

AFL 2017 ROUND 19 HAWTHORN V SYDNEY



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FACT SHEET

PLAYED FOR BOTH

Dermott Brereton - "The Kid"

Recruited from Frankston Rovers, Dermott Brereton played a total of 189 games (427 goals) for the Hawks from 1982 to 1992. His debut game was against North Melbourne in the 1982 first semi final, when he kicked five goals. Never averse to physical confrontation, his courage was shown in the 1989 grand final when he refused to leave the field after a bone crushing shirtfront by Mark Yeates at the start of the game saw him severely debilitated. In 1986, an injury to his ankle occurring during gym work saw him restricted but he continued on. A member of Hawthorn's 1983, 1986, 1988, 1989 and 1991 premierships sides, he also won their best and fairest award in 1985 and represented Victoria nine times. A chronic hip complaint saw him play less and less and in 1994, after unsuccessful contract negotiations, he transferred to the Sydney Swans where he played just seven games (7 goals). At the end of the season, he went off again, this time to Collingwood where he played 15 games (30 goals) before deciding that his body had had enough. He has since developed a media career both on the radio and television. Brereton's nickname "The Kid" is said to have started when he was sitting on the bench one day in the Under 19s. Coach Des Meagher was criticising another player and said that if he didn't improve he would replace him with "that kid over there", pointing to Dermott.

Justin Crawford

Recruited by the Sydney Swans from Tocumwal in 1995, Justin Crawford did not live up to the club's expectations despite winning an AFL Rising Star nomination, and playing in the Swans' fourth qualifying final win over his future club Hawthorn in 1996. After 17 games (11 goals) in two seasons he was dropped for the preliminary final to enable Tony Lockett to return. Dissatisfied, he moved on to Hawthorn to be with brother Shane. He played a further 29 games (21 goals) with the Hawks as a forward before retiring at the end of the 1998 season at just 21. He later played with South Fremantle in the Western Australian Football League, and was a member of their 2005 premiership side.

Norm Goss Junior

The son of famous Port Melbourne player and official Norm senior, Norm Goss junior played 121 games (161 goals) for South Melbourne between 1972 and 1977, coming from his family's club Port Melbourne. A left footed rover he won South's best and fairest in 1974. His feistiness saw him have a number of disputes with the club's hierarchy eventually resulting in his move to Hawthorn where he played 81 games (123 goals) between 1978 and 1982. He was a member of Hawthorn's 1978 premiership team when selected on the interchange bench. He quietened down later in his career, and *The Encyclopedia of AFL Footballers* relates that he "once incurred the wrath of Goss Sr. when he hit an opponent with an open hand instead of a clenched fist". Norm's brother Kevin played 24 games (6 goals) for South Melbourne in 1980/81 and his other brother Paul played four games (2 goals) for Melbourne in 1976.

WARWICK ARMSTRONG

Known as "The Big Ship" on account of his huge build in later life, Warwick Armstrong played 16 games (18 goals) for the South Melbourne Football Club between 1898 and 1900, and was a member of South's 1899 losing grand final team. He is far more famous as a cricketer. His family had moved from Kyneton to Emerald Hill (South Melbourne) when he was a baby and his early senior cricketing forays were with nearby clubs St Kilda (1895/96 - 1896/97) and South Melbourne (1898/99 - 1899/1900). He was recruited by the Melbourne Cricket Club in 1900/01 where he played until 1925/26. He is pictured (right) on the February 1921 cover of *Pals* wearing a MCC cap. His 438 against University in 1904 is still a club record. Armstrong played 50 Test matches for Australia including 10 as captain. His final Test was in 1921 and he ended his international career with a Test batting average of 36.68, and taking 87 wickets at an average of 33.59. His highest Test score was 159 not out against South Africa in the 1902/03 series and his best bowling figures were 6 for 35 in the Second Test of the 1909 Ashes series.



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THIS ROUND IN HISTORY – ROUND 19 ON THE MCG

The highest score is 27.11 (173) by Melbourne against Sydney 15.16 (106) in 1990. The overall Round 19 highest score is 27.16 (178) by Hawthorn against Fitzroy 15.14 (104) in 1988. The most goals by an individual in Round 19 at the MCG is eight by five players: Collingwood's Brian Taylor against Brisbane in 1988, Sydney's Simon Minton-Connell against Essendon in 1993, Melbourne's Garry Lyon against Essendon in 1994, Collingwood's Saverio Rocca against Essendon in 1995 and Melbourne's David Neitz against Carlton in 1996. The overall Round 19 goalkicking record is also the overall VFL/AFL record – 18 by Fred Fanning of Melbourne against St Kilda at the Junction Oval in 1947. Melbourne kicked 27.9 (171) to win by 93 points. The highest score in a quarter is 11.1 (67) by Carlton in the third quarter against Richmond in 1985. Carlton finished with 23.15 (153) to win by 73 points. The overall Round 19 highest score in a quarter is 13.4 (82) by Essendon in the second quarter against North Melbourne at Windy Hill in 1972. Essendon kicked 21.14 (140) to win by 45 points. The highest Round 19 attendance at the MCG was recorded at a night game on Friday July 24, 1992, when 88,066 saw Collingwood defeat Essendon by 22 points.

Statistics for Hawthorn v South Melb./Sydney

Hawthorn v South Melb./Sydney by venue

	Won by Hawthorn	Won by Swans	Draw
MCG	10	6	0
Lake Oval	22	22	0
Docklands	1	0	0
Glenferrie	16	19	2
Junction Oval	0	3	0
Princes Park	15	0	0
York Park	0	1	0
Punt Road	0	1	0
SCG	14	13	0
Waverley	11	3	0
Stadium Aust.	2	2	0
	91	70	2

Greatest Winning Margin

Hawthorn	99 points	QF	1987	Wav
South Melb.	123 points	Rd 17	1932	LO

Highest Score

Hawthorn	29.15 (189)	Rd 4	1979	Wav
South Melb.	28.15 (183)	Rd 10	1980	LO

Lowest Score

Hawthorn	4.10 (34)	Rd 17	1932	LO
South Melb.	4.7 (31)	Rd 15	1974	PP

Most Goals in a Match

13	Peter Hudson	Haw	Rd 11	1969	GO
13	Peter Hudson	Haw	Rd 8	1970	GO
11	Jason Dunstall	Haw	Rd 12	1994	SCG
11	Tony Lockett	Syd	Rd 9	1998	SCG
10	Michael Moncrieff	Haw	Rd 3	1974	LO

Last Time They Met – Round 10, 2017, SCG

	Hawthorn	Sydney
Quarter time	5.1	2.4
Half time	8.3	4.6
Three-quarter time	10.6	9.7
Full time	12.9 (81)	11.9 (75)

THE STRANG DYNASTY

Bill Strang played 69 games (80 goals) for South Melbourne between 1904 and 1907 and in 1913. Four of his sons played league football. Allan played 15 games (17 goals) for South in 1947 and 1948. Doug played 64 games (180 goals) for Richmond between 1931 and 1935. Gordon played 116 games (108 goals) for the Tigers between 1931 and 1936 and in 1938, and Colin played two games (3 goals) for St Kilda in 1933. Doug's son Geoff also played for Richmond, totalling 88 games (0 goals) between 1965 and 1971, including in their 1967 and 1969 premierships. Gordon played in the Tiger's 1932 and 1934 premierships teams, while Doug won a premiership with Richmond in 1932 as well.

DID YOU KNOW?

- University and Melbourne full forward Dr Roy Park played his last game before going into the army, against South Melbourne at the MCG in August 1915. The previous week Park was charged by one of the stewards for striking Gerry Balme of St Kilda. The game was fiery and during the last term Park, Jack Baquie and Harry Brereton all lay unconscious on the turf. Park would play the following week. However, at a belated tribunal hearing following the South match, Park was found guilty for the much earlier Balme incident (despite a number of witnesses advocating his acquittal) and suspended for four weeks. Park never played VFL football again, but did go on to play Test cricket for Australia and star for Footscray in the VFA. His Test career was, to say the least, undistinguished, his only match being on the MCG against the MCC. He made a first ball duck and bowled one over for nine runs.
- In 1904, after North Melbourne had beaten Richmond at Arden Street in July, umpire Allen, who had officiated at the game, came in for severe criticism from Richmond players and officials. The dispute was still simmering when the teams were to meet in the VFA grand final on October 1. Richmond announced that it would not compete if Allen was appointed to the game. The VFA, not wishing to be dictated to, announced that Allen would have charge of the match. Richmond then announced it would forfeit the game, and North Melbourne were handed the 1904 premiership.

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