

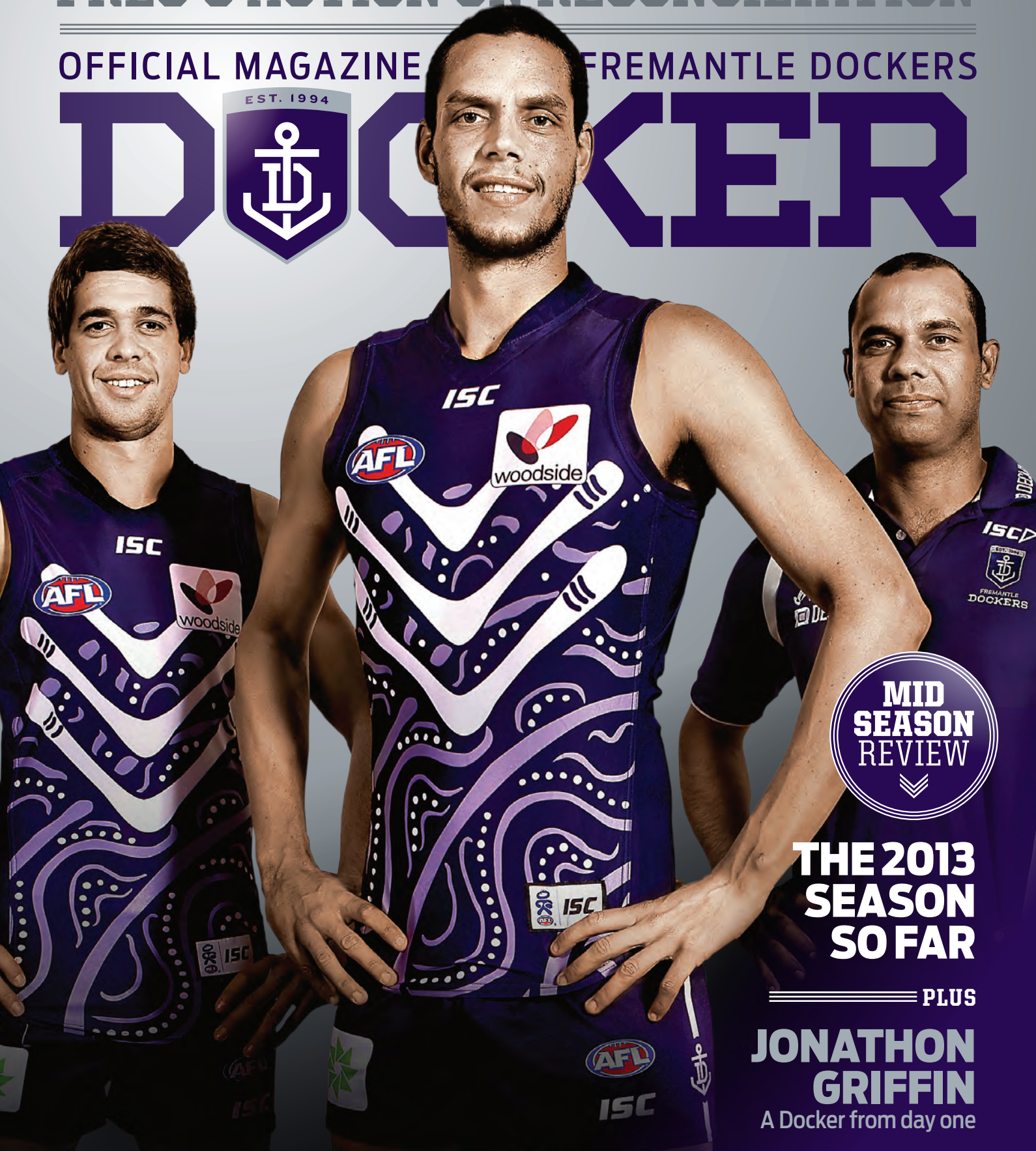
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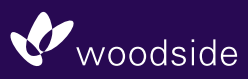
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BECKHAM CAN PLAY... BUT CAN HE SING?

French fashion label Daniel Hechter opened its first Australian store in style on Wednesday 15 May, with Eskimo Joe lead singer Kav Temperley and Freo defender Luke McPharlin singing a duet: Black Fingernails, Red Wine.

The Paris guests, including the company's general manager Loic Lemarchand, were impressed by Luke's talent.

"We sponsor Paris Saint-Germain, and as you know that includes David Beckham, who is a great footballer and he surely pulls a crowd. But Beckham can't sing. I can't wait to tell them back in Paris about Luke," Loic said.

Just as Luke returned to the crowd, he was called back by Loic who handed him a Paris Saint-Germain football jersey... signed by Beckham.

"Of all the things that have happened in my life, playing with Kav tonight was one of the most exciting things I have ever done. And then to receive this jumper from Loic, well, what a gift," Luke said.

Kav was also humbled by the moment.

"It was awesome. Being a big Freo Dockers fan and watching Luke play, it was nice to connect on a different level, as opposed to talking footy. It was good," Kav said.

PURPLE POCKET

What's been happening in the world of the Fremantle Dockers

OUR PLAYERS ARE STARS

A lot of fundraising goes on in the lead up to the annual Starlight Purple Haze Game and this year, the players got heavily involved. Chris Mayne and Nick Suban rattled tins in the players lounge at the club to raise \$780. Combined with the \$560 the Starlight player ambassadors raised in the Freo Café Strip and the \$1830 our non-playing players raised at the game, the group generated a total of \$3170 for the Starlight Children's Foundation. Well done guys!



FEED THE ANIMALS: Clancee Pearce feeds a goat at RSPCA's headquarters in Malaga during his volunteering stint there.



TIN RATTLEERS: Mayne and Subes help raise much needed funds for Starlight.

PEARCE'S PET PALS

Many players have activities outside of their footy. Some study, some work...and some volunteer.

This season, Clancee Pearce has been working as a volunteer each Monday at RSPCA headquarters in Malaga and has been involved with everything from administrative duties to cleaning the kennels.

"The RSPCA was happy to take me on and it's been great to get an understanding of the organisation," Pearce said.

"I've always loved animals and it's potentially something I can do down the track when my football career finishes."

BACK TO THE NETS

This year on Docker TV, local WA players are going back to their 'Grass Roots' by visiting their junior clubs or schools. In April, Tendai Mzungu and new recruit Max Duffy went back to their old school, Kent Street High.

Both players attended the school on a cricket scholarship and enjoyed getting back in the nets for a hit with their former teacher, Cory Hugo, and some current students.

In May, Michael Johnson visited his old school Clontarf and in June, Nat Fyfe and former Aquinas Head Boy Paul Duffield will pay a visit to their old campus.





Matthew Pavlich
@mattpav29
Which FFC player is this? #high panting #littlecutey #nothingschanged



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My beautiful girl rockin her baby scarf for tonight's game! #dockers #gofreo

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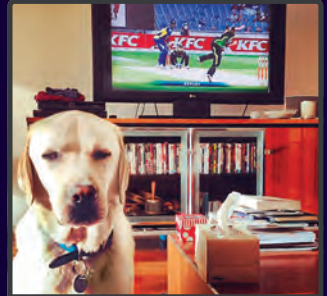
A look at what's been happening in the #gofreo world



Tendai Mzungu @tmzungu
Hope @subes8 pressure is this good tomorrow... hey @jcrichton #chaseducks #keepwarm



mrjvidy mrjvidy
Hangin' with Fremantle Docker players Ryan Crowley, Garrick Ibbotson and Michael Barlow! :-D #gofreo #footy #afl



Matthew Pavlich
@mav_29
I care not the cricket... just my dinner. #toby #wonderdog



Ethan Seah @ethanseahh
#gofreo #110percentfaith #derby #getpumped #morphsuit #itsallgood



TeeJay27
@LittleMissT_91
@fremantle_fc ITS GAMEDAY!!! #gofreo #letsogfreo



Paul Duffield @themuffinman41
One from the vault... Feeling a little sorry for that lamb. Worked on my tackling skills early! #probablykickedme



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Matthew Pavlich @mattpav29
Last night's view from the commentary box watching @BasilZempilas & D.Cometti



Holly Fry @hollymariefry
Before the game
#wharfies #loyalfans #gofreo



danceintherain13 @danceintherain13
Amazing first half!!!
#gofreo #afldockerspies



Ryan Crowley @thecrowl
@ibbo5 @cmayne23
@subes8



Tendai Mzungu @tmzungu13
Sonny took time out of his busy day to stroll down to Ramsay Street #TheBigH



Jack Hannath @jackhannath
Always good to see this legend again! @lukehannath #brother #kiwi #sogood



ejmillares @ejmillares
Cheering on the boys!
#halftime #gofreo #purplehaze





ACTION ON
RECONCILIATION

RESPECT, UNITY & HONOUR

The Fremantle Dockers recently launched the club's inaugural Reconciliation Action Plan, which was developed with the support of its Indigenous program partner and major sponsor, Woodside.

STORY » COSTA KASTANIS

PAST AND PRESENT:
Past player Roger Hayden with current Indigenous stars Michael Johnson (left) and Stephen Hill, wearing the jumper Hayden helped design.



INDIGENOUS ARTISTS: Richard Walley (left) and Roger Hayden with the Indigenous Round jumper they designed.

On Wednesday 15 May, the Fremantle Dockers launched the club's inaugural Reconciliation Action Plan, which was developed with the support of its Indigenous program partner and major sponsor, Woodside.

The RAP acknowledges Fremantle's proud Indigenous history and demonstrates the club's commitment to reconciliation, which the Australian Government defines as being about unity and respect between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and non-Indigenous Australians.

To coincide with the launch, the club also released a one-off designed jumper that the team wore in its Indigenous Round clash against Melbourne at Patersons Stadium on Sunday 26 May.

CEO Steve Rosich said that, as an AFL club, Fremantle recognised that with its profile came responsibility.

He added that the club embraced this duty and saw the RAP as a vehicle to underpin the club's efforts to promote reconciliation both within the organisation and the broader community.

"We see the Reconciliation Action Plan as an extension of our club behaviours, particularly those of



WORKING TOGETHER: Woodside executive director Rob Cole (right) joined the Fremantle representatives to launch the RAP.

respect, inclusion and a commitment to do as we say," he said.

"Football is a great vehicle for strengthening relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians both on and off the field.

"The club's Reconciliation Action Plan allows us to formally acknowledge our Indigenous links

and provides us with the opportunity to honour the many Indigenous players who have represented this proud football club."

One of Fremantle's major sponsors, Woodside, has prepared two RAPs dating back to 2010.

Executive director Rob Cole, who was present at the launch, called Fremantle's RAP a "first-class product".

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THE FREMANTLE DOCKERS HAVE THE CAPACITY TO TOUCH HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE THROUGH THEIR BROADER SUPPORTER BASE

ROB COLE, WOODSIDE

"We've had positive feedback from Reconciliation Australia, and that's a tribute to the quality of the commitments in the documents," he said.

Cole said a key driver of Woodside's sponsorship with Fremantle was to bring the combined force of the respective but different organisations together to contribute to positive outcomes in the community, including the Indigenous community.

He said his company had implemented a number of programs to advance reconciliation, but added Fremantle was in a rare position, given the scope of the AFL competition.

"The Fremantle Dockers have the capacity to touch hundreds of thousands of people through their broader supporter base, and indeed through their participation in the AFL to touch millions," Cole said.

"We're very proud to support the launch of this RAP and we look forward to working with Fremantle throughout the period of the RAP and beyond."

There have been 30 Indigenous players on Fremantle's list since its inception, 25 of whom have gone on to play at the elite level.

The club is one of just three in VFL/AFL history to have had an Indigenous player on its list in every season of its existence. The other two are Gold Coast and Greater Western Sydney.

One of those players is Michael Johnson, who has been a driver of Indigenous recognition for a number of years.

He was incredibly proud of the RAP and the Indigenous jumper.

"It's very special to be part of this club and see those players that fought their heart out be recognised," Johnson said.

"Older players that have retired like, Jeff Farmer, Des Headland, Troy Cook, Antoni Grover and Roger Hayden. Players such as Dale Kickett, Winston Abraham and Gary Dhurrkay, who went out there and tried their hardest to get this club going in the right direction.

"We've always wanted to celebrate something like this, and to have it done this year is very exciting, not only for me and the players, but the whole club, the supporters and the community."

Johnson was a big fan of the Indigenous jumper, which current development coach Hayden worked with Richard Walley, one of Australia's leading Aboriginal performers, artists, musicians and writers, to create for the club.

"To play in it in Indigenous Round was something special," Johnson said.

Hayden echoed Johnson's sentiments on the RAP and the jumper.

"The AFL is the leading sport in Australia and to have the focus on our culture during Indigenous Round means a great deal, not just for myself, but for our players, past players, supporters and the Indigenous community in general," Hayden said.

The former Fremantle half-back flanker said the jumper was representative of location.

"Fremantle is near the ocean, there are four waves on the jumper that represent water in the ocean and also the four quarters of a football game," he said.

"They begin on the bottom right corner of the jumper, where inner strength is represented.

"As it builds out through the jumper, each quarter becomes gradually larger, which in football terms means you will finish the game strongly."

Three Boomerangs replaced the chevrons that normally appear on Freo's jumper.

Each represents a different application – as a weapon, a musical instrument and the strength of



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MICHAEL JOHNSON

coming back home, and all can be used in football terminology.

"The weapon depicts the combative and attacking nature of the game," Hayden said.

"A musical instrument can be played, just as footballers play the game. The third boomerang is symbolic of a strong home base."

Other features on the jumper also depict Fremantle as an area and its importance to Indigenous people.

The dots that form the shape of an arch symbolise shelter, while the dots that slope symbolise the nourishment of the ocean, which has been a source of food for Indigenous people for thousands of years.

Johnson added that he saw himself as a leader at Freo,

particularly for the younger Indigenous players.

He said the RAP would also be significant for the development of young Indigenous players like Josh Simpson, who came from a 100-person outpost in WA's north-east called Yalgoo.

"A lot of the players have been brought up with a lot of Indigenous people around them and come from traditional backgrounds and beliefs, and I think it's good for the club and the players to learn more about them," Johnson said.

"I'm really pleased with the way the club has handled it and, hopefully, over the next couple of years, the other players can learn a lot about the culture of the Indigenous players." 

INDIGENOUS PRIDE:

Freo's two Indigenous players to play in Indigenous Round, Michael Johnson (left) and Danyle Pearce, celebrate the big win.



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DERBY CLUB HELP MOLLER REACH GREAT HEIGHTS

In 2009, a 14-year-old Craig Moller commenced a NSW Scholarship with the Fremantle Dockers.

He spent the next three years developing under the club's guidance. This included regular trips to Fremantle HQ to meet coaching staff, players, and to see how an AFL club worked.

None of this could have been possible without the support of the Derby Club, a Fremantle Dockers' coterie group.

The Derby Club provided financial assistance to enable Moller and the club to continue his scholarship.

Freo selected Moller with the 46th pick in the AFL Rookie Draft last season.

The young ruckman was ecstatic to have his dream realised, but he was well aware of the significant contribution the Derby Club made to help him get there.

"I'm so grateful to the Derby Club for helping me out while I was a NSW Scholarship holder," he said.

YOUNG GIANT:
The 204cm ruckman at training.



"Their support made it possible for me to come over here and really fast-track my development."

From Barden Ridge, 30km south of Sydney, Moller was New South Wales' best player at the under-16 national titles a few

years ago.

He was also considered one of the best basketball talents in the country.


The AFL (NSW / ACT) Scholarship Program was established in April, 2006, to attract quality athletes

from the NSW/ACT area to our code by providing a direct path to the elite AFL competition.

Despite a mid-season injury that kept him out of action for a month, Moller has been performing solidly at league level for Peel Thunder in the WAFL this year.

He's also learning a lot about ruck work from one of the best to have played the position – Aaron Sandilands.

"He's a great player to practice against and get some experience," Moller said about the three-time All Australian.

Now 18, Moller is a great example of the benefits that an AFL club can gain through programs such as the NSW Scholarship. 

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DANYLE PEARCE

Life at Fireo

The names of his wife and two children are inscribed across his back. His torso doubles as a canvas to pay tribute to his heritage. The motto just below his neck that stretches from shoulder to shoulder encapsulates everything Danyle Pearce stands for:

All for my family

STORY » COSTA KASTANIS



Last year, Danyle Pearce left Port Adelaide, where he had spent eight seasons, and joined Fremantle. While he made the move for his football career, Pearce's first duty was to ensure his young family would cope with the sudden transition to a new life.

Seven months in, Danyle, wife Tara, daughter Kyla, 4, and son Jordan, 3, haven't had too many problems adjusting to purple and are now well settled into Freo life.

They've moved into a house in Aubin Grove, where the local school's uniform is fitting.

"Kyla has started kindy there and she loves it because they have a purple uniform, so the first thing she thought was Fremantle," Pearce says.

Kyla took a liking to her dad's new team, and team song, from the moment the family arrived.

"She knows the Fremantle song off by heart, so she sings it at school and she puts on her Fremantle uniform," Pearce says.

"She loves it."

The family has also grown quite fond of another Freo tradition at Patersons Stadium on match days.

"They really love the 'Freo' chant that goes up towards the end of the games," Pearce says.

"My daughter gets into it and she loves it, it's one of her best things about going to the games."

You only need to spend a few minutes around Pearce with his children to know what's most important in his life.

As long as his family is happy, he is happy, and the Fremantle area has offered a variety of activities to keep the Pearce's occupied.

"Every time I take the kids into Freo they see the ferris wheel and the stuff going on at the park, so as soon as they see that, I've got to take them in there," he says.

"They have their choice. The ferris wheel, the little playgrounds and the little maze house.

DANYLE PEARCE: Pearce has made a solid impact in the purple since moving from Port Adelaide.



PEARCE AND FAMILY: Danyle has some fun on the wharf with wife Tara, son Jordan (left) and daughter Kyla.

"When we first got here, the beach, with the weather being that hot, was a big one to go to and the swimming centres around here have been good."

Jordan has his father's cheeky smile. Pearce says he and Kyla sometimes miss what they left behind in South Australia.

“ THEY GO THROUGH STAGES WHERE THEY MISS THE FAMILY BACK HOME, BUT THEY UNDERSTAND THAT THIS IS HOME NOW AND THEY LOVE IT! ”

Fremantle isn't all that different from their former home, which made the transition easier.

"The first thing we noticed was it feels a lot like Adelaide," Pearce says.

"It's close to the beach, it's got that beach atmosphere, the locals aren't too rushed and everything is at a nice pace.

"Just the general vibe felt a lot like Adelaide and that made it real easy to move over and adjust."

Pearce has already struck up a few close friendships with his new teammates.

He gets along very well with Michael Walters, Hayden Ballantyne and Jesse Crichton, but Pearce likes to think of the entire Fremantle organisation as a friend.

"You have the older guys, who are the more senior players, they've been really great and helpful," he says.

"They've given me tips on places to go, places to see and things to do.

"The players and staff upstairs and the coaches, everyone who works at the club has been great."

Pearce announced his arrival at Fremantle with two extravagantly

celebrated goals against West Coast in the first round of the home and away season.

While admitting it was probably a little "excessive", Pearce says it was also his way of showing his new fans what those goals meant to him.

"With everything that went on in the off-season, and every player goes through a big pre-season, it was kind of just letting that all out," he says.

Kyla let her dad know she approved of his celebration.


"She did see me kick the goal and she did let me know that she was clapping and that she was happy," Pearce says.

Much like his new senior coach, Ross Lyon, what you see is what you get with Danyle Pearce.

"I wear my heart on my sleeve," he says.

"If I'm going to enjoy something, I'll enjoy it, and if something's getting on my nerves, I'll let it be noticed.

"You can look at me and see how I'm feeling."

Seeing Pearce with his wife and two children, he's feeling really good right now." 



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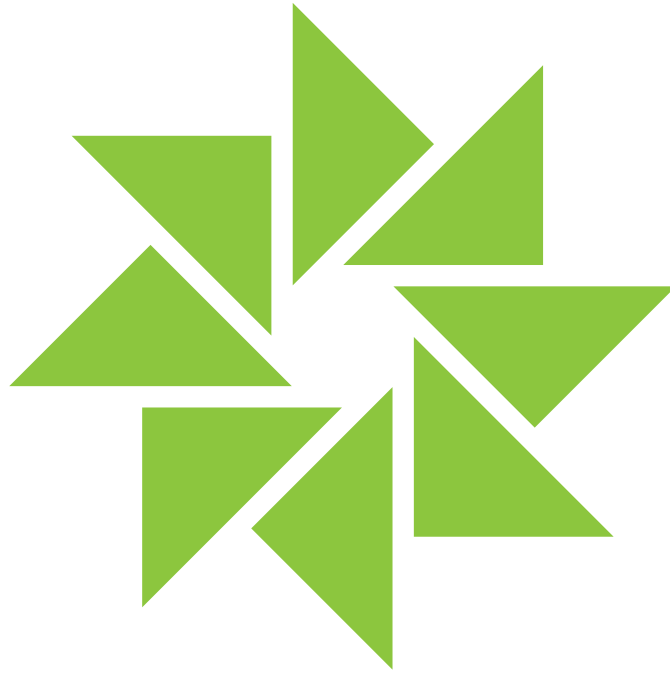
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A review of the first 10 rounds of the 2013 season



CARLETON MID DERBY

ROUND 1
v WEST COAST
Saturday 23 March,
4.40pm
Patersons Stadium

FREMANTLE
2.0 5.4 11.10 16.12 (108)

WEST COAST
3.5 6.7 7.10 11.14 (80)

OVERVIEW

Freo kicked off the season in style with a resounding finish against crosstown rivals West Coast in Michael Johnson's 150th game.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Walters, Suban 3
DISPOSALS: Barlow, Mundy 27
MARKS: Mayne 8
TACKLES: Mundy 10
SUBBED IN: Sutcliffe
SUBBED OUT: Ballantyne
CROWD: 39,629

IT'S A GOAL: Tendai Mzungu, Matthew Pavlich and Michael Waters celebrate a goal against the Eagles in Round 1.



*All times listed as local



ROUND 2 v WESTERN BULLDOGS

Saturday 6 April, 2.10pm
Etihad Stadium

WESTERN BULLDOGS

1.1 5.5 7.7 11.12 (78)

FREMANTLE

6.2 9.6 13.9 16.10 (106)

OVERVIEW

A blistering six-goals-to-one first quarter set up Freo for a 2-0 start to the season.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Walters 3
DISPOSALS: Fyfe 25
MARKS: McPharlin 15
TACKLES: Barlow 7
SUBBED IN: Sutcliffe
SUBBED OUT: Pearce
CROWD: 19,210



GREAT START:
Nay Fyfe was prominent in a great first quarter against the Dogs.



PURPLE HAZE

ROUND 3 v ESSENDON

Friday 12 April, 6.40pm, Patersons Stadium



FREMANTLE

5.3 7.5 7.7 9.14 (68)

ESSENDON

0.3 1.5 6.10 10.12 (72)

OVERVIEW

Freo had led by six goals at half-time, but an Essendon comeback set up a dramatic finish in which Chris Mayne hit the post in the dying seconds with a shot that would have given Freo a win.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Mayne 3
DISPOSALS: Fyfe 27
MARKS: Johnson, Duffield 7
TACKLES: de Boer 10
SUBBED IN: Sutcliffe
SUBBED OUT: McPharlin
CROWD: 35,963



EARLY FINISH:
A high knock in the first quarter ended Luke McPharlin's night.



ROUND 4 v HAWTHORN

Saturday 20 April, 1.45pm
Aurora Stadium



HAWTHORN

5.2 10.4 13.6 18.10 (118)

FREMANTLE

0.2 5.4 8.8 11.10 (76)

OVERVIEW

Hawthorn were too good from the first bounce at Launceston's Aurora Stadium in Tanner Smith's AFL debut.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Bradley 3
DISPOSALS: Fyfe 27
MARKS: Mayne 8
TACKLES: Griffin, Mundy 5
SUBBED IN: Neale
SUBBED OUT: Suban
MILESTONE: Michael Barlow
50 AFL games
CROWD: 12,619



TANNER SMITH DEBUT

UNEXPECTED DEBUT:
Tanner Smith came in to replace Luke McPharlin for his first game.



THE GLOVE:
Ryan Crowley performed another strong tag on Tiger Brett Deledio



ROUND 5 v RICHMOND

Friday 26 April, 6.45pm
Patersons Stadium

FREMANTLE
2.0 7.5 10.8 12.9 (81)

RICHMOND
5.2 7.3 9.5 12.8 (80)

OVERVIEW

Another thrilling finish at Patersons Stadium, but this time Freo held its nerve to defeat Richmond by one point in a see-sawing contest.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Ballantyne 4
DISPOSALS: Barlow 31
MARKS: Ibbotson 11
TACKLES: de Boer 9
SUBBED IN: Suban
SUBBED OUT: Bradley
DEBUT: Jack Hannath
CROWD: 36,365



ANZAC ROUND



ROUND 7 v COLLINGWOOD

Saturday 11 May, 5.40pm
Patersons Stadium

FREMANTLE
6.4 9.6 10.7 15.10 (100)

COLLINGWOOD
1.2 3.6 9.8 10.13 (73)

OVERVIEW

In a resilient display, Freo led Collingwood by seven goals early, were headed in the final quarter, but regrouped to run out convincing winners.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Walters 4
DISPOSALS: Duffield 30
MARKS: Ibbotson 12
TACKLES: Crowley 7
SUBBED IN: Crozier
SUBBED OUT: Griffin
CROWD: 37,214

THRILLER:
Danyle Pearce celebrates with Michael Walters after a great 'Son Son' goal helped defeat the Pies.



ROUND 6 v GOLD COAST

Saturday 4 May, 7.40pm
Metricon Stadium

GOLD COAST
0.2 2.5 5.8 7.12 (54)

FREMANTLE
3.3 6.5 10.6 15.9 (99)

OVERVIEW

Despite missing a host of stars, Freo's game plan and effort proved too much for an improving Gold Coast side.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Walters 4
DISPOSALS: Mundy, Suban, Ibbotson 22
MARKS: McPharlin 10
TACKLES: de Boer, Duffield 10
SUBBED IN: Sutcliffe
SUBBED OUT: Silvagni
CROWD: 10,552

SON SON:
Michael Walters booted four goals in the win over the Suns.





ROUND 8 v SYDNEY

Saturday 18 May, 7.40pm
Sydney Cricket Ground

SYDNEY
3.0 7.2 8.3 11.4 (70)

FREMANTLE
3.6 3.8 5.12 9.16 (70)

OVERVIEW

Fremantle had its first ever draw after a stirring fourth-quarter comeback against defending AFL premiers Sydney at the SCG.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Ballantyne, Fyfe 2

DISPOSALS: Barlow 28

MARKS: McPharlin 10

TACKLES: De Boer 10

SUBBED IN: Mzungu

SUBBED OUT: Silvagni

CROWD: 22,546

IT'S A DRAW: Luke McPharlin's reaction at the final siren against Sydney says it all.



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DRAW



ROUND 10 v ADELAIDE

Saturday 1 June, 1.40pm
AAMI Stadium

ADELAIDE
0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (00)

FREMANTLE
0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (00)

OVERVIEW

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KEY STATS

GOALS: XXXXX

DISPOSALS: XXXX

MARKS: XXXX

TACKLES: XXXX

SUBBED IN: XXXX

SUBBED OUT: XXXX

MILESTONE: XXXX

CROWD: XXXXX



ROUND 9 v MELBOURNE

Sunday 26 May, 2.40pm
Patersons Stadium

FREMANTLE
7.5 13.7 15.11 19.16 (130)

MELBOURNE
1.1 2.2 5.3 6.4 (40)

OVERVIEW

A 71-point half-time lead over the hapless Demons threatened to break Freo's greatest ever winning margin of 112, but the team had to settle for a 90-point win in Indigenous Round.

KEY STATS

GOALS: Ballantyne, Mzungu 3

DISPOSALS: Mundy 34

MARKS: Ibbotson 14

TACKLES: Barlow 11

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SIX POINTS: Danyle Pearce celebrates one of his two goals against Melbourne.

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DOCKER MILESTONES

LUKE McPHARLIN 200 FREO GAMES

Football can be a cruel game. In a perfect world, Luke McPharlin would have been carried off the field on his teammates' shoulders in his 200th match for the Fremantle Dockers against Essendon in round 3. Instead, he made his way off Patersons Stadium in the hands of the medical staff after a high hit from Bomber Patrick Ryder just minutes into the game. Freo didn't get the win, but nothing should be taken away from a man who has been a warrior on the field and an exemplary citizen off it for more than a decade now.

When asked in the lead-up to his 200th Freo match, whether 200 club or 200 AFL games were more important to him, McPharlin was emphatic in his response.

"Fremantle," he said, without any pause for thought.

"I like the fact that I've effectively become a one-club player.

"I like the fact that I've managed to play 200 games for this club.

"It puts me in a fairly elite bracket with Paul Hasleby, Shaun McManus, Shane Parker, Antoni Grover and Matthew Pavlich and I'm very happy and honoured to be among that company."

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VICTORY: Luke McPharlin celebrates a win with teammates.



POWERADE SHOWER: Zac Dawson gets the customary drenching after a win in game 100.

ZAC DAWSON 100 AFL GAMES

It's taken Zac Dawson 10 seasons at three clubs to reach the 100-game milestone, which he celebrated with a one-point win over Richmond at Patersons Stadium in round 5. That's testament to the perseverance he has displayed since joining Hawthorn back in 2003, where he played 14 games before being delisted. He spent 2007 and 2008 on what he described as the "football scrapheap" before Ross Lyon gave him another go at St Kilda. Dawson played in three Grand Finals at the Saints before re-joining Lyon at Freo for the 2012 season. He credited Lyon for helping him achieve what he has so far in his football career.

"I could say 'I could've done it without him' but I probably couldn't have, because he's obviously seen something in me and we have a pretty good relationship and that's something you've got to try and hold on to when you get into this caper. So it's probably a lot to do with him," Dawson said.

"You don't really think about the 100 games too much but once it's all done and dusted you'll look back and be proud of it."

“ YOU DON'T REALLY THINK ABOUT THE 100 GAMES TOO MUCH BUT ONCE IT'S ALL DONE AND DUSTED YOU'LL LOOK BACK AND BE PROUD OF IT. ”



ON TOP OF THE WORLD: Jon Griffin and Luke McPharlin carry Johnno off the ground after a win over the Eagles in game 150.



MICHAEL BARLOW 50 AFL GAMES

When you've had the type of journey Michael Barlow has had to get to 50 AFL games, it's just that little bit more special. Between being overlooked at two national drafts and his milestone game in Launceston against Hawthorn, the midfielder had a long recovery from a broken leg in 2010. He played the last eight games of 2011, every game in 2012, and he has not missed a game so far this season. Before his 50th, Barlow told fremantlefc.com.au he had doubted getting to one AFL game when he was playing local footy and missing out on being drafted.

"Once I got into the system, I just knew I'd leave no stone unturned to give myself the best opportunity to play AFL football and debut," he said.

“ ANY GAME I’VE PLAYED SINCE MAKING MY DEBUT, I SEE AS A BONUS. ”

Unfortunately, Barlow's milestone game ended up in a loss to the Hawks, but that did not diminish the dedication and perseverance he has displayed up to this point of his career. 🏈

MICHAEL JOHNSON 150 AFL GAMES

A proud Fremantle man, Michael Johnson celebrated his 150th game in style with a big win over crosstown rivals West Coast in round 1. 'Johnno' has been integral to Freo's watertight defence since Ross Lyon took over as senior coach. He often acts as a sweeper on the half-back line, but as his performance in the thrilling one-point win over Richmond in round 5 proved, Johnson is also as courageous as they come.

By reaching the 150-game marker, he is now eligible to receive life

“ TO PLAY ONE GAME WAS SOMETHING SPECIAL IN MY HEART. TO PLAY 200 WOULD MEAN THE WORLD TO ME. ”

membership at the club, joining the likes of Matthew Pavlich, Luke McPharlin and fellow Indigenous player Antoni Grover, whose record of 202 for most games at Freo by an Indigenous player is within Johnson's reach. As is his nature, Johnson was humble when asked about reaching 200 and beyond.

"To play one game was something special in my heart. To play 200 would mean the world to me," he said.

"If I do pass (Antoni's record), I don't think I'll hold it for too long. Stephen Hill will go straight pass that."

And he hasn't lost his ability to be a swingman, turning the drawn game against Sydney when he was moved forward late in the match.

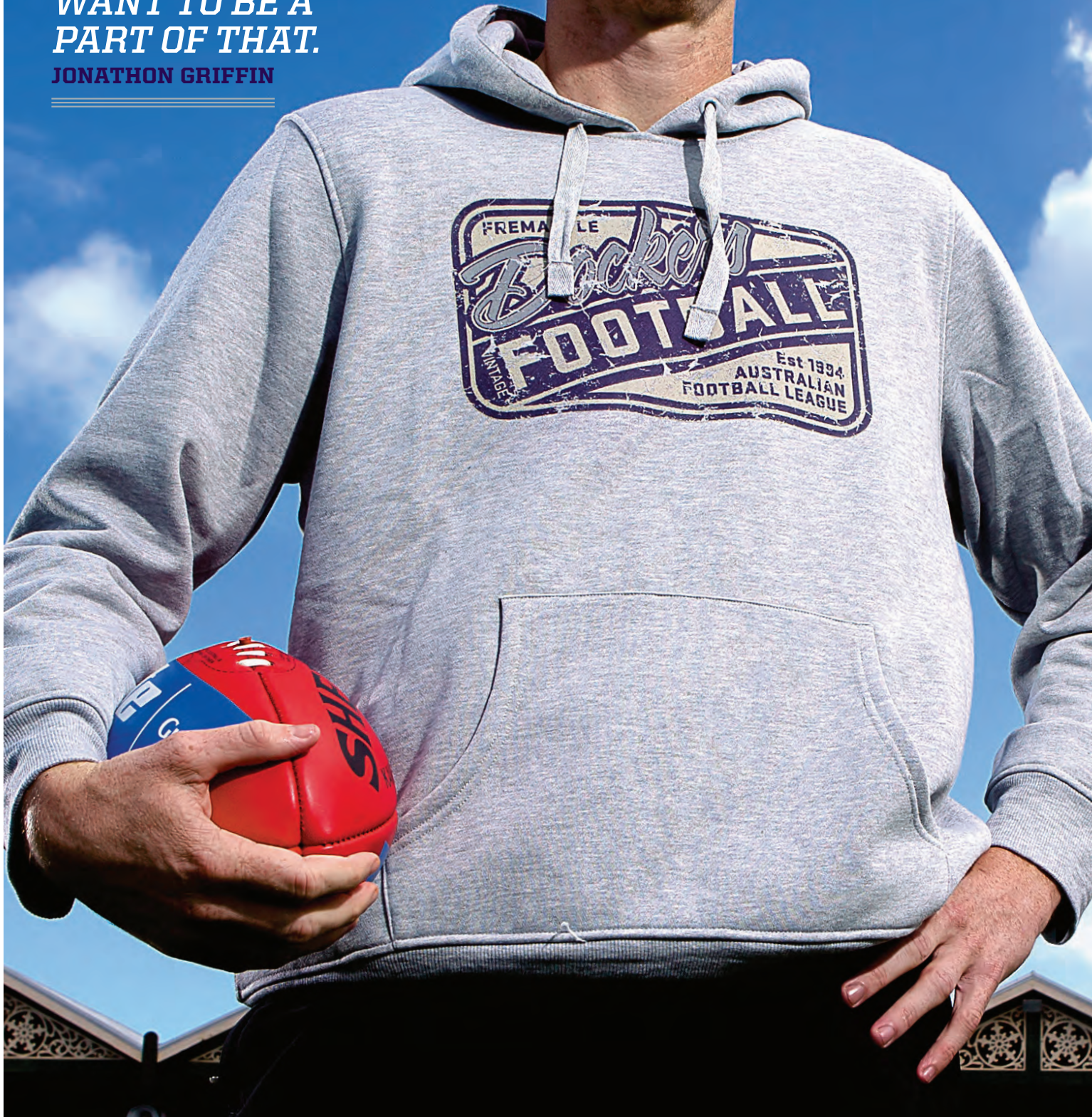


SLICK MICK: Mick Barlow has been a picture of consistency since his return to the side

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JONATHON GRIFFIN





FREO HEART

A knee injury may have ended Jonathon Griffin's season, but something that will never die is his love for the Fremantle Dockers, a club he has given his heart to since day one.

STORY » COSTA KASTANIS

When Ross Lyon was asked about Jonathon Griffin during a media conference before Fremantle's round 7 clash with Collingwood, the senior coach replied bluntly and honestly.

"He could have left."

Lyon was referring to the opportunities on offer for Griffin to depart Freo at the end of 2012 and pursue a contract with a club desperate for a quality ruckman to lead its on-ball division.

Aaron Sandilands was a clear first choice at Freo, but it was opportunity that made Griffin's decision to stay an easy one.

"We've got a great opportunity over the next couple of years," Griffin said.

"I think we're really building something pretty special here and I want to be a part of that. I'm rapt to be here."

Sadly, Griffin won't get that opportunity this year after he suffered a season-ending knee injury against the Magpies.

Not on the field, anyway.

He'll be in the stands supporting his Fremantle Dockers. In that regard, not much has changed from before he was an AFL player.

Griffin and his family have been passionate supporters of the club since day one.

He spent the first 10 years of his life living in the south-west WA town of Bunbury before moving to Booragoon in Perth's southern suburbs.

He attended Booragoon Primary and Applecross High and played his junior football for Booragoon, or Karoonda, as the club was known at the time.

"I used to jog to training and get there half an hour early just to have a kick with some mates," Griffin said.

"I've got some good memories with my mates down there."

Griffin barracked for East Fremantle in the WAFL – his first ever football jumper was a blue and white Sharks' jersey.

He followed the West Coast Eagles, because he was West Australian, but when the option to convert to a club closer to home popped up in 1995, he took it.

His family bought Freo memberships when they arrived in Perth and Griffin's love for the club took him to Subiaco Oval every second week of the football season.

It was there that his favourite Freo football memory took place on Friday, 19 August 2005.

Griffin and his brother, Brendon, were sitting at the bottom of the three-tier stand at the Subiaco end of the ground. They were just to the left of the left behind post, a perfect spot to see his favourite player, Justin Longmuir, blast through an after-the-siren set-shot

to defeat St Kilda and send the entire stadium into delirium.

"I used to love watching Justin Longmuir, so the kick after the siren when he kicked the goal is a hard one to beat," Griffin said.

"I remember being there and I was jumping around. I think I hugged my brother because it was a very exciting time."

The realisation that he could be Longmuir's teammate hit Griffin just a few months later.

"I was at a mate's place and I got a phone call from a Freo representative saying they were very keen on me," he said.

"I was pretty shocked. I was that excited I ended up running home to tell my mum."

In the 2005 Rookie Draft, Griffin's dream became a reality, but it wasn't his beloved Freo that selected him.

The Adelaide Crows jumped in at selection 21 to nab the ruckman.

While his perfect situation hadn't eventuated, Griffin was still thrilled to become an AFL player.

"Most 18-year-olds have to come to terms that they might have to move to pursue their dreams," he said.

"I was rapt when I heard my name called out by Adelaide."

Limited opportunities saw Griffin play just 41 games in four seasons at the Crows, so at the end of 2010 a family illness and homesickness saw him look to head back home.

He packed his bags and drove west to reunite with his heart in Fremantle.

Griffin's shattering knee injury in round 7 came at a time when he'd reaffirmed himself as quality AFL ruckman.

Freo was without long-term injury casualty Sandilands, but Griffin's start to the year helped the club get off to a flyer.

Now, from the sidelines, he'll still get his opportunity to make a difference by mentoring young South Australian ruckman Jack Hannath and future prospect Craig Moller.

Griffin and Hannath have history through a Central Districts' link in the SANFL, from Griffin's time in Adelaide.

"It's a great opportunity for me to build on my relationship with them and mentor them more, like Aaron has done for me," Griffin said.

Griffin has begun the long road back from knee surgery, which he underwent in Melbourne on Tuesday 21 May.


"The surgeon said it went smoothly and I should have a good recovery and be back in nine or 10 months," he said.

"I've already begun upper body work and I'll hopefully jump on a bike in about a month's time."

Opportunity wasn't the sole reason Griffin chose to remain at Fremantle.

"This is the club that I barracked for as a kid. I grew up around here," he said.

"I wanted to stay."

You can be certain he'll still be at Patersons Stadium cheering on his team. 



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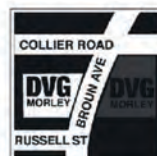
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WHERE HAVE THEY DOCKED? JESS SINCLAIR

After making the move from Victoria to WA in 1996, Jess Sinclair played 50 games for Freo in four seasons. Docker caught up with Jess and discovered he still has quite a soft spot for his old side.

Where are you living these days?

I am living in Melbourne in a place called Glen Iris, with my wife Chantelle and our two dogs. That's our little family.

What do you do for work?

I work for a company called Cassette - a web design and print company that also do apparel, promotional goods and merchandise. I got on board as soon as I finished up at North Melbourne in 2009. It's been great and I really enjoy it.

What is your best memory from your time at Freo?

Just the friendships I made. When I first got there I absolutely fell in love with the place. The lifestyle, the people and the footy club were just awesome to me, so I guess that's probably the best memory I have.

Who are some of the past players that you still catch up with?

I'm still close to Heath Black, I speak to him a fair bit, along with Daniel Bandy and Trent Carroll.

Do you get a chance to watch the current Freo team play?

I do, I watched the Collingwood game. Even when I was playing at North, I always had a soft spot. It's the team that gave me my first opportunity when I was 18 so I am forever grateful for that. I always like to see them do well and hopefully success isn't too far around the corner, they are certainly on the right track.

What are your thoughts on how the team are travelling at the moment?

It's no secret that Ross Lyon has them well drilled. They follow his game plan and have some amazing talent. They've had a few injuries, but when you look at the guys that have stepped up and taken over those roles, it's very promising. I think for the next four to five years they are going to be knocking on the door. As a Freo supporter, I'll be very excited.

Is there a particular player you like watching?

I like Fyfe, probably because he has the flowing locks so I can see a little bit of myself in him, but he's an absolute gun player. I played with 'Pav' (Matthew Pavlich) when he first came to the club, so I like to see him doing well.

How different is today's game from when you were playing?

When I was finishing at North, the interchange was really starting to come into effect. I remember playing games for Fremantle where I didn't come on until after half time. It is just so different now. 

DOCKER JESS:
Jess with his famous flowing locks during his playing days at Freo

COOL COUPLE:
Jess Sinclair with his wife Chantelle.



What do you like to do in your spare time?

I'm still having a kick of the footy, believe it or not, at the ripe old age of 34. I went to a club called Heidelberg when I finished up at North. I just love getting out and having a kick. I've always said to myself that you're a long time retired from football so, as long as the body keeps holding up, I will keep going.

You were a pretty recognisable figure back when you played, do you still get noticed in the streets?

I went to a North Melbourne game a few weeks ago and a couple were walking beside me, one of them said 'I think that's Jess Sinclair' and her partner said to her 'nah, it's not him' and kept walking. So that was a little deflating.

Obviously we don't catch up as much as we would like. I saw Luke Toia and Jason Norrish a couple of weeks ago at a golf tournament so it was great to catch up with them, and 'Mods' (Tony Modra) was there also so it was great.

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WELCOME TO THE PURPLE PATCH

We asked our supporters to email us photos for 'The Purple Patch' at purplepatch@fremantlefc.com.au and we have received some fantastic shots! Here are some of the great entries sent for this edition of **Docker**.



A GRAND TRIP

Wondering what the dress code is for the Grand Canyon in the USA? Your Freo jumper of course!
Roger Goodchild, Coogee



THE FREO BROTHERS

Trent, Luke and Max Mcphail share something pretty special... a huge amount of passion for their footy team the Freo Dockers. They also love their Docker mag and read every edition that comes out.
Scott & Briony Mcphail, Hocking

FREO'S BACKSTREET BOYS

The first game of the year... the Derby. My son Hamish (Mayne), his best mate Parker (Hill) and Hamish's younger brother (Sandilands) head off to the footy and enjoy a superb win.
Craig Elliott, Wembley



BABY KATE

Baby Kate Cruttenden attended her first AFL game in round 1 this season against West Coast. She shares a special bond with our great ruckman Aaron Sandilands as she was born on the same day as his daughter Sloane.
Elise Cruttenden, Hocking



(Photo courtesy Renea photography)

MR & MRS 'FREO' BAINES

We are both very passionate supporters of the club and when we married on Saturday 6 April this year, the wedding had a FREO theme. The groomsmen had Fremantle socks and cuff links while the girls looked great in purple dresses and bouquets. Even the cake was purple and white. We had a Dockers member, Win Murphy, as our marriage celebrant and the DJ was an avid Freo supporter. As a surprise we entered the reception to the club song!
Chris and Cathy Baines, Atwell.

THAT'S MY BOY

It may have been snowing in the Japanese ski fields, but that didn't stop my son Mark from showing his purple pride. Jacqui Mathews, Bunbury



FRENCH FREO

Standing on top of the Arc De Triomphe, proudly wearing my Freo colours in Paris, although feeling very cold. Gary Weir, ACT



BRAVING THE COLD IN BERLIN

Our special family, (L-R: Pippa, Grace, Henry & David), on holiday in Berlin, Germany. The weather was so cold that this had to be a very quick photo in purple before we had to put our big coats back on. The Waddell family, Australind



CHANNELING L-MAC

I played many a gig while in Chamonix, France. On this occasion for Australia Day I wore my Luke McPharlin signed Guernsey... GO FREO! Steven James Deschamp, Scarborough



AFL ABROAD

This is my son Eric at the Indo China Cup in Laos. He is wearing a Freo Dockers shirt signed by a great past player, Paul Hasleby. The Indo China Cup is an annual event between Laos, Thailand, Vietnam and Cambodia. Michael Simcock, Laos

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CARING FRIENDS: Luke McPharlin joins Constable Care and students from the Australian Islamic College Kewdale

FUN ON THE FOOTY FIELD FOR KIDS, COPS AND DOCKERS

Constable Care joined the players and hundreds of children for the annual Freo Fundamentals Gala Day, where he even learned some footy skills!

Constable Care and his friends at the Fremantle Dockers put the ‘fun’ into Fundamentals at the annual Freo Fundamentals Gala Day in March.

Joining primary school children from across Perth, Constable Care laced up his boots and hit the oval for an afternoon of thrills, drills and footy skills with the Fremantle players. Stars including Luke McPharlin, Hayden Ballantyne and Matt de Boer showed great leadership to organise the excited kids into groups for games and activities. They also demonstrated patience by helping Constable Care work on his kicking technique. It’s not easy in that uniform!

Away from the field, the partnership between the Fremantle Dockers and Constable Care has seen player ambassadors Luke McPharlin, Aaron Sandilands and Stephen Hill join Constable Care performers at events and primary schools across WA. Having footy stars help reinforce child safety messages around issues including road safety, bullying and online safety makes Constable Care performances even more memorable for the children in the

audience, and gives them a chance to ask questions of their heroes.

Being able to come along to family events at Freo gives Constable Care the opportunity to have a kick with his mates on the team and meet lots of fellow Freo fans.

Based on the improvements in his kicking technique and marking skills, we are confident he has secured an invite to next year’s Gala Day.

QUICK HANDS: Lachie Neale (left) and Tendai Mzungu teach Constable Care how to handball.



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Thanks to the kindness of WA people and businesses, we smashed the record yet again at this year's Starlight Purple Haze Game.

The Fremantle Dockers Football Club is extremely proud to announce a 2013 Starlight Purple Haze fundraising record of \$106,100.

The annual match, proudly supported by Fremantle Ports, began in 2003 and has since grown to become a special community event on the club's calendar, raising more than \$540,000 for the Starlight Children's Foundation over the past 11 years.

In 2013, the round 3 match against Essendon saw more than \$25,000 raised from fans as they entered Patersons Stadium, while inside the ground the club's valuable corporate partners contributed \$5000 to the cause.

A significant portion of the 2013 total was generated from the WA mining town of Kalgoorlie. Spearheaded by passionate Freo fans Phil and Haylie Dowson, the whole community got together to contribute a total of \$25,000 to Starlight.

There were several private parties held around Perth in the lead up to the game, including Edwina Cameron's purple themed dinner party.

Edwina was the winner of a Fremantle Dockers Purple Haze

jumper signed by the Starlight ambassadors for hosting the party that raised the most money.

Edwina said that hosting a Purple Haze Party was a lot of fun and she was already looking forward to next year.

"Our family have been Dockers fans since the club's beginning, consequently our wardrobes are now bulging with purple fashion," Edwina said.

"Given a chance to cook a dinner for our mates, make them dress in crazy purple clothes and donate money to such a great cause as the Starlight Foundation, is something we jumped at.

"It is easy to forget how simple it is to help while having a fabulous time, everyone wins. We are already planning for next year!"

Other Purple Haze Party winners:

Most funds raised in the Freo Street Party:
Ginos Café

Most purple business:
The Gate Bar and Bistro

Most funds raised by a school:
Ellen Stirling Primary School

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STARLIGHT FUN: Pictured are just some of the great festivities that took place during this year's Starlight Purple Haze Game.



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KIDZONE



hi kids,

I hope all of you who are playing footy this season are having heaps of fun and kicking lots of goals. It's been great to see so many junior fans at Patersons Stadium this season to watch the team play. Don't forget to check out KidZone at gate 8 before each home game for plenty of footy fun before the bounce.

Catch you on the flip side,

johnny 'the doc' docker

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AT GATE 8

Have you visited KidZone at Gate 8 before any of our home games at Patersons Stadium this year?

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OPEN TRAINING SESSION

Come along to Fremantle Oval during the July school holidays to watch the players train. There will be two open training sessions during the holiday break.

As well as watching the team train there will be face painters, balloon twisters and a signing session. The open training sessions will take place on:

Wednesday 10 July at 9.30am
& Tuesday 16 July at 9.30am



CONSTABLE CARE SAYS

“If you head out in the winter to go have a kick, take a jumper and a scarf so you don't get sick.”





g'day kids,

It's been a pretty exciting start to the season and there is plenty more footy to come. Remember to check out 'The Mayne Tip' every Monday on KidZone TV. Johnny 'the Doc' Docker and I run you through a tip each week to help you become a better footballer. The school holidays are coming up and that means we have our annual School Holiday Clinic at Fremantle Oval. If you want to come down and join in all the fun scan the QR code or head to fremantlefc.com.au to register.

Hope to see you all there!
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JUNIOR TIPPER OF THE WEEK



In Round 6 our junior tipper **Ruby Clarke** from Landsdale took on Zac Dawson and it came down to North Melbourne v Port Adelaide. Well done to Ruby who tipped all 9 winners and won the crown of Junior Tipper of the week.

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