

*A reflection into the club and its players from a different perspective through snippets of yesteryear*

**Round 4 Edition**

***"Football Times"***

***Thursday 29 August 1985***

**Family Affair**

"Robrans, Sachses, Lindners, Stringers... Those names are synonymous with SA football and in particular, North Adelaide. They are among the many family combinations to have represented the Roosters in recent seasons. Now, another combination – the Jarman brothers, Andrew and Darren – look like carrying on the tradition.

"Andrew, 19, has already made a big impact since breaking into North's side in 1983. He has played 55 games as a centreman for the Roosters and made an impressive State debut against WA in Perth earlier this year. Darren, 18, joined Andrew in the senior against West at Richmond in Round 17 ago and looks destined for a long league career despite being dropped back to the Reserves last week.

"The brothers are home grown products of the Gaza Football Club where they began in the junior grades and worked their way through to the Under 16s in Amateur League before moving to North where they began in the Under 17s."



***From The Quotebook... 2016***

"It didn't take him long to mention that I was the second-best captain out of Broken Hill" – New North Adelaide skipper Mitch Clisby on close friend (Adelaide Crows) Taylor Walker's captaincy advice.



***North Adelaide Football Club***

***Annual Report - 1941***

"At the commencement of the season officials of the Club realised that much difficulty would be experienced in placing a representative side in the field from week to week, owing to the absence of many layers serving with the fighting forces, while a great number were engaged in either militia training or munitions work. This state of affairs created many opportunities for juniors, and while the selectors gave them every encouragement, it was quite obvious, after a few games, that they lacked the necessary experience for League company. Although several of these youngsters were relegated to the second eighteen, it must be said that as the season progressed they thoroughly vindicated the good opinions formed of their capabilities early in the season."

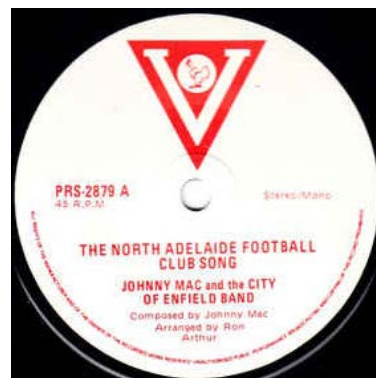
"In view of the circumstances under which players and officials gave their services to the game during the past season, and also owing to the fact that members were called upon to pay their own travelling and out-of-pocket expenses, the Management Committee invited members to visit Melbourne to witness the grand final of the Victorian League. A pleasant and interesting weekend was spent by those making the trip."

***"South Australian Football Budget"***

***Saturday 7 August 1971***

"Last weekend a series of League Club Songs were released and are being promoted and distributed by Amoco through the metropolitan dealers. The records produced by Gamba are in smart jackets in club colours and are selling for 69 cents."

*North's is the same song sung by players, officials and supporters today.*



## ***"The Messenger" - Thursday Monday 12 April 2010***

"Two Clint Alleway efforts summed up the difference between North Adelaide at Prospect Oval on Saturday and the side that was thumped by West the previous week. Both occurred in a desperate last quarter during North's 13.9 (87) to 11.13 (79) win over Sturt, when best-on-ground Alleway could have been forgiven for beginning to wilt after playing the entire match in an unfamiliar rucking role. In the first incident, Alleway contested the ruck at half back, saw the ball spill free to a Sturt opponent and sprinted 15m to lay not one but two tackles to win a holding-the-ball free kick. Fifteen minutes later, as Sturt made one final lunge at North, Alleway again defied his heavy legs to sprint 30m to cut off a kick which would have been marked by a Sturt player within scoring range. "I can't speak highly enough about his (Alleway's) effort today," North coach Daniel Healy said after the win."



## ***"News" - Saturday 25 May 1946***



"For sheer brilliance and football wizardry, there has been no footballer in South Australia since World War I to equal fair-haired Jack Hamilton, who became known to supporters in five States as "Snowy." He played as centreman, wing, and half-back. He began his league career with North in 1919, and played with them until 1921. He went to Western Australia in 1922 to play with Subiaco, returning to North Adelaide in 1931. He retired in 1932. He played for South Australia in interstate and carnival games from 1919-22; and for Western Australia in interstate and carnival games from 1923 to 1930. His display on a half-back line in the Victoria v South Australia game on May 29, 1920, on the M.C.G. was hailed as the most brilliant exhibition seen on that oval. Roy Cazaly, one of Victoria's great ruckman of two decades ago, once said this, "Jack Hamilton was naturally brilliant. Full of grim determination, he would fight on to the road end. Nowadays, players confuse the real meaning of the word 'guts.' For a player to tear through the packs of bigger men just to show he is game does not illustrate the true meaning of the word. To go round, instead of through, to save oneself the knocks that take the sting out of a man, to have that extra bit of reserve for the fighting finish – that stamps the match winner. Determination to fight on, to keep doing the right thing when your boots seem to have soles of lead – that marks the great player. There you have 'Snowy' Hamilton."

## ***"The Advertiser" Monday 26 August 2002***

"The resolve of the North Adelaide Football Club cannot be questioned. Not only did the Roosters unexpectedly part company with star on-baller Brett Knowles last week but coach Darel Hart and his men decided to take to the field purely for the love of the game. Hart, his coaching staff and all the senior players thought their weekly financial gain was of more worth to the football club they represent.

"The players and myself played for no match payments today," Hart said. "We put that money back into the club which will be used on training equipment for us."

It is unclear whether (Brett) Knowles had agreed to the one-off pay cut."

*Other equipment to be considered to purchase included computer tracking equipment, warm-up jackets and nets behind the goals."*

