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The 2002 season was a critical year for the Fremantle Football Club

THE STRUCTURE, operations and business processes of the Club were subjected to substantial scrutiny and change over the course of the year. All operating divisions of the Club were significantly restructured under the stewardship of our new Chief Executive Officer Cameron Schwab.

We have indeed come a long way in 2002 but we still have an equally long way to go to set the foundations for a great football club. We have clearly identified the challenges facing us and have earnestly begun the task of addressing those challenges head-on.

The Board of Management and the senior executives have developed a Strategic Plan for 2003 to 2005 and we have gathered quality people to deliver the objectives of that plan.

While we are very much focused on the future, we can look back on season 2002 with pride as the first step our club has made on its quest to be a consistent finals contender and earn respect in the AFL competition.

The Club's on-field performances demonstrated why the Club is regarded as having one of the most exciting young playing lists in the AFL. Senior coach Chris Connolly has developed strong, professional team structures together with training programmes and a game plan that have earned the respect of the players and opposition teams. These are the strong foundations for the Club's continued on field development.

While Subiaco Oval was restored as a ground to be feared by visiting clubs, with memorable victories against grand finalists Collingwood, finalists Melbourne and Essendon, and 2001 finalists Hawthorn, our

performances away from home did not yield success. Fremantle travelled more than any other AFL club in 2002 and faced an extremely difficult travel schedule playing games in Adelaide, Melbourne, Launceston, Geelong, Canberra, Sydney and Brisbane – but no excuses, we must bridge the gap between our best and worst, home and away.

Financially, 2002 saw the Club achieve a significant turnaround of approximately \$1.0m from the 2001 loss of \$2.5 million. This was achieved in a season that saw all clubs under significant financial pressures and further reflects the real inroads we have made off the field in 2002. However, we still have work to do to achieve a result "in the black" and all our efforts over the coming 12 months will focus on our strategic priority of long term financial stability to allow us to make the contribution to WA football required of us.

While the past has not yielded the success that the Club's stakeholders may have expected, especially the Club's loyal and passionate supporters, the foundations have been laid with the strategy, objectives and people to address every challenge facing the Club successfully.

RICK HART

I think it was Bryce Courtney who wrote “If you’re skating on thin ice, you may as well tap dance”

YES, WE HAVE taken many risks since September 2001 as the Club embarked on the process of getting better. They were risks taken knowing the depth of change required to turn this thing around, to break the cycle of mediocrity, but with also an understanding and respect for this toughest of competitions.

Ultimately the passage of time will be the best judge of decisions taken, all of which will have a profound effect on the medium to long term future of the club.

In the meantime many sit in judgment kick by kick quarter by quarter game by game and season by season.

This type of scrutiny can promote a type of short-termism that requires those with whom decision making responsibility is vested to stay focused, to stick thick, to trust each other, even when it appears we are challenging the natural order and the discomfort that will inevitably be a consequence.

This will include our owners, our board, our management and players – and ultimately our supporters.

We have said many times that the Fremantle Football Club will have its day – provided we can maintain that sense of unity and it is supported at all levels.

Let there be no doubt that the fundamentals are in place and we can be confident that we are on track, but there will be times when our patience and belief will be tested.

In 2002 we won seven more games and improved our financial performance by over \$1 million, yet we will still posted a \$1.5 million loss. Clearly this cannot continue. But it is turning around – it is turning around on the back of a renewed sense of hope

and positivity.

Encouraged by our talented young coach to play positive football, our young players grew in confidence and belief, and with that started to build an overwhelming sense of optimism that has so often eluded the Club in its short history.

And our supporters shared some exciting moments with us.

Our after-the-siren victory against Melbourne courtesy of a wobbly Jeff Farmer kick, and our win against Collingwood in our first true Blockbuster match and the coach directing the team to hug the boundary line as they did their warm-up lap in the Western Derby, in front of the biggest ever AFL crowd at Subiaco Oval, take it all in, and running away with a convincing victory.

We also said goodbye to Jason Norrish, who was admired by supporters and genuinely respected by his teammates and coaches, and there was not a dry eye in the ground when we said goodbye to Dale Kickett who played every game as though it was his last and completed the slowest ever lap at Subiaco.

And the effect was contagious. Not only did our members and supporters get caught up in the excitement and the promise of the future, but so did our players. Let us not underestimate the significance of the resigning of Justin Longmuir, Paul Hasleby and our first All Australian Matthew Pavlich.

And we did not lose our focus during the trading and drafting period. Our priority was to land Brisbane Premiership player and former number one draft choice Des Headland and we did, and we did so knowing that we had the signatures of our best young talent locked away. We can also have confidence in our draft choices, they



the CEO

are well researched and selected to complement our emerging team structures.

But we cannot get carried away with our improved performances in 2002, there is still a hell of a long way to go. The season was promising – that is all – nothing more, nothing less.

The great moments of 2002 are now consigned to history and we move forward.

We understand that Fremantle still has a long way to go to build real respect in this competition and that will come. The signs are good and we have great reason for optimism, but we are not getting ahead of ourselves.

Rest assured – Fremantle will have its day.

CAMERON SCHWAB

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the coach

The single best feature of 2002 was the attitude of the players



SEASON 2002 was a positive year. It allowed our newly restructured football department the opportunity to assess all areas of football operations while at the same time our developing team played some exciting, winning football.

The single best feature of 2002 was the attitude of the players. They are desperate to improve their own individual games, hardworking and hungry for team success. Make no mistake, Fremantle players care about Fremantle; they embrace their supporters to the best of their ability and fully support all departments of the club to assist our financial stability. Their efforts have made a great contribution to the Club in 2002 and I thank them for that.

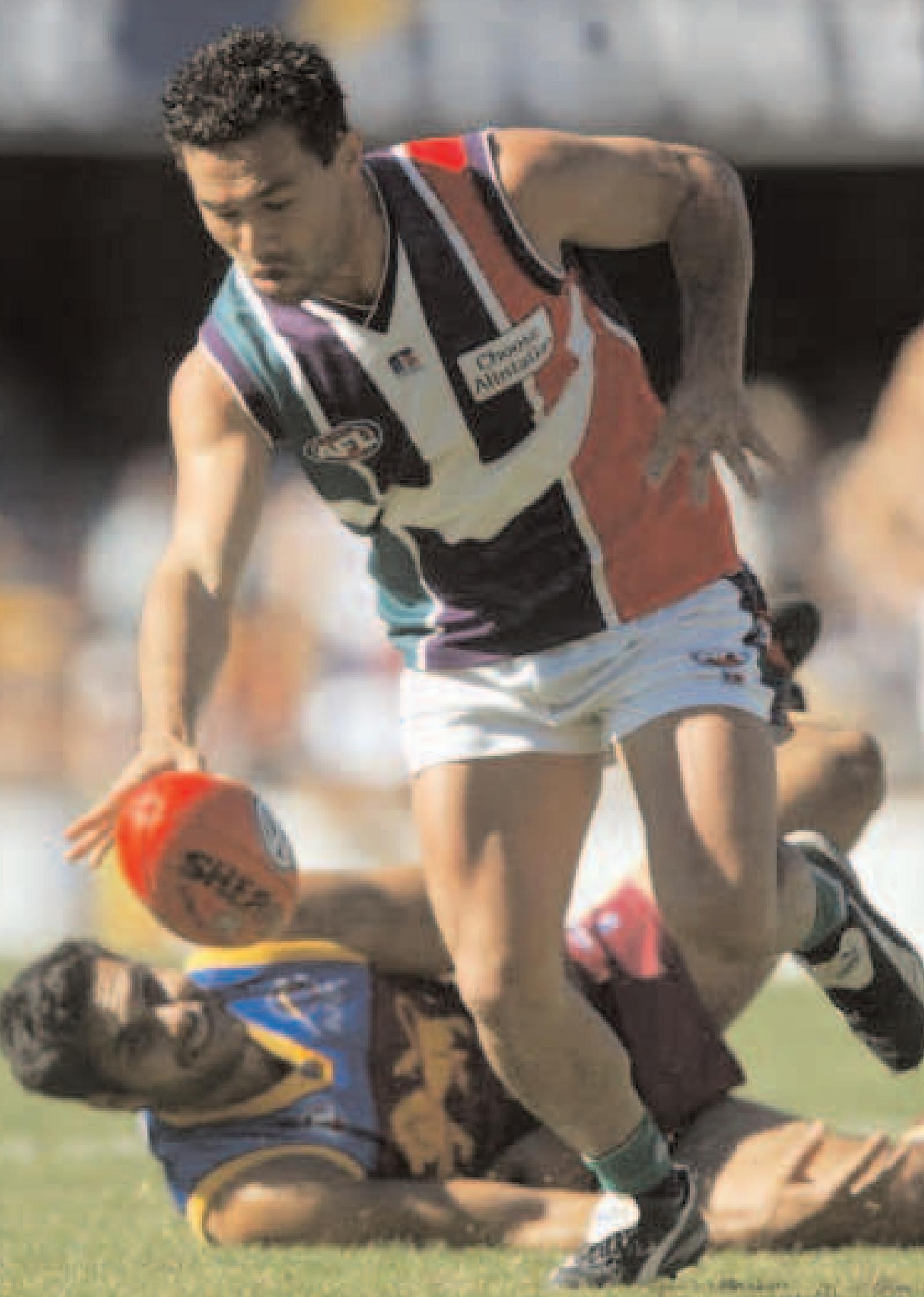
To those players who have moved on after the season, the Club's appreciation is extended with a special thank you to stalwarts Dale Kickett and Jason Norrish for their loyal service over the years. Leigh Brown and Adam McPhee were a pleasure to coach and were traded with a heavy heart. They will be given better opportunities at their new clubs and have assisted Fremantle in staying on track to achieve its long term on-field goals.

We are an emerging team, on the rise if you like. Opposition teams are clearly aware of this and will try to dismantle us at every turn. Our team will be challenged on all fronts and I look forward to 2003 to see how our young players respond. As individuals they may struggle at times but together they will be difficult to hold back.

Our football department has a huge responsibility in creating an environment where our team continually develops and individual players grow as footballers. I thank each member of our staff for their efforts in 2002 and I am personally motivated by the energy and excitement they bring every day with a view to 2003 and beyond.

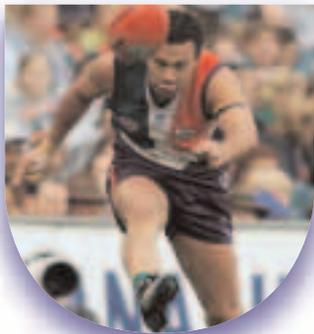
At Fremantle the light at the end of the tunnel is not an on-coming train but an opening to something special. How quickly our team can get there and what it holds in store I am not exactly sure. But I am sure if we remain diligent in all areas, channel our passion in the same direction and are aggressive in our attitude Fremantle will have its day.

CHRIS CONNOLLY



the captain

The team is without doubt one of the most exciting in the competition



IT HAS BEEN a long time since I signed as the first Fremantle player way back in 1995. Returning to the Club in 2001 was not the best homecoming as our season was one that I, my team mates and the Club would sooner forget.

We took stock of ourselves as a club at the end of 2001 and began the process of developing a team and a record that the club and our supporters could be proud of.

Under the leadership of Senior Coach Chris Connolly and the other members of the coaching staff, the 2002 season was one that has proved that we have the attitude, capabilities and ability to deliver success. While the scoreboard will show us with nine wins, though none on the road, we need to look beyond this as we look at the season just gone.

The team is without doubt one of the most exciting in the competition. With experienced players Trent Croad, Jeff Farmer, Troy Simmonds, and Luke McPharlin joining the club at the end of 2001 to compliment our established group and then add to that an exciting band of emerging young talent, I believe we have a team for the future.

With the key players Matthew Pavlich, Justin Longmuir and Paul Hasleby re-signing at season's end, the addition of premiership player Des Headland to the squad, and coach Chris Connolly committing to the club for another three years, the team has the stability to match its talent.

We are hungry to make our own piece of history to take Fremantle into its first ever finals campaign. We are hungry for success and we all want to be a part of it and set the foundations for a great football club. The 2002 season was one step on that

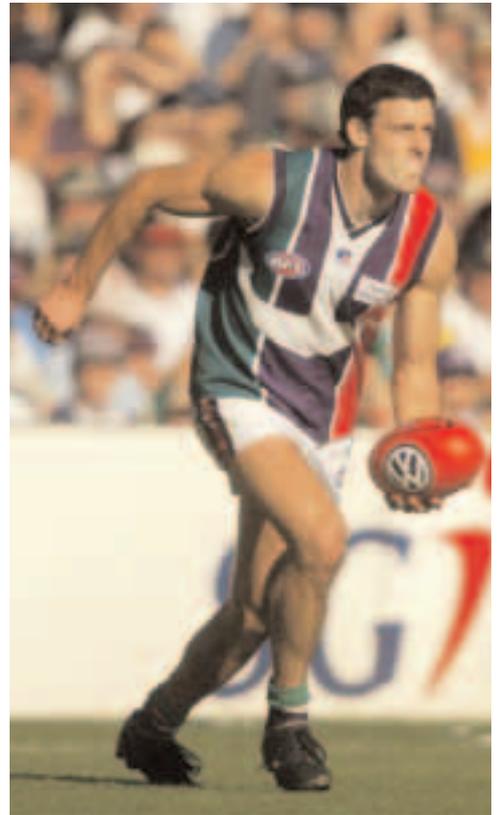
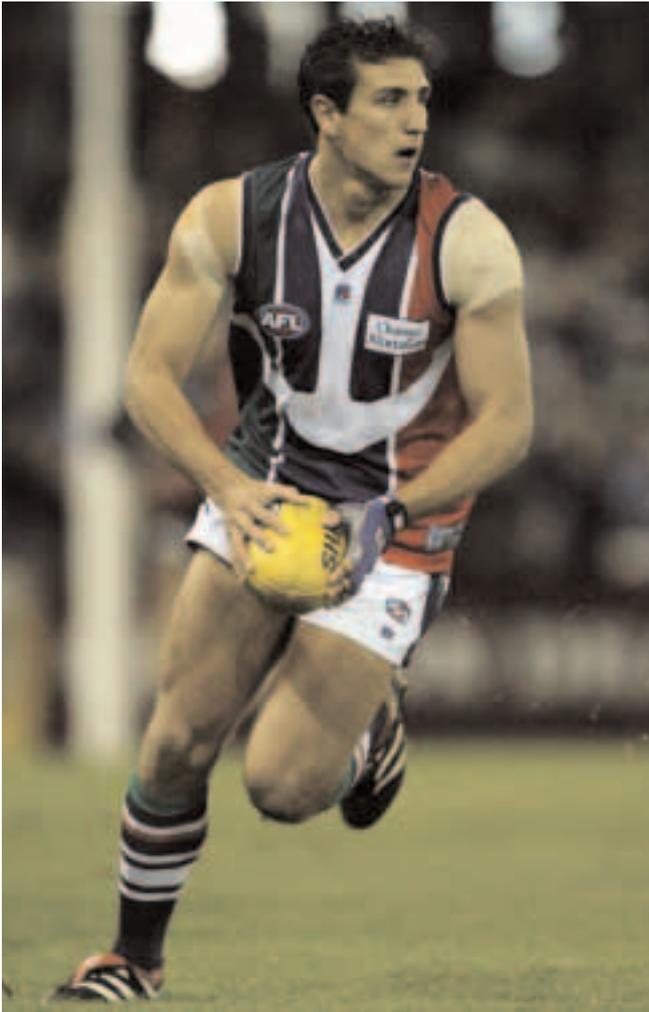
path and it will be an exciting journey for the players, the club and supporters.

The attitude of the players is fantastic and it has been a privilege and honour to be the Captain of the Club in these exciting times. We are continually striving to build respect for the club and we know all too well that the future is in our own hands.

With the fantastic support of our passionate supporters we know that one day Fremantle will have its day.

PETER BELL

the awards



PAVLICH STORMS HOME

IT WAS a wild night in the giant marquee on Fremantle Oval, but even the gale force winds that struck the port couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of nearly 1,000 Freo supporters who braved the elements to acclaim our new club champion.

The awards – the first telecast by media partner Channel 9 – confirmed the dynamic mix emerging in Fremantle football, with players from the class of '95 joining 2002 recruits among the winners.

The new club champion voting system gave each player a vote from zero to seven for each game, rewarding consistency through the season and ensuring a close, exciting finish.

Before the announcement of the winners, the club paid tribute to retiring club champions Dale Kickett and Jason Norrish. Earlier in the evening, the 2002 Anchor for contribution to the club was presented to Fremantle's Deckchair Theatre.

THE CHAMPION: MATTHEW PAVLICH

2002 was a stellar season for Fremantle's emerging superstar. His class was evident in a number of dominating performances in defence while his potential was revealed in crucial midfield roles during the season.

Matthew reveled in the leadership responsibilities of the vice-captaincy, and showed great maturity off field dealing with the pressures of speculation about his future.

Supporters were buoyed when Matthew decided to re-sign with the club for three years and followed up with an outstanding performance against James Hird and Essendon at Colonial Stadium. It was one of 14 games during the year that earned him five or six votes from the match committee.

Matthew's 2002 performances were rewarded with selection in the All-Australian team, the first player for Fremantle to achieve that honour. He was the game-breaker and best on ground in his one International Rules test for Australia after the season.

"Matthew is a super-intelligent player with excellent disposal who is going to be enormous for this club as he develops into a class midfielder" Chris Connolly

RUNNER-UP AND HARBOUR MASTERS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: PETER BELL

The club's new captain produced another top-two performance in club championships, his fourth in as many years.

Peter remains the AFL's premier endurance runner, and it was little surprise that he topped the league in disposals in 2002.

His extraordinary work ethic and commitment was evident as he marshaled the team's emerging group of young players and led them to a much-improved performance through the year.

Peter played his 150th AFL game in round six, a long way from the starry-eyed 18-year-old who fronted for Fremantle's first-ever training run on October 31, 1994.

"Peter leads this team from the front. He combines great running ability with improving creative disposal." Chris Connolly

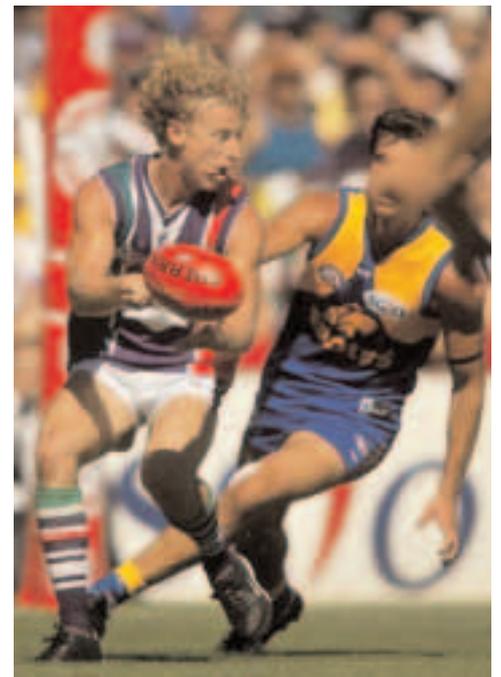
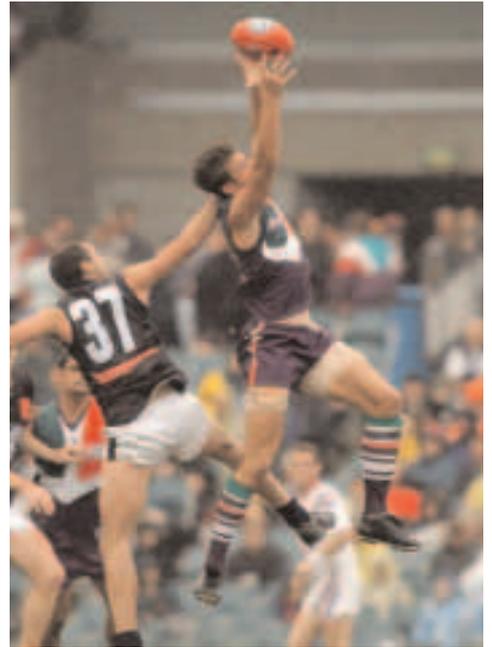
THIRD PLACE: SHANE PARKER

Fremantle's faith in its new leadership group was rewarded when the captain and vice-captains filled the top three positions in club championship voting.

For Shane Parker, his third placing was his sixth consecutive top-ten finish in the club championships, a testament to the standards he sets for himself on and off the

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field.

Barring a one-week break for injury in round 21 Shane would have played his 150th game for the club this year, a unique achievement for the club's most durable and respected player.

"Shane's excellent attitude to training and the game makes him the backbone of our defence and rarely beaten." Chris Connolly

FOURTH PLACE: PAUL HASLEBY

After Paul Hasleby's stellar debut year in 2000, when he won the AFL's Rising Star Award and was runner-up to Troy Cook in the club championship, it was no surprise that he struggled to maintain confidence and fitness in 2001.

But the good news was that "Hazy" came back with a vengeance in 2002, earning his fourth place with a series of gritty and skilful mid-field performances, especially through the mid part of the season.

"Paul has excellent ball winning ability and is very difficult to beat one-on-one. He'll become even more valuable as his disposal continues to improve." Chris Connolly

FIFTH PLACE: TROY SIMMONDS

The least-heralded of Fremantle's 2001 trades delivered the biggest bonus, as Troy Simmonds produced 12 five and six point games in a season shortened by a serious throat injury.

Troy performed admirably in the ruck, but it was his mobility around the ground and powerful defensive marking which caught the eye of supporters and, obviously, the match committee.

A popular and committed clubman, "Snake" has much more to offer in the years to come.

"Troy is a fierce competitor with exceptional athletic ability, and don't be surprised if his game develops further as we push him forward more." Chris Connolly

BEACON AWARD AND AUSTRALIA POST MOST POPULAR PLAYER: PAUL MEDHURST

An extraordinary debut year saw Paul Medhurst graduate from the WAFL to goal with his first kick in the AFL and add 35 more before the season was out.

Paul's fan appeal won him the popularity poll, but it was his solid skills that impressed football aficionados and marked him as potentially one of the premier small forwards in the AFL and a deserving winner of the Beacon Award.

"Paul is a smart player who is usually one step ahead of opponents. He's got the ability to learn to contribute in a midfield role as well as up forward." Chris Connolly

BEST CLUBMAN: SHAUN MCMANUS

Shaun McManus showed that leadership is more than a title in 2002 by relinquishing the captaincy but not his role as an inspiring, tenacious player and an enthusiastic and supportive teammate.

The most pleasing part of the equation was on-field, where he produced the best form since his serious knee injuries in 1997 and '98 to convert many of his detractors as the season progressed.

"Shaun is a fierce competitor with a spirit that is infectious for our younger players." Chris Connolly

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DES HEADLAND

The Club entered the 2002 four day Player Trade period in October with one objective in mind and successfully secured the signature of Brisbane premiership player and 1998 number 1 National Draft selection, Des Headland.

For Des it was a much awaited return home to WA with partner Chantelle and children Madisan aged 2 and Mason 3 months. Having bought a house in Perth during 2002, Des and his family are delighted to be back home and especially to be with Fremantle.

“This is such an exciting Club with such an exciting group of players it is fantastic to be here at Fremantle,” Des said. “I am really looking forward to being a part of history at

Freo and be a part of our first finals appearance.”

“The whole Club and the boys in particular have made me feel very welcome and I have settled in easily,” said Des. “I feel like a rookie again and just can’t wait for the season to start.”

With Brisbane, Des improvement was dramatic emerging from being a fringe senior player at the start of 2002 to playing 16 senior games plus 3 finals, including the 2002 grand final. Des’s emergence saw a storming finish in the 2002 Brownlow Medal count to finish equal sixth with 16 votes.

Des will wear the number 11 jumper for Fremantle, worn with distinction by Dale Kickett since 1995 until his retirement at the end of the 2002 season.

Profile	AFL Games: 48 (plus 5 AFL Finals)	No 1 selection 1998 AFL National Draft; Toured Ireland in 1998 with the AIS/AFL Academy side	1997; Winner U16 B&F Medal Australian U16 Championships 1997; WA U18 1998
Date of Birth: 21st January 1981, Perth WA	AFL Goals: 52	Career Highlights: WA and All-Australian U16	Winner WAFL Rising Star Award 1998; Subiaco Best
AFL Debut: 1999, Round 13 v Sydney at SCG aged 18 years 157 days	Height: 187cm		
	Weight: 87kg		



BYRON SCHAMMER

Height: 175cm
Weight: 73 kg
Date of Birth: 21 June 1985
National Draft Selection: 13
Byron is regarded as a dynamic inside midfielder with excellent skills on both sides. Byron won the Larke Medal in the AFL U18’s and achieved All-Australian honours in 2002. Byron was as member of the AIS/AFL Academy in 2001/2002 and captaining Australia in one of the International matches against Ireland at Under 17 level.



GREG EDGCUMBE

Height: 186cm
Weight: 78 kg
Date of Birth: 1 May 1984
National Draft Selection: 48
Greg is a hard working midfielder/defender with good pace and excellent overall athletic ability. He can play tall or small and uses the ball well.



RYAN CROWLEY

Height: 188cm
Weight: 83 kg
Date of Birth: 5 March 1984
National Draft Selection: 55
A hard working inside player, Ryan was a member of the Victorian Metro team in the 2002 AFL U18 National Championships. He carries the ball well, is strong overhead and athletic.



BRETT DOSWELL

Height: 184cm
Weight: 74 kg
Date of Birth: 14 January
National Draft Selection: 63
An agile and skilful player from the Wagga Tigers (club of origin of 1995 Brownlow Medallist Paul Kelly), Brett represented NSW/ACT in AFL U18s this year and was a member of the AIS/AFL Academy in 2000/2001.

Dale Kickett

The Unique Dale Kickett



ST KILDA fans might remember a skinny young Aboriginal kid who kicked five goals in the first of his fifteen games for their club before homesickness got the better of him and he returned home to his beloved Western Australia.

That kid had already played for Fitzroy and West Coast, and was to also represent Essendon, before he found a home at the AFL's newest club, Fremantle.

His amazing football odyssey finally came to an end on an emotional night at Subiaco Oval on July 6 when Fremantle supporters bade farewell to its favourite son, Dale Kickett, who announced his retirement after twelve years and exactly 200 games in the AFL.

Not surprisingly, Dale played his last game – against Port Adelaide – like he had played the 199 before it, starring in the first quarter (during which he kicked his 63rd AFL goal) before gritting his teeth for a valiant rear-guard action as the eventual minor premiers ran riot in the second half.

Dale had a unique career in the AFL, being the only living player to represent five clubs, but his contribution to football, and Fremantle in particular, goes much deeper than that statistic.

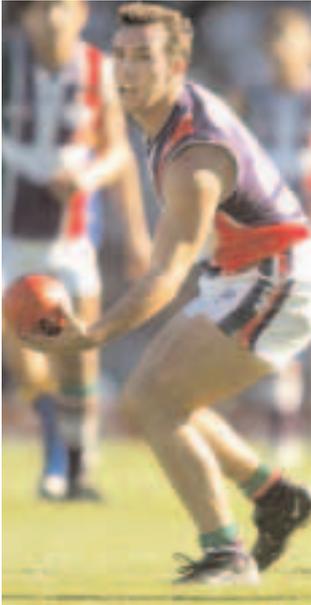
After returning to the West from Essendon in 1995, Dale was a key member of the first Fremantle squad under his long-time mentor Gerard Neesham. His achievements with the club are notable in themselves: runner up in the club champion award in both 1995 and 1996, he was a universally popular winner in 1997. He was for some years the holder of the record number of games played for the club, passed only recently by another Fremantle stalwart, Shane Parker.

But it is for more intangible attributes that Dale will be remembered at Fremantle. His dash and courage off the half-back line were a constant inspiration to the young players around him. His quiet authority at training and around the club mirrored his success on field.

If the wider football community remembers Dale principally for his part in the second derby of 2000 which landed him a nine-week suspension (an interview with Dale a year later cast a very different light on the events of that day than appeared on screen), for his team-mates and Fremantle supporters he was always “Kicketty”, Fremantle's first true legend.



Jason Norrish







the year ahead



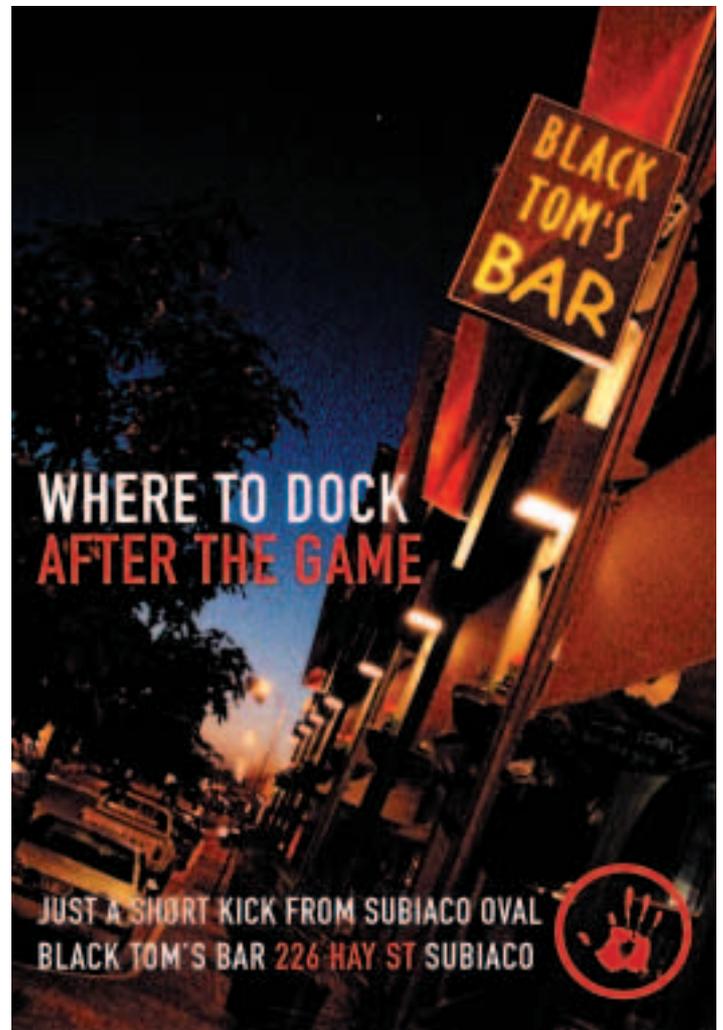
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the season in profile



Standfirst to go here— what's it all about?

IN SEASON 2002, the Club's improved on-field performances were a reflection of an emerging and exciting young team that is continually developing with each game. Under new Senior Coach Chris Connolly, the team provided clear signs that the team is on track to be a consistent finals contender.

The team restored Subiaco Oval as a venue to be a feared by visiting teams and attracted more people to the home and away season than at any other time in the Club's history. At season's end, Fremantle had achieved the highest growth in aggregate home and away attendances of any Club in the AFL.

This achievement was capped of with the round 16 clash with West Coast in the 16th Western Derby that attracted a record home and away crowd at Subiaco Oval of 41,779.

And the ever increasing crowds were treated to some memorable moments including the resounding defeat of 2002 grand

finalists Collingwood in the Club's first true blockbuster game, last gasp wins over St Kilda and Melbourne, and comprehensive defeats of Essendon, Hawthorn and West Coast.

The team delivered some great performances during the year. There were also many outstanding individual performances during the season, particularly Captain Peter Bell who lead the AFL in total disposals and tyro Troy Cook, the AFL's leading tackler.

While the Club was the most travelled team in the AFL in 2002 spending more time in the air and at airports than any other team, Steven Koops did some additional flying on his own taking the AFL's Mark of the Week on three consecutive weeks in 2002 in rounds 14, 15 and 16, a feat never before achieved. The screamer against the Kangaroos in Round 15 was a contender for Mark of the Year.

Everyone will have their own special memories of 2002. When the season is reviewed in its entirety,

complete with all its ups at home and downs on the road, there is no doubt that the Fremantle Football Club is on track to achieve its objectives.

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rounds 1 & 2

ROUND 1

vs West Coast at Subiaco Oval

Sunday 31 March

West Coast	6.1	9.5	16.6	21.11	(137)
Fremantle	4.4	8.7	11.9	18.10	(118)

Goals: Trent Croad, Paul Medhurst, Shaun McManus 3; Dale Kickett
 Best: Peter Bell, Troy Longmuir, Troy Cook, Shaun McManus, Paul Medhurst, Antoni Grover
 Crowd: 39,467

ROUND 2

vs St Kilda at Subiaco Oval

Sunday 7 April

Fremantle	0.1	3.7	7.13	10.16	(76)
St Kilda	4.5	8.6	10.7	11.7	(73)

Goals: Troy Cook, Ben Cunningham, Justin Longmuir 2; Antoni Grover, Trent Croad, Jason Norrish, Leigh Brown
 Best: Steven Koops, Paul Hasleby, Brendon Fewster, Troy Cook, Troy Longmuir, Matthew Pavlich
 Crowd: 21,137

FREMANTLE went into the first game of the 2002 season a couple of weeks from their best.

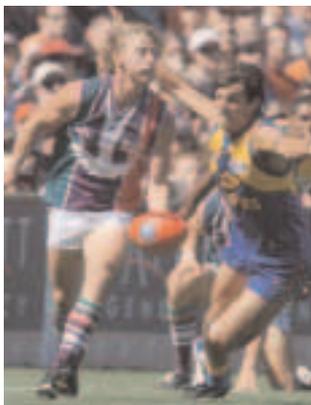
The suspension of Jeff Farmer, a season ending injury to Clive Waterhouse and the unavailability through injury of Steven Koops and Troy Simmonds made the team look vulnerable.

Fremantle ran the game out well kicking seven goals in the last quarter without really threatening to win.

Paul Medhurst kicked a goal with his first kick and earned the round one nomination in the AFL rising star award.

Milestones

AFL debut: Paul Medhurst



Dale Kickett returned to the team in round 7 and continued his excellent form in round 8.

(Claremont), Graham Polak (East Fremantle), Andrew Siegert (Colac, Geelong Falcons)

50th AFL game: Matthew Carr (28 games St Kilda)

First game for Fremantle: Trent Croad (84 games Hawthorn).

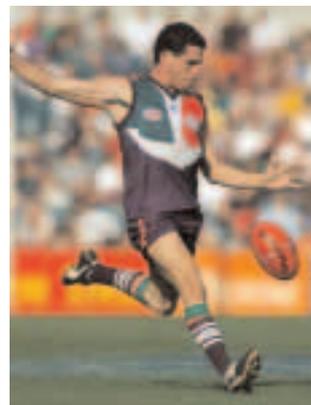
AFL rising star award nomination: Paul Medhurst.

FREMANTLE led in this game for less than two minutes. Fortunately they were the last couple of minutes of the match.

The Saints took control of this game from the early stages and led by seven goals during the second quarter.

Some stand-out individual performance helped the Dockers in their slow climb back.

The hero was Ben Cunningham who marked a Paul Hasleby kick outside 50 metres with a couple of minutes to go and his set shot sailed through for a goal and sealed a surprise victory.



Dale Kickett returned to the team in round 7 and continued his excellent form in round 8.

Dockers Web site

rounds 3 & 4



ROUND 3

**vs Hawthorn at York Park, Launceston TAS
Sunday 7 April**

Hawthorn	3.3	7.3	8.8	13.11	(89)
Fremantle	2.4	3.7	8.10	11.13	(79)

Goals: Paul Medhurst 3; Justin Longmuir 3;
Trent Croad 2; Paul Hasleby, Jeff Farmer,
Peter Bell 1

Best: Peter Bell, Steven Koops, Paul Hasleby,
Shaun McManus, Shane Parker,
James Walker

Crowd: 15,066

ROUND 4

**vs Richmond at Subiaco Oval
Sunday 21 April**

Fremantle	2.2	8.3	15.7	21.12	(138)
Richmond	5.3	7.4	9.4	11.6	(72)

Goals: Trent Croad 5; Justin Longmuir 3;
Troy Longmuir 2, Leigh Brown, Peter Bell 2;
Paul Hasleby, Jeff Farmer, Antoni Grover,
Adam McPhee, Matthew Pavlich,
Paul Medhurst, Ben Cunningham 1

Best: Troy Cook, Matthew Pavlich, Shane Parker,
Trent Croad, Matthew Carr, Antoni Grover

Crowd: 23,571

ANOTHER game for the
“ones that got away” file.

After an inaccurate first half
the Dockers fought strongly
in the third quarter to gain
control of the very even
game.

Jeff Farmer and Troy
Simmonds were seen in
Fremantle colours in a game
for premiership points for
the first time.

With less than five minutes
to go the Dockers led by
eight points but the Hawks
were able to gain
possession in space through
the midfield and kicked the
last three goals of the game.

Milestones

First game for Fremantle:
Jeff Farmer (118 games



*Dale Kickett returned to the
team in round 7 and continued
his excellent form in round 8.*

Melbourne); Troy Simmonds
(39 games Melbourne).

THIS game signalled that the
Dockers of 2002 were truly
an improved outfit.

After kicking the first two
goals the Dockers conceded
the next five and were
forced to mount a
comeback. What followed
was three quarters of
sustained intensity.

By three quarter time the
Dockers had established
what looked like a match
winning lead. What pleased
Fremantle followers was that
after Richmond started well
in the last quarter the
Dockers again put their foot
down and ran away with the
game.



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his excellent form in round 8.*

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rounds 5 & 6

ROUND 5

**vs Geelong at Kardinia Park
Sunday 28 April**

Fremantle	2.1	3.4	4.7	6.13	(49)
Geelong	4.2	9.4	15.6	17.9	(111)

Goals: Jeff Farmer, Troy Longmuir 2; Trent Croad, Ben Cunningham 1
Best: Steven Koops, Matthew Pavlich, Shane Parker, Peter Bell, Jeff Farmer, Troy Cook
Crowd: 20,075

ROUND 6

**vs Essendon at Subiaco Oval
Sunday 4 May**

Fremantle	2.3	5.8	9.9	13.11	(89)
Essendon	3.2	5.5	7.6	9.8	(62)

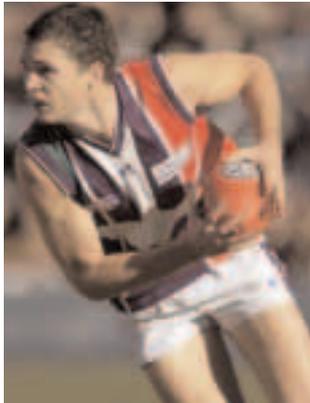
Goals: Justin Longmuir, Jeff Farmer 3; Peter Bell, Trent Croad 2; Troy Simmonds, Matthew Pavlich, Paul Medhurst 1
Best: Troy Simmonds, Peter Bell, Matthew Pavlich, Leigh Brown, Shane Parker, Jeff Farmer
Crowd: 25,312

THE DOCKERS went into this game confident of victory against a team with a similar 2002 record.

There were no excuses for the resultant thrashing they received but plenty of explanations.

Most notable and frustrating were the fundamental errors. Almost half of Geelong's goals could be directly traced to unforced Fremantle mistakes.

Steven Koops continued his rise as a player with another strong display in defence while Matthew Pavlich played well in a variety of roles.



Dale Kickett returned to the team in round 7 and continued his excellent form in round 8.

FREMANTLE went into this game looking to ensure Essendon did not get away to a flying start and to run in the hope the warm conditions would take a toll on the visitors.

When the Dockers took a three point lead into the half time break there was a growing belief among players and supporters that an upset was possible.

The game will be remembered for the horrific facial injury suffered by Bombers captain James Hird who underwent surgery in Perth on multiple fractures to the left eye socket and forehead.

Milestones

150th AFL game: Peter Bell



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(123 games Kangaroos)

50th AFL game: Troy Longmuir (17 games Melbourne)

50th game for Fremantle: Troy Cook

AFL debut: Daniel Haines (Peel)

Dockers Web site

rounds 7 & 8



ROUND 7

**vs Adelaide at Football Park
Saturday 11 May**

Fremantle	2.1	5.3	8.7	13.11	(89)
Adelaide	5.2	8.5	14.8	18.10	(118)

Goals: Leigh Brown 3; Troy Simmonds, Justin Longmuir, Jeff Farmer, Troy Longmuir, Matthew Carr, Adam McPhee, James Walker, Matthew Pavlich, Paul Hasleby, Ben Cunningham
Best: Paul Hasleby, Troy Cook, Peter Bell, Andrew Siegert, Leigh Brown, Matthew Pavlich
Crowd: 44,058

ROUND 8

**vs Melbourne at Subiaco Oval
Saturday 18 May**

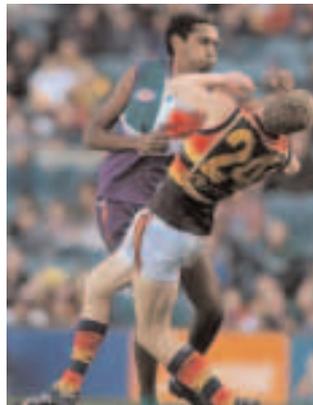
Fremantle	2.4	5.8	11.10	14.10	(94)
Melbourne	4.6	6.9	10.10	13.11	(89)

Goals: Trent Croad 7; Jeff Farmer 3; Troy Simmonds, Paul Hasleby, Leigh Brown, Andrew Browne 1
Best: Paul Hasleby, Trent Croad, Jeff Farmer, Matthew Pavlich, Graham Polak, Troy Simmonds
Crowd: 25,022

BY MIDWAY through the second quarter Adelaide had drawn away to a six goal lead however the Dockers steadied and controlled the game for a long period to kicked five unanswered goals.

With game in the balance close to time on in the third quarter Crows champion Andrew McLeod stepped forward. He kicked goals and set up others and at the last break Adelaide led by 37 points.

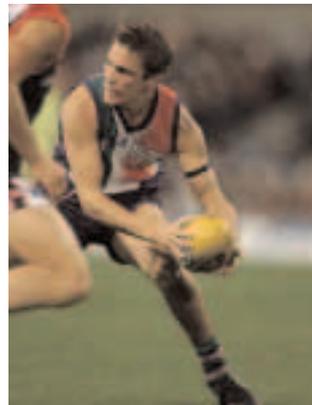
For the sixth time in the first seven rounds the Dockers outscored their opponents in the last quarter.



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Milestones

50th AFL game: Steven Koops



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THIS WAS a quality game which provided a fairy tale ending.

In the early part Fremantle stayed in touch with Melbourne and superb running goals from Jeff Farmer and Troy Simmonds against their old team in the second quarter gave the



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team confidence and filled the fans with hope.

Trent Croad kicked four goals for the third quarter and at the last break had scored seven of 11.

The last quarter was one of the most exciting seen at Subiaco Oval.

Farmer was back with two remaining.

He took his final siren and game for his Milestones 50th AFL ga

AFL debut: A (Claremont), (Springvale,

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rounds 9 & 10

ROUND 9

vs Brisbane at the Gabba

Sunday 26 May

Fremantle	4.4	8.6	9.10	11.13	(79)
Brisbane	5.2	9.5	13.10	16.13	(109)

Goals: Justin Longmuir 3; Troy Simmonds, Shaun McManus 2; Jeff Farmer, Matthew Carr, Paul Medhurst, Trent Croad 1

Best: Matthew Pavlich, Paul Hasleby, Andrew Siegert, Shaun McManus, Antoni Grover, Troy Simmonds

Crowd: 21,709

ROUND 10

vs Carlton at Subiaco Oval

Sunday 2 June

Fremantle	1.4	8.6	13.9	14.12	(96)
Carlton	4.3	7.5	8.8	10.8	(68)

Goals: Justin Longmuir 4; Trent Croad 3; Paul Medhurst 2; Matthew Pavlich, Paul Hasleby, Shaun McManus, Jason Norrish, Jeff Farmer 1

Best: Matthew Pavlich, Paul Hasleby, Troy Simmonds, Shaun McManus, Shane Parker, Anthony Jones

Crowd: 27,277

FREMANTLE approached the competition's most difficult task – the premiers at home – with cautious optimism after defeating the Lions in a scratch match.

There was some drama in the week leading up to the game with Antoni Grover suspended for one week for rough play and then winning a reprieve on appeal.

The Dockers played attacking football through this game and for the most part matched their highly rate opponents.

However the Lions generally used the ball better than the Dockers and made better use of their third quarter opportunities.



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Milestones

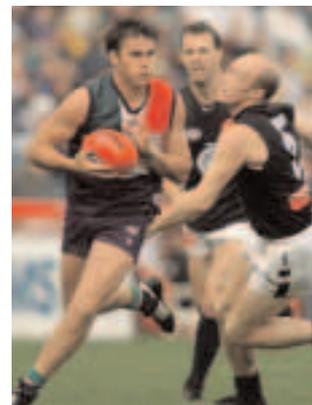
50th AFL game: Paul Hasleby

FREMANTLE went into this game against the bottom team as strong favourites but started slowly as Carlton seemed to get its early match-ups right.

The Dockers reorganized at quarter time and a seven goal quarter put them on the road to a fifth consecutive home win.

In an unusual game in which there was often nobody in Carlton's half of the ground.

Matthew Pavlich was damaging in a sweeping role from defence and Justin Longmuir made a return to form and two of his goals showed deft soccer skills.



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Dockers Web site

rounds 11 & 12



ROUND 11

**vs Western Bulldogs at Optus Oval
Sunday 9 June**

Fremantle	3.2	6.4	10.4	12.8	(80)
Western Bulldogs	7.3	12.6	16.10	22.13	(145)

Goals: Justin Longmuir, Trent Croad 3; Daniel Haines, Jeff Farmer, Paul Medhurst, Troy Simmonds, Ben Cunningham, Matthew Carr 1
Best: Matthew Pavlich, Paul Hasleby, Peter Bell, Anthony Jones, James Walker, Andrew Siegert
Crowd: 11,539

ROUND 12

**vs Collingwood at Subiaco Oval
Sunday 16 June**

Fremantle	2.3	3.11	9.13	12.18	(90)
Collingwood	6.1	8.1	10.5	12.7	(73)

Goals: Paul Medhurst 4; Justin Longmuir, Paul Hasleby 2; Daniel Haines, Jeff Farmer, Trent Croad, Matthew Carr 1
Best: Paul Hasleby, Shane Parker, Troy Cook, Peter Bell, Matthew Carr, Ben Cunningham
Crowd: 33, 087

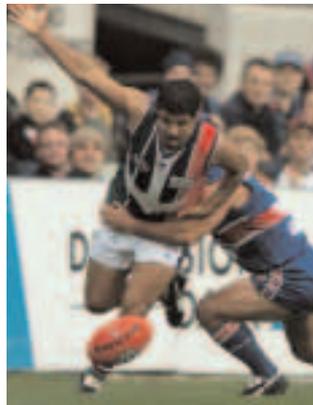
THE BIG problem for Fremantle in this game was wasteful disposal. The Dockers had only 13 fewer disposals than the Bulldogs on the day but turned the ball over twice as many times as their opponents.

For a period in the third quarter it looked like Fremantle could get back into the game but again proved costly.

Peter Bell's 28 disposals for the game made him number one in the league, a position he retained to the end of round 22.

Milestones

50th AFL game: Matthew Pavlich



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FOR THE first time in its short history Fremantle found itself in a game referred to as a blockbuster.

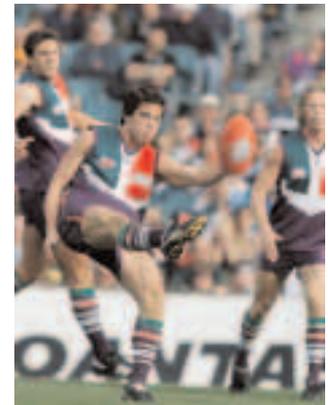
A record non-derby crowd was attracted to the contest and in the early stages the Magpies looked very much like a top four team.

The first 10 minutes of the third tipped the balance Fremantle's way as the forwards started finding the target, the work of the midfield and defence was rewarded and four quick goals resulted.

A strong win that gave the Dockers a 50% record.

Milestones

50th AFL game: Troy Simmonds (40 games



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Melbourne)

First game for Fremantle: Luke McPharlin (12 games Hawthorn)

Carpet Choice

rounds 13 & 14

ROUND 13

vs Sydney at SCG

Sunday 30 June

Fremantle	2.3	7.4	9.6	9.8	(62)
Sydney	6.3	10.5	15.11	20.19	(139)

Goals: Jeff Farmer, Justin Longmuir,
Troy Simmonds, Paul Medhurst 2;
Trent Croad 1

Best: Shaun McManus, Troy Simmonds,
Jeff Farmer, Steven Koops, Troy Cook,
Matthew Pavlich

Crowd: 16,844

ROUND 14

vs Port Adelaide at Subiaco Oval

Saturday 6 July

Fremantle	3.5	6.5	7.8	9.9	(63)
Port Adelaide	4.5	8.10	14.12	22.15	(147)

Goals: Jeff Farmer, Luke McPharlin 2; Dale Kickett,
Adam McPhee, Justin Longmuir,
Paul Medhurst, Andrew Siegert 1

Best: Shane Parker, Troy Simmonds,
Antoni Grover, Dale Kickett, Peter Bell,
Dion Woods

Crowd: 24,194

TROY COOK returned to his original AFL home to play his 100 AFL game and 57th in succession for the Dockers.

However despite a typically hard working effort from Cook little went right for Fremantle and the second was particularly disappointing.

Sydney was more proficient at getting the ball out of the centre and entered their forward 50 on 21 more occasions.

One bright note for the Dockers was the effort of Jeff Farmer who kicked two goals and was effective as a midfielder at the stoppages.

Milestones

100th AFL game: Troy Cook



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(43 games Sydney)

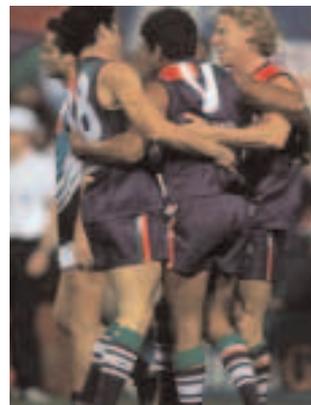
AFTER this game coach Chris Connolly observed that Port Adelaide was playing the kind of football Fremantle aspired to produce.

Port was far too good in the second half and inflicted the first home loss for the season on the Dockers in emphatic fashion.

The game was Dale Kickett's last in the AFL. The great original Docker had the first kick of the game and scored Fremantle's first goal. Most of the crowd stayed on after the final siren to say farewell to Dale Kickett.

Milestones

AFL 200 club qualification:
Dale Kickett (135 games)



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Fremantle, 15 Fitzroy, 2 West Coast, 21 St Kilda, 8 Essendon; 17 pre-season, 2 state of origin.)

Dockers Web site

rounds 15 & 16



ROUND 15

**vs Kangaroos at Manuka Oval Canberra
Saturday 13 July**

Fremantle	5.3	10.5	12.7	12.10	(82)
Kangaroos	2.3	6.5	10.9	12.11	(83)

Goals: Jeff Farmer, Paul Medhurst 3; Peter Bell, Paul Hasleby, Steven Koops, Leigh Brown, Troy Cook, Justin Longmuir 1

Best: Luke McPharlin, Troy Cook, Shane Parker, Troy Simmonds, Matthew Pavlich, James Walker

Crowd: 9,242

ROUND 16

**vs West Coast at Subiaco Oval
Saturday 20 July**

Fremantle	3.1	5.5	10.7	15.10	(100)
West Coast	5.0	6.1	7.3	11.4	(70)

Goals: Paul Medhurst 4; Matthew Carr, Trent Croad 3; Paul Hasleby, Steven Koops, Matthew Pavlich, Leigh Brown, Peter Bell 1

Best: Paul Hasleby, Matthew Pavlich, Paul Medhurst, Matthew Carr, Luke McPharlin, Shaun McManus, Roger Hayden

Crowd: 41, 776

A CHANGE in travel plans with the team leaving a day earlier than normal worked well for Fremantle and the team had its best first quarter for the season.

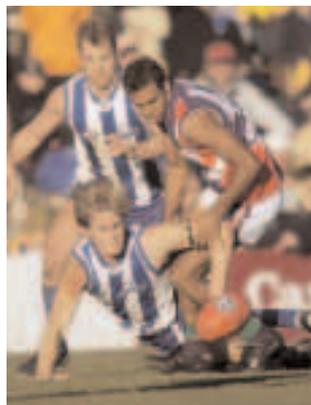
The Dockers extended their lead to 31 points during the second quarter but the Roos gradually got back and with six minutes to go hit the front for the first time.

The Dockers dominated possession in the closing stages but couldn't get the goal they needed.

Steven Koops provided the game's highlight with a soaring high mark in the second quarter.

Milestones

50th AFL game: Justin



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Longmuir

AFL debut: Roger Hayden
(South Fremantle)

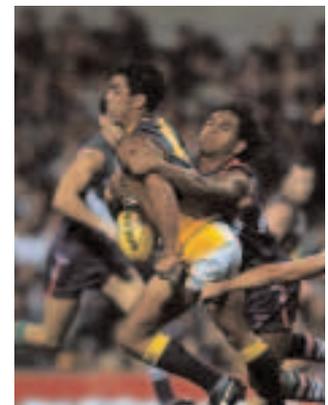
A RECORD crowd for an AFL game in WA was attracted to the 16th derby and they witnessed a classic encounter.

In the third quarter Jeff Farmer had 10 kicks and Fremantle powered away kick five goals to one and set up victory.

West Coast challenged hard in the final quarter but their efforts were swiftly answered by the confident home team.

Planning was a key to this win with a number of match-ups working perfectly.

The Ross Glendinning Medal was awarded to Paul Hasleby.



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Cedar Tree

rounds 17 & 18

ROUND 17

vs St Kilda at Optus Oval

Saturday 28 July

Fremantle	4.5	6.7	9.11	11.13	(79)
St Kilda	3.0	4.3	10.8	18.10	(118)

Goals: Justin Longmuir 3; Paul Hasleby, Steven Koops, Luke McPharlin, Dion Woods, Matthew Pavlich, Paul Medhurst, Antoni Grover, Troy Simmonds 1
 Best: Troy Simmonds, Luke McPharlin, Antoni Grover, Shane Parker, Paul Hasleby, Matthew Pavlich
 Crowd: 8,078

ROUND 18

vs Hawthorn at Subiaco Oval

Saturday 3 August

Fremantle	4.3	8.6	11.11	14.12	(96)
Hawthorn	1.1	2.5	2.8	4.11	(35)

Goals: Trent Croad, Jeff Farmer, Justin Longmuir, Paul Medhurst 3; Steven Koops, Peter Bell 1
 Best: Troy Simmonds, Justin Longmuir, Peter Bell, Steven Koops, Paul Medhurst, Matthew Carr
 Crowd: 24,330

FOR THE second away game in a row Fremantle got off to a good start and led at quarter time.

In fact the Dockers, with Troy Simmonds in commanding form, dominated the first half but missed a number of simple scoring opportunities and gave the Saints a chance.

The nature of the game changed radically in the second half with St Kilda winning the ball away from the centre and Fremantle regularly wasting possession.

Another loss on the road. Another game that should have been won.

Milestone



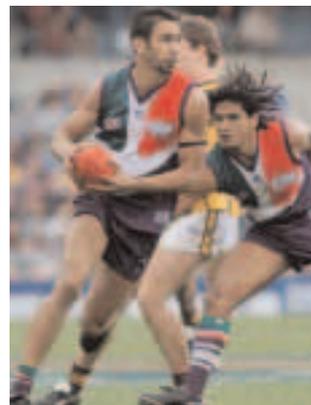
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100th AFL game: Trent Croad (84 games Hawthorn)

THE RESULT of this game was seldom in doubt. After establishing a rare quarter time lead the Dockers increased the margin at each break and keep the Hawks to just two goals by three quarter time.

Troy Simmonds dominated in the ruck and the forward line functioned well with Paul Medhurst enterprising and dangerous and Justin Longmuir marking well.

The defence also performed well to restrict Hawthorn to the second lowest total ever registered against Fremantle. (Sydney scored 3.15 (33) at the WACA in 1997.)



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Dockers Web site

rounds 19 & 20



ROUND 19

vs Richmond at MCG
Saturday 10 August

Fremantle	2.3	3.8	6.11	10.12	(72)
Richmond	4.3	7.6	10.10	18.14	(112)

Goals: Luke McPharlin 4; Paul Hasleby 2; Peter Bell, Matthew Carr, Ben Cunningham, Jeff Farmer 1

Best: Luke McPharlin, Peter Bell, Paul Hasleby, Shane Parker, Troy Simmonds, Shaun McManus

Crowd: 19,509

ROUND 20

vs Geelong at Subiaco Oval
Saturday 17 August

Fremantle	6.3	9.7	13.10	17.15	(117)
Geelong	3.3	6.3	8.5	11.6	(72)

Goals: Paul Hasleby, Jeff Farmer, Matthew Carr, Trent Croad, Paul Medhurst 2; Troy Simmonds, Dion Woods, Adam McPhee, Justin Longmuir, Matthew Pavlich, Leigh Brown, Peter Bell 1

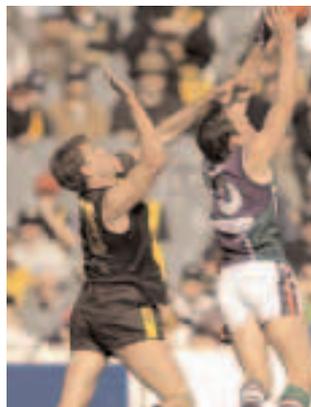
Best: Peter Bell, Shane Parker, Steven Koops, Luke McPharlin, Antoni Grover, Paul Hasleby

Crowd: 22,610

THIS WAS a curious performance by Fremantle. Overall it was the team's inability to curb Richmond's big men Matthew Richardson and Greg Stafford that led to defeat.

The complexion of the game changed for a brief period in the second half when Luke McPharlin went forward and it appeared the Dockers could pull off an unlikely victory.

However when Shane Parker was knocked out in the last quarter it led to a reshuffling of the defence and Richmond took full advantage.



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THERE are times when statistics tell the story of a game very effectively. This was one such occasion.

The Dockers had 52 more disposals than Geelong and pulled in 26 more marks including 18 to five in contested situations. In addition the Dockers had 143 handballs for the day which was more than any team in round 20.

Peter Bell made 31 disposals in a brilliant display for the winners while Shane Parker was superb in defence.



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Portfolio Designs

rounds 21 & 22

ROUND 21

vs Essendon at Colonial Stadium
Sunday 25 August

Fremantle	2.5	5.6	7.8	10.12	(72)
Essendon	5.3	7.8	9.12	13.15	(93)

Goals: Trent Croad 4; Paul Hasleby 2; Jeff Farmer, Troy Cook, Steven Koops, Paul Medhurst 1
 Best: Matthew Pavlich, Troy Simmonds, Trent Croad, Luke McPharlin, Paul Hasleby, Peter Bell
 Crowd: 32,667

ROUND 22

vs Adelaide at Subiaco Oval
Sunday 1 September

Fremantle	1.1	3.3	9.6	12.8	(80)
Adelaide	8.4	12.9	15.13	17.8	(120)

Goals: Paul Medhurst 3; Paul Hasleby, Troy Cook, Matthew Pavlich 2; Troy Simmonds, Justin Longmuir, Ben Cunningham 1
 Best: Matthew Pavlich, Troy Cook, Shaun McManus, Luke McPharlin, Peter Bell, Justin Longmuir
 Crowd: 21,609

THIS was one of Fremantle's better performances away from home. The game was played in cold and slippery conditions with the Colonial Stadium roof closed on a sunny Melbourne Sunday.

Ruck dominance from Troy Simmonds, attacking defence from Matthew Pavlich and inventive forward work by Trent Croad ensured the Dockers were always in the game.

However Fremantle paid dearly for wasteful kicking for goal and didn't make the most of some promising forward moves.

The club received a boost in the lead up to the game when Pavlich announced he had signed a new three year



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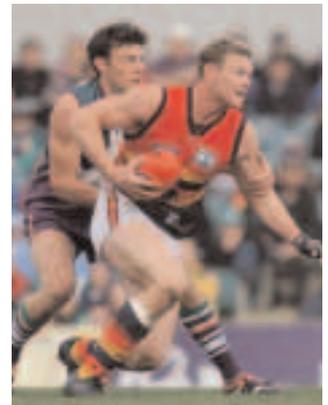
contract.

IN 2001 Fremantle finished a very disappointing season on a high note with a round 22 win over Adelaide at Subiaco Oval.

The 2002 season was more successful but in round 22 the Crows proved far too strong.

The game was decided in the first quarter with Adelaide kicking eight goals to lead by 45 points at the first break.

After the game Fremantle supporters had the opportunity to say farewell to original Docker Jason Norrish who retired with 148 AFL games to his credit including 128 for the Dockers.



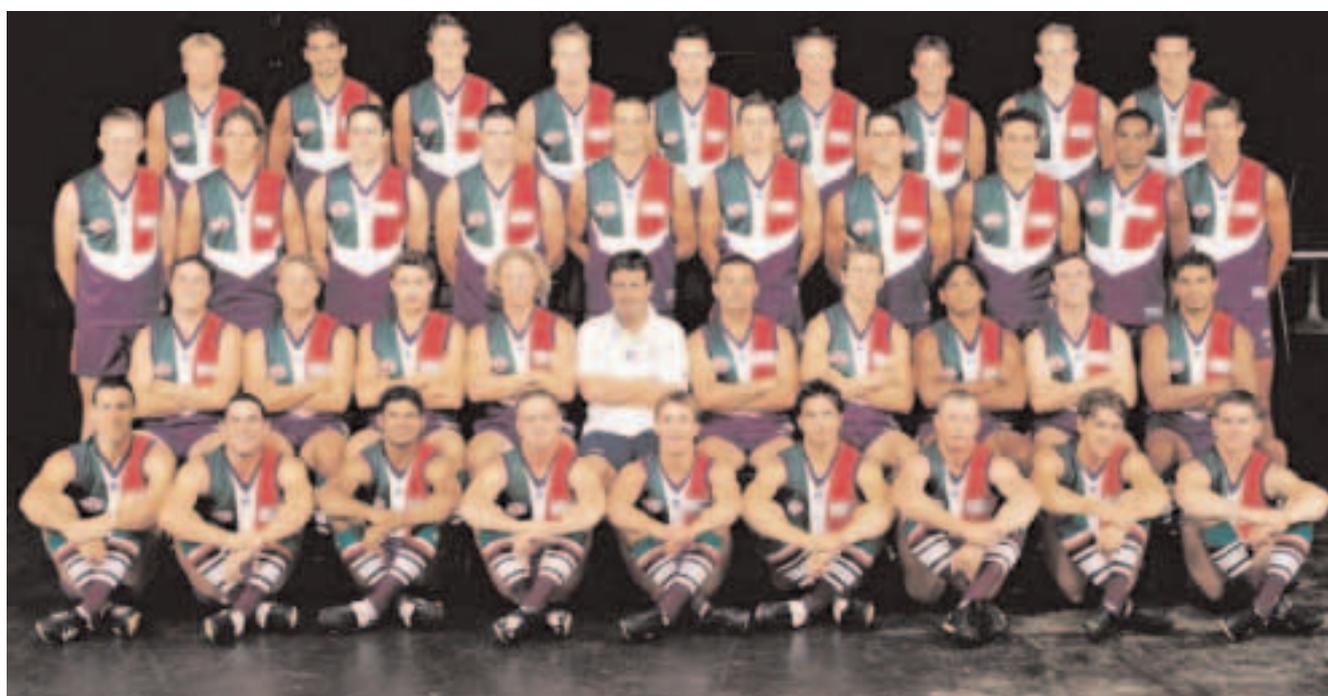
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**2002 Season
At A Glance**

- Finished 13th on the Premiership Ladder with 9 wins 13 losses
- The average losing margin was 36 points
- Scored 274 goals, 256 behinds for and conceded 319 goals, 237 behinds
- Won 2 games by less than 7 pts and lost 1 game by less than 7 pts
- The highest score was 138 points and the lowest 49 points
- Over the season the club used 34 of its listed players
- The average winning margin was 31 points



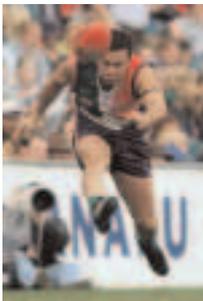
- Back Row Standing (l-r): Clive Waterhouse, Steven Koops, Trent Croad, Anthony Jones, Daniel Metropolis, Adam McPhee, Brad Dodd, Rober Hadrill, Antoni Grover
- Middle Row Standing (l-r): Scott Thornton, Graham Polak, Luke McPharlin, Leigh Brown, Simon Eastaugh, Justin Longmuir, Brendon Fewster, Matthew Pavlich, Dion Woods, Troy Simmonds
- Middle Row Seated (l-r): Paul Hasleby, James Walker, Troy Longmuir, Shaun McManus, Chris Connolly (Senior Coach), Peter Bell (Captain), Matthew Carr, Troy Cook, Jason Norrish, Dale Kickett
- Front Row Seated (l-r): Shane Parker, Ben Cunningham, Jeff Farmer, Luke Toia, Andrew Browne, Paul Medhurst, Brad Bootsma, Andrew Shipp, Daniel Haines
- Not included in photo: Rookie Players – Joshua Head, Luke Webster, Roger Hayden, Andrew Siegert, Aaron Sandilands

2002 stats

In Season 2002, the Club's improved on-field performances were a reflection of an emerging young that is continually developing with each game and in the process Subiaco Oval was restored as a venue to be feared by visiting teams.

The Club's loyal and passionate supporters were treated to some memorable highlights including the resounding defeat of grand finalists Collingwood in the Club's first true blockbuster game, last gasp wins over St Kilda and Melbourne, and comprehensive defeats of Essendon, Hawthorn and the West Coast Eagles.

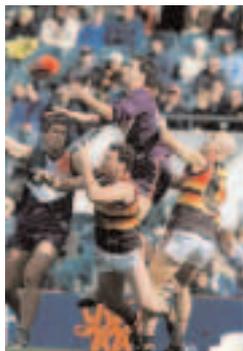
The season was highlighted by many great team and individual performances. Captain Peter Bell led the AFL in total disposals in 2002 and tyro Troy Cook was the AFL's leading tackler. High flyer Steven Koops took the AFL's Mark of the Week on three consecutive weeks in 2002 in rounds 14, 15 and 16, a feat never before achieved. The screamer against the Kangaroos in Round 15 was a contender for Mark of the Year.



2002 Games

Peter BELL	22
Brad BOOTSMA	0
Leigh BROWN	21
Andrew BROWN	1
Matthew CARR.....	22
Troy COOK.....	22
Trent CROAD	21
Ben CUNNINGHAM	19
Brad DODD	0
Simon EASTAUGH	1
Jeff FARMER.....	20
Brendon FEWSTER.....	7
Antoni GROVER	22
Robert HADDRILL	0
Daniel HAINES	9
Paul HASLEBY	22
Roger HAYDEN*	5
Joshua HEAD*	0
Anthony JONES.....	6
Dale KICKETT	4
Steven KOOPS.....	21
Justin LONGMUIR.....	21
Troy LONGMUIR	10
Shaun McManus	22
Luke McPHARLIN.....	11
Adam McPHEE.....	11
Paul MEDHURST.....	20
Daniel METROPOLIS	0
Clem MICHAEL.....	0
Jason NORRISH	20
Shane PARKER	21
Matthew PAVLICH.....	22
Graham POLAK	6
Aaron SANDILANDS*	0
Andrew SHIPP	1

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PLAYERS

Leigh Brown

Taken at selection 5 in the 1999 National Draft, Leigh debuted immediately in 2000 and played 63 of a possible 66 games for Fremantle. A loyal and well respected player and person, Leigh was traded to the Kangaroos.



Adam McPhee

Adam was selected to play for Fremantle in the 2000 National Draft from the Dandenong U18s and debuted in 2001 playing 25 games for Fremantle over 2001/2002.

Brad Bootsma

AFL debut 2000, 42 AFL games

Brad Dodd

AFL debut 1998, 50 AFL games

Simon Eastaugh

AFL Debut 1998, 29 AFL games (17 Essendon 1998/1999)

Brendon Fewster

AFL debut 1996, 63 AFL games (33 West Coast 1996/1999)

Dale Kickett

AFL debut 1990, 177 AFL games (15 Fitzroy 1990, 2 West Coast 1991, 21 St Kilda 1992, 8 Essendon 1994) see tribute page 16

Daniel Metropolis

AFL debut 1992, 114 AFL games (108 West Coast 1992/2000)

Clem Michael

AFL debut 1998, 43 AFL games

Jason Norrish

AFL Debut 1993, 128 AFL games (20 Melbourne 1993/1994) see tribute page 17

Andrew Shipp

AFL Debut 1999, 35 AFL games

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IN MEMORIAM

The club lost one of the members of its Fremantle Hall of Legends members, East Fremantle's great full-forward George Prince, during the year.

George made his debut with Old Easts in 1939 and was a key figure in their post-war premiership sided of 1945-6. Before he retired in 1952 after 231 games, George won the Lynn Medal for East's fairest and best in 1947 and, late in his career, was the WAFL's leading goal scorer in 1949.

Our sympathy goes to George's family and the East Fremantle football Club who, in a sad year for the Sharks, also lost club legend Norm Rogers.

The club also acknowledges the superb career of Hall of Legends member John Todd, who retired this year after coaching over 700 WAFL and AFL games.



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