



# MELBOURNE CRICKET CLUB

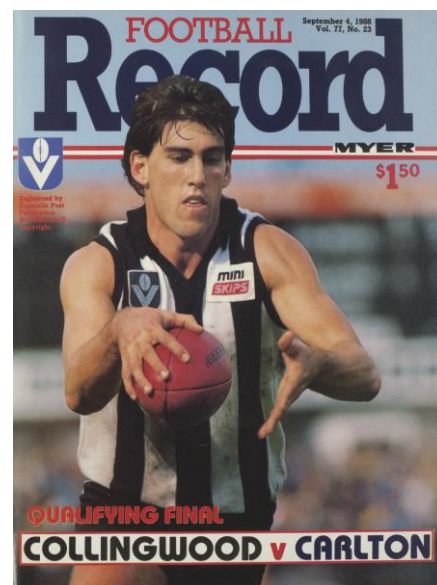
## AFL 2022 ROUND 11 COLLINGWOOD V CARLTON

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### FIRST AND MOST RECENT FINALS

Carlton and Collingwood were both foundation members of the Victorian Football League in 1897. However, it was not until 1903 that they met in a final. The first semi final was played at the Brunswick Street Oval before an estimated crowd of 16,600 fans. In a low scoring affair, by three quarter time the Carlton side had kicked three goals to Collingwood's two and led by seven points. The Magpies scored two quick goals in the last quarter and with Carlton only managing two behinds, Collingwood ran out victors by just four points. Collingwood 4.3 (27) def. Carlton 3.5 (23).

It is now 34 years since these two sides last met in a final. The 1988 qualifying final, between the sides was a much higher scoring game. With the Blues kicking seven goals to one in the first quarter, they established an insurmountable lead and despite the game being closer from then on, the 39 point lead at quarter time was only reduced to 38 points at the final siren. Peter Sartori was the Blues' leading goalkicker with five goals. Craig Starcevich (see *Football Record* right) and Brian Taylor, with four each, were the Magpies'. Carlton 22. 13 (145) def. Collingwood 16. 11 (107).



### FOUR DRAWS

Since 1897 these two sides have played off on 260 occasions with both having won 128 times, and drawn four times.

- The first of these was on April 25, 1914, exactly 12 months before the Australians landed at Gallipoli. Played at Victoria Park, a low scoring affair saw the sides neck and neck throughout the game, with Carlton leading by two points at the first break, Collingwood by six at half-time and nine at three quarter time. A thrilling last quarter saw the scores equal at the final siren. However, the obvious story from the result can be seen by the final scores. **Collingwood 8.8 (56) drew with Carlton 6.20 (56)!** Dick Lee kicked four of Collingwood's eight goals and Vin Gardiner kicked three of Carlton's six.
- The next draw took place at Princes Park in Round 16, 1923. Before an estimated crowd of 18,000 fans, Collingwood led by six points at quarter time, extended the lead to 15 points at the main break but were reeled in by the Blues who led by five points at the last change. A tight finish saw both sides on **10.12 (72)** when the game ended. Hedley Blackmore led Carlton's scoring with three goals, and Jim Lawn for Collingwood with four.
- On what we can only assume was a very windy day at Princes Park in Round 16, 1964, the Blues established a handy first quarter lead of 38 points, only to find that the Magpies had overtaken them and led by three points at half-time. Not to be outdone, the Blues took a 27 point lead into the final quarter only to see it whittled down, so that at the final siren the scores read **Carlton 11.13 (79) to Collingwood 12.7 (79)**.
- The most recent draw was in Round 2, 1972 at Victoria Park. A tight first quarter saw the Magpies lead by two points. Carlton piled on six goals in the second quarter to lead by 21 points at half-time, and held an 11 point advantage at the last change. Kicking three goals to Carlton's one saw the 'Pies catch up in a thriller, with the final scores reading **Carlton 11.9 (75) to Collingwood 10.15 (75)**. Peter McKenna kicked four goals for Collingwood and Brent Crosswell three for the Blues.

### OVER TO YOU

1. Can you name the player who captained Collingwood in 1962, and that same year, also won the Magpies' best and fairest award and was their leading goalkicker?
2. In 2015 Carlton had two coaches. Can you name them?
3. Who captained Collingwood immediately prior to premiership captain Tony Shaw's reign?

## This Round in History – Round 11 on the MCG

The highest Round 11 score at the MCG is 25.11 (161) by Collingwood against St Kilda in 1995. The overall record is 25.29 (179) by Fitzroy against Geelong 8.8 (56) at the Brunswick Street Oval in 1944. The most goals in a game is 12 by Bob Johnson Snr for Melbourne against Hawthorn in 1933. The overall Round 11 record is 15 by Gordon Coventry for Collingwood against Essendon at Victoria Park in 1933. The highest score in a quarter in this round at the MCG is 10.5 (65) which has been achieved twice, both times by Richmond against Footscray. The first instance was in the third quarter of a 1970 clash and the second in the last quarter in a 1978 match. The overall Round 11 record for the highest score in a quarter is 11.5 (71) by Fitzroy against Geelong in the third quarter at Brunswick Street in 1944. The highest Round 11 attendance at the MCG is 87,653 in 1989 when Geelong defeated Essendon by 54 points. The overall Round 11 attendance record is 92,935 at Waverley Park in 1981 when Hawthorn defeated Collingwood by 46 points.

## Statistics for Collingwood v Carlton

### Collingwood v Carlton by venue

	Won by Collingwood	Won by Carlton	Drawn
MCG	36	38	0
Brunswick St.	1	1	0
Princes Park	27	50	2
Victoria Park	53	30	2
Waverley Park	10	9	0
Gabba	1	0	0
	128	128	4

### Last Time They Met – Round 18, 2021, MCG

	Carlton	Collingwood
Quarter time	1.3	3.2
Half time	4.6	6.4
Three-quarter time	7.9	9.5
Full time	13.13 (91)	9.8 (62)

### Highest Score

Collingwood	24.16 (160)	Rd 3	2000	MCG
Carlton	28.12 (180)	Rd 18	2000	PP

### Lowest Score

Collingwood	0.9 (9)	Rd 6	1900	PP
Carlton	0.6 (6)	Rd 5	1898	VP

### Greatest Winning Margin

Collingwood	108 points	Rd 18	2002	MCG
Carlton	111 points	Rd 18	2000	PP

### Most Goals in a Match (10 goals or more)

11	H. Vallenge	Carl	SF 1	1931	MCG
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11	R. Todd	Coll	Rd 5	1938	VP

## YOUNG CHINESE FOOTBALL CLUB – 1924

In July 1924 a team representing the Young China League played football at the Albert Ground against the Victoria Market on July 10 and July 24, and the Western Market on July 30. Melbourne's branch of the Young China League began in 1911 as a Chinese community club that supported the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty by republicans. Similar Chinese community teams played charity and challenge matches as late as the 1950s. Of the 1924 Young Chinese team the July 25 *Herald* wrote:

“The Chinese captain, Harry Nam [pictured right], a banana merchant in everyday life, is a football tiger... Until the [Great] war ended Nam had never played football. Now he is an enthusiast, and the idol of the little Chinese maidens in the grandstand... At every conflict Chinese children in the grandstand jumped excitedly up and down, and roared encouragement. Other Chinese spectators forgot their imperturbable ancestors and cheered lustily, offering bets contemptuously to supporting market gardeners. Feeling ran high between the players. It looked more than once as if a too venturesome market gardener would have to be “bedded out,” like one of his own young lettuces. No one could have recognised the calm, everyday vendors of fruit in the wild eyed young players...”

**OVER TO YOU ANSWERS:** Q1 Murray Weideman. Q2 Michael Malthouse and John Barker. Q3 Mark Williams from 1983 to 1986.

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