

Sunday Mail 1975 GRAND FINAL SOUVENIR

NORWOOD—AFTER
25 YEARSTEARS
OF JOY

HOW can you describe the feelings of joy and satisfaction experienced by Norwood coach Bob Hammond and his players after winning the Redlegs' first premiership in 25 years. We can't! The pictures tell the story.



BIG MATCH STARS



1—Voigt (Glenelg)

A magnificent display in the back pocket, providing rebound all day for the Tigers. He kept the Norwood rovers to one goal and provided an inspiration all day to his teammates.



2—Button (Nwd.)

Dominated in ruck and around the ground all day. He was the man who gave the Redlegs the drive they needed to win the grand final, picking up 19 kicks and 12 marks in a tremendous display for a big man.



3—Seekamp (Nwd)

Played a great game at the pivot for the Redlegs. He cut Peter Marker out of the game in the first half and was always doing something constructive to get the Redlegs moving forward.

Norwood smashed their way to their first premiership in 25 years in a bone-jarring, crowd-pleasing grand final against Glenelg at Football Park yesterday.

The Redlegs out-pressured the Tigers over four quarters of tough, bustling football to run out winners by 12 points.

Looking beaten in the last term, when Glenelg got to within one point and had the use of a strong breeze, Norwood kicked on again in a total team effort which saw them finish looked the better side.

Ruck supremacy all day helped the Redlegs as Button and Gregg out-punched, outkicked and out-generalised the Tiger big men.

If it had not been for the magnificent defence of Voigt, Wayne Phillis and Colbey, Norwood would have finished even further ahead.

Biggest disappointment for Glenelg was the inability of the league's top goalsneak, Fred Phillis, to kick goals.

Phillis had three opportunities in the last term to boot Glenelg back into the game, but missed each time, and finished with six behinds — five from set shots.

The near capacity crowd of 53,283 was kept on its toes from the first bounce by umpire Peter Mead, who had charge of his first grand final.

Wynne won the toss for Norwood and the Redlegs went to the southern end, with a good breeze in their backs.

BY



GREG REID

Big game details

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Nwd.	3-5	4-6	6-9	9-10	64
Glen.	1-3	5-4	6-7	7-10	52

BEST PLAYERS.—NORWOOD: Button, Seekamp, Rosser, Pope, Gregg, Kerley, Turbill, Craig, Poulter, Thiel. **GLENELG:** Voigt, W. Phillis, Carey, Colbey, Hodgeman, Caldwell, Rawson.

SCORERS.—NORWOOD: Michalanney 2.1, Woodcock 2.0, Turbill 1.1, Poulter 1.0, Dillon 1.0, Gallagher 1.0, Olsen 1.0, Craig 0.2, Taylor 0.2, Dunstan 0.1, Rosser 0.1, Seekamp 0.1, rushed 0.1. **GLENELG:** Carey 3.1, Rady 1.0, C. Anderson 1.0, Cornes 1.0, Hodgeman 1.0, D. Phillis 0.6, Caldwell 0.2, rushed 0.1.

REPLACEMENTS.—NORWOOD: Taylor by Olsen and Craig by Nickolson both in last quarter. **GLENELG:** Rady by McInerney and Tardif by Croser both in last quarter.

UMPIRE.—P. Mead.

ATTENDANCE.—53,283.

Pressure told early as Norwood squandered shots up front — from their first five shots at goal they registered five behinds.

Button and Gregg were giving them drive from ruck, Seekamp was on top at centre, and Gallagher and Rosser were winning their wings as Norwood kept up a continual barrage.

However, it was not until the 18 minute mark that Norwood could find the big sticks as a shot from Poulter bounced through for six points.

Turbill was quick to follow as the Redlegs kicked away before Rady put a steadier on the board for Glenelg.

Four points down at the start of the third term, Norwood were back in the lead after 30 seconds with a goal to Michalanney.

DOUR BATTLE

They looked set to kick right away from Glenelg as Woodcock put another goal on the board less than four minutes later.

Then Glenelg steadied as Carey kicked a goal and the defence tightened.

Playing like men possessed, Voigt, Carey, Rawson and Wayne Phillis turned out Norwood time and time again in a dour battle of defences.

There was little time for pretty football as the Redlegs slogged their way to a two-point lead at the last change.

An early goal to Gallagher lifted Norwood, nearly as much as two crucial missed shots from Phillis.

However, Carey again put the Bays back in business with a goal at the 10-minute mark. It left them one point down.

Two minutes later Rebeck kicked a goal which was disallowed, and the bottom fell out of the Tigers.

The ball was whisked upfield for Dillon to goal and kick Norwood away, and Olsen popped another through to sew up the game.

Glenelg still had time and chances, but Norwood were running on stronger, and with the incentive of a premiership after 25 years finished full of running.

TEMPERS LOST

A late goal to Michalanney saw Norwood, 14 points up at the first change, after having made little use of the breeze.

The second term was a battle of defences, with Norwood nullifying Glenelg's use of the wind.

To the start of time-on both sides had booted 1-1, with Norwood looking the more composed.

Repeatedly tempers flared as weight was used with abandon, but the Redlegs were less ruffled than their highly fancied opponents.

Then Carey lifted the Tigers, who suddenly snapped into their flow-on game.

The result was three goals in 2½ minutes—from Hodgeman, Carey and Colin Anderson—as Glenelg grabbed the initiative and the lead at half-time.

WHAT CAPTAINS, COACHES SAID

BOB HAMMOND (Norwood coach)—It's difficult to pinpoint where we won it... it was a total effort. The team has done a magnificent job—they had great support from officials and supporters over the year. It was the result of splendid co-operation over the whole year from all concerned.

JOHN WYNNE (Norwood captain)—Our ability to develop the skills won it for us. We kept going right until the final siren because we knew we had to. It was that pressure which gave us a wonderful victory.

NEIL KERLEY (Glenelg coach)—My sincere congratulations to Norwood. They had a strong team, with strong backing from the club. It was their turn, not ours. The Redlegs busted themselves for the right result.

PETER MARKER (Glenelg captain)—I don't think Norwood have had a stronger team. There was not a weak player in their grand effort. It was a victory well won and my congratulations go to them.

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REDLEGS HAND IT OUT

A great player . . . a great coach—believe me, it's not always that way!

But that's the scene at the Parade now.

Bob Hammond really hammered home the fact yesterday that Norwood have discarded their age-old mantel — weak approaches in finals series.

From here on in they will be no longer known as "powder-puff pansies" come finals time.

Glenelg today threw everything at them except the grandstand—and they couldn't get that off the ground.

But Wynne, Button and Dillon handed it all back, and then some.

Yesterday was the first time for many a year that I have seen the desperate approach from a Redleg side.

Had it not been for a tremendous effort in the back pocket from Rex Voigt the game could have well been over before the last quarter.

He set the example that a couple of the Tiger big men could have followed.

WHAT a bewdy Butch Phillis handed out to Ross Dillon!

It must have shaken him to the back teeth. To add to his injury the poor bloke could see it coming from about 5 ft. away.

But the tragedy of the whole affair was that a beautiful hip and shoulder was pinged—and from my position wrongly.

The hip and shoulder is part of the game and should NOT be umpired out of it.

But that's what the man in the middle did—and Peter Mead should know better.

As a matter of fact he was on a half-forward flank 10 years ago when the Magpies beat Sturt by three points.

And that would be a record I think.

Bob's boys don't wilt now

AS I SAW
THE BATTLE
BY DOUG
THOMAS

AS TOLD TO TERRY WILLIAMS



Anyway, if I am wrong—which is rare—league stats man Ern Kolosche will be right on my wheel.

But for a grand final I thought his performance was fair, considering the pressure that must have been on him in his first big match.

MAYBE I shouldn't suggest this—because I'm not the golden boy at Footy Park—but at least it's food for thought.

What about starting the Reserves game 15 minutes earlier?

This would allow about 20 minutes for the league sides to warm up before their game.

It's not really my idea, of course — Bob Hammond is the man responsible.

But when the Redlegs spent 13 minutes on the ground before the final it really added some color to the game.

And that, most definitely, is what we need.

THE iron man of the Parade has the unusual nickname of "Two-Eight."

Of course, I'm talking about John Wynne, held in very high esteem by everyone out Norwood way.

But it's the little blokes, Turbill, Craig, Woodcock, and Taylor, who really appreciate him.

It stood out even more when Turbill said it was like running through a tunnel when Wynne was about, the way he shepherds his flock.

FRED Phillis must be about the most forlorn Tiger in town.

Normally the dead-eye sharp-shooter, Fred just could not find the goals yesterday.

He didn't get a major—just six straight points.

Noticed he was sporting the yellow boots that he discarded in the massacre match against Central Districts.

Perhaps he should leave 'em in his locker after yesterday's effort.

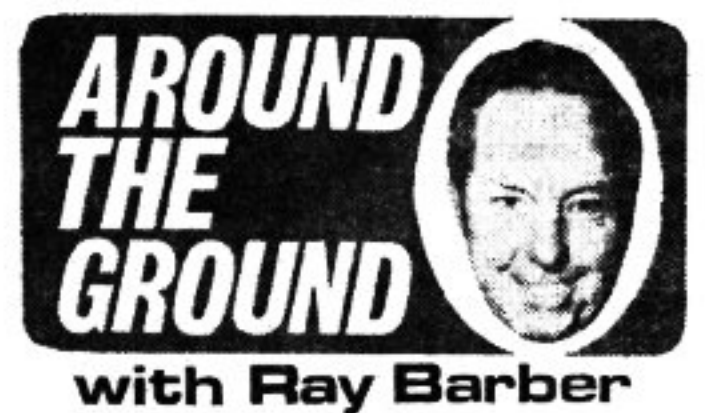
PLAYERS	1st Q	2nd Q	3rd Q	4th Q	Match Total	HIT OUTS	HAND BALL	FREE	MARKS	GOALS	POINTS
H. POULTER	2	2	2	3	9	3	2	1	5	2	12
J. MICHALANNEY	2	2	2	3	9	7	1	1	5	2	12
N. CRAIG	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
G. DUNSTAN	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
R. DILLON	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
R. WOODCOCK	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
P. CALLAGHER	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
R. SEEKAMP	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
G. ROSSER	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
R. POPE	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
S. KERLEY	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
G. RIX	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
M. TAYLOR	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
J. THIEL	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
M. GREGG	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
N. BUTTON	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
J. WYNNE	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
G. TURBILL	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
G. NICHOLSON	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
M. OLSEN	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
TOTALS	50	62	52	52	216	37	52	39	77	9	10

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PLAYERS	1st Q	2nd Q	3rd Q	4th Q	Match Total	HIT OUTS	HAND BALL	FREE	MARKS	GOALS	POINTS
C. ANDERSON	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
P. ANDERSON	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
R. VOIGT	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
S. COLBEY	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
W. PHILLIS	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
J. RAWSON	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
J. MACFARLANE	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
P. MARKER	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
S. COPPING	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
P. WESTON	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
P. CAREY	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
A. REBECK	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
D. RABY	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
D. PHILLIS	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
N. CALDWELL	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
R. TARDIF	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
G. CORNES	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
K. HODGEMAN	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
G. CROSER	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
P. M. INERNEY	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
C. MARRIOTT	2	2	2	3	9	1	1	1	5	2	12
TOTALS	52	49	55	49	205	35	77	34	61	7	10

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And the judge told it like it was



The head man of SA football, Judge Don Brebner, summed up the grand final perfectly "What a game!" he said to the crowd of 53,283 after the game.

Judge Brebner, the SA National Football League president, was presenting the huge premiership cup to Norwood's acting captain, John Wynne.

"A great Norwood win . . . and congratulations to Glenelg on their gallant fight," he said.

The rest of his comments were drowned by the cheers of the Norwood contingent . . . so he left it to Norwood to do their thing with the lap of honor.

Judge Brebner had what he would call an enjoyable task.

He was Norwood league half-back in the early 1950s — after representing SA in amateur football.

ANOTHER Don—Premier Dunstan — was hoisted on to a table in the Norwood dressing room.

The Premier said: "I have been a member of Norwood for 23 years . . . this is the best day of it."

The Premier's guest appearance was a signal for jubilant players to sing the club song, "It's a grand old flag . . . the red and the blue" and to shower supporters with celebratory champagne.

The Premier holds the Redlegs No. 1 membership ticket.

IT was hard to get kicks in the big game at Football Park.

It was that kind of grand final battle.

No player on either side won 20 kicks.

For Norwood, ruckman Neil Button topped the poll with 19 followed by wingman Glen Rosser (18) and half-back Rod Pope (17).

For Glenelg rover Kym Hodgeman led the way with 19 kicks followed by Graham Cornes 18 (10 in the second quarter) and captain Peter Marker, 17.

For Glenelg's champion goalkicking centurion Fred Phillis it was certainly a day NOT to remember.

Fred had nine kicks for the day for 0.6.

THE grand final was not the most brilliant game of the season, but it was certainly the toughest on physical resources.

It was typical hard stuff from start to finish—leading up to an exciting climax.

For most of the third quarter there was only one straight kick separating the teams, with Norwood two points up at the last change.

There were a lot of sore bodies at the end.

TRAFFIC carrying Tiger barrackers along Tapleys Hill road past the airport to Football Park was at least three times heavier at noon than at 1 p.m. for last week's preliminary final.

The black and gold beanie caps were well represented in the cars.

For variation, one lad wore a Glenelg jumper bearing No. 8 (representing ruckman Colin Anderson).

It was just the same traffic snarl for the Norwood supporters streaming in from the eastern suburbs.

SA National Football League office manager, Mr. Kim Smith, while ruing the absence of continual sunshine and fine weather, was happy enough in estimating the crowd by 12.30 p.m. at "close to 45,000."

NORWOOD reserves put their seniors in better mood, thrashing Sturt by 65 points in the curtain-raiser grand final.

The Redlegs won their second successive premiership the hard way by defeating Port, then the minor premiers, Glenelg, on the way to the grand final.

For Sturt it was really a day of the Blues for them.

They had a complete reversal of form after beating Glenelg in the second semi-final scoring a top major round of 28-21 and earning

the so-called favorable fortnight's rest.

One of the greatest disappointments was for their coach Daryl Hicks, in possibly his last involvement with Sturt.

Hicks will move to Melbourne next week to take up his full time appointment as National Football League coaching director.

COMING to the grand final the Norwood senior side had \$1,250 prize-money from the sponsorship of W. D. & H. O. Wills for the final series.

Glenelg had earned \$1,000.

The grand final winner earned another \$2,000 and the loser \$1,000.

The company offered \$7,500 prize-money for the major round.

BOUNDARY umpire Peter Brownrigg was the senior among the three men in white.

It was his sixth grand final appointment.

His boundary colleague Neville Shanahan was in his second grand final.

It was field umpire Peter Mead's grand final debut, and the same for the reserve umpire Robin Bennet.

They had shared equal favoritism to get the plum job.

However, Peter Mead will remember the 1965 grand final as a member of the winning Port team — by three points over Sturt.

That grand final attendance is still a record at 62,500.

Mead had become almost famous by goaling the last kick of the second semi-final against South to put the Magpies in the grand final.

BOTH teams had a bundle of good luck cables and telegrams.

Many came from thousands of miles away.

Norwood had cables from Grant Pavia in Syracuse, New York.

He has been a physical training instructor for the Redlegs and is now on a study tour.

Across that border another came from Wayne Conway, a strong Norwood supporter from the rag trade. He is at the moment in Toronto, Canada.

Glenelg had a cable from a strong supporter John Lovell in London.

Another came from Walt McPherson, a Chrysler executive who was transferred to Pretoria, South Africa, about six months ago.

He is a Tiger vice-president.

REDLEGS IN SHOCK GOALFRONT MOVE

It's a grand final sell-out

Tomorrow's Glenelg-Norwood grand final at Football Park is a sell-out.

The SA National Football League and the Glenelg and Norwood clubs cannot cope with the demand for tickets.

The only seats still available are 3,800 on the concourse level at Football Park.

They will only be on sale tomorrow and can be bought for \$1 after patrons have paid \$2 for admission to the ground.

They will certainly be snapped up, and by noon tomorrow all 10,000 seats will be taken.

The league general manager (Mr. Don Roach) said yesterday he expected a minimum of 55,000 people at the game. He would not be surprised if there was more than 60,000.

"I detect an enormous feeling of anticipation about this final — something I haven't felt for a long time," Mr. Roach said.

Mr. Roach appealed to the crowd to show restraint at the end of the match to permit the official presentation to be made in an orderly fashion, and to allow the victorious players to run their "richly deserved" lap of honor. — MIKE COWARD.

MICHALANNEY CHOSEN

By GORDON SCHWARTZ

Norwood last night gambled on high-marking, 19-year-old Jim Michalanney at full forward for tomorrow's grand final against Glenelg at Football Park.

For the second time this year the selectors discarded swift-leading, left-footer Peter Roberts, who has kicked only 25 goals in 13 games.

In the only other change Mike Olsen reappeared in the senior 20 as a reserve for the first time since seriously injuring his shoulder in the third series.

As expected GLENELG retained the 20 which defeated Norwood by 29 points in the second semi-final.

The selectors substituted Craig Marriott for Ted Osborn as a third reserve to join Greg Croser and Peter McInerney.

This suggests that the weather and ground conditions will decide whether McInerney or fellow-rover Marriott will be 20th.

Michalanney, originally from Marrabel, played two full games and two as a reserve last year. His first match was at full forward.

He has been in the 18 only twice this year but has been on the fence nine times, playing mainly as a follower.

The selectors have virtually asked the youngster to succeed where other full forwards Mike Coligan, Geoff Maddison, Roberts and Bill Nalder failed.

Graeme Dunstan was also tried in the "hot spot" but his stay was so short-lived that an accurate assessment could not be made.

Second bold move

Michalanney's selection was the second Norwood bold move in two weeks.

For the preliminary final Jim Thiel, also 19, was elevated to full back to play only his third full game.

If Michalanney is as successful, Norwood's faith will be vindicated.

At Norwood last night Michalanney trained badly while Olsen moved with speed and assurance. It would have been no surprise, on that showing, if Olsen had been preferred.

But Michalanney impressed in the second semi-final against Glenelg when he replaced Ian Stasinowsky in the first quarter.

Dunstan last night quickly convinced the selectors of his fitness with swift leads and neat foot-passing.

Stitches in his gashed shin will not be removed until after the final.

Olsen dislocated his left shoulder on April 19 and had a five centimetre screw inserted. This has since been removed.

Now that his luck has changed he's looking forward to a league premiership, having been in the third pennant-winning side in 1972 and the reserves last year.

Glenelg the favorite

Greater goalscoring capacity and a stronger physical approach should be winning factors for Glenelg.

Averaging 160 points a game during the minor round testified to the Tiger's machine-like precision in attack.

While figures revealed that Norwood's defence was a little tighter, Glenelg scored six goals more each week than its rival.

The key figure, of course, was Fred Phillis, the strong-marking full forward who kicked 116 goals in the minor round.

With six against Sturt and six against Norwood in the major round, he will be the kingpin tomorrow.

In only his fourth full game for Norwood, Thiel will face a man-sized assignment at full back.

Norwood's best chance of easing pressure on the youngster will be to dominate the centre square and short-circuit Glenelg's supply line to Phillis at the goalfront.

Seldom has Neil Butten been in more devastating, awe-inspiring form than against Port Adelaide last week.

His ruck dominance with Michael Gregg, aided by the sharp roving of Greg Turbill and Neil Craig gave the Redlegs a new dimension.

Even if Phillis is checked Glenelg has other productive scoring avenues.

Capable forwards

High-marking Peter Carey, rovers Kym Hodgeman and Daryl Rady and elusive half-forward Adrian Rebbeck are each capable of kicking three or four goals.

Norwood's scoring hopes rest primarily on aerial artist Ross Dillon (70 goals during the minor round), elusive half-forward Roger Woodcock (46) and rover Turbill (33).

Dillon has had two mediocre finals games, being subdued by Wayne Phillis in the semi-final and by Max James in the preliminary final.

He is due for a good one — and if he fires and kicks accurately for goal the whole pattern could change.

After a 25-year premiership drought Nor-

wood is the sentimental favorite, but Glenelg is the betting man's favorite.

The opening 15 minutes will be a testing period of body against body — a combination of the Charge of the Light Brigade and a Rundle street summer sale.

Although there will be passages of brilliant football, it is more likely to be a torrid, quick-tackling, no-nonsense final.

Both teams are well equipped for a red-blooded struggle, an epic of last-man-standing courage and determination.

However, Norwood may have to wait another year before adding to its premiership of 1907, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1929, 1941, 1946, 1948 and 1950.

Sturt reserves favorite

Sturt will start favorite to win its third flag in the reserves grand final tomorrow.

Sturt won the reserves premiership in 1913 and 1949.

After convincingly beating minor premier Glenelg in the second semi-final, it looks too good for Norwood.

Norwood managed to get away from Glenelg in the last quarter of the preliminary final last week and will now defend the title it won last year.

Norwood — F. — Fitzgerald, Nalder, Zubrinich. H.F. — White, Roberts, Coligan, C. — Packer, Peltingill, Howard. M.B. — Hines, Dalwood, Wark. B. — Boverstock, Adler, Noble. I.R. — Colasante, Menz, Sapwell. Res. — Thomson, Maddison, Clancey, Rix. Report — 10.15 a.m. White shorts.

Sturt — F. — Wild, Hill, Katsaros, H.F. — Rudolph, Morgreaves, Underwood, C. — Zilm, Heinrich, Harris, H.B. — Tratt, Pfeiffer, Murphy, B. — Cranwell, Richardson, Sanders, I.R. — Madder, Hunt, Schultz, Res. — Bagshaw, Parker, Salmon, Milte. Report — 10.15 a.m. Black shorts.

HOW THEY LINE UP

GLENELG left

P. ANDERSON (29,190,90) MICHALANNEY (19,189,79)

C. ANDERSON (24,185,82) POULTER (27,185,83)

COLLEY (28,182,79) DUNSTAN (22,185,82)

MACFARLANE (23,182,73) GALLAGHER (20,175,71)

WESTON (18,188,80) POPE (30,185,84)

CALDWELL (24,190,84) GREGG (20,195,93)

NORWOOD right

VOIGT (27,175,77) CRAIG (19,180,70)

W. PHILLIS (25,188,93) DILLON (27,188,83)

RAWSON (24,177,76) WOODCOCK (24,182,79)

MARKER (26,184,85) SEEKAMP (26,182,83)

COPPING (19,181,76) ROSSER (24,181,77)

REBBECK (23,180,78) RIX (21,188,80)

RADY (20,179,73) TAYLOR (21,180,80)

GLENELG

D. PHILLIS (27,186,89) THIEL (19,188,82)

First ruck

TARDIF (23,195,95) BUTTON (23,190,97)

CORNES (27,190,84) WYNNE (28,190,91)

HODGEMAN (19,175,66) TURBILL (19,175,73)

Reserves

CROSER (24,180,79) McINERNEY (21,175,67) MARRIOTT (21,171,64)

NICHOLSON (24,175,76) OLSEN (23,186,78)