time regarding the need to apply banded wetting agents or invest in other soil water repellence management

strategies.

It might mean sowing should be delayed until critical soil water contents have been reached to achieve better crop germination and establishment in certain soils.

Future research could investigate the impact of temperature and humidity on the expression of water repellence in the field, taking into account the time of day, soil surface temperature and other practical factors.

Mr Wong hopes to complete his studies in 2019.

—GRDC



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Bike tour puts new spin on farm visits

The traditional spring crop tour received a facelift in late 2018 when a group of Western Australian growers and advisers wheeled out their road bikes to be part of WA's first ADAMA Australia Motorbike Crop Trial Tours.

Growers from Esperance to Badgingarra joined the unique event, riding across the Great Southern and south coast regions to witness firsthand the results of critical research projects across the state.

According to ADAMA Australia market development manager Bevan Addison, the response from growers to the unusual tour was outstanding. "We had 20 motorbikes and a number of support cars, and everyone had a fantastic time travelling around the southern grain region, learning about research projects at the same time," Mr Addison says.

Interest came from growers as far away as Queensland, who Mr Addison says have already put their names down for the next tour.

"The tour highlighted a range of research projects into crop disease, weed control and growth regulators, as well as grain varieties, soil amelioration, nutrition and sowing systems," Mr Addison says.

"We blended the crop tours with camping, wine tasting, campfire ballads and a ride up and down Bluff Knoll."

The group began their three-day spring tour in Broomehill, visiting trials in Kojonup, Boyup Brook, Jingalup, Frankland and Kendenup.



TOUR members at the base of Bluff Knoll on the Adama Crop Tour. PHOTO: Adama

In Broomehill, the group looked at GRDC-invested soil amelioration trials comparing a range of amelioration treatments, including the Plozza Plow, an Ausplow, mouldboard ploughing, and combinations of ploughing on grey shallow sandy duplex soils. This trial is part of a group of GRDC-invested soil amelioration trials in the Albany port zone.

In Kojonup, the group visited a GRDC-invested large-scale fertiliser trial, which is one of six trials managed by CSBP as part of the GRDC Nitrogen-Phosphorus-Potassium project. The project is aimed at helping growers improve their fertiliser application decisions.

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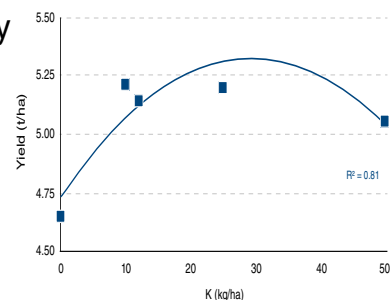
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Bike tour puts new spin on farm visits

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The trial, which is a collaboration between CSBP, the WA Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, CSIRO and various universities and industry groups - with Southern Dirt as the extension partner - is on a forest gravel soil site.

According to CSBP senior agronomist James Easton, the trial is investigating the impact of phosphorus application rates at zero, five, 10, 20 and 40 kilograms per hectare, with early observations showing responses to the highest rate of phosphorus earlier in the season.

"The project is also comparing alternative soil tests (such as DGT-P) and soil sampling strategies to current methods," Mr Easton says.

This is the first year of the four-year project, with harvest results available in coming months.

A trial of faba beans in Jingalup is investigating fungicide options including older multi-site, contact-style products such as mancozeb, as well as newer translocated products, to protect faba beans from diseases such as ascochyta blight.

Mr Addison says the growers and agronomists looking for rotational options were interested in the success of this trial, given the impact of disease on this crop in the past.

"Timely spraying of disease was difficult in the past in the Great Southern; however, now with more growers having their own, high-lift self-propelled booms, the ability to spray quality



BROOMEHILL grower Craig Bignell talks to the group about his soil amelioration activities, which are part of a GRDC-invested Southern Dirt trial. PHOTO: Adama

products in a timely fashion is much easier," he says.

He says the trial demonstrated that faba beans needed to be sprayed three to four times depending on the season and the amount of the crop grown locally.

"The more beans grown in an area, the greater the environmental inoculum level and, hence, the greater the disease risk."

Under this multi-spray scenario, Mr Addison says it is important growers rotate fungicide products with a different chemical activity group to prevent overuse of any one product or activity group.

Following the success of the tour, ADAMA Australia is already planning to hold another event in WA later in the year.

—GRDC

13th February 2019

Katanning Trade Sale Market Report



Total Yarding: 24,517

Elders Yarding: 6,170

C/kg based on Top Price Bare Shorn	
Lamb	\$6.30
Mutton	\$3.90
Boner Mutton	\$3.90
Wethers	\$100 - \$110
Air Freight	\$6.10

Market Tone

Heavy Mutton	\$5 - \$8 Down
Trade Mutton	\$5 - \$8 Down
Boner Mutton	\$3 - \$5 Down
Wethers Export	Equal
Wethers Store	Equal
XB Lambs Heavy *O/S	\$4 - \$6 Down
XB Trade Lambs *O/S	\$4 - \$6 Down
XB Light Trade *O/S	\$6 - \$8 Down
XB Store Lambs *O/S	\$2 - \$3 Down
Merino W/Lamb Trade	\$4 - \$6 Down
Merino W/Lamb Store	\$4 - \$6 Down
Merino E/Lamb Trade	\$4 - \$6 Down
Merino E/Lamb Store	\$4 - \$6 Down
Ewe Hoggets	\$5 - \$8 Down
Rams Export	Equal
Rams Killing	Equal
Suckers Heavy	N/Q
Suckers Medium	N/Q
Suckers Light	N/Q

XB Lambs O/S

Heavy	\$130 - \$150	22kg +
Medium	\$110 - \$130	18-22kg
Light Trade	\$80 - \$110	15-18kg
Stores	\$30 - \$80	Under 15kg
Suckers Heavy	N/Q	22kg
Suckers Medium	N/Q	18-22kg
Suckers Light	N/Q	15-18kg
Suckers Store	N/Q	Under 15kg

Ram Lambs

Trade	\$95 - \$145
Store	N/Q

Ram Hoggets

Export	N/Q
Store	N/Q

Ewe Hoggets (Wht Tag)

Trade	\$70 - \$90
Store	\$40 - \$70

Merino Ewe Lambs (Onge Tag)

Trade	\$80 - \$90
Store	\$30 - \$80

Merino Wether Lambs (Onge Tag)

Export	\$80 - \$90
Store	\$30 - \$80

Rams

Export	N/Q
Store	\$40 - \$80
Killing	\$20 - \$40

Mutton

Over Fat	N/Q
Heavy Trade	\$100 - \$110 25kg
Prime Trade	\$85 - \$100 21-25kg
Prime Boning	\$55 - \$85 18-21kg
Lightweight	\$30 - \$55 16-18kg
Boners	N/Q Under 16kg

Wethers

Trade	\$100 - \$110
Store	\$60 - \$100

Wethers Hoggets

Trade	\$100 - \$110
Store	\$60 - \$100

Market Comments:

Approx. 2500 head more than last sale. Market softer on most types of sheep.

*O/S = Old Season

20th February 2019

Katanning Trade Sale Market Report



Total Yarding: 13,756

Elders Yarding: 4,211

C/kg based on Top Price Bare Shorn	
Lamb	\$6.30
Mutton	\$3.80
Boner Mutton	\$3.70
Wethers	\$100 - \$110
Air Freight	\$6.00

Market Tone

Heavy Mutton	\$2 - \$3 Down
Trade Mutton	\$2 - \$3 Down
Boner Mutton	\$5 - \$8 Down
Wethers Export	Equal
Wethers Store	Equal
XB Lambs Heavy *O/S	Equal
XB Trade Lambs *O/S	Equal
XB Light Trade *O/S	Equal
XB Store Lambs *O/S	\$8 - \$10 Down
Merino W/Lamb Trade	\$2 - \$4 Up
Merino W/Lamb Store	\$4 - \$6 Up
Merino E/Lamb Trade	Equal
Merino E/Lamb Store	Equal
Ewe Hoggets	Equal
Rams Export	\$4 - \$6 Up
Rams Killing	Equal
Suckers Heavy	N/Q
Suckers Medium	N/Q
Suckers Light	N/Q

XB Lambs O/S

Heavy	\$130 - \$170	22kg +
Medium	\$110 - \$130	18-22kg
Light Trade	\$80 - \$100	15-18kg
Stores	\$20 - \$80	Under 15kg
Suckers Heavy	N/Q	22kg
Suckers Medium	N/Q	18-22kg
Suckers Light	N/Q	15-18kg
Suckers Store	N/Q	Under 15kg

Ram Lambs

Trade	N/Q
Store	\$25 - \$55

Ram Hoggets

Export	N/Q
Store	N/Q

Ewe Hoggets (Wht Tag)

Trade	\$70 - \$90
Store	\$40 - \$70

Merino Ewe Lambs (Onge Tag)

Trade	\$80 - \$90
Store	\$30 - \$80

Merino Wether Lambs (Onge Tag)

Export	\$80 - \$120
Store	\$30 - \$80

Mutton

Over Fat	N/Q
Heavy Trade	\$100 - \$110 25kg
Prime Trade	\$80 - \$100 21-25kg
Prime Boning	\$50 - \$80 18-21kg
Lightweight	\$20 - \$50 16-18kg
Boners	N/Q Under 16kg

Wethers

Trade	\$100 - \$110
Store	\$60 - \$100

Wethers Hoggets

Trade	\$100 - \$110
Store	\$60 - \$110

Market Comments:

Numbers down by approx. 10,000 head, light store lambs both Crossbred and Merino hard to sell.

*O/S = Old Season

Farming News

Ravensthorpe Available Livestock Water Supplies Department of Water and Environmental Regulations Rural Water Planning

Update 15/02/2019

Mount Short Dam

While there is water in Mount Short dam, it is diminishing. What water is available is supply for small farm vehicles only.

Large trucks advised to access Jerdacuttup dam in the meantime - while it is a little further to drive, the source is full and reliable.



Mount Madden Bore

The Department of Water and Environmental Regulations has contracted a driller to equip a bore at Mount Madden in Lake Grace near the Mount Madden Dam. The Bore is call MM3 and is suitable for livestock (pictured below).



BORE DETAILS - 100 MM PN9 PVC CASING- BORE IS 28.3 METRES DEEP - STANDING WATER LEVEL 10.5.

The Bore is located on Muncaster Road in the Shire of Lake Grace and is available for farmers to access as a substitute to Mount Short Dam. The Bore is equipped with piping and pump. The flow rate is 1 Litre per second. Farmers will need to take their own generators to operate the bore. Details are below. Note MM6 bore is capped and not available as it is too salty (~1454mS/m).

Name	Mt Madden Bore's
Location no /address	Roe Loc 2740 – Muncaster Road
Associated reserve	20110
Northing	G317000N (MM3) & G317020N (MM6)
Easting	765478E (MM3) & 765103E (MM6)
Bore capacity	(MM3) 60kL/day & (MM6) 83kL/day
Structure type	Capped bores
Catchment type	Rock catchment
Catchment area (ha)	981ha (reserve area)
Standpipe (Y/N)	No
Turnaround area	Yes
Heavy vehicle access	Yes
Tank storage	Yes during and emergency only
Pump	No – will be equipped as required
Mean annual rainfall	300 mm
Water quality	Livestock

Jerdacuttup and Munglinup Dams

These are both adequate and available to farmers to access water. Large water carter encouraged to access these sources.



Munglinup dam

Jerdacuttup Dam (location see below)

Name	Jerdacuttup Community Dam
Location No /Address	Cnr Nth Jerdacuttup Rd & Fence Rd Jerdacuttup – Oldfield Loc 779
Associated Reserve	Private Property
Northing	
Easting	
Dam Capacity	30,000 cubic metres
Structure type	Earth Dam with silt trap
Catchment Type	CBH Bin site
Catchment Area (ha)	
Standpipe (Y/N)	Yes
Turnaround area	Yes
Heavy Vehicle Access	Yes
Tank Storage	No
Pump	No
Mean Annual Rainfall	400mm
Water Quality	

Fitzgerald Dam

Located on the western border of the Shire - current capacity needs to be confirmed but assuming still adequate. Farmers to access Dam with own infrastructure. Department of Water and Environmental Regulations will liaise with the Shire to discuss improvements and improved infrastructure into the future through the Department's Community Water Supply grant Program.



The Shire is currently gathering farmer surveys to determine the level of water carting needs. The data will be collated which will help us to plan and determine the adequacy of the supplies. Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development will be collating the water requirements of farmers in the Shire shortly.

I am keen to determine the current capacities to help plan for the future weeks - if farmers are able to photograph the supplies they are accessing please send to:

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Sport News



■ Rod, Frank, Denise, Alan, Pauline, Lyn, Lindsay, Mary, Bub, Des, Margot.

\$2000 raised for Cancer Foundation

■ HOPETOUN BOWLS

On Sunday 27th January the Club held their annual Cancer Day combined with Mary and Bub McGlinn Hopetoun Tyre Services Day.

We had 34 players playing 2x4x2 Pairs, playing two games of 14 ends and one of 12 ends. With players being mixed up each game playing with different partners and opponents.

During the day novelty events were played—throwing a gold coin to the Whisky donated by Ray Ralton which was won by Wes Daw who donated it back to be auctioned. The winning bid was by Darryl Quinn.

Herbie once again acted as auctioneer and got our last few cents out of us.

The wrapped mystery prizes were auctioned and were won by bids from Bub, Ken Norman and Alan Corby.

The handcrafted pen made by Peter Macmahon was won by Rod Edwards.

The Bunnings Voucher by Lyn Murdoch.

The Whisky donated by Rusty Lee was won back by Rusty.

A spit machine donated by Astrid and Russell Stevens was bidded by David Horrigan.

When all individual scores were collated, the following players ended up as prize winners: 6th place Denise and Rod Edwards, 5th place Des Barr, 4th Pauline Ralton, Equal 3rd Lindsay

Chambers, Lyn Murdoch, Frank Green, 2nd Bub, and the winner with 50 shots up was Alan Corby.

Bub's prize was auctioned and was won by Margot Hawkins.

A great day was had by everyone. Thank you to Bub and Mary.

At the end of the day \$2000 was raised by the club for the Cancer Foundation and in the 10 years since we have been raising funds for the Cancer Foundation, we have donated over \$15,000—a great result for such a small club. Well done Hopetoun.

Ladies Bowls:

8th with 7 Ladies.

13th with 7 Ladies playing.

Mixed Scroungers:

8th with 7 players, winner Bill Pike.

13th with 16 players winner Lance Goddard.

Social Bowls have been played on Sundays.

Forthcoming Events:

March 1 Men's Country Week

March 3rd/10th: Social Bowls

March 6th/13th: Ladies Bowls 8.45am

March 6th/13th: Mixed Scroungers 1pm

March 16th: Hovara at Hopetoun

March 19th: Ladies Pennants v Condingup

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Sport News

Golf course is very dry but summer golf continues

■ CRICKET

Even though the course is not as green as normal our summer golf program continues with reasonable fields, lots of fun and good scores.

The last few Saturday competitions have been dominated by a couple of people who need some serious handicap reduction in Shane Lacey and Mark Brayshaw. Both have had some impressive scores and the only down side is for the rest of us having to listen to the stories of how they achieved it.

Michael Brooker chimed in with a very impressive 46 points to have the best score for the period—must be all that sneaky practice he is having.

Scroungers winners were Wally Lamb during his sojourn from out in the desert, and one of our more senior golfers John Keefe

also had a very popular win.

Mark Brayshaw once again got his name in the winners book a few times at scroungers which continued his good golf for the period—luckily for the rest of us he is now back at work and not playing 5 times a week. It will be interesting to see if his good golf can remain or go back to his normal bad habits without the one armed bandit telling him to keep his head down .

Another notable achievement was Mark Cameron getting THE Gorilla award, having an Eagle 2 on the Par 4 seventh hole after driving onto the green and holing the putt—a rare occurrence.

Let's hope for the next edition we can report the course is greening up after some rain.

—J Kenna

Stumped!

■ CRICKET

R Daw shield results for rounds 2 and 3:

February 9 at Hopetoun:

Hopetoun: 118—H Crabb 56, J Cosgrove 13, C Marks 13no
J Ebert 3/14, A Maddy 3/10

Ravensthorpe: 8/120—C Higgins 60, B Serbert 12no
C Marks 2/8, H Stead 2/18

Man of the match award H Crabb

February 16 at Ravensthorpe:

Ravensthorpe: 245—C Higgins 60, J Ebert 42, J Edwards 40
W Williams 3/12, J Beecroft 2/36, B Grant 1/5

Hopetoun: 135—H Crabb 46, R Beecroft 25
A Maddy 3/19, J Edwards 1/2
Man of the match C Higgins

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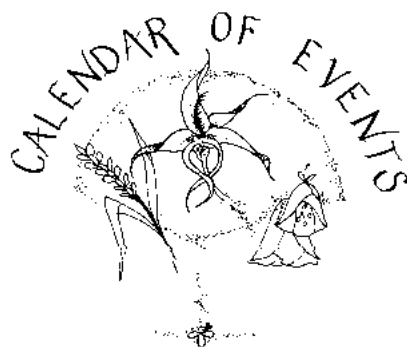
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March

- 1 Club Merlot
- 3 Hopetoun Markets
- 5 RDHS Swimming Carnival
- 6 Ravensthorpe Community Centre General Meeting, 4-5pm
- 11 Spike the Echidna, Ravensthorpe Regional Arts Council
- 12 RAIN Ravensthorpe Crop Updates
- 12 Southerners General Meeting, 7-8pm, Hopetoun Sports Pavilion
- 13 Lakes Grower Group—Lake King Crop Updates, Lake King Hall
- 14 Community Collaboration, 9.30-11.30am, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 14 Grants Info Session, 1-3pm, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 19 Ravensthorpe Progress Association Special General Meeting
- 19 Ravensthorpe Women's Hockey Association AGM, 7pm
- 21 Centrelink Visit Ravensthorpe, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 22 Men's Health—Prostate Cancer info night, 7.30-9pm, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 24 Ravy Expo in the Park, 3-5.30pm, Jubilee Park
- 30 Hopetoun Winter Sports Carnival
- 30 The Cook's Daughter (RRAC), Jerdacuttup

April

- 5 Flicker Fest (RRAC)
- 5 Club Merlot
- 7 Hopetoun Markets
- 9 Southerners General Meeting 7pm
- 10 Ravensthorpe SES AGM and Special

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REGULAR EVENTS

HOPETOUN

BOOTS COOTING Fridays 1.30 til 3.30 at Mary Ann Haven, Veal Street Hopetoun please Phone Rosa 0428 383 034 or Trix 9838 3378.

BOWLS Wednesday Ladies 9-30 am ,Mixed Scroungers 1pm, Thursday 9-30 am Coaching with Coral. Friday 4pm Roll up and fun. Sunday 1pm Social Bowls. Everybody welcome.

CRAFT Mondays from 1pm at Mary Ann Haven, all welcome.

CRC, Library & Visitor Centre Open Monday to Friday 9am to 4pm. Saturdays 10am to 1pm (Visitor Centre only). Committee Meetings bi-monthly, ask at CRC.

CWA 2nd Monday 1.30pm at Centre

CWA SHOP Saturdays 8.30 to 11.30. Library, secondhand goods, fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs, cakes and pies, honey, jams, and relishes, Asian food.

FIRE BRIGADE TRAINING Last Sunday of every month at Emergency Services Building, Veal St.

GOLF Saturday Ladies and Men's Golf 18 holes - Winter season names in by 11.30 Tee Off 12 noon, - Summer Season names in by 12 noon Tee Off 12.30. Thursday Scroungers Ladies and Men's Golf 9 or 12 holes depending on the weather, names in by 1.15 Tee Off 1.30. Visitors and Learners are always welcome.

HACC HEALTH SERVICE Day Centre Program, Tuesdays, alternating weekly between Hopetoun and Ravensthorpe. Contact HACC for details.

HOPETOUN LOCAL MARKETS first Sunday of each month except June, July and August when the markets go into recess for the winter. Ray White Real Estate outside area at 9am to 1pm. January markets will also be the first Sunday of the month. Please contact Robyn Cockram 0429 925 569 or cockram36@gmail.com for more details

HOPETOUN PROGRESS ASSOCIATION Tuesday - Friday 9am till 2pm. Phone/fax 9838 3363. Monthly meeting last Tuesday of the month 7.30.

MACHINING GROUP Thursdays phone Wilma 9838 3098 or Mary 9838 3243.

MEN IN SHEDS Tamar St Tues & Thurs 8.30am-12, 1-3pm and Sat 8.30am-12pm. All men welcome contact Darryl Quinn 0428 442 517.

MEN'S STAY ON YOUR FEET Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10am at Men's Shed, Tamar St.

OLD BASTARDS CLUB Men only BBQ, Fridays. Contact HACC for details.

POOL COMPETITION/DARTS Wednesdays 7.30pm Port Hotel.

POOL COMPETITION Wednesday 7pm Wavecrest Bar and Bistro.

SEA SEARCH AND RESCUE Monthly training at Emergency Services Building, as indicated by regular signage on Veal St.

SENIOR CITIZENS Thursday 1.30 pm. Meetings 1st Thursday every second month from June, 10 am at Mary Ann Haven.

SOUTHERN SCRIBES Fourth Saturday 1pm, phone 9838 3472.

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GOLF Ladies Golf: Wednesday by 8.45am Men's Golf: Saturdays by 11.30am.

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GOLF April- October Ladies Golf: Wednesday names in by 9am Men's Golf: Saturday names in by 12pm

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