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Meeting dates.

ACRM SA Inc. Meetings are on the FOURTH TUESDAY of each month.

There is no Meeting in December.

July's OCM is on the 23rd.

August's OCM is on the 27th

ACRM SA Inc. Meetings are held at 3A Redmond Rd. Collinswood. SA.

Gawler/Barossa general meetings are bi-monthly (every two months), on the THIRD TUESDAY of the month. No meeting in December.

Next meeting, September 17th

PRESSIE'S PRATTLE ;Phil 48:

Oh fudge, sorry folks, almost swore, its that time of the month again. We have only just got home from the 24-Hour and apart from unpacking and repairing the necessary bits, I'd just settled in to recuperate mode, when 49 again burst my bubble by stating, "It's meeting next Tuesday- we need to get a mag out by the end of this week." "No worries," says I, a bit tongue in cheek, "it's only Tuesday I've still got 3 days." Then I started to reflect on weeks past and realized after Robby in June and a rush to put out July's mag, we then had to put the 24 together, followed soon after by the event itself and I've gone full circle. I'm back to recuperating after the 24 and feeling totally unlike playing scribe again. In the meantime I'll jump ahead a few pages and have a go at a 24 Hour article I'm back and not quite typed out so I'll stay with the prattle for a while.

Prattle like:

Almost Rally Coord stuff. We have now been contacted about the Sandy Creek ride 2019 and it turns out the course is the same as last year but with a twist, the twist of which , we're not aware yet but a meeting with the course boss will sort that out.

RALLY ROUND UP; Trev 120

Firstly, what's coming:

August 3rd & 4th. Sandy Creek Ride

August 10th Malalla.

And what's been.

I managed to put in two full days at the 24 this year, 2 days minus a couple of hours in the wee small hours of the morning when my turn to have a kip was due. Phil was first to go have his two hours of head down, at about 10 PM and I followed him. Phil had put the air con on ready for me so it wasn't too unpleasant in the van. Chris followed me for her turn at having a power nap and was back on deck at about 4 AM. By rotating our naps in quick succession, we were able to maintain a full compliment at the desk in main for the 36 odd hours we were on deck, Strangely enough, we each complained that it was hard to switch off and doubt whether any of us got close to the allotted two hours. Phil was convinced he had only just nodded off when he got his wake-up call.

I haven't mentioned Tuck 141, who normally fills the fourth seat at the ride and for a good reason, Tuck has been in the wars and was not feeling like attending this year, although he was there in spirit and had managed to pen

his usual “Ode to the trial,” which was duly read in the wee hours of the morning in an effort to upkeep a tradition that started some 20 years ago. I hope he’s on the mend and wish him a speedy recovery.

TREASURE TROVE;Chris 49

Being the scribe for In the Kitchen with Chris, I often have an eye open in search of interesting food suggestions and every now and then a jaw dropper comes along. An example was one of the choices offered at the 24-hour evening meal. It was braised beef and onions, which on its own, is nothing special but what it consisted of and the effort that went into it was. Imagine half a cow cut up into fist size pieces of meat and braised with a heap of sliced onions until the meat started falling apart, then placed on a plate with veggies, including both potato and cauliflower bakes. The ladies who do the cooking for the Eudunda 24-hour, have really raised the bar and in my humble opinion can now give the Kapunda ladies a run for their money, although Kapunda’s menu choices are still better.

For breakfast, we had been warned to give the strangled eggs a miss as they were as solid as a brick, we assumed they used powdered eggs (Army eggs) so were pleasantly surprised to see reasonable looking scrambled googs in the tray when we got there, both Phil and I tried some and I guess it was a new batch because served on toast with bacon, spaghetti (Phil) and beans (me), they were perfectly acceptable and definitely not powdered googs. We can have either soup or desert and I opted for the Apple crumble. The apple was being kept warm in a crock pot and the crumble was in a separate bowl. The crumble was sprinkled over the serving of apple and topped with a scoop of ice-cream. I thought that was a clever way of serving the desert and the taste test agreed.

TO's TWEET; Bill 78:

Although we are now well into this year's events, the following is just as important. Remember to keep your equipment battery charged and ready to go. When the committee receive maps etc for an event there is considerable work to be done before operators can be placed in positions.

The event organizers have already spent considerable time finding locations and permission to use the properties, these quite often are not in good locations for our radio communications, hence we try to compromise, sometimes we win, others we lose. At the last Mallala event, many control points had been off road and requiring 4wd vehicles to access. Again Mother Nature intervened and controls had to be moved or cancelled, this no way reflects on ACRM or the event organizers.

Remember that with property owners now having to shoulder insurance premiums for other use of their property, this now will affect more events. Our members spend a lot of time and money checking locations prior to an event, not all events can be done this way, hence checking sites on Google Earth, this does not always give the total layout of the control point and may lead to some problems with communications. Remember please take all your equipment to an event, it is better to have it with you than needing it and it is home on the shed floor.

If you have any problems with equipment eg coax, ariels and radios, please contact either 48 or myself and we will try to sort it out, maybe a day when we can all get together and have an equipment check, even bring to meeting night? Remember that we can discuss any problems either by phone or email.

Ed.: Bill asked me to include an article he wrote about importance of where you stand and even which way you face when using a portable (hand-held radio). However, I appear to have misplaced it so it will keep for another month.

He was reminded of it at the 24- Hour and it reminded me of a situation that occurred at main. Inside the Gym room was lousy for portable comms, thus I erected an external antenna. We have a rule that when we or officials come into the radio room, portables are turned off to stop interference with the main radio and because comms within the room were lousy, people were forgetting to switch off, including me and the amount of times I was putting my radio down when at an angle, close to 20° off flat, the squelch opened and I could hear the repeater. It was impossible to get my head into position where I could try transmitting from that position so it's unknown if it would have improved transmission but I suspect it may have. I'm annoyed with myself that I didn't put a microphone on it and try. The reason why the antenna at an oblique worked, puzzles me but I have an idea, tune in next month.

Tuck's tales; Graham 141:

I was unable to attend this years 24 hour Rally because I took a fall on the Sunday prior to the event and landed on my eye, of all things, which prevented me from driving.

My neighbour was quick off the mark in calling an ambulance, which took me to hospital for an overnight series of check ups.

On release on the Monday morning, the first thing I did was take a selfie because I knew all members would like a good chuckle.



Ed: It's probably a good ploy to make light of the situation Tuck, especially if it makes you feel a bit better and laughter is a proven good medicine but you might like to know that for the most, except for a few remarks like , "You look like you've just gone a couple rounds with Mike Tyson," most had only good wishes and were actually concerned about you.

On a serious note, best wishes and with a bit of luck, you'll soon be back to your normal handsome self. It should also be mentioned that he went down in a muddy pool of water and most of the time at hospital was trying to flush mud, water and various other debris out of his eye.

As an aside, we caught up with Tuck this week and he's looking pretty good and his eyesight was not affected.

LAST MONTH'S
CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WANTED TO SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE

Wanted to sell, buy, or exchange ads are free to members.

Please contact a committee member or send your ad to The Editor c/- ACRM at the address on the cover. You can also email it to The Editor c/- phil.48@bigpond.com

Wanted to sell: Westinghouse 4 litre urn, in as-new condition. Best offer, contact Chris 49 on 0428 826261 or email chris.49@bigpond.com. All offers considered and best price selected before next mag.

It's not an auction so no-one will know the highest bid, just offer what you are willing to pay and cross your fingers.

Birthday greetings.

Birthday greetings for August are extended to:

Malcolm 17 for the 2nd,
Luke 371 for the 8th and
Vicki 172 for the 29th.

We wish you all the very best for your special day.

The 24 Hour Trial 2019, by Phil 48

(part 1)

Just for a change I'm going to start at the end and work backwards, why? Because it's the important things that have come to mind first. Like saying thanks to all who attended but mainly to a couple of non members who rallied to the cause and helped out on a control as our radio operators and thanks also go to the controllers who, willingly took on the role to cover the checkpoints that would have been otherwise unmanned.

In the first instance, John Mueller, not only a close friend but was a supporter of ACRM by way of advertising in the mag, until his retirement. Semi retirement, I guess it was because he kept the alarm systems side of John Mueller Electrical going.

The other person we were very happy to welcome onboard is Dennis Uren, who has helped before and was happy to put his hand up again, despite having about a 137-mile (220K) drive from his home to Eudunda. Dennis is known to us because he is tied up with the SAERA and the horse rides we do and works closely with us in the Start /Finish van at the rides.

Now to the clubs on the checkpoints and in particular the willing operators who did the radio:

Kathryn Noble at Valley (5)

Michelle Roselli on Mallee (6)

Ariel club Brownlow (15)

Henke group on Delta (17)

Penfield club at Franky (18).

Levis club on North Hills (19)

Phil freeman (Velocette club) on Wares (21).

Rickman Smith on Wally (22).

And lastly David from BMW club on Barn (24)

In and out at Main was Blackwell's, consisting of an energetic group of very helpful ladies, whose names I know not so can't thank them personally.

How can anyone have a whinge at the 24 hour trial committee?

You can't, they bend over backwards to help, whether it be a simple request or something harder. Our main contacts are Chris Caust,

Maria Caust and Ben Zander, all of who bend over backwards to help.

It seems wrong to put a whine in amongst all that praise but there is one and it affected all of us, not just ACRM. We received information that the clubrooms (where we usually work from at Eudunda) were under re-construction and we would be in a new spot this year. Why is that a problem? You ask. It's not really and certainly nothing insurmountable. Some of our concerns were, how much room we will have to set up computers and a charging area for the inevitable flat hand held batteries and an area large enough to store all the spares to be handed out to officials. It's also nice to have egress to the outside for antenna coax without damaging anything.

One weekend prior, the repeater went back on air in Rufus and a few of us did some testing, including from outside the new area. The tests were promising, although we couldn't get into the Gym (the new location), Behind the Gym was the only spot hand-held portables did not work so we hoped inside on the day would be okay.

One week later on Friday afternoon, with every thing finally moved into our home for the weekend, space was minimal so Ben decided he could bring in a larger table on Saturday morning, which, when installed, improved things decidedly.

The radio coax went out through a vent above us and through a hole someone else had made in the fly-wire, which meant we had no need to cause any damage of any sort to the building.

Not so lucky was Di Williamson (the voice on the radio from Course Controller three's car), who unfortunately took a tumble, damaging only herself, while carrying some stuff up the annoying flight of stairs leading down to the gym. We hope you're on the mend Di.

I mentioned Tuck's Ode to the ride and this years will follow but it's interesting how many others are having a go at their version of the Ode. Daniel 222 penned one some years back and one of the Course Controllers had a go last year, well this year there was a couple of newbies, one from Lisa 333 and the other was from Maria Caust (24-Hour committee member), I'll print them all in time.

Tuck's Ode to the Ride. 24-Hour 2019

It didn't take long for the first riders to have a **DUMMY SPIT** as they passed through the **PINES** to see a girl trying to **MILK** a cow in the **VALLEY**

Travelling on through a patch of **MALLEE** they saw a man with a **CHALKY** complexion **CUTTING** down trees. Another man called **CLARRY** took one **PEEP** at the riders and raced under the **POWERLINE** where a **RAMP** went over a **SLEEPER** stack left from the old railway line.

They were happy to see **TAPPY** in the **BROWNLOW WELLS** area where they heard **DELTA** Goodrem singing a song about **FRANKY** from the **NORTH HILLS** who was selling some **DAM** good **WARES** which he had obtained from **WALLY** the **TROUGH** maker who lived in the **BARN**.



For those reading this for the first time, a brief explanation may be helpful. Andrew 11 spent most 24's in the early days in the relay/repeater van, as did a few others and I. One evening in about 1996, the trial was running well and life in the van was a little slow, maybe even a little boring so Andrew penned the very first Ode and read it in the wee hours of Sunday morning as something to break the monotony of things and I

sort of adopted the idea soon after.

*It's not meant to rhyme, thus its not a poem, nor does it have to make sense. It's only reason for existence is to list all the control names of that year's event into one silly, little story. At some time a few years later, maybe 2004 the Ode was printed in the next year's 24-Hour program booklet and continues to do so..
Graham 141.*

Member's Contributions To Our delinquency

Tax Office:

Here too we have another re-run but it comes with a message to the Mums and Dads, If you don't want to do some explaining to the kiddies, it may pay you to keep this one quiet.

The Tax man

Every year the Tax Office sent an inspector to audit the books of a synagogue. While he was checking the books he turned to the Rabbi and said, "I notice you buy a lot of candles. What do you do with the candle drippings?"

"Good question," noted the Rabbi. "All the wax is saved up and sent back to the candle makers, and every now and then they send us a free box of candles."

"Oh," replied the auditor, somewhat disappointed that his unusual question had a practical answer.

But on he went, in his obnoxious way. "What about all these biscuit purchases. What do you do with the crumbs?"

"Ah, yes," replied the Rabbi, realizing that the inspector was trying to trap him with an unanswerable question. "They too are collected and sent back to the manufacturers, and every now and then they send a free box of holy biscuits."

"I see," replied the auditor, thinking hard about how he could fluster the know-it-all Rabbi.

"Well, Rabbi," he went on, "what do you do with all the leftover foreskins from the circumcisions you perform?"

"Here, too, there is no waste," answered the Rabbi. "What we do is save up all the foreskins and send them to the Taxation Office, and around this time each year, they send us a complete dick."

More Tech stuff, Phil 48

I mentioned last month when referring to the repeaters that it was saga of it's own, well here the saga starts.

After replacing the battery in Rufus and getting the same result, I figured the power supply was the problem and as rep 4 at Cleland was down with the same problem, we started to source new power supply /chargers for them. It turned out I had to order from the states as local supply was no longer available. However they should have been through in time for the 24 so no panic. When it got down to 4 weeks to T-day (trial-day), I contacted the guy in the States who immediately ordered new ones and arranged for delivery via Fed-Ex, which was good of him but it didn't help us in the immediate sense thus I decided to put a repeater back and in the interim use a battery charger to keep the battery topped up. I also took our spare repeater in case we tried a new location but in a most surprising way, after reconnecting the old repeater it fired up immediately and continued to work until I connected the back-up battery and unbeknownst to us a hum was the result, the repeater continued to work but a prominent 50 Hz sounding hum was so loud the repeater was inaudible. It was good to hear as it pointed me in the direction of the fault so I went back to Mt. Rufus for a look-see. If I took the battery off, the power supply ran the repeater and there was no hum. What's the chance of two crook batteries? Fairly high obviously but I had a third battery (the one for the spare repeater so I hooked up the spare and no noise emanated so it was left in circuit and one week later was still going well, in fact, from some reports, Channel 3 has never been better.

Part two of the saga is the spare repeater, which I put a new duplexer on but because of the battery problem (using it for the channel 3 back-up), it never got in to be tested. Some testing will be carried out soon, as it will be in use on the 3rd and 4th of August at Sandy Creek and possibly a week later for the Malalla trial. So where are we at with the power supply problem?

The new ones are going to be shipped via Fed-Ex, we'll get a tracking number as soon as they leave the States and from then on, its in the lap of the Gods but hopefully problems of the past are unlikely to reoccur.

Minutes;OCM 415

Minutes of Meeting 415 held on 25th June 2019 at Collinswood, SA

Meeting opened at 2000 hrs

Present.. 78 , 21, 232, 48,49 , 212.141,43,44

Visitors

Apologies 80,233,64,370,371,372,333,40,423,120,45

Minutes of previous meeting read and moved 78, that they be a true and correct record of that meeting, Sec 212 & Carried.

Correspondence In 19\14-17 Out Nil moved 232, sec 21 that Correspondence be received, carried.

Matters arising Nil

Reports

President: Thanks for coming out in the cold

Secretary: Nil

Treasurer: Bal \$6408.49 In \$70.60 Out N\$1059.65

Moved 212 Sec 21 carried

Training Officer: Do not be frightened to use a defibrillator if needed.

Rally Coord: Absent with apology

Social Sec: Nil

Resources: Nil

General Business

21 suggested a check for simplex contact at 24 Hour just in case.

Next meeting 416 23rd July 2019

Meeting closed 2026



IN THE KITCHEN WITH CHRIS 49.

CAULIFLOWER AND BACON SOUP

1 onion, chopped	200 g diced bacon
2 tblspns olive oil	2 cups cauliflower florets
1.5 litres chicken stock	½ tsp curry powder
Salt and pepper to taste	

Method: - Sauté onion and bacon in the oil until onion is clear. Add the cauliflower, stock and curry powder, and simmer until the vegetables are soft (about 20 minutes).

Remove soup from heat, puree until smooth, and season with salt and pepper. Reheat to serve.

Serves 4-6

POTATO AND CAULIFLOWER SOUP

1-1½tblspns butter	1 tblspn canola oil
1 large onion, chopped	2 cloves garlic, crushed
½ tsp ground turmeric	1 tsp ground cumin
1 tsp garam masala	1 cauliflower, cut into florets
800g coliban potatoes, peeled and chopped	2 litres chicken stock
140g plain yoghurt	chopped fresh chives, for garnish

Method: - Heat butter and oil in a large saucepan, add onion and garlic, and stir until onion softens (but do not brown). Add combined spices and stir until fragrant.

Add potatoes, cauliflower, stock and 1½ cups water to the pan and bring to the boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until vegetables are softened (this will take 20-30 minutes).

Blend or process the soup until smooth. Serve in bowls topped with plain yoghurt and chopped fresh chives.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

1 x 440g can asparagus spears (or same weight in cooked fresh asparagus)
1½ tblspns butter
2 cups vegetable stock, plus the drained asparagus liquid
1 cup milk
1 tsp onion juice
1½ tblspns plain flour
salt and pepper
cream, to serve

Method: - Cut the tips from a few of the asparagus spears and reserve for garnish. Rub remainder of asparagus through a sieve or puree in a blender. Melt butter in a saucepan, add the flour and when well blended gradually stir in the stock. Add the asparagus purée and the milk, and bring to the boil, stirring constantly. Simmer gently for a few minutes, season with salt and pepper to taste, and then add the onion juice.

Serve hot, with a dollop of cream and garnished with an asparagus tip
Serves 4-5

CREAM OF CHEESE SOUP

2 tblspns chopped onion
4 tblspns plain flour
2 tsp Vegemite
½ cup cooked and puréed carrots
Salt and pepper
2 tblspns chopped fresh parsley
2 tblspns butter or margarine
3½ cups milk
250g grated cheese
¾ cup cooked and puréed celery
pinch of ground cayenne pepper

Method: - Lightly fry the onion in the butter or margarine. Stir in the flour, then add the milk, 2 cups water, and the Vegemite. Stir until sauce thickens, then add the cheese and stir until it melts.

Add the carrots and celery to the sauce with salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Heat thoroughly before serving sprinkled with chopped parsley.
Serves 4-6

VELVET SOUP

4 turnips	4 swedes
2 carrots	1 parsnip
2 onions	4 potatoes
Several sticks of celery	Salt and pepper
1 litre vegetable stock	1½ cups cream

Method: - Peel the vegetables and cut into fairly big chunks. Place in a large saucepan and just cover with water. Season with salt and pepper, and boil slowly until the vegetables are tender.

Drain the vegetables (reserve the cooking water for stock), mash or blend them and then return to the pan.

Add the stock and boil slowly again for a few minutes. Just before serving, stir in the cream (do not let soup boil again).

Serves 4-6

TRADITIONAL SPLIT-PEA SOUP

1 ham bone or hock	2 litres beef stock
2 cups split peas	2 sprigs fresh mint (or 1 tsp dried)
2 onions, finely chopped	2 carrots, finely chopped
1 stick, celery, finely chopped	salt and pepper
croutons, to serve	extra chopped fresh mint, to serve

Method: - Place the bone or hock and the stock in a large saucepan and bring to the boil. Add the split peas, mint and vegetables, and salt to taste, simmer for 2 hours. Remove the bone to a plate, cut off the meat, and reserve. Rub the soup through a sieve, or process in a blender. Add the reserved meat, reheat, and serve with croutons and extra mint.

Serves 6-8

POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

500g potatoes, peeled and cut into small pieces
2 cups beef stock
Salt and pepper
1½-2 cups milk
finely chopped parsley, for garnish

3 leeks, sliced
pinch ground cayenne pepper
4 tblspns cream

Method: - Put potatoes in a pot with the stock and cook for 12 minutes. Add the leeks and cook for 10-15 minutes, or until tender. Cool soup, then sieve or purée in a blender. Add salt, pepper and cayenne to taste, and thin with milk to the desired consistency.

Return soup to pot, heat well and add cream just before serving garnished with the parsley.

Serves 4-6

POTATO AND PUMPKIN SOUP

1.5-2 kg pumpkin, peeled and cut into small pieces
1.5-2 kg potatoes, peeled and cut into small pieces
2 tsp salt
4 tblspns butter
1 cup warmed milk
½ cup warmed cream or undiluted evaporated milk
Ground nutmeg to taste, for garnish

sprinkle of ground cayenne pepper
2 tblspns flour

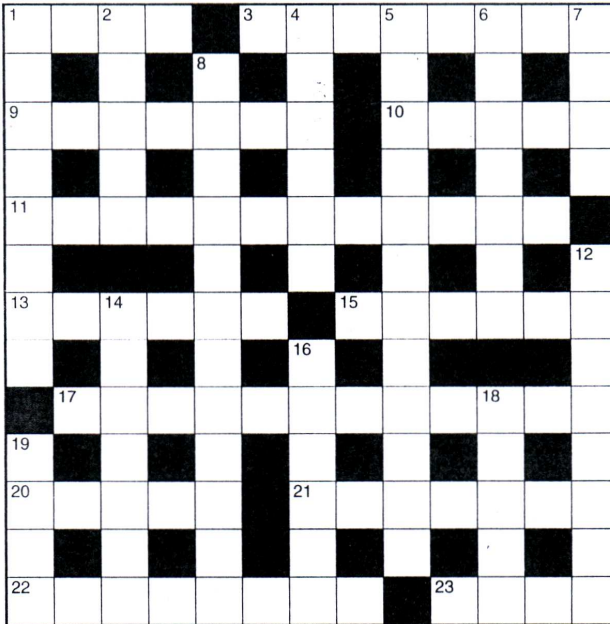
Method: - Boil pumpkin and potatoes in plenty of water or stock with the salt and cayenne. Simmer until tender, then mash in the pot (do not drain first).

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and mix until smooth. Add to the mashed vegetables, and stir over heat until boiling. Cook for 3 minutes, adding the milk and cream just before serving. Garnish with nutmeg.

Serves 10-12

Crossword Puzzle, compiled by
Chris 49.
Answers next month.

(Aug 19)



ACROSS

1. Rapid (4).
3. Affray (9).
9. Distinctive taste. (7).
10. Sat for portrait (5).
11. Inaccessible (12).
13. Chair's partners (6).
15. A score (6).
17. Private. (12).
20. Garlic dressing. (5).
21. Malady (7).
22. Affirmed (8).
23. Also (4).

DOWN

1. Gold wedding anniversary. (8).
2. Postage sticker. (5).
4. A martial art. (6).
5. He slept for 20 years (3,3,6).
6. Given to diabetics. (7)
7. Conceal (4)
8. Fakes, forgeries. (12).
12. Bicycle riders. (8).
14. Uncontrolled pressure eruption. (7).
16. Respect. (6).
18. Suitable (5)
19. Computer input. (4).

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