

**AFL 2011 ROUND 17  
CARLTON V COLLINGWOOD**



**SATURDAY JULY 16, 2011  
FACT SHEET**

### **ANTHONY KOUTOUFIDES**

Koutoufides played 278 games (226 goals) for the Carlton Football Club between 1992 and 2007. He was an outstanding athlete in his teenage years. He was the national Under 16 high jump champion and the national Under 18 hurdles champion. Nurtured through the Carlton Under 19 side for some time, he finally made his senior debut in Round 13, 1992, taking the number 43 jumper previously worn by David McKay and coincidentally the same number worn by Anthony's childhood football hero, Ricky Barham of Collingwood. His ability was not apparent early but by 1995 it was becoming clear that he was a player who could win matches off his own boot. This was exemplified by his outstanding performance in Carlton's grand final victory over Geelong where he collected 19 possessions by half time. His father's death in 1998 affected Koutoufides profoundly and his form deteriorated frustratingly for some time. However, by 1999 his play was back to his high standard and he ran second in the club's best and fairest award.

In 2000, Koutoufides was favoured to win the Brownlow Medal, despite suffering a serious knee injury at the beginning of the Round 20 clash against Essendon. He polled 19 votes for the season, just five fewer than the eventual winner Shane Woewodin. He was voted the AFL Players Association's Most Valuable Player that year. His solid form continued and he was appointed captain in 2004. He held that position until he relinquished it at the end of 2006. Koutoufides was voted Carlton's best and fairest in 2001 and 2005, was selected as an All-Australian player in 1995 (at the age of 22) and 2000 and was the club's leading goalkicker in 1997. He retired in 2007 but the nickname "Kouta" is one that is always recognised by football followers and remembered fondly by all Carlton supporters.

### **PLAYED FOR BOTH**

#### **Heath Scotland**

Scotland played 53 games (12goals) for the Magpies until he was traded at his request to Carlton at the end of 2003, having been dissatisfied with the opportunities given to him by the selectors and despite having played in Collingwood's unsuccessful 2002 and 2003 grand final sides. He left at the same time as fellow Magpies Mark Richardson, Rupert Betheras, Glenn Freeborn and Jarrod Molloy. Notching up 150 games for Carlton and 200 league games earlier this season, Scotland has become an outstanding attacking midfield and backline player for the Blues.

#### **Michael McGuane**

Recruited from Sebastopol in 1987, McGuane played 152 games (128 goals) as a midfielder and attacking half back for the Magpies until a contract dispute saw him reluctantly leave at the end of the 1996 season. He is quoted as saying "It's like a divorce" when he left. Transferring to Carlton, McGuane only managed three games (one goal) during the 1997 season due mainly to an ongoing calf injury and retired at the end of the season. McGuane represented Victoria on four occasions during his career, won Collingwood's best and fairest award, the Copeland Trophy, in 1992 and 1993 and was selected in the All-Australian team in 1992. McGuane's cousin Luke is now an established member of Richmond's side.

### **DID YOU KNOW?**

1. Carlton player George Coulthard played one Test match for Australia in 1882. Coulthard died of tuberculosis in 1883 at the early age of 27 years, cutting short a potentially outstanding career.
2. It wasn't until 1964 that coaches were permitted to address their players at quarter time. Prior to that, players just changed ends and the game resumed when they were in position.
3. The three existing TV stations in Melbourne in 1957 were all granted the right to televise live the last quarter of any match they chose, each paying the sum of £50 a week for the privilege.
4. Carlton centre-half back Alex Duncan is recorded as taking 33 marks in the Blues' match against Collingwood at Victoria Park in 1927, helping his side to its first victory over the Magpies for six years. Not unreasonably, the game became known as "Duncan's Match".

## This Round in History – Round 17 on the MCG

The highest score is 28.17 (185) by Richmond against St Kilda 14.18 (102) in 1982. The overall Round 17 record is 36.22 (238) by Fitzroy against Melbourne 6.12 (48) at Waverley Park in 1979.

The most goals by an individual is 12 by two players: George Margitich for Melbourne against North Melbourne in 1931 – Melbourne kicked 18.15 (123) to win by 44 points – and Norm Smith for Melbourne against Footscray in 1941 when Melbourne kicked 17.20 (122) to win by 17 points.

The overall Round 17 record is 13 by Doug Wade for Geelong against South Melbourne at the

Lakeside Oval in 1967. Geelong kicked 21.13 (139) to win by 76 points.

The highest score in a quarter is 10.6 (66) in the last quarter by North Melbourne against Melbourne in 1998. North Melbourne kicked 22.20 (152) to win by 65 points. The overall Round 17 record is 14.2 (86) in the second quarter by Adelaide against Fitzroy at Football Park (Adelaide) in 1996. Adelaide kicked 26.10 (166) to win by 99 points.

The highest Round 17 attendance at the MCG is 85,831 on Saturday July 16, 1994 when Carlton defeated Collingwood by 43 points.

## Statistics for Carlton v Collingwood

### Carlton v Collingwood by venue

	Won by Carlton	Won by Collingwood	Drawn
MCG	33	21	0
Brunswick St.	1	1	0
Princes Park	50	27	2
Victoria Park	30	53	2
Waverley	9	10	0
	123	112	4

### Most Goals in a Match

11	Harry Vallance	Carl	SF 1	1931	MCG
11	Harry Vallance	Carl	PF	1932	MCG
11	Ron Todd	Coll	Rd 5	1938	VP

### Highest Score

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

### Lowest Score

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

### Greatest Winning Margin

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

### Last Match – Round 3, 2011, MCG

	Collingwood	Carlton
Quarter time	4.2	4.3
Half time	9.7	5.4
Three-quarter time	12.8	8.5
Full time	15.12 (102)	11.8 (74)

## FOOTY ON THE RADIO

On July 27, 1923 the first live broadcasts of football were made by 3LO which described two Public School matches between Geelong Grammar and Geelong College at Geelong and Melbourne Grammar and Wesley College at the MCG. The finals series in 1925 is recorded as the first broadcast of VFL football. Broadcasts were by the Melbourne station 3AR, owned by the Associated Radio Company, and 3LO, owned by Broadcasting Co. of Australia. At that stage these were the only radio stations operating in Melbourne. Seven years later, both companies became part of the Australian Broadcasting Commission and the ABC held exclusive rights to the broadcasting of finals matches until 1943. Between 1929 and 1956 other stations, including 3UZ, 3KZ, 3GL, 3DB, 3XY and 3AW, entered the field.

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