

STURT OUTCLASS SOUTH

Port Succumb To Torrens

WEST'S THIRD QUARTER WIN

Glenelg Lose Again

PREMIERSHIP LIST

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts. for agst.	Prem. pts.
Norwood	11	11	—	—	792	324
Sturt	11	7	—	4	785	594
South	11	6	—	5	721	655
Torrens	11	6	—	5	698	751
North	11	5	—	6	630	606
West	11	5	—	6	609	603
Port	11	4	—	7	651	689
Glenelg	11	—	—	11	447	932

ATTENDANCES AND TAKINGS

The attendances and takings at the various grounds this afternoon were as follow:—

	Attendance	Receipts
Thebarton Oval	9,400	£267
Adelaide Oval	7,000	£190
Unley Oval	7,000	£207
Norwood Oval	4,400	£120
Totals	27,800	£783

LEADING GOALKICKERS

Bent Outstrips Lewis

Bent (Norwood)	39
Lewis (North)	37
Allingham (Port)	32
Jackson (Sturt)	27
Daly, J. W. (South)	23
Marvell (Torrens)	22
Waters (Sturt)	20
Downs (South)	18
O'Grady (Torrens)	18
Harrold (Glenelg)	14

STURT V. SOUTH ADELAIDE

STURT 12-11
SOUTH 7-11

Best Players.—Sturt—Richardson, Coiquhoun, S. Scrutton, Riley, Whitehead, Sharp, Leak, Barron, Waters. South—Cauat, Moriarty, Scanlon, J. W. Daly, Oliver, Waye, Kay, Moss.

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Waters (4), Barron (3), Jackson, Leak (each 2), S. Scrutton. South—J. W. Daly (2), Ryan, Cauat, Downs, Scanlon, Kay.

WEST ADELAIDE v. NORTH ADELAIDE

WEST 7-12
NORTH 4-12

Best Players.—North—Fuss, Thomas, Furler, Stennett, Curnow, Wallis, Dawe, Quigley, and Hyde. West—Martin, Jack Bishop, Manuel, Barnes, Bailey, Harding, Kempster, and Moore.

Goalkickers.—West—Martin (3), Jim Bishop, Moore, Manuel, and Whitford. North—Lowe, Stennett, Curnow.

WEST TORRENS V. PORT ADELAIDE

TORRENS 7-10
PORT 5-7

Goalkickers.—Torrens: Pain (2), Marvell, Karney, Broderick, Phillipa, L. Oaten. Port: Latimer (2), Allingham, Hoffman, Harrison.

Best players.—Torrens: Marvell, Karney, O'Grady, Lock, Pain, Daviess, Brown, Strugnell. Port: Harrison, Dayman, Bungey, McDonald, Bampton, Ford.

NORWOOD V. GLENELG

Norwood were at home to Glenelg today with a side much weakened by the wear and tear of the season, and Glenelg were unfortunately compelled to take the field without the services of their captain, who was suffering from a slight injury. Drew, the nineteenth man, filled his place. Considering the day and that no special interest seemed to be attached to the result, the attendance was satisfactory.

Plunket and Clapson were omitted from the Norwood side, but Burn was included. White won the toss from Perry who was filling Hanley's place, and elected to kick towards the northern goal. Norwood attacked at once and Schumacher scored a behind from a free, followed by another from Bent. After a period of centre play three more behinds went to the red and blue. A rush by Glenelg brought the ball into Norwood territory, but Schumacher relieved, and Bent from a free hit a post. Two frees to Glenelg brought the game in front of the Norwood goal, and after some strenuous play Potts secured a behind.

Norwood collared from the kick-off, and playing well down the centre Bent marked, and with a nice kick obtained a goal. Norwood still attacked and Close added two behinds to the total. The play continued round the Glenelg citadel, and Hepburn from a mark secured second goal. Glenelg instituted a vigorous attack from the bounce, and Mills had a shot, which fell short. Norwood, taking possession, rushed a behind. The quarter ended.—

NORWOOD 2-10
GLENELG 0-1

Glenelg secured from the bounce and at once rushed the ball to the Norwood goal, but found the red-and-blue backs too strong. The ball was soon forced into Glenelg territory, where Bent added his second goal. Some centre play resulted from the bounce, in which Mutton did good service for his side. Glenelg, sticking to their work, gradually forced the ball within kicking distance and Murphy marking well in front easily obtained his side's first goal.

Norwood prevailed from the bounce, but Glenelg, with a fine run, transferred the ball to their opponents' territory and added a behind. A wet ball and a slippery ground made concerted play somewhat difficult, but Glenelg continued the siege, but could do no more than get the ball out of bounds near the behind posts. Norwood obtained from the throw in and working the ball along the eastern wing Bent and Schumacher scored behinds. A fine series of exchanges enabled Glenelg to take the offensive, and Murphy marking, kicked his second goal.

A quick attack by Glenelg added a third goal in about three kicks from the bounce. Fumbling by Norwood backs allowed the Glenelg to get another behind. A fourth goal to the yellow-and-blacks through the agency of Gotta following at once. This was succeeded by a behind and the bell rang:—

NORWOOD 3-13
GLENELG 4-4

After the interval with the wind at their backs, Norwood at once attacked, and Bent, from a fine mark, secured a nice goal. A free from the bounce let in Glenelg, but fumbling by the red-and-blue and a behind resulted. Some give-and-take play in the centre, which a fine mark by Close turned into a Norwood attack, brought a behind. Another followed. Centre play for some minutes and a free to Perry let in Glenelg for a moment, but Norwood again prevailed and rushed a behind, and then another.

The kick-off found Norwood out of their places and Glenelg rushed the ball to the centre wing, where a free to Moor gave Glenelg a chance to press home an attack. White intervened at the critical moment. Norwood finally took the ball along the eastern wing, where Bent, from a splendid kick, could only secure one point.

Off again to the centre, and Gates was given a chance, but his shot fell short and a free to Wadham gave Norwood a moment's respite, but Glenelg returned again and Gates secured another behind. A Norwood rush, and a mark by Bent only added a minor, as he hit the post. Norwood prevailed from the kick-off and Schumacher scored a pretty goal from the crush. Norwood were soon busy from the kick-off and Bent added yet another behind to his long tally. From the kick-off a pretty chain of marks enabled Glenelg to institute an attack which produced a behind just as the bell rang.

NORWOOD 5-20
GLENELG 4-7

Glenelg at lemons were faced with a deficit of 19 points, and in view of their second-quarter form the task could not be considered impossible. As soon as the ball was bounced, however, Norwood launched an attack, which ended in the teeth of goal, and Glenelg, taking the ball along the wing, soon had the play in Norwood territory. Mutton relieved, only to see Glenelg return to the attack. Hepburn took some fine marks, and gradually Norwood worked the ball toward the Glenelg goal, where after some pretty exchanges Bent again scored a behind, and should have scored immediately after, but ran too far.

Then Close hit a post, and Glenelg, getting possession, initiated an assault on the Norwood goal, from which a behind resulted. Norwood taking a hand pressed an attack which resulted in Symonds securing a goal. The game was fast degenerating into a scramble, punctuated by an occasional fine mark. After a long time of this Ross secured Glenelg's fifth goal, which was followed at once by another from a scrimmage in front through the agency of Spry.

A free to Wadham elicited cheers from the crowd, and Symonds got a behind, which was at once followed by a goal from the foot of Bent, the same player adding another immediately after. A behind to Glenelg came as the bell rang. Scores:—

NORWOOD 8-23
GLENELG 6-9

Best Players.—Norwood—Wadham, White, Bent, Schumacher, Mutton, Close, Symonds and Hepburn. Glenelg—Martin, Perry, Moore, Gotta, Murphy, and Clarke.

Goalkickers.—Norwood—Bent (6), Schumacher, Symonds. Glenelg—Murphy (3), Gotta, Spry.

GLENELG'S GAME FIGHT

Shocking Kicking by Norwood

"With injured back, again and all training beforehand, I feel certain that Norwood stand a great chance of going premiers. Glenelg were fighters right to the finish today, and with less pulling of their man and a sure goalkicker they would have won a match before. They must be complimented upon their tactics of getting their kick, for they have learned one of the hardest rules of football."

By TOM LEAHY.



If there was one thing which stood out in the Norwood-Glenelg match today it was the marked improvement which the seariders have made since I saw them play last. To all it must be pleasing. Glenelg got rid of the ball as soon as it was in their possession, and that is one of the hardest things to learn in football.

As yet Glenelg have not yet been able to accomplish a win, and that fact was surprising to me after I saw their display against Norwood.

It was a fair game, marred only by the shocking kicking of the Norwood forwards. For the first quarter Glenelg, although kicking against the wind, put up a game fight, and it may be said to have been in their favor. They showed great progress in the second term, and half-time arrived with them three points in the rear—a great feat against a leading team like Norwood.

NORWOOD FLY AWAY.

But the third quarter made the difference. Norwood flew away from them, beating them in every direction. At the same time Glenelg fought hard to the finish. It is a wonder to me that they have not pressed other teams harder this season, or even beaten them, for their showing was very creditable.

No one could expect good football from the game. Every condition was against it. The ground was muddy and the ball slippery, added to which there was a strong wind. But the umpiring was excellent, and neither side could complain.

Norwood's backbone was broken by the absence of five of their best men, but their reserves were nearly good enough to fill the places of the absentees. For all that, however, the side seemed a little disorganised, and there was a little spoiling of their man in evidence.

Glenelg were fighters right through from start to finish. I think if they were to use their shoulders within five yards of the ball, which is quite allowable, instead of twisting and pulling their man, they would be certain to win a match.

GLENELG'S CLEVER TACTICS.

Glenelg are a dashing team, getting to the ball quickly, and, what is more important, getting rid of it immediately instead of running, but they are still inclined to unnecessarily handle the man. Football is a game of kicks, and Glenelg have mastered that point to a wonderful extent.

So far as Norwood were concerned it was only to be expected that the

absence of Scott, Sibley, and Potts would make a big difference, and they had bad luck in striking the post three times in kicking for goal. Nevertheless their work in that direction was bad. The side is beginning to show signs of wear at the present time, but happily they are in the position, with juniors coming on and the fact that injuries to men are only slight, that they will be able to put a full team in the field next match. Guerin and Symonds more than held their own today and showed that they are emergencies to be relied upon.

NORWOOD SHOULD BE PREMIERS.

But even with a fair team in the field today Norwood never played a combined game. It was only their individual superiority to Glenelg that gave them victory.

They still have time, however, to drop any staleness that may be apparent, and with the injured men back fit again and all the training beforehand I feel certain that Norwood stand a great chance of going premiers. They have a fine team, strong in almost every department, and have shown conclusively that they are the best this year.

No one is more pleased than I am to see the advance Glenelg are making in the football world. Early in the season they were too long in getting their kick. Now having mastered that art there are only two points which they must watch. The first is remembering to use their weight fairly but not to pull and twist their man. The second is to get a sure goalkicker. If they had mastered these two problems earlier they would have won a match without a doubt. As it is it is a surprise that they have not done so.

PERRY PROMISING INTERSTATE.

Outstanding among their men today was Perry, the back man. If ever there was an interstate man showing up it is he, for he is a most resourceful player. He gave a great performance, playing cleanly and using the utmost skill in stemming the rushes of the red-legs. Barnett, Moore, and Murphy also put up fine exhibitions and are worth their places in any team.

For Norwood I think Mutton was the best man, and it is a tribute to Glenelg that he played with them some time back. Guy Stephens and Ackland did well, the latter defending goal in magnificent style. Bent was unfortunate. Although he kicked six goals he struck a post three times. The Norwood forwards generally were right out of the picture. They kicked all round the goal and failed to direct the ball straight. Twenty-three points in one match is shocking kicking.