

Second Term Wins For Bays

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Appeared Helpless

Norwood appeared helpless to combat Glenelg's power-points which lay across centre, in the ruck, on the two half-forward wings and at the goalkline.

When kicking with the wind Norwood played well in front and saw the ball drift overhead to be gathered in by the Glenelg defence. When kicking with the breeze its players attempted to come from the back of their opponents and were always a yard or two behind the ball.

The right tactics would have been to reverse the procedure.

But it was a different story after half time when Norwood shook off its lethargy and played really telling football to outscore Glenelg by 7.8 to 3.10.

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The marked contrast in Norwood's game in the second half was due to its added vigor and the switching of Gallagher to centre. Walker into the ruck and Aish to centre half-forward.

Gallagher all but shut Alf Bailey—who had played a dominating part for Glenelg in the first half—out of the game, while its two half-back wingers Butler and Edwards, did much to quieten the earlier power of Lewett and Guv.

But Norwood was helpless to stop Marshall at centre wing, who throughout the match, was the most dynamic player on the ground.

Glenelg repeatedly broke away from the ruck and although it made the mistake of trying for half-distance passes with the wind it had 2.2 on the board before Walker missed an easy

shot for Norwood from about 35 yards in front.

Then Rundle leading Reimann by yards to the ball, kicked three successive goals—two from frees—and Glenelg had opened up a gap of 24 points before Walker kicked Norwood's first and last goal for the quarter.

Glenelg was winning hand-down in the ruck where Hall and Luffin were the dominating figures and when they failed to set the ball to their rovers Bailey or Marshall usually managed to force the ball on its first stage towards the goal.

The first quarter ended with Glenelg holding a lead of 34 points but the wind was so strong that this advantage could have meant little.

But within 28 seconds of the start of the quarter Hewett booted for Glenelg with a left foot snap.

After Walker had missed an easy shot Fosdike goalied on the run, only to see Glenelg come back with three brilliant bursts of co-ordinated football which netted goals from King (2) and Rundle.

When Crabbe snapped a goal after being on his wrong leg everything was going right for Glenelg, which at that stage held a lead of 59 points.

Gallagher, who had moved to centre 10 minutes after the start of the quarter was slowly but surely working into his best form while cutting some of the power which Bailey earlier had provided.

As a result of two drives which emanated from Gallagher, Norwood added goals from Marriott and Clancy, but at half time had failed to make any dent in Glenelg's progress and was 46 points down.

Marriott Defends

Although Marriott played most of the second half in defence because of a recurrent ankle injury Norwood looked a more spirited side.

Glenelg was still full of fight, but appeared a little less weary in the third quarter and although it had the use of the wind, which had now dropped considerably it could manage only seven behinds.

At this stage Brown who had been on top of Miller at centre half forward throughout the match, proved the biggest stumbling block to Glenelg's drives.

But Norwood was unable to repeat Glenelg's scoring feat against the wind and 15 minutes of the quarter had gone before Appelbee, now at full forward, kicked the only goal for the quarter.

Glenelg's lead at the final change was 44 points and it increased this margin to 58 points before Norwood added to its score.

Thereafter Norwood kicked six goals to one by Glenelg and with 12 minutes of play remaining had reduced its leeway to 31 points.

With Norwood finishing full of rushing and repeatedly in attack the crowd began to realise that the match might provide a fitting finish.

But two easy misses by Fosdike and Walker from easy range soon dispelled any ideas of a Norwood victory as Glenelg shot the ball forward through the brilliant Marshall to enable McPherson to goal after being free kicked.

Goalkeepers—Glenelg, Rundle 5.3; King 3.2; Potter 2.5; Crabbe 1.2; Hewett, McPherson each 1.1; Guy 1.0; Hall 0.2; Miller 0.1; ruck—0.1; Rundle hit goalkline; Norwood, Walker 3.4; Fosdike 2.4; Young 2.0; Clancy, Appelbee, Aish, each 1.1; Marriott 1.0; Nicholl 0.1.

Best players—Glenelg, Marshall, Hall, King, A. Bailey, Rundle, Luffin, Norwood, Brown, Roberts, Nicholls, Gallagher, Walker, Aish.

Easy Wins For Port West And Sturt

Resounding victories were scored by Sturt, West Adelaide and Port Adelaide in the three league football matches played on Saturday.

In the match played on Monday, Glenelg hung on to defeat a revitalised Norwood in the second half by 24 points.

In suffering its third successive defeat, South Adelaide all but hit rock bottom when it was outclassed by a fast, purposeful and capable Sturt side and beaten by 66 points at Kensington Oval. In contrast, the ability of both teams was most marked.

With Fitzgerald dominating the game and playing with a confidence that was contagious, every man in the Sturt side pulled his weight.

Players were confident in their own ability and that of their teammates to handle and deliver the ball to advantage.

South, on the other hand, broke down in the rudiments of the game.

Its players could neither handle nor kick the ball with any degree of certainty and as a result the side lost its fire and confidence and became a motley collection who grabbed the ball and kicked blindly.

May was quietly efficient in the ruck, and elsewhere Sturt held sway, particularly in attack where Harris, Hunter and Kutcher easily broke open the highly rated South defence.

Best Win

West Adelaide's 37-point win over North Adelaide at Adelaide Oval was its most convincing this season and its display in the forward zone was the most heartening feature of its play.

North, however, failed in its ground play, while its defence gave the West forwards far too much room.

West built up its early lead—it hit the front seven minutes after the first bounce and was never again headed—by luring full-back McKay away from the goal mouth.

Before McKay woke up to the manoeuvre, Kies and Packham had each netted two goals.

Thereafter, McKay stayed closer to goals and had much more effect for North.

North found the going hard in the first half because of West's last line of defence. Full-back Thomas, ably assisted by back pocket man Lovegrove, kept McKenzie down to two goals.

10 Goal Win

West Torrens probably played as well as it has in any game this season, but nevertheless went down by 10 goals to the Port Adelaide powerhouse at Alberton Oval.

Port always appeared to have control even when Torrens made a rally late in the third quarter to reduce a 50-point deficit to 31 points.

After the first quarter, the Port rucks—Kretschmer and Zucker, particularly—smothered Coverlid and Prior at the bounces and throw-ins, and countered their usually damaging work in the field.

Port played as a unit, especially in front of centre where every man looked for the next.

The zip came from a dynamic Jaggard who dominated his wing and pumped the ball into the half-forward area. He made Motley's game look relatively easy, while Hayes played wide and had little bother against his opponent.

However, one of the most effective players on the ground, and probably the smallest, was Port second rover Hall, whose neat passing and cool head helped considerably to open up Port's forward play.

Held Lead

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Football Details

	1st	2nd	3rd	Fnl.	Pts.
W.A.	7.3	10.5	13.13	15.19	109
N.A.	2.2	5.4	7.7	10.12	72
P.A.	5.2	8.7	13.10	18.16	124
W.T.	2.3	3.6	8.9	9.10	64
Sturt	1.5	8.13	13.14	15.19	100
S.A.	3.6	3.6	4.10	5.13	43
Glen.	6.6	11.8	11.15	14.18	102
Nor.	1.2	4.4	5.7	11.12	78

How They Stand

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.c.	Pts.
P.A.	8	—	896	526	63	16
W.A.	6	2	692	673	50	12
Sturt	5	3	675	689	49	10
N.A.	4	4	652	659	49	8
S.A.	3	5	546	671	44	6
W.T.	2	6	562	627	47	4
Glen.	2	6	626	707	47	4
Nor.	2	6	577	678	46	4

Top Goalkickers

	Mon.	Mchs.	Ttl.
McKenzie (N.A.)	—	8	28.37
Rundle (G.)	5.3	7	27.16
Garland (P.A.)	—	8	21.19
Fitzgerald (St.)	—	8	21.26
Hall (P.A.)	—	8	20.12

Yesterday's Stars

Marshall (G.)	3
Brown (N.)	2
Hall (G.)	1

Captain Flies For Mark



Famous for his remarkable leaps, North Adelaide captain Ian McKay, caught by the camera in another sensational effort in the game at Adelaide Oval on Saturday. Others are (from left) C. Cannon (West), P. Sheppard (North), and R. Packham (West).