



HAWKER\$2 TOWN CRIER June 2024

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Hawker Races 2024



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Hawker Health Service Update May 2024

Sunday 12th May had a joint celebration of Mothers Day and International Day of Nursing. Staff, residents and visitors enjoyed a BBQ lunch on the front veranda. Nurses also had the pleasure of a nice cheese platter to enjoy over the weekend.

In other hospital news, we have a new service assistant Jarvinia and administration officer Debbie. We currently have advertisements out for permanent Enrolled and Registered nurses.

Ashley is still across the multi campus that includes Leigh Creek, Quorn and Hawker. If you need to speak with him, please call to arrange a time to ensure he is onsite as he is not always in Hawker. However he is available for phone calls at all times.



Medical Centre News

When making an appointment please be aware that appointments are a standard 15 minutes. If a longer appointment is required to ensure all your healthcare needs are met please let the receptionist know at the time of booking and one can be allocated.

If you get the message bank when calling the Medical Centre please leave us a message. Getting message bank generally means that we are on the phone to another patient. All messages are returned as soon as possible.

SMS reminders and E-scripts are available through the Medical Centre, If you would like this option added to your medical file please ask the receptionist for the relevant paper work and it can then be linked in Best Practice, following a verification of your phone number.

Covid Vaccinations will be available mid June. Please call the clinic to register your interest. We will then have an afternoon session for them to be given.

Influenza vaccinations are available by script only. If you wish to get one please advise the Doctor at your next appointment and a script can be given.

We welcome back the private podiatrist on Monday 8th of July. Please call the Medical Centre for more information or to book an appointment.

While we are still awaiting a date for Dr Abbott's next skin cancer clinic, we are taking names already. Once a date is confirmed we will make contact to lock in an appointment.

There is a Hawker CaFHS clinic service being run on Monday 24th of June in the Hawker Medical Centre. This session will be for 4 year old health checks. if you would like an appointment for your child please call 1300 733 606

Other Exciting News

Staff decided to give the resident aquarium an upgrade.

We now have 2 Angel fish, 4 Guppies, 2 blind fish and 6 black catfish. We also changed out the plants for some bright coloured ones. Residents can be seen watching the fish in action everyday.



New Staff



Please welcome Jarvinia Ji. Jarvinia has recently joined us as a service assistant. Jarvinia has moved to Hawker for this job and to also find a better work life balance.

While in Hawker Jarvinia hopes to improve her English, explore the Ranges and make many new friends.

In her spare time Jarvinia likes to read novels, listen to music and have naps.

Be warned, her one secret is that she can be very talkative once she knows you.

Debbie is our new administration officer. Debbie will be regularly found at the hospital administration or the friendly voice at the other end of the phone.

Debbie moved to Hawker for a change of lifestyle and to have some new experiences. While working here she hopes to develop a better relationship with the locals and improve her knowledge in the health sector.

In her spare time you can find Debbie cheering on her favourite teams in both the Rugby and NRL.

For those who are unsure why Debbie is familiar it is because she is Stef Teague's sister.



Many Thanks to Alice Reddaway who crocheted stress balls for all the residents in the Facility. These have been used for many games of catch and for hand strengthening exercises

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From the *TOWN CRIER* Archives

36 Years Ago - June 1988

(Cover Price 70c)

Hawker Races The Bicentennial Year Hawker Cup meeting was held with 47 horses contesting 5 races with 3 favourites being successful. The Cup was won by Rivelia ridden by Phillip McEvoy, trained by Bill Holland and owned by R Freeman.

Fashions were again very evident with the winners being Margaret Bates and Marion Bowyer.

Sports News Sunday 5th June the Netball Club went to Carrieton for the annual intertown match. The juniors played first and after a tight game Hawker won 15 to Carrieton 13. The A grade match was another close game with Hawker winning 18 goals to 17. The B grade saw Carrieton the winners in another close game 29 to 27.

Weather The first half of the month continued the pattern of April of warm days and mild nights. Frequent light rain and south westerly winds resulted in cooler days and cold nights during the latter half of the month. Rainfall for the month was the highest May reading since 1979 with 63mm. The highest maximum was 27.7 and the lowest minimum 4.0

20 Years Ago - June 2004

(Cover Price \$1.50)

Wilpena Panorama received international recognition among the panoramas of the world from the International Panorama Council. It has been included in its list of 60 panoramas.

CFS SES The federal departments of the CFS and SES have jointly funded \$60,000 toward upgrading the local emergency services shed, in order to bring it into line with occupational health and safety requirements. A new SES truck will also be supplied.

Historical Headlines Washington June 20th 1921 A woman was fined \$20.00 for smoking in public.

June 10th 1933 the first edition of the Australian Women's Weekly went on sale. June 16th 1922 "Mary" the first Australian made aeroplane was christened. June 20th 1938 in Melbourne men's suits were selling for 79/6, and women's skirts for 5/- at Ball and Welch's winter sale.

Weather The highest maximum was 23.8, the lowest minimum was 1.5 with 35.1 mm rain.

10 Years Ago June 2014

(Cover Price \$2.00)

Biggest Morning Tea was celebrated at Hawker Area School with a delicious morning tea including some of the student's cooking. \$167.10 was raised.

Hawker Races was very successful with great racing, fantastic weather and amazing crowd and many renewed friendships.

Weather After a cold first week, the rest of May saw above average maximum temperatures. Nights continued to be quite mild with the minimum a significant 2.8C above average. Following the wettest April since 1980, May continued to be kind with three top up falls followed by a very significant 41.2mm on the last day. The total rain for May was 61.2mm the highest since 1995.

The highest maximum was 27.0 with the lowest minimum of 1.0

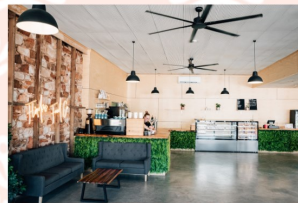
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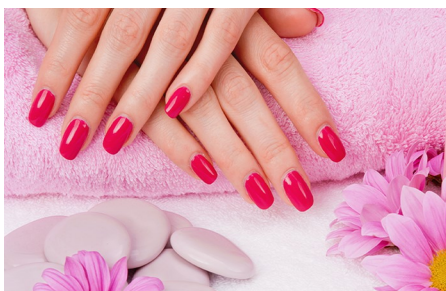


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HISTORY OF THE HAWKER RACING CLUB

An excerpt from the diaries of Marj Rowe

The "Hawker Jockey Club" held their first Race Meeting on 1st May 1883 in Bennies Paddock 2½ miles east of Hawker. Five hundred people attended the Meeting. Admission was sixpence (5 cents). Buggies and horse-men were charged one shilling (10 cents). The Hawker Undertaker carried six live passengers to the meeting in his hearse.

"Race Day" was held annually until 1915. They were discontinued during World War 1, and resumed in 1930. Meetings were held on and off for the next 20 years. They were also interrupted again, during World War 11. Meetings were resumed in 1952, and were then known as the "RSL Club".

In 1960, they were renamed again as the "Hawker Racing Club". During the next few years, money was short, and "The Club" struggled to survive. The President, Gervase Rowe refused to give in. There was great excitement in the Club at the Annual Race Meeting on May 26th 1973. Leo Collins, the Secretary, reported that the Gate Takings of \$279.00 had eclipsed the previous best, which was \$211.00.

Gervase Rowe was President from 1960-1973.

Colin Hilder became President in 1974, followed by Andrew Hilder, Colin's nephew. With the help of "Sponsorship", the Club continued to be very successful. Since the year 2000, attendance has grown. The Hawker Racing Club is a very popular annual event and attendance keeps growing.



LEFT:

Marj and Gervase Rowe
October 1988

NOTE

A grandson of Gervase, Paul Smulders, is now President of the Hawker Racing Club.

A great-niece of Gervase, Belinda Hatcher, is currently Secretary of the Racing Club.

OUT AND ABOUT IN HAWKER THROUGH THE YEARS



**Original Hawker Recreation Ground located east of the rubbish dump on
Section 80, Hundred of Arkaba, circa 1910.**

This scene would be similar to the one described by Marj Rowe in her diary entry.

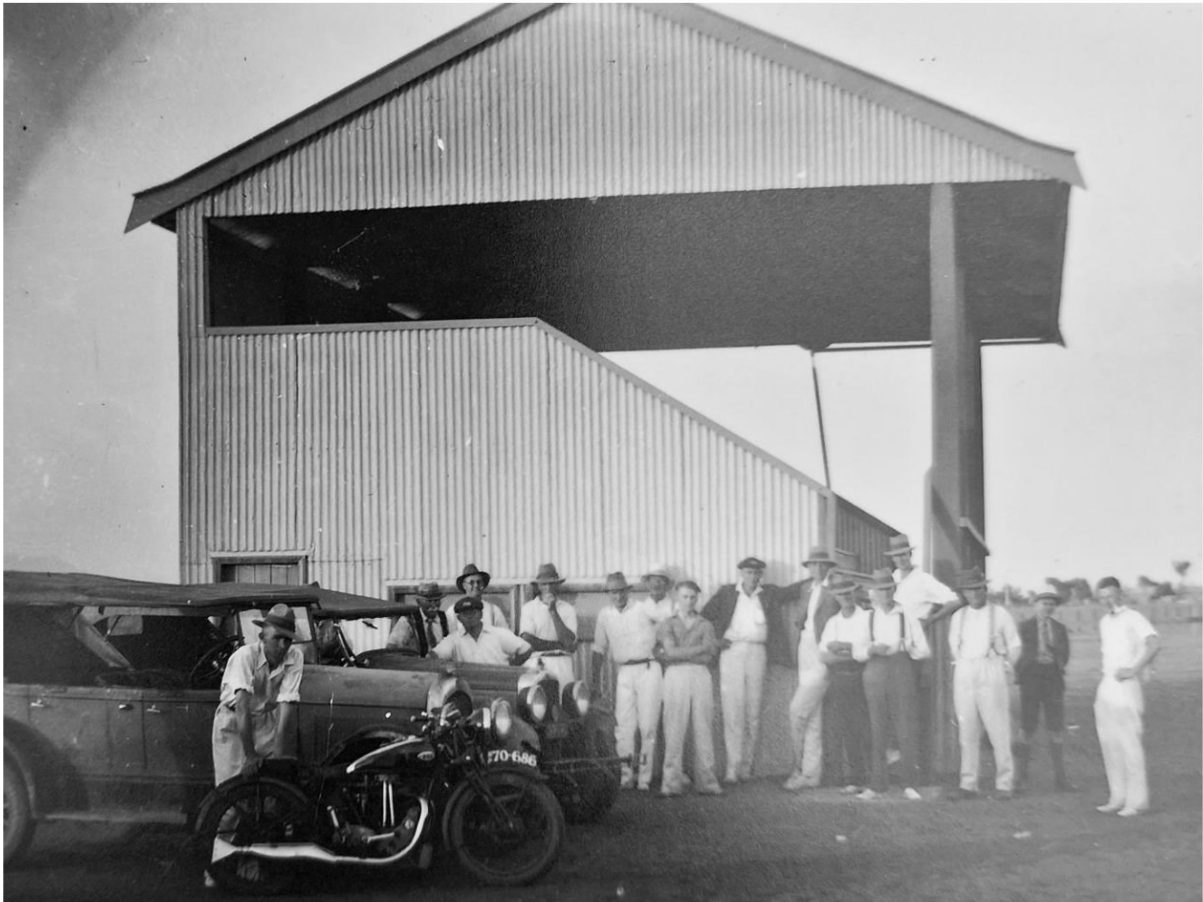


View of the same Recreation Ground from a different angle, circa 1910.

Both photos courtesy of Malcolm Sweet, former Hawker resident

**Malcolm has written a Sweet Family History book that is available to view in
the Hawker School Community Library.**

OUT AND ABOUT IN HAWKER THROUGH THE YEARS



**Opening of the original Grandstand at current Hawker Recreation Ground.
Built using material from the old Showground, just east of Police Hill, Hawker,
circa 1935.**

C. Huppatz, A. Henschke, C. Hirsch, F.L. Lindblom, A. McInnis, J. Bennie, E. Telfer,
R. Fisk, V. Henschke, P. Henschke, C. Pyman, (W. Webb, H. Pyman, front), S.
Stone, J. Taylor, R. McInnis.

(Motor enthusiasts will appreciate the vehicles in the foreground).

Photo courtesy of Lorna McEvoy (nee Telfer), former Hawker resident.

Names courtesy of Brian (Bo) Dearlove, John Donnellan collection.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OF THE TOWN CRIER

Extract from Hawker School Journal

18/4/69

The school paper published today. The paper was sold around town and was well received. It has been called the "Town Crier".

Congratulations to the inaugural team: Helen Williams (nee Dearlove); Barbara Smith (nee McRae); the late June Cooper (nee Telfer); Dawn Greig (nee Britton); teachers: Denis Ralph and Fran Findlay.

OUT AND ABOUT IN HAWKER THROUGH THE YEARS

HAWKER RACES



Ladies at the Hawker Races, circa 1950

Unknown, Connie Wenzel, unknown, unknown, Kath Donnellan (formerly Dearlove) (nee Meaney). *Photo courtesy of Brian (Bo) Dearlove.*



Hawker Races crowd, circa 1950

Photo courtesy of Brian (Bo) Dearlove

OUT AND ABOUT IN HAWKER THROUGH THE YEARS

HAWKER RACES



Celebrating at the Booth under the original Grandstand, circa 1950

Photo courtesy of Brian (Bo) Dearlove.

Are you interested in finding out more about Hawker and past events?

Do you enjoy looking at old photos, such as these, of Hawker?

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- ### *Hawker History Group*
- *A Facebook group for anyone with a past or present connection with Hawker*
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 - *Gain ideas & seek advice on preserving your own family stories*
 - *Establish links with other community members*

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Idnya establishing at Arkaba

The capture of 10 Idnya (Western Quolls) in a trapping event at Arkaba Conservancy in early May has provided further evidence that the vulnerable species is establishing a population beyond their original translocation at the neighbouring Ikara-Flinders Ranges National Park.

In recent years, Idnya have been sighted on monitoring cameras from across the conservation property and in May, the SAAL Landscape Board hosted its first trapping event at Arkaba to gain a better idea of population numbers and dispersal. This has been supported by the Board's Idnya project, through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program

Staff members from the SAAL Landscape Board and a contractor joined the four night event. Each night they set 35 traps, 300m apart across trap lines near Red Range, Elder Range and a third close to Ikara.

The 10 Idnya – three females and seven males – were captured on the line laid closest to Ikara. All quolls were healthy and ranged in size from 700g to 1.8kg.

One male Virda was also captured on the Ikara line. This was also good news, because this species was also reintroduced after becoming locally extinct.

SAAL Senior Community Ecologist Elisa Sparrow said while the previous trap-based monitoring efforts had taken place on Ikara, this was the first time a trapping event had taken place on Arkaba. This exercise has provided baseline data for future monitoring efforts on the property.

"The results suggest Idnya are establishing a population just outside of the park, and we hope to continue to monitor to the site to gain more information on trends over time," Dr Sparrow said.

Arkaba is on the southern boundary of the national park and has undertaken its own threat abatement work in collaboration with the SAAL Landscape Board and the National Parks and Wildlife Service's Bounceback program.

Over the past 11 years, Arkaba has controlled cats, foxes, goats and rabbits to support the work happening within Ikara for the Idnya and Virda (Brushtail Possum) populations introduced to the park from 2014.

Arkaba owner Charles Carlow said he was delighted with the results of the recent trapping, which increased the number of quolls recorded from a privately conducted event which took place in 2022.

"Ultimately we're hoping to support them to extend their range," he said.

Idnya are a totem species for the local Adnyamathanha people and disappeared from the area more than 100 years ago.

They were reintroduced in a partnership between the Department for Environment and Water (DEW) and the Foundation for Australian Most Endangered (FAME). Since that time, a partnership between SAAL, DEW and FAME have sourced additional quolls from Western Australia and the population has continued to grow, moving the species from the endangered list to now be considered a vulnerable population.

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2024 HAWKER RACES

A mild sunny day greeted a pleasing crowd to the 2024 Hawker Races. Preparations had been underway during the weeks leading up to the biggest event in Hawker's annual calendar and the superb state of the grounds and track, reflected the hard work of the dedicated Race Committee and helpers. The track, having been regularly watered in the week prior to the Races, was in excellent condition, despite the unseasonably dry weather. A makeover of the Grounds had also taken place, with the installation of new facilities for the jockeys and spreading of gravel across the public areas.

Some racegoers had arrived much earlier to stake their camping spots adjacent to the course, with all available accommodation in the district booked out months in advance by visitors and returning former residents. Buses transported people from nearby towns such as Jamestown and Quorn, whilst locally, the Racing Club again provided a popular, well patronised shuttle bus service from the town to the course.

A five-race program took place, with the first race out of the barrier at precisely 1.01pm! Fields were not as large as in some recent years, particularly in Race 4, The Hawker Cup. However, there was still plenty of interest in the runners in the local races and the crowd enjoyed the spectacle of a couple of very close finishes. Murray Bridge based apprentice jockey, Tala Hutchinson, certainly went home with very pleasant memories of Hawker. She came away with three firsts, a third and a fourth in her five races. Not a bad day's work Tala!

Fashion at the Races proved to be a very popular event, with significant numbers of entries in all five categories and a large audience of supporters and onlookers at the new venue, just outside the Big Shed. Lady of the Day was won by Melissa Gregorace, whilst Michelle Reynolds took out the Local Lady of the Day prize. The Contemporary Gentleman prize was hotly contested, with the eventual winner being Michael Atkinson. A family of four, took out the prize for Contemporary Family. Future Fashionista was awarded to Annabelle Allen. All contestants demonstrated style and imagination in their respective categories.

With the racing program over for another year, many stayed on to enjoy the delicious evening meal catered for by Flinders Food Co. This was followed by music into the night for those with the stamina to continue partying! Congratulations to the dedicated committee and their helpers, loyal sponsors, and all who have worked so hard to deliver such a top-class event that Hawker can be justifiably proud of.

2024 HAWKER RACES



Enjoying the day in the sunshine are Ken Anderson, Mayor of Flinders Ranges Council, Beth Reynolds, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday, and Susan Foulis.

Photo courtesy Ken Anderson



Returning residents contemplating a wager on a local race are Anne Donovan, Dawn Burt, Rosie Luckcraft and Tess Reynolds

Photo courtesy Anne Donovan

2024 HAWKER RACES



Former resident Jim Telfer (left) with guests, Anthony Durkin, Michael Manetta and Peter Watson all dressed for the occasion. Jim's day ended well, having backed his namesake, Slim Jim, which came home a winner in the last race!

Photo courtesy Jim Telfer



Race 3 Finish: Lunar Solar 1st; Stake a Claim 2nd, Lucky Dog 3rd.

Photo courtesy Jim Telfer

THE HAWKER WALKERS

It was our first gathering this year! After working out who's who and who's where while having morning tea on Thursday, 3rd May - Julia, Joy and Jane joined Mary in her Jeep (the 4 J's 😊). We drove to the Eastern aspects of Worumba for one of those amazing lookout views...



Then it was finding the track back, to head up Willow Creek...



where we found a pleasant place for our lunch stop... and admired the blue sky and views all the way



there and back! Thanks Mary for a great day out... next gathering will be Thursday, May 30th
- contact tannerja@bigpond.com if you'd like information to join in.



Country Health Connect Hawker Update

June 2024

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Hawker April 2024 Service Report:

New referrals received	Number of in person services	Number of phone services	Number of telehealth / video conferencing services/Other	Number of "consumer not attended" services
2	49	3	0	1

Allied Health Professionals June 2024 Visiting Schedule:

11th June	25th June			
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Hawker School Community Library Opening Times

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The experts: librarians on 20 easy, enjoyable ways to read more brilliant books

Do you love reading – but all too often find yourself just scrolling through your phone or watching TV? Here is how to get lost in literature again.

In the age of digital distractions, it is easy to struggle to find the time and headspace to get lost in literature. How can you get back into the habit? Librarians share the best ways to rediscover reading, make it a regular habit – and their tips for the most unputdownable books.

1. Don't beat yourself up if you haven't read in years

2. Listen to a book rather than 'read'

"The thing about reading is that it is a choice that you make," says Nancy Pearl, who is referred to as "[America's librarian](#)" and lives in Seattle, where she worked for almost 40 years in public libraries. "You can read, or you can go out in the garden and get rid of some weeds or watch the television. If you have consistently not found pleasure in reading, then you're not going to choose reading, because it involves sitting down doing one thing at a time – except if you're listening to audiobooks.

You can access audio books with your Libraries SA library card through Borrow Box or Libby. Pop into the library to find out how.

3. Join a library

"Your local library is a really good source," says Louise Morrish, a librarian turned novelist. "The librarians there are brilliant at helping you find books and it is free: you can take a punt on something and won't have wasted money." *If you are not a member of Libraries SA-pop into Hawker School Community Library to join. Being a member of Libraries SA enables you to access the offerings of the Public Library system right across South Australia.*

4. Widen your search

"Think about books that you have liked in the past," says Morrish. "Searching on the internet for 'books like ...' or 'books written like ...' is always a good place to start. Goodreads is incredible. It has lists and lists of books: novels, short stories, thrillers. There are so many bespoke lists on there so you can find books that you fancy. A new website – [shepherd.com](#) – collates books in terms of your interests. You can type in, 'I want to read books about women who have overcome adversity,' and you'll have people on there who have curated lists of books with that as the subject matter."

5. Work out what you are drawn to in books

For some readers this will be characters, for others it will be a sense of place, but for most it is all about the plot,

says Pearl.

6. Create a positive reading routine

"My big life hack is to read every single day," says Morrish. "I read every night without fail, even if it's just for five minutes or a page. You get through a book that way. You don't lose your place or forget what is going on in the story. It becomes a habit." If you are too tired at night, "you could create a routine where you read when you commute or listen to an audiobook when you walk the dog", Morrish suggests. Setting a reading target can be a good incentive: "Say to yourself: 'This month I'm going to try to read two books a week.' And if you reach that target, give yourself a treat,"

7. Read what you love

Finding the right thing to get back into reading depends entirely on your preferences, says Danny Middleton (Manchester Library), who doesn't "do grisly". But for many people, crime and thrillers are very accessible, with Richard Osman, James Patterson, Ann Cleeves and Lee Child particularly hot in Manchester, Middleton says.

8. Be open minded

"Experiment with trying something new," says Ian Cooke, (from the British Library) which you can do easily through public libraries. "If you don't like something, take it back, borrow something else."

"Try to read as widely as you can because your tastes may have changed if you've had a gap," says Morrish. "You may have once loved vampire books but now you've moved on to something else."

9. Consider nonfiction

If you struggle to get into a story, head to the non-fiction aisle. Reading comes in all forms – magazines, catalogues, books, short story collections, manuals – it doesn't have to be a novel.

10. Pick up a Quick Read

These are short and accessible versions of novels and non-fiction.

11. Remove any distractions

When reading, "turn your phone off or put it in a different room", says Morrish. "It is the biggest distraction possible. For children particularly, if they get a notification on their phone, then they're off and they don't get back to the book."

12. Surround yourself with books

"Leave books lying around your home that look enticing," says Mariesa Dulak, a librarian at a primary school in Ealing, west London and a children's author. This is a helpful technique to encourage yourself and family members to read more: "If you let children see you reaching for a book rather than your phone, then it is going to make them want to read, too."

13. It is never too early to establish good reading habits

Start reading to kids as soon as possible, says Dulak. "If you are taking your baby out with the buggy, in the same way that you might pack a snack, make sure you've got a board book in there which they can interact with. Hearing you read the words out loud to them is such an important part of learning language: there is nothing that a child likes more than their parent's voice."

14. Read aloud

"Somehow we stop reading to kids when they learn to read themselves," says Pearl. "One of the best things to do is to set aside a part of the evening for a family read, which can be all of you sitting around reading, not having your phone handy. I do think reading out loud through the teen years is a great way to share that experience with your children."

15. Keep a reading diary

"Write down what you're reading, who wrote it, who published it and what you thought of it," says Cooke. "So over time, you can go back, see what you've read and what you've liked. It doesn't have to be very involved, just a couple of sentences to jog your memory."

16. Ebook or print?

"Print," says Middleton. "I'm old school, I like holding it in my hands and turning the page. I like an audiobook when I'm doing the ironing, though." Pearl adds: "I read Susie Boyt's book *Loved and Missed* recently and that was a book that I really needed to hold to encounter the words and the characters myself." Dulak says: "I would say that a Kindle has its place but only when I'm on holiday,"

Cooke is an ebook enthusiast: "What's really exciting about digital is it can allow new ways to tell stories and engage people, such as books that include the reader making a choice as they go through or [a book] that reacts to the reader's environment." He recommends *Breathe* by Kate Pullinger, a ghost story that is designed to be read on your phone and uses data about you to create a personal experience of the book based on your circumstances.

17. Avoid fines

The best way to do this, says Dulak, is to "keep your books visible – not under the bed – and in the same place so you always know where they are". "Don't fear the fine," says Cooke. "Find out what your library's policy is, how to renew online, and set a calendar alert." *You can put the Libraries SA app on your phone. This will keep you up-to-date with when your books need to be returned. You can also search for books and place a hold through the app. Come and visit the library to find out more.*

18. For the perfect unputdownable holiday read, try ...

Pearl: "What I would look for is a good saga or a really good fantasy novel. Rosamunde Pilcher was a great holiday book writer."

Morrish: "For people who don't read regularly, I would recommend [Tahereh Mafi](#), a crossover author who writes adult and YA. Her writing style is almost like a text message: short, sharp chapters, written in stream of consciousness."

Middleton: "The [Tales of the City](#) books by Armistead Maupin. I'm halfway through the new one – it's brilliant."

Cooke: "[80 Days by Inkle Studios](#), an online retelling of the classic in which you help Phileas Fogg around the world and get drawn into your own adventures too."

Dulak: "The [Skandar series](#) by AF Steadman is good for kids because it's got bloodthirsty unicorns and Harry Potter-esque magic but with a more contemporary twist. For older readers, [Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow](#) by Gabrielle Zevin, a beautifully written page-turner about love, loss and gaming."

19. Know when to give up

The librarians agree on the 50-page rule. "Read to the bottom of page 50," says Pearl. "If you're enjoying it, of course go on. If you just can't slog through it, then stop reading. If all you care about is, did they get the killer, then turn to the last page."

20. Read a book and reap the rewards

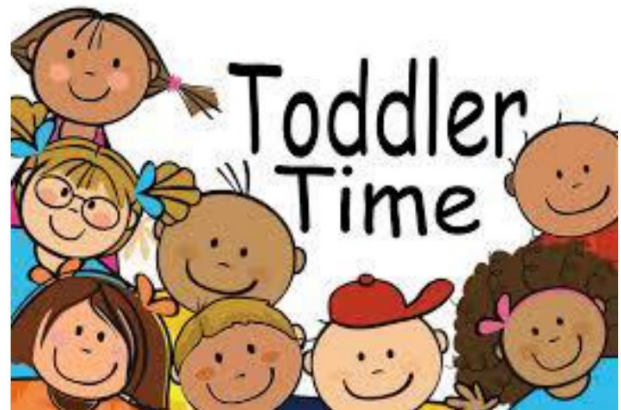
"If you take 10 minutes a day to sink into a book, newspaper or read anything, it is very good for your mental health," says Middleton. "There is lots of medical evidence of that being the case. Reading a book for 10 minutes is better for you than listening to your favourite record."

Morrish makes a final impassioned plea: "It has been scientifically proven that reading increases your powers of empathy, social skills and ability to relate to other people. It relaxes you; it lowers your cortisol levels and blood pressure. It increases your vocabulary, your knowledge, creativity and imagination. If you read for pleasure, your grades will be better. To read from a book gives you time off the screen, which is hugely beneficial for your mental health."

Article by Sarah Phillips 25/04/2024 Full article can be found in The Guardian

<https://www.theguardian.com/lifeandstyle/2024/apr/25/the-experts-librarians-on-20-easy-enjoyable-ways-to-read-more-brilliant-books>

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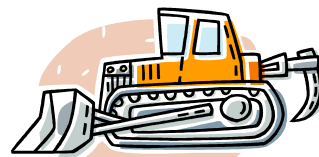
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1 tb olive oil
1 brown onion, finely chopped
1½ cups arborio rice
3 cups chicken stock
650g sweet potato, peeled, diced 2cm cubes
1 cup frozen baby peas
½ cup finely grated Parmesan

Preheat oven to 180C. Heat oil in a large, heavy based flame proof casserole dish. Add onion and cook, stirring, for 3-4 minutes until soft. Add rice and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add stock and 1 cup of cold water and bring to boil. Add potato, cover and transfer to oven. Bake 20-25 minutes, stirring after 10 minutes, until potato is tender and liquid is absorbed. Add peas and half the Parmesan. Season with black pepper, stir to combine, cover and stand for 3-4 minutes until peas are heated through.

PUMPKIN RISOTTO IN MUGS

20g butter, chopped
50g frozen chopped onion
2 garlic cloves, crushed
295g arborio rice
2 tsp fresh thyme leaves
330ml chicken stock
80ml white wine
50g shredded parmesan plus extra to serve
250g butternut pumpkin, peeled, diced 1cm
olive oil to drizzle
small fresh basil leaves to serve

Place butter, onion and garlic equally in the base of 4 x 375ml microwave safe mugs. Place all the mugs in the microwave and cook on high for 1 minute until butter is melted and onion is soft. Add the rice, thyme leaves, stock and white wine. Cover each mug with plastic wrap, return all 4 mugs to the microwave and cook on high for 8 minutes. Carefully uncover. Stir in the parmesan and top with the pumpkin. Cover and cook on high for 10 minutes until pumpkin and rice are tender. Stand 2 minutes then carefully uncover and drizzle with oil. Sprinkle with basil leaves and serve.

BUTTER CHICKEN RICE PILAF

2 tbs oil
500g chicken breast fillets cut to 2cm dice
485g jar butter chicken simmer sauce
1 brown onion, thin sliced
300g basmati rice
2 tbs tomato paste
1 chicken stock cube, crumbled
250g diced butternut pumpkin
60g baby spinach
80g frozen peas
90g Greek style natural yoghurt

Heat 1 tbs oil in a large heavy based frying pan. Add chicken and cook, stirring, for 3-4 minutes until browned and just cooked. Add 80ml simmer sauce and stir until combined. Transfer to a heat proof bowl and cover to keep warm. Wipe pan clean. Heat remaining oil in the same pan. Add onion and cook, stirring, for 2-3 minutes until just starting to brown. Add rice and stir until well coated. Add tomato paste and stir to combine. Add remaining simmer sauce, stock cube and 435ml water and bring to simmer. Season and stir in pumpkin. Cover and simmer 20 minutes until rice is tender. Stir in spinach, peas and chicken. Cover and cook 3-4 minutes until peas are tender and chicken is heated through. Serve with yoghurt.

PINEAPPLE RICE PUDDING

1 litre milk
70g caster sugar
110g medium grain white rice
1 tsp vanilla
450g can crushed pineapple, drained

Stir milk and sugar in a large saucepan over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Stir in rice and bring to simmer. Partly cover and simmer, stirring every few minutes, for 1 hour until milk is absorbed and rice is creamy and tender. Stir in vanilla and most of the pineapple, reserving a little for serving. Divide pudding between bowls and top with reserved pineapple. Serve immediately.



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- All articles will be accepted. No limit per person.
- We reserve the right **NOT** to display articles of an unacceptable standard.
ARTICLES MUST BE **TOTALLY** HOME MADE AND OF NEW MATERIALS
- Commission of 20% will be charged on all sales. (However, if you can help with selling at the Mart only 10% will be charged. –At least 2 sessions)
- Articles must be individually priced and numbered by the owner when the goods are handed to the conveners. Contributors will be given a number that must be put on each article (for identification) followed by the number of the article. (for example your number/article number).
- A descriptive list of articles and prices must be submitted **ON LINED PAPER** by the owner when the goods are handed to the conveners.
eg

1. Tee Shirt	\$5.00
2. Tee Shirt	\$2.50
3. Cake	\$4.50
- Articles not numbered correctly will not necessarily be accepted.
- No Perishable goods will be accepted.
Home Craft items – cakes, biscuits, jams etc – are admissible if they will keep longer than 1 day.
Cakes, Biscuits etc should be sealed in plastic and dated with the date on which they are submitted.
- All foodstuffs **must** be labeled with details as required by the **Food Act 1985**. (A sample label is shown)

(Contributors number)	7/1
Citrus Marmalade	
Ingredients – citrus fruit, sugar, water	
Made	7/7/2024
- All articles must be in the hands of the conveners by 12 noon on Friday 20th September unless otherwise arranged. Goods being sent by Bus should be advised to arrange for collection.
- Unsold goods can be collected at the close of the Craft Mart (12 noon Monday 7th October). Goods can be returned by Bus, but freight will be charged.
- Goods may be collected any day before the close of the Craft Mart provided arrangements are made prior to time of collection.
- Monies owed will be forwarded by 31st October 2024

Communications to be addressed to – Hawker Craft Mart,
C/o Box 27
Hawker 5434
Phone enquiries to 0429199334
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Community News

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

CONGRATULATIONS to all those who celebrate birthdays in June, especially

Janet Patterson — 69

Tanya McKenzie — 50

Arthur Edwards — 70



GET WELL

Our thoughts and prayers are with all in our community who are not well.

DEATHS

Our thoughts, prayers and deepest sympathy are with all community members who have lost a family member or friend recently.

Especially relatives and friends of the late

Robert Wilton



THANK YOU

Belated Golden Wedding Anniversaries

Congratulations to

Jane and Arthur Tanner - May 11th

Kaye and Donald Fels - May 25th

John and Janet Teague wish to thank everyone for their Best Wishes and Cards on the occasion of the Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Best wishes to the following people for their recovery after operations and accidents

Ron McInnis

Graham Ritchie

Molly Anderson

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David Meekhums

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Next Gathering:

Thursday 20th June

12 noon at Flinders Food Co

Congratulations to

John & Lesley of

JA & LR Gibson Enterprises for 20 years of

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Hawker's Biggest Morning Tea

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10:30am

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What's on at the Centre

Bowls

- Contact Peter Zadow

Cricket

- Contact Brendon McInnis

Tennis

- Saturday night Tennis
Contact Daren O'Neill

Golf

- Ben Dubois

Friday night Mixed Netball

- Stef Teague

Saturday Night Bar Roster

1ST JUNE	SCOTT TEAGUE
8TH JUNE	ANDREW MCINNIS
15TH JUNE	ALEX MORGAN
22ND JUNE	SAUL WEBB
29TH JUNE	BEN DUBOIS



Ronny Dyker teeing off

FRIDAY NIGHT
MIXED NETBALL

Juniors 5.30pm
Seniors 6.30pm

Golf Program 2024

8th June	3rd Championship round	TEA
15th June	Stableford	
22nd June	4th Championship round	TEA
29th June	Cradock Hotel Ambrose	Wirreanda Cottages Tea
7th July	SUNDAY Par	
13th July	Elders Day	TEA
27th July	Stroke	
3rd August	Stableford	
9th August	Orroroo Farmers Day	
10th August	HAWKER OPEN	TEA
17th August	Par	
24th August	Pinehurst	
25th August	Port Pirie Association Day	
31st August	CANCER DAY	TEA
7th September	Stableford	
8th September	QUORN OPEN	
14th September	Par	
21st September	CLOSING DAY	

Golf

The season has started and the clubs are swinging with the normal retinue of spectacular scores and stories. With generally warm weather and the course in good condition for straight and long hitting there have been some good scores.

On April 13th eight players turned out for the starting Stableford round. In amongst all the early season scores Ben DuBois opened up with all clubs blazing to hit a handicap changing 40pts. This was good enough to also win the A Grade with Mark McAuley taking the B, with 32pts and Will DuBois winning the C on 31 pts. The next week we had five players turn out with Mark McAuley topping the field with 79 off the stick including a straight shot to the 4th to win the NTP as well.

The first qualifying round for the club championship saw 15 players start off on a good day for golf, with a bit of a wind to challenge players. In the conditions that he loves Alby Ireland smashed his low fades winning the A Grade with an 80 Nett 70 and take out the A Grade, not enough however to out do Ruthie Dyker who hit a Nett 67 to win the day. Will BuBois continued his good form to win the C Grade with a Nett 73. The following Sunday only two players turned out for a Par Round, with visitor Steve Bennett shooting a +2 to take away two golf balls.

Ken Dyker Memorial Day

A great day of golf on Saturday as 24 players turned out for the Ken Dyker Memorial Ambrose event, played in excellent conditions. The course had been softened up by the rain in Hawker during the week, making stroke play that much more enjoyable. Players were formed into five teams for the event, starting off on different tees. The course is in excellent condition with a lot of work put in over the summer, including the third and sixth tee blocks re grassed for a great improvement for players on these holes.

The day was a lot of fun as members of the Dyker family got enjoy the game that Ken loved to play. Scores for the day from all teams were good, with a low score being demanded to win the day. In the end the team led by Stuart Shute returned a score of 64 Nett 51.2 to win the day, heading off Ruthie Dyker's team, which included a returning Gezza who finished on 68 Nett 55.4. Other teams also scored well with some good results – Daren O'Neill's team coming in third with 69 Nett 57.4, followed by Ben Dubois' team on 67 Nett 60.25 and Ronny Dyker's team on 76 Nett 61.6, a close day all round. Nearest the Pin hole was the treacherous number 6, which was won by Kathy.

Next Saturday June 8th is the Third Round of the Club Championship Qualifying, with the started being Simon Hilder and Scrapes by Simon and Alby Ireland. The meal roster has Simon and Alby with Saul Webb and Ruthie Dyker.

**WORSHIP DATES FOR HAWKER
UNITING CHURCH**

10 am Every Sunday unless otherwise advised

All Welcome

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Email: janice.mcinnis@bigpond.com

Next Meeting

June 26th

Jamestown Jaunt

Leave from church 8:30am

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Tuesday August 20th

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						1 Golf Tea
2 Nunga Screening	3 Exercises in gym	4	5	6	7	8 Golf Tea
9	10	11 Physio	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20 Friendship Group	21	22
23	24 Future Planning CaFHS Clinic	25 Dietician Diabetes Nurse Social Worker	26 Fellowship	27	28	29 Wirreanda Cottages Tea

Community Calendar July 2024

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	1 Exercises in Gym	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 Podiatrist	9	10	11	12	13 Golf Tea
14	15	16	17	18 Friendship	19	20
21	22	23	24 Fellowship	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

The Hawker War Memorial is set to feature as part of the Australian War Memorial's Southern Entrance upgrade.

The Flinders Ranges Council's War Memorials feature on *Pride of Places*, the National Register of War Memorials, and as a result was chosen as one of the very lucky War Memorials from around the country to feature in a new large screen cinematic film display at the new Southern Entrance of the Australian War Memorial.

Mayor, Ken Anderson says that being part of this project is a huge honour. "Hawker was chosen as one of only 40 locations from across Australia, out of over 11,500 memorials on the register, to feature in this exciting project. To say that is an honour is an understatement. "

The Australian War Memorial's Director, Mr Matt Anderson said "Places of Pride will be a major feature of the new Southern Entrance of the Australian War Memorial. It is a stunning cinematic display connecting the Australian War Memorial to commemoration across Australia. We are pleased to include Hawker War Memorial within this presentation."

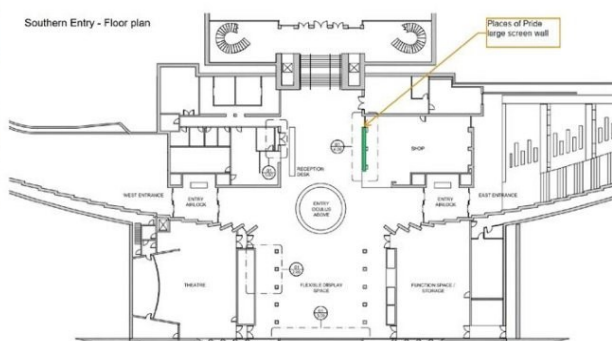
Our filming is also unique in that Hawker is the only location to involve the community in a mock ceremony – with all other locations being static displays of their memorials only.

Filming was due to take place on Thursday 30 May 2024, however due to unforeseen circumstances, had to be postponed. Filming is expected to take place in mid-June and Council will liaise with those involved.

Council extends its thanks to those that assisted with the working bee that took place on 22 May.

Visitors to the Australian War Memorial can view the presentation from early 2025. For more information about the Australian War Memorial's plans, visit [Our Continuing Story - Australian War Memorial \(awm.gov.au\)](https://www.awm.gov.au/our-continuing-story).

Picture below shows the plans for the new Australian War Memorial Southern Entrance and the position of the cinematic display where the Hawker War Memorial will feature.



POLICE TARGETING TRAFFIC OFFENCES THIS TOURIST SEASON

With a significant number of road crashes taking place in this area already this year, including one fatality, it is timely to consider the message that Traffic Services Branch is sending to all road users. SAPOL is aiming to achieve positive road safety outcomes, and to educate the community regarding the Fatal Five offences.

In the past five years 473 lives were lost as a direct result of a Fatal Five offence.

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When - Monday 24th June 2024

Where - Hawker Sports Centre

Time - 1pm till 3pm (Afternoon Tea provided)



Guest Speakers including:

- Kelly Morgan - Solicitor of Kelly Kelly legal Jamestown
- Caroline Reichstein, Regional Coordinator - Rural Business Support team
- Keryle Peter - Dementia Australia
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Who should attend:

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2024 KEN DYKER MEMORIAL GOLF DAY



Ben and Ronnie had a good day



Runners Up: Makayla, Ruthie, Gezza



Winners: Stuart, Robbie, Kathy, Danielle (holding Remy) with the Memorial Plaque awarded to the winning team.



The Dyker Family



Nic C. and Terry who were missed in the group photo.

