



GLENELG FOOTBALL CLUB

HALL OF FAME

2023



Past, present, future.

It's hard to remember a time at Glenelg Football Club when all three have looked quite so good. Tonight, at the Hall of Fame induction dinner, we honour three greats from different eras of our colourful past, fresh from celebrating the people who have made the club what it is today in the Tigers' centenary season of 2021.

One of these black-and-golden greats was a shining light of the SANFL in the 1960s. One stood tall in the 1980s. The other was a star of the early 2000s. We will also celebrate arguably the greatest Glenelg team of all - the champions of 1973. Could it really be 50 years since that sea of people surged onto Adelaide Oval to celebrate a long-awaited premiership, coach Neil Kerley hoisted shoulder-high above the chaotic throng? The King will be sorely missed tonight, the Great of Glenelg having passed away last June, aged 88.

Glenelg players from the present time will join tonight's celebrations, their side heading the premiership table and playing daring, exhilarating footy. The club's depth of talent is outstanding, while impressive first-year coach Darren Reeves is making a strong and positive mark at the Bay. Off-field finances are imposing - the club has made strong profits every year since the dark days of the Save The Tigers campaign in 2016 (it seems longer ago than that) - crowds are strong and women's footy is making its presence felt more than ever, bringing more and more families to the Bay. The future could hardly appear brighter.

The past is remembered fondly with Hayden Linke, Keith Kuhlmann and Paul Sherwood lifting to 54 the number of Glenelg greats in the Hall of Fame.

It's 62 years since Linke came close to winning a Magarey Medal, polling 18 votes to finish runner-up to Sturt's John Halbert, who finished on 20, despite making himself unavailable for three games to complete a science degree.

Forty-three years ago Kuhlmann earned All-Australian selection after an outstanding interstate carnival. But he's still at the footy at the Bay as much these days. And what an outstanding contribution the long-kicking full back has made off the field in the past decade, during which he has been an integral part of a flourishing Past Players and Officials group. As committee chairman over the past five years he, along with the likes of Geoff Tanner, Rex Voigt, Laurie Rosewarne, Nick Chigwidden, Damien Gigney, Peter Carey, Tony Symonds, Allan Bartlett, Colin Scripps and Simon Angove, have been making serious money for the club with their big yearly raffle and drink sales and can collections on game days. Last year they raised an incredible \$72,146, the funds going into the club's junior development, while the group also backs the Stripes trademark awards across all grades. Talk about the past looking out for the future.

It's 24 years since Sherwood kicked off his career at the Bay, surprisingly having arrived from the unlikely Aussie Rules centre of Morningside in Queensland. A skilful, rebounding full back he battled through plenty of tough times, winning a best-and-fairest award in 2001 and helping lift the Tigers to the 2008 grand final. He, like Kuhlmann, returned to the club, playing a significant role as assistant coach in the unforgettable 2019 premiership season.

Team-mates of Sherwood in the side of 2008 - Trevor Cranston and Ben Kane - are new nominations for Hall of Fame induction, along with a member of the drought-breaking grand final-winning side of '19, high-flying key forward Josh Scott.

This year marks a significant first in the Hall of Fame, which was established in 2001. Making history as the first woman nominated for induction is Cass Hartley.

Here is someone who has been used to making history at the Bay. Player No. 1 on the Women's Wall of Fame, she was captain of the SANFLW side in its first three years in the competition, playing every game in those seasons and leading the club into finals for the first time in 2019. She had the first kick by a Glenelg player in women's league footy, inspiring the Tigers to a 53-point win against West Adelaide at Norwood Oval in February 2017. By the time she was carried shoulder high by team-mates from Norwood Oval after her final game in August 2020, Hartley had set the standard for women's footy at the Bay as an outstanding leader.

The leadership at Glenelg right now is of the highest quality, and great leaders of the club's formative years and recent past were recognised at the most recent Hall of Fame dinner in the centenary year of 2021. Men's player No. 1, the captain-coach of the inaugural team of 1921 Jack Hanley was a fitting 50th member, while there could hardly have been a more popular inductee than captain of 2006-11, Ben Mules. The wholehearted defender played a key role in creating the culture that lifted the Bays to a grand final for the first time in 16 years. A ripper bloke, Mules' passionate enthusiasm and love for his footy, the Tigers and his mates couldn't do anything but inspire.

The 2023 Glenelg Hall of Fame selection was the first made without input from Great of Glenelg John Robinson, who died in July last year, aged 87. He is sadly missed.

The Hall of Fame selection committee - Laurie Rosewarne, Peter Cornwall, Nick Chigwidden, Peter Carey, Keith Kuhlmann and Tony Symonds - is bound by a charter which says: "The role of the Hall of Fame is to recognise and enshrine players who have made a significant contribution to the Glenelg Football Club since its entry into the SANFL in 1921. The selection committee may consider a candidate's individual record, ability, integrity, sportsmanship and character. The number of football games played or the years of service provided shall only be a consideration and shall not be determinative in assessing a candidate's eligibility. A player may be eligible for induction if that player has retired from playing for a minimum period of three years."

Which means Cass Hartley squeezed in with three days to spare.

Biographical notes and histories written by Glenelg Football Club historian Peter Cornwall



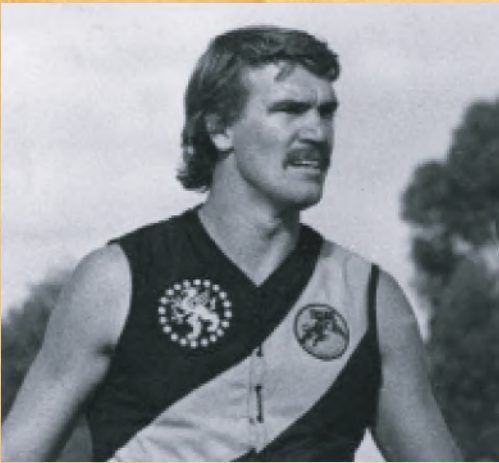
1961 - 1976

HAYDEN LINKE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 465

- 1959-68
- 137 games
- Magarey Medal runner-up 1961

Linke played just 15 games in 1961 but finished only two votes behind Magarey Medal winner John Halbert. He had a great pair of hands and displayed bulldog tenacity, always desperate to get those hands on the footy.



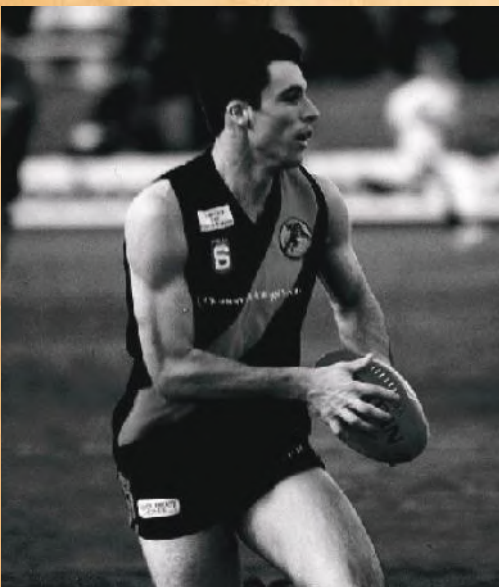
1977 - 1990

KEITH KUHLMANN

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 641

- 1979-84
- 102 games
- 4 State games
- All-Australian 1980
- West Adelaide 128 games

Powerful, strong-marking full back with a booming kick who showed he could mix it with the best with some outstanding displays at the 1980 interstate Carnival.



1991 - 2023

PAUL SHERWOOD

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 850

- 1999-2008
- 190 games
- Best and Fairest 2001

An outstanding, dependable, skilful and rebounding full back who shone at the Bay in tough times before playing a significant role in the climb up the ladder to finish his career with a grand final appearance in 2008. Recruited from Queensland club Morningside, "Forest" became a State representative and dual Advertiser Team of the Year defender. Assistant coach in the 2019 premiership success.

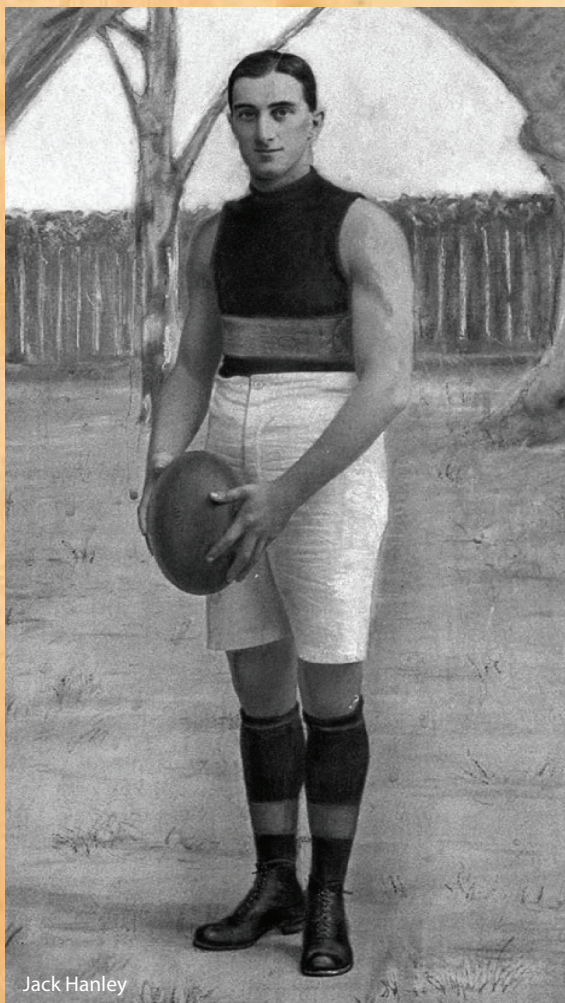
After spending its first year apprenticeship in the B grade in 1920, Glenelg's introduction to league ranks could not have been tougher. For four years, from 1921 to 1924, the fledgling club could not win a game. That didn't stop inaugural captain-coach Jack Hanley from giving his all week-in, week-out, the big ruckman remembered as the club's first playing great. In the opening round of the 1925 season, under the leadership of Cyril Hoft, the Tigers broke through. In their 57th league match they recorded their first win – against reigning premier West Torrens, no less. It still took until 1926 to avoid the wooden spoon and before 1934 Glenelg finished no higher than sixth. But in 1933 Bruce McGregor had taken over as coach and the club made some dramatic improvements. Incredibly, in 1934, in their first appearance in the finals, the Tigers stormed to the premiership, beating Port Adelaide by nine points in the grand final. Ruck giant George 'Blue' Johnston won the Magarey Medal and centreman Len Sallis his fifth best-and-fairest award in an unforgettable campaign, with captain Jack Owens being top goalkicker for the 10th time in a remarkable career. But just as quickly as it arrived as a force, Glenelg crashed again, bottom in 1935.

JACK HANLEY

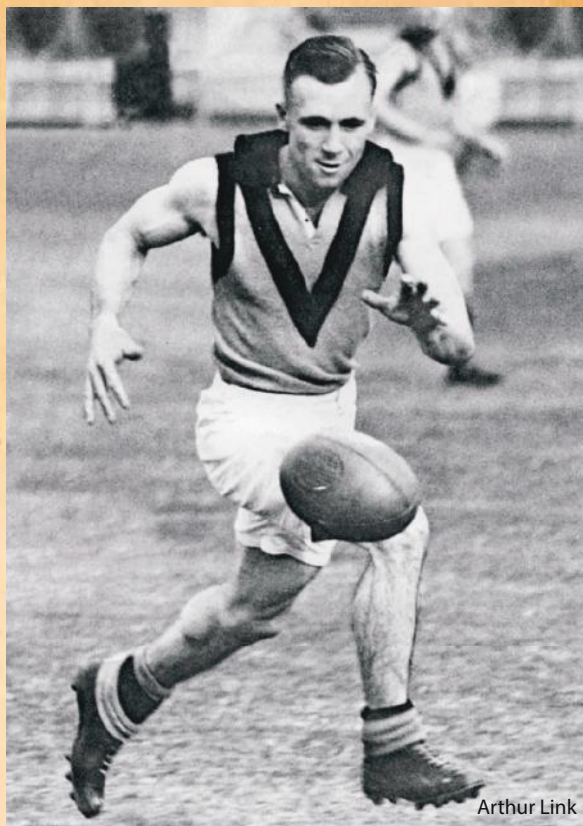
Glenelg Football Club Player No. 1

- 1921-24
- 54 games, 36 goals
- Captain-coach 1921
- Captain 1922-23
- Leading goalkicker 1922 (15)
- 3 State games

Strongly-built Hanley was a high-marking ruckman who missed only two of Glenelg's first 56 games over four seasons before he needed a serious operation and retired. He died aged just 35 seven years after leading the Tigers in their first game against West Adelaide. Despite overwhelming odds, he consistently played outstanding football.



Jack Hanley



Arthur Link

ARTHUR LINK

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 119

- 1929-39
- 167 games, 280 goals
- Third in Magarey Medal 1932
- 1 State game, 3 goals

Low-to-the-ground rover who thrived on picking up the crumbs. Dashing, elusive and always determined to get in and get the ball, his pace was a key to Glenelg's 1934 grand final win. Link and champion full forward Jack Owens were young Tiger fan Colin Churchett's heroes in the 1930s. "He was a fearless, socks-down player who would run all day and was good around the goals, kicking screw punts or drop kicks equally well," Churchett said.



GEORGE "BLUE" JOHNSTON
Glenelg Football Club Player No. 99

- 1927-40
- 203 games, 161 goals
- Best and fairest 1932, 1936-37
- Magarey Medallist 1934
- 16 State games, 14 goals

Hard-as-nails ruckman with a pair of hands like a vice, who was one of the most spectacular high-fliers SA football has produced. Won the Magarey Medal in Glenelg's 1934 premiership year but a knee injury prevented him training in the week of the grand final. Despite that he still played a heroic game, his towering mark on the goal-line in the last quarter sealing the flag. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.



JIM HANDBY
Glenelg Football Club Player No. 79

- 1925-32
- 123 games
- Captain-coach 1926-27, 1930-32
- Best and fairest 1925, 1929
- Magarey Medallist 1928. Runner-up 1929
- 29 State games

A powerful, rugged, straight-ahead half-back, who was outstanding in Glenelg's first win in his first game with the club in 1925. He never sacrificed an inch of ground and always proceeded towards the goal by the shortest possible route. His elite ability was emphasised by the fact he did not miss a State match between 1924-30. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.



LEN SALLIS
Glenelg Football Club Player No. 67

- 1924-35
- 172 games, 38 goals
- Best and fairest 1926, 1930-31, 1933-34
- Magarey Medal runner-up 1931, 1933
- Captain 1928
- 13 State games, 14 goals

Sallis was instrumental in building fighting spirit at Glenelg and helping it to its first premiership. Mel Brock said it was "a crime" he did not win a Magarey Medal. He was a classy centreman who at the 1930 interstate Carnival in Adelaide was voted Most Useful Man in the South Australian team and third-best player in the Carnival. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.



MEL BROCK
Glenelg Football Club Player No. 150

- 1932-42
- 166 games, 60 goals
- Magarey Medallist 1940
- Best and fairest 1935, 1940
- 2 State games

Played most of his career as a skilful and determined centre half-back. A straight-ahead, desperate-to-get-the-ball footballer who starred in the Bays' 1934 premiership win, Brock played every position except wing in winning the Magarey Medal in 1940.

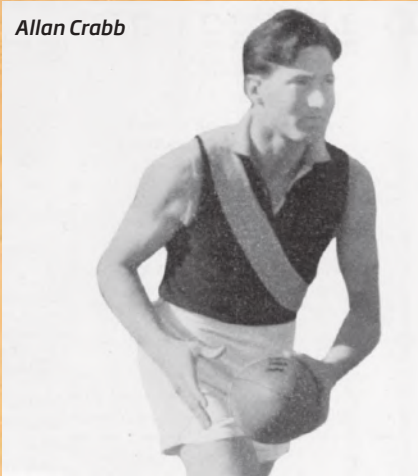


JACK OWENS
Glenelg Football Club Player No. 66

- 1924-35
- 177 games, 827 goals
- Premiership captain 1934
- Club leading goalkicker 1924 (49), 1925 (30), 1926 (64), 1927 (80), 1928 (83), 1929 (72), 1930 (99), 1931 (78), 1932 (102) and 1934 (89)
- SANFL leading goalkicker 1927-28, 1932. Kicked 10 goals in a game 10 times. Best 13 v Port and South in successive games in 1932
- 9 State games, 26 goals

Owens made up for a lack of height and weight with great anticipation and judgment and an uncanny ability to time his leap. His left-foot screw punts were long and straight. He was continually handed out rough treatment with two or three opponents competing with him for marks but he still consistently managed to kick bags of goals. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

The War years hit Glenelg hard and it was not until 1950, with the recruitment of the Taylor brothers – Johnny as captain-coach, Don and Laurie – from West Adelaide, that the Bays again played finals footy. Goalkicking great Colin Churchett kicked 100 goals for the first of successive seasons and Glenelg went right through to the grand final. Unfortunately, an injury-ravaged side fell victim to Norwood. Glenelg was around the mark in the early '50s and unearthed a champion in Neil Davies, the club's first All-Australian and State captain. Davies lifted the Bays to the preliminary final in 1959 but the first semi-final win against Sturt that year was their only final win between 1953 and '69.



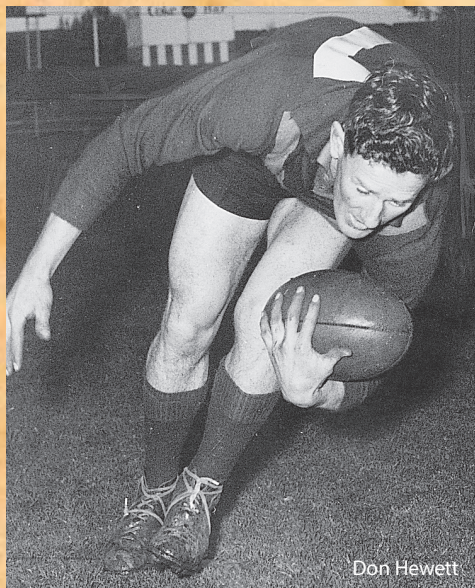
Allan Crabb

ALLAN CRABB

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 271

- 1942-56
- 236 games, 177 goals
- Best and fairest 1949
- Magarey Medallist 1949
- Runner-up 1950
- Tomkins Medallist for best and fairest in under-19s 1941
- Leading goalkicker 1946 (26)
- Captain 1949, 1955-56
- 20 State games

A 6ft, 2in ruckman who was lion-hearted and one of the toughest players the game has seen. A safe mark with a big leap and the ability to kick with either foot, his mental and physical toughness made him a noted big-game player. The VFL presented him with a trophy as their choice as SA's best in a famous win against the Vics in 1951, a year in which he was named in Sporting Life's all-star Australian Team of the Year. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.



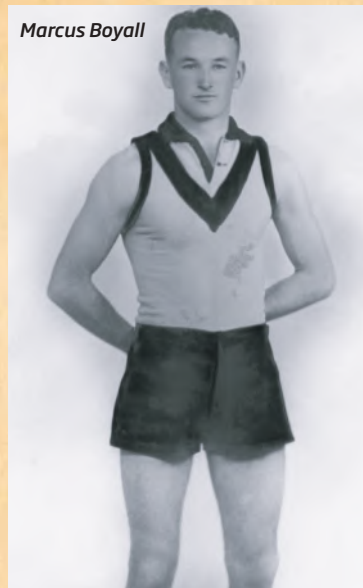
Don Hewett

DON HEWETT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 397

- 1954-62
- 121 games, 83 goals
- Best and fairest 1962
- 4 State games

A centremen/wingman with outstanding ability and pace who could have been just about anything but for persistent knee injuries. Doug Long described him as an "out-and-out champion". His courage was legendary at the Bay. He played despite many serious injuries and was able to star despite them. In 1962 he carried a shoulder injury but still starred in South Australia's three State games. Against Victoria at Adelaide Oval Hewett was SA's best, dominating the centre against Collingwood's Ken Turner.



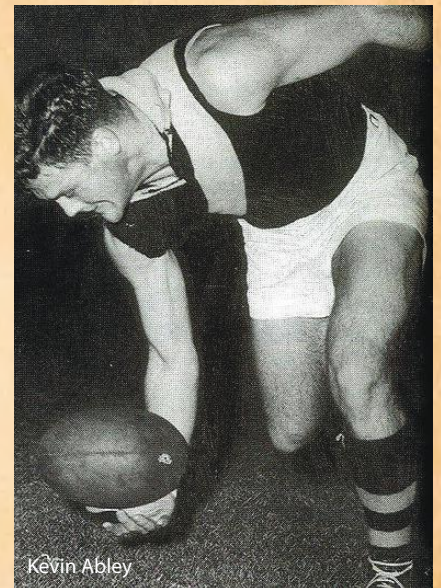
Marcus Boyall

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Glenelg Football Club Player No. 232

- 1940-43, 1948
- 49 games, 79 goals
- Magarey Medallist 1941
- Best and fairest 1941
- 1 State game
- Captain-coach 1940
- Coach 1960

Boyall was a 6ft, 3in ruckman with remarkable pace and a spectacular leap for the ball at centre bounces and boundary throw-ins. Before being recruited by the Bays he had finished equal third in the 1938 Brownlow Medal with Collingwood, with which he played 50 games as a tough centre half-back.



Kevin Abley

KEVIN ABLEY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 394

- 1954-64
- 174 games, 96 goals
- Leading goalkicker 1957 (41)
- 1 State game

A relentless, hard but skilful and versatile player who was outstanding at either end of the ground but is best remembered as a top-shelf full back.

NEIL DAVIES

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 368

- 1951-54, 1956-59, 1961-63
- 144 games, 97 goals
- Best and fairest 1953, 1956
- Magarey Medal runner-up 1953
- Captain 1957
- Captain-coach 1958-59
- Leading goalkicker 1956 (23)
- 20 State games, 11 goals
- State captain 1957-58
- All-Australian 1953

Made such a stunning start to his league career in 1951 he played for South Australia after just three league games. In his third season was an All-Australian and he continued to prove himself at the highest level in 20 State matches. A player with electrifying pace, he was the first Tiger to captain South Australia. Colin Richens called him "the best". A player with a great leap, only serious knee injuries stopped him being remembered as one of SA's greatest champions. As captain-coach he led Glenelg to the 1959 preliminary final after winning The Advertiser Cup night competition. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

TED ROBJENT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 214

- 1938-50
- 150 games
- 29 goals
- Best and Fairest 1947

Strong, gutsy half-back. His ability to make position, pounce on the ball in open spaces and deliver it to the best advantage was described as reminiscent of powerhouse Port Adelaide champion Allan "Bull" Reval, who said of Robjent: "I was a creampuff footballer compared to Teddy Robjent." Glenelg vice-captain for three seasons, Robjent won the most consistent award in 1947, most effective player award in 1948 and best allround player in 1949.

COLIN CHURCHETT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 278

- 1943-54
- 186 games, 556 goals
- Club leading goalkicker 1947 (66), 1948 (88), 1949 (72), 1950 (105), 1951 (102), 1953 (74)
- SANFL leading goalkicker 1948-51
- Best 13 goals v South 1949
- 7 State games, 30 goals.

A full forward who seemed to have a sixth sense where the goals were to such an extent a freakish snap at first would appear a fluke - but he could do it time after time. He was the only SANFL footballer to kick 100 goals in a season between 1941 and 1969 - and he did it twice. He could snap with either foot and was the first player to consistently kick goals from the boundary line with the checkside punt.

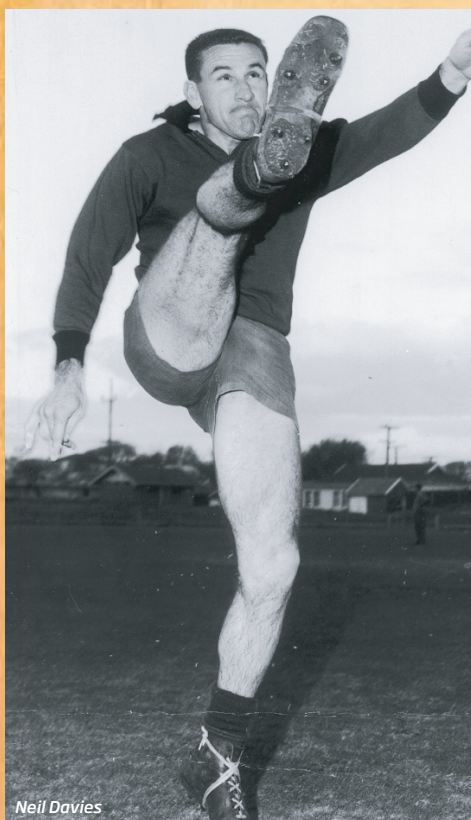
Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

RAY HUNT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 193

- 1936-52
- 206 games, 36 goals
- Best and fairest 1939, 1946
- 1946 Magarey Medal runner-up
- 8 State games

Immortalised as a consistent, rebounding full back with uncanny judgment and penetrating drop kick. Bull Reval described him as "a wizard for his dimensions... he was only light". Johnny Taylor said Hunt marshalled the defence together "like a master". While awaiting his RAAF posting in Melbourne in 1943 he played six games for Richmond, playing at half-back in the Tigers' memorable five-point grand final victory against Essendon.



Neil Davies



Ted Robjent



Colin Churchett



Ray Hunt

In the early 1960s rover Colin Richens – a four-time best and fairest – stood tall for the Bays but the club surely needed a shake-up. The man for the job was Neil Kerley, who was appointed captain-coach for the 1967 season. A hard taskmaster and tough, determined and skilful footballer, Kerley turned the club around, lifting it into the finals in his first year and grand finals in 1969-70. With an emerging crop of talented youngsters including Graham Cornes, Peter Marker, Fred and Wayne Phillis, Peter Carey, Rex Voigt, Ray Button, Kerry Hamilton and John MacFarlane, these were great days for the ever-increasing pack of Tiger fans. The culmination was the 1973 season, in which Glenelg lost just one game and beat North Adelaide by seven points in an unforgettable grand final. Cornes soared for an incredible last-gasp mark and coolly goaled from a testing angle in time-on to regain the lead for the Bays in what was one of the iconic events of SA football history.



Harry Kernahan



Graham Cornes



Neil Kerley

GRAHAM CORNES

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 553

- 1967-82
- 317 games, 347 goals
- Best and fairest 1968, 1972, 1974
- Leading goalkicker 1977 (72)
- Captain 1978
- Coach 1985-90
- 21 State games, 22 goals. South Australian captain 1978
- Great of Glenelg
- 1979 Simpson Medallist
- All-Australian 1979-80
- All-Australian coach 1987-88
- North Melbourne 5 games, 10 goals 1979
- South Adelaide 47 games 1983-84
- 1973 premiership ruck-rover
- 1985-86 premiership coach
- Had 6-2 win-loss record as South Australian coach in State-of-Origin games against Victoria
- Inaugural Adelaide coach 1991-94, taking Crows to third in 1993

From his first game against Sturt in 1967 it was obvious this spindly blond had star quality. One of the most spectacular high marks in South Australian football history, he had all the skills and when it came to the crunch was at his best – as with his classic mark and goal in the dying moments of the 1973 grand final. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002. Inducted into Australian Football Hall of Fame in 2012.

NEIL KERLEY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 545

- 1967-69
- 59 games, 37 goals
- Best and fairest 1967
- Captain-coach 1967-69
- Premiership coach 1973
- Coach 1967-76
- Great of Glenelg
- In Australian football Hall of Fame
- 32 State games
- South Australian captain 1959, 1960-62, 1965-66
- West Adelaide 149 games
- South Adelaide 57 games
- Third 1961 Magarey Medal (West), second 1965 Magarey Medal (South)
- Best-on-ground in West's 1961 grand final win
- All-Australian 1961
- Coached West to 1961 and 1983 premierships, South to 1964 premiership

An inspirational leader who, as captain-coach, then coach, transformed Glenelg from more-or-less a “social club” to one of the most powerful football clubs in the country. As a player he was a real “big game” performer, totally fearless and always dedicated to winning the hard ball and the match. His toughness and courage was epitomised by his starring with a broken jaw – stuck together with some chewing gum – against Central District in 1968.

LAURIE ROSEWARNE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 516

- 1965-73
- 169 games
- 1 State game

Described by Neil Kerley as a “super clubman and a super player” on the wing, in the centre or defence, he was a player to be relied on. His father Clem, uncle Reg and brother Geoff also played at league level for the Bays while Laurie’s influence extended much further than on the footy field. He has spent many years on the past players and officials committee and Hall of Fame selection committee. Previously he was assistant secretary, youth coaching director and from 1987-92 general manager.

HARRY KERNAHAN

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 457

- 1959-65, 1969-71
- 176 games, 146 goals
- Leading goalkicker 1960 (29)
- Captain 1964-65
- 10 State games
- Great of Glenelg

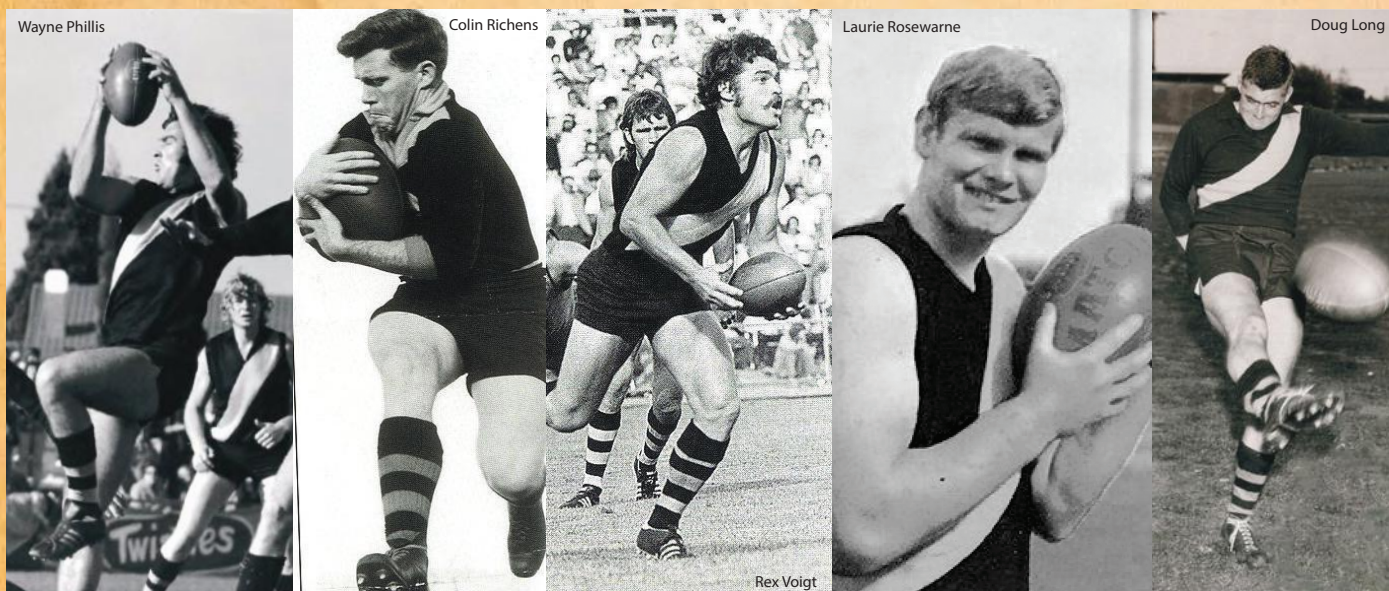
A loping ruckman who was an expert palmer. His determination and courage was shown by the way he played on with a broken collarbone in South Australia’s win against Western Australia in Perth in 1962. His influence on Glenelg was enormous as in his 14-year reign as secretary-general manager the Tigers won three premierships.

COLIN RICHENS

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 429

- 1957-68
- 209 games, 210 goals
- Best and fairest 1959, 1961, 1963, 1966
- Captain 1960
- Leading goalkicker 1960 (29), 1962 (29)
- 12 State games, 4 goals

A rover who was quick off the mark, had superb ball skills and uncanny anticipation, which often allowed him to snare the ball from opposition ruckmen. A fiercely determined competitor, the fiery redhead won State selection as a rover, then later in his career as a rebounding back pocket. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.



REX VOIGT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 550

- 1967-79
- 257 games, 258 goals
- Best and fairest 1970
- 1 State game

Energetic rover who fearlessly bore into packs to win the ball, he kicked seven goals in the winning grand final against North Adelaide in 1973. He proceeded to become one of the best back pocket players around, arguably being best-on-ground in the 1975 grand final. A much-loved player and highly-respected clubman.

DOUG LONG

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 489

- 1962-69
- 135 games, 124 goals
- Captain-coach 1962-63
- 7 State games
- Geelong 73 games, 52 goals

A ruckman with height (6ft, 4in), pace and tenacity, he made his VFL debut with Geelong at 17 and starred in the 1961 night grand final win against North Melbourne. His star qualities saw him chosen to play for Victoria but he missed out with a broken finger. Signed by Glenelg for the 1962 season, when Geof Motley was refused a clearance by Port Adelaide to coach the Bays, he was thrown into the role of his new club’s captain-coach, aged just 21.

WAYNE PHILLIS

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 548

- 1967-77
- 218 games, 90 goals
- 5 State games
- 1973 premiership centre half-back
- Norwood 38 games (including 1978 premiership)

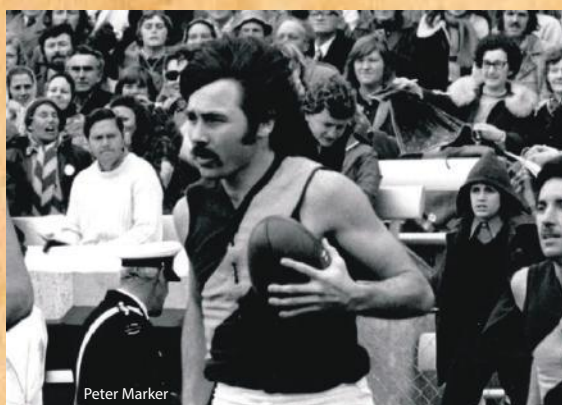
Whole-hearted, strong and aggressive, Kerley described Phillis as “a tremendous player to rely on in a tough situation”. As a key defender he made life very difficult for the opposition’s main danger player.

PETER MARKER

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 547

- 1967-78
- 239 games, 170 goals
- Best and fairest 1971
- Captain 1971-77
- Premiership captain 1973
- Magarey Medal runner-up 1971, 1975
- 15 State games, 17 goals
- South Australian captain 1971-73, 1975

Marker's courage and desperation to get in and get the ball were hallmarks of his game. Highly-skilled and one of Glenelg's great leaders, his class shone through with his third placing for the Tassie Medal in the 1972 State Carnival. On the field he was a smooth mover and off the field he was just as smooth, becoming possibly SA's premier football commentator and sports announcer after his playing career ended. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.



Peter Marker

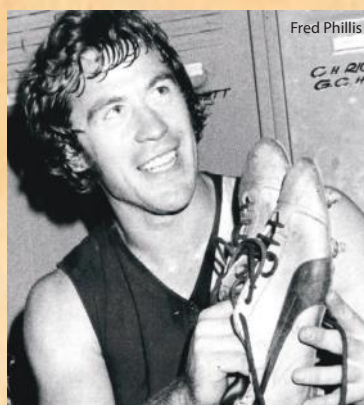
FRED PHILLIS

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 530

- 1966-78
- 275 games, 869 goals (club record)
- Leading goalkicker 1968 (30), 1969 (137), 1970 (107), 1971 (102), 1972 (75), 1975 (128), 1976 (104)
- SANFL leading goalkicker 1969-71, 1975-76
- Magarey Medallist 1969
- 10 goals in a game 9 times
- 10 State games, 26 goals
- 1973 premiership full forward

Strong-leading and powerful-marking, he was the first full forward to win a Magarey Medal (only Port's Scott Hodges has done it since). On his day he was unstoppable, as he was when he booted a club record 18.6 against Central District in 1975.

Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.



Fred Phillis

BRIAN COLBEY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 525

- 1966-76
- 210 games
- All-Australian 1969
- 11 State games
- 1973 premiership half-back

Always willing to back his judgment, this rebounding, strong and courageous half-back "had that incredible knack of getting the footy... he was rarely beaten", according to Kerley. Proved his class at the highest level and in the toughest games.



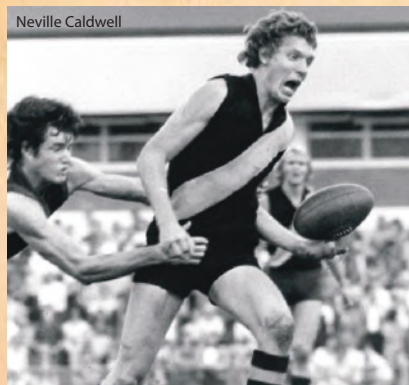
Brian Colbey

NEVILLE CALDWELL

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 569

- 1970-81
- 265 games, 258 goals
- 1 State game
- 1973 premiership forward pocket/ruckman

Versatile, highly-skilled, always dangerous around the goals and extremely quick for his size (6ft, 3in), he was a consistent player for 12 seasons and a key member of the 1973 premiership team.



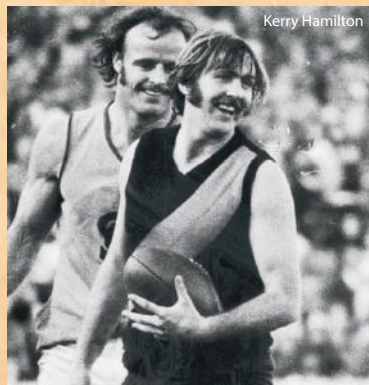
Neville Caldwell

KERRY HAMILTON

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 546

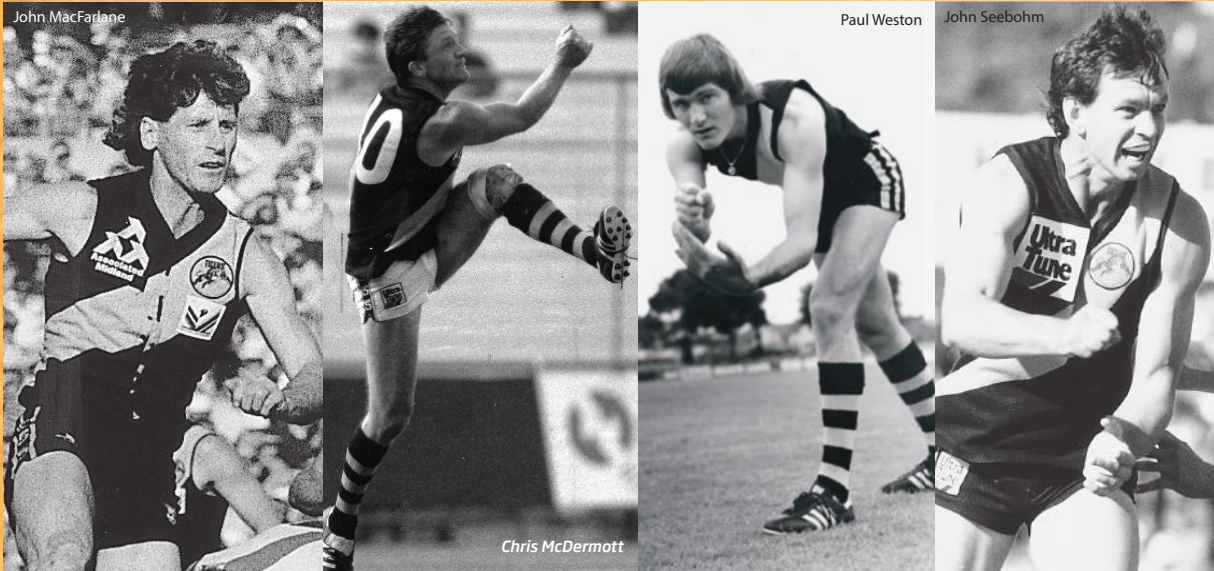
- 1967-75
- 122 games, 100 goals
- Best and fairest 1973 (premiership year)

A silky-skilled player who was the best centreman in the State in Glenelg's stunning 1973 campaign. He anticipated where the ball was going, took it cleanly and fed it out immaculately.



Kerry Hamilton

When Neil Kerley departed as coach after a remarkable 10 years at the helm – having introduced other champions of the ilk of 1978 Magarey Medallist Kym Hodgeman and Paul Weston, Glenelg continued to consistently be involved in September action. But it was not until Graham Cornes took over as coach in 1985 that the ultimate glory again came to the Bay. Cornes guided Glenelg to back-to-back triumphs with players of the calibre of Peter Carey (still – on his way to a record 448 games for the club in an unrivalled career), Stephen Kernahan, Chris McDermott, 1982 Magarey Medallist Tony McGuinness, David Marshall, Stephen Copping, Tony Hall, Scott Salisbury and countless others being the pride of the Bay.



JOHN SEEBOHM

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 634

- 1978-92
- 319 games, 220 goals
- Leading goalkicker 1987 (89)
- Premiership centre half-back 1985, premiership full forward 1986

Remembered mostly as a resolute, reliable centre half-back, he showed his versatility and skills by booting 89 goals from full forward in 1987. A wonderful and resilient clubman, he was a modest and quietly-spoken star of the superstar team of the '80s but his highly-competitive nature was a critical element of the club's success.

CHRIS McDERMOTT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 656

- 1981-96
- 276 games, 184 goals
- Best and fairest 1986-88
- Captain 1989-90
- Premiership rover 1985-86
- Fos Williams Medallist 1987. Simpson Medallist 1987
- Adelaide 66 games, 19 goals.
- Captain 1991-94. Best and Fairest 1992
- All-Australian 1986-87, 1992
- 15 State games
- State captain 1988, 1990-95
- North Adelaide 10 games 1997

His courage, desperation, ability to read the play, get his hands on the ball and set up team-mates and remarkable toughness are legendary at Glenelg. In the club's glory years of the late 1980s he not surprisingly was known as the "heart of the Bay". Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

PAUL WESTON

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 599

- 1973-82
- 196 games, 177 goals
- Best and fairest 1976, 1980
- Third in Magarey Medal 1976, 1979, 1981
- Captain 1979-82
- 13 State games. South Australian captain 1981-82
- Fos Williams Medallist 1982
- West Torrens 49 games, Norwood 23 games. Essendon 60 games, 12 goals. Premierships 1984-85

A player with all the skills and a wonderful football brain who could play in any key position and dominate, he always seemed to have so much time to do anything. He also had a booming kick – who could forget his winning torpedo punt goal in the dying seconds against Norwood at Football Park in 1982?

JOHN MacFARLANE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 583

- 1971-87
- 306 games
- 1 State game
- Wingman 1973 premiership

Made his impact as a speedy, skilful and gutsy wingman in Glenelg's "unbeatable" 1973 team, then showed his courage, resilience and determination by coming back from countless injuries and setbacks to complete a wonderful 300-game career.

ROSS GIBBS

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 690

- 1984-94
- 253 games, 116 goals
- Premiership back pocket 1985-86
- Outstanding in 1985 grand final
- 1 State game

So cool he appeared almost casual but he was wonderfully skilled and as a back pocket he could turn defence into attack with his rebounding style and spectacular marking. When the going was tough early in the 1985 grand final, with North Adelaide on top, he kept the Tigers in the game.

TONY HALL

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 675

- 1983-87, 1995
- 103 games, 151 goals
- Leading goalkicker 1986 (73)
- Jack Oatey Medallist in 1986 grand final win. Half-back in 1985 premiership.
- All-Australian 1988
- Hawthorn 97 games, 144 goals
- Fourth in Brownlow Medal 1988.
- Premierships 1988, 1991

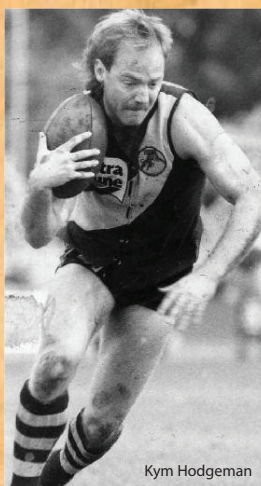
He had the uncanny ability to mark balls he seemed to have no right to claim. When Stephen Kernahan headed for Carlton in 1986 Glenelg's premiership chances seemingly had gone too. But Hall slipped into centre half-forward and booted six goals in a match-winning grand final display.

SCOTT SALISBURY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 679

- 1983-92
- 241 games, 69 goals
- Captain 1991-92
- All-Australian 1987
- 7 State games
- Premiership player 1985-86

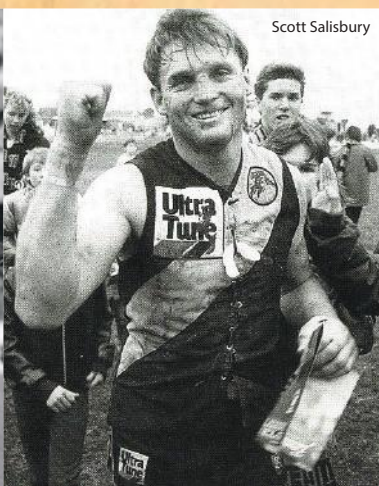
One of Glenelg's toughest, most desperate and committed footballers, he gave everything for the Tigers and at his peak was one of the first players selected for State duties. Dubbed the "Pocket Battleship" he never took a backwards step as he played a big part in Glenelg's dominance in the mid-to-late 1980s.



Kym Hodgeman



Ross Gibbs



Scott Salisbury



Tony Hall

KYM HODGEMAN

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 602

- 1974-80, 1986-90
- 244 games, 412 goals
- Best and Fairest 1977-78, 1989
- Leading goalkicker 1978 (51), 1979 (32)
- Magarey Medallist 1978
- Reserves Magarey Medallist 1974
- Third in Magarey Medal 1980
- Premiership player 1986
- 9 State games
- All-Australian 1979
- North Melbourne 91 games, 133 goals. Best and Fairest 1984

Neil Kerley knew very quickly this tiny rover was "special" when he ran the wrong way straight into a charging pack of Port Adelaide players and grabbed a mark. He had electric pace and agility, skill, courage, persistence and was lethal around the goals. After a very successful stint with North Melbourne he returned to the Bay to fulfil a lifelong dream and play in the Tigers' 1986 premiership.

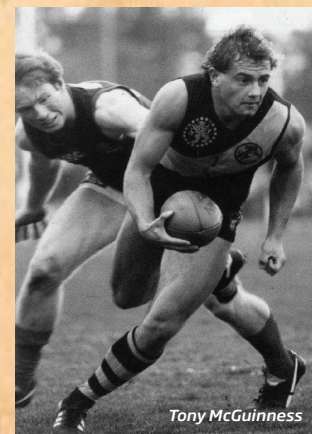
Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

TONY MCGUINNESS

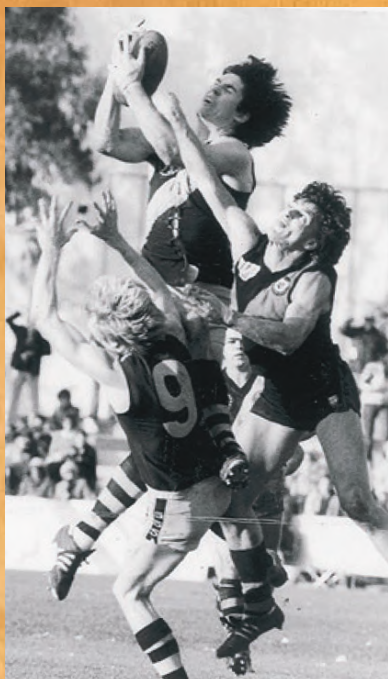
Glenelg Football Club Player No. 662

- 1981-85, 1998
- 113 games, 200 goals
- Magarey Medallist 1982
- Best and fairest 1982
- Premiership rover 1985
- Coach 1998-2000
- Footscray 109 games, 108 goals. Best and Fairest 1987
- Adelaide 113 games, 79 goals. Captain 1995-96. Best and Fairest 1993
- All-Australian 1987-88, 1990, 1992-93

He exploded on to the scene with an outstanding game from the bench in the 1981 grand final and caused a sensation in a tremendous 1982 season by becoming the youngest winner of the Magarey Medal at just 18. He had explosive pace and also could run all day, had a booming left-foot kick for his size and booted countless team-lifting goals on the run and from "impossible" angles.



Tony McGuinness



STEPHEN KERNAHAN

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 655

- 1981-85
- 136 games, 290 goals
- Best and fairest 1983-85
- Leading goalkicker 1983 (56), 1984 (56)
- Jack Oatey Medallist in 1985 grand final (seven goals)
- Leading votegetter in 1983 Magarey Medal but ineligible due to suspension (polled 44 votes to North's Tony Antrobus's 35)
- Fos Williams Medallist 1984, 1988. Kicked 10 goals against Victoria 1984
- 16 State games, 51 goals. South Australian captain 1996.
- All-Australian 1985, 1986-90, 1992, 1994
- Carlton 251 games, 738 goals (club record). Club's leading goalkicker 11 years in a row from 1986
- Carlton best and fairest 1987 (premiership year), 1989, 1992
- 226 games as captain
- Premiership captain 1987, 1995
- 2001 Australian Football Hall of Fame inductee

He had everything. The height, the physique, the marking ability that was second to none, the long, accurate kick - although sometimes they tended to helicopter - the big-game temperament, the leadership ... how many premierships would he have helped the Tigers to if he had played in the days before Victorian clubs lured our best talent away? An icon of the Glenelg Football Club - but also of the game. Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.



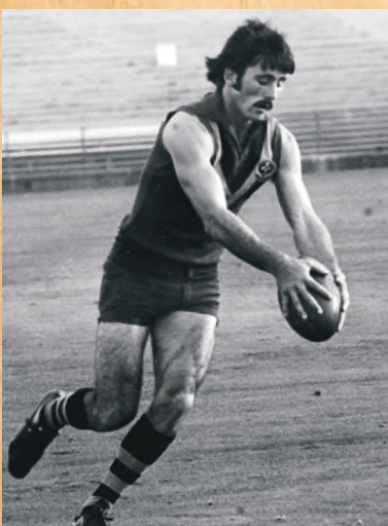
PETER CAREY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 580

- 1971-88
- 448 games (Australian club record), 521 goals
- Best and fairest 1975, 1979, 1981
- Runner-up 1977, 1980, 1986-87
- Leading goalkicker 1973 (70)
- Best 11 goals v North Adelaide 1973
- Best-on-ground in 1973 grand final win v North Adelaide (six goals)
- Captain 1983-88
- Premiership captain 1985-86
- Fos Williams Medallist 1981
- 19 State games
- All-Australian 1979-80
- Great of Glenelg

Where do you start with "Super"? He played on and on ... and just seemed to get better with age. He booted six goals in a best-afield performance from centre half-forward in the 1973 grand final win, then was a colossus in ruck in the 1985-86 back-to-back triumphs. He had incredible mind-body co-ordination, an amazing football brain and all the skills.

Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002. Inducted into Australian Football Hall of Fame 2009.



STEPHEN COPPING

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 603

- 1974-86
- 246 games, 460 goals
- Leading goalkicker 1979 (32), 1981 (49), 1985 (83)
- 10 goals in a game 3 times. Best 11 v Sturt 1984
- Premiership half-forward 1985-86
- Fos Williams Medallist 1982
- 5 State games
- Essendon 42 games, 88 goals

Remembered for those telescopic arms that stretched out to pull in the most impossible marks. His kicking style may have been ungainly but he rarely missed, making him one of the most dangerous forwards in the game - whether from a set shot or a snap from a seemingly impossible angle.

PETER MAYNARD

Glennelg Football Club Player No. 665

- 1982-90
- 196 games, 161 goals
- Premierships follower 1985-86
- 8 games Melbourne

One of the biggest possession-winners in South Australian football in the 1980s, he could read the play well, make space and, when he had the ball, use it efficiently. A typically dominant performance came in the 1986 grand final, when he seemed to have the ball on a string. And didn't he love telling his opponents how well he was going?

DAVID MARSHALL

Glennelg Football Club Player No. 631

- 1978-93
- 353 games, 289 goals
- Best and fairest 1990
- Magarey Medal runner-up 1990
- Premiership half-forward 1985-86
- Adelaide 26 games, 14 goals
- 3 State games
- SANFL captain 1993

His silky skills and all-round class were showcased when, after 13 years of league football, he made his mark in the AFL in the inaugural year of the Crows in 1991. Always composed and in control, he could deliver the ball beautifully with either foot or by hand and no-one was a more lethal finisher running into goals.

Inducted to SA Football Hall of Fame 2003.

JIM LIHOU

Glennelg Football Club Player No. 612

- 1976-83
- 154 games

One of the best back pocket players in SA football in the late 1970s and early '80s as emphasised by his eight State appearances.

CHRIS DUTHY

Glennelg Football Club Player No. 666

- 1982-92
- 201 games
- Premiership full back 1985-86
- 3 games Fitzroy

A strongly-built player who made his name as a close-checking, disciplined full back, who was never easy to score goals against.

TONY SYMONDS

Glennelg Football Club Player No. 661

- 1981-86, 1988-92
- 225 games, 231 goals
- Premiership wingman 1985-86
- 1 State game
- Coach 1995-96
- Hawthorn 3 games

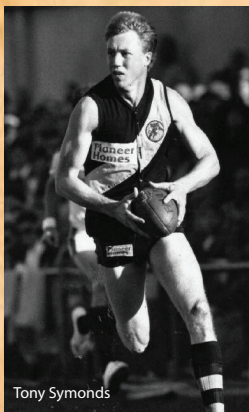
A lightly-built wingman who had all the skills and pace to burn, he was a key member of the Bays' back-to-back flags, playing an electrifying game in the 1986 grand final. You would struggle to meet anyone who is more through-and-through Tiger - 'Symo' has been a fixture on and off the field at the club over four decades.

DAVID HOLST

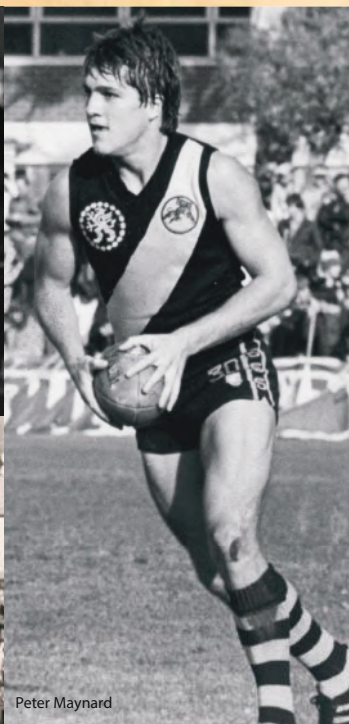
Glennelg Football Club Player No. 607

- 1975-85
- 190 games, 109 goals

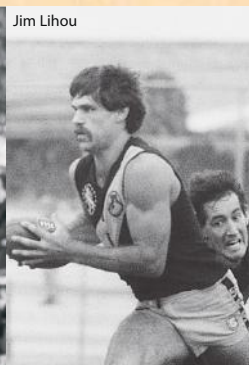
Tough, determined, straight-ahead midfielder who could take a spectacular mark - just how good was that spectacular one-hander over Wayne Phillis, when Phillis had moved to Norwood? - and added steel to the skilful sides of John Halbert. And do you reckon he could dish out a hip-and-shoulder bump? Glennelg Oval still might be shaking after that bump of 1983.



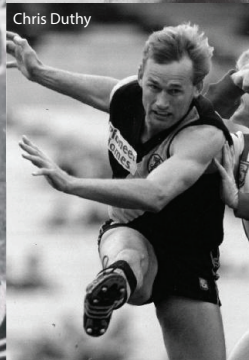
Tony Symonds



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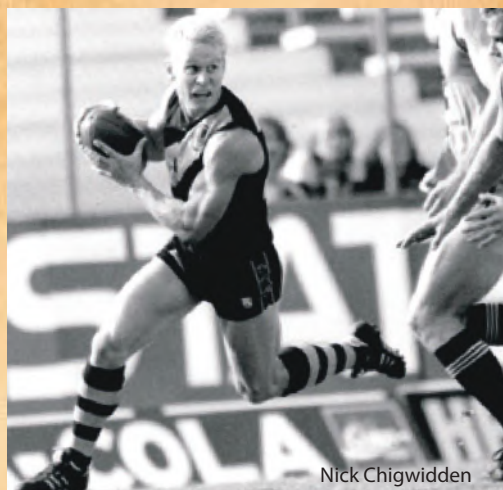
As the 20th century came to a close, no-one wore the black-and-gold jumper more proudly than Nick Chigwidden – captain for a record eight years and winner of four successive best-and-fairest awards from 1991-94. After seven seasons without major round involvement, the Bays stormed into the finals in 2007, claiming their first finals win since 1992. For the first time in Glenelg's history it won successive minor premierships – in 2008-09 – but, led by outstanding clubman Ben Mules and inspired by triple best-and-fairest Ty Allen, fell agonisingly short in the '08 grand final. In 2019 a 33-year premiership drought was shattered when Mark Stone's side overpowered Port Adelaide by 28 points in front of 39,105 fans on iconic Adelaide Oval. It capped an unforgettable season, also highlighted by Luke Partington's Magarey Medal win and Liam McBean and Luke Reynolds topping SANFL's goalkicking list. Gutsy midfielder Matt Snook was a thoroughly deserving Jack Oatey Medallist and, having now won a remarkable four club champion awards, he is among the Tigers this year spearheading another premiership charge. With first-year coach Darren Reeves and skipper Max Proud leading the way, the Tigers couldn't be in better hands.

NICK CHIGWIDDEN

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 714

- 1987-2000
- 293 games, 257 goals
- Best and fairest 1991-94
- Captain 1993-2000 (longest-serving Glenelg captain)
- Magarey Medal runner-up 1993, 1999
- 2 State games

An ultra-determined, competitive, fearless rover and inspirational leader, Chiggy for many years after the arrival of the Crows in SA football remained the Tigers' heart and soul. Tony Symonds, Chigwidden's coach in 1995-96, said he was "one of the most outstanding clubmen Glenelg has ever had. He has as much heart as any player I've played with and he doesn't accept second best". His determination to lift the club to the 2019 premiership triumph as president typified his loyalty to and passion for the Glenelg Football Club.



Nick Chigwidden

SIMON HELE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 745

- 1991-2002
- 197 games, 66 goals
- Captain 2001
- 4 State games

A skilful, speedy wingman who kept on fighting back from injuries - he broke his collarbone twice and dislocated his shoulder four times - refusing to believe he could not again wear his beloved Glenelg guernsey. Although he never won a Tigers club champion award, his consistency was borne out by the fact he was runner-up in Glenelg's best-and-fairest counts in 1996, 1998 and 2000 and third in 1993-94 and 2002.

TY ALLEN

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 916

- 2003-14
- 160 games, 53 goals
- 1 State game
- Captain 2012-14
- Best and Fairest 2008, 2010, 2012

An inspirational ballgetter who loved nothing better than throwing himself into the bottom of a pack to win the hard ball, then getting his team-mates involved with his slick handball. In his prime the best midfielder in the SANFL, Allen finished third in Magarey Medal voting three years in a row from 2008-10. At the Bay he didn't miss out, snaring three club champion awards.

BEN MULES

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 894

- 2002-13
- 212 games, 41 goals
- Captain 2006-11
- Best and Fairest runner-up 2007. Third 2005.

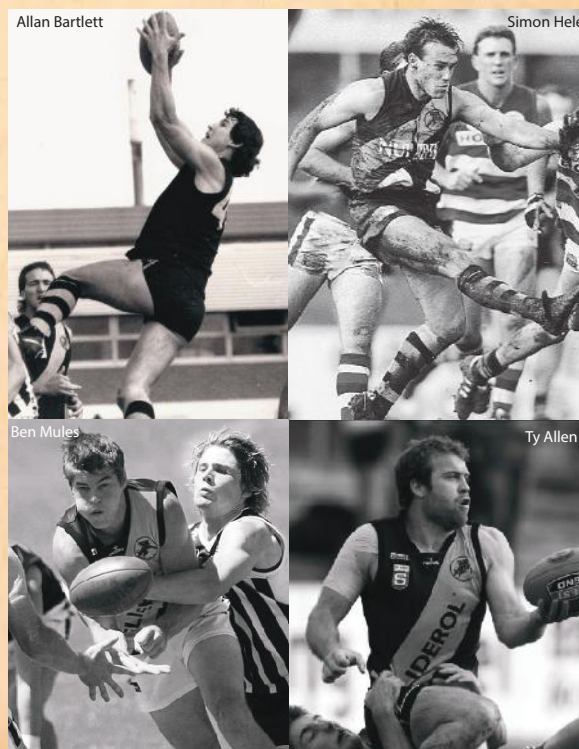
An outstanding leader and much-loved clubman, Mules played a crucial role in the Tigers' rise up the premiership table from the mid 2000s to successive minor premierships in 2008-09. A disciplined, hard-working, hard-tackling and rebounding defender he helped get the best out of the men around him.

ALLAN BARTLETT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 728

- 1989-99
- 201 games, 92 goals
- 1 State game
- Adelaide 11 games

As loyal and devoted a clubman as you could wish to see, Bartlett was a tall, strong, hard-working player who adapted to stints in the key attacking and defensive positions and was often given tasks on key opposition big men. The more physical it was, the more the big man enjoyed it.



NOMINATIONS

NEW NOMINATIONS 1991 - 2023

TREVOR CRANSTON

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 902

- 2003-11
- 154 games, 19 goals
- Fourth Best and Fairest 2008

Coach Mark Mickan, who lifted the Bays to successive minor premierships in 2008-09, described his inspirational ruckman as “like a spiritual leader of the club because of the way he plays and the way he is around the club”. Team-oriented, highly competitive and continually setting the team in motion with his precise hit-outs, often to rove Ty Allen’s advantage, he was twice lead ruck for The Advertiser Team of the Year.



JOSH SCOTT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 1043

- 2014-19
- 90 games, 151 goals
- Best and Fairest 2016. Fifth in 2018.
- Premiership player 2019.
- Leading goalkicker 2016 (42), 2018 (35).

An inspirational, high-flying key forward who courageously threw himself into the fray and is one of only five Glenelg footballers to have won a best-and-fairest award and been leading goalkicker in the same year. Made a remarkable recovery from a horror broken wrist to shine in the Tigers’ 2019 premiership success. Twice selected in The Advertiser Team of the Year.



CASS HARTLEY

Glenelg Football Club Women’s Player No. 1

- 2017-20
- 29 games
- Best Team Player award 2017, 2018, 2019.

Glenelg women’s captain for the first three seasons of the SANFL Women’s competition, when she played every game and led the Tigers into finals for the first time in 2019. Inaugural SANFL Best and Fairest Medal winner Courtney Gum said: “Cass was such a competitor. She was a fantastic captain – she really set the standards.”



BEN KANE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 960

- 2007-11
- 110 games, 53 goals
- Best and Fairest 2007, 2011. Fourth in 2009, sixth in 2010.

Dual best-and-fairest Kane could get hold of the footy, was silky-skilled and hugely athletic, with the ability to run all day. And he kept running, becoming the Iron Man of SANFL footy. He played his 110 games in succession for Glenelg after debuting in Round 1, 2007. And the run continued when he switched to Sturt – with which he also was club champion – ending up playing 169 games in a row from 2009-14. Glenelg’s vice-captain in 2009-10, he made The Advertiser Team of the Year three times.



JACK LLOYD

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 65

- 1924-32
- 102 games
- Best and fairest 1927-28
- 5 State games

A fast and clever wingman who was consistently among Glenelg's best players. A successful sprinter, Lloyd did not know the meaning of defeat.



Arch Goldsworthy

PERCY PERRY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 14

- 1921-26
- 80 games
- Best and fairest 1922-23
- 1 State game

A strong and vigorous half-back who was the only member of Glenelg's first team to play in its first win four years later.

ARCH GOLDSWORTHY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 142

- 1932-37
- 48 games
- 81 goals

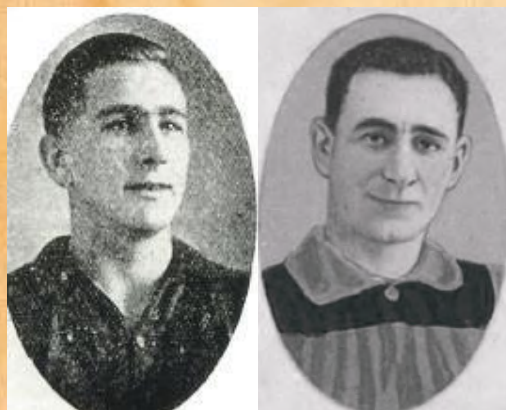
Playing at centre half-forward he was best-on-ground in Glenelg's stunning 1934 grand final triumph against Port. He was described at the time as a beautiful high mark and intelligent footballer.

CLEM HILL

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 80

- 1925-34
- 130 games
- 31 goals

As a stocky rover who kicked accurately with either foot he booted three goals in his first game, which was Glenelg's breakthrough win, against West Torrens in 1925. His 130th and final game – on the wing – was in Glenelg's first grand final triumph, against Port in 1934. As a wingman "his swerving forward moves kept his opponents guessing".



Clem Hill

Cyril Hoft

CYRIL HOFT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 70

- 1924-27
- 56 games
- 26 goals
- Best and fairest 1924
- Captain 1924
- Captain-coach 1925
- 3 State games, 5 goals

Hoft had been a fine interstate centreman and wingman with Western Australia before suffering an eye injury playing South Australia in Adelaide. He stayed for treatment and decided to live at Glenelg. Captain-coach of the Bays' first win – against reigning premier West Torrens – in the opening round of 1925, he had pace, a strong mark and was an excellent shot for goal with the now defunct place kick.

LEN GRIFFITHS

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 117

- 1929-38
- 145 games
- 30 goals

Back pocket in Glenelg's 1934 premiership side, Griffiths won the Jack Hanley Cup for most consistent player for that unforgettable season. A consistent and long-serving clubman noted for his dashing rebound.

DICK CORBETT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 182

- 1935-46
- 166 games
- 2 State games

Fast, safe in the air and a good kick, he was a tough and determined on-baller.

ARTHUR HANNAFORD

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 207

- 1937-51
- 129 games
- 15 goals

Best remembered as an honest, reliable half-back flanker – one of the best in the State – he played every position on the field and also could be a matchwinner, his last-gasp goal giving the Bays a place in the finals with a five-point win against North in 1950.

BRIAN WRIGHT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 365

- 1950-57
- 111 games
- 57 goals
- Best and fairest 1951, 1957
- 2 State games

A lanky six-footer who was very consistent and described as “one of the best judges of the flight of the ball”. He and Don Taylor proved a wonderful combination on the half-back line – according to Johnny Taylor, between them they were almost unbeatable – and he was later just as successful at centre half-forward.

JOHNNY TAYLOR

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 273

- 1942-44, 1950-52
- 93 games, 48 goals
- Captain-coach 1950-52
- 5 State games

One of the toughest footballers South Australia has produced, his 258 club games with West and Glenelg was an SANFL record until beaten by West Torrens’ Lindsay Head in 1966. He seemed able to play on no matter what the injury but he also was a skilful utility with an exceptional high mark. He introduced a new era of team discipline to the Tigers, taking them to their second grand final in 1950 and third place in 1951.

RON KEANE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 217

- 1938-46
- 125 games
- Best and fairest 1938
- Captain 1940-41
- 1 State game

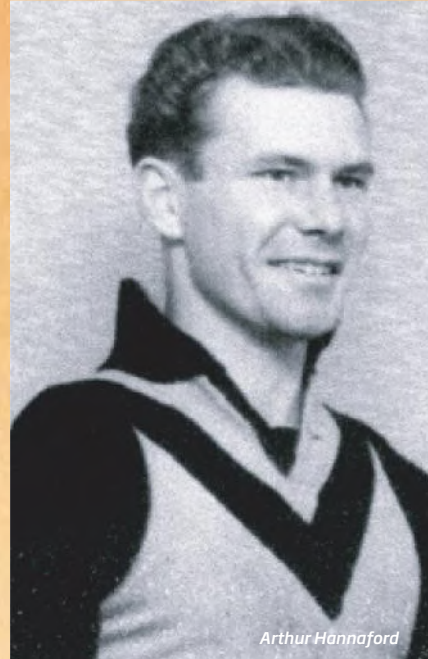
Tough, dependable centre half-back, he played the key position in South Australia’s famous win against Victoria in 1945.

DON LAFFIN

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 322

- 1946-55
- 136 games
- 83 goals

An outstanding knock-ruckman who palmed the ball accurately to his rovers all day. According to coach Johnny Taylor he played to his standard every week – week-in, week-out you could rely on him to give it his best. He also was cool in a crisis, as he showed by kicking a goal on the bell to give the Bays a four-point win against Norwood in 1949.



Arthur Hannaford



Johnny Taylor



Don Laffin

BILLY WILSON

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 405

- 1955-57
- 39 games, 45 goals
- Third in Magarey Medal 1955
- Best and fairest 1955
- 4 State games, 3 goals
- Richmond 185 games, 226 goals. Best and fairest 1947
- 10 games for Victoria

Outstanding Victorian State rover who, recruited for the 1955 season, had an enormous, immediate impact. Quick, courageous and highly-skilled.

STAN WICKHAM

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 360

- 1950-56
- 101 games, 21 goals
- Coach 1961

One of the greatest characters of Glenelg Football Club's colorful history but also one of its most loyal, best-known and most-liked clubmen, who coached the league side for a season and junior grades for almost a decade. A consistent back pocket player in the Tigers' 1950 grand final side, Wickham was outraged in 1954 when football scribe and former Glenelg coach Allan "Bull" Reval wrote he needed a bike to keep up with play. He took the advice to heart and pedalled an old bike without working brakes on to The Parade at the start of Glenelg's clash against Norwood - and was reported by all five umpires.

REX LEAHY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 380

- 1952-62
- 125 games
- 35 goals

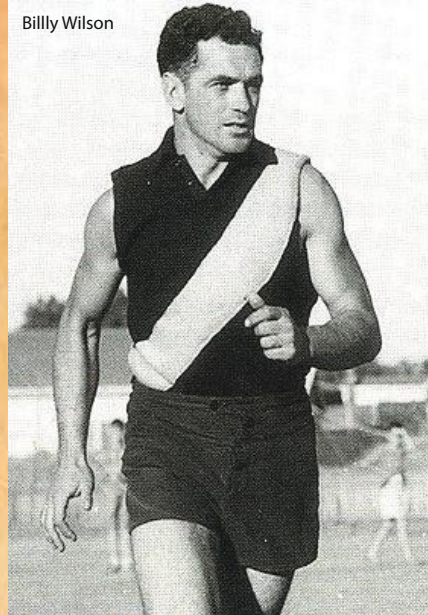
Rex is one of those people who quickly comes to mind when you think of the Glenelg Football Club. A talented allround sportsman - he represented SA in tennis - Leahy "always filled in where he was needed, slotted in and gave his absolute best," according to Hall of Famer Neil Davies. After his playing career ended, Leahy was on the management committee in the 1960s and past players and officials committee in the '70s and '80s, then was team manager under Graham Campbell and Graham Cornes.



Stan Wickham



Rex Leahy



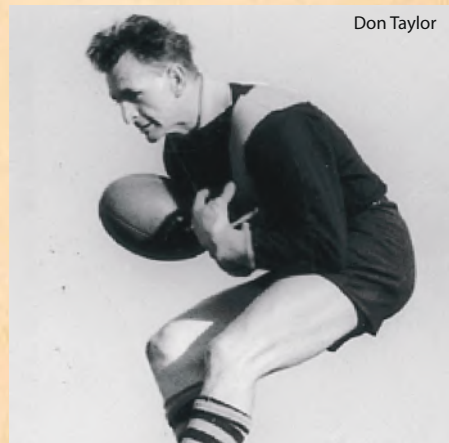
Billy Wilson

DON TAYLOR

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 272

- 1950-54
- 75 games, 26 goals
- Best and fairest 1950, 1952
- 9 State games

A freakish football talent who was outstanding at centre half-back and centre half-forward for Glenelg after switching with brothers Johnny and Laurie from West. Very quick, a solid overhead mark and beautiful long clearing kick, he showed his class in playing 45 games for South Melbourne as centre half-back. Fos Williams described him as one of the greatest half-backs of his time. Rex Leahy said he was "the perfect footballer - he had all the skills under the sun".



Don Taylor

FRANK BURT

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 221

- 1939-46
- 86 games, 252 goals
- Best and fairest 1945
- Leading goalkicker 1940 (52), 1941 (55), 1945 (57)
- Best 10 goals v Norwood 1940

A clever forward pocket-rover who was always dangerous around the goals.

RAY BUTTON

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 499

- 1963-72
- 135 games, 245 goals
- Leading goalkicker 1965 (61), 1966 (37), 1967 (45)
- Best 11 goals v Woodville 1967

As a youngster keen on athletics his aim was to break the world high jump record. At Mitchell Park Technical High School he cleared 5ft, 11in – more than his own height. As a high-marking forward his aerial skills were compared with “Blue” Johnston. He could change the course of a game with his spectacular feats. His mark over Port Adelaide’s Bob Elix at Alberton in 1965 was considered one of the greatest in South Australian football history.



Ray Button



Bob Tregenza

BOB TREGENZA

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 589

- 1972-74, 1977
- 54 games

He didn’t play a huge number of games but he was huge in what was the Bays’ greatest game of all. Tregenza’s premiership team-mates believe the hard-working ruckman simply was the difference between winning and losing the 1973 grand final. An injury to ruck partner Bob Tardif meant Tregenza had to carry the load against the odds in searing heat – and his epic performance still is talked about.



Ken Eustice

KEN EUSTICE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 554

- 1968-70
- 55 games, 20 goals
- Best and fairest 1969
- Magarey Medal runner-up 1969
- Captain 1970
- 25 State games
- South Australian captain 1967
- West Adelaide 107 games (including 1961 premiership and 1962 Magarey Medal)
- Central District 62 games

Described by legendary Port Adelaide and State coach Fos Williams as “pound for pound the best footballer in Australia”, Eustice gave the Bays great drive from his wing in the twilight of his career and missed his second Magarey Medal on the last vote of the night to team-mate Fred Phillis.

Inducted to inaugural SA Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

BRIAN MCGOWAN

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 505

- 1964-66
- 58 games, 105 goals
- Best and fairest 1965
- Leading goalkicker 1964 (54)
- Captain 1966
- South Melbourne 118 games, 171 goals. Leading goalkicker 1961 (38)

Tiny rover with great ballgetting ability and a sixth sense around the goals.

COLIN RICE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 506

- 1964-65
- 36 games, 64 goals
- Best and fairest 1964
- 6 State games, 11 goals
- Geelong 97 games, 87 goals
- 1959 best and fairest
- 1963 premiership rover

Could kick accurately with either foot, was fast and fiery. He had all the attributes of a top rover with the added dimension of great strength to burst through packs.



Brian McGowan



Colin Rice

PETER McINERNEY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 606

- 1975-83
- 153 games, 182 goals
- 3 State games

A hard-working rover whose skills, determination and ballgetting ability won him State selection in 1977-78 and '80.



Peter McInerney

DAVID GRENVOID

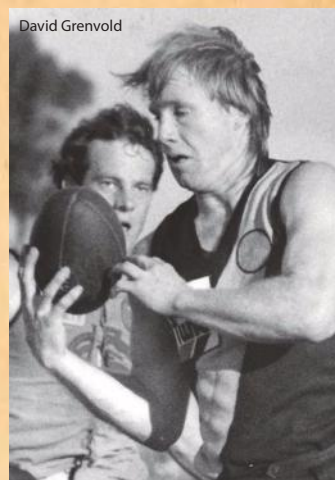
Glenelg Football Club Player No. 698

- 1984-88, 1998-99
- 101 games, 20 goals
- 2 State games
- Essendon 112 games. 1993 premierships half-back

A tough, dour and determined half-back who proved his ability as an AFL premierships player under Kevin Sheedy.



John Fidge



David Grenvoid



Alan Stringer

ALAN STRINGER

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 682

- 1983-89
- 145 games, 92 goals
- 1985-86 premierships centreman
- 1 State game
- North Adelaide 25 games, 18 goals

Played in the centre in Glenelg's successive premierships in 1985-86 and had plenty of skills to go with an uncompromising physical approach. Was fourth in the club champion award in the '86 premiership year and runner-up in 1988.

WAYNE STRINGER

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 681

- 1983-88
- 145 games, 7 goals
- 1985-86 premierships half-back
- Coach 1997
- North Adelaide 129 games, 50 goals

Hard-as-nails, determined, rebounding half-back flanker who gave his all every time he wore the black-and-gold guernsey. He and brother Alan helped add the steel that was necessary to secure the famous back-to-back flags of 1985-86. He could also play, as proved by finishing runner-up to superstar Stephen Kernahan for the 1984 club champion award.

JOHN FIDGE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 735

- 1989-93
- 69 games, 316 goals
- Leading goalkicker 1990 (124), 1992 (91), 1993 (56)
- 10 goals in a game 5 times
- Best 13 v West 1992
- Melbourne 32 games, 54 goals
- Brisbane 27 games, 38 goals

Powerfully-built, strong-marking, long-kicking full forward who on his day was unstoppable, a real matchwinner.



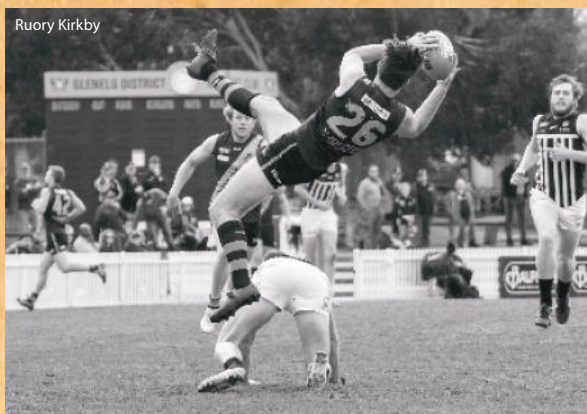
Wayne Stringer

RUORY KIRKBY

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 953

- 2006-16
- 168 games, 274 goals
- Leading goalkicker 2009 (37), 2011 (39), 2012 (43), 2013 (24).
- 1 State game

A popular clubman and team-mate, the strong-marking left-footed goalkicker played a key role in the Tigers' rise from struggler to premiership contender under coach Mark Mickan. The athletic 194cm centre half-forward was Glenelg's leading goalscorer four times in five years between 2009-13 – only club legends Jack Owens, Colin Churchett and Fred Phillis have led the goalkicking more times – and played a State game against WA in 2012.

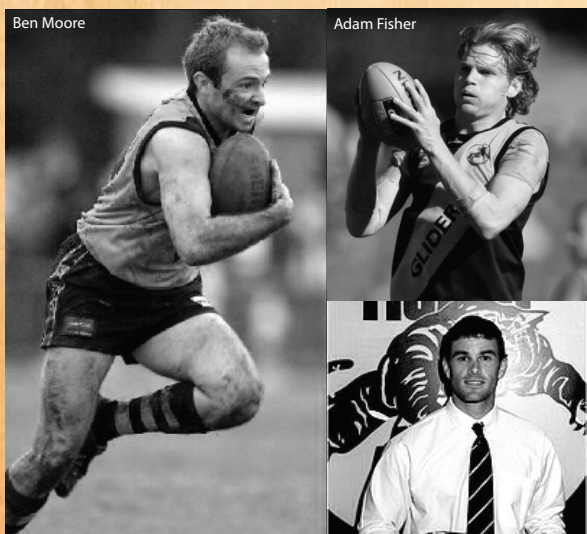


BEN MOORE

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 784

- 1995, 2000-07
- 123 games, 74 goals
- Richmond 24 games, 11 goals 1996-99

Between 2003-07 Moore finished third, fifth, seventh, fourth and sixth in Glenelg's best-and-fairest award, showing his consistently high level of performance as the Tigers rose up the premiership table. His pace and ability to run all day made him a matchwinner on the wing and he kicked the decisive goal in the elimination final success against Sturt at Adelaide Oval in 2007.

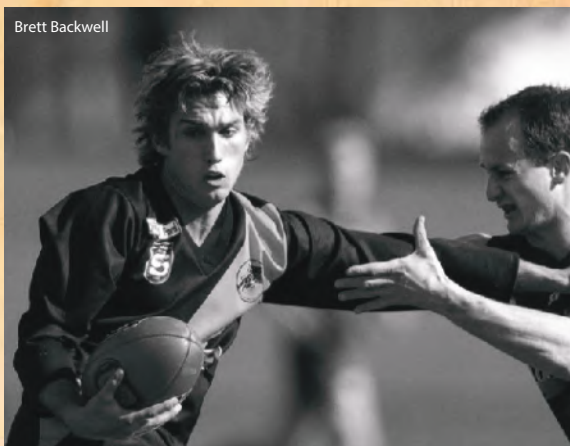


BRETT BACKWELL

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 899

- 2003-09
- 131 games
- 107 goals
- Best and fairest 2006. Runner-up 2003
- Magarey Medallist 2006
- Fos Williams Medallist 2003
- State player 2003, 05-06, 08
- West Adelaide 2002, North Adelaide 2011-12

A midfielder with pace to burn, he was able to get out of tricky situations, elude tackles and, when he was away, there was little hope of catching him. Eye-catching, skilful and dangerous around the goals, Backwell won a Magarey Medal, John H. Ellers Trophy and Fos Williams Medal after claiming the J.J. Liston Trophy as the VFL's fairest and most brilliant with Carlton.



MARK VISKA

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 757

- 1991-2001
- 143 games
- Adelaide 33 games

A loyal clubman whose straight-ahead, ferocious attack on the ball and opposition with the ball lifted Tigers around him. There were no easy kicks for rival forwards, the determined half-back also playing 33 games over five seasons with the Crows, in their squad in the 1997 premiership year.

ADAM FISHER

Glenelg Football Club Player No. 933

- 2005-2009
- 94 games, 43 goals
- Best and Dairest 2005, 2009. Third in Best and Fairest 2007-08

A classy, skilful on-baller who could run all day, Fisher was a key to the Tigers' minor premierships of 2008-09, a State representative and three-time Advertiser SANFL Team of the Year selection.

GREATS OF GLENELG

The prestigious title was established as “the highest official honour the Glenelg Football Club can bestow on its players and officials”. The Greats of Glenelg have all been “dedicated servants of the club”. Each of the 18 men who make up this elite group has had a profound, permanent impact on the club.

GRAEME BIGNELL

President from 1986-89, long-time vice-president and a major benefactor of the Glenelg Football Club.

TOM BONNILY

As chairman from 1965-77 he helped lift Glenelg from an also-ran to pacesetter in the SANFL.

Dr OWEN BOWERING

A gentleman, a great favourite among the players and major contributor to Glenelg as club doctor from 1949-82.

WARREN BROWN

A long-time committeeman, vice-president and vice-patron whose support for Tiger players was legendary.

PETER CAREY

Arguably the greatest footballer in Glenelg's history and its only three-time premiership player. A triple best-and-fairest winner, he played a record 448 games for the Tigers between 1971-88. After serving in various off-field roles, he stepped up as president.

NICK CHIGWIDDEN

Club president in Glenelg's historic 2019 premiership year, he has been one of the club's greatest leaders. The four-times best-and-fairest rover captained the club for eight years, then was president for eight more years to be an enormous contributor to the club for more than three decades.

GRAHAM CORNES

As a player and coach he was a dominant figure at Glenelg from 1967-90, playing 317 games and winning three club champion awards, then coaching the Bays to the 1985-86 back-to-back premierships.

RAY CURNOW

As loyal a club servant as the Tigers have had, he played 88 games for Glenelg from 1931-38, coached the league side for five years, was on the management committee for 14 years, was deputy chairman for four years, then secretary from 1954-72. The club foyer is named in his honour.

JOHN H ELLERS

President from 1968-80 in an era when Glenelg grew from a “social club” to one of the best football clubs in Australia. A great club benefactor.

TOM GLEGHORN

One of Australia's leading artists, honoured with the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for his services to the arts as a painter and teacher, Gleghorn has for three decades given outstanding support to Glenelg's players, coaches, administrators and vice-presidents.

REG HOPGOOD

Legendary head trainer from 1935-79 he treated countless Glenelg footballers on his dining room table in Bath St.

NEIL KERLEY

The man who brought professionalism to the Bay, Kerley coached Glenelg to five grand finals in 10 years from 1967- 76, guiding the Tigers to the unforgettable 1973 flag and establishing new standards that continued for decades.

HARRY KERNAHAN

A ruckman who played 176 games for the Tigers from 1959-71 and captained the club, he was reserves coach in 1971-72 before being secretary/general manager from 1973-87 – a highly successful era in which Glenelg won three premierships.

BARRY MAIR

Progressed from colts committee in 1960 to seconds, then A grade committee before being club chairman from 1978-80.

GEORGE RIGELSFORD

A long-serving treasurer for two decades from 1965 after having stints on the colts, seconds and league management committees, he would be seen at every function and every game.

JOHN ROBINSON

Started as a player at the Bay in 1957 and was seen in a variety of roles – junior and senior colts coach, selector, chairman of selectors, committeeman and chairman from 1987-95. A member of the Hall of Fame selection committee for 20 years.

LAURIE ROSEWARNE

He made his league debut way back in 1965 and has been at the club pretty much ever since. A key member of the past players and officials and Hall of Fame selection committees, he has been the club's vice-captain, assistant secretary, youth coaching director and from 1987-92 general manager.

ALF WADHAM

He played three league games for the club in 1922 before becoming a vice-president for nearly 30 years and vice- patron from 1980-89. A marvellous benefactor.

REMEMBERING 1973

GRAND FINAL. SATURDAY, 29 SEPTEMBER
ADELAIDE OVAL. CROWD: 56,525

GLENELG	4.3	9.10	16.10	21.11	(137)
NORTH	7.6	8.10	14.14	19.16	(130)

GLENELG BEST

CAREY, TREGENZA, VOIGT, HAMILTON, COLBEY,
W. PHILLIS, BENNETT, ANDERSON.

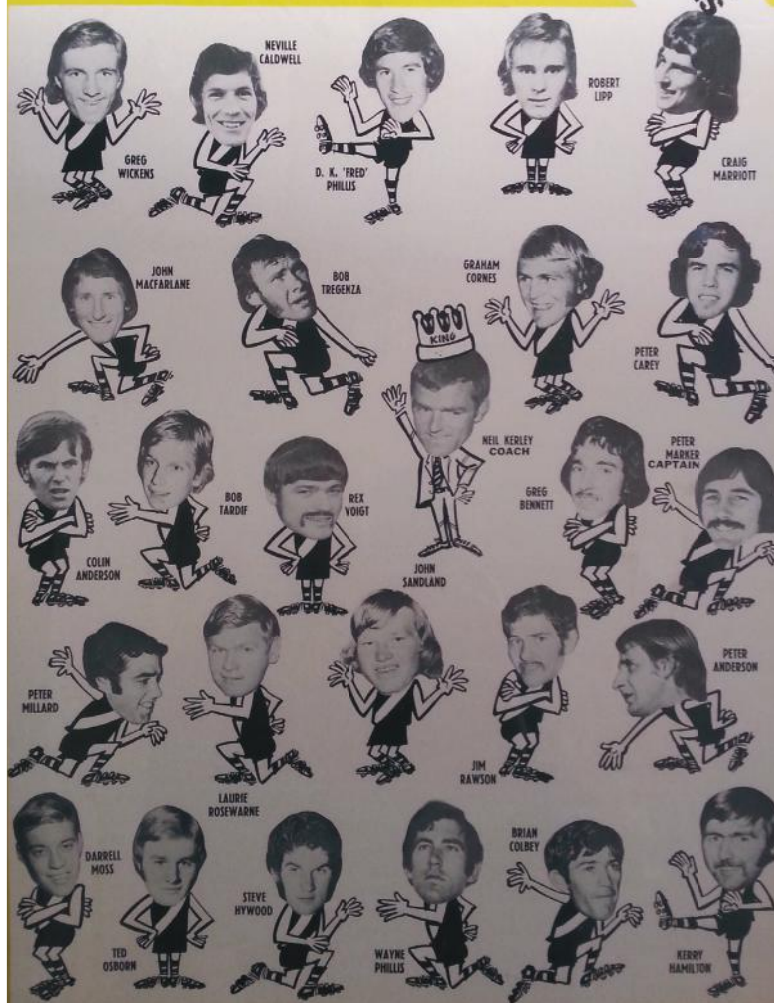
GLENELG GOALS

VOIGT 7, CAREY 6, SANDLAND 4, WICKENS,
BENNETT, CORNES, HAMILTON.



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PREMIERS

1. Peter Marker (C)
 2. Laurie Rosewarne (VC)
 3. John MacFarlane
 4. Bob Tregenza
 5. Peter Carey
 7. John Sandland
 9. Greg Wickens
 10. Rex Voigt
 11. Greg Bennett
 12. Graham Cornes
 14. Brian Colbey
 15. Peter Anderson
 16. Steve Hywood
 17. Kerry Hamilton
 18. Craig Marriott
 19. Fred Phillis
 20. Wayne Phillis
 21. Bob Tardif
 22. Neville Caldwell
 26. Peter Millard
 29. Jim Rawson
- COACH: Neil Kerley