

TORRENS TOO STRONG FOR NORWOOD

Brilliant Blue-and-Gold Victory

NORWOOD WEAKENED BY INJURY TO STEPHENS

In the first five minutes of the Torrens-Norwood contest on the Thebarton Oval today, Norwood scored two goals and a behind. As the red-and-blue eighteen were kicking against the breeze it looked as if they had early established a distinct superiority. Torrens, however, quickly overhauled their opponents, and thereafter played like a winning team.

Stephens, the Norwood back man, injured in the first quarter, did not play during the second term, and Scott left the ground with a shoulder injury five minutes before the final bell, but these mishaps made little difference to the result.

Torrens, playing together like a well-oiled machine, outplayed, and sometimes outlasted, Norwood. After the first 10 minutes the result of what promised to be a hard fought struggle was never in doubt.

TORRENS	5-6	7-10	10-13	12-16
NORWOOD	4-1	5-4	2-4	9-9

Goalkickers: — Torrens — Marvell (4), O'Grady (3), Minear (2), Mills (2), and Ashby. Norwood—Beat (3), Schumacher (3), Stephens, Wadham, and Hepburn.

THE PLAYERS.

It is hard to choose the star performers for Torrens. Mills and Marvell in the forward lines were brilliant, as also was O'Grady roving, while Jack, Oaten, McCarthy, O'Malley, Adams, Karney, Minear, Osborn, Davies, Fleet, Broderick, Hine, and in fact, the whole side played well. For Norwood Lill stood out. His marking was sensational, and his long driving drop kicks were nearly always directed in the most advantageous direction. Scott was good in defence, and Wadham and Potts figured prominently in the air. Bent and Schumacher each kicked three goals, and Symonds, White, Errington, and Ackland played solid games.

West v. Port

WEST	0-7	3-9	3-14	4-16
PORT	1-0	3-0	4-1	5-6

Goalkickers.—West—Kearns, D. W. Burton, Kempster, and Martin. Port—Logan (2), Maddern, Galliford, and L. C. Dayman.

Best Players.—West—Chaplin, McGregor, Barnes, Martin, J. Bishop, Huxtable, Dansie, D. W. Burton. Port—Bampton, C. and L. C. Dayman, Keal, Adams, Badcock, Dewar, Logan.

GLENELG V. SOUTH

When Glenelg and South took the field at Glenelg there was much rearrangement in the placings of both teams. Wainwright went into goals for the visitors, while Hoft left his usual position at centre and played half forward. Tilbrook took the pivotal position and Lyne went into the halfback line. Although two inches of rain fell overnight the oval was in fair condition.

South jumped off from the bounce and immediately rushed a point. They worked the ball forward again and Parsons securing from a scrimmage neatly drop-kicked the ball through. Glenelg made several advances in which Lloyd was prominent, but they failed to score.

A. J. Ryan made a fine run down the field, but was stopped. However, he subsequently made amends by booting a behind. From Ball the leather went to Tilbrook and good play culminated in Harrold goaling. Toms marked finely and passed accurately to Harrold who, however, could only raise one flag. The Seasideers were having most of the play and Hoft tricking several opponents, gave Sampson a chance. The latter kicked well and made no mistake.

Williams saved well for South and Scanlon, booting down the field, sent the ball to Vickers who missed his opportunity. Glenelg came with a rattle again and from a free Harrold recorded another behind. Moriarty had instituted several Southern attacks, but they did not pierce Glenelg's defence. The Tigers who were playing with plenty of dash, rushed the ball through twice for singles and then Harrold scored his second goal. Moriarty and Berg gave A. J. Ryan possession. He sent the ball straight through. Harrold marked and kicked Glenelg's fourth goal and Sallis added another.

Quarter Time.

GLENELG	3-4
SOUTH	2-2

Although South were favored with the wind at the change of ends Glenelg led off. They played together well and a dangerous attack was stopped by Wainwright. C. Hill from out near the boundary secured a single. Moriarty battled hard to send the ball forward and Aistrophe, who was interfered with, brought up one flag. The play was being spoilt by the slippery nature of the ball. Both sides attacked in turn but could not drive the ball home.

Fuss led off for Glenelg, but Williams saved brilliantly. South carried the ball into the forward line where Vickers shot for goal. Berg marked against the sticks, and goaled. Organ from a free got another "sixer" for South.

Glenelg then broke away. Tilbrook marked and sent to Harrold who raised one flag. The Seasideers came again and Tilbrook, picking up smartly, snapped their first goal for the quarter. With the ball at the other end, A. J. Ryan brought full points from a free. Handby and W. Hill saved repeatedly for Glenelg, who then resumed the attack. Good work ended in Hack goaling. A. J. Ryan had a shot for the visitors, but only a single resulted.

Leading Goalkickers

Scrutton, G. (Sturt)	22
Ryan, A. J. (South)	19
Logan (Port)	18
Bent (Norwood)	18
Marvell (Torrens)	14
Jackson (Sturt)	11
Barnes (West Adelaide)	11
Lee (Norwood)	10
Mills (Torrens)	10
Owens (Glenelg)	10
Bug (South)	8
Martin (West Adelaide)	8
Mutton (Norwood)	8
Munn (North Adelaide)	8
Dayman, C. (Port)	8
O'Grady (Torrens)	8
Hepburn (Norwood)	7

STURT V. NORTH

STURT	4-3	5-8	13-12	15-12
NORTH	2-2	6-5	6-8	9-11

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Jackson (5), R. Whitehead (3), Cave (2), G. Scrutton and Bullock. North—Kinnear (3), Munn (2), Thomas, Townley, Gun, and Low.

Best Players.—Sturt—Jackson, R. Whitehead, Golding, S. Scrutton, C. Scrutton, G. Scrutton, Bullock, and Cave. North—Conrad, Ween, Furler, Townley, Low, Morris, and Dawe.

Half Time.

GLENELG	7-8
SOUTH	5-4

Glenelg had a handy lead of 14 points when play was resumed. South set out in earnest, but Glenelg were too strong in defence, and Handby returned the ball. Tilbrook forwarded and Toms running in shot the ball through. The seasideers had not lost their dash and Fuss sent the ball on to Toms, who, however, kicked poorly. South came with a rattle, but Handby was unbeatable.

Hoft was instrumental in leading a Glenelg offensive, and Jackson with a mighty kick raised both flags. South worked the ball down the field, but failed to score. Glenelg then took a hand in the game and by superior speed rushed the ball back. Several attempts to score failed and then Jackson marked close in but could only manage a behind. Oliver had an unsuccessful shot for South. Neither side seemed able to score full points. Organ to Ryan missed, and back the ball travelled. Tilbrook marked and with a beautiful drop kick scored well.

With the ball at the other end Organ scored a behind for South just before the bell.

Three-Quarter Time

GLENELG	10-8
SOUTH	5-5

With defeat staring them in the face South clapped the pace on, and within half a minute A. J. Ryan piloted the ball through. South continued to attack while the Tigers seemed momentarily nonplussed. Handby did some good defensive work.

Glenelg took control and rushed goalward. Toms forwarded to Jackson, and the latter made no mistake. Glenelg came again and this time Ball raised both flags.

The pace was all on and dashing football resulted in A. J. Ryan receiving from Vickers and adding his fourth goal. Glenelg dashed into the fray again and the ball travelled to the other end like lightning. Ball picked up and booted the ball along the ground through the posts.

Harrold was freed and he placed Glenelg still further ahead with a good goal. Vickers started South off and Parsons, kicking off the ground, hit the post. Moriarty took a fine mark and Oliver should have goaled.

Combining well South gave Aistrophe a chance, but the ball was touched going through by Berg. Organ to Ryan, however, yielded full points.

Palmer marked close up and made no mistake. South were making a gallant effort, but Glenelg were holding them well. Just before the ball rang A. J. Ryan kicked his sixth goal.

Final Scores

GLENELG	14-8
SOUTH	10-9

Goalkickers.—Glenelg—Harrold (4), Tilbrook, Ball, and Jackson (each 2), Hack, Sallis, Sampson, and Toms. South—A. J. Ryan (6), Berg, Parsons, Palmer, and Organ.

Best Players.—Glenelg—Handby, Toms, Hoft, Tilbrook, Harrold, Lloyd, Fuss, and C. Hill. South—A. J. Ryan, Vickers, Moriarty, Organ, Williams, Parsons, and Wainwright.

POSITION OF CLUBS

Club	Points Prem.					
	P.	W.	L.	for.	ag. Pts.	
Norwood	5	4	1	450	390	8
West	5	4	1	302	287	8
Torrens	5	3	2	408	396	6
Port	5	3	3	365	341	4
Sturt	5	2	8	368	360	4
South	5	2	3	348	377	4
Glenelg	5	2	3	306	403	4
North	5	1	4	303	465	2

Attendances and Takings

Match	Attendance Takings	
	Attendance	Takings
Thebarton Oval (Norwood v. Torrens)	11,750	449
Adelaide Oval (Port v. West Adelaide)	11,500	420
Unley Oval (North Adelaide v. Sturt)	3,500	157
Glenelg Oval (Glenelg v. South Adelaide)	2,030	82
Grane Totals	28,780	£1,108

NOTES ON PLAY AND PLAYERS

Glenelg Striking Form

WEST AND PORT STRUGGLE EVENLY

JACKSON SCORES 8 GOALS

GLENELG WIN WELL

Fine Forward Play

Assuming a lead early in the game Glenelg maintained it to the end in the match against South today. Glenelg won well and all of the merits of the game were with them. They battled splendidly throughout and always seemed to have South's measure.

The seasideers showing was much different to that against West a fortnight ago. Today they displayed plenty of dash and did not miss many opportunities to score.

South, on the other hand, seemed to need a good forward during the first half. It was not until after half-time that A. J. Ryan really came into the picture.

Taken as a whole the game was a fair one, although the third quarter was disappointing. During that term both sides attacked in turn, but could not score.

Glenelg supporters were highly enthusiastic at the end of the game, and several of the players were carried from the field.

Much of the seasideers success was due to Handby, who defended brilliantly. The champion half back is in fine form this season, and is regularly one of Glenelg's best. He turned back attacks continually.

Hoft also put in much good work, especially when he returned to his old position at centre. He was untiring in his efforts and took some nice marks.

Tilbrook came into prominence when he went half forward and was responsible for several brilliant marks.

The aerial work of Toms was exceptionally good, and he was Glenelg's best in the ruck. Toms is playing better football this season.

W. and C. Hill were also prominent. C. Hill roved gamely, and knows what to do with the ball.

In Lloyd and Fuss on the wings Glenelg had two singularly reliable men.

Harrold, having his first game this season, showed plenty of dash and potted four good goals.

In A. J. Ryan South have a clever sharpshooter, and he deserved his six goals. He played especially well after the long interval.

Moriarty was in good form and showing plenty of coolness started innumerable southern attacks.

The best of the others were Vickers, Williams, Palmer, Organ, and Parsons. Wainwright defended well and kicked off finely.

WEST DEFEAT PORT

Exciting Finish

Football patrons who visited the Adelaide Oval to see the meeting between West Adelaide and Port Adelaide were rewarded by a game which held their interest until the final bell.

The scores of the respective teams are a fair indication of their merits. West had 20 scoring shots to Port's 11, although the winners had only a lead of four points at the end.

If it had not been for faulty work forward West should have had the match practically won by half-time, when they had crossed the goal line 12 times to their opponents' three.

Some credit must, however, be accorded Port for having taken more advantage than the red-and-blacks of their fewer opportunities to score. Good work forward must be taken as much into consideration as that in other departments.

Although the ground was greasy and the ball generally wet, the players kept their feet commendably, and there was not over much scrambling.

From the start West, at the behest of their coach, made the game as open as possible and resorted to spilling tactics in the air. Nevertheless there was much capital high marking by both teams, particularly in the later stages.

No one played a more valuable game for the winners than Chaplin at centre half back, where he repeatedly broke promising onslaughts. If he repeats this performance in matches to come he must be considered seriously for interstate honors.

Barnes and J. Bishop, whether roving or placed, were invariably to be relied upon to do something for the good of the side. Moreover, they invested their play with determination and dash.

McGregor quite overshadowed his smaller opponent, Allingham, at centre. The big West Adelaidean was many times responsible for launching attacks on the Port citadel. He was well supported on the wings by Lennie and Kempster, who were generally more than a match for their immediate opponents.

In the half-back line Huxtable played his characteristic rugged and useful game.

Either following or half forward Dansie and Martin justified their reputation as players of a high order. Both were good in the air and their ground work was determined and effective.

Of the others D. W. Burton, who played half forward, was, perhaps, the best.

For Port no player was more reliable and useful than Bampton, who at half back was responsible for smashing of many western attacks. All his work was done with dash and skill.

Badcock, McDonald, and Adams also rendered yeoman service in defence. The firstnamed also followed.

The Dayman brothers contributed their customary valuable games.

Between the sticks Dewar made numerous fine saves. He displayed good judgment and kicked in well.

The best of the forwards were Logan and Keal. The former added to his fine record by two goals—a good performance considering the paucity of his opportunities in a low scoring match.

Galliford and Hodge roved with success.

STURT ROMP HOME

Jackson's Eight Goals

After a beginning which did not cause their supporters to enthuse Sturt finished easy winners over North Adelaide on the Unley Oval this afternoon. The home team were the first to score, and finished the opening term with a lead of 15 points; but in the second quarter the visitors made amends, and at half-time had a lead of a few points.

Thereafter it was all Sturt. The Unley men dashed off with great vim in the third session, which they finished with a lead of 48 points. It was just a series of kicks for goal by the double-blues, who added eight majors during the play. With the exception of a behind scored just on the bell, the northerners did not add a point.

The aerial work of the red-and-whites in the opening half was excellent; in fact they had slightly the better of Sturt in this department, but in the succeeding quarters the double-blues' marking was equal to that of their opponents.

Despite a greasy ball both sides handled the leather well. Toward the noon Sturt displayed a system which left their opponents standing. Several of the visitors displayed a tendency to run too far with the ball.

Probably the most effective player on the ground was K. Jackson, who finished the day with eight goals. He manoeuvred well for position, and received support from his mates.

R. Whitehead, who scored three goals, was a force to be reckoned with, and in defence S. Scrutton was always sound. Time and again with fine marks and long kicks he was the principal agent in repulsing North attacks. His brothers C. and G. also did good work.

Bullock played a handy game, especially in the last half, when he defended with vigor. In securing a couple of goals Cave exhibited sound form. The veteran, Golding, was always sure in his position of defence. He was cool and picked out his man when kicking off.

No one worked harder to avert defeat than Furler. He battled tirelessly, and it was no fault of his that North were defeated.

Manuel and Townley worked strenuously all the afternoon. Several nice marks were taken by Dawe in his position of full back. His judgment often saved his goal. Thomas was responsible for sound defence play.

Among the forwards Munn showed promise. He is tall and rangy, and able to mark well. His two goals were well earned. Conrad, Ween, Lock, and Low did effective work.