## SUNDAY MAIL SEMI-FINALS SOUVENIR

## YEAR OF TIGER' CRY REACHES A PΕΔK

## NORTH v. NORWOOD

#### AT NORWOOD

Pts. 1st Final 11-11 13-17 95 8-8 10-12 13-12 Nwd.

SCORERS-NORTH: D. Sachse 4.3, B. Robran 4.2, Hearl 2.1, Marsh 1.4, Von Bertouch 1.1, Payne 1.1, R. Robran 0.1, rushed 0.4. NORWOOD: Dillon 4.1, Woodcock 3.1, Button 2.2, Oatey 1.1, White 1.0, Carmen 1.0, Wynne 1.0, Rosser 0.1, rushed 0.2. BEST PLAYERS-NORTH: B. Robran, Marsh, Sporn, Payne, Howard, Von Bertouch, Hammond,

Oatey, Wark, Taylor, Porcitt, Woodcock. REPLACEMENTS-NORTH: Lehmann by Collins and Hearl by Wilkey in last quarter. NOR-WOOD: Button (ankle) by Menz in last quarter.

Robinson. NORWOOD: Seekamp, Wynne, Dillon,

UMPIRE-Peter Mead.

## STURT V. GLENELG

#### AT ADELAIDE

1st 2nd 3rd Final Pts. Glen. 20-13 133 Sturt

SCORERS-GLENELG: D. Phillis, 8.1, Voigt 3.1, Wickens 2.2, Hamilton 1.2, Caldwell 1.1, Sandland 1.1, Carey 1.0, MacFarlane 1.0, Bennett 1.0, Marriott 1.0, Cornes 0.3, rushed 0.2. STURT: Whelan 3.2, Barton 2.1, Miels 2.0, Ottens 1.1, Davies 1.0, Casey 1.0, Chessell 1.0, Greenslade 0.3, Howard 0.1, rushed 0.2.

BEST PLAYERS-GLENELG: Bennett, Rawson, Hamilton, Fred Phillis, Millard, Voigt, Wickens, Cornes, Tardif. STURT: Miels, Davies, Greenslade, Howard, Ottens, Sims, Klomp, Nunan, Nelson.

REPLACEMENTS-GLENELG: Tregenza and Voigt by Sandland and Marriott in the final term. STURT: Bagshaw (bruised leg and twisted ankle) by Wild in the second term. Barton (bruised calf) by Goldsworthy at three-quarter time.

UMPIRE-Murray Ducker.

## ATTENDANCES

Norwood .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 17,749

#### NEXT WEEK

PRELIMINARY FINAL Sturt v. North (Adelaide)

## WHAT CAPTAINS, COACHES SAID



KERLEY (Glenelg coach)-Damn good team effort overall. After a very nervous start we settled down and took control.

PETER MARKER (Glenelg captain) - Makes it easy when you have got a team of honest players. Sturt might have been feeling the effects of last week and the loss of Paul Bagshaw.

JACK OATEY (Sturt coach)-The continued run-on pressure by Glenelg was too much to withstand. We will take stock during the week to see if we can come back for the grand final.

PAUL BAGSHAW (Sturt captain)—Beaten by a far better team effort. After a good start, the Bays' run-on play took the game right away from us.





MIKE PATTERSON (North coach) - I felt it was one of the hardest fought games we have played this year. It must be when one kick separates the

ROBERT OATEY (Norwood captain-coach) — There was one kick in it - there's not much more I can say. They were too good on the day.

By Alan Shiell

"The Year of the Tiger." Those five words have formed league football's most familiar cliche this season.

And at Adelaide Oval yesterday, the Tigers gave even more meaning to the phrase.

They proved that this probably IS the year that they can stand up and be counted for the first time since their only premiership in 1934.

If ever a team were oddson to win the flag. Glenelg certainly are this year.

Only North or Sturt now stand between Glenelg and the 1973 premiership - a premiership which will give Neil Kerley the unique distinction of coaching three clubs to the league's most sought-after prize.

(Kerley coached West to the 1961 title and took South top in 1964).

When the Tigers roar at Adelaide Oval next Saturday week it will be only their second game in a month.

For North or Sturt, it will be their fourth successive match in as many weeks. The torturous program has arisen because of the final

five format which, for the first time, has provided for six finals instead of four.

. Glenelg probably would never admit which side they would prefer to play in the grand final.

### **ONLY LOSS**

But it is a fairly safe bet to say the Tigers would be more content to meet Sturt than North.

The Roosters inflicted upon Glenelg their only loss for the season-a 27point defeat at Prospect in the seventh series (14.13 to

While Glenelg's powerful second half (10.5 to 3.3) left no doubt about the result at Adelaide Oval, Norwood could consider themselves unlucky to lose so narrowly to North at the Parade.

## **Tension** melts





EVEN in such a tense, important game players could still muster a laugh. These two pictures catch that feeling. Glenelg's Kerry Hamilton is trapped between Philip Nelson's legs. After a small scuffle both came out smiling.

## **BAGSHAW'S NOW** captain Sturt IN DOUBT

Paul Bagshow is in grave doubt for next Saturday's preliminary final against North.

ankle injuries.

yesterday.

muscle just below a knee, strength for the grand and a twisted ankle.

A bruised back made him a doubtful starter through- back out the week.

from Glenelg opponents from a depressed cheekdid not improve Babshaw's bone fracture. back early in the game.

Sturt rover Robert Barton hurt an ankle, but he should be fit to play He has back, calf, and against North.

The Roosters came )Bagshaw went off in through unscathed at Northe second quarter against wood and will have all Glenelg at Adelaide Oval players available for the preliminary final.

He had a bruised calf Glenelg will be at full final.

The Tigers will welcome State half-back Brian Colbey, who will Some heavy "treatment" have recovered completely

-ALAN SHIELL.



Paul Bagshaw

## BAYS UNSURE ONLY Launching a powerful AT THE START onslaught at the start of

the second term, Glenelg rocketed their way direct to a grand final berth with a masterly win over Sturt in the second semi-final at Adelaide Oval yesterday.

the game.

allowed Sturt to kick three down goals.

Shown the way by slade.

Further afield they had by Miels. Whelan and Ottens proving more than a handful final round jitters in the for the Glenelg defence first term when they mis- • Greg Bennett . . . his and instrumental in Sturt's handled the ball badly and 14-point lead at the first their handball was tentachange.

Davies continued but with

The Tigers shed their the injury and eventual first quarter uncertainty to departure of Bagshaw the post three goals in even Blues were unable to time and take charge of capitalise on the advantage.

From this point the It was surprising to see Tigers were in complete Greenslade switched to the control apart from a lapse eastern flank for the in concentration in the second term as Sturt confinal four minutes of the tinued to use Miels as the second term when they springboard for its attacks the grandstand flank.

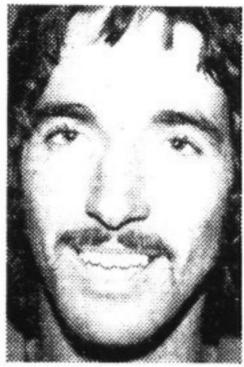
Greenslade, too accom-Davies, Sturt's opening was plished. for .. Rosewarne. most impressive as they received limited opportuntook the ball away from ities on the dead flank the diamond, attacking and Sturt suffered from through Miels and Green- inability to finish off the many attacks instigated

> Glenelg certainly had tive.

to Late in this term their make opportunities for tandem movement began constructive the to take effect, their ball gave them confidence. blanketing of Nunan and handling improved, and But for two bad misses ball.



As told to Rick Dobie



pace was big factor.

by Caldwell and Wickens period - Glenelg have led, at the first a valuable springboard. change.

It was a different Gleneld that at the start of the second term opened full of confidence, displaying an insatiable appetite for the ball.

Backed up by their physical strength, superior teamwork and more professional attitude to the game, the Tigers forced Sturt to give ground.

Tardif and Tregenza used body weight to curb the dominating influence of Sturt's Davies, allowing Glenelg to dictate the handball trend through strength of numbers at the drop of the match-winning

Bennett's pace Voigt's strength proved a winning combination as Glenelg grabbed the initiative from the diamond clashes, using Millard as the source of attack.

Despite that Miels was and Cornes hitting the clearly Sturt's best player post - all in the time-on in opposition to Millard, could the Glenelg wingman was

> Miels repeatedly dropped back into an open space to create the loose man and give Sturt attacking opportunities but Millard booted Glenelg to the teeth of goal just as often.

It was Glenelg's overall backing up, ability to maintain pressure, and the services of a reliable spearhead that won them a grand final berth.

After a promising start Whelan faded for Sturt but Fred Phillis finished as a strongpoint in the face of waves of Glenelg attacks to finish with a eight goals.



### STAN WICKHAM

As told to Graham Fischer

#### Glenelg coach Neil Kerley didn't intend to be caught napping at the Adelaide Oval yesterday.

He was seen inspecting the Oval's notorious cricket pitch area during half-time of the Coca-Cola Cup match between Centrals and Torrens.

PAUL Bagshaw's suspect back was put to an early test. He was dumped heavily at the opening bounce then freed with a heavy tackle into his back all in the first 60 seconds.

He came off late in the second term, but it had nothing to do with his back — it was a leg

OPPOSING wingers Miels (Sturt), and Millard (Glenelg) toted up 27 and 26 kicks, respectively for the game.

Miels was given plenty of room by Millard early, but the Bay youngster fought back to even the score in the best individual battle on the ground.

THE Tigers played it hard, but the overstrong-arm of tackles twice cost them a run to the goals. The offenders were Millard and Carey.

CO-OPERATION the forward lines is a must. Fred Phillis, up against the boundary line, quickly passed to Wickens who goaled.

Wickens soon turned the favor and fired a perfect pass to Fred Phillis - from half-forward — another goal.

THE usually Adcock fingered missed three apparent easy catches - result, three Glenelg goals.

But his opposition back Rawson pocket made four successive fingertip marks, to hold the Double Blues up in the second term.

A CCURACY is the name of the game. Halfway through the second term Glenelg had five shots for goal and Sturt four.

Result - the Tigers 5-0, the Blues 0-4 and a handy lead to the Bays.

AS play entered timeon in the second term, Fred Phillis snapped a goal from the square and although he received the cheers from the Glenelg fans, five Bay players rushed to congratulate half-forward Greg Wickens, who had speared the hand pass to the unattended Phillis.

AFTER 17 minutes of the last quarter. Glenelg rover Greg Bennett snapped their seventeenth goal, giving the Bays a 43-point lead.

It was a signal for a wall of people to leave their seats and head for the exits.



ABOVE: Glenelg and Sturt players fall over each other to get at the ball before a section of the crowd of more than 34,000 who saw yesterday's big bame.

BELOW: A man without a smile . . . Sturt's coach Jack Oatey looking despondent because of the Blues' position. Paul Bagshaw (behind) went off with an injury.



SUNDAY MAIL, September 16, 1973

## BY DOUG THOMAS WITH TREVOR GILL

# A way to

ATTENDANCE 34,140 OVAL ADELAIDE CONDITIONS: FINE

Here's my message this week. Certainties have been rolled . . . Phar Lap lost a few, the Don made some ducks, and Shane 'Wonder Girl' Gould sank in an Olympic sprint.

But the only way Kerley's terrific Tigers will be tossed on September 29 is if Jack and Mike Oatey "Swampy" Patto combine forces at Adelaide Oval.

Yesterday I witnessed the absolute collapse of old-time Sturt machine at headquarters . . . and about the only thing they won all day was the toss.

Stars of the Double Blues five-in-a-row squad—Nelson, Adcock, Wild and Friedrichs played from memory.

Winter, Sims, And and Chessell were as far away from their Tiger opponents as Puff Puff Perdon is from Perth.

To add to Uncle Jack's "peaceful" week, Baggie walked before half-time with THAT back injury. It wasn't any wonder . . . the only places he wasn't hit was the roof of his mouth, and the soles of his feet.

Poor old Baggie was more pressure under yesterday than Farnsworth and MacDonald in their hollow log.

The Blues boys could only raise a smile with the performances of Miels, Greenslade, Davies and the gentle giant, Dean Ottens. Dino not only performed well, but on one occasion was quite riled by the Tiger attention he received.

Actually he threw his arms around. Didn't connect, but it was only a bee's knee from dis-

I reckon the Bay supporters can book their square foot under their town hall clock, and the brewery had better find some black and gold paint.

Knuckles Kerls and his band of almost pro players will NOT be beaten.

They not only punished the board with nine winning goals, but they had Colbey ready and waiting, and Marriott and Sandland to rub shoulders with the King.

It's as I've always said . . . a league side is only as strong as its reserves, and down Anzac Highway they are about as deep as Botany Bay.

As you know it's my egg flip that she'll be a furious cock fight against the Bays come September 29. Sturt won't be there.

MY Spotter at the Parade yesterday. after five coronaries in this year's number one cliffhanger, said the Roosters would have been unlucky to lose, but lucky to win it.

I eventually discovered what he meant. the winning goal came their way when a Redbackman, who hadn't put a foot wrong afternoon, booted the ball out on the full.

Back it came and the man who sat on Pettingill, Big D. Sachse, pulled one down and belted it through for a major.

The Advertiser, Monday, Sept. 17, 1973.

ATTENDANCE 34,140 OWN ADELAIDE CONDITIONS FINE

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MIDUCKER

# beat 'em Glenelg a star ascen dant

By GORDON SCHWARTZ

Out-of-this world phenomena bob up in cycles. Ask the star gazers and they'll mention Uranus, Halley's Comet . . . and now Gleneig.

Uranus takes 84 years to stroll around the sun, Halley's Comet last appeared in 1910 and Glenelg hasn't won a premiership since 1934.

But after Saturday's second semi-final you don't need a crystal ball to foresee the 1973 cham-

Coach Neil Kerley provided "scientific proof" for the sceptics at Adelaide Oval when he unwrapped a cluster of stars.

After a fumbling, hesitant start they functioned as a single unit to disrupt and then dismantle the Sturt mechanism that ran so smoothly late in the game against North Adelaide a week earlier.

And by destroying Sturt by 57 points Glenelg achieved club history by moving straight into the grand final for the first time.

To qualify for its four other grand finals - in 1934, 1950, 1969 and 1970 Gleneig had to fight its way through the preliminary final.

At the end of the first quarter on Saturday, history seemed likely to repeat itself when it trailed a fluent, smooth-moving Sturt by 14 points.

But that was the Blues' brief moment of glory. For the last three quarters Glenelg had a "ball" kicking 18.7 to 6.8.

Sturt 8.7

Glenelg

signed the moves and put on individuals. them into effect.

by a team which was complete in its instinctive understanding from one end to the other — from eight-goal full forward Fred Phillis to safe, gluey-fingered back pocket Jim Rawson.

So competently did Glenelg use the uncluttered centre - and wingman John MacFarlane, deserves mention for three quick moves at the start of the second quarter — that it piled on 8.2 to 0.5 to lead by 31 points just before half time.

Then rarely-sighted rover Robert Barton goaled in the 29th and 31st minutes and centre half-forward Colin Casey in the 32nd to leave the Blues trailing by only 13 points.

half, In the second however, Glenelg more risks to gain possession, constantly put opponents under pressure with quick tackling and moved the ball around with snap and precision.

It had an attack full of opportunists — 19-yearold Greg Wickens was a prime example with value for kicks — and a tight defence that will be even more competent in the grand final with the return of dashing Brian Colbey.

Sturt which lost Paul Bagshaw at half time —

Around the pickets at Adelaide

with GEOFF KINGSTON

Rovers Greg Bennett it was obvious after about and Rex Voigt were the 15 minutes that his stay puppet masters who de- would be short - relied

(133)

(76)

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Wingman Brenton Miels And they were backed repeatedly made forays into attack, centreman Brendon Howard, ruckman Rick Davies and rover Mick Nunan showed touches of class and ruckman Dean Ottens and half-forward Malcolm Greenslade were devastating at times.

> The defence, which had less kicked against it during the minor round than any other team, faltered badly.

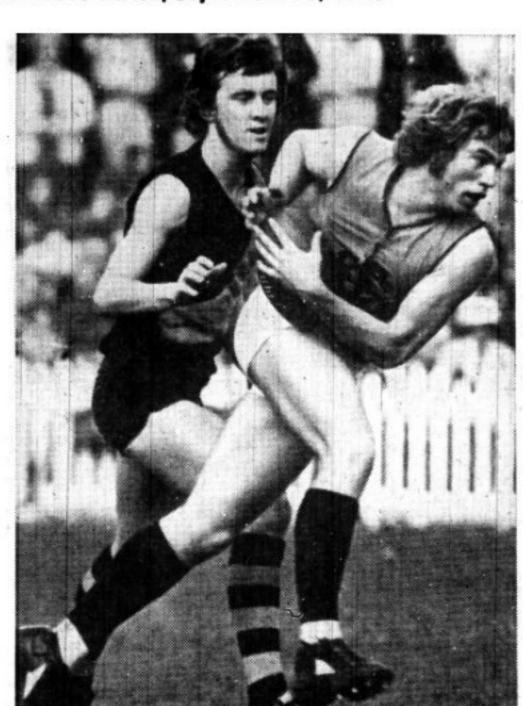
> Bruce Winter conceded eight goals to Phillis, Brenton Adcock fumbled and manhandled, Peter Friedrichs looked Trevor Sims nullified Peter Carey early and then "disappeared" Phil Nelson again lacked his former certainty.

Coach Jack Oatey, who tends to excuse his players rather than condemn them, must have been concerned at their lack of desperation and their lack of run in the last quarter.

On that form he would have difficulty convincing anyone that his team was a worthy grand finalist.

Goalkickers — Glenelg — D. Phillis, 8.1; Voigt, 3.1; Wick-ens, 2.2; Hamilton, 1.2; Cald-well, Sandland, 1.1; Carey, MacFarlane, Bennett, Marriott 1.0; Cornes, 0.3; rushed, 0.2. Sturt — Whelan, 3.2; Barton, 2.1; Miels, 2.0; Ottens, 1.1; Davies, Casey, Chessell, 1.0; Davies, Casey, Chessell, 1.0; Greenslade, 0.3; Howard, 0.1; rushed, 0.2

Best — Glenelg — Bennett, Rawson, D. Phillis, W. Phillis, Voigt, Millard. Sturt — Miels, Howard, Nunan, Davies, Ottens, Greenslade. Umpire — M. Ducker.



Two of this season's prize recruits. They are both teenagers and both were opposed at Adelaide Oval on Saturday. Sturt's 17-year-old half-back Robbert Klomp streaks away with the ball from Glenelg's 18-year-old half-forward, Greg Wickens.

## SUNDAY MAIL, September 16, 1973

It seems unbelievable, but coaches Neil Kerley (Glenelg) and Jack Oatey (Sturt) could hear every word, every crucial message, that each other uttered during the game.

It was a talk-back programme of mammoth proportions that would have had radio listeners are looking at is legs." falling into their morning cups of tea.

Imagine being able to eavesdrop on every secretive message that your opponent was planning.

But that's exactly what happened on Saturday. Both coaches used

walkie-talkie sets to relay messages to their players. But they were on the same frequency, so anything Kerley said to his

runner or players could be heard by Oatey and viceversa. When Oatey sent out

the message for Robert Klomp to switch halfback flanks, Kerley could have known about it before Klomp did. Kerley was not worried

about it after the game but said the trouble occurred when teams messages.

"jammed" the set so you couldn't send or receive "One club in particular has someone in the vicini-

ty with a set to jam our

transmitter," Kerley said.

"It's particularly bad when it involves an injured player."

Kerley watched the game from the grandstand, while Oatey sat on the coach's bench on the boundary line.

Kerley said afterwards - "You can't get a true caught it. impression of the game at ground level when all you

The sensational leaping by Sturt's Ken Whelan in the first quarter was freakish and uncontrollable.

After his third towering mark Glenelg full back Peter Anderson crumbled to his knees behind him with his head in his hands. He said afterwards that

at that moment he used THAT four letter word that sometimes shocks the more delicate of the public's ears and added, "the guy is unreal." Despite that un-nerving

start Anderson did a fine job on Whelan, restricting him to only three kicks for the rest of the game. "You've got to be along-

side him when he starts," Anderson said afterwards. "If you give him just

two yards, he'll jump right over the top of you"

Fred Phillis grabbed the

mark of the day but it

was missed by most of the

34,000 spectators. In the last quarter he

was standing near the boundary line when a can came hurtling out of the crowd.

Fred said after the game that it would have hit him on the head, had he not seen it in time and

Annoyed, he hurled it back into the crowd and off the playing area, and from then on was pelted with assorted garbage from some of our less desirable supporters, whose minds are as crooked as their aim.

Glenelg players after the game said they were surprised when they saw Paul Bagshaw run on to the ground.

He was obviously not 100 p.c. fit-he was caught with the ball and tackled more than we normally expect.

At the 15 minute mark of the second term Bagshaw was in trouble with an ankle injury and received treatment for sevieral minutes.

Then 10 minutes later he was crashed to the ground in the centre of the oval and lay motion. less for some time as four Sturt trainers hovered around him.

Then a minute or two later after walking to the boundary line and talking to Oatey, he hobbled off the ground.

## 1973 SECOND SEMI FINAL

## TIGERS SWAMP STURT IN BRILLIANT SECOND HALF

Glenelg enhanced their conviction that 1973 would be the "Year of the Tiger" when they demolished Sturt by 57 points in the 1973 Second Semi Final, played before a crowd of 34,140 at Adelaide Oval.

A crowd of 34.140 saw Sturt begin impressively against Minor Premiers Glenelg in the 1973 Second Semi Final. The Blues took the ball away from the centre with ease as Rick Davies was in outstanding form and players like Brenton Miels and Malcolm Greenslade were more than a handful for Glenelg's outer defence.

Further afield, Ken Whelan and Dean Ottens were in menacing form. Sturt went in at the first change some 14 points ahead.

However, the second term saw Glenelg come to life and shed their first quarter uncertainty to post three goals in even time and begin to take a grip on the game.

Rick Davies continued to provide opportunities for Sturt, but the departure of Paul Bagshaw due to injury and the blanketing of Mike Nunan prevented the Blues from capitalising on the chances provided.

Glenelg had showed nerves in that first term, with many ball-handling errors evident. But for two bad misses by Neville Caldwell and Greg Wickens, as well as Graham Cornes' shot hitting the post, the Bays could have led at quarter time.

However, Glenelg had no nerves in the second term as they showed confidence and brilliant teamwork, backed up by superior strength and body weight. In ruck Bob Tregenza and Rob Tardif were gradually wearing down the brilliant Davies, allowing the Tigers to dictate the trend of play.

The second term proved the turning point of the game as in the first 15 minutes Glenelg added 5 goals to Sturt's paltry four points.

Glenelg led by 13 points at half time. But that was the end of the contest as the Tigers completely outclassed the Blues in the second half to rattle on 10.5 to Sturt's 3.3 in a one-sided second half.

The Tigers had many winners like rovers Greg Bennett and Rex Voigt, full forward Fred Phillis who finished with 8 goals and defence Jim Rawson, while across centre Kerry Hamilton and Peter Millard were in fine touch.

For Sturt, Brenton Miels, Rick Davies, Malcolm Greenslade and Brendon Howard were continual "thorns in the Tigers' side."

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UMPIRE — Murray Ducker.

Adelaide									34,140				
STATISTICS													
<b>GLENELG</b>										Ks	H/b	Ms	
N. CALDWI	ELL									5	3	4	
D. PHILLIS										14	1	8	
R. VOIGT .										14		9	
P. MARKER	٦.,									12		8	
P. CAREY										10	6	8	
G. WICKEN	IS .									13		5	
P. MILLARI	Ο									27	6	4	
K. HAMILTO	NO									12	11	5	
J. MacFAR	LAN	ΙE								13		5	
L. ROSENV	VAF	٩N	Ε							13		4	
W. PHILLIS										14		7	
S. HYWOO										11	3	8	
R. TREGEN										9	5	5	
P. ANDERS										8	0	10	
J. RAWSOI	Ν									14		10	
R. TARDIF										14		4	
G. CORNE										17		8	
G. BENNE										23		6	
J. SANDLA										2	0	62	
C. MARRIC	TT	(2	0	th	1)					5	1	0	

TOTAL

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Greg Bennett . . . starred for the Bays.

STURT Ks H/b Ms
P. NELSON 11 2 1
B. WINTER 9 1 1
B. ADCOCK 5 3 1
R. KLOMP 17 4 4

S.A. Football Budget, Saturday, September 18, 1982

TOTAL

P. FRIEDRICHS .....

A. BURGAN .....

B. HOWARD.....

K. CHESSELL .....

D. OTTENS ...... K. WHELAN .....

R. DAVIES .....

R. DAVIES ......

P. BAGSHAW (2nd qu.) . R. BARTON (3/4 time) . . .

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Elimination Final:	Norwood	23-13	151	d.	Port	17-13	115
Qualifying Final: First Semi Final:	Sturt	12-17	89	d.	North	12-11	83
First Semi Final:	North	13-17	95	d.	Norwood	13-12	90
Second Semi Final:	Glenelg	20-13	133	d.	Sturt	11-10	76
Preliminary Final:	North	25-18	168	d.	Sturt	9-21	75