



# MELBOURNE CRICKET CLUB

## AFL 2023 ROUND 22 CARLTON V MELBOURNE

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### PLAYED FOR BOTH

**Brock McLean**, a nephew of Richmond and Carlton forward Ricky McLean, came to Melbourne from the Calder Cannons, being picked up at Number 5 in the 2003 National draft. A midfielder, he played 94 games (39 goals) for the Demons from 2004 to 2009. *The Encyclopedia of AFL Footballers* says of McLean "His fearless approach to the ball and prolific ball-winning made him one of the most important players in the side." Injury saw him miss many games in 2006, 2007, and 2008. In 2009 he was traded to Carlton where he played 63 games (37 goals) for the club from 2010 to 2014. Hip and knee injuries saw him play only six games in his first season with his new club, and he was eventually delisted at the end of the 2014 season, going off to play with his original junior club Aberfeldie.

**Jack Baquie**, coming to Melbourne from the Brunswick club, played a total of 49 games (14 goals) in 1907-08, 1914-15 and 1919-20. He also during this time played for Carlton in 1909-10 and 1912-13. He is described in *The Encyclopedia of AFL Footballers* as "A talented but volatile forward." He played in Carlton's 1909 and 1910 Grand Final sides, but was suspended for a season for fighting in the 1910 Grand Final against Collingwood. He spent his time off with the Seymour club, returning to play in Carlton's 1912 finals.

**Peter Rohde**, recruited by Carlton from Bendigo club Sandhurst in its country recruiting zone, played a total of 46 games (6 goals) for the club from 1985 to 1987. Unhappy with being dropped by coach Robert Walls from the club's finals side, with the Blues going on to win the premiership, Rohde went off to Melbourne at the end of 1987. He played a total of 117 games (22 goals) for the Demons from 1988 to 1995. He is described in *The Encyclopedia of AFL Footballers* as "A big hearted and honest defender". He was later appointed senior coach of the Western Bulldogs, where he guided the side from 2002 to 2004. Unfortunately the side struggled, finishing 16<sup>th</sup> in 2003 and 14<sup>th</sup> in 2004 and he was sacked at the end of the season and replaced by Rodney Eade. He then went off to Port Adelaide where he was the Football Operations Manager until 2014.

### THE DEMONS' UNBEATEN RUN

Melbourne have played nine overseas exhibition games, and have won all of them. In 1963 they played Geelong in Honolulu, winning by 12 points and then in San Francisco, winning by five points. Twenty-four years later in Vancouver they met Sydney, winning by 58 points, then North Melbourne, winning by 16 points. In 1989 they returned to Canada, playing Geelong again, this time in Toronto, winning again, this time by 13 points. The same year they went on to London, where they played Essendon, winning by 36 points. Next year they went back to the USA, where they played the West Coast Eagles, winning by 81 points. In 2000 they went back to London, playing Adelaide and winning by 19 points. Their last overseas trip was to China in 2010 where they played Brisbane in Shanghai, winning by five points.

"Look out, Vancouver – we're here! We're tough, we're hot, and we're looking for action. It'll be a riot out there!" A promotion for the 1987 Sydney v Melbourne match in Vancouver, Canada.

*Vancouver Sun*, October 8, 1987, p.10.

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## This Round in History – Round 22 on the MCG

The highest Round 22 score at the MCG is 25.20 (170) by Hawthorn against Richmond 13.8 (86) in 1992. The overall Round 22 highest score is 32.16 (208) by Essendon against Footscray 9.8 (62) at the Western Oval in 1982. The highest score in a quarter is 10.4 (64) by North Melbourne in the second quarter against Fitzroy in 1991 (Fitzroy won by a point) and by Richmond against Fitzroy in the last quarter in 1988 (Richmond won by 103 points). The overall Round 22 record is 13.4 (82) by Essendon against Footscray in the third quarter at the Western Oval in 1982. The biggest bag of goals is 12 by Jason Dunstall for Hawthorn against Richmond in 1992 (see above for match scores). This is also the overall Round 22 goalkicking record. The largest Round 22 attendance is 87,984 when Essendon played Carlton at the MCG in 1995.

## Statistics for Carlton v Melbourne

### Carlton v Melbourne by venue

	Won by Carlton	Won by Melbourne	Drawn
MCG	51	56	1
Docklands	3	2	0
Motordrome	1	0	0
Princes Park	52	33	1
Punt Road	2	2	0
Waverley	9	4	0
	118	97	2

### Highest Score

Carlton	25.15 (165)	Rd 10	1986	MCG
Melbourne	25.10 (160)	Rd 6	2004	MCG

### Lowest Score

Carlton	1.2 (8)	Rd 7	1903	MCG
Melbourne	2.4 (16)	Rd 3	1899	PP

### Last Time They Met – Round 12, 2023, MCG

	Melbourne	Carlton
Quarter time	3.3	1.2
Half time	5.6	2.5
Three-quarter time	7.11	5.6
Full time	8.13 (61)	6.8 (44)

### Greatest Winning Margin

Carlton	116 points	Rd 10	1986	MCG
Melbourne	109 points	Rd 9	2018	MCG

## EARLY DAYS

The May 27, 1922, edition of the *Football Record* told us of earlier days of the game:

“Carlton and Melbourne were opposed in what might be regarded as the first big premiership in 1871. Carlton won, but next season the Melbourne men won. Those were the ziff years of football. You may see that by dropping into the committee room of the Carlton club, and looking at the ancient photographs showing the players wearing whiskers, spotted shirts, long trousers, and boxer hats. Those old-timers battled hard on gravelled grounds, and the skin flew when they bit the dust in the rough and tumble of the game. Our fathers tell us that very often it was a case of "all in." The Umpire had a lot to do, but he did not blow a whistle like they do now. You could grab a bloke without fear of having a free-kick ordered against you. Now look at the grounds we have. Gravel has given place to the best of turf surfaces, and palatial buildings tower around them. Carlton are going strong in the matter of improvements, and the place is fast becoming one of the best in the Southern Hemisphere, and the Sydney, Adelaide, and M.C.C. ovals are rated as being as good as they have in England. Mr. Bob Heatley, the president of the Carlton Cricket Club, is away in England, and I have no doubt he will bring back ideas for making his ground even better than he expected it to be when he left a few weeks ago for his trip to the old land.”

## DID YOU KNOW?

Former MCG caterer, Spotless Catering Services provided the following “Grand Final Catering Statistics” for the 1993 grand final *Football Record*: 12,500 hours of labour to cater for the day; 1,178 Staff-580 waitresses, 400 snack bar, 140 “Pie Boys”, 58 qualified chefs; 95 public bar-food outlets; 57 different types of public food; 6,900 Dining Room meals; 500 dozen bottles of Victorian wine; 150,000 cups of beer; 7.5 tonne of chips; 5 kilometres of hot dogs, end to end; 650 loaves of bread; 700 kilos of prime fillet beef; 30,000 pies.

## FACT SHEETS ON THE MCC WEBSITE

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<http://tinyurl.com/mcclcatalogue>

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