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AFL 2026 ROUND 4 RICHMOND V PORT ADELAIDE

THEIR ONLY DRAW

The final round of the 2012 season saw both these sides with no chance of competing in the finals. However, this did not stop them putting on a thriller at the MCG. Goals to Shane Tuck, Luke Mc Guane, Jack Riewoldt, Robin Nahas and Shane Edwards in the first quarter saw the Tigers lead by 14 points at the first break. Three goals to Port's Jay Schulz in the second quarter helped his side to a one point lead at half time.

A high scoring third quarter with five goals to the Tigers and six to Port Adelaide saw the visitors take a one goal lead into the final term. With Riewoldt scoring his fifth and sixth goals in the final term, a goal to Port's Aaron Young saw Richmond's lead reduced to a point and when Domenic Cassisi scored a behind in the 32nd minute of the term, scores were level and stayed that way until the final siren sounded. For Richmond, the leading goalscorers were Riewoldt with six and Shane Edwards with three. For Port Adelaide, Jay Schulz with four and Brad Ebert with three led their goalkicking. **Richmond 16.10 (106) drew with Port Adelaide 16.10 (106).**

RICHMOND V PORT ADELAIDE 1889

In June 1889 the Port Adelaide Football Club, who were runners-up for the South Australian premiership in 1888, toured Victoria. They played five matches against senior clubs, losing their first two matches to South Melbourne and North Melbourne, but then defeated Richmond, St Kilda, and South Ballarat. Port's first match of the tour was on June 8 against South Melbourne at the MCG. South was the reigning Victorian premier and the encounter attracted 12,000 spectators. South would win the Victorian premiership in 1889 too. On June 15 at the Punt Road Oval, Port played Richmond before an attendance of 5,000. The *Sportsman* described the Richmond match (note: until 1897 only goals counted towards the score):

"The Richmond Cricket Ground looked quite cheerful with the big crowd round the playing arena, and those present were treated to an exciting display of football by the local team and their Port Adelaide opponents. The Yellow and Black soon got to work, and their champion goal-kicker, Brown, opened auspiciously with a nice goal within a few minutes of the start. The Portonians, however, had a kickist of equal merit, and McKenzie, soon booted an equalising goal. Then Fry, Webb, Correll, and A. Bushby followed his example, showing that the lesson given by the North Melbourne had not been thrown away upon the visitors whose first quarter's record was 5 goals no behinds to Richmond's 1 goal 2 behinds. The locals kept up a lively game, and Stephens doubled their score. Hamilton made up the half-dozen for the Ports; whilst Morton raised Richmond's total at half-time to 3 goals 9 behinds. One of the visitors (Phillips) slightly sprained his ankle, and was unable to take any further part in the contest, so that Port Adelaide was rather severely handicapped during the first half. They, however, displayed excellent football qualities, especially in goal kicking, for C. Fry added a couple more. In the meantime the Richmond boys were not at a standstill, for O'Loughlin and Banner gained a goal each, and Searle a couple, whilst several others should have been obtained, but as they were not, this left the locals in a minority, and Port Adelaide's win with 8 goals 2 behinds against Richmond's 7 goals 15 behinds demonstrates the benefits to be derived from having reliable goal kickers in a team, this victory being gained solely by their dexterity in this branch, for the losing side had, otherwise, along way the best of the game."

It was not until June 18, 1889, Adelaide's *Evening Journal* reported upon Port's return to Adelaide that: "They expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the result of their trip; but they would have liked to have beaten South Melbourne, and this they undoubtedly would have done if their forwards had only kicked as they did in the last two matches. They complained of the umpiring, and stated that they are not nearly so strict as our officers."

DID YOU KNOW?

Since Port Adelaide's entry into the AFL in 1997 these two sides have only met twice in finals, with the score at one win each. In the 2014 first elimination final Port Adelaide ran out easy winners by 57 points at the Adelaide Oval. However, six years later, the Tigers reversed the result with a hard fought six point victory, again at the Adelaide Oval in the first preliminary final.

OVER TO YOU

Can you name the three Richmond players who have won the Brownlow Medal, sharing the award with a player from another club and name those other three players?

THIS ROUND IN HISTORY – ROUND 4 AT THE MCG

The highest score in Round 4 on the MCG was 25.15 (165) by Melbourne in 2000 against St Kilda 11.9 (75). The highest score in any quarter in Round 4 at the MCG was in 1938 when Melbourne kicked 11.5 (71) in the fourth quarter to beat South Melbourne by 52 points. The highest tally of goals by an individual in Round 4 on the MCG is 12 goals by Tony Lockett for St Kilda against Melbourne in 1987. Gary Ablett's 10 goals for Geelong against Richmond in 1988 is the second-highest. There has been only one drawn game on the MCG in Round 4. It was the ANZAC Day match of 1995 when Collingwood 17.9 (111) drew with Essendon 16.15 (111). The only drawn game also drew the largest attendance at the MCG for a Round 4 match – a crowd of 94,825.

STATISTICS FOR RICHMOND V PORT ADELAIDE

Richmond v Port Adelaide by venue

	Won by Richmond	Won by Port Adelaide	Drawn
Adelaide Oval	5	8	0
Docklands	2	2	0
Football Park	5	10	0
Marrara Oval	0	1	0
MCG	4	4	1
	16	25	1

Highest Score

Richmond	22.14 (146)	Rd 21	1997	MCG
Port Adelaide	24.11 (155)	Rd 16	2007	MCG

Lowest Score

Richmond	3.12 (30)	Rd 11	1999	FP
Port Adelaide	3.12 (30)	Rd 10	2010	FP

Last Time They Met – Round 2, 2025, Adelaide Oval

	Port Adelaide	Richmond
Quarter time	6.6	1.3
Half time	13.11	3.6
Three-quarter time	19.13	6.10
Full time	21.14 (140)	9.14 (68)

Greatest Winning Margin

Richmond	85 points	Rd 21	1997	MCG
Port Adelaide	84 points	Rd 12	2002	FP

A STAR FULL FORWARD – JACK RIEWOLDT

A proud Tasmanian, Jack Riewoldt, played his junior football with Clarence but came to the Tigers via TAC Cup side the Tassie Mariners, being picked at number 13 in the 2006 National Draft. He played eight matches for the Tasmanian Devils (VFL) in 2006 and made his debut for the Richmond senior side in Round 9, 2007. He went on to play a total of 347 games (787 goals) for the Tigers until announcing his retirement towards the end of the 2023 season.

He was a member of the club's 2017, 2019 and 2020 premiership sides, and vice-captained the Tigers from 2017 to 2021. Riewoldt won Richmond's best and fairest award, the Jack Dyer Medal, in 2010 and 2018. A prolific forward he won the Coleman Medal, as the AFL's leading goal scorer, in 2010, 2012 and 2018, and led Richmond's goalkicking from 2010 to 2018, from 2020 to 2021, and in 2023. Riewoldt was selected as an All-Australian in 2010, 2015 and 2018, and played for the All-Stars side against the Victorian State of Origin team in 2020.

Post-career, Riewoldt works in the media with Fox Footy and also spends time working with teams and organisations on leadership and culture.

OVER TO YOU ANSWER

Stan Judkins (1930), Roy Wright (1952) and Trent Cotchin (2012).

Stan Judkins tied with Allan Hopkins and Harry Collier in 1930. Roy Wright tied with Bill Hutchison in 1952. Trent Cotchin tied with Sam Mitchell in 2012. Judkins and Wright received the medals at the time on countback. It was not until 1989, when retrospective Brownlow Medals were awarded, that Hutchinson, Hopkins and Collier were recognized as Brownlow Medalists. Cotchin and Mitchell received their 2012 Brownlow Medals in 2016, after the highest vote getter, Jobe Watson, was ruled ineligible due to investigations into the 2012 Essendon Football Club supplements saga.

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