

AFL 2011 ROUND 2  
HAWTHORN V MELBOURNE



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FACT SHEET

### THE FIRST GAME BETWEEN THE TEAMS

With the entry of Hawthorn, North Melbourne and Footscray into the Victorian Football League in 1925, Hawthorn met Melbourne for the first time in Round 11, 1925 at Glenferrie Oval. Before an estimated crowd of 6000, Alex Mutch umpired the game. Hawthorn were led by Jim Jackson and Melbourne skippered by Bert Chadwick. For Melbourne, full forward Harry Davie booted six goals in a total of 14.18 (102) which saw Melbourne defeat Hawthorn 6.10 (46). Hawthorn won three matches in their first season, two of them against companion newcomers Footscray and North Melbourne, and one against St Kilda. Melbourne finished the season in third position and lost the preliminary final to Collingwood.

### PLAYED WITH BOTH CLUBS

**BERT CHADWICK:** One of the first people to be associated with both Melbourne and Hawthorn was Bert Chadwick. Albert "Bert" Chadwick served with the Australian Flying Corps in World War I and, on return joined Prahran's VFA side in 1919 before beginning his magnificent career with Melbourne in 1920. He played 141 games before a final season as captain-coach with Hawthorn in 1929 (17 games). He was Melbourne captain in 1924 and captain-coached from 1925 to 1927, leading the "Fuchsias" to the 1926 premiership.

Chadwick was a tear-through centre-half back who employed judgment, balance and a cool head. His marking was "a treat to witness". A natural leader of men with a brilliant football brain, Chadwick finished runner-up in the Brownlow Medal to Edward "Carji" Greeves in 1924 and was equal third in 1925. He was a Victorian representative 19 times, eight as captain. He was chairman of the Demons from 1950 to 1962 and MCC president for 14 years, from 1965 to 1979. He was knighted in 1974.

#### WHAT THE HAWKS THOUGHT OF CHADWICK.

In Hawthorn's most recent history book titled *The Story of the Hawthorn Football Club: One for All* by Harry and Michael Gordon, this was said of Chadwick: "In 1929 Bert Chadwick took over the joint role of coach and captain of Hawthorn. He was then thirty-one, had been captain-coach of Melbourne from 1925 to 1927, and had taken the Redlegs in that time from bottom of the ladder to their first premiership since 1900 ... Hawthorn's annual report for 1929 stressed that Chadwick had made it a strict condition of his acceptance of the post that his work was to be purely honorary."

**KEN FELTSCHER:** Joining Melbourne from Neerim for seasons 1935 and 1936, Ken Feltscher managed just four games for the club. Moving to Hawthorn from 1937 to 1943, he recorded 43 games (15 goals). Ken was a useful wingman/flanker at 178 cm and 81 kg. However, Harry and Michael Gordon's history shows he was actively involved off the field. "Against representatives of all other clubs, a Hawthorn team comprising Frank Samblebe (captain), Stan Spinks, Harold Albiston, Bob Williams, Ken Feltscher, Albie Naismith and Gordon Waters (emergency) finished the season by winning a Footballers' Knowledge Bee conducted by the Australian Broadcasting Commission." The players won a 25-guinea prize.

**GORDON BOWMAN:** Recruited to the Redlegs from East Malvern, Gordon Bowman represented Melbourne from 1945 until 1950. In 53 games he kicked nine goals and was selected as 19<sup>th</sup> man in Melbourne's 1948 premiership side. Bowman moved to Hawthorn during the 1950 season and also played the following year, recording 29 games and two goals. He holds the unique distinction of playing in premiership sides in four states – Melbourne 1948, and in later years with Tasmanian club Sandy Bay, Queensland club Mayne and NSW club Newtown.

### OVER TO YOU

1. When, and against whom, did Hawthorn play its first VFL/AFL final?
2. Who am I? I played for both Melbourne (1977-82 in 57 games – 41 goals) and Hawthorn (1982-86 in 90 games – 97 goals). I was originally recruited to league football from North Shore (NSW). I was a tall ruckman and a left-footer who was a member of the 1983 Hawk premiership side. I was the Swans' Reserves coach in 1992.
3. Who gave Melbourne the nickname the Demons?
4. Name the League teams with a bird in their emblem.
5. Name all Hawthorn's Brownlow Medalists.
6. Name the venues Hawthorn has used as their home ground.
7. Who am I? I was recruited from Old Scotch in 1960. At Hawthorn I played from 1960 to 1968 in a total of 109 games. In 1961 I won the best and fairest award, was third in the Brownlow Medal and was a member of the Hawks' first premiership side. I was a rover, fast and clever and able to kick with either foot. In all, I won the Hawks' best and fairest three times. I was a left-handed, middle-order batsman who represented Hawthorn-East Melbourne and Victoria.
8. Name Melbourne's premiership coaches.
9. Name the centreman in Hawthorn's Team of the Century.
10. Who am I? I played with Melbourne from 1930 to 1934 in 60 games and kicked 42 goals. I was a half forward and forward pocket recruited from Kerang. I represented Victoria against South Australia in 1933. Later I was a curator at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

## This Round in History – Round 2 on the MCG

The highest Round 2 score on the MCG was in 1990 when North Melbourne thrashed Richmond 32.17 (209) to 9.14 (68). North's John Longmire kicked 12 goals that night, still the most kicked by an individual in Round 2 at the MCG. In the first quarter of the match the Kangaroos kicked 13.3 (81) which is the highest Round 2 quarter score ever.

The best ever Round 2 score was recorded at Princes Park in 1962 by Carlton when they defeated Hawthorn 30.30 (210) to 12.10 (82). Doug Strang of Richmond recorded the best Round 2 individual goalkicking performance with 14 goals at the Punt Road Oval against North in 1931.

The largest crowd at the MCG for Round 2 is 85,063 who saw Collingwood 14.16 (100) defeat Carlton 9.12 (66) in 1994. In 1932 the MCG was unavailable due to reconstruction of the playing arena for the 1932/33 English Cricket Tour. Melbourne played its Round 2, 4 and 6 matches at the Motordrome (now the area of Olympic Park). These were the only games ever played at that venue.

It is common for games to feature plenty of goalkickers. However, in Round 2 on the MCG in 1934 only five players kicked goals when Melbourne 20.13 (133) defeated Hawthorn 6.8 (44). Melbourne's goalkickers were Allan La Fontaine (nine goals), Jack Mueller (seven), and Percy Beames (four). Jack Green (four) and Ted Poole (two) kicked Hawthorn's goals.

### Statistics for Hawthorn v Melbourne

#### *Hawthorn v Melbourne by venue*

	Won by Hawthorn	Won by Melbourne	Drawn
MCG	37	35	0
Glenferrie Oval	15	29	0
Princes Park	11	4	0
Punt Road	1	3	0
Waverley	14	3	0
	78	74	0

#### *Most Goals in a Match*

16	Peter Hudson	Haw	Rd 5	1969	GO
12	Bob Johnson Sr	Melb	Rd 11	1933	MCG
11	Fred Fanning	Melb	Rd 11	1944	GO
11	Leigh Matthews	Haw	Rd 1	1981	MCG
10	Peter Hudson	Haw	Rd 22	1971	GO
10	Jason Dunstall	Haw	Rd 22	1996	MCG

#### *Highest Score*

Hawthorn	26.22 (178)	Rd 11	1982	PP
Melbourne	26.20 (176)	Rd 17	1940	MCG

#### *Lowest Score*

Hawthorn	1.7 (13)	Rd 9	1926	MCG
Melbourne	3.11 (29)	Rd 2	1966	GO

#### *Greatest Winning Margin*

Hawthorn	115 points	Rd 21	1983	Wav
Melbourne	141 points	Rd 9	1926	MCG

#### *Last Match – Round 20, 2010, MCG*

	Hawthorn	Melbourne
Quarter time	4.1	4.1
Half time	8.4	8.1
Three-quarter time	12.7	11.3
Full time	15.9 (99)	12.6 (78)

### DID YOU KNOW?

**William "Bill" Twomey Snr**, the patriarch of the famous Collingwood Twomeys, was recruited from Heidelberg in 1918, playing 54 games and kicking five goals in a career which finished with the Magpies in 1922. He represented Victoria against South Australia in 1921 and was an extremely fast wingman. He gave football away in 1922 to concentrate on his athletic career, with the Stawell Gift always being in his sights. He had run second in the Gift as an 18-year-old in 1918. His ambition was achieved in 1924 when he won the Stawell Gift. He simply loved sport and was a competent cricketer, a good swimmer and an exceptional high jumper. He had a wide and varied football coaching career throughout Victoria, coaching Ballarat, Stawell, Nhill, South Bendigo, Ararat, Warrnambool, Tarwin, Hawthorn, South Melbourne Reserves and North Melbourne Reserves. After a break of 11 years he returned to league football as captain-coach of Hawthorn in 1933 and as a player in 1934. He played ten games for the Hawks. The father of a Collingwood footballing dynasty, his sons William "Bill" Jnr (1945-58), Michael "Mick" (1951-61) and Patrick "Pat" (1947-49 and 1952 – 53) were all members of the Magpies' 1953 premiership side.

**OVER TO YOU ANSWERS:** Q1 First semi final August 31, 1957 at the MCG. Hawthorn 10.11 (71) d Carlton 6.12 (48). Q2 Michael Byrne. Q3 Frank "Checker" Hughes. Q4 Adelaide (Crows), Collingwood (Magpies), Hawthorn (Hawks), Sydney (Swans), West Coast (Eagles). Q5 Col Austen (1949, retrospective), Robert DiPierdomenico (1986), John Platten (1987) and Shane Crawford (1999). Q6 Glenferrie Oval (1925-73), Princes Park (1974-91), Waverley Park (1990-1999) and MCG (2000-11). Q7 Ian Law. Q8 Bert Chadwick (1926), Frank "Checker" Hughes (1939-1941 and 1948) and Norm Smith (1955-57, 1959-60 and 1964). Q9 Jim Bohan (1938-46 in 131 games 145 goals). Q10 E.W. "Bill" Vanthoff.

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