

Match details

NORWOOD OVAL

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
West	3-4	3-5	9-12	13-13	91
Norwood	2-1	5-7	5-9	7-9	51

BEST—WEST: Winter, Mickan, C. Herbert, Twomey, Fielke, McKinnon, D. Herbert, Rennie, Meuret. **NORWOOD:** McIntosh, Murdoch, Hein, Maynard, Thomas, Taylor, Kelly.
SCORERS—WEST: Luders 4.3, Meuret 2.2, Goss 2.1, Burton 2.0, D. Herbert 1.1, Twomey 1.0, Fielke 1.0, Grosser 0.2, McKinnon 0.1, Bennett 0.1, rushed 0.2. **NORWOOD:** Thomas 3.0, Hall 1.1, Hein 1.1, Maynard 1.0, Murdoch 1.0, Klaebe 0.2, McIntosh 0.1, Payne 0.1, Warhurst 0.1, rushed 0.2.
INJURIES—NORWOOD: Pyke (shin).
UMPIRES—Jim Field and Mark Mackie.

ADELAIDE OVAL

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
North	7-2	10-7	16-9	21-15	141
South	2-5	8-7	13-9	18-12	120

BEST—NORTH: A. Jarman, Parsons, Campbell, Hart, Antrobus, Wildy, Klomp, Poynton. **SOUTH:** Darren Kappler, Troy, David Kappler, Hewitt, M. Bennett, Naley, Dickinson, Martin.
SCORERS—NORTH: Poynton 5.0, Hart 4.0, Bennett 2.2, Redden 2.1, Antrobus 2.1, Thompson 1.3, Klomp 1.1, Parsons 1.1, Sanders 1.1, A. Jarman 1.0, Campbell 1.0, rushed 0.5.
SOUTH: D. Hewitt 5.1, Darren Kappler 5.0, David Kappler 3.10, Campbell 2.0, Eddy 1.3, Naley 1.1, Dickinson 1.0, Ryan 0.1, Hannagan 0.1, rushed 0.5.
INJURIES—NORTH: Robertson (knee), off second term.
UMPIRES—Laurie Argent and Steve Semmler.

FOOTBALL PARK

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Port	1-4	7-7	10-10	16-15	111
Torrens	0-3	6-7	10-14	11-17	83

BEST—PORT: Johnston, O'Brien, Anderson, Leslie, D. Smith, Curtis, TORRENS: B. Lindsay, Footie, J. Smith, Economou, Footie, Payze, C. Lindsay.
SCORERS—PORT: O'Brien 5.4, D. Smith 3.2, Russell 2.2, R. Smith 2.0, Ginever 1.2, S. Williams 1.0, Johnston 1.0, Anderson 1.0, Harrison 0.2, Harvey 0.1, Fiacchi 0.1, rushed 0.1. **TORRENS:** Footie 3.0, Panagaris 2.3, McIndoe 2.2, Fotia 1.3, B. Lindsay 1.2, Payze 1.1, Sims 1.0, Hanna 0.2, Robson 0.1, Colsey 0.1, Geyer 0.1, rushed 0.1.
INJURIES—PORT: Clifford (corked thigh). **TORRENS:** Footie (knee), Elchner (shoulder), Colsey (hamstring).
UMPIRES—Neville Thorpe and Ross Campbell.

WOODVILLE OVAL

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Woodville	3-4	6-7	13-7	17-11	113
Sturt	6-2	8-5	10-8	12-10	82

BEST PLAYERS—WOODVILLE: Haylock, McDonald, Wilson, Sewer, Fuller, Parker, Taylor, Jacquier. **STURT:** Moscheni, Craig, Paynter, Underwood, Whittlesea, Martin.
GOALKICKERS—WOODVILLE: Nichols 5.3, Haylock 3.0, McDonald 2.0, Harris 2.0, Fantasia 1.1, Sewer 1.0, Templeton 1.0, Taylor 1.0, Wilson 1.0, Fuller 0.1, Libbis 0.1, rushed 0.5. **STURT:** Willmott 6.0, Underwood 3.2, Martin 1.1, Moscheni 1.0, Reynolds 1.0, P. Hogarth 0.1, Viney 0.1, rushed 0.5.
INJURIES—STURT: Paul Hollis (suspected broken arm) first term, Robert Klomp (broken thumb) third term.
REPORTS—Woodville's Alex Lunn was reported by field umpire David Weston for allegedly deliberately tripping Sturt's Andrew Underwood during the second term.
UMPIRES—John Hylton and David Weston.

GLENELG OVAL

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Central	0-1	4-5	6-9	8-13	61
Glenelg	5-5	5-6	6-12	7-12	54

BEST — CENTRAL: Krieg, Cousins, van Dommelo, Flintoff, Shields, Trigg, Hannam. **GLENELG:** McDermott, A. Stringer, Hall, Gibbs, Carey, W. Stringer, Symonds, Marshall.
SCORERS — CENTRAL: Flintoff 2.1, Nolan 2.0, Roe 1.1, Hubner 1.1, Braddy 1.0, Mandemaker 1.0, Graham 0.5, Krieg 0.2, Trigg 0.1, Shields 0.1, rushed 0.1. **GLENELG:** McDermott 2.3, Marshall 2.0, Henwood 1.1, Seebohm 1.1, Kernahan 1.0, Hall 0.2, Copping 0.2, Symonds 0.1, Kidney 0.1, rushed 0.1.
INJURIES — GLENELG: Maynard (concussion), Reid (corked thigh).
UMPIRES —Graham Hilton and Rick Kinnear.

LEADING GOALKICKERS

	Games	Y'day	Total
L. Willmott (Sturt)	12	6.0	57.30
G. Dietrich (North)	8	—	53.10
R. Davies (South)	12	—	48.18
S. Nichols (Woodville)	14	5.3	45.25
J. Roberts (Torrens)	12	—	43.23
P. Meuret (West)	15	2.2	43.19
S. Copping (Glenelg)	12	0.2	37.23
R. Pearce (Norwood)	13	—	35.13
T. Hall (Glenelg)	13	0.2	30.15

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	%
North	12	3	—	1850	1340	24	57.99
Norwood	10	5	—	1713	1451	20	54.14
Glenelg	8	7	—	1740	1464	16	54.31
West	8	7	—	1785	1610	16	52.58
Port	8	7	—	1551	1578	16	49.57
Central	7	7	1	1528	1720	15	47.04
Sturt	7	8	—	1537	1655	14	48.15
Woodville	7	8	—	1625	1802	14	47.42
Torrens	4	11	—	1833	1812	8	42.75
South	3	11	1	1506	1756	7	40.17

Next round

Split Round, Saturday, July 19—Norwood v Woodville (Football Park), South v Sturt (Adelaide), Port v West (Alberton).
 Saturday, July 26—Central v Torrens (Football Park), North v Glenelg (Prospect).

CROWDS

Football Park	9010
Adelaide	5178
Glenelg	6426
Norwood	7295
Woodville	3891
Total	31,800

GENERAL LIFTOUT Sport

INSIDE Games stars sizzle

WE'RE FEEBLE, CLAIMS ANGRY BALME ... as finals' race hots up

Bitterly-disappointed Norwood coach Neil Balme last night said his players were "feeble" in their 40-point surrender to West Adelaide at Norwood Oval.

"We played like big heads and weren't fair dinkum like West was in the second half," Balme said.

"It was pretty feeble stuff."

And in major developments from yesterday's fifteenth SANFL round:

●The fight for a final five berth is wide open with only one win separating the third and eighth teams.

●Central District, West and Woodville scored upset wins.

●Three players were taken to hospital and one player, Warrior Alex Lunn, was reported for tripping.

Balme was disturbed by his side's second half demise when outscored by eight goals by the Bloods.

He told his players in Norwood's sombre change rooms after the game: "I find it difficult to understand how you can show such little pride by not re-

sponding to the challenge in the second half."

Balme said he did not accept Norwood was due for a "downer" after winning four successive games.

But West coach John Cahill was jubilant after three successive losses.

"It was do-or-die for us," Cahill said.

"The difference today was attitude—we had that commitment and courage. It showed the ... comments that Westies were 'gone ... overrated ... pretenders' and I agreed they were true."

"Then I asked them to prove me wrong."

The Bloods' shock triumph was one of three boomerangs and ended their three-game losing slump.

Central halted Glenelg's five-match winning streak with a surprise seven-point win at Glenelg.

And Woodville won its seventh game—one more than last season—with a convincing 31-point victory over more highly fancied Sturt at Woodville.

Reigning premier Glenelg, West, Port Adelaide, Central, Sturt, an dWoodville are now locked in a desperate race for the final five with only two premiership points separating the Tigers (third) and the Warriors (eighth).

North Adelaide and Norwood are certain finalists, with the Roosters a warm minor premiership favorite.

Only Torrens (ninth) and South Adelaide (bottom) have no hope of making the major round.

Woodville's success was tempered with the report of Lunn by umpire David Weston for allegedly tripping Sturt's Andrew Underwood in the second term.

Meanwhile, Sturt's Paul Hollis has a suspected broken arm and teammate Robert Klomp a suspected broken thumb.

And Norwood's James Pyke will have X-rays for a shin injury.

BULLDOGS FIGHT, BITE TO STAY IN TOUCH

Central District showed how desperate it is to secure a finals berth in a courageous, hard-fought win against Glenelg at the Bay yesterday.

A win yesterday was vital for the Bulldogs to stay within touch of the five — but they had to do it the hard way after scoring just one point into the wind in the first quarter.

After trailing by 34 points at the first break, the Dogs displayed a never-say-die spirit and a firm belief in themselves to claw their way back into the game, snatch the lead for the first time early in the last quarter, and finally win by seven points.

Just two weeks ago Central had slipped to eighth after suffering successive losses against Woodville, Port and North.

And with tough games to follow against West and the Bays they were in danger of slipping out of the finals race.

Since then Kevin Neale's Bulldogs have shown what a team of fighters they are, with great wins against the Bloods (by 34 points) and Glenelg.

And now Central is in sixth spot — just half a win out of the five.

"It would have made last week's game a waste of effort if we hadn't won today," a delighted "Cowboy" Neale said after the Bulldogs' triumph yesterday.

"We have been a bit up and down this year. The pressure has been on everybody lately — it's nice to get the monkey off your back for another week."

"We've just got to keep winning. If we keep winning we'll make it (the five)," he said.

Despite trailing by 5-5 to 0-1 at quarter time, Neale was convinced the Bulldogs still could claim the much-needed win.

"I couldn't say I wasn't worried, but then I wasn't overly concerned," Neale said.

"It was a five-goal plus wind. I thought if the side kicking to that end was not five goals up by quarter time, they would have wasted it."

"And I thought they had scored three of their five goals through bad mistakes by us — I didn't think they were playing that much

better. They had only really beaten us a couple of times."

At quarter time Neale asked his charges to try to eliminate those mistakes.

And after the break the Central defence let next to nothing through. Glenelg added just two goals after quarter time — the second to David Kernahan just on time-on in the last quarter.

Despite the strong wind behind them in the first term, the Bays had looked on their way to their sixth successive win, when they led 5-2 to no score at the 18-minute mark of the term.

Rover Chris McDermott and centreman Alan Stringer were booting them into attack where Wayne Henwood and Tony Hall both looked dangerous.

Faded

Then Peter Maynard was carried from the ground with concussion, Trevor Roe who had been tagging him, with David Flintoff starting in the back pocket as second rover, were free to take up more attacking roles and rest in the forward lines.

But in the second quarter you would have been excused for thinking the sides had changed jumpers.

Central scored 4-4 while restricting Glenelg to just

a point. However, the Bulldogs retained the initiative, outscoring Glenelg in the third quarter, then completing their gutsy win in a tough, pressure-packed last quarter.

No Bulldog could have been more desperate than was Peter Krieg. He epitomised Central's will-to-win by diving in fearlessly to win the ball.

Ruckman Richard Cousins performed heroically in a great duel with Peter Carey, and captain Rene van Dommelo was Central's other outstanding player, setting a fine example with his determined attack on the ball.

But there were others who made their mark in Flintoff, Russell Shields and Steven Trigg, who, after a very quiet first three quarters, dominated in the tense final quarter.

Glenelg's best again was Chris McDermott. He continually wins the hard ball and sets the Bays on their way, and finished the game with statistics of 22 kicks and 18 handballs.

Alan Stringer, Ross Gibbs, Carey and Wayne Stringer also played well, but Glenelg constantly broke down in attack.

The high-marking Hall was the Bays only consistent winner in attack after Henwood faded out of the game in the second half.

"We stopped moving the ball quickly, using it efficiently and hitting the ball and body hard," Bay coach Graham Cornes said of the way Glenelg had lost its grip on the game.

"We allowed them to gain the initiative and they played well after that."



Peter Cornwall

TIGERS PLANNING BRINGS RESULTS

Since the mid-sixties, Glenelg has established itself as one of the power clubs in SA football.

It is a club deserving success—it has worked hard and planned astutely since the dark days just after the war when it was always contenders for the wooden spoon.

Nell Kerley is the man who helped make Glenelg the vibrant club it is today when he took over as coach in 1967.

Since then the Tigers have only missed making the finals on five occasions and, naturally enough, most of the club's best players emerged in that era.

Looking at picking Glenelg's best team, I had to choose Fred Phillips at full forward. He won a Magarey Medal — the only full-forward to do so — and he largely pioneered the astronomical number of goals being kicked by the position's sharpshooters today.

But as good as Phillips was, Colin Churchett always has been a favorite of mine. He had so much remarkable ability he could have played in



Jim Deane

With Peter Prime

any position. I found a permanent forward pocket for him.

Allan Crabb has been the Tigers' outstanding ruckman, but Peter Carey, too, has given wonderful service. Present coach Graham Cornes lines up with Crabb in the first ruck — another potential match-winner.

Kym Hodgeman always has been one of the top rovers in Australia, and Stephen Kernahan has given lovers of the game a big thrill watching him develop into one of the great players.

Neil Davies was one of the sensations of the 1950s — he was strong, fast and talented, and was picked as an All-Australian in 1953. He

wins a half-forward spot.

For a club that has enjoyed so much contemporary success, it is unusual to find a lack of true great wingmen. I have gone for Don Hewett to play on a wing, although he was the centreman of his day. Laurie Rosewarne fills the other position.

Courage

Rosewarne may not have been the fastest wingman, but there has been none with more guts and will-to-win. Peter Marker would have to be the pick for the centre. Again, he had a very special brand of courage and really never lowered his colors to the best this State had to offer.

Glenelg has been fortunate to have had two outstanding half-back flankers since the war.

Don Taylor was a beauty — not only could he keep an opponent kickless, but

he always seemed to have a big influence on a game. Brian Colbey will live in memory for his brilliance, dash and rebound.

Paul Weston was the choice for centre half-back, but he also had the ability to play successfully at centre and centre half-forward and could read the game so well.

The days of seeing a full back drop kick the ball to centre are gone forever, but Ray Hunt, the Tiger defender just after the war, was one of the great exponents of the art.

Stan Wickham started his career at Sturt and later Glenelg as a centre player and rover. In those positions, his pace was sometimes suspect, but when he transferred to the back pocket he became a popular star.

Kerry Hamilton had so much success down the Bay that a position for one so talented had

to be found. He starts in the back pocket and changes with Graham Cornes.

Fuller cum rover Chris McDermott, recently selected in the All-Australian team, is strong, talented and tough and a real team man and he's picked to change on the half-forward flank.

Graham Cornes broke the psychological barrier last year and won the elusive premiership for Glenelg.

In view of what had happened in previous years, it was indeed a remarkable effort and he's the coach. The side is:

Forwards: P. Carey, F. Phillips, C. Churchett.

Half-forwards: N. Davies, S. Kernahan, C. McDermott.

Centres: D. Hewett, P. Marker, L. Rosewarne.

Half-backs: B. Colbey, P. Weston, D. Taylor.

Backs: S. Wickham, R. Hunt, K. Hamilton.

First ruck: A. Crabb, G. Cornes, K. Hodgeman.

Interchange: H. Kernahan, S. Copping, C. Richens



Rosewarne: Will



Phillips: Pioneer