



The **GOLDEN ERA**

Australian Rules Football
and Cricket
1879-1941

Photographs, ephemera, medals
and badges, including the Magarey
Medals of Tom McKenzie

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A note from the vendor

I began collecting pre-Second World War football memorabilia over 40 years ago. This offering of 105 lots represents a snapshot of the 'Golden Era' of Australian Rules Football. It spans the period from 1879 to 1941. The highlights of the sale are without doubt the Magarey medals awarded to Tom McKenzie in 1902 and 1905. I purchased these in 2005, long after they were thought to have been lost forever.

The provenance of numerous items includes some of the most influential players and administrators of pre-1900 South Australian football.

- Tom McKenzie (1882-1927), West Torrens and North Adelaide Football Club player;
- Jack McGargill (1858-1937), Port Adelaide Football Club coach and head trainer, 1886-1908;
- John Joseph Woods (1865-1952), Norwood Football Club player, coach, umpire, and administrator;
- Richard Burton (1863-1933), Gawler Albion Football Club, player and administrator;
- Norman Claxton (1877-1951), North Adelaide Football Club, Bay Sheffield winner, state cricketer, and baseballer.

Other items of note include many team photographs from as early as 1879, and rare ephemera, such as an 1889 Port Adelaide Football Club membership ticket, and a Melbourne Cricket Club Honorary Member's ticket from 1883-1884. Several 1880s cricket items in this collection are associated with Richard Burton (1863-1933) and his wife Dora (née Bischof).

It is time for new custodians to enjoy and preserve these important items of Australian sporting history.

I would like to sincerely thank the team at Michael Treloar Antiquarian Booksellers for their quite stunning research and attention to detail, which has uncovered gems of information that were previously unknown to me.

I trust that you enjoy the contents within this sale; happy collecting!



Grant Morton

Adelaide, September 2021

1 Adelaide Junior Football Club, 1887-1888

A vintage photograph of the 'Adelaide Junior Football Club. Season 1887 & 8'

Adelaide, Stump & Co., [1888]. A gelatin silver photograph (210 × 278 mm, with a glossy surface topcoat of hardened gelatin), on the original mount (with a border and the photographer's details printed in red, edges roughly trimmed to approximately 313 × 382 mm), reinserted in the original mat with an ornate calligraphic title in black, gilt and colours (external dimensions 344 × 455 mm).

The photograph has a small section of the surface along the bottom margin reattached, and the edges of the top right-hand corner are slightly curled; the original mat is a little foxed and marked, with minor loss to one corner tip; overall, a very attractive item, recently rebaked and now housed in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

Very little information about the Adelaide Football Club's Junior team appears in the local press of the day. A contemporary article linking the two appears in the 'The Evening Journal' on Friday 20 March 1885: 'The annual meeting of the Adelaide Football Club was held at the Prince Alfred Hotel on Thursday evening, March 19. Mr L.P. Lawrence presided. The rules passed at the last meeting were adopted. The election of officers made on the same occasion was confirmed with two exceptions. Mr Lawrence was appointed President in place of Mr W.H. Sharland, sen., who was unable to take the position, and Mr A.M. Pettinger was elected delegate to the SA Football Association in place of Mr J.D. Stephens, and Mr Turner was appointed a special delegate. A number of new members were elected. Messrs G.M. Evan, J.D. Stephens, and J. Turner were appointed the Match Committee for the Senior Association team, and Messrs L. Evan, S. Smith, and Fiveash were selected to fill the same position in regard to the Junior Association twenty. It was resolved that the Match Committee be empowered to enforce players to appear at matches in the club colours.'

\$300-500

Adelaide Junior Football Club
Season 1887-8



2 Adelaide University Football Club, 1907

A vintage photograph of the 'Inter-University Football. Adelaide v. Melbourne. Played on Melbourne Cricket Ground 1907. Adelaide Team'

Melbourne, The Sears Studio, 1907. A gelatin silver photograph (189 × 307 mm), on the original captioned mount, behind glass in the original wooden frame with a gilt fillet (external dimensions 410 × 513 mm).

The photograph is silvered out around the margins; the frame is a little scuffed and scratched; overall, in excellent condition.

The Adelaide University Football Club was formed in 1906. 'During the three years 1908-1910, the Club existed in name only and, except for the annual match against Melbourne University, did not compete at all. This put the Club at a disadvantage in these matches as the team was a "scratch" side whilst Melbourne University was admitted to the VFL in 1908 after being Premiers of their Metropolitan Association for the previous two years' (AUFC online). This match in 1907 took place at the MCG on 21 August. Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) W.A.V. Drew, L.H. Haslam, E.L. Baylis, G.A. Harvey, H.G.L. Catchlove, A.C. Wilton, and D.R. Cowan; J. Jona, W.B. Angwin, M.H. Moyes, T.H. Donnelly, C.E. Dolling, and C.F. Drew; S.D. Ronald, E.M. Holder, E.B. Jones, W.H.D. Stoddart, and S.W. Jeffries. Les Haslam played for Sturt (1904-08, 58 games); Dr Darcy Cowan played for Norwood (1902-08, 30 games); Dr Jacob Jona played for Norwood (1908, 3 games); William Alfred Vernon Drew and his younger brother Charles both played for North Adelaide (1903-08, 62 games, and 1906-10, 61 games, respectively); and Shirley Jeffries played for both Norwood (1907, 10 games) and Sturt (1908, 9 games). Morton Henry Moyes (1886-1981) graduated from the University of Adelaide (BSc in physics and mathematics) in 1910; the following year he joined Mawson's Australasian Antarctic Expedition as meteorologist; one of his brothers was Alban George (Johnny) Moyes (1893-1963), the well-known journalist and cricket commentator. Dr Gilbert Aberdeen Harvey was killed in action in France in November 1917.

\$300-500

INTER-UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL.

— ADELAIDE V MELBOURNE. —

PLAYED ON MELBOURNE CRICKET GROUND 1907.



— ADELAIDE TEAM. —

(BACK ROW). W.A.V.Drew. L.H.Haslam. E.L.Baylis. G.A.Harvey. H.G.L.Catchlove. A.C.Wilton. D.R.Cowan.

(MIDDLE ROW). J.Jona. W.B.Angwin. M.H.Moyes. T.H.Donnelly. C.E.Dolling. C.F.Drew.

(FRONT ROW). S.D.Ronald. E.M.Holder. E.B.Jones. W.H.D.Stoddart. S.W.Jeffries.

3 Australasian Football Carnival, 1911

A vintage photograph of the South Australian state team, winners of the Australasian Football Carnival in Adelaide in 1911 [Adelaide], Krischock Studios, Gresham Street, [1911]. A gelatin silver photograph (278 × 362 mm), on the original mount (with the studio credit and printed identities mounted on the bottom margin), recently matted (visible image size 270 × 350 mm), ready for framing (or long-term storage in its custom-made Mylar sleeve).

The photograph has some silvering-out and a few trifling surface blemishes; overall, in excellent condition.

The inaugural Australian National Football Carnival, an interstate competition, was held in Melbourne in August 1908. 'It was known at the time as the Jubilee Australasian Football Carnival because it was designed to commemorate 50 years of Australian rules football' (Wikipedia). The carnival was conducted every three to five years between 1908 and 1993; this, the second one, was held in Adelaide at the Adelaide Oval from 2-12 August 1911. It was won by South Australia, the only team to win all its matches against the other four competitors (Victoria, Western Australia, Tasmania and New South Wales). Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) S. Hosking (Port Adelaide), M. Jones (South Adelaide), D. Lowe (West Torrens), G. Oakley (West Adelaide), Art. Conlin (WA), and A. Job (SA); A. Taylor (WT), R.H. Head (WA), T. Leahy (North Adelaide), F. Hansen (PA), L. Lewis (Norwood), and P. Robin (N); Harold Oliver (PA), A.C. Thomas (manager), E.L. Renfrey (Sturt, captain), Jack Tredrea (SA, vice-captain), J. Hodge (manager), and Harold Cumberland (S); W. Dowling (WA), Ernie Johns (NA), and Angelo Congear (PA).

\$750-1250



Krischock Studios

Gresham Street

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|------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| S. Hosking | M. Jones | D. Lowe | G. Oakley | Art. Conlin | A. Job |
| A. Taylor | R. H. Head | T. Leahy | F. Hansen | L. Lewis | P. Robin |
| H. Oliver | A. C. Thomas (Manager) | E. L. Renfrey (Captain) | J. Tredrea (Vice-Captain) | J. Hodge (Manager) | H. V. Cumberland |
| | W. Dowling | E. Johns | | A. Congear | |

4 Australian National Football Carnival, 1921

A vintage group portrait of the South Australian squad for the 4th Australian National Football Carnival, held in Perth in August 1921

Adelaide, Dimond Studios, 150 Rundle Street, [1921]. A gelatin silver photograph (approximately 250 × 380 mm), on the original mount, recently matted (visible image size 245 × 375 mm), ready for framing (or long-term storage in its custom-made Mylar sleeve).

The photograph and mount are cracked across the bottom right-hand corner, slightly affecting the lower portion of three players; an old mat has been removed, causing some marginal damage to both the mount and print, but this has been successfully masked by the new mat; overall, a rare item that presents well, notwithstanding a number of small surface blemishes.

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5 Australian National Football Carnival, 1921

A vintage photo-montage of the 'Australasian Football Carnival held at Perth August 1921'

A gelatin silver photograph (approximately 333 × 494 mm), flush-cut on the original plain card mount, recently matted (visible image size 321 × 482 mm), ready for framing (or long-term storage in its custom-made Mylar sleeve).

The extensively-captioned photograph is a little scratched and moderately scuffed (heavily along two edges), with a little surface loss near the top left-hand corner, and minor wear to the corner-tips; short break to the left-hand margin stabilised; notwithstanding, in presentable condition.

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\$750-1250



6 Australian Rules Football, 1910

A rare vintage photograph of a football match in progress ('1910 - Hindmarsh Oval - Adelaide')

An original postcard-format gelatin silver photograph (88 × 139 mm), captioned in pencil on the verso; corners slightly rubbed; in excellent condition.

The Hindmarsh Oval was the home ground of the West Torrens Football Club from 1905 until 1921; in 1960, it was redeveloped into the Hindmarsh (currently Coopers) Stadium.

\$50-100

7 Australian Test Cricket Team, 1886

A vintage photograph of 'The Australians, 1886. Played at Sheffield Park, May 13th, 14th, 15th'

[Brighton, Elizabeth Hawkins], 1886. A gelatin silver photograph (237 × 293 mm), on the original captioned mount (unevenly trimmed around the edges, external dimensions now approximately 270 × 320 mm).

The photograph has a few light surface marks (the small area of discolouration to the trouser-leg near the bottom left-hand corner is in the negative); the mount is roughly trimmed around the edges, with some surface loss to the extremities; overall, a very presentable example, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

The 1886 touring Australian Test team played its first match in England against Lord Sheffield's XI at Sheffield Park, Uckfield. The home side won by eight wickets in a match affected by rain. Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) George Giffen, Fred Spofforth, Major Benjamin Wardill (manager); Frank Farrands (umpire), Bates (scorer), William Bruce, John McIlwraith, Tom Garrett, Edwin Evans, Billy Trumble, Salter (scorer), Bob Thoms (umpire); George Bonnor, Jack Blackham, Henry Scott, Affie Jarvis, Sammy Jones, and George Palmer. The verso of the mount is signed in ink 'Samuel P. Jones' (a small loop at the top of the capital S is cropped); he opened the batting for Australia in both innings of this match (caught and bowled by W.G. Grace for 8 in the first, and bowled by Barnes for 10 in the second). Samuel Percy Jones (1861-1951) 'was an Australian cricketer who played twelve Tests between 1882 and 1888. A solid right-handed batsman and a handy medium pace bowler, Jones excelled for New South Wales and later for Queensland and Auckland. He toured England with the Australians in 1882, 1886, 1888 and 1890, and New Zealand with the Queensland team in 1896-97. On the 1886 tour he scored 1497 first-class runs at 24.95, and two centuries, including his career-best of 151 against the Gentlemen at The Oval. Testament to his batting skill, his first-class career lasted over 30 years. Despite some solid Test knocks for Australia, he is remembered more for a couple of legends of the early days of Test cricket than for anything he did on the field. He was involved, for example, in an incident with W.G. Grace in the 1882 Test Match, when he was run-out after having, under the assumption that the ball was dead, left his crease to pat down the pitch. Jones's highest Test score was 87, achieved during the time that helped make this score a legend in Australian cricket superstition connected with bad luck. He moved to New Zealand in 1904' (Wikipedia). Most unusual - then or now - is the fact that the photographer was a woman: the studio was 'run originally by Charles Hawkins and from 1871-1887 by Elizabeth, his widow; from 1884 [it] specialised in photographs of cricketers and cricket teams. By 1912 the business was run by Clara Ann Wivil (1856-1932)' (British Museum).

\$2000-4000



FRIBLANDS (Wicket)

BATES (Keeper)
G. J. BOKNOB

W. BRUCE, J. McILWATHIL,
J Mc. BLACKHAM

G. GIFFEN.

F. B. SPOFFORTH.

T. W. GARRETT,
H. J. H. SCOTT.

MAJOR WARDILL (Manager).

E. EVANS, J. W. THURMBLE,
S. P. JONES.

A. H. JARVIS.

SALTER (Scorer).
G. E. PALMER.

THOMS (Umpire).

The Australians, 1886.

PLAYED AT SHEFFIELD PARK, MAY 13th, 14th, 15th.



8 **BARNESLEY, Clifford Hilton**

The J.E. Phelan Medal, awarded by the NSW Australian National Football League to 'C. Barnesley | Sydney | Best & Fairest Player | First Grade | 1940'

A 9 carat gold medal (36 × 33 mm, plus the attached bail and suspension ring; 4.99 gm), the obverse featuring a mounted half-football between goal posts, with garlands and 'NSWANFL 1940' engraved around the perimeter, the reverse stamped with the recipient's details and '9 Ct'; in excellent condition.

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9 **BARNESLEY, Clifford Hilton**

The J.E. Phelan Medal, awarded by the NSW Australian National Football League to 'C. Barnesley | Sydney | 1941 | Best & Fairest Player | First Grade'

A 9 carat gold medal (36 × 33 mm, plus the attached bail and suspension ring; 5.99 gm), the obverse featuring a mounted half-football between goal posts, with garlands and 'NSWANFL 1941' engraved around the perimeter, the reverse stamped with the recipient's details and '9 Ct'; in excellent condition.

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10 Bordertown Football Club, 1911

A vintage photograph of the 'Bordertown Football Premiers, 1911'

An original postcard-format gelatin silver photograph (88 × 138 mm), with the caption in pencil on the verso.

The print is a little rubbed at the extremities and uniformly light in tone; in very good condition.

A few short notices advertising the AGMs and committee meetings of the Bordertown Football Club in 1911 and 1912 is all we can find in the 'Border Chronicle' of the period - and if the locals can't be bothered barracking for the home side, no-one else will ...

\$50-100



11 Cornwall Football Club, 1909 and 1910

A vintage photograph of the 'Cornwall Football Club. Season 1909. Played 18. Won 14. Lost 4'

A gelatin silver photograph (245 × 290 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 335 × 367 mm).

The photograph is lightly spotted and scuffed, with a tiny chip to one edge, and the blank bottom right-hand corner tip missing; the mount has the top left-hand and bottom right-hand corners broken off, and the bottom margin is unevenly broken away, taking with it the names of half the subjects; overall, in presentable condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

Offered together with a vintage photograph of the 'Cornwall Football Club. Season 1910. Played 18. Won 15. Lost 3'. Adelaide, Frank A. McNeill, Gawler Place [Photographer], 1910. A gelatin silver photograph (240 × 290 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 360 × 420 mm). The photograph is a little spotted (confined mainly to the right-hand quarter), with minor scuffing and a few marks to the surface; mount bowed and a little marked, with some loss to the edges (including portion of the first few letters of the title); overall, in good condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a Mylar sleeve. All present are identified in print in the bottom margin; there appear to be a reasonable number of new names and faces.



The Cornwall Football Club was part of the Adelaide and Suburban Association. A report of the semi-final a couple of years later indicates they were still at the top of their game: 'The Cornwall Football Club met and defeated the Sturt Imperials on the St Francis Xavier's grounds this afternoon. The play throughout was fast and clean, and it was only in the last quarter that the Cornwalls asserted their supremacy. The winners have not yet been defeated in their association this season, and will now meet Port Uniteds in the final match' ('The Mail', 10 August 1912). [2 items].

\$200-300

12 Empire Football Club, 1900

A vintage photograph of the 'Empire Football Club. Premiers Sturt Suburban Association, 1900. Matches Played, 16; Won, 14; Lost, 2'

Norwood, E. Ziegler, 40 Elizabeth Street, 1900. A gelatin silver photograph (222 × 278 mm), on the original captioned mount, now matted (visible image size 304 × 312 mm) and behind glass in a period-style wooden frame (external dimensions 442 × 478 mm).

The mount is slightly foxed and marked; overall, an evocative piece in fine condition.

A short article under the headline 'Sturt Suburban Association' in the Adelaide 'Advertiser' on Wednesday 15 August 1900 reports that 'The third match between the Sturts and Bartons took place on Saturday on the Bartons' grounds, and it resulted in a win for the home team ... On Saturday next on the Bartons' ground, a match that will virtually decide the premiership of the Sturt Suburban Association will take place between the Empires and Bartons as in the event of the Bartons winning the Empires will miss top place by two points, that team and the Torrens Juniors being level at present. Both teams are confident of victory, and a good match should ensue.' This wonderful image displays the level of commitment to the game in the numerous suburban and country associations. Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) P. Haimes, A. Richards, G. Palmer, W. Stewart, F. Ducksbury, S. Jewaskiswitz (Association secretary), J. Tidswell, T. Guster, J. Kelly, and E. Mansfield; A. Nairne, P. Tidswell, M.P. Fay (goal umpire), J. Wisemeyer, C. Stewart, C.A. Gepp, H. Tidswell, Esq. (patron), W.H. Stacey (secretary), E. Nation, R. Usher, H. Uren (timekeeper), J. Levy, H. Allen, and J.H. Burns; L. Job, P. Kelly, A. Smith, R. Gardiner, H. Sanders, R. Barron (captain), A.H. Uren (treasurer), A. Ramsay, J. Tidswell, H.E. Macfarlane, and A. Jackson; T. Graves, V. Notly, F. Pudney, G. Jackson, S. Pudney, P. Job, and T. Sincock (umpire). The captain, Bob Barron, played 50 games with Sturt (1901-1903, 1905-1906, 1910), interspersed with one game with Subiaco (1903), and 17 games with West Perth (1904). Horace Macfarlane played 44 games with Norwood (1901-1905); Frank Pudney played 51 games with Sturt (1904-1908). **\$200-400**



13 Freeling Football Club, 1910

A vintage photograph of the Freeling Football Club, 'Premiers 1910'

An original postcard-format gelatin silver photograph (87 × 139 mm), with a light crease to one corner, and minimal surface loss along the top edge; in very good condition.

'Premiers 1910' is written on the football, and an 'FFC' banner is visible in the background; the team is identified in ballpoint pen on the verso. The Freeling Football Club competed in the Barossa Light & Gawler Football Association, inaugurated in 1908.

\$50-100

EMPIRE FOOTBALL CLUB.

PREMIERS STURT SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION, 1900.

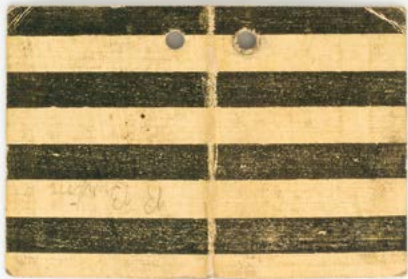
Matches Played, 16; Won, 14; Lost, 2.



C. ZIGLER.

40 Elizabeth Street, Newwood.

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| P. Wilson | A. Roberts | G. Palmer | W. Butler | F. Dickinson | G. Armstrong | J. Thorne | E. Smith | J. Kelly | E. Marshall |
| A. Smith | E. Dwyer | M. J. Hill | A. Williams | G. Barker | E. A. King | H. Howard | R. H. Wood | R. Doherty | M. Ryan |
| A. Lee | F. Kelly | A. Smith | R. Stewart | H. Taylor | H. Brown | A. H. Cook | A. Brown | J. Stewart | H. R. Matthews |
| | | F. Green | V. Ross | F. Baker | | | | | |



14 Gawler Albion Football Club, 1887

An original 'Gawler Albion Football Club. Season 1887. Member's Ticket'

A card (83 × 56 mm), printed in black within a decorative border, with manuscript insertions; cloth-backed in the club's colours (black and orange stripes), and folded across the centre to form a small booklet (56 × 42 mm, with a small hole punched in the top left-hand corner, presumably as issued).

Orange cloth now a light yellow; tiny creases to two corners; overall, in excellent condition.

The ticket, issued to 'R. Burton', is signed in ink by the honorary secretary, T.H. Willett; 'R. Burton' is also written in pencil on one of the light stripes. 'At a meeting held at the Gawler Institute on 2 April 1887 of over 100 footballers from the Gawler Albion and Gawler Football Clubs it was resolved that the two clubs would amalgamate and make an application to join the Adelaide Association. Following some discussion it was agreed the team would be called Gawler Albion. It was also resolved that the Club colours would be orange and black stripes. The club was admitted at SAFA General Meeting and confirmation was received at a Gawler Albion Meeting ... The Gawler "Albion" Club played its first SAFA match against the Port Adelaide Football Club at Alberton Oval in Round 1 of the 1887 Season losing 0.1 to Port Adelaide 12.28 and finished the season with one win, one draw ... from the 11 games it contested.... At the Annual Meeting held at Gawler Institute on 20 March 1888 it was agreed to strike out the word "Albion" from the Club name. It was also confirmed that the Gawler Football Club would remain associated with the SAFA ... Gawler played its last SAFA game on 6 September 1890 at Gawler Oval in Round 17 of the 1890 SAFA Season' (Wikipedia). Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a Gawler school teacher who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time, and was evidently a keen football fan, with membership to several clubs.

\$250-350

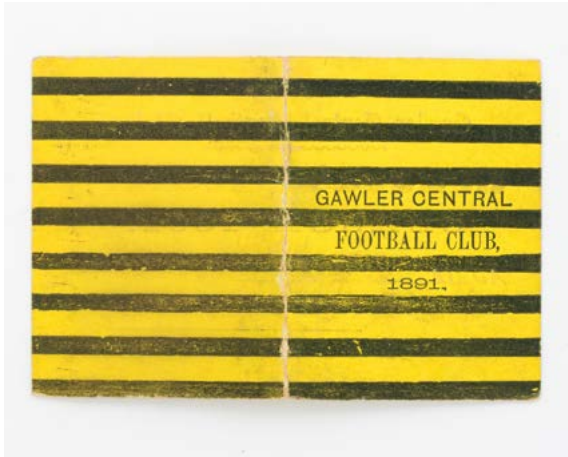


15 Gawler and Union Cricket Clubs, 1883-1884

An original 'Gawler and Union Cricket Clubs Playing Member's Card. Season 1883-4'

Gawler, J.N. Richards, Printer, [early 1880s]. A scallop-edged blind-embossed card (64 × 96 mm), printed in pink within a decorative gilt border, with manuscript insertions; in excellent condition.

The card, issued to R. Burton, is signed by the two honorary secretaries, E.H. Coombe and A. Tardif. Richard Burton, Ephraim Coombe and Alfred Tardif were prominent in the local (and broader) community in their day, particularly in sporting circles. The 'Australian Dictionary of Biography' says of Ephraim Henry Coombe (1858-1917), journalist and politician, that he 'was always active in temperance, the arts and education: in Gawler he belonged to many cultural, sporting and benevolent societies and was a keen Freemason. He represented South Australia in both cricket and chess', and in 1910 published the substantial (and still important) 'History of Gawler'. An article in the South Australian 'Register' on 21 June 1884 records that 'Friday, June 20, was observed as a general holiday in Gawler, and the day being fine, large numbers of people turned out. The Gawler and Union Football Clubs provided a day's sport on the recreation ground, to improve their finances, and were patronised by between 300 and 400 persons. The arrangements were in the hands of Messrs. A. Tardif, E.H. Coomb [sic], J. Crump, and R. Burton, and these gentlemen carried out their duties admirably'. Between the 'Biographical Index of South Australians, 1836-1885' and Coombe's book (pages 241-242), we have been able to paint a fair picture of Richard Burton (1863-1933). He was born and died in Norwood, but was a teacher and then poultry farmer, residing at 'Redhill, Virginia, Yongala and others'. In 1891, near Gawler, he married Dora Bischof, a sister of Hermann Bischof, a fellow-cricketer. Coombe writes that 'Early in the eighties R. Burton, R.K. Thomson, H. Bischof, and E.H. Coombe began to take a prominent part in Gawler cricket ... In 1888-89 the present Gawler Association was formed ... in the first year of the Association Gawler cricket was probably as strong as ever it was. The combined team, which contained such men as ... E.H. Coombe, H. Bischof ... [and] Burton ... carried all before them. They defeated the Norwoods with the two Giffens and Lyons by 270 to 103'. Later, when reviewing individual performances over the years, Coombe records that 'Another player who did exceptionally well was R. Burton. He won a cup presented by the late Mr H.E. Bright for the highest batting average for the Gawlers in 1882-3, 1883-4, and 1887-8, and was also top in 1889-90 and 1891-92. He was a star wicketkeeper as well as batsman.' \$250-350



16 Gawler Central Football Club, 1891

An original 'Gawler Central Football Club. Member's Ticket, Season 1891'

A yellow card (76 × 114 mm), printed in black on the recto, with manuscript insertions; the verso is printed with black stripes, the name of the club, and the year.

The card has been folded down the middle (probably as intended, but not as issued); trifling signs of use and age; overall, in excellent condition.

The ticket, issued to 'Mr R Burton', is signed in ink by the secretary, H.J. Mather. 'Gawler Central has endured something of a topsy-turvy existence, incorporating demotion to B Grade on a couple of occasions, a six-year period in abeyance, but also considerable premiership success. The club was formed in 1889, and entered the Gawler Football Association the same year. It managed to claim a premiership in only its second season, and by the end of the 1890s had added another four, including one that was won jointly with Gawler South' (John Devaney). Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a Gawler school teacher who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time, and was evidently a keen football fan, with membership to several clubs. The secretary was no sporting slouch either. On Thursday 26 March 1931, the Adelaide 'Chronicle' reports that he 'celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birth on Monday. Mr Mather, who is one of the oldest bowlers in the State, was entertained at the Gawler bowling green.... [The vice-president] presented Mr Mather with a folding table and chair. Members of the women's croquet club gave him a birthday cake.'

\$250-350

17 Gawler Football Club, 1888

An original Gawler Football Club member's ticket for the 1888 season

A small gilt-embossed black leather folder lined inside with printed paper with manuscript insertions (external dimensions approximately 56 × 39 mm), the leather cover with a printed paper onlay on each side (respectively, 'Gawler F.C.' and 'S.A.F.A.');

overall, in excellent condition.

The ticket, issued to 'R. Burton', is signed in ink by the honorary secretary, Chas Bischof. 'At a meeting held at the Gawler Institute on 2 April 1887 of over 100 footballers from the Gawler Albion and Gawler Football Clubs it was resolved that the two clubs would amalgamate and make an application to join the Adelaide Association. Following some discussion it was agreed the team would be called Gawler Albion. It was also resolved that the Club colours would be orange and black stripes. The club was admitted at SAFA General Meeting and confirmation was received at a Gawler Albion Meeting ... The Gawler "Albion" Club played its first SAFA match against the Port Adelaide Football Club at Alberton Oval in Round 1 of the 1887 Season losing 0.1 to Port Adelaide 12.28 and finished the season with one win, one draw ... from the 11 games it contested.... At the Annual Meeting held at Gawler Institute on 20 March 1888 it was agreed to strike out the word "Albion" from the Club name. It was also confirmed that the Gawler Football Club would remain associated with the SAFA ... Gawler played its last SAFA game on 6 September 1890 at Gawler Oval in Round 17 of the 1890 SAFA Season' (Wikipedia). Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a Gawler school teacher who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time, and was evidently a keen football fan, with membership to several clubs. In 1891, he married Dora Bischof, a sister of this honorary secretary of the Gawler Football Club.





18 Gawler Football Club, 1889

An original 'Gawler Football Club. 1889. Season Ticket'

A yellow card (62 × 90 mm), printed in black within a decorative border, with manuscript insertions; in excellent condition.

The ticket, issued to 'Rich'd Burton', is signed in ink by the honorary secretary, Chas Bischof. 'At a meeting held at the Gawler Institute on 2 April 1887 of over 100 footballers from the Gawler Albion and Gawler Football Clubs it was resolved that the two clubs would amalgamate and make an application to join the Adelaide Association. Following some discussion it was agreed the team would be called Gawler Albion. It was also resolved that the Club colours would be orange and black stripes. The club was admitted at SAFA General Meeting and confirmation was received at a Gawler Albion Meeting ... The Gawler "Albion" Club played its first SAFA match against the Port Adelaide Football Club at Alberton Oval in Round 1 of the 1887 Season losing 0.1 to Port Adelaide 12.28 and finished the season with one win, one draw ... from the 11 games it contested.... At the Annual Meeting held at Gawler Institute on 20 March 1888 it was agreed to strike out the word "Albion" from the Club name. It was also confirmed that the Gawler Football Club would remain associated with the SAFA ... Gawler played its last SAFA game on 6 September 1890 at Gawler Oval in Round 17 of the 1890 SAFA Season' (Wikipedia). At the time, Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a Gawler school teacher who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time, and was evidently a keen football fan, with membership to several clubs. In 1891, he married Dora Bischof, a sister of this honorary secretary of the Gawler Football Club.

\$250-350

19 Hummock Hill Football Club, 1910s

A vintage photograph of the 'Hummock Hill [Football Club]. Seas[on 1915]'

[Port Pirie], 'Geo. T. Row, Photo., 1915. A gelatin silver photograph (155 × 204 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions now approximately 220 × 305 mm).

The photograph is a little scuffed and marked, with minor surface loss to silverfish to the edges, and some light stains in the bottom right-hand corner (these blemishes are well away from the image proper); some loss to the margins of the mount (removing half the title); overall, still a decent item.

+ A similar item from around the same vintage (the final number on the date written on the football in the image is indistinct - possibly 1913?): the uncredited photograph is a little scuffed, and the mount is a little marked and rubbed, but overall, in very good condition. + A smaller Hummock Hill team photograph from 1916: a gelatin silver photograph (approximately 108 × 152 mm on the original mount, external dimensions approximately 202 × 257 mm), with both the photograph and mount showings signs of use and age. 'Whyalla was founded as "Hummocks Hill", and was known by that name until 1916'; 'The Whyalla Football Association [now League] was formed in 1920 with founding clubs Central Whyalla, North Whyalla and South Whyalla, although competition has been noted to have occurred prior to this' (Wikipedia). These three rare photographs attest to that claim. [3 items].

\$250-350



20 Indigenous Australian Rules Footballer, 1891

A vintage photograph of the 'Maylands Football Team 1891' in suburban Adelaide

Adelaide, S. Solomon, 51 Rundle St., 1891. An albumen paper hand-coloured photograph (317 × 425 mm, with a wide border arched at the top), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 420 × 560 mm, with the photographer's credit inkstamped on the verso), recently matted (visible image size 395 × 457 mm), ready for framing (or long-term storage in its custom-made Mylar sleeve).

The photograph has hand-coloured stripes on the guernseys, socks and ties (presumably originally red, white and blue, but the red has now an orange-brown tone); the bottom right-hand corner is a little marked (but confined mainly to the margins); the visible portion of the original mount has a few marks and minor blemishes; overall, in very good condition.

The South Australian 'Register' (Monday, 20 April 1891) contains an interesting article on a recent match between Norwood and Maylands, adjoining suburbs in Adelaide. 'On Saturday afternoon an opening match was played on the Adelaide Oval. It was a preliminary game arranged for the purpose of getting the senior members in trim for the Association matches, which will most probably start next Saturday week. The weather was all that a footballer could desire. Owing to the races and the fact that the game was regarded as a certainty for the Norwoods, it was not surprising that such a few people put in an appearance. The game was advertised to start at 2.45, but it was 3.30 before the clubs got their respective teams together. After taking on substitutes it was found that both clubs would have to play short handed. The game was a series of scrimmages owing to the men leaving their places. The Norwoods proved far superior to their opponents, and romped home easy winners ... The Maylands have several men who with training and experience will develop into first-class players.'

Conspicuous in the front row of this studio group portrait, posed intriguing on dry grass with small eucalypt branches in the foreground and a bucolic painted backdrop, is a young Indigenous member of the team.

\$500–750

Map Lande



Foot. Ball. Team.

1891

21 Indigenous Australian Rules Footballers, 1894

A vintage photograph of the Southern Team in the 'North v. South Annual Football Match. Played on Adelaide Oval, August 18, 1894'

Norwood, [Unknown Photographer], Muller St., 1894. A gelatin silver photograph (maximum dimensions approximately 223 × 276 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 350 × 420 mm).

The photograph is heavily chipped with some loss (confined almost exclusively to the margins) and a little stained along the right-hand side, with two sealed tears; the mount is stained and soiled, with a few sealed breaks and with some marginal loss (particularly to the bottom left-hand corner, removing with it the name of the photographer and the names of the five men on the extreme left of the image - three of them are players, two of whom are Indigenous); notwithstanding, a very rare item in passable condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

'Expansion of football into country areas was rapid and by the 1890s many country associations had been formed. Two of the biggest matches staged on Adelaide Oval during 1892 and 1893 were between combined country teams north and south of Adelaide. Clubs represented included Burra, Kapunda, Gawler, Peterborough, Angaston, Clare, Port Pirie, Auburn, and Truro for the Northerners, and Aldinga, Goolwa, Milang, Strathalbyn, Mt Gambier, Robe, Point Victor and Point Macleay for the South. Described as the "most important country match played in South Australia", the first game drew four thousand spectators and was won by the Southerners, nine goals to three.... The second match in 1893 was a disappointment with the North turning the tables to the tune of sixteen goals to four, their opponents being weakened by the absence of the Aborigines' (Bernard Whimpress: 'The South Australian Football Story', 1983). There are at least four Indigenous players in this photograph of the Southern Team for the match the following year; the losing margin was cut to a mere three points (South 3.7 v North 3.10). The Adelaide 'Advertiser', in its lengthy report of the match on Monday 20 August 1894, called it a 'drawn contest': 'The annual match between representatives of country teams situated north of the city and those from the south took place on the Adelaide Oval on Saturday afternoon. The attendance was hardly so large as the promoters expected despite the fine weather, but this no doubt can be attributed to the fact that races were being held on the Old Course. As it was, however, a finely-contested game resulted and at no time could the spectators complain that they were not treated to an exciting match. The rivalry between the two teams was keen and each member strove his hardest to win. The natives from Point Macleay soon became great favorites with the spectators, who fully appreciated their excellent play. They wore no boots, but this did not interfere with their kicking in the least, while they were very fast and agile, for when they received a tumble they were no sooner down than they were up and after the ball'.

The article includes a list of all the players: those on the Southern team are 'H. Hewitt (rover), F. Wilson and F. Gollan (followers), and L. Cambell (left wing), Point Macleay; A.E. Jackson (half-centre back), Millicent; W. Waye (follower), T. Arthurs (forward left wing), and F. Aldam (half-forward left wing), Willunga; T. Fallon (centre-forward) and G. Halliday (right wing), Strathalbyn; W. Kenney (back left wing) and H. Morton (half back left wing), Happy Valley; J. Power (follower), Goolwa; W. Foote (centre back) and O.J. Caust (half-forward right wing), Gumeracha; W. Correll (centre), Woodside; L.B. Addison (back right wing), Mount Barker; G. Gunning (half-forward centre), Narracoorte; A.D. Banks (forward right wing), Robe; and W. Mardos (half-back right wing), Murray Bridge.'

North v. South Annual Football Match.

PLAYED ON ADELAIDE OVAL, AUGUST 18, 1894.

RESULT—SOUTH, 3 GOALS 7 BEHINDS.

NORTH, 3 GOALS 10 BEHINDS.

SOUTHERN TEAM.





22 Indigenous Australian Rules Footballers, 1910s

A vintage photograph of an early unidentified Australian Rules Football team, featuring three Indigenous players

[No Place (probably rural South Australia), Unknown Photographer, circa 1910s?]. A gelatin silver photograph (152 × 206 mm), on the original plain mount (external dimensions 247 × 305 mm).

The photograph is a little faded and slightly marked, with minimal surface loss near a bottom corner; the mount is slightly bowed, and a little marked and rubbed, with a crack to the right-hand border; overall, in very good condition.

\$250-350



23 Indigenous Australian Rules Footballers, circa 1903-1904

A vintage photograph of an early unidentified Australian Rules Football team, featuring an Indigenous player [No Place (probably rural South Australia), Unknown Photographer], 'About 1903-4.' A gelatin silver photograph (116 × 160 mm), on the original plain mount (external dimensions 171 × 227 mm).

The photograph is slightly scuffed and marked, with tiny spots of loss to the surface, and loss of a small piece to the top left-hand corner (well clear of the image detail proper); overall, in very good condition.

Most of the players are identified in pencil in a later hand on the verso of the mount; the date 'About 1903-4' and one name are in ink in an earlier hand; alas, both scribes took it as read that the team itself needed no introduction. None of those in the back row are identified. As for the rest, they are (from left to right, top to bottom) A.J. Pool (trainer), Harry Prosser, unknown, Joe Gunter, Peter Marsh, Frank Hopkins (trainer); Tom Stirling, Syd Prosser, unknown, Herb Schedlich, Eric Stirling; Jack Caldwell, Roy Halliday, unnamed umpire, Stan Bruce, and unknown. Searching in both likely and unlikely databases failed to add anything to the information already supplied. However, the presence of an Indigenous player, Peter Marsh, is worthy of note.

\$250-350



Tom McKenzie (lots 24–30)

Thomas David ‘Tom’ McKenzie (1882–1927) was the first triple Magarey Medallist, winning the award in 1902 with West Torrens, and in 1905 and 1906 with North Adelaide. (There are now seven triple-Magarey medallists, and only one Russell Ebert, with four to his name.)

‘Despite rarely training, MacKenzie [*sic*] was “all action” once on the field, playing with a tenacity and verve which made him, along with Tom Leahy, the most popular South Australian footballer of his day. Although primarily a rover, MacKenzie could also perform with distinction in the backlines as he possessed that classic defender’s attribute of never knowing when he was beaten. MacKenzie made his league debut with West Torrens in 1900, and was selected to represent South Australia that same year. He went on to make a total of 20 state appearances. In 1905 MacKenzie switched to North, and was best afield in the red and whites’ 1905 Grand Final defeat of Port Adelaide. He returned to West Torrens in 1909, and was captain of the club between 1911 and 1913. MacKenzie retired from football after the outbreak of the Great War during which he fought in Egypt and France, sustaining serious wounds from shell fire in 1916. Although he survived the war he never fully regained his health, and he died in 1927 [28 November] at the comparatively young age of 45’ (John Devaney).

He played 121 games with West Torrens (1900-1904, 1909-1914), and 54 with North Adelaide (1905-1908). He was one of the 100 players in the inaugural induction into the Australian Football Hall of Fame in 1996, and one of the 113 in the inaugural induction into the South Australian Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

The Magarey Medal

‘The Magarey Medal is named in honour of William Ashley Magarey, an active sports administrator who became the first SANFL Chairman in 1897 when the League was still known as the South Australian Football Association.... The Magarey Medal has been awarded in every year of SANFL competition since 1898, with the exception of 1900 and 1904 and the World War I and World War II years’ (SANFL).



24 McKENZIE, Tom

The 1902 Magarey Medal, awarded to the South Australian Football Association's 'Fairest and Most Brilliant Player, Season 1902 | Won by T. McKenzie'

A 15 carat gold medallion (49 × 35 mm including the attached bail, plus the suspension ring; 16.9 gm), in the form of an extensively engraved shield with lacework attached to the sides, surmounted by a football and crossed goal umpire flags, the obverse with an attached smaller shield (engraved 'Won by T. McKenzie'), the reverse engraved with the award details, and stamped 'L.H.S.' [L.H. Suhard & Co.] and '15 C'; a beautiful object in fine condition.

It cannot be well known that the manufacturing jeweller responsible for this 1902 Magarey Medal was Louis Henri Suhard (circa 1855-1904), one of the foundation players of the Norwood Football Club in 1878. He had played for Melbourne in 1877, and he 'reputedly persuaded his new club to adopt the red and blue colours of his old love, Melbourne' (Redlegs Museum). He played for Norwood from 1878 to 1880; four of his sons (Eric, Harold, Keith and Noel) also played for Norwood.

\$40,000–60,000



25 McKENZIE, Tom

The 1905 Magarey Medal 'Presented to Tom McKenzie' as the South Australian Football Association's 'Fairest and Most Brilliant Man, Season 1905'

Adelaide, Stevenson [Jewellers], 1905. A 15 carat gold medallion (36 mm in diameter plus the attached bail and suspension ring; 7.62 gm), each side comprising an engraved centre (22 mm in diameter) encircled by a broad garland, the obverse containing the award details, the reverse engraved with the recipient's name, and stamped 'Stevenson' and '15 Ct'; in fine condition.

\$40,000–60,000



26 McKENZIE, Tom

A gold 1923 South Australian Football League 'Players Life Members Pass'

Adelaide, Tomlinson [Jewellers], 1923. A 9 carat gold and enamel fob (an oval, 30 × 20 mm, plus the attached bail and suspension ring; 6.3 gm), the obverse with the SAFL monogram in brown and light blue enamel in the centre, with the pass details in brown enamel around the perimeter, the reverse engraved with the recipient's name and the year the pass was granted.

'Established in 1877 as the South Australian Football Association, SANFL is the oldest State League competition in Australia, one week older than the Victorian Football Association. Renamed the South Australian Football League in 1907, the N was added in 1927 to reflect the national game of Australian Football' (SANFL).

\$3000-4000



27 McKENZIE, Tom

The original Australian Imperial Expeditionary Force Certificate of Discharge of 1542 Private Thomas David McKenzie

A document on pink-speckled paper (approximately 233 × 205 mm), printed on both sides, with numerous manuscript insertions. Creased horizontally (twice) and vertically (once) where folded, with light wear along the folds and discolouration to a central band on the recto (being the exposed outer panels when fully folded); overall, in very good condition.

Tom McKenzie enlisted on 15 July 1915; he embarked with the 1st Reinforcements, 32nd Battalion, on 18 November 1915. After six months in Egypt, he arrived in Marseilles in June 1916. He was first wounded in action less than a month later, on 19 July (shell shock). On the second occasion, on 21 November 1916, he suffered 'Shrapnel wound Buttock' which saw him in and out of hospital until 17 April 1917; he rejoined the unit on 1 August 1917. He eventually disembarked in Adelaide on 25 May 1919, and was 'discharged in consequence of Cessation of Hostilities' on 20 July 1919. The certificate notes that there are 'Wound Scar Back & Buttock'. His premature death just eight years later would appear to be related to his war service injuries.

\$300-500



28 McKENZIE, Tom

A silver medallion 'Presented by E.C. Padman Esq. to WTFC [West Torrens Football Club] for best Junior player won by T. McKenzie Season 1900'

Adelaide, Oram & Senn [Jewellers], 1900. A sterling silver medallion (42 × 40 mm plus the attached bail and suspension ring), in the form of an ornately decorated Maltese Cross, the obverse with a circular engraving of a footballer in action (17 mm in diameter, within a mounted garland), the reverse with the award details, stamped with hallmarks, 'Oram & Senn' and 'Stg Sil'.

Minimal tarnishing; in excellent condition.

Thomas David 'Tom' McKenzie (1882-1927) was soon to make good on this early promise: he became the first triple Magarey Medallist, winning the award in 1902 with West Torrens, and 1905 and 1906 while playing at North Adelaide. Edward Clyde Padman (1878-1951), an old PAC boy and an Adelaide solicitor, played 51 games for Norwood between 1894 and 1901. We can find no record of this medallion - or indeed any other Padman 'Best Junior Player' medallion - being awarded. **\$2000-3000**

29 McKENZIE, Tom

A vintage portrait photograph 'Presented by the West Torrens Football Club To Tom MacKenzie [sic], Captain WTFC 1911. Champion of South Australia 1902-1905-6'

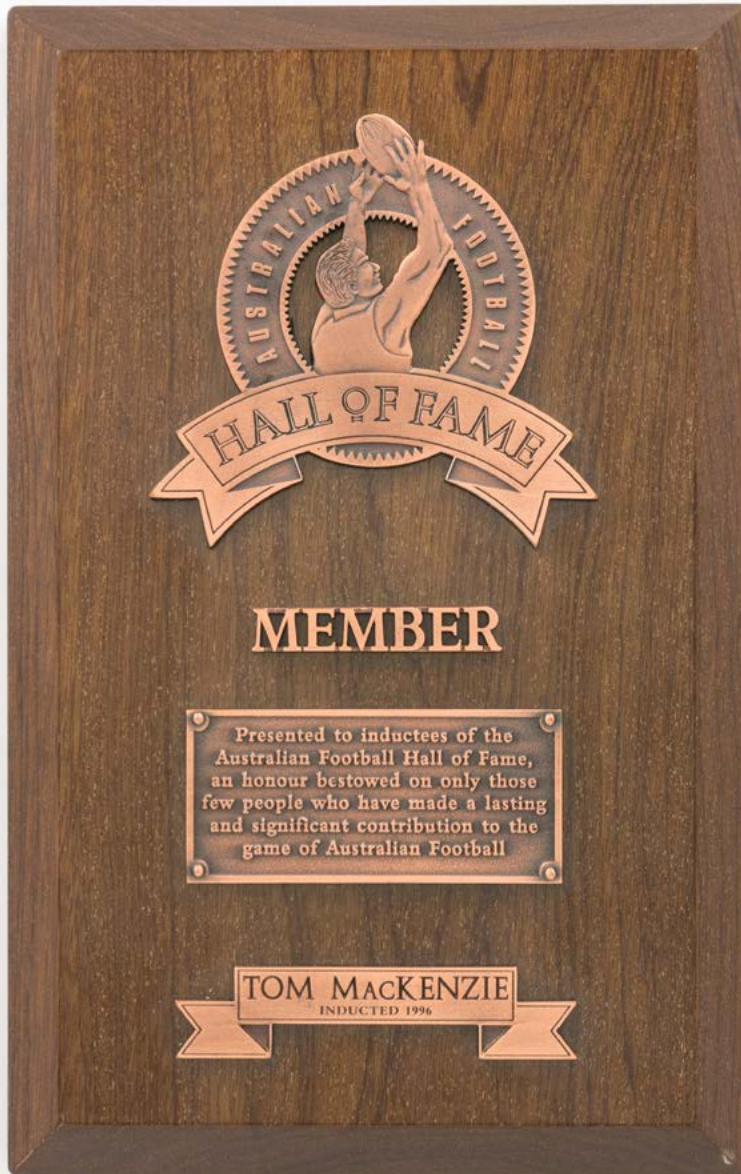
Adelaide, Dimond Studios, Rundle Street, 1911. A very large gelatin silver photograph with the guernsey and socks painted by hand in the West Torrens blue and gold colours (visible image 578 × 404 mm, with the portrait itself within an oval vignette 540 × 270 mm), behind glass in the original heavy wooden frame (external dimensions 870 × 665 mm), with the original brown mat captioned in white ink in an attractive contemporary style.

The mat is slightly marked and lightly waterstained, resulting in some unobtrusive brown streaks visible in the white background of the photograph; trifling signs of age and handling, but overall, a superbly presented piece in very good condition. **\$4000-5000**

Presented by the
WEST TORRENS FOOTBALL CLUB.



To TOM MACKENZIE
Captain W.T.F.C. 1911.
Champion of South Australia 1902-1905-6.



30 McKENZIE, Tom

The wall plaque commemorating the induction of Tom McKenzie as a Member into the Australian Football Hall of Fame in 1996 (one of the first 100 players to be honoured thus)

A wooden panel (275 × 175 mm, designed to be wall-mounted), with four metal attachments on the obverse (the logo, the generic presentation information, and the specific details referring to Tom McKenzie, misspelled here - as often - as MacKenzie).

The full text on the plaque reads as follows: 'Australian Football Hall of Fame | Member | Presented to inductees of the Australian Football Hall of Fame, an honour bestowed on only those few people who have made a lasting and significant contribution to the game of Australian Football | Tom MacKenzie | Inducted 1996'.

Offered together with the official entree card, and the menu/program, for the Gala Inaugural Induction Dinner held on 14 August 1996 (the menu is creased, and has some notes in ballpoint pen on the autographs page at the rear). [3 items].

\$300-500



31 Melbourne Cricket Club, 1883-1884

An original 'Melbourne Cricket Club. Honorary Member's Ticket' valid from 26 December 1883 to 26 January 1884

A cream card printed in brown (77 × 114 mm), with text on both sides: the recto has the title details within a decorative scroll-motif border and with manuscript insertions; the verso has the lengthy two-part Rule IX, relating to visitors' tickets; apart from a few marks and mild signs of use and age, a very good example of this exceedingly rare piece of ephemera.

The ticket is issued to 'R. Burton Esq.', and it is signed in ink by the MCC secretary, B.J. Wardill. At the time, Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a 20 year-old school teacher from Gawler, north of Adelaide, who was very active in the local sporting community. 'He won a cup ... for the highest batting average for the Gawlers in 1882-3, 1883-4, and 1887-8, and was also top in 1889-90 and 1891-92. He was a star wicketkeeper as well as batsman', according to E.H. Coombe in his 'History of Gawler' (1910). Benjamin Johnston Wardill (1842-1917), cricket administrator, was born in Lancashire, and 'migrated to Melbourne in 1861 ... Joining the garrison artillery soon after his arrival, he rose to the rank of major in the Harbor Trust Garrison Battery in 1885. Secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club from 30 April 1878 to February 1911, he retired owing to ill health; the membership had increased from 572 to 5353. He organized and managed the 1886 Australian tour of England which was arranged by the club and later managed the tours of 1899 and 1902. Wardill was largely successful in his aim to make the Melbourne Cricket Club the Australian counterpart of the famous Marylebone Cricket Club in England, and his influence on Charles Bannerman, F.R. Spofforth, Clem Hill, Victor Trumper and others helped them lay the foundations of the Anglo-Australian Test cricket series. Wardill was also a capable all-round sportsman; as a cricketer he was a solid batsman and a useful round-arm bowler, playing once for Victoria in 1866. He also excelled as a rifleman and in 1876 was a member of an Australian team which toured the United States of America and shot at the Philadelphia International Exhibition' ('Australian Dictionary of Biography'). **\$3000-4000**



32 MORTON, Parker Thomas ('Bo')

A vintage portrait photograph of this talented Sturt all-rounder from the 1930s. An original postcard-format gelatin silver photograph (128 × 84 mm), with small light marks in the top right-hand corner; in excellent condition.

Parker Thomas ('Bo') Morton (1911-1995) 'was one of several top quality full forwards to emerge in South Australian football during the 1930s, and while he was by no means the most prolific in front of goal, he was arguably the most talented all round footballer of the lot. Three times a Sturt best and fairest award winner, he was capable of playing in several positions away from the goalfront, which undoubtedly reduced his goal tallies on occasions. Morton kicked a total of 561 goals in his 138-game league career, which began in 1930, and ended after he had captain-coached the Blues to the 1940 flag. He also booted nine goals in half a dozen interstate appearances for South Australia. Despite his prowess in front of the sticks he never once topped the SANFL's goal kicking ladder, although he was Sturt's leading goal kicker on half a dozen occasions. In his final season he bagged 101 goals to top the ton for the first time in his career, but North Adelaide's Ken Farmer managed 125 to leave Morton in his wake. In the face, one imagines, of stern opposition from the likes of Malcolm Greenslade, Ken Whelan and Malcolm Emmy Jones, Bo Morton gained the full forward spot in Sturt's official Team of the Century' (John Devaney). **\$100-200**

33 Mount Barker Football Club, 1910

A vintage photograph of the 'Mt Barker Footy Team 1910'

An original postcard-format gelatin silver photograph (87 × 136 mm), lightly rubbed at the extremities; in excellent condition.

The team is identified in pencil on the verso.

\$50-100





34 Mount Gambier Cricket Club, 1889

An original invitation to the Mount Gambier Cricket Club Ball on 31 December 1889

A card (91 × 122 mm), with a vignette engraving of a cricket match at the head of the invitation printed in a variety of decorative fonts, with manuscript insertions; apart from some foxing, in very good condition.

The invitation was issued to Richard Burton (1863-1933), a school teacher from Gawler, north of Adelaide, who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time. 'He won a cup ... for the highest batting average for the Gawlers in 1882-3, 1883-4, and 1887-8, and was also top in 1889-90 and 1891-92. He was a star wicketkeeper as well as batsman' (E.H. Coombe: 'History of Gawler', 1910).

\$250-350



35 Mount Gambier Football Club, 1880

A vintage photograph of the Mount Gambier Football Club

An original albumen paper photograph (97 × 150 mm, mounted on a gilt-bordered cabinet card, 108 × 165 mm); the decorative inkstamp of the photographer ('H.B. Ballard, Photographer, from Melbourne', with 'Mount Gambier' inserted in manuscript) appears on the verso.

The photograph is lightly spotted in places (a minor issue with its development), with a few tiny surface marks; the mount is slightly marked, with minimal wear to a bottom corner and a crack to the top right-hand corner; overall, in very good condition.

The earliest reference to local football in Mount Gambier appears to be the following article in the 'Border Watch' on Saturday 31 August 1867: 'The match at football which has been for some time under consideration between competitors selected from the two Cricket Clubs belonging to The Mount, will, it is understood, be brought to an issue to-day upon the usual ground, when some spirited and exciting play may be looked for. Football is a manly, invigorating game, and deserves to be extensively patronized. We have been asked to publish the following code of rules adopted by the Mount Gambier Football Club, and they are, we understand, the rules under which all matches in connexion with their Club are to be played'. The same newspaper ran the following advertisement on 1 September 1880: 'Portraits! For a few weeks only. H.B. Ballard, artist photographer from Melbourne, has the honour to announce to the residents of Mount Gambier and vicinity that he has erected his Mammoth Studio, fitted with the latest scientific appliances, next Mr Hood, Bookseller, Commercial Street, Mount Gambier. Articles of dress best suited for photography are black, brown (of all shades), drab, grey, or green'. Doubtless, this classic image was produced during that visit.

\$300-500

36 North Adelaide Cricket Club, 1907-1908

CLAXTON, Norman

A gold medallion presented by the North Adelaide Cricket Club to 'N. Claxton 1907-08'

Adelaide, Stevenson [Brothers, Jewellers], 1908. An enamelled gold medallion (maximum dimensions 37 × 25 mm, plus the large suspension ring; 6.31 gm), in the form of a voided shield and scroll, with an attached pennant with green enamelled stripes, engraved 'NACC' on the obverse; the reverse is engraved with the award details, stamped 'Stevenson' and '15 ct'.

The obverse is lightly scuffed; in excellent condition.

Norman Claxton (1877-1951), sportsman and businessman: by the late 1890s he 'was showing promise as a batsman in the Adelaide Electoral (district) cricket competition. An elegant right-hander, he scored over 500 runs in 1900 and again in 1904, at averages of 48 and 72. After 1904 he also shone as a fast-medium bowler and played for the South Australian team in Sheffield Shield contests in 1903-10. Claxton was a popular cricketer "of sanguine temperament" who was said to "bat and bowl hopefully". His bowling lacked penetration at State level; but his batting yielded an aggregate of 2090 with averages of 40 or better in three seasons. He took 5 wickets for 129 in 1904 against New South Wales. In a 1906 match against Victoria he "turned the game" in South Australia's favour, batting for over six hours for a "splendid 199" not out which included twenty-two boundaries. He managed the South Australian team on its 1913 tour of the eastern States and was a selector with Joe Darling, Clem Hill and George Giffen in 1902-05 and 1907-09. A committee-member of the South Australian Cricket Association for twenty years, Claxton fostered the game among high school students. Baseball, Australian football, cycling and athletics also interested him and provided opportunities for business and social contacts with other people of modest commercial standing. A "brilliant cyclist", Claxton joined the North Adelaide Cycling Club in 1902 and captained it from 1917 until his death; he won the Bay Sheffield sprint, using the name F. Pierce, at Glenelg in 1900 and the Bendigo cycling championship in 1901. He played senior football and baseball for North Adelaide. He was president of the South Australian Baseball League in 1913-29 and patron from 1932 till his death, doing much to promote the game at junior levels. In 1934 he donated the Claxton Shield, which remains the trophy of a regular Australian championship' (Australian Dictionary of Biography). \$2000-3000





37 North Adelaide Football Club, 1910

A vintage photograph of the 'North Adelaide Football Club - Sydney, June 1910'

A gelatin silver photograph (visible image size 135 × 185 mm), matted and behind glass in a period-style frame (external dimensions 300 × 340 mm).

The photograph appears to have a thin laminate on it (presumably contemporary); along the bottom edge this film is now lifting and a little discoloured, with some loss (but with minimal visual impact); the frame is slightly scuffed; overall, in excellent condition.

North Adelaide comprehensively beat NSW at a match at the Erskineville Oval on Saturday 15 June 1910, 10.14 (74) to 6.6 (42). 'It was reported that between 2-3000 attended the game however a very large number objected to the admission fee and turned away from the ground. Many watched the game through the crevices between the palings' (NSW Australian Football History Society).

\$200-300

38 Norwood Cricket Club, 1890

A sterling silver Stevenson Challenge Cup Commemoration Medal awarded to G.G. Liston, NCC [Norwood Cricket Club], '18.10.1890'

Adelaide, Stevenson [Brothers, Jewellers], 1890. An engraved sterling silver medal (maximum dimensions 63 × 42 mm; 18.17 gm), in the form of a Maltese Cross on a garland, surmounted by a crown with a small attached ring, the obverse covered with engraved decorations (with 'NCC' in the centre), the reverse with the engraved award details, stamped 'Stevenson' and 'Stg. Silver'.

Silver slightly tarnished; in excellent condition.

An informative article, under the headline 'Presentation of the Stevenson Challenge Cup,' appeared in the Adelaide 'Advertiser' on Monday 20 October 1890: 'The cricket season was commenced on the Adelaide Oval on Saturday afternoon, when the Norwoods and Hindmarsh met on the northern portion of the ground, while the North Adelaides tried conclusions with the Adelaides at the other end in the presence of a small number of spectators.... At 4 o'clock played [sic] was stopped for a short time to allow of his Excellency presenting the Norwood Cricket Club with the "Stevenson Challenge Cup," which they had won by securing the premiership during the last three years. Mr W. Stevenson explained that his object in offering the challenge cup was to improve the game of cricket in South Australia, and his anticipations had been fully justified. We could now successfully compete against teams in Victoria, and also, he thought, against some of the county elevens in England. He had very much pleasure in asking the Norwoods to receive the trophy through his Excellency. He had also presented the players of the winning team with medals, with their names inscribed on them.' Walter Hunter Stevenson (1855-1930) and his brother William established themselves as manufacturing jewellers in Adelaide in 1878, and the firm operated well into the twentieth century. The Norwood Football Club Redlegs Museum gives high praise to the recipient of the medal, George Grieve Liston (1860-1929). He 'was one of Norwoods most dependable players, over a long and distinguished career. He played in eight premierships, and was a member of the 1888 Championship of Australia team.... George was a resolute half-back flanker for Norwood. Highly regarded as a leader, he was club vice-captain in 1886-87, and served as acting captain on several occasions in the absence of 'Topsy' Waldron. He was a member of the Norwood Football Club committee for six years, between 1885 and 1891. His sporting abilities ranged well beyond football. He was a fine cricketer with the Norwood Cricket Club, by far the strongest club in the SACA, and held his own with team mates of the calibre of George Giffen, Walter Giffen and Jack Lyons, all of whom played test matches for Australia.'

\$400-600



39 Norwood Football Club, 1887

An original Norwood Football Club Lady's Ticket for 1887

A card (51 × 76 mm, perforated along the left-hand edge), printed in the club colours (blue text and logo, within a decorative red border) with manuscript insertions in red; in excellent condition.

The card is inscribed in red ink 'Comp[limentar]y' and signed by the Honorary Treasurer with his initials 'JRO'. Joseph Rowe Osborn (1852-1921) was not only one of the founders of the club in 1878, he was its first captain, and in his short career (1878-80), the club won the premiership each year (and in the following three years too!).

\$400-600



40 Norwood Football Club, 1887

A programme for the 'Complimentary Social tendered to the Team and Officers of the Norwood Football Club ... to celebrate the Club winning the Jubilee Premiership, year 1887 ...'

[Adelaide], T.S. Carey & Co., [Printers], 1887. A scallop-edged and blind-embossed card (158 × 104 mm), with the lengthy title on the top half and the programme of musical events below it.

The card is slightly marked and creased, with minimal loss to a bottom corner tip; it is mounted on a small sheet of aluminium (external dimensions 171 × 124 mm, with marginal traces of prior framing); overall, in very good condition.

The Norwood Football Club was formed in February 1878; 'the club won a premiership in its debut year. With South Australia having only recently adopted the Victorian code the presence in the Norwood side of a preponderance of ex-Victorians obviously contributed to the club's success, but an astute administration was arguably just as significant. Not only was the team successful at home, in 1880 it became the first South Australian combination to defeat a Victorian side ... The 1878 flag was followed by five more in succession, and indeed before the turn of the century the club had won no fewer than eleven premierships and never once finished lower than third' (John Devaney). This social evening took place at Newlyn's International Hotel on Thursday, 29 September 1887. Although this attractively-presented premiership celebration programme may be just one of a possible eleven such nineteenth-century events, any one of them must be classed as a rarity.

\$400-600





42 Norwood Football Club, 1889

An invitation to the 'Norwood Football Club Complimentary Dinner ... on Friday the 18th October, 1889'

A gilt-edged card (approximately 82 × 106 mm, with a decorative folded and shaped top corner in a contrasting colour), printed in gilt, with the recipient's name inserted in ink; in excellent condition.

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\$400-600

43 Norwood Football Club, 1910s

WOODS, John Joseph

A gold 'Australasian Football Council Honorary Life Member' medallion presented to J.J. Woods, Esq

A circular fob (27 mm in diameter; 11.3 gm), with convex sides, the obverse featuring an engraved and enamelled map of Australia and New Zealand (with the states of Australia in different colours), the reverse engraved with the award details, encircled with a band surmounted by a stylised scroll and ring bail, the band stamped '15 C'.

Both sides are a little rubbed near the centre, with some letters of the word 'Council' now faint; overall, in excellent condition.

Offered together with another two items: a voided gold 'SANFL Ltd' monogrammed fob (27 mm in diameter, with a small attached bail; hallmarked 'M.L.' and '15 C'; 4.9 gm); and a red-and-blue enamelled brass Norwood Football Club badge (18 mm in diameter, with almost all of the red enamel in the top third of the obverse broken away). The Australasian Football Council was the name of the national governing body for Australian rules football in Australia between 1906 and 1919. Until its function was superseded by the AFL Commission in 1995, it was also known as the Australian Football Council (1920-1927 and 1973-1975), the National Football League (NFL) (1975-1989), and the National Australian Football Council (NAFC) (1989-1995) (Wikipedia).

John Joseph Woods (1865-1952) 'was Norwood's first coach, in 1909. He was also just about everything else to the club - six times premiership player as an accomplished follower, centreman and half-back, secretary, treasurer, SANFL delegate, benefactor and inspiration. One of four Woods brothers to play for Norwood in its heady early days, JJ made a success of everything he turned his hand to. In the mid-1920s, as Mayor of Kensington and Norwood, he was instrumental in the building of the Sir Edwin T. Smith Stand, which secured Norwood Oval as an SANFL venue. By then the tireless JJ, or Jack as he was also known, already had been a State player, State coach and manager, umpire for every interstate game between 1893 and 1899, chairman of the Australian National Football Council and deputy vice-chairman of the SANFL. He stayed on in the latter position until his death at 86 in 1952. Woods Street alongside Norwood Oval is named after JJ, and the club's Woods Medal for outstanding leadership and service honours the family name. But his brothers Ted, Julian and Charlie would admit that JJ was first when it came to Norwood, and Norwood came first for JJ' (Redlegs Museum).

[3 items].

\$3000-5000





44 Norwood Football Club, 1921

A Norwood Football Club Member's badge for 1921
A brass badge (34 × 28 mm), in the form of a shield, the obverse enamelled in red and royal blue, the reverse stamped with the membership number (225); in excellent condition, complete with the original suspension ring.

\$100–200



45 Norwood Football Club, 1922

A Norwood Football Club Member's badge for 1922
A brass badge (28 × 22 mm), in the form of a horseshoe, the obverse enamelled in red and royal blue, the reverse stamped with the membership number (1060); in excellent condition, complete with the original suspension ring.

\$100–200

46 Norwood Football Club, 1931

An original 'Norwood Oval Lady's Ticket' for 1931

A small folder bound in blue cloth with a red strip down each cover (the club colours), gilt-lettered on the front and lined inside with printed paper with manuscript insertions (external dimensions 68 × 54 mm when closed), with a metal eyelet in the left-hand corner of the rear cover; in fine condition.

The ticket (number 3) was issued to 'R. Burton Esq', and it was 'available for everything taking place on the Norwood Oval during the year 1931, and admits member to ground, reserve, and members' reserve'. Richard Burton (1863-1933) was born and died at Norwood, but he was a teacher at Gawler in the 1880s, and then a poultry farmer, residing at 'Redhill, Virginia, Yongala and others'. He played a prominent active role in cricket in the Gawler district at the time. 'He won a cup ... for the highest batting average for the Gawlers in 1882-3, 1883-4, and 1887-8, and was also top in 1889-90 and 1891-92. He was a star wicketkeeper as well as batsman' (E.H. Coombe: 'History of Gawler', 1910). In 1891, near Gawler, he married Dora Bischof, a sister of a fellow-cricketer. Dora outlived Richard by more than 22 years (1867-1955). \$100-200





47 Oakbank-Hahndorf Football Club, 1908

A vintage photograph of 'Oakbank-Hahndorf - Premiers 1908'

An original postcard-format gelatin silver photograph (87 × 136 mm), with the manuscript caption in white ink on the surface of the print; in excellent condition.

The 'Mount Barker Courier and Onkaparinga and Gumeracha Advertiser' refers to this premiership team at some length, in a retrospect of the local Mt Barker team's season (Friday 25 September 1908): 'The other two defeats were by the Oakbank-Hahndorf team in the finals for the premiership of the Hills Association. The Mounts went through the minor round without sustaining a loss, but in the finals the Oakbank-Hahndorfs drew prominent players from several neighboring clubs and thus accomplished that which had been impossible to them under ordinary conditions. The wet weather and slippery ground was decidedly against the Mounts, but they fought with dogged determination and although beaten in the end were by no means disgraced. In the final match the Oakbank-Hahndorfs, without the consent of the Mounts' captain, replaced a man who, it was alleged, had been hurt in the play, and on this point and several other alleged irregularities on the part of the winners the Mounts entered a protest, which has not been finally dealt with.'

\$50-100



48 Palmer Football Club, 1891

A silver Palmer Football Club medallion 'presented by E. Solomon to T. Reid, Season 1891'

An engraved silver medallion (40 mm in diameter, with a large decorative suspension scroll attached to the top; 32.44 gm, but not hallmarked), with the club monogram engraved on the obverse, surrounded by a laurel wreath, and the presentation details engraved on the reverse.

Silver a little tarnished; mild signs of handling; in very good condition.

Palmer (about 70 kms east of Adelaide, and about 15 kms from Mannum), apparently no longer fields a football team. In 2001, 'Palmer had a population of 305 people living in 124 dwellings. By the 2016 census, the population had dropped to only 202 people in 93 dwellings' (Wikipedia). Presumably that trend continues ... Specific details about E. Solomon and T. Reid are not known, but the Solomon name has been prominent in South Australian mercantile, civic and political life over many generations.

\$100-200



49 Port Adelaide Football Club, 1889

An original Port Adelaide Football Club Member's Ticket for the 1889 season

A small gilt-embossed leather folder lined inside with printed paper with manuscript insertions (external dimensions approximately 62 × 46 mm when closed), the cover being of magenta leather (stamped in gilt '1889' front and rear) with a dark blue leather strip mounted diagonally across it (lettered in gilt 'Member's Ticket'); small metal-reinforced eyelets in the left-hand corner of the ticket; a printed paper 'Programme of Matches' is mounted on the inside front cover; printed particulars, with manuscript insertions, are mounted on the inside rear cover; apart from being a little bowed, the ticket is in excellent condition.

The ticket, issued to 'R Burton', is signed in ink by the honorary secretary, R. Cruickshank; he has written the number '60a' in the top corner of the programme. The team name does not appear on the ticket, and the unfamiliar colours don't help the uninitiated, but the fixtures given in the 'Programme of Matches' correspond to the games for Port Adelaide in the 1889 SAFA season. An interesting article on the history of the club appeared in the Adelaide 'Advertiser' on Saturday 25 July 1908; it answers a couple of questions raised by this ticket. 'The opening practice game took place on Saturday May 14, 1870, on the property of the late Captain Hart, at Glanville, known subsequently as Buck's Flat. Extremely popular from its inception, the team enjoys the distinction of having been active in football from then until now continuously. The first colors were white and blue, which after a few years gave place to white knickers and rose pink jackets. The familiar magenta and blue colors succeeded these and a few years ago saw the introduction of the present black and white stripes, the effect of which is to make the men look heavier than they really are.... From 1889 to 1891 inclusive an old supporter of the club, Mr R. Cruickshank, the present Mayor of St Peters, took over the onerous task' of honorary secretary. At the time, Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a Gawler school teacher who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time, and was evidently a keen football fan, with membership to several clubs.

\$4000-5000



50 Port Adelaide Football Club, 1906

A gold 'Players Souvenir Presented By Port Adelaide Football Club To Mr S. Cocks [sic]' as a member of the 1906 Premiership team

A gold fob (maximum dimensions 33 × 25 mm, including suspension bar; 5.43 gm), in the form of a shield, with 'Premiers SAFA | PAFC | 1906' on the obverse, and the award details on the reverse, stamped '9 Ct'.

Minimal scuffing; one of the bails attached to the head of the shield has broken free (but is still present); overall in excellent condition.

The lengthy account of the match, and a retrospect of the season, appeared in the Adelaide 'Register' on Monday 17 September 1906. 'No more appropriate ending could have been desired than that which marked the ringing down of the curtain on the football season of 1906. The match between Port Adelaide and North Adelaide was the most rigorously contested during the year, the play could hardly have been improved upon, and the attendance of spectators - 20,000 - constituted a record.... It is many years since such widespread interest has been manifested in the pastime, and the nature of the engagements well merited the enthusiastic attention which they attracted. The facts quoted are sufficient to cause the season to be long remembered, but there are other interesting circumstances which also deserve mention. "Wet weather - football weather" is an old saying. It is extremely doubtful, however, if any previous football reason in the State has been distinguished by the number of wet days which characterized that just closed. With a few exceptions rain fell on every Saturday, and when it did not it had invariably fallen on the preceding night. Such conditions materially militated against first-class play; consequently the high standard attained was all the more creditable. Boundary umpires were introduced at the commencement of the second half of the first round, and the advantages of the system were demonstrated in numerous ways. The games soon became much faster, and the interest of the spectators was maintained throughout.... Port Adelaide were probably the most evenly balanced team in the association. Strong in all departments, they were faster than in 1905, and showed gratifying improvement forward, back, and following. System was the secret of their success, and features of their work were their smart, low passing, handballing, and alertness in picking out men. They were better trained than last year, and had one of the finest rucks ... It was a perfect treat to witness the passing of the team on their "days out." Repeatedly the leather traversed the length of the oval without touching the grass, and went between the uprights. Their judgment in shepherding was excellent, and coolness and self-possession also marked their general tactics. Of the 14 games in which they were represented, they lost only two - one each to Norwood and North Adelaide - and it was unanimously conceded that they richly deserved the honour of being the premiers of 1906'. The final scores were 8.12 (60) to 5.9 (39).

The Port Adelaide Football Club's list of past players records that one of only eight games a Stanley G. Cock played in his short time with the club was this grand final match. The misspelling of his name on the souvenir may be partly explained by the presence of another player with the surname Cock (Clifford) in this grand final team.

\$3000-4000



51 **Port Adelaide Football Club, 1907**

A vintage photograph of the [Port Adelaide Football Club] '1907 Team in Sydney, Runners-Up'

A gelatin silver photograph (visible image size 103 × 150 mm), matted and behind glass in a modern wooden frame (external dimensions 222 × 268 mm).

The photograph is lightly silvered out; overall, in excellent condition.

'During the early stages of the 1907 season, Port Adelaide travelled to Sydney to play a combination of the cities [sic] best players. The game was marketed as "Port Adelaide vs. Sydney"' (Wikipedia) and the game took place on Saturday 8 June. The captain of the home side was Ralph Robertson, who 'led NSW to a famous victory over leading SANFL club Port Adelaide in 1907 at the Agricultural Ground (the old Sydney Showgrounds) before a crowd of 5000 spectators. NSW 8-8 (56) beat Port 5-14 (44). Robertson kicked two goals and was named in the best players. The Referees' report of the match commented on Robertson's outstanding leadership, "His sterling performance against Port Adelaide proves this. When the 'Wheatfielders' speak of the match they played here, it is certain that the name of Ralph Robertson will be frequently mentioned as one who was greatly instrumental in bringing about their downfall' (NSW Australian Football Historical Society). Ralph Robertson (1882-1917) enlisted 'on 17 August 1914 just three days after the conclusion of the national carnival in Sydney. He initially served in the Australian Naval and Military Expedition Force to attack the German colonies in the Pacific. He was discharged from ANMEF on health grounds in March 1915. Despite a subsequent enlistment in the 1st AIF, from which he resigned, in May of that year he went to England to enlist in the British Army where he undertook officer training and graduated as a second lieutenant in October. He then joined the Royal Flying Corp and was attached to the Middle East brigade in Egypt. He was killed in a training flying accident on 11 May 1917'. **\$300-400**





52 Port Adelaide Football Club, 1907

A vintage photograph of the Port Adelaide Football Club at the Cheltenham Racecourse in 1907

A gelatin silver photograph (visible image size 135 × 201 mm), now double-matted and behind glass in a period-style wooden frame (external dimensions 279 × 345 mm).

The photograph is a little silvered out, with a small mark on two adjacent sleeves (possibly in the negative); the frame is very slightly scuffed; overall, in excellent condition.

The date and place are supplied (written on the rear of the frame, and presumably gleaned from the original mount); the club is easily identifiable by the distinctive caps and 'Prison Bar' guernseys. Port Adelaide finished on the top of the ladder this year, but lost the Grand Final to Norwood, 8.7 (55) to 3.9 (27).

\$300-400

53 Port Adelaide Football Club, 1908

Port Adelaide Football Club. Season 1908.... Annual Report and Balance Sheet

Port Adelaide, J.H. Turnbull, Printer (for the PAFC), 1909. Foolscap folio (332 × 219 mm), [4] pages (a bifolium), with the club's full-colour logo in the masthead, and a group portrait illustration (from a photograph) of the team 'taken in Melbourne during Jubilee Carnival Trip'.

Unevenly folded down the centre (as issued), and later unevenly folded across the middle; a few tiny edge tears expertly sealed; front page a little marked, with two small light stains; overall, in very good condition.

The balance sheet accounts for only the last page. The very informative annual report by W.H. Harvey, the Chairman (dated 18 February 1909) takes up one and a half pages, and includes a description of 'the great Jubilee Football Carnival held at the same time as the American Fleet visited Melbourne'. \$200-300

Port Adelaide Football Club.

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ANNUAL REPORT AND BALANCE SHEET.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE P.A.F.C.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—Your Committee have pleasure in presenting their Report and Balance Sheet for the Season 1908.

Though our team was not successful in securing the premiership, it is to be highly commended upon having attained third position, after one of the most trying seasons the Club has ever experienced.

Owing to a succession of misadventures, which began with the trial matches, it was not until the last match of the season that the selectors were in a position to choose a team from the whole of the players (no less than eleven having been incapacitated, some for several weeks); and even then, unfortunately, some had not thoroughly recovered. Some idea of our quality, however, was obtained a month later, when we met the Essendon team (runners-up in the Victorian League), who beat us by 9-11 to 8-11 after a great contest.

54 Port Adelaide Football Club, 1910

McGARGILL, John ('Jack')

A gold medallion 'Presented by Port Adelaide Football Club ["Champions of Australia 1910"] to J. McGargill, Head Trainer'

A 15 carat gold medallion (35 × 32 mm plus an attached bail and suspension ring; 21.6 gm), the obverse with an intricately-figured perimeter design with the club monogram on a shield in the centre, surrounded by the legend 'Champions of Australia 1910', surmounted by a crown, the reverse with the engraved award details, stamped '15 C'; in very fine condition.

A short article in the Adelaide 'News' on Thursday 14 June 1928 notes that the 'Port Adelaide Football Club social committee will entertain the visiting Victorian team and officials at the first club dance of the season to be held at Port Adelaide Town Hall on Monday night. Supporters of the magpies are also invited to attend. Proceeds will go toward a testimonial to Mr J. McGargill, who was a club trainer for 45 years'. This terse announcement doesn't begin to tell the story, and the details on the medallion suggest that the published facts about the recipient need correction. John 'Jack' McGargill (1858-1937) 'was head trainer of the club, effectively the head coach, from 1886 until 1908.... During his coaching career he guided Port Adelaide to four SAFA premierships and the 1890 Championship of Australia' (Wikipedia). Elsewhere, it goes on to say that 'Port Adelaide won the SAFL premiership in 1910 defeating Sturt 8.12 (60) to 5.11 (41) in the Grand Final. The club would go on to defeat Collingwood for the 1910 Championship of Australia title.... The East Fremantle Football Club had toured South Australia in 1909 and embarrassed Port Adelaide 12.13 (85) to 8.16 (64) in what was the two clubs' first encounter. During the 1910 post season, seeking revenge, Port Adelaide travelled to Western Australia and evened the ledger scoring 6.10 (46) to beat East Fremantle's 5.4 (34). To conclude this trip Port Adelaide played a combination of some of the Western Australian Football League's best players and achieved a remarkable victory scoring 6.17 (53) to 6.12 (48) ... Along with beating the premiers from South Australia, Victoria and Western Australia in 1910, Port Adelaide also invited North Broken Hill, the premier team of New South Wales, to a game at Adelaide Oval. Port would win this game 14.20 (104) to 5.5 (35)'. This medallion attests to the fact that Jack McGargill was the man behind this historic series of victories. **\$5000-6000**





55 Port Adelaide Football Club, 1928

A vintage photograph of the Port Adelaide Football Club 'at Sydney, 25.8.28'

Sydney, 'Carlton' Studio, 53 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst, 1928. A gelatin silver photograph (149 × 199 mm), on the original decorative mount (external dimensions 251 × 304 mm).

The high-gloss photograph is very lightly silvered-out and marked; the mount is slightly creased and bumped; in excellent condition.

The photograph was taken while the club was in Sydney on its annual tour. The 'Port Adelaide News' printed the full itinerary in its issue for Friday 24 August 1928: the group left Adelaide on the express train the previous Sunday, and on the day the photograph was taken, 'Saturday morning they have free, but will play Norwood on the Sydney Show Grounds in the afternoon, and attend a dance at Manly in the evening.'

\$400-600



56 Port Adelaide Football Club, 1928

A vintage photo-montage of the 'Port Adelaide Football Club. Premiers Season 1928. Played 19. Won 15. Lost 4'

A gelatin silver photograph (visible image size 444 × 344 mm), behind glass in the original decorative wooden frame (external dimensions 577 × 476 mm).

The photograph is in excellent condition; the frame is slightly chipped, marked and scuffed; overall, a very attractive presentation.

The photo-montage comprises 18 well-captioned images: a group photograph of players, managers and trainers; smaller group photographs of the trainers, management committee, and selection committee, respectively; individual portraits of eight of the management committee; and six small inset portraits of players not included in the main image. All individuals are clearly identified. The 1928 Grand Final, in front of a crowd of 35,700 at the Adelaide Oval on Saturday 6 October, was a comprehensive victory by Port Adelaide over Norwood, 15.14 (104) to 7.14 (56). **\$400-600**



57 Rover Football Team, 1910

A vintage photograph of the Rover Football Team, '1910 Premiers'

Mildura, Henry T. Stevens, 1910. A gelatin silver photograph (189 × 243 mm), on the original mount (external dimensions 303 × 382 mm).

The photograph is very lightly marked and indented; the mount is a little bowed and marked, with minor surface loss to silverfish; overall, in excellent condition.

The photograph was taken when the Rovers won the 1910 premiership; they were the forerunners of the Renmark Rovers Football Club. The origin of the Riverland Football League 'was in 1909 when Lyrup, Renmark Town and Fairview Rovers founded the Murray Football Association' (Wikipedia). In another article, Wikipedia records that 'In 1921 Renmark Football Club changed its name to Renmark Town Football Club. In 1923 Renmark Town Football Club and Fairview Rovers joined to form the Renmark Rovers Football Club. Over time the local competition has been referred to as the Upper Murray Football Association and as the Upper Murray Football League. In 1927 the Riverland Football League was adopted as the name of the competition.' The original Rovers were premiers in at least the first three years of the original competition (1909, 1910 and 1911). A photocopy of a similar photograph, with all those featured in it identified, is included with this item. The verso of the mount carries the surname in ink of one of the players, Larry Job.

\$100-200



58 Rover Football Team, 1910

A vintage photograph of the 'Rover Football Team (Premiers 1909 and 1910)'

Mildura, Henry T. Stevens, 1910. A gelatin silver photograph (192 × 243 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions 303 × 382 mm).

The photograph is lightly scored and faded, with a few marks near the left-hand edge and minimal surface loss to the edges; mount a little bowed and lightly marked, with minor surface loss to silverfish; overall, in very presentable condition.

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\$100-200



59 Saint Peters College Football Team, 1903

A vintage photograph of the team, captioned 'S.P.S.C. v. P.A.C. Annual Football Match, 1903. Won by P.A.C. by 5 goals 10 behinds to S.P.S.C. 3 goals 8 behinds'

Adelaide, The Gresham Studio, 5, King William St., 1903. A gelatin silver photograph (238 × 295 mm), on the original captioned mount, behind glass in the original wooden frame with an internal gilt fillet (external dimensions 427 × 515 mm).

The photograph has a couple of trifling blemishes in the periphery; the gilt fillet is a little tarnished, and the frame is slightly scuffed and marked; overall, a charming period piece in excellent condition.

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) J.F. Bagot, J.A. Yuill, C.N. Mackenzie, S.D. Ronald, M.H. Moyes, and V.C. Cresdee; T.A. Caterer, Esq. (a master), F. Chambers, W.H. Job, W.G. Duncan, M.J.D. Murray, W.C. Sangster, W.H. Stevenson, and Reverend H. Girdlestone (headmaster); G.S. Reinecke, L.A. Lewis, H.M. Muirhead (captain), R.J.B. Moffatt, C.R. Cudmore, and H.B. James. St Peter's College is better known for producing captains of industry, politicians and judges, but Lance Lewis (and his more famous brother Essington) both played for Norwood (1903-12, 82 games, and 1903-10, 11 games, respectively). Morton Henry Moyes (1886-1981) graduated from the University of Adelaide (BSc in physics and mathematics) in 1910; the following year he joined Mawson's Australasian Antarctic Expedition as meteorologist; one of his brothers was Alban George (Johnny) Moyes (1893-1963), the well-known journalist and cricket commentator.

\$300-400

60 Semaphore Football Club, 1884

A silver medallion 'Presented to R. Sadler 1884' by the Semaphore Football Club

Adelaide, Stevenson [Brothers, Jewellers], 1884. A sterling silver medallion (29 × 29 mm plus the attached bail and suspension ring; 12.58 gm), in the form of a Maltese Cross, the obverse with a circular engraving of a footballer in action (16 mm in diameter, within a mounted 'twisted rope' border), the reverse with the award details, stamped 'Stevenson' and 'Stg Silver'.

The silver is a little tarnished; in excellent condition.

The South Australian 'Register' (Friday 27 June 1884) has an account of a recent match between Carlton and an Adelaide and Suburban Football Association team, with R. Sadler in the side: 'The match between the above teams, which was to have been played on Wednesday, took place on the Kensington Oval on Thursday under more unfavourable circumstances than they would have had to contend against on the first selected day. Though the rain held off during the afternoon, the weather was miserably cold, the ground a regular quagmire, and good football was out of the question. It was impossible to hold or bounce the ball, and all that could be done was to kick. Under these circumstances the visitors found the three extra men long odds, and it was as much as they could do to hold their own against the Juniors; in fact, the result must be considered a very lucky one for Carlton, who were indebted to one of their opponents for making a breach of the rules, enabling Johnston, by a very fine kick a few minutes before time was called, to equalize matters'. The final score was 3.9 (27) to 3.4 (22). \$200-300



61 South Adelaide Football Club, 1879

A vintage photograph of the 'South Adelaide Football Club. First Twenty. 1879'

Adelaide, Melbourne Photo. Co., 16, 18 and 20, Rundle Street, 1879. An albumen paper photograph (209 × 258 mm), on the original mount (external dimensions 406 × 440 mm), ruled and captioned in gilt, recently matted (visible image size 320 × 355 mm), ready for framing (or long-term storage in its custom-made Mylar sleeve).

The photograph has two minor blemishes dating back to its production (some touching-up to the top left-hand corner, and a short closed tear to the bottom edge, clearly present when it was mounted); slight silverfish nibbling to the edges; the mount has a few light waterstains visible (most of them are masked by the new mat); overall a very presentable example of a very rare group portrait.

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) are G.F. Sharpe, T. Reid, C. Kerr, R. Absalom, S.A. Wallace (captain), A. Mehrtens (vice-captain), Jno. Donnell, C. Coley, J. Douglas, C.C. Kingston (Association delegate); F. Mehrtens, H. Griggs, D. Green, W. Kemp, D. Young, J. Couche, W. Shaw, W. Green; A.W. Jones, M.J. Considine, B. Mehrtens, G. Wood, W. Dixon, and R. Coonan. In ink on the verso is the name 'Considine' (cropped of its initial letter); doubtless, this photograph originally belonged to Martin Considine, a member of the team. By extraordinary coincidence, some 42 years after this portrait was taken, a lengthy article about it appeared in a local newspaper, 'The Mail' (Adelaide, Saturday, 24 September 1921): 'Only one club is South's senior. Port was first to see the light in 1870, and is therefore six years older than the southerners. Both Port and South were in existence prior to the advent of the association, in days even before Norwood came on the scene. In those times the meeting of the pioneer teams meant a clash in a very real sense because a game between the old warriors would be considered game indeed if it didn't end with a fight or two. Ancient followers of the pastime will proudly tell you that those were the days when men knew how to play football! The articles appearing in these columns on football of other days have created a wide interest, even some of the South Australian veterans now residing outside the State having expressed their appreciation of the revival of those cherished memories. A portrait of the South Adelaide Football Club of 1879 brought to the "Mail" Office by Mr Bowden, of Gouger Street, has almost a priceless value to-day. What a group it is! Sam Wallace was skipper and Iney Mehrtens vice-captain, and at each end of the picture stands a bearded figure - the first that of George Sharp (secretary of the club in the early seventies) and the other that of the late Charles Cameron Kingston (then Association delegate). Mr Sharp is among the few surviving members of the old team. In his seventy first year, he is still at work as record keeper at the Local Court. Prior to entering the service he was for 24 years accountant in the legal office of Mr Kingston. So he ought to be a man worth interviewing.... Sam Wallace, he said, "was one of the best followers in the Carlton Club before he came to Adelaide and captained South. The brothers Mehrtens - Benno, Iney, and Figo - were also splendid men. Bill Kemp was one of the best place-kicks in his time. In fact, I don't think anyone could beat him now. Other great players were Dave and Bill Green, Charley Kerr, Jack Donnell, the late schoolmaster, Toby Jones, a champion mile winner and one of the fastest players in the State, Dave Young, who followed me as secretary, Guinea Dixon, who afterwards played for Norwood, Bob Absalom, a Victorian importation who was a magnificent footballer, Ted Colby, one of the old originals and an interstate man, Jack Couche, a strong footballer who could play anywhere, Martin Considine, a big follower of about 15st., and Dick Coonan, who later went to Norwood"' (australianfootball.com).

The South Adelaide Football Club website adds a few more interesting facts, not least about Charles Cameron Kingston (1850-1908): 'From its very beginning, it wore blue and white, colours which it has carried right through the 140 years of its history to the present day. South Adelaide was credited with the premiership of the newly formed South Australian Football Association in its first year of operation in 1877, and then won another six premierships (and finished runner-up seven times) in the next twenty years.... Characters from those early years included its first secretary, Charles Cameron Kingston (pictured above top-right wearing his trademark top hat). Kingston played for the club during its first two seasons. He then took on the role as the club's first secretary, a position he held until 1879. He was also President of the club for 28 consecutive years until 1904, during which time he was also Premier and Attorney-General of South Australia, a member of the committee responsible for drafting the constitution for the Commonwealth of Australia, and Minister of Trade in the very first Federal Government.'

\$3000-4000

SOUTH ADELAIDE FOOTBALL CLUB.

FIRST TWENTY.

1879.



1. G. P. SHARPE.
2. T. REID.
3. C. KEEL.
4. R. ARSLOE.

5. S. A. WALLACE (Captain).
6. A. MEHRTENS (Vice-Capt.).
7. Jno. DONNELL.
8. C. COLBY.

9. J. DOUGLAS.
10. C. C. KINGSTON (Ass. Delegate).
11. E. MEHRTENS.
12. H. GREGG.

13. D. GIBBY.
14. W. KEMP.
15. D. YOUNG.
16. J. COOCH.

17. W. SHAW.
18. W. GIBBY.
19. A. W. JONES.
20. M. J. CONNOLLY.

21. R. MEHRTENS.
22. G. WOOD.
23. W. DIXON.
24. R. COOMAN.

62 South Adelaide Football Club, 1892

A vintage photo-montage of the 'South Adelaide Football Club. Played 16 Matches. Won 14. Drawn 1. Lost 1. Premiers 1892'

A gelatin silver photograph (visible image size 526 × 398 mm), in the original gilt-edged mat, behind glass in an antique-style modern wooden frame (external dimensions 780 × 632 mm).

The photograph is in excellent condition; the original mat is a little mottled, with minor surface loss to silverfish; the frame has slight damage to the bottom edge; overall, a very attractive item.

The 31 individuals featured in the photograph are (as numbered): Hon C.C. Kingston MP (president), W.G. Coombs (chairman), J. Maddern (secretary), F. Marlow (treasurer), J. Reedman (captain), W. Bushby (vice-captain), W. Anderson (committee), S. Shepherd (committee), A. Ramsay (committee), A. Hamon (committee), G. Rowley, A. Goode, A. Bushby, T. Cook, R. Dawe, A. Dawes, F.A. Fischer, R. Hancock, E. Jones, J. Kay, A. Marlow, E. Merrigan, E. Monck, A. Rimes, S. Reedman, J. Scott, J.J. Walkley, E. Chaplin, A. Cudmore, A.E. Rossiter (all players), and J. Coppinger (trainer). "The 1890s was South's halcyon decade. Captained by Jack "Dinnie" Reedman, one of the club's, and South Australia's, all time great players, as well as a fine tactician, the Blue and Whites adopted a system that repeatedly left its rivals floundering. (For example, Reedman allegedly came up with a method for creating and then exploiting the loose man, an idea which, in some ways, could almost be regarded as the cornerstone of the modern game.) South also boasted some of the era's most accomplished players, notably the extraordinarily versatile Alf Bushby who, allegedly, was recognised as the finest player in South Australia of this period, and second only to A.J. Thurgood of Essendon, Victoria, as the champion footballer of Australia. Other greats included the prolific goalsneak, Jack Kay; Ernie Jones [present in this photograph] and Clem Hill, both of whom achieved even greater fame as Test cricketers; and not forgetting Reedman himself, a formidable ruckman to rank with the best who enjoyed a record eleven seasons (1888-98) as club skipper. After finishing third in 1890 and 1891, the Blue and Whites were either premiers (six times) or runners up (three times) in each of the ensuing nine seasons. In fact, they might be considered somewhat unlucky not to have procured seven premierships during this time: in 1897, the last season in South Australia in which behinds were not included in the score, they lost by a goal against Port Adelaide in what was effectively a premierships play off. And the scores? Port Adelaide 3.1; South Adelaide 2.14. Overall, however, there could be no doubt whatsoever that, for most of the 1890s, South Adelaide was South Australia's strongest team' (australianfootball.com).

\$3000-4000

SOUTH ADELAIDE FOOTBALL CLUB.

PLAYED 10 MATCHES.

WON 14. DRAWN 4. LOST 1.



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PREMIER 1892.



63 South Adelaide Football Club (possibly 1910s)

A South Adelaide Football Club ('SAFC') member's badge

A circular badge (18 mm in diameter, with an attached bail), with the club's initials in bronze across the centre within a white enamelled strip, the balance enamelled in royal blue; the reverse is blank.

The enamel is chipped with some loss; the metal is a little tarnished; the bail is a little twisted; a presentable example.

Undated, but undoubtedly early, and possibly the club's first enamel badge. **\$200–300**

64 South Australian Carnival Team, 1927

A vintage photograph of the 'South Australian Carnival Football Team & Delegates. Played at Melbourne, from 10th to 20th August, 1927'

Collingwood, Allan Studio, 318 Smith St., 1927. A gelatin silver photograph (212 × 287 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 350 × 455 mm).

The photograph is silvered-out and slightly marked; the mount is moderately splash-marked, with minor surface loss and some discolouration (mainly near the edges); overall, in decent condition.

The inaugural Australian National Football Carnival, an interstate competition, was held in Melbourne in August 1908. 'It was known at the time as the Jubilee Australasian Football Carnival because it was designed to commemorate 50 years of Australian rules football' (Wikipedia). The carnival was conducted every three to five years between 1908 and 1993; the second one was held in Adelaide in 1911, the third in Sydney in 1914, the fourth in Perth in 1921, the fifth in Hobart in 1924, and this sixth one in Melbourne in 1927. Melbourne won the carnival, winning all four of its matches; Adelaide came third in the five-team competition, winning two of its four matches. 'Victoria caused a controversy when it played a second eighteen in a match against a weaker state ... [against NSW on 19 August 1927] in order to keep its first eighteen fresh for the final match of the carnival, when it was to play against Western Australia' (Wikipedia).

All those featured in the photograph are identified, but the players are not singled out: for the record, they are Bruce McGregor (West Adelaide - captain), Walter Scott (Norwood - vice-captain), Gordon Barbary, Jim Handby and Jack Owens (Glenelg); Bert Hawke, Edward 'Boy' Morris, Raymond Munn and William James 'Billy' Thomas (North Adelaide); Alick Lill and Ernest William Charles Wadham (Norwood); Peter Bampton, Victor Johnson, Clifford Keal and Ernest Warden Gordon 'Punch' Mucklow (Port Adelaide); Alfred Ryan and William George 'Bill' Oliver (South Adelaide); Norman Barron, Horrie Riley and Charlie Whitehead (Sturt); and Len 'Buck' Ashby, Ernest John Hine and Tom Kempster (West Torrens). Five of these players were awarded a total of nine Magarey Medals between them: Brampton, Handby, Lill, McGregor (2), Riley, and Scott (3).

\$400–500

South Australian Carnival Football Team & Delegates

T. W. Kempster H. Riley C. Hoft E. Mucklow A. E. Hawke
 R. Beaty E. Tassie T. Kenny J. Alderman G. Barbary H. W. Tomkins
 V. Johnson W. Oliver C. Keal J. Handby E. Morris E. Hine L. J. Ashby J. Harley



E. Rugless H. Smith, (Trainer) E. Wadham A. Lill C. Whitehead R. Munn J. Owens J. Hanley J. Hodge
 J. F. Bennett B. McGregor, (Capt.) E. Millhous C. F. Young, (Mgr.) T. S. O'Halloran, (K.C.) F. Marlow W. Scott, (Vice-Capt.) J. Dawe
 J. Knowles N. Barron W. Thomas A. J. Ryan T. Hill P. Bampton

Played at Melbourne, from 10th to 20th August, 1927



65 South Australian Cricket Association, 1889-1890

A silver SACA 'Full Member ... 1889-1890' badge

A circular silver badge (23 mm in diameter, plus the attached bail), the obverse with SACA's monogram, the reverse with the membership details; a little tarnished, but overall in excellent condition. **\$250-350**



66 South Australian Cricket Association, 1896-1897

A silver SACA 'Full Member ... 1896-1897' badge

An oval silver badge (29 × 20 mm plus the attached bail and ring), the obverse with SACA's monogram, the reverse with the membership details (number '360').

Both sides are a little tarnished; the reverse has two tiny bumps; in very good condition. **\$250-350**



67 South Australian Cricket Association, 1898-1899

A silver SACA 'Full Member ... 1898-1899' badge

A silver badge (maximum dimensions 28 × 28 mm), in trefoil pattern, the obverse with SACA's monogram, the reverse with the membership details (number '70').

Both sides are a little tarnished; the bail is missing from between the top two segments; overall in very good condition. **\$250-350**



68 South Australian Cricket Association, 1899-1900

A silver SACA 'Full Member ... 1899-1900' badge

A silver badge (28 × 24 mm plus the attached bail), in the shape of a shield, the obverse with SACA's monogram, the reverse with the membership details (number '529'); in excellent condition.

Obverse slightly rubbed, reverse a little scuffed; in very good condition.

\$250-350



69 South Australian Cricket Association, 1900-1901

An original 'S.A.C.A. ... Lady's Ticket' for 1900-01

A small gilt-embossed maroon leather folder lined inside with printed paper (external dimensions approximately 65 × 47 mm when closed), with metal eyelets in the left-hand corner and the spine pierced in four places and tied with thin red thread; in excellent condition.

The ticket (number 435) was issued to 'H.E. Hodge Esq'; the initials against the printed title of 'Hon. Treas.' are indecipherable, but they do not appear to be those of Mostyn Evan, SACA treasurer from 1898 to 1910. **\$250-350**

70 South Australian Cricket Association, 1900-1901

A silver SACA 'Full Member ... 1900-1901' badge

A circular silver badge (24 mm in diameter, plus the attached bail and ring), the obverse with SACA's monogram, the reverse with the membership details (number '197'); in excellent condition.

\$250-350



71 South Australian Cricket Association, 1901-1902

A silver SACA 'Full Member ... 1901-1902' badge

An oval silver badge (32 × 18 mm plus the attached bail), the obverse with SACA's monogram, the reverse with the membership details (number '210'); in excellent condition.

\$250-350



72 South Australian Cricket Association, 1902-1903

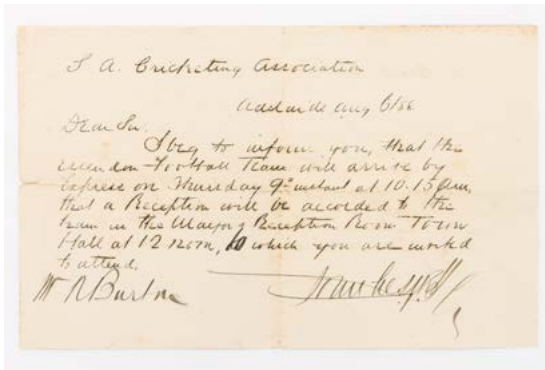
A silver SACA 'Full Member ... 1902-1903' badge

A silver badge (24 × 20 mm plus the attached bail), rectangular with scalloped corners, the obverse with SACA's monogram, the reverse with the membership details (number '390'); in excellent condition.

\$250-350



73 South Australian Cricketing Association, 1888



An original invitation from the South Australian Cricketing Association to a Reception for the visiting Essendon Football Team

A sheet of paper (140 × 226 mm), with processed manuscript text and manuscript insertions on the recto.

The paper is folded into quarters, with a short marginal split along one crease; slight offsetting and foxing; overall, a fragile piece of ephemera in excellent condition.

The invitation, issued to 'Mr R Burton', is signed by John Creswell, long-standing SACA secretary (1883-1909: in 1990, the Sir Donald Bradman Stand replaced the John Creswell Stand, erected in his honour in 1923). The invitation, dated 6 August 1888, reads in full: 'Dear Sir, I beg to inform you that the Essendon Football Team will arrive by Express on Thursday 9th instant at 10.15 am, that a Reception will be accorded to the team in the Mayor's Reception Room, Town Hall at 12 noon, to which you are invited to attend'. Essendon left on Monday 20 August with three wins and a draw (against Adelaide, South Adelaide, Norwood and Port Adelaide respectively). Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a Gawler school teacher who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time, and was evidently a keen football fan, with membership to several clubs. The South Australian Cricketing Association was formed in May 1871; the current name, the South Australian Cricket Association, was apparently adopted between the 1898 and 1899 AGMs. **\$1000-2000**



74 South Australian Cricketing Association, 1888-1889

An original 'S.A. Cricketing Association Hon. Full Member's Ticket' for 1888-89

A small gilt-embossed red leather folder lined inside with printed paper with manuscript insertions (external dimensions approximately 61 × 44 mm when closed), with metal eyelets in the left-hand corner threaded with the original maroon ribbon tied in a bow; trifling signs of use and age; in excellent condition.

The ticket (number 13) was issued in August 1889 to 'Mr R Burton'; it is initialled (possibly signed) by the Honorary Treasurer, John Colton. The South Australian Cricketing Association was formed in May 1871; John Colton was a foundation member. The current name, the South Australian Cricket Association, was apparently adopted between the 1898 and 1899 AGMs. Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a school teacher from Gawler, north of Adelaide, who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time. 'He won a cup ... for the highest batting average for the Gawlers in 1882-3, 1883-4, and 1887-8, and was also top in 1889-90 and 1891-92. He was a star wicketkeeper as well as batsman' (E.H. Coombe: 'History of Gawler', 1910). **\$1000-2000**



75 South Australian Cricketing Association, 1888-1889

An original 'S.A. Cricketing Association Lady's Ticket' for 1888-89

A small gilt-embossed blue leather folder lined inside with printed paper with manuscript insertions (external dimensions approximately 61 × 44 mm when closed), with metal eyelets in the left-hand corner threaded with the original light blue ribbon (now a little frayed and marked); trifling signs of use and age; in excellent condition.

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\$1000-2000



76 South Australian Football Association, circa 1891

An original invitation to the 'Complimentary Picnic to the Committee of the South Australian Football Association'

A gilt-edged card (63 × 103 mm), printed in blue, now lightly smudged; in excellent condition.

'Mrs Ware requests the pleasure of your Company on Sunday, the 8th inst. Coach leaves the Exchange Hotel at 9.30 am. RSVP to Mr D.G. Evan.' A short notice in the Adelaide 'Express and Telegraph' on Thursday 16 March 1893 announced the death that morning of Mr Evan, 'quite a young man ... well known in cricket and football circles. At one time he was a prominent player for the North Adelaide Juniors and was also connected with the Adelaide club. For some years he was secretary to the South Australian Football Association, a position which he resigned about two years ago'. Several contemporary newspaper accounts mention Ware's Exchange Hotel in connection with the SAFA in 1891, and there was a Sunday the 8th in February, March and November that year. We have settled on 1891, but for what it's worth, there was also a Sunday the 8th in June 1890, September and December 1889, and January, April, and July 1888 ...

\$300-600

77 South Australian State 'B' Grade Football Team, 1913

A vintage photograph of the 'South Australian Football Association. Inter-State Team 1913. Played in Sydney, July 12-16' Adelaide, Frank A. McNeill, Gawler Place, 1913. A gelatin silver photograph (242 × 289 mm), on the original captioned mount, now matted and behind glass in an antique-style wooden frame (external dimensions 517 × 563 mm).

The photograph has a tiny chip to the top edge, and a tiny surface blemish in the background; the mount has two short creases and minor surface loss to silverfish (affecting only a few letters in the identifying names); overall, in excellent condition.

In 1907 the South Australian Football Association 'changed its name to the South Australian Football League with the previous title ... passing to the body governing Seconds football. The new SAFA did much to promote football among country areas with visiting "B" grade sides making country trips previously undertaken by league teams' (Bernard Whimpress: 'The South Australian Football Story', 1983). This interstate trip would appear to be one of these events. Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) H. Tomkins (delegate, Torrens), C. Ryan (Sturt), R. Barron (delegate, Sturt), F.C. Horwood (South), V. Cottrell (delegate, West), S. Fisher (North), J. Madden (delegate, West), G. Battye (Torrens), and W. Sinclair (delegate, Sturt); D. Watson (trainer), P. Baulderstone (Sturt), M. Sims (West), B. Offe (Sturt), A. Benda (West), V. Richardson (Sturt), S. James (Norwood), A.A. Miller (Torrens), and T. Constable (trainer); L. Wisdom (Port), C.F. Young (honorary treasurer & assistant honorary secretary), B. Nash (Norwood, captain), Fred Adams (manager & honorary secretary SAFA), R. Rowan (Port, vice-captain), W. Essery (delegate, Norwood), and H.J. Thomas (South); F. Goodger (Norwood), R. Oatey (North), W.M. McAuliffe (West), H.R. Coates (Torrens), and W.R. Marshall (Torrens).

There are not too many household names among them - a young Victor Richardson stands out - but the First World War had no small part to play. For example, the captain, 'Brunel Nash was a promising Norwood player whose career was impacted by injuries and the onset of World War 1. He followed his father as an engineer and was named after the famous British engineer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel. From 1909 he played centre in the league and B grade teams for Norwood and also captained the B grade interstate team on several occasions. Brunel enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force in 1914 in the 10th Battalion, which was completely recruited from South Australia. He found himself with three Norwood teammates, Tom Storey, Phil Robin, and George Beames. A letter from the four soldiers to Mr J.J. Woods, secretary of the Norwood Football Club, was read at the annual meeting of the club on March 30th 1915: "... we formed a club in this battalion, with P. Robin as captain and B. Nash as vice-captain, and have successively beaten, by a large margin in each case, the 11th Battalion (Western Australia), the 6th (Victorian), and the 3rd Field Artillery Clubs. All these teams had senior players in them, about half of the Victorians being either league or association. The first game was played right under the pyramids almost, the ground being only about 400 yards distant from Cheops, and the latter two on the Cairo ovals...." Brunel Nash was among the first troops to land at Gallipoli and was posted as missing, presumed killed between April 25th and May 2nd 1915. According to some reports he died at the same time as Phil Robin on April 25th. Brunel was 27' (Redlegs Museum, online). It has been established that Brunel Nash was killed in action on 2 May 1915. His team mate in this photograph, Percy Baulderstone, was also killed in action at Gallipoli on 2 July 1915.

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78 South Australian State Football Team, 1906

A vintage photograph of the 1906 South Australian Football Association interstate football team

Melbourne, [possibly] Garrood [Photographer], [1906]. A gelatin silver photograph (282 × 380 mm, with a small onlay 32 mm in diameter), on the original captioned mount (with some marginal loss), recently matted (visible image size 330 × 370 mm), ready for framing (or long-term storage in its custom-made Mylar sleeve).

The photograph is a little silvered-out and slightly marked, with minimal surface loss to silverfish near the edges; the small onlay has some loss (not affecting the portrait proper); a tiny piece is missing from the top right-hand corner of the original mount, and loss to its margins is now masked by the mat; overall, in very presentable condition.

A report in the Adelaide 'Chronicle' (Saturday 18 August 1906) puts this photograph of an early interstate visit into context: 'The return match between the Victorian Football Association and the South Australian Football Association was played at East Melbourne ground on Saturday. At the end of the third quarter it appeared as if the home team was about to score an easy victory, but the visitors displaying remarkable dash and cleverness piled on goal after goal, until their points were more than doubled. The bell bounded none too soon for Victoria, who finished victors by 16 points, after having held a lead of 66 points at the final change.' The final score was 'Victoria, 14 goals 19 behind, South Australia, 13 goals 9 behinds' (the scores printed on the mount record an extra point to Victoria, and one less to SA). Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) J. Barrey, F. Richardson, G.P. Leahy, H. Saint, A.C. Thomas, C. Carris, G. Roberts, and H.J. Pascoe; S. Waye, G.P. Dempster, T.J. Leahy, J. Davis, W.G. Carter, H.D. Smith, and F. Sugg; J. Edgar, H. Pash, J. Fletcher (captain), J. Andrews (manager), R.M. Aldersley (vice-captain), A.N. Cameron, and C. Jessop; J. Harley (trainer), J.J. Tredrea, J.V. Earle, J. Mathison, J.B. Windsor, E. Strawns, and R. Barrey; with W. Angwin (in the onlay).

\$750-1250



*1908-1909
Basketball*

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| J. Barry | F. Richardson | G. P. Leahy | H. Saint | A. C. Thomas | C. Cairns | G. Roberts | H. J. Pascoe |
| S. Waye | G. P. Dempster | T. J. Leahy | J. Davis | W. G. Carter | H. D. Smith | F. Sugg | C. Jessop |
| J. Edgar | H. Pesh | J. Fletcher <small>(Captain)</small> | J. Andrews <small>(Manager)</small> | H. M. Aldersey <small>(Phys. Captn)</small> | A. N. Cameron | | |
| J. Harley <small>(Trainer)</small> | J. J. Tredrea | J. V. Earle | J. Mathison | J. B. Windsor | E. Strawns | R. Burrey | |
| | | | W. Angwin | | | | |

79 South Australian State Football Team, 1909

A vintage photograph of the 'South Australian Football League Inter-State Team, August 7th, 1909. Played at North Melbourne. Scores - South Australia 5 Goals 8 Behinds. Victoria - 9 Goals 11 Behinds'

[Adelaide], H. Krischock, Gresham Street, 1909. A gelatin silver photograph (155 × 385 mm), on the original captioned mount, behind glass (visible image size 230 × 500 mm) in a contemporary carved wooden frame (external dimensions 340 × 607 mm).

The photograph has minor loss to silverfish to the edges; the mount has a few small areas of surface loss to silverfish (confined to the top right-hand corner); the frame has some slight abrasions and chips; overall, in excellent condition.

'In Victoria today an important attraction will be the match between Victoria and South Australia, to be played on the North Melbourne ground under Victorian Football Association auspices. Speaking in Adelaide the other day Mr R.C.F. Sullivan, president of the South Australian Football League, stated that the relations which existed between the South Australian League and the Victorian League were as cordial as ever, but when the sub-committee, which had been appointed by the former, went to Melbourne, it intended to talk straight to the executive of the Australasian Football Council. He sincerely hoped that the result of the conference would be that South Australia would retain her position on the council; because there was no doubt that, although there were controlling bodies in each of the States, there must be a Football High Court, as it were, to frame uniform rules and laws to govern the game. "And," Mr Sullivan might have added, "to properly control the finances"' (the Hobart 'Mercury', Saturday 7 August 1909).

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) J. Barrey, Mr Nicholls, J. Daly, S. Dickson, H. Pope, S. Geddes, R.F.C. Sullivan (secretary, SAFL), T. Leahy, R. Head, J. McCarthy, A. Sugg, J. Hodge, and Mr Barrey, Jun.; J. Caldwell, E. Johns, P. Matson, Tom McKenzie, E.L. Renfrey (vice-captain), B. Leahy (captain), H.V. Cumberland, P. Dempster, A. Klose, and W. Scott (trainer); G. Wallace, C. McGavisk, and J. Tredrea. Setting aside the politics of administration (and the final score), this team contains some stellar performers: Bernie Leahy, Jack Tredrea, Alby Klose, Phil Matson, Bert Renfrey, 'Dick' Head, the Magarey Medallist for that year, to say nothing of the other Magarey Medallists past and future: Tom McKenzie (1902, 1905 and 1906), Vic Cumberland (1911), and Tom Leahy (1913).

\$750-1250

80 South Australian State Football Team, 1910

A vintage photograph of the 'South Australian Football League Inter-State Team, 1910'

Melbourne, The Swiss Studios, 1910. A gelatin silver photograph (190 × 303 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 355 × 456 mm), with all players identified in the bottom margin.

The photograph is a little marked and silvered-out around the edges, with two long but light surface scratches; minor loss to the corners of the mount, with a few surface chips to the edges; gilt lettering indistinct in places (particularly in the bottom margin, with some names hard to pick out, but still intelligible); overall in very good condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

The balance of the title is 'Match played North Melbourne Ground, 18th June. Result of Match - Victoria - 9 Goals 12 Behinds. South Australia 8 Goals 6 Behinds.' The Melbourne 'Argus' (Friday 17 June 1910) reported that 'All Association premiership matches are suspended tomorrow for the interstate match with South Australia. The Association has carried on these games for many years, owing to disagreement between the Victorian League and the South Australian Association, and, if for no other reason, the Association is entitled to great credit for so doing. It has been a good venture, and the Association has gained great kudos through its position.' These comments are at the end of the column headed 'Club Notes by Old Boy'. His opening paragraph is equally informative: 'There is a good deal of discussion just now on the question of football reform, and many suggestions have made. The most sensible that I have heard is that the association and the league should decide between themselves which is the superior body, or, failing that, that one controlling body be agreed upon, with district football as a basis. Then let each senior club have attached to it a junior team, in which it can play its reserves, and thus keep them in match form, allowing almost free transfer to and fro as the senior club requires emergencies. In the old days clubs used to run "second twenties" and so always had recruits at their beck and call. My own opinion is that until a class of men free from outside influence is created, there will never be peace. I do not look for much good to come from the present conference between the league and the association.'

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) W. Peckham, H.J. Pascoe, A. Heinrichs, Tom MacKenzie, L. Lewis, Tom Leahy, Richard Head, J.J. McCarthy, V. Kimber; F.C. Curnow, G. Coley, A. Floyd, O. Cocks, P. Matson, R.J.B. Townsend, B. Leahy (captain), P. Marlow (manager), E.L. Renfrey (vice-captain), Harold Cumberland, A.J. Taylor; C. McGavish, A. Congear, W. Dowling, and J.J. Tredrea. 'Tom MacKenzie [sic] was the first triple Magarey Medallist, winning the award in 1902 with West Torrens, and 1905 and 1906 while playing at North Adelaide. Despite rarely training, MacKenzie was "all action" once on the field, playing with a tenacity and verve which made him, along with Tom Leahy, the most popular South Australian footballer of his day. Although primarily a rover, MacKenzie could also perform with distinction in the backlines as he possessed that classic defenders attribute of never knowing when he was beaten. MacKenzie made his league debut with West Torrens in 1900, and was selected to represent South Australia that same year. He went on to make a total of 20 state appearances' (australianfootball.com). This team contains three other Magarey Medallists: Richard Head (West Adelaide, 1910); Harold Cumberland (Sturt, 1912); and Tom Leahy (North Adelaide, 1914).

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE,

INTERSTATE MATCH, 1911

MATCH PLAYED NORTH MELBOURNE VICTORIA, 18th June

Result of Match—Victoria, 9 goals to 0. Goals by Victoria—



Back Row—R. Head, J. A. McIlhenny, P. Knobel, J. A. Fry, A. Fry, R. Head, J. A. McIlhenny, P. Knobel, J. A. Fry, A. Fry
Middle Row—R. Head, J. A. McIlhenny, P. Knobel, J. A. Fry, A. Fry, R. Head, J. A. McIlhenny, P. Knobel, J. A. Fry, A. Fry
Front Row—R. Head, J. A. McIlhenny, P. Knobel, J. A. Fry, A. Fry



81 South Gawler Football Club, 1906

A vintage photograph of the South Gawler Football Club, 'Premiers 1906'

An original postcard-format gelatin silver photograph (approximately 84 × 133 mm), sent through the mail (postmarked 22 December 1906); 'SGFC' (on the football) and 'Premiers 1906' are written in the negative; the team is identified in pencil on the verso.

Minor surface loss to silverfish has been masked with lead pencil; all edges cut slightly unevenly; overall, in very good condition.

At this stage, the South Gawler Football Club was part of the Gawler Football Association; it joined the Barossa Light & Gawler Football Association when it was inaugurated in 1908. According to the club's website, the 'SGFC was first founded in 1889 ... With 37 first grade premierships since, South has the second most premierships in South Australia and is the equal fourth most successful Australian Rules football club of all time' (although if the numbers are correct, this should read 'South has the most premierships in South Australia').

\$50-100



82 South Sydney Football Club, 1911

A vintage photograph of the 'South Sydney Football Club. Australian Rules. Season 1911'

A vintage gelatin silver photograph (approximately 145 × 200 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 250 × 304 mm).

The photograph is a little marked and stained (generally clear of the subjects); the mount is damaged (waterstained, with some surface loss to silverfish, and loss to the right-hand corners), with the list of players in the bottom margin basically indecipherable; notwithstanding, the photograph itself is in decent condition (and rare under any circumstances), now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

The NSW Australian Football Historical Society provides a timeline for the game in that state: in 1895 'NSW Football Association fails to reform in Sydney; in 1903 'Football is resurrected in Sydney with a competition match between Collingwood & Fitzroy used as a catalyst'. Eleven clubs contested the opening season in 1903; one of them was Redfern. In 1911, the club changed its name to South Sydney and its colours to red and green.

\$400-600

SOUTH SYDNEY FOOTBALL CLUB

AUSTRALIAN RULES

SEASON 1911





83 Stirling Football Club, 1906

A vintage photograph of the 'Stirling Football Club, Season 1906'

[Adelaide Hills, Unknown Photographer], 1906. A gelatin silver photograph (108 × 152 mm), on the original mount (external dimensions 199 × 250 mm).

The photograph is a little faded and slightly foxed; the mount is foxed, with one corner bumped and lightly tidemarked; in presentable condition.

The caption is written in pencil on the verso of the mount; a later inscription in ink below the photograph identifies 'Far R Front Row | William Gould'. The motley crew may be the Stirling Uniteds, one of the clubs in the [Adelaide] Hills Football Association. **\$100-200**

STURT CENTRAL FOOTBALL CLUB

1914



84 Sturt Central Football Club, 1914

A vintage photograph of the 'Sturt Central Football Club 1914'

A gelatin silver photograph (163 × 213 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions 250 × 305 mm).

The photograph is a little scuffed and marked, with a few scrapes and small pock-marks to the surface, and a tiny marginal chip; the mount is a little marked and worn around the edges, with minor loss; lettering dull and fading; overall, in good condition.

A short article in the Adelaide 'Advertiser' on Monday 15 March 1915 adds some context: 'The third annual meeting of the Sturt Central Football Club was held on Thursday. The club looks forward to a very successful career during the forthcoming season. They will have the services of most of last year's team, with which they went premiers of the Metropolitan Junior Association.' All those present in the photograph are identified on the mount.

\$100-200

85 Sturt Football Club, 1914

A vintage photograph of 'Sturt Football Club. 3rd Position S.A. Football League. Won 6; Lost 7. Season, 1914'

Adelaide, Edwards & Errington, Photo., 52 Flinders Street, 1914. A gelatin silver photograph (approximately 280 × 370 mm), on the original captioned mount, now matted (visible image size 423 × 456 mm) and behind glass in a period-style wooden frame (external dimensions approximately 545 × 670 mm).

The photograph is a little silvered-out and has some loss to silverfish to the edges and the slightly larger sheet of paper beneath it on the mount; the mount has a small section of the plain top margin expertly replaced; the frame has a few tiny surface chips; notwithstanding, in very presentable condition.

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) A. Brunt, C. Martin, A. Pyle, W. Bowden, H.I. Nicolle, H. Hartell, G. Cronin, F.A. Pippett, W.R. Leaker, R.J. Rosevear (timekeeper), and E.A. Lord; R. Barron (committee), W.G. Noal, F.H. Golding, F.C. Curnow, C. Sharp, P.G. Edwards, H.G. Annells, A.E. Hewitt, O.V. Richardson, V. Richardson, H. Hicks, and H.G. McKittrick (committee); A.J. Robinson, F.P. Kelsh (treasurer), D.V. McDougall, C.R. Morris (patron), W. Mayman (captain), T. Ryan (president), J.F.M. Bannigan (vice-captain), W.B. Tank (honorary secretary), and P.H. Baulderstone; C. Ryan, J. Kappler, L. Smith, H.J. McKay (chairman), R.H. Neate, F.T. Sellick, and J. Hicks.

The potted biographies of some of these players make interesting reading (for more of the same, see John Devaney: 'SA Football Companion'). The captain 'Bill Mayman boasted the unique distinction of playing carnival football for three different states [WA, SA and Tasmania] ... In 1913, Bill Mayman returned to Adelaide on a more permanent basis when he was recruited by an ambitious Sturt side anxious to break its premiership duck. Playing at centre half forward, he attracted rave reviews, as well as the admiration and respect of his team mates. In 1914 he took over from Murray Brannigan [Bannigan] as club captain, and later in the year was skipper of South Australia's team at the Sydney carnival. After playing superbly for most of the season he was rewarded with Sturt's best and fairest award. The 1915 season brought the long awaited breakthrough for the Blues as they overcame a supposedly near invincible Port Adelaide side to clinch their first SAFL flag. Sturt won a tough and bruising challenge final against the Magpies by two goals, with Mayman best afield. 'Ivor Nicolle's name has been extolled and eulogised at Sturt ever since his last gasp goal in the 1919 Challenge Final replay against North Adelaide handed the club its second senior premiership, but he deserves to be remembered for a lot more. A stalwart of the Double Blues line-up on either side of World War I' - which could not be said for all players. Percy Baulderstone was the first one of these men to be killed in action (at Gallipoli in July 1915); Osmar Richardson was KIA at Pozieres in August 1916 (his younger brother Victor needs no introduction); and Peter Edwards was KIA at Passchendale in October 1917. A few other snippets: 'In 1913, his first League season, Jack Kappler was the first recorded recipient of the Sturt Football Club best and fairest award'; 'Cec Curnow boasted the rare distinction of representing four different clubs in the same competition over the course of his career' (South Adelaide, Port Adelaide, Sturt [1912-15], and North Adelaide); and Frank Golding was inducted into the South Australian Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

STURT FOOTBALL CLUB.

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President: J. H. ...

Secretary: ...

Manager: ...

Players: ...

Trainers: ...

Referee: ...

Umpires: ...

First Aid: ...

Sturt Football Club

86 Sturt Football Club, 1915

A vintage photo-montage of 44 members of the 'Sturt Football Club. Season, 1915. Matches played 15. Won 9. Lost 6' Adelaide, Edwards & Errington, Photo., 52 Flinders Street, 1915. A gelatin silver photograph (approximately 480 × 330 mm), on the original mount (now flush-cut and a little cropped top and bottom).

The mounted photograph, when cropped (by perhaps a centimetre top and bottom), has become chipped around the edges, with minor loss to the caption, the photographer's credit, and four of the small portraits; minor scuffing and silvering-out; overall, in very good condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

An important memento of Sturt's first premiership season, featuring all players and trainers, as well as the patron, chairman, president and members of the committee. 'The Sturt Football club was established on 14 March 1901 ... Sturt enjoyed little success initially and struggled to make the finals. In 1909, the club was strengthened by a number of interstate players enticed by offers of employment and accommodation and in 1910, Sturt played in their first Grand Final, losing to Port Adelaide.... The first premiership came in 1915 with a two-goal Grand Final win over Port Adelaide. The competition was suspended during the First World War, being [re]established in 1919 when Sturt faced North Adelaide in the Grand Final. Despite giving up a big lead early, Sturt fought back and forced a draw. In a low scoring replay the following week, Sturt kicked its only three goals of the match in the last quarter (the last coming with thirty seconds remaining) to win by five points (23-18) and secure consecutive premierships four years apart' (Wikipedia). **\$750-1000**

Season 1915. Match played 15
Nov 9



W. H. Smith

C. Smith

J. Smith

J. Smith

G. Smith

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87 Sturt Football Club, 1919

A vintage photograph of 'Sturt B Football Club. Runners-Up, Season 1919'

Adelaide, Frank A. McNeill, Gawler Place, 1919. A gelatin silver photograph (236 × 292 mm), on the original captioned mount (visible image size 376 × 491 mm), now behind glass in a period-style wooden frame (external dimensions 454 × 568 mm).

The photograph is a little marked, with scattered surface loss to silverfish (light and marginal in most instances, with little impact on the subjects in the image proper); the mount is a little marked, with some surface loss to silverfish (fortunately, the impact on the captions is minimal); the frame is slightly rubbed; overall, in very good condition.

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) C. Bennett, H. Hay, R. Milson, A. Clark (committee), L. Harrison, R. Paterson (committee), A. Hammond, T. Ellery (committee), G. Smith (treasurer), and G. Longhurst; N. Ellery (trainer), J. Beatty (trainer), R. Caldwell, V. Nicolle, K. Jackson, L. Cook, A. Sanders, L. Vale, H. Etheridge (head trainer), and W. Shields (trainer); N. Barron, C. Scrutton, J. Alderman (secretary), J. Hicks (captain), R. Barron (patron), H. Sanders (vice-captain), J. Lang (chairman), C. Buckenara, and W. Turner (committee); J. Stephens, A. Saide, H. Treloar, J. Clark, C. Morgan, and H. Summers. At least two of these players went on to stellar first-class careers. Clarrie Scrutton was a 'brilliant, fleet-footed wingman ... one of three brothers to play for Sturt during the 1920s, and arguably the best of them. Between 1922 and 1929 he played a total of 111 senior games and ... [his eight] interstate appearances for South Australia included many noteworthy performances.' Norm Barron 'was regarded as one of the best South Australian rovers of his generation. A smooth ball handler, and a fine drop kick, if he had a flaw in his game it was that over-confidence sometimes caused him to try to do too much. Nevertheless, his impact at Sturt was considerable, with his dynamic contribution to the 1926 premiership win being particularly significant' (John Devaney: 'SA Football Companion').

\$300-400

STURT B FOOTBALL CLUB.
Runners-Up, Season 1919.



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| C. Bessie | R. De | A. Miles | A. Clark | I. Harvey | B. Peters | A. L. Wood | F. Elms | O. Smith | G. Longman |
| W. Elms | J. Dandy | R. Carroll | V. Smith | X. Jackson | I. Cook | A. Roberts | L. Tate | B. Sherridge | W. Elliott |
| J. Smith | C. Carlson | J. Anderson | J. Hill | E. Brown | B. Roberts | J. Lang | C. Jackson | W. Taylor | W. Taylor |
| J. Brown | A. Hill | H. Taylor | | | | | C. Jackson | W. Taylor | H. Roberts |

88 Sturt Football Club, 1919

A vintage photograph of 'Sturt F.C. Premiers S.A.F.L. 1919. Visit to Frankston, Victoria, 13.10.1919'

A gelatin silver photograph (219 × 294 mm), on the original mount, now matted and behind glass in a period-style wooden frame (external dimensions 420 × 520 mm).

The photograph is lightly scuffed and indented, with two tiny surface chips to the edges; the frame is slightly rubbed; overall, in excellent condition.

'The Sturt Football club was established on 14 March 1901 ... Sturt enjoyed little success initially and struggled to make the finals. In 1909, the club was strengthened by a number of interstate players enticed by offers of employment and accommodation and in 1910, Sturt played in their first Grand Final, losing to Port Adelaide.... The first premiership came in 1915 with a two-goal Grand Final win over Port Adelaide. The competition was suspended during the First World War, being [re]established in 1919 when Sturt faced North Adelaide in the Grand Final. Despite giving up a big lead early, Sturt fought back and forced a draw. In a low scoring replay the following week, Sturt kicked its only three goals of the match in the last quarter (the last coming with thirty seconds remaining) to win by five points (23-18) and secure consecutive premierships four years apart' (Wikipedia). The Grand Final replay took place on Wednesday 8 October. This photograph shows the team members on holiday in Victoria five days later, posed in and around a state-of-the-art charabanc. **\$750-1000**



Sturt F.C.
Premiers S.A.F.L. 1919
Visit to Frankston, Victoria., 15-10-1919.

89 Sturt Football Club, 1919

A vintage photograph of the 'Sturt Football Club. Minor Premiers and Premiers, South Australian Football League, Season 1919. Matches Played 15; Won 11, Lost 3, Drawn 1'

A gelatin silver photograph (305 × 386 mm), with a small portrait photograph (approximately 43 × 30 mm) mounted in a top corner, on the original captioned mount, behind glass in a modern wooden frame (external dimensions 518 × 670 mm).

The photographs are lightly silvered-out; the main one is slightly scuffed, with a very fine vertical surface scratch about 70 mm in from the right-hand edge, and trifling blemishes to the top right-hand corner; the mount is a little marked and scuffed, with small areas of surface loss to silverfish, and the gilt lettering now a little dull; the frame is slightly scuffed; overall, in excellent condition.

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom): W. Bowden (trainer), E.A. Lord (trainer), W. Smith (trainer), J. Kelly, T.W.V. Richardson (committee), and H. Hartell (head trainer); B. Etheridge (trainer), R. Sanders, R. Neate, R. Barron (committee), J.C. Rundle (committee), D.C. Sharp, V.Y. Richardson, C.R. Ryan, G. Wesley (trainer), K. Jackson, and T. McMahon; J. Hicks, H. Hicks, H.I. Nicolle, H. Whitehead, O. Beatty, A.J. Robinson (vice-captain), R. Beatty, S. Scrutton, F.H. Golding, W. Varley (trainer), and R.J. Rosevear (committee); E. Colquhoun, J. Venus, E.R. Brown (president), W. Mayman (captain), Alderman H.C. Richards (patron), H.R. Bruce, and F.M. Nicolle; S. Sellick, W.B. Tank (secretary), F. Odgers, L. Smith, H.J. McKay (chairman), J. Kappler, and H. Jackson; and F.P. Kelsh (inset).

Victor York Richardson (1894-1969) had a stellar career with Sturt, interrupted as it was by the First World War and his other interests: he played '114 games and 23 goals for Sturt 1915, 1919-1920, 1922-1924, 1926-1927 - Captain of Sturt 1920, 1922-1924 - Member of premiership teams for Sturt 1915, 1919 and 1926 - 10 games for South Australia - State Captain 1923 - Magarey Medal 1920 - Best and Fairest for Sturt 1922, 1923 - Coach of Sturt 1920, 1922, 1923, 1924' (Wikipedia). For the record, he also played cricket! 'A right-hand batsman, he entered State cricket in 1919 and toured New Zealand in an Australian second team in 1921; selected in the 1924-25 Tests against England, he made a fine 138 in Melbourne. He was captain of South Australia from 1921, and of an Australian team in New Zealand in 1928, Test vice-captain against England in 1930 and 1932-33, and Australian captain in South Africa in 1935-36. He also led a North American tour in 1932. His last match for South Australia was in 1937; for Sturt, in 1941' ('Australian Dictionary of Biography').

\$400-600

STURGEON GENERAL'S CLUB

March 1904 - 1905
National Association of Amateur Athletes
Basketball, 1904-1905



The club's members (front row) are: [unreadable names] (back row) are: [unreadable names]

90 Sturt Football Club, 1923

A vintage photograph of the 'Sturt Football Club. Season, 1923'

[Adelaide], 'Krischock Photo' [Henry Krischock], 1923. A gelatin silver photograph (222 × 297 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 355 × 393 mm).

The photograph is a little stained (affecting mainly the torso of only one player), with a few surface cracks and scratches; the unevenly stained and discoloured mount has 63 mm cropped from the blank left-hand margin (leaving some 15 mm, including the printed border), with minor loss to the corners, and a sealed break to the top margin (running through one letter of the title); overall, in decent condition.

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) F. Brunt (Trainer), W. Bowden (Trainer), E.A. Lord (Head Trainer), T. Beatty (Time-Keeper), J. Venus (Trainer), H. Hartell (Trainer), A. Langley (Trainer), G. Wesley (Trainer), M. Bannigan (Assistant Coach); G. McLeay (Committee), R. Caldwell, E. Colquhoun, H. Lyne, M. Stuart, A. Waters, L. Pelzer, C. Scrutton, J. Alderman (Secretary); H. Matthews (Treasurer), H. Riley, S. Scrutton, H. Jackson, O. Beatty, H. Whitehead, K. Jackson, C. Ryan, E. Beatty, R. Alderman (Committee); F. Richardson (Committee), D.C. Sharp, E.R. Brown (President), V. Richardson (Captain), H.C. Richards Esq. (Patron), F. Golding (Vice-Captain), F.K. Gould (Chairman), H.I. Nicolle, D. Henry (Committee); T. Southen, F. Rocchi, G. Scrutton, L. Hale, L. Leak, N. Barron and A. Rau.

Sturt were second on the ladder, but didn't make it to the final. However, the Magarey Medal for 1923 went to a member of this team, Horrie Riley. The captain, Victor Richardson, 'was a dominant centreman who had no peer in the 1920s who was equally skilled with either foot or hand. He was awarded the 1920 Magarey Medal retrospectively by the SANFL in 1998 after originally finishing runner up to Dan Moriarty on a countback. Richardson was a member of three premierships teams, captain of the club for four years and won the best and fairest twice, he also represented South Australia 10 times including 1923 as captain. An outstanding sportsman he represented South Australia and Australia in cricket, playing 19 test matches between 1924 and 1936' (Sturt Football Club website).

\$300-400

STURT FOOTBALL CLUB.

SEASON 1923.



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91 Sturt Football Club

BEATTY, Owen Benjamin

'Sturt Football Club Life Member's Certificate presented to Owen Benjamin Beatty in recognition of long and valuable services rendered to the above Club. Dated this 25th day of February 1929'

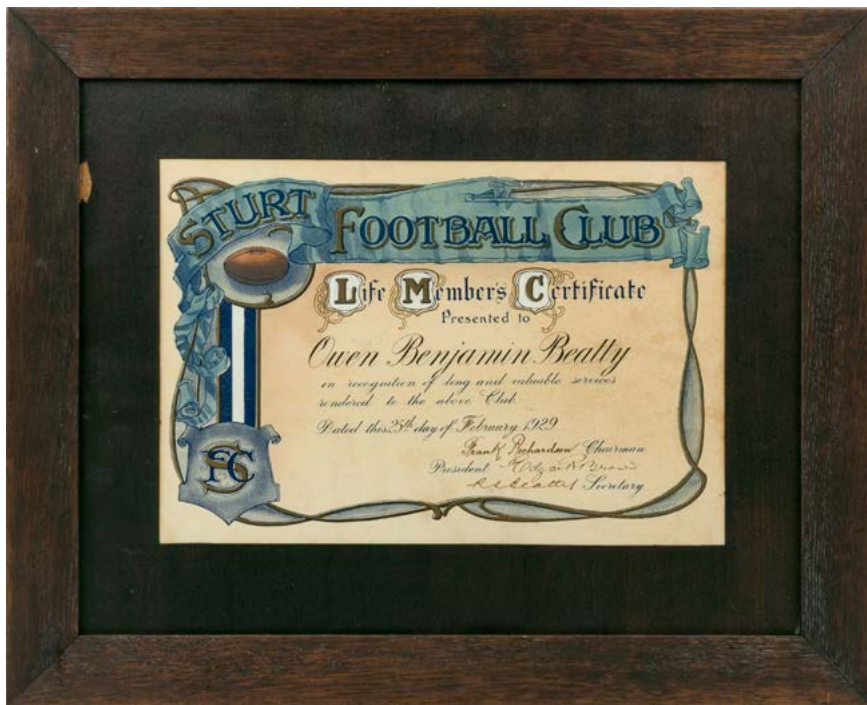
A colour-printed certificate with manuscript insertions (visible image size 239 × 351 mm), with the original wood-veneer mat, behind glass in a contemporary wooden frame (external dimensions 432 × 535 mm).

The certificate is a little unevenly discoloured; the frame is a little rubbed; overall, in excellent condition.

The certificate is signed by the Chairman, Frank Richardson; the President, Edgar R. Brown; and the Secretary, R.S. Beatty (Owen's brother Robert Scott Beatty, who played 10 games for Sturt in 1919).

Offered together with three gold fobs and a tea tray, presented to Owen Beatty at various stages of his active sporting life. The first item is a pierced 9 carat gold fob (maximum dimensions 38 × 24 mm; 5.9 gm) in the shape of a shield surmounted by a stylised crown with a bail, the obverse with a smaller shield engraved with his initials mounted on it, the reverse engraved 'Presented by MFC [Mitcham Football Club] ... Most Consistent Player 1918', stamped 'D.H. McDougall' and '9 C'. The second item is a 15 carat gold fob (maximum dimensions 34 × 17 mm; 3.2 gm) in the shape of a half-acorn with an attached bail, the obverse with 'UAOD' moulded on the cupule, the reverse engraved 'Oak of Mitcham CC 1918-19. Batting Won by Bro. O.B. Beatty. 229 runs, Avge. 28.6', stamped 'Hall' and '15 C'. The third item is a voided 9 carat gold fob (maximum dimensions 34 × 17 mm; 1.8 gm) in the shape of a small shield engraved with his initials, surrounded by a stylised horseshoe then a laurel wreath, surmounted by a crown with an attached bail, the reverse engraved 'O. Beatty [sic] Bowling Average Upper Sturt CC 1923-4. Presented by H. Parks', stamped 'R' and '9 Ct'. The tea tray (a polished wooden base with metal handles and side rails, base dimensions 325 × 505 mm) has a small attached plaque engraved 'SA Druids Cricket Association, Season 1928-29. Batting Agg. O.B. Beatty. 555 Runs Avge 55.5. Presented by W. Hocking Esq'. The metalware is tarnished, with some rust; the timber is a little marked; overall, in very good condition. Owen Benjamin Beatty (1898-1964) played 50 games for Sturt between 1919 and 1923; 'At the end of his debut season he played as a ruckman in the Double Blues' challenge final replay win over North Adelaide. He represented South Australia three times' (John Devaney). [5 items].

\$750-1000



92 Sturt Football Club, 1931 and 1932

A vintage photograph of the 'Sturt Football Club, Premiers Season 1932. Played 20 Won 12 Lost 7 Drawn 1 Scored for: 1746 points Scored against: 1517 points'

[Adelaide], Krischock Photo., 1932. A gelatin silver photograph (220 × 296 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions 358 × 455 mm).

The photograph is scuffed and scratched, with minor surface loss, with a small puncture to the centre, and slight loss along the top edge; the mount is a little stained and damaged with some loss to the corners (with loss of a few words to the caption - but not the names of any subjects - at the bottom left-hand corner); overall, in reasonable condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

Between Sturt's first premiership in 1915, and their epic clean-sweep from 1966 to 1970, the club had success only in 1926, 1932 and 1940. This premiership side included William Keith Dunn, who 'overcame a slow start to his league career with Sturt to develop into an excellent ruckman. Between 1927 and 1933 he played a total of 74 senior games, and represented his state three times. He rounded off his career with the Double Blues in style, winning both the Magarey Medal and his club's best and fairest award. In 1934 he was recruited by Carlton, where he impressed with his versatility and durability, being used alternatively as a second ruckman, back pocket, and decoy forward to Soapy Vallence. He retired in 1937 after 38 VFL games for the Blues.'

This item is offered with a vintage photograph of the 'Sturt Football Club. Runners Up Season 1931. Matches Played 19. Won 15. Lost 4. Points For, 1727 points. Points Against, 1427 points', similar in format and presentation, but in poor condition. [2 items]. **\$300-400**



STURT FOOTBALL CLUB

PREMIERS SEASON 1932

PLAYED 20 WON 12 LOST 7 DRAWN 1 SCORED FOR: 1746 points SCORED AGAINST: 1517 points.



TOP ROW.—G. WESLEY A. LONGMORE E. A. LORD D. C. SHARP W. MITCHELL O. B. BEATTY F. R. JOHNSTONE C. FOREMAN A. G. ETHERIDGE
 Trainer Trainer Trainer Trainer Color Steward Trainer Trainer Trainer

SECOND ROW.—T. M. BEATTY A. C. LONGMORE C. ROSSITER K. BROWN G. DAVIS W. BEECHING A. G. SMITH M. PURDIE J. F. GOLDING S. HEADON R. S. BEAT
 Timekeeper Secretary

THIRD ROW.—O. RICHARDSON L. KING G. HEADON W. MARTIN P. R. ROBERTSON L. SHUTTLEWORTH K. M. SAWATZKE F. G. AISTROPE G. J. R. GREEN A. C. MUSSMAN T. R.
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STURT FOOTBALL CLUB.

Runners up 1936.



KRISCHOCK PHOTO.

93 Sturt Football Club, 1936

A vintage photograph of the 'Sturt Football Club. Runners up 1936'

[Adelaide], Krischock Photo. [Henry Krischock, 52 Flinders Street], 1936. A gelatin silver photograph (249 × 297 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions 350 × 455 mm).

The photograph is a little scuffed, with a few tiny holes near the bottom left-hand corner, and some scrapes and surface dirt affecting a small group (only one a player) near the right-hand edge; the mount is a little marked and stained (not near the captions), with minor wear to the corners; overall, in decent condition.

'Between 1930 and 1941, Sturt played in five Grand Finals, winning in 1932 (v. North Adelaide by 110-69) and 1940 when the team beat South Adelaide (100-79)' (Wikipedia). **\$200-300**

Back Row.—W. Headon (Trainer), S. White (Coach), G. Reed (Trainer), H. F. McLean (Colour Steward), O. B. Beatty (Trainer), E. Ash (Trainer), G. Wosley (Trainer), E. A. Lord (Trainer), A. Longmore (Trainer).
Third Row.—H. L. Booth, D. A. Rindl, N. A. Jasper, A. J. Burton, F. R. Rutherford, E. H. Opitz, G. H. Zavoli, A. C. Longmore, J. W. Tuck, A. B. Anderson, A. Harris (Dress-keeper).
Second Row.—O. Richardson (Committee), D. Radlock, L. W. Toms, E. W. Sims, P. T. Martin, W. G. Nood (Secretary), J. B. Bird, D. S. Tusk, W. J. Bentley, R. M. Sawatake, J. Wadhams (Committee).
First Row.—H. J. Moody (Committee), K. A. Lewis, A. A. Smith, J. B. Alderman (Chairman), L. E. King (Captain), H. C. Richards, Esq. (Patron), G. P. Day (Vice-Captain), R. B. Brown, Esq. (President), B. F. Green, E. H. Riggs, H. G. Matthews (Committee).
Front Row.—A. A. Lauer, K. Treloar, A. E. Wunderlich, W. Smith.
Absent.—T. E. L. Alderman (Committee), T. A. Connor (Timekeeper), G. W. Foreman (Masser), N. C. Friedrichs, W. J. Mitchell (Colour Steward).

94 **Sturt II Football Club, circa 1909**

A vintage photograph of the 'Sturt II Football Club season ?1909'

Adelaide, Teakle Photo, [circa 1909]. A gelatin silver photograph (approximately 234 × 306 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 290 × 400 mm).

The photograph is a little scuffed and lightly marked, with minor loss to the right-hand corner tips; the mount is a little stained and damaged with some loss, particularly to the right-hand and bottom margins (the latter with some loss to the manuscript title); overall, in presentable condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

The date, partially obscured on the captioned mount, is suggested by an article in the Adelaide 'Daily Herald', Wednesday 9 March 1910, under the headline 'Sturt II Club': 'The fourth annual meeting of the above club was held on Tuesday evening in the bowls clubhouse on the Unley Oval, when the President (Mr F. Dicken) presided over a large attendance. The President, in opening the meeting, congratulated members on the success of the past season, when the club attained the proud position of first premiers of the newly formed South Australian Football Association.... The medals, presented by supporters, had been awarded as follows: Best all-round player, M. Bannigan; best placed man, G. Bugg; most unselfish player, R. Kappler; and most improved player, J. Osborn. For brilliant play in the premiership match, a medal was presented to the captain (R. Barrow), and trophies to A. Bonds and A. Kappler.'

\$200-300





95 Sturt Junior Football Club, 1914

A vintage photograph of the 'Sturt Junior Football Club. Premiers South Australian Junior Football Association, 1914. "B Grade." Winners of Walker & Hall's Silver Cup, 1912, 1913, 1914. Matches Won 11. Lost 2'

Adelaide, Frank A. McNeill, Gawler Place, 1914. A gelatin silver photograph (239 × 288 mm), on the original captioned mount, recently matted (visible image size 340 × 338 mm), ready for framing (or long-term storage in its custom-made Mylar sleeve).

The photograph is a little scuffed with minor surface loss to the top background; the mount is a little mottled and slightly marked; overall, in very good condition.

Only two of these players made it to first grade; it is sobering to consider how many survived war service. The captain, Ted Colquhoun (1895-1982), 'a top ranking defender ... commenced with Sturt in 1919, and was a member of the club's premiership-winning team that year. In the decisive match of the season against North Adelaide he played a crucial role in securing victory when his desperate goalmouth lunge late on prevented what seemed highly likely to be a goal to the red and whites. Had the ball gone through for a major score, North would have moved into a virtually unassailable 20-point lead. As it was, the Double Blues quickly moved the ball to the other end of the ground and reduced the deficit to just eight points before, with the momentum now firmly in their favour, going on to secure a last gasp five-point victory, courtesy of a goal from Ivor Nicolle. In 1922, Ted Colquhoun was one of several Sturt players to quit the club in protest at the sacking of dual premiership captain-coach Bill Mayman. However, he resumed in 1923 and went on to complete 82 senior games for the Blues before retiring two seasons later. Colquhoun also represented South Australia on three occasions' (John Devaney). Harry Bruce (1895-1962) played 40 games with Sturt (1915, 1919-1923). **\$300-400**

96 Sturt Juniors Football Club, 1900

A vintage photograph of the Sturt Juniors Football Club 'taken at Botanical Garden June 1900'

Adelaide, W.S. Smith & Co., No. 12 Arcade, 1900. A gelatin silver photograph (146 × 201 mm), on the original mount (unevenly cropped along the bottom edge, external dimensions now approximately 230 × 300 mm), with the rubber stamp of the photographer on the verso.

The gloss-finish photograph is a little scuffed and marked, with a tiny indentation and scratch in background areas; mount a little marked, with small pinholes near the bumped and chipped edges (and about 20 mm has been unevenly cut from the bottom margin, with the same amount still present); overall, in very presentable condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

A charming period piece, with the group posed on the steps leading up to the impressive Palm House, still standing at the Adelaide Botanic Gardens ('an exquisite, painstakingly restored Victorian glasshouse imported from Bremen, Germany in 1875. It is thought to be the only one of its kind still in existence'). Half the group is wearing suits (several with corsages); perhaps this is an atypical wedding photograph, with those dressed for play the guard of honour? The lengthy inscription on the verso of the mount, in early ballpoint pen (1950s or later), is signed by Fred W. Randall, Ada St, Goodwood. Written after the title is 'Some of the names I can recall', followed by a list of some 19 individuals in the photograph. A short article in the Adelaide 'Advertiser' on Wednesday 25 February 1903 reported on the recently-held sixth annual meeting of the Sturt Junior Football Club, at which it was decided to change the club name from Sturt Juniors Football Club to Sturt II Football Club. The parent club entered the South Australian Football Association the following year. **\$300-400**





97 Tanunda Football Club, 1907

A vintage photograph of the Tanunda Football Club, 1907

An original postcard-format gelatin silver photograph (87 × 138 mm), sent through the post (postmarked Tanunda, 20 July 1907).

The photograph is a little unevenly discoloured on the left and right edges, with minimal wear to the extremities; several names have been blacked out in the message written on the verso; overall, in very good condition.

The team is identified in pencil on the verso.

\$50–100



98 Undera Football Club, 1888

A silver fob awarded by the 'U.F.C. Season 1888. Presented by Jas. Brunton for Excellent all-round Play won by Jas. Cassidy'

Melbourne, [Henry] Newman [Jewellers], 1888. A sterling silver fob (maximum dimensions 55 × 49 mm; 25.45 gm), in the form of an ornate Maltese Cross, the obverse with a small engraving (20 mm in diameter) of a footballer in action mounted in the centre, the reverse with the engraved award details, stamped 'Newman' and 'ST. S.'

The silver is a little tarnished and rubbed; in excellent condition.



Undera is a small town about 25 kms north-west of Shepparton; it still has a footy team. About a year ago, someone compiled a great Wikipedia entry on the history of the club. 'The first recorded football matches for Undera Football Club were in 1888, when Undera played several matches against Kyabram. Undera competed in the Goulburn Valley Football Association from 1890 to 1893 and defeated Mooroopna in the 1891 Grand Final for the Elder's Hotel (Undera) Elder Medals. In one match in 1891, Undera defeated Mooroopna by scoring the only goal in wet and wild weather'. As luck (and Trove) would have it, we have tracked down an account of one of those earliest matches, in the Melbourne 'Sportsman' (Wednesday 20 June 1888). 'A Kyabram correspondent writes: "One of the most exciting football matches as yet held in this district took place here on Saturday last. The men mustered on the field all in splendid form. Captain Brunton was in charge of the Undera team, and Captain Taylor of the Kyabram, J.R. Woolton, of Tatura, acting as central umpire. The district this season includes for the cup Rushworth, Mooroopna, Nagambie and Murchison. The first match was played at Rushworth, which ended in a draw, and the second last Saturday at Kyabram, with the following result: Kyabram, 6 goals 7 behinds; Undera, 5 goals 6 behinds. The betting was at the start about level, but soon rose to 5 to 1 on Kyabram. The game was carried out in a most friendly spirit. Only one accident occurred, viz., to a young man named John Slewth, of the Undera team, who received a severe kick in the stomach. A jovial meeting was held during the evening at M'Carten's Albion Hotel, at which it was stated that the match was not fair, Kyabram team having called into requisition members of the Echuca club, which is not in the district. This most likely will be a question for 'The Sportsman' to decide.'" James Cassidy's exploits were recalled some 30 years later in the short-lived 'Kyabram Free Press and Rodney and Deakin Shire Advocate' (Friday 26 July 1918): 'Passed away at Shepparton, July 17th, after nearly 12 months suffering, Mr Robert Dudley, cattle yards manager and municipal officer with half-a-dozen different positions. A quarter of a century ago he was one of the crack footballers in the Valley in the days when "Darby" Doyle, George Furphy, the Richardsons, Jim Cassidy, Dan Mulcahy, "Red" Irvine, and the Doolans were idols of their clubs.'

\$250–350



99 Unidentified Australian Rules Football Team, 1890s

A vintage photograph of an early Australian Rules Football team in a rural setting

[No Place (but probably 'somewhere in South Australia'), Unknown Photographer, circa 1890s]. A gelatin silver photograph (approximately 148 × 205 mm), on the original mount (external dimensions approximately 246 × 304 mm).

The photograph is lightly marked and scuffed; the mount is bowed and a little marked, with slight surface loss to silverfish, and minor wear to the corners; overall, in very good condition.

The early and varied outfits, the women and children behind the back row, the tussocks in the foreground, and the rustic backdrop - a thatch-roofed corrugated iron and field stone shed - suggest a casual rural environment, but most of the players look like they mean business ...

\$200-300

100 United Football Association of South Australia, 1888

An original invitation from the Committee of the United Football Association of South Australia 'for a drive in the Hills on Sunday next, the 15th inst., in honor of the English Footballers'

A gilt-edged card (77 × 115 mm), printed in red, with manuscript insertions; in excellent condition.

The invitation, issued to 'Mr R Burton' and initialled 'DGE' [D.G. Evan] is undated, but the English footballers arrived in Adelaide on 5 July 1888. The South Australian 'Weekly Chronicle', on Saturday 14 July 1888, under the headline 'International Football', has an account of the first match played the previous Saturday. 'The English football team initiated their series of matches on the Adelaide Oval [last] Saturday, when they met the South Adelaides. The venture of bringing to the colonies more than half a score of British players was a bold one, perhaps the boldest that Mr Lillywhite and his associates had yet undertaken. Not only were the expenses of the tour nearly twice as great as those incurred in bringing out a team of cricketers, but they had also to risk the possibility of the game, as played by the visitors, not taking the popular fancy. The very great difference between the Rugby and the Australian games made the task of playing the latter well by men who had practiced the former all their lives an almost impossible one. The visitors could scarcely have hoped to hold their own against the best twenties of the colonies in a game which is peculiarly their own, being the only national sport evolved by the people of these lands, but still they have done as well as could be expected. It is less than a month since they first took the field to do battle under the Australian rules, and they have still many opportunities before them of practising the game. In point of physique they far outshine any team that either of the colonies puts into the football arena ... and their appearance when they emerged from the pavilion was the theme of general admiration. In fact they impressed the onlookers so favorably that many people accepted freely the twos and threes to one offered against them. The confidence of their backers was, however, misplaced, as they were unable to hold their own against the lightweights opposed to them. The 5,000 spectators appeared to greatly enjoy the game, which was played in the best possible spirit'. A greatly improved side defeated Port Adelaide on the following Tuesday, and although they lost their third and final match against Norwood on the following Saturday, the 'Advertiser' reported 'there was one of the largest attendances witnessed on the oval this season, there being about 8,000 spectators in the pavilion and around the chains.... Interest was maintained in the game during the whole afternoon, the Englishmen playing in a most determined fashion. Those spectators who had only witnessed the match on the previous Saturday were greatly struck with the wonderful improvement in the Englishmen's play, and the opinion was freely expressed that they will make matters very warm for the clubs in Victoria on their return to that colony'.

A very early reference to the United Football Association of South Australia appears in a report in the 'South Australian Weekly Chronicle' on Saturday 12 May 1888: 'The first meeting of the newly-formed football association was held at the Trade Exchange on Wednesday evening, May 9, when there was a full attendance. Mr H.S. Wyatt occupied the chair, and explained to the delegates of the Norwood, North Adelaide, and Gawler clubs that their application to join the association had been formally laid before the committee, and had been received. The clubs represented at the meeting were the Adelaides, Port Adelaides, South Adelaides, Medindie B, Norwoods, North Adelaides, and Gawlers. The draft rules were first considered, and it was resolved that the name of the association should be the United Football Association of South Australia "or such other name as the association may in committee from time to time determine." Some



objection was taken to this, and it was urged that as the South Australian Football Association would now be dissolved its name might be taken. In answer to that it was pointed out that the name could afterwards be altered'. History suggests this was soon to be the case; not least, 'The officers elected were the same as those appointed in the South Australian Football Association'. Richard Burton (1863-1933) was a Gawler school teacher who played a prominent active role in cricket in the district at the time, and was evidently a keen football fan, with membership to several clubs. A short notice in the Adelaide 'Express and Telegraph' on Thursday 16 March 1893 announced the death that morning of D.G. Evan, 'quite a young man ... well known in cricket and football circles. At one time he was a prominent player for the North Adelaide Juniors and was also connected with the Adelaide club. For some years he was secretary to the South Australian Football Association, a position which he resigned about two years ago'.

\$450-650

101 Way College Football Team, 1890s

A vintage photograph of a football team at Way College, Wayville, in suburban Adelaide

Adelaide, Terence McGann [Photographer], [1890s]. An albumen paper photograph (140 × 194 mm), on the original mount (external dimensions approximately 245 × 305 mm), with 'McGann' blindstamped in the bottom margin.

The photograph is in excellent condition; the mount is a little scuffed, lightly marked and unevenly discoloured, with light wear to the corners.

'Way College was a masterpiece of Federation schooling. It was in its day the most innovative school in Australia and indeed one of the most innovative in the world, notably bringing practical occupations into secondary education. It was a very successful church school which closed down only because that church itself was lost in a Methodist amalgamation' (Bob Petersen: 'Way College, 1892-1903', 2013). The team is photographed in front of the distinctive facade of the main college building. It was originally built as a hospital, with tenders called for in April 1881. The building was sold 'to the Bible Christian Church in 1886 and it was opened for a college for boys and men in 1892. It closed in May 1903 and re-opened in January 1904 as Methodist Ladies College' (State Library of SA, reference ['B 703] Photograph').

\$100-200





102 West Adelaide Football Club, 1911

A gold fob 'Presented to R. Stearnes by Supporters WAFC' ('West Adelaide FC, Premiers of SA & Champion Team of Australia, Season 1911')

A 9 carat gold fob (maximum dimensions 39 × 32 mm; 7.63 gm), comprising a circular medallion (29 mm in diameter) with an ornate suspension device attached at the top (and with a small bail attached either side), the obverse engraved with the award details, the reverse engraved with the team's credentials, stamped '9C' and 'HS & Co'.

Obverse a little tarnished, reverse a little rubbed; the two small bails appear to have been cut open; in very good condition.

'Prior to the 1908 season, West Adelaide never finished higher than fifth on the premiership ladder. In 1908 however, Wests not only became SANFL premiers for the first time defeating Norwood in the Grand Final at the Adelaide Oval but they also became Champions of Australia when they defeated powerful Victorian Football League team Carlton by five goals at the Adelaide Oval. James "Sorry" Tierney was the club's first ever winner of the Magarey Medal in 1908. West Adelaide repeated as SANFL premiers in 1909 after defeating Port Adelaide by a goal in the Grand Final while "Dick" Head won the club's second Magarey Medal. The club slumped in 1910 to finish in fifth place before repeating their 1908 double success by winning the 1911 SANFL Premiership defeating Port Adelaide in the Grand Final and Essendon to win the Championship of Australia. The club won its fourth premiership in five years in 1912 after again defeating Port Adelaide in the grand final before finishing their Golden Era with a third placing in 1913' (Australian Rules Football Wiki).

John Devaney provides details about this crucial year: 'in 1911 the side was back to its best, winning the first 10 games of the season, and ultimately qualifying for the finals comfortably in second position. A 21 point semi final win over Sturt followed, with minor premiers Port Adelaide being bundled aside by 3 goals a fortnight later in the final. The challenge final saw Port providing more resolute opposition, but West ultimately got home by 5 points thanks in part to a late goal from skipper, Jos Dailey. VFL premiers Essendon were West's next opponents in the Championship of Australia play off. Held at Adelaide Oval, the match attracted a disappointing crowd of just 6,000 spectators, but those who stayed away missed an enthralling contest. For most of the day there was little between the sides, and the result could easily have gone either way. Ultimately though it was West who had their noses in front at the final bell by just 3 points. Final scores were West Adelaide 8.9 (57) to Essendon 7.12 (54)... An interesting consequence of West's twin triumphs in 1911 was a decision by the South Australian Brewing Company Ltd to adopt red and black as the colours on the labels and bottle tops of its West End beer, a practice which continues to this day. (In the immediate wake of this innovation, West began somewhat quaintly to be referred to as the bottle tops, a practice which, not surprisingly, did not endure for quite so long)'. Roy Stearnes played 60 games with West Adelaide between 1910 and 1915.

\$2000–3000



103 West Mitcham Cricket Club, 1902

A vintage photograph of the 'West Mitcham Cricket Club. 1902'

[Adelaide], N. Netter, Photo., 45 & 47 Arcade, 1902. A gelatin silver photograph (143 × 209 mm), on the original captioned mount, now matted (visible image size 223 × 267 mm) and behind glass in a period-style wooden frame (external dimensions 319 × 354 mm).

The frame is a little scuffed; the photograph and mount are in fine condition.

A wonderful image of a parochial cricket team in the field: it should even appeal to the collector of photographs who has no interest at all in cricket ...

\$50-100

104 West Suburban Football Club, 1929

A vintage photograph of the '[West Suburban Football Club]. Runners Up 1927. Premiers 1928. Third 1929'

Adelaide, Dimond Studio Photo, 142 Rundle Street, 1929. A gelatin silver photograph (218 × 288 mm), on the original captioned mount (external dimensions approximately 300 × 408 mm).

The photograph is lightly marked, faded and silvered out, with a few tiny marks; the mount is slightly stained and tidemarked in the right-hand margin, and the top and bottom margins have been trimmed (removing the name of the club at the top - the relevant details have been pencilled on the verso); overall, in very good condition.

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) R. Nason, R. Brown, J. Wilson, H. McGuinness, M. Waite, and C. Pratt; W. Pring (trainer), R. Benz, W. Manly, F. Phillips, S. Milbourn, G. James, J. Rogers, and R. Taylor (trainer); H. Lee, H.A. Bray (honorary secretary), C. Campbell (captain), J.J. Pilbeam (president), E.J. Bray (vice-captain and treasurer), A. Abbott (goal umpire), and H. Birkenshaw; M. Wilson, M.P. Drury, T. Stephens, C. Walkley, and H.L. Stagg. Not least among them are Merv Waite, Mal Drury and Harry Lee. Merv Waite (1911-1985) 'played 101 league games for West Torrens between 1930 and 1937, kicking 283 goals. He was the blue and golds top goalkicker on three occasions, with a best tally of 75 in 1931. Waite suffered the immense disappointment of missing the 1933 Grand Final, which Torrens won, with injury. An accomplished cricketer, he toured England in 1938 with Don Bradman's Australians, playing two Tests. Upon his return to footy he turned out for Glenelg and gave the Bays solid service until he retired in 1942' (Devaney). Mal Drury 'was one of the foremost West Torrens footballers of the 1930s' (78 games between 1933, 1935-1937, and 1941); he also played 15 games with Hawthorn in the VFL in 1934. He was senior coach at West Torrens in 1945 when they won their first premiership since 1933. Harry Lee played 113 games for West Torrens and 'was one of the foremost players at the club throughout the 1920s'. \$50-100

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105 West Torrens Football Club, 1882

A vintage photograph of the 'West Torrens Football Club. Season 1882'

Adelaide, Melbourne Photo. Co., 1882. An albumen paper photograph (197 × 268 mm), on the original mount, ruled and captioned in gilt (external dimensions approximately 304 × 383 mm).

The photograph is moderately flecked (a production flaw), with some loss to silverfish (confined to the edges and one portion of the background, all well clear of the subjects); mount a little mottled and lightly tidemarked, with a few trifling edge chips and surface blemishes; overall, this absolute rarity is in good condition, now loosely backed up with stiff card in a custom-made Mylar sleeve.

Those featured in the photograph are (left to right, top to bottom) E.J. Ronald (president), T. Goode, C. Marchant, T. Fitzpatrick, W. Dishley (captain), H. Dowding (vice-captain), W. Brown, R. Wallace, J. Copinger, and G. Robertson (umpire); E.H. Haddrick, J. Mead, J. Taylor, G.H. Strutton, M. Coffee, W. Featherstone, J. Butler, and J. Marchant; W. Brice, R. Skinner, T. Robertson, and F. Brown.

In a lengthy article in the 'Adelaide Observer' on Saturday 6 May 1882 ('The Football Season of 1882'), the author 'Goal-Post' notes he 'would like to see the [South Australian Football] Association still further extended, and the Kensingtons return to their old status, and the West Torrens admitted to the seniority. Eight clubs in the Association would be found to be none too many, and it must be remembered that the greater the number of clubs which constitute the Association the more do its actions represent the football of the colony'. Later in the year, on Saturday 26 August, he writes: 'In the absence of any senior matches on Saturday, I journeyed down to the trysting-place of the two leading junior clubs at the foot of West-terrace, the North Parks and West Torrens meeting to decide the junior premiership of the year. As a display of football, all things considered, I don't think any one could complain, always bearing in mind the fact that two junior teams were competing. In one thing I fancy the seniors might learn from them, and that is in their notion of how to play together; but this is altogether nullified by the miserable execution that invariably follows their attempts to put this theory into practice. It is worse than useless to attempt to give a little mark at a distance of from 5 to 10 yards, and only kick the ball along the ground. In shepherding each other they are fairly efficient; in kicking some of the players are very proficient; and in marking, too, some of them are nearly first-class; but in keeping their places they have a great deal to learn. Of all on the ground I think Robertson, of the West Torrens, was far and away the best. This player will today play in the ranks of the South Adelaides in the deciding contest with the Norwoods for the premiership of 1882. I noticed several old first twenty men in the two teams. Lukey, late of South Park, Davis and Shawyer of the Vics., playing for the North Parks; while Coffee, of the Norwoods, and Dishley, of the South Parks, played for the West Torrens; and all of them, I think, showed to very great advantage in their less pretentious sphere. The game, which was fairly exciting, was won by the West Torrens by 3 to 2. As they started the second half with a debit balance of two goals against them, they must lie credited with playing a good uphill game. In the first half the Parks got 2 goals and 7 or 8 behinds, to about half-a-dozen behinds, but in the second half they were never in it, not even getting the poor comfort of a behind. I don't think any one troubled to count the behinds secured by the victors in the last part of the game, but I should think twenty would scarcely reach the correct number'. The SANFL West Torrens Football Club was not formed until 1897; in 1991, the club merged with neighbouring Woodville Football Club to form the Woodville-West Torrens Eagles.

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