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LETTER *from the CEO*

It has been an encouraging year on and off the field and firstly, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of you; our loyal members for your unwavering support.

Developing our young list was indeed our focus this year and while externally, there was much doubt cast upon our potential to succeed, internally we trusted in the processes and plans we had in place and remained confident in our players and coaching staff to deliver. We always believed we could match it with the best and knew our list was as talented and capable as any.

Regardless of securing twelve wins – double what we had last season – falling just short of the finals was bitterly disappointing. But we wasted no time pondering what could have been and immediately turned our minds to bringing in more talent to bolster our list and increase the depth of our midfield.

Our list management team and recruiters did a great job over the trade period and draft, and were able to bring in some high quality players in Jared Polec, Aaron Hall, Dom Tyson and Jasper Pittard. These ready-made players together with our new draftees Tarryn Thomas, Bailey Scott, Joel Crocker, Curtis Taylor, Tom McKenzie and Thomas Wilkinson have created an environment where competition for spots will

be fierce. This is a great position to be in because that competition will only drive-up standards and expectations.

In season 2019, we will celebrate 150 years of rich history. Since our inception in 1869 as the Hotham Football Club, the North Melbourne Football Club has built an enviable and strong brand. While we will spend a significant amount of time and energy looking back and paying homage to our amazing past, we must also look ahead to the future we are creating and what better way to kick things off, than with the introduction of our AFLW side.

Our club has long championed the women's game and we will be delighted to see the North Melbourne Tasmanian Kangaroos run out for the first time in February. Led by captain Emma Kearney, our side is packed with star power and talent and we will be looking to make a significant impact on the competition.

Off the field we have been working hard to prepare our club for what's to come and that has involved the redevelopment of our facility to create more space for our teams. Going from one team to four (AFL, AFLW, VFL, VFLW) is no easy feat but thanks to your generous donations, we were able to get the green light early and start demolition and construction works back in October. We are aiming to have stage one completed by January and want to bring football games back to Arden St. To achieve this, we are creating new change rooms, a player's lounge, heat

rooms, new coach's boxes, a media tower, scoreboard, new lighting, interchange benches, and new offices for our coaches and sports science department.

We are all about the long-term future of the club, and the Board, executive and administration are doing everything to ensure we remain a successful, strong and thriving club. For the 10th year since 2008, we have recorded a profit and will again invest in our football department to ensure we remain competitive and strong on and off the field.

I would like to thank our commercial partners for their ongoing support. Mazda in particular has been an incredible partner for more than 20 years; one of the longest standing partnerships in Australian sport. Recently Mazda expanded its support of our club by becoming sole major partner of our AFLW team – a fantastic announcement that shows tremendous loyalty and belief in our organisation, and women's football. To Mazda Australia managing director Vinesh Bindi, the wider team and the dealerships, we truly value our partnership and thoroughly enjoy working together to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes.

With the support and strong backing of our partner Spirit of Tasmania we were able to secure a fourth game in Hobart. Our Tasmanian connection remains vibrant and healthy and I firmly believe, will be a key factor in our push to win a fifth flag. We have the league's second best 'home' ground advantage at Blundstone

Arena with 14 wins and only 4 losses since 2012, and in an extremely tight competition, being able to increase your chances of winning is crucial and rare.

Thanks also to Canterbury, Hello Solar, Powershop, Chemist Warehouse, INC Sports Nutrition, ASG, PFD, Anytime Fitness, Shining Knight, Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation, McDonalds, CUB, Remedy Kombucha, Workwear Group, Flag Factory,

City of Hobart, Southern Cross Austereo, The Mercury, Beiersdorf, Gatorade, Coca-Cola, PSC Insurance, Flemington Community Bank branch of Bendigo Bank and Intuitive Finance have all been fantastic support to the club.

On behalf of our chairman, Ben Buckley, the Board, executive, players, coaches and staff, I wish you all the very best for 2019 and thank you again for your loyalty, passion and support.

I look forward to the upcoming home and away season, for all of our teams.

Go North!



CARL DILENA
Managing Director & CEO



BETTER

with age



A back-to-back Syd Barker winner and All-Australian, the road to 200 hasn't been easy for Shaun Higgins.

Drafted to the Bulldogs with pick 11 in 2005, the promising youngster showed plenty of potential through an injury plagued run, earning himself a 2007 Rising Star nomination.

Higgins joined the Roos in 2014 and has become one of the competition's best midfielders despite being heavily tagged week-to-week.

If the stats are anything to go by, Higgins is getting better with age. He recorded a career-high 38 disposals in Round 11 against the Lions and 11 clearances against Carlton in Round 4.

A testament to his professional character, Higgins laced up for the Round 5 clash

against Hawthorn just hours after he and his wife welcomed their first daughter, Rosie Joan, into the world. With an unexpected twist of fate Higgins was knocked out and taken from the ground in an ambulance. After a week on the sidelines, Higgins was back to his best form.

Higgins celebrated his 200th milestone with a 40-point demolition of eventual premiers West Coast at Blundstone Arena.

"From the day he arrived at Arden Street, he became one of our most professional, if not the most professional player here, and a great example for others," Darren Crocker said.

"Whether it's working with midfielders about how they can improve their game, or working with forwards, he's just about us getting better as a group, improving as a group, getting to where we want to get to as a group and as a leader, he takes on that responsibility."



Our time IS NOW

The North Melbourne Tasmanian Kangaroos wasted no time making a mark after their entry into the competition, securing arguably one of the strongest lists in the AFLW.

Ahead of the league's third season, North embarked on a strong recruiting period by signing the competition's best player, Emma Kearney, and next locked away other stars such as Emma King, Jasmine Garner, Jenna Bruton, Kaitlyn Ashmore and Mo Hope.

"We've put together an incredibly talented list but we know the next challenge is making it work out on the field," coach Scott Gowans said.

Continuing its strong relationship with Tasmania, the list was bolstered with local talents in Daria Bannister, Emma Humphries, Britt Gibson, Maddison Smith, Tayla Roberts and Jessie Williams.

"It's exciting to see the development of football across Tasmania," Gowans added.

"To have such a strong representation of the state in our first year is a testament to the pathways available and how hard we are working to create more opportunities."

The Roos also boast the VFLW's best player in Jess Duffin (nee Cameron).

In the second tier competition, Melbourne University Women's Football Club (MUWFC) continued its strong partnership with North while under a separate agreement with the Tasmanian State League Women's (TSLW), opportunities for development, growth and exposure were also provided.

AFLW listed players such as Humphries, Smith, Libby and Chloe Haines, Loveth Ochayi, Nicole Bresnehan and Jacinta Limbrick were just a few to make the trip to Melbourne and benefit.





Locked & LOADED

With future success firmly in sight, North has capitalised on the opportunity to bolster its playing list and add to its midfield.

A successful trade period saw the acquisition of Port Adelaide duo Jared Polec and Jasper Pittard, Melbourne's Dom Tyson and Gold Coast Sun Aaron Hall.

Selected with pick 5 in the 2010 draft, Polec has averaged 20 disposals across an eight-year, 106 game career. He averaged 25 possessions in 2018 and finished 5th in Port's best and fairest.

Pittard's upside is also significant with the defender having made the All-Australian squad as recently as 2016. Selected with pick 16 in 2009, Pittard has averaged 18 possessions across his 126 game career.

More midfield firepower will come from former pick 3, Tyson who played 17 games in 2018, including three finals.

Originally drafted by the GWS Giants in 2011, Tyson was then traded to the Demons two seasons later in 2013 for picks 2, 20 & 72.

He has played 107 games and came 2nd in Melbourne's best and fairest count in 2014 and 4th in 2016.

The Roos also added damaging midfielder Aaron Hall with the 27-year-old coming across from the Gold Coast in exchange for pick 68.

Before his injury interrupted year, Hall averaged 28 and 26 possessions per game in 2016 and 2017 respectively.

Born in Hobart, Hall has played 103 games since being selected with pick 7 in the 2012 pre-season draft. He has booted 76 career goals, showing an ability to push forward and impact the scoreboard.

Rounding out North's list, former Bulldog Tom Campbell was secured as a backup ruckman.





Class of the FUTURE

With father/son prospects Bailey Scott and Joel Crocker, plus Next Generation Academy player Tarryn Thomas on the radar, North achieved more than it bargained for at the 2018 Draft.

Thomas was secured with pick 8 after the Roos matched Adelaide's bid. The Tasmanian recently played a crucial part in North Launceston's Tasmanian State League Grand Final win and has been touted as a future star of the competition.

"Tarryn has some genuine x-factor and can be dangerous both in the air and at ground level, especially when forward. He won the Hunter Harrison Medal for the best player in the Academy series," North's national recruiting manager Mark Finnigan said.

Scott (pick 49) and Crocker (pick 69), sons of 1996 premiership players Robert Scott and Darren Crocker, will no doubt be looking to repeat their fathers' successes at Arden Street, but also forge their own paths in the royal blue and white stripes. Scott is a hard running, intelligent midfielder, while Crocker can play on the ball or up forward.

After some clever pick swaps and live trading, the Roos nabbed Calder Cannons' recruit Curtis Taylor at pick 46 - the small forward a genuine draft slider and unexpected pick-up. North also added two new Rookies with Tom McKenzie (pick 10) and Thomas Wilkinson (pick 41).

PICK

08

TARRYN THOMAS



MIDFIELDER | HEIGHT 189CM | WEIGHT 73KG

PICK

46

CURTIS TAYLOR



FORWARD | HEIGHT 187CM | WEIGHT 78KG

PICK

49

BAILEY SCOTT



MIDFIELDER | HEIGHT 186CM | WEIGHT 73KG

PICK

69

JOEL CROCKER



UTILITY | HEIGHT 188CM | WEIGHT 77KG

ROOKIE PICK

10

TOM McKENZIE



MIDFIELDER | HEIGHT 184CM | WEIGHT 80KG

ROOKIE PICK

41

TOM WILKINSON



FORWARD | HEIGHT 181CM | WEIGHT 82KG



Waite's REMARKABLE time

At the beginning of 2018, Brad Scott told the media Jarrad Waite believed his best was ahead of him. Many scoffed at the remarks, but not for long.

Just a few weeks into what would be the veteran forward's final season, football reporters were left red-faced and were made to back-track as he tore the competition apart and wound back the clock.

Waite's career was revamped in the royal blue and white stripes. At 32, he explored free agency and chose a fresh start at North Melbourne at the end of 2014.

Joining forces with the likes of Brent Harvey, Drew Petrie, Michael Firrito, Nick Dal Santo, Scott Thompson, Shaun Higgins, Jack Ziebell and Andrew Swallow, Waite helped lead the Kangaroos to a preliminary final in 2015.

That year, he also achieved a career season-high for games played with 23, and goals with 42.

His impact was immediate and profound, not only on-field but also off it. His laid-back nature and enthusiasm for the game was contagious and did nothing but enhance the culture in the locker room at Arden St.

With question marks over his age and body, Waite thumbed his nose at the naysayers and signed a one-year contract extension in 2018. He went on to kick 22 goals in the first 10 games and formed a dangerous forward-line combination alongside Ben Brown, Jack Ziebell and Mason Wood.

A calf injury sidelined him for several weeks but he returned in Round 20 against Brisbane and booted 2 goals and looked like he hadn't missed a beat.

Waite was back, at least for the next few rounds.

But as the saying goes; all good things come to an end and Waite drew the curtain on a stellar 16-year career leading into the last round of the season.

While his passion for the game was never in doubt, deep down he knew it was the right time.

CAREER STATISTICS:

Games:	244 (60 for North)
Goals:	377 (125 for North)
Kicks:	2391
Handballs:	1089
Disposals:	3480
Marks:	1404
Goal Assits:	146
Finals:	6
Recruited:	Murray Bushrangers
Drafted:	No. 46 (Father/Son) 2001 National Draft
Debut:	Round 1, 2003 v Sydney Swans
Accolades:	Leading goalkicker 2014 (Carlton), 2015 (North Melbourne)
Shinboner:	988



FAREWELLS

Ryan Clarke was traded to the Sydney Swans during the trade period after 40 games.

The 21-year-old was drafted to the Kangaroos from the Eastern Rangers with pick 31 in 2015 and debuted in Round 16, 2016.

"Originally brought in as a midfielder, he made the transition to defence last season and became a more rounded player," North GM football Cameron Joyce said.

"He showed a great capacity to accumulate possessions around the ball and a willingness to learn a new role which was a credit to him."

Braydon Preuss also moved on, requesting a trade to Melbourne in search of more opportunities. Preuss joined North via the rookie draft in 2015 where he was selected with pick 15. He played eight games in the royal blue and white stripes.

Meanwhile Billy Hartung, Mitch Hibberd, Tom Jeffries, Oscar Junker, Gordon Narrier, Daniel Nielson, Josh Williams and Alex Morgan were delisted.

"They've given their all to North Melbourne and we acknowledge their contributions and efforts," Joyce said.

"We wish them the best for the future and hope they find other opportunities."

After six seasons as an assistant coach, Josh Drummond returned to his home state, Queensland.

"Josh has been an integral part of our football department, a vital resource for the players and a great support to Brad Scott and his fellow coaches," Joyce said.

Development manager, Ben Dyer, made his way back to Perth after five years with North. Most recently, Dyer helped the implementation of the club's standalone VFL team.



FUTURES

in sight

A raft of talented Roos inked new deals; a testament to the exciting future at Arden St.

Emerging midfielder Trent Dumont demonstrated his commitment, signing a two-year contract extension until at least the end of 2021. The 23-year-old had a career-best season highlighted by a career-high 38 disposals, 7 marks, 5 tackles and 7 inside 50s in the Round 23 win over St Kilda.

Shaun Atley rejected an opportunity to explore free agency while Luke McDonald jumped at the opportunity to extend his career as a Kangaroo; both agreeing to respective three-year deals.

Jed Anderson also recommitted for at least two more seasons. The 24-year-old's clear run without injury allowed him to cause havoc with a fearless approach to the contest.

Veteran defender Scott Thompson will line up for his 12th season after signing for another year. Thompson returned to his All-Australian form in 2018 and was ranked 5th in the league for intercept marks. He recorded 2 of his best outings in Round 4 against Carlton (31 disposals, 9 marks) and Round 16 against Gold Coast (25 disposals, 15 marks).

Sam Wright also signed a one-year deal after making an impressive return following 701 days on the sidelines. The rebounding defender recovered from foot and ankle injuries to play 16 games.

Young-gun Paul Ahern was rewarded with a two-year deal and made his debut in

Round 11 against the Brisbane Lions. After 1285 days on the sidelines due to two ACL injuries, Ahern came out firing collecting 29 disposals and 5 clearances. The 22-year-old continued to impress in Round 19 where he managed 37 disposals and 12 clearances against the Eagles in Hobart.

Ben Jacobs put pen to paper for another two seasons marking a stellar return after two years of foot problems. The tagger shut down some of the league's best midfielders such as Dustin Martin, Trent Cotchin, Joel Selwood, Tom Mitchell and Clayton Oliver while also showing an ability to impact the scoreboard.

Young up-and-comers Cameron Zurhaar, Ed Vickers-Willis, Will Walker and Tom Murphy all signed for two-years while Declan Watson signed for one year.

LOCKED AWAY:

2021: Shaun Atley, Luke McDonald & Trent Dumont

2020: Jed Anderson, Ben Jacobs, Paul Ahern, Cam Zurhaar, Will Walker, Ed Vickers-Willis & Tom Murphy

2019: Scott Thompson, Sam Wright & Declan Watson





DESTINED

to coach

By Mitchell Jones

When Brad Scott's playing days ended in 2006, there was little doubt he had the makings of an AFL coach, according to those who knew him best.

"He was always smart, so it hasn't surprised me that he's gone on to coach after playing," Scott's former coach Leigh Matthews said.

Scott played 168 games over 9 seasons at Hawthorn and Brisbane, with his time at the Lions in particular shaping him into the professional coach he is today according to four-time premiership coach Matthews.

"He always had a great feel for what's best for the team," Matthews added.

"As an individual, he always had a great feel of what he needed to do to help the team, and he had the discipline to actually do it."

On the eve of his 200th game as North Melbourne coach, Scott's former mentor Mick Malthouse told North Media his application to the role of assistant coach at Collingwood from 2007 to 2009 stood out.

"Brad had all the attributes that I consider necessary to become a senior coach," Malthouse, a three-time premiership coach with West Coast and Collingwood said.

"As a young bloke, he came on as an assistant coach and was extremely dedicated from the moment he walked in.

"He had the admiration of the playing group. He was very respectful and he strived to learn as much as he could."

A "tough and unrelenting" competitor during his playing days, Malthouse said it's easy to see how Scott has endured the rigours of senior coaching for the past nine years.





"It's very difficult to be a senior coach for as long as he has, and I don't think people understand that," Malthouse said.

"The demands are so great on not only the coach, but also their family.

"You've got to have a good partnership with your wife and your children, because you've got to expect that there will be ups and downs, good times and bad times, but the role is all consuming."

Matthews echoed the sentiments of Malthouse.

"The external pressure is always difficult, but that's normally just a small part of the equation," he said.

"You need a certain degree of resilience so you don't panic and you can work out what you need to change and what you need to persevere with.

"I'm sure Brad Scott has got the resilience and the intellect to do all that."

Drew Petrie spent seven of his 16 years at Arden Street under the tutelage of Scott; a man he credits as the main reason he was able to reach the heights he did as a player.

"For me personally, I played my best footy under Brad," Petrie said.

"I've got him to thank for ensuring I reached my full potential right throughout my career at North Melbourne."

Just as he did at Collingwood, Scott made an immediate impact on the Kangaroos from the day he was appointed.

"A young coach is exactly what I thought we needed after the club had Denis Pagan and Dean Laidley," Petrie said.

"I was very excited when he was announced as coach, I had heard lots of great things about his modern coaching style and ways of thinking.

Petrie said Scott had a unique ability to develop strong bonds with the players which allowed him to challenge them.

"What I loved about Brad was that we built a strong relationship and he was able to challenge me, and because I was a senior player at the club, he didn't hold back because he demanded more of his senior players," Petrie said.

"I still remember one day he showed a clip from training, and it was me not chasing Mason Wood out of the forward 50 well enough, I was putting a half-arsed effort in.

"Brad pulled me up in-front of the group and got stuck into me and I'm so thankful that he did that because from that day forward, I really appreciated how hard you need to train regardless of age, and that moment was a really big turning point."

Tactically, Petrie had high praise for Scott after reaching two preliminary finals.

"You've got to be very good at your craft to get a team to a preliminary final, and we did that two years in a row," Petrie said.

"We started 2016 and it looked as though we were still in the hunt for a premiership, but things dropped away that year and Brad was smart enough as coach to identify that the list needed a makeover so that North could be built again for the next premiership push.

"He was willing to make the hard decisions in the best interest of the North Melbourne Football Club ... I knew Brad had the best interests of the club at heart, and that's all you can ask for as a senior coach."

Brad Scott is set to become the third longest serving North Melbourne coach, behind Denis Pagan (240) and Wally Carter (219).

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GOLDEN days

One of the best modern-day ruckmen, Todd Goldstein celebrated his 200th game in Round 10 against the Dockers.

Kicking a vital goal in the fourth term, the 18-point win at Optus Stadium was the icing on the cake for Goldstein.

"It's just one of those special moments in footy when your teammates really get around you. It's something (the milestone) I'll cherish for the rest of my life," Goldstein said.

From the moment he walked in the door at Arden St, Goldstein wanted to make the most of the opportunity.

"It's been an amazing journey, I've loved every minute of it ... Obviously it throws up its challenges, but just to learn about the footy club, play alongside and train

alongside people like Glenn Archer, Drew Petrie, Brent Harvey, Brady Rawlings ... There are so many memories I've got and hopefully I've got a few more to go."

With the modern day game forever changing, Goldstein acknowledges North's ruck coach Will Minson as an important factor to his form.

"He's definitely a fresh face and a fresh voice, he looks at things quite differently to most other people," Goldstein said.

"It's good to have someone to bounce ideas off and talk to ... someone who understands how I play my best footy.

"He's played against me so he knows about my game from first-hand experiences, and it's been good to have a different voice."

Returning to near-career-best form in 2018, Goldstein averaged 35.6 hit-outs per game - 5th in the AFL with a total of 783.



Milestone MEN

Taking his game to new heights since his arrival, Marley Williams etched up game 100 against the Lions at the GABBA in Round 20.

"Early on, when I was a bit younger, I thought it [100 games] would come but then a few injuries and those sort of things put me behind track, but I guess I'm just happy to get there now," Williams said.

The 25-year-old has more than earned the trust of his relatively new teammates and is one of the first picked in North's back six.

"The club's been really welcoming to me ... it's a great young group so it's been pretty easy to transition over from the Pies," he said.

A well earned 50, Majak Daw is a proven player in almost every position but found perhaps his best role as a key back.

His transition to defence took the football world by storm, with Champion Data rating him 'elite' and fourth best defender in the league.

Daw celebrated the milestone in the Round 23, 23-point defeat of St Kilda and it came 9

years after he was selected by North in the Rookie Draft.

Also celebrating 50 games was exciting young midfielder Trent Dumont and pressure player Kayne Turner.

Dumont celebrated his achievement against Brisbane in Round 11, and Turner against Essendon in Round 15.

2019 UPCOMING MILESTONES

50 games

Jed Anderson (*4 games)

Taylor Garner (*16 games)

Mason Wood (*11 games)

100 games

Ben Brown (*1 game)

Ben Jacobs (*10 games)

Luke McDonald (*4 games)

150 games

Jamie Macmillan (*11 games)

Sam Wright (*18 games)

200 games

Ben Cunningham (*13 games)

Jack Ziebell (*12 games)

(*) games required to reach milestone





North makes GOOD



The look on Jakob Vanderwaal's face said it all. Despite a lifetime of hardship, the chance to meet his hero Brent Harvey gave him a smile from ear-to-ear.

Born with a cleft lip and palate, the five-year-old has undergone more than ten surgeries at the Royal Children's Hospital. To lift his spirits, North Melbourne named him its 'footballer of the week' in the lead up to the Good Friday game, and allowed him the opportunity to get close to the action during training. Starstruck when he met his hero Harvey, Jakob then toured the facilities, sharing a strawberry milkshake with Jarrad Waite.

Jakob also joined around 34,000 fans to watch North smash the Saints at Etihad

Stadium with the overall appeal breaking yet another record with \$18,043,251 donated.

Mia Hansen, diagnosed with scoliosis, tossed the coin alongside Jack Ziebell, while Dylan McCallum (born with Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome) presented the match day ball to the umpires and captains.

At the final siren, Thomas Stafford who had a 12-hour open heart surgery when he was just 5 days old, sat next to Brad Scott for the post-match media conference and put everything into perspective.

"We're really privileged to be part of this game," Scott said.

"We're very lucky to be able to contribute in a very small way to the great work that they do at the Royal Children's Hospital."



Trading PLACES

Sometimes a change of position can help a career flourish. Such was the case for Majak Daw.

In what was a stroke of genius that took the football world by storm, Daw cemented his spot in the backline and quickly garnered praise from the media.

"Since he's gone to defence, he's a new player because he's finding himself in the right positions to be able to read the ball and intercept," Channel 7's Andrew Welsh said.

As a key defender in his most consistent and productive season to date, Daw was rated 'elite' by Champion Data and uncovered a new future at Arden St.

Jack Ziebell also had success in a new role. The captain grabbed the opportunity to spend more time forward, alongside Ben Brown.

Wasting no time, Ziebell caused havoc for the opposition's defenders and had a particularly impressive outing in Round 17 against the Swans with 5 goals and 22 disposals.

Tough-nut Jed Anderson put years of setbacks behind him and stepped into the midfield to become one of the team's most important players with his uncompromising attack on the ball and man.





20 Seasons STRONG

North Melbourne and Mazda celebrated an incredible 20 seasons of partnership, one of the longest running in Australian sport.

Supporters were taken on a trip down memory lane with eight Mazda moments designed to mark a remarkable era.

Past and current personalities were paired including Dean Laidley and Jack Ziebell, Anthony Stevens and Ben Cunnington, Leigh Tudor and Shaun Higgins and Hamish McIntosh and Todd Goldstein, with each discussing how the game used to be, and what it has become today.

"It's a lot more tactical and a lot more structured today, whereas it was a bit more open ended back then and obviously a lot more goals being kicked," Laidley said.

"As much as a lot of things have changed over a period of time in football, one thing that hasn't changed since I walked in, in late '92 to sort of leaving half way through 2009, is their people and the strength.

"And you can say that about a lot of football clubs but I just feel with my experiences over 30 years starting at West Coast in 1987 and having been at five or six clubs over such a long period of time, that that stands to me head and shoulders about anything I have ever seen."



Green light for GROWTH

Arden St will forever be home of the North Melbourne Football Club, thanks to the club's loyal supporters.

After raising \$1.3 million in just 24-hours during a fundraising campaign, works to expand the club's headquarters have commenced.

"This re-development will see Arden St transformed into a much bigger state-of-the-art facility and will ensure we secure our unique inner-city location for decades to come," North managing director & CEO Carl Dilena said.

"Our recent fundraising campaign is the reason we have been able to progress this project so quickly."

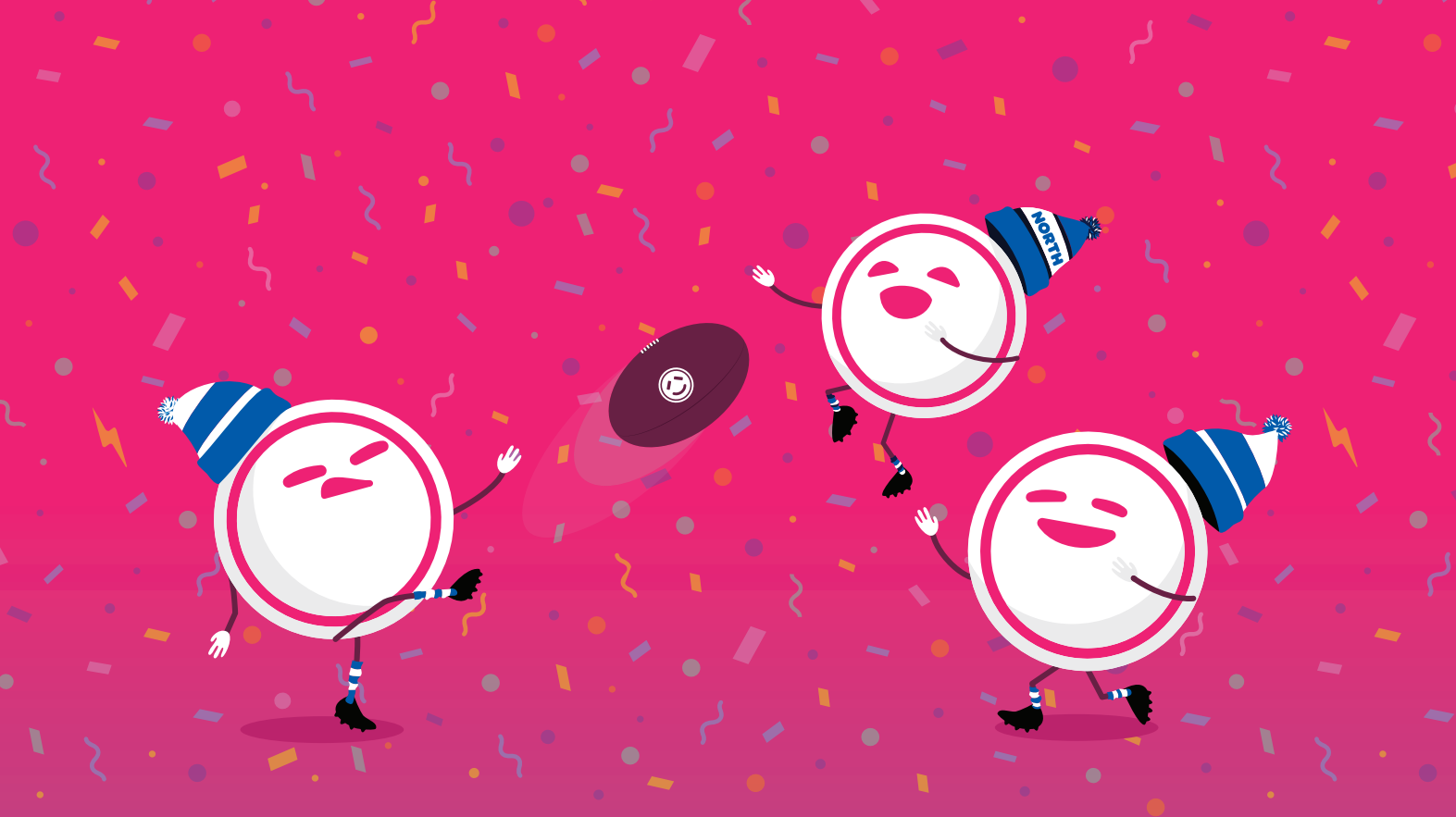
Through a generous 'matchers' model, every donation made was quadrupled by generous benefactors.

The Kangaroos have gone from one team to four with the AFLW beginning in 2019, meaning more room was required.

The build encompasses new AFLW facilities including change rooms, lockers, a sauna and a players' lounge with the wider scope of the project including oval lighting, a new scoreboard, interchange benchers, coaches boxes and a media tower.

"We constantly focus on retaining and attracting great talent to allow the club to be successful on the field, and an updated facility is vital," Dilena added.

"Once it's complete, our players and staff will have everything they need to compete and succeed."



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Defining MOMENTS



RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

In Round 1, North was hit by a deluge. A tropical storm descended on Cairns and the conditions were extreme.

It was wet, wild, and ugly as North Melbourne fell by 16-points to Gold Coast.

"The heaviest showers of the day hit in the half-hour before the ball was bounced as Cazalys Stadium looked like a puddle for most of the opening term." - Jordan Gerrans (Cairns Post)

"We certainly can't complain. We knew a long time out where we were playing and what the conditions were likely to be." - Brad Scott

NO SIGN OF SLOWING DOWN

Turning back the clock, Scott Thompson rediscovered his All-Australian form.

Averaging 15.1 disposals and 5.6 marks a game, the veteran was a rock down back playing all 22 games for the season.

"The North Melbourne defender is the second-oldest player at Arden St, but on Sunday Thompson played with a level of energy his youthful Gold Coast opponents should have been overflowing with. Thompson racked up 13 intercept possessions, took 9 marks and his disposal was as sharp as any player." - Sam Landsberger (Herald Sun)





WOOD'S HEROICS

With the game in the balance at the SCG, Mason Wood emerged and kicked a sensational sealer against the Sydney Swans.

"I'm extremely proud, especially when you come to a hostile environment like the SCG. I'd like to see the behind-the-goals vision of when Mason kicked that last goal, because I reckon everyone, even Tazz down at full-back was carrying on." - Ben Cunnington

"He was exceptional. Everyone's always known Mason has a lot of talent, but he simply hasn't had the best luck with injuries." - Jamie Macmillan



TOEING THE LINE

Round 14 against the Bulldogs came down to the wire, and a last-gasp, skilful toe-poke from Ben Brown put the Kangaroos in front.

"It was an amazing feeling ... to scrape a win at the end of day feels amazing ... I got the ball over from Higgs, I let it bounce on the ground and I thought, 'Oh no! What's going to happen here?' but I was lucky I saw Ziebs [Jack Ziebell] ahead of me because I kind of wasn't sure whether I'd be able to pick-up the ball. I was pretty tired towards the end of the game, so I was happy Ziebs was there in the goal square." - Ben Brown

"Fortunately it landed in my hands and I could put it through to get us over the line. The result sparked exciting scenes in the private locker room with loud music and lots of shouting". - Jack Ziebell

TAGGING SUPREME

Returning after two seasons on the sidelines, Ben Jacobs claimed countless scalps as a tagger including Dustin Martin, Clayton Oliver, Joel Selwood, Trent Cotchin, Tom Mitchell and Patrick Cripps.

"I watch a lot of vision and obviously each game changes from week-to-week. It depends on what the strength of the opposition player is and what we want to do as team because it's team-first footy first and foremost." - Ben Jacobs

"Ben Jacobs has taken some big scalps so far this season as the competition's best tagger, and he added another to his list on Sunday after blanketing Richmond superstar Dustin Martin ... so minimal was Martin's influence that he spent a fair chunk of the second half in attack, seeing Jacobs then take on a rampaging Trent Cotchin." - Callum Twomey (AFL.com.au)



CONTESTED KING

Always fierce in the contest, Ben Cunnington elevated his game to a new level.

"The admittance price was almost worth it just to witness a game for the ages from North midfielder Ben Cunnington, whose 32 contested possessions (he had 38 possessions overall) was an all-time League record." - Ashley Browne (AFL.com.au)

"There are few better players at the coalface than Ben Cunnington ... he has some of the quickest and cleanest hands in the game, meaning he is able to pick the ball up, shoot it off and hit a target with a minimum of fuss, over and over again." - Callum Twomey (AFL.com.au)





BROTHERS IN ARMS

It was a match-up for the ages when Majak Daw and Sydney's Aliir Aliir went head-to-head in Round 17.

"They have jumped hurdles and fought footy perception all their lives, but North Melbourne's Majak Daw and Sydney's Aliir Aliir were not project players or AFL novelty acts, they were heroes, on Sunday." "After battling each other spectacularly in the air for three quarters, Daw initially loomed as the match-winner in the pulsating final stages.

"The former rookie slotted his fourth goal from the boundary line with a laser-straight drop punt with barely five minutes remaining to tie scores.

"To that point, it was probably his best game of his eight-year career after spending much of this season down back." - Jay Clark (Herald Sun)



KNOCKED OUT

Present for the safe arrival of his baby daughter Rosie on the morning of the game, Shaun Higgins was knocked out cold with a shocking hit by Hawk Ryan Burton in Round 5.

"I don't think with the incident itself that there was any intention to cause the injury or impact that it did." - Shaun Higgins

"I'll be honest, I nearly fell off my chair when it (Burton's clearance) came through. I went, 'You're kidding.'" - Mark Robinson (AFL 360)

IMMEDIATE IMPACT

Making his debut after two knee constructions, Paul Ahern lived up to the hype.

His breakout game coming in Round 19 against the Eagles.

"I looked at Ahern's numbers, he's played eight games, we know he's had multiple leg injuries.

"In six of his eight games, he's had over 20 touches, 37 on the weekend, 29 in his first and four other games of the eight where he's had 20 plus.

"Coming off a limited base, no footy at this level and he's doing this in the early stage of his career, how good could Paul Ahern actually be?" - Andy Maher (SEN).

"He's a valuable acquisition for them. You're getting a risk, but he's showing today he's worthy of a top 10 pick." - Dermott Brereton (Fox Footy)



WINNING IN THE WEST

North was the first Victorian club to win at Perth's new stadium, beating the Dockers in Round 10.

After equalling its number of wins in 2017 after just ten rounds, the media continued to be impressed with North's performance in the opening two-and-a-half months.

"We look for legitimacy by the week and North Melbourne over the past four weeks have beaten Sydney, GWS, Fremantle and pushed Richmond to 10 points. That's legitimate.

"Make no mistake, beating the Dockers away is a significant victory. [There is] so much to like about North." - Mark Robinson (AFL 360)





HOBART FORTRESS

At its home-away-from-home, North won three out of three at Blundstone Arena against the Blues, Giants and Eagles.

"We are building a great presence in Hobart, the people of Hobart are right behind us. We have to continue to turn Blundstone Arena into a fortress and build a real home-ground advantage, but also continue to embrace the community of Hobart and give them access to top-level AFL footy that they've been starved of for so long ... if they come to me and said, 'do you enjoy playing at Blundstone Arena?', the answer is a resounding yes." – Brad Scott



AIR DAW

He won mark of the year in 2016, and was at it again in 2018, flying high with three nominations in Rounds 3, 19 and 20.

"You're not going to concede scores when you've got a player like that across half-back." – Alastair Lynch (Fox Footy)

"His ability to read the play and intercept it and back himself to take big marks in defence is rare.

"There isn't too many blokes that would sit on blokes heads and mark it like he does at the moment." – Isaac Smith (Channel 7)

FORWARD MOMENTUM

In a change of roles, Jack Ziebell went forward and had a great impact finishing second in the Roos' goal-kicking with 35 goals. His game against Sydney in Round 17 a highlight.

"Captain Jack Ziebell's move to be a near-permanent forward again proved a winner after booting five goals from 22 disposals in a brilliant showing." – Callum Twomey (AFL.com.au).

"He played the best game I have ever seen him play.

"Not just the fact that he kicked five goals, he was an enormous presence in that forward line.

"You know how difficult it is to play against the Sydney defence, and I thought Ziebell was just outstanding." – Tim Watson (SEN)



FEROCIOUS ATTACK

A courageous hit on Crow Tom Doedee in Round 22 summed up Jed Anderson's incredible season. The heavy collision highlighting his ferocious attitude and team play.

"Amazing noise with that contact made ... two players going at the football, trying to protect their own bodies." – Nick Dal Santo (Fox Footy)

Averaging 19.7 disposals, 4.6 clearances and 5.2 tackles a game, the midfielder had his best year playing 21 games.

"I've believed in the player that he's always been, but it's awesome to see him show his ability this year." – Jack Ziebell





Finding FREEDOM

By Morgan Randolph

Snakes, large hairy spiders and blood thirsty mosquitos would be enough to terrify most trekkers, but for young Eritrean Sophia Eyob, it was far from the most daunting aspect of Kokoda.

It may sound strange but what the young Deakin University student feared more, was the presence of Victoria Police officers.

"When I lived in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, I would always hide from the police because they were corrupt and would threaten and take money from refugees. After a while I learned to blend

in with the Kenyan people, but the fear that the police would recognise that I was different, persisted," Sophia explained.

"I was scared that if the police knew I was a refugee I would end up in a cell, camp or they would take whatever money I had ... for years this meant living in uncertainty."

So, it's easy to understand why Sophia was so hesitant to embark on a 96-kilometre trek with police officers.

"Getting involved in this program really helped me get over the fear of police officers that was built up in me over the years in Kenya," she added.

"I used to avoid even walking on the same street as police, and that's changed and improved. I guess I've learned that they're people, just like anyone else, doing their jobs.

"Staying with the police for 10 days in Papua New Guinea really changed my mentality. It can't fully erase my memories

of my fear from Kenya, but I see improvement. My view of police has really changed since getting back."

Raised in Eritrea, her mother and sister fled the country for Kenya in 2009 where they lived for seven years as refugees.

"My family and I left Eritrea because of the lack of freedom in almost every aspect of life—worship, opinion, and open-ended mandatory national service," Sophia said.

"Though I was very young when I left my country, it was a very painful departure. It was hard to leave my home, when I knew that I wouldn't come back anytime

soon. But at the same time, I was hopeful that fleeing the country would provide me with the opportunity to build a life, have a career, and worship God freely."

The opportunity to go to Kokoda was presented to Sophia by North's not-for-profit community arm, The Huddle which was working with Victoria Police to amass a group of 40 to face the challenge as a team.

Participants were brought together with the aim to break down barriers between officers and young people.

After a three-month training program, Sophia noticed a change before she even departed.

"The long walks were ideal to get to know everyone," she said.

"I learned about everyone's pasts, what they're doing now and what their ambitions are."

The trip, helped Sophia reflect on her own journey and those she left behind.

"I remember my grandmother – who is still in Eritrea. She cared for us and was always present," she said.

"We led a very simple life, there were none of the luxuries that are so common here, but looking back, so many people there were still so happy, even while facing the intense hardships.

"The villages along Kokoda somewhat reminded me of the hard life that I went through when I was in Kenya.

"But it was nothing compared to how they lived in Papua New Guinea especially on the trek, they live such a simple life, and I was wondering how they did it, they were really happy and looked so content with what they had. I was well off compared to what I saw there. For instance, the children along the trek walked a long distance to go to school. I realised that I should have been more grateful for what I had in Kenya."

The interactions Sophia had with the children along the Kokoda Trek, a highlight.

"In every village, I would try to talk and play with the kids. It's amazing, they're so innocent, curious, and welcoming. It was great to see how regardless of where we are, Melbourne, Kenya, Eritrea, or Kokoda... children everywhere are pretty much the same."

Though the Trek provided Sophia plenty of time for thought and reflection, there was also gruelling hiking, and physical challenges.

"One of the hardest days of the trek was the sixth day. It was all up hill, and had a lot of false peaks. We just kept walking up and up, and it seemed like it would never end," she recalled.

"At one point I just stopped walking, and didn't think I could continue. But it was the teamwork and the support of the group that got me through that day and to the top. They all encouraged me and when we finally finished the day, I felt proud and supported."

The support of the group was crucial in succeeding with the diversity of the group an asset.

"The group was very diverse, and at first maybe not obvious how we would all fit together," she said.

"There were people as young as sixteen and as old as sixty. Police, boys from Saint Bernard's College, corporates, and The Huddle group. But it worked, and we all got along and supported each other."

The end of the Trek something Sophia will never forget.

"When we finished the trek everyone was emotional, there were a lot of tears and everyone was hugging each other.

"I felt proud, and surprised, and a great sense of achievement. But I also felt sad, I didn't want to go home. We created such a great community, and it ended too soon.

"When I came back to Melbourne I felt like a completely different person. I felt like I learned more about myself.

"I am encouraged to continue giving back to the community and look out for those who might have similar barriers holding them back. It is my responsibility to give a hand where it might be needed and I am set to do just that.

"I learned that if I set my mind to something that I can actually do it ... after this experience with the police and The Huddle, I feel more empowered to achieve my dreams and goals."

NORTH, THE HUDDLE MAKE FINALS



Two club initiatives were recognised for their outstanding contribution to social cohesion and overall wellbeing, listed as finalists for the 2018 VicHealth Awards – the state's highest accolade for health promotion, recognising the efforts of local grassroots projects to state-wide campaigns.

The Huddle worked with 100 culturally diverse young people over a 12 month period to address racism. The Be Brave, Speak Up campaign was brought to life by a group of 13-19-year-olds, from Chad, Ethiopia, Eritrea and China.

Meanwhile North was recognised for a sporting industry first, its Gender Equality Action Plan. The club making a commitment to strengthen gender equality in the workplace, at games and in the community.

Informed by Our Watch's Change the Story Framework, the plan has been designed to create conditions where power, resources and decision-making are shared equally between men and women.





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Keys to the FUTURE

It was a year of development for North Melbourne, which fielded a stand-alone side in the 2018 VFL competition.

The inaugural team was led by senior coach David Loader, who was flanked by development coaches Gavin Brown and Ben Dyer.

With a focus on the future, a young Roos outfit showed potential, finishing 10th; only one win and percentage away from a finals berth.

The competitive nature of the competition was on display with North upsetting 2017 premiers Port Melbourne and eventual premiers Box Hill in consecutive weeks.

"We selected 24 guys that we had no issue at all with giving us everything we needed," said Loader.

"It's a testament to the players the club and the recruiting staff were able to get. These are guys of the right character, which are going to take us forward and that's crucial.

"Without those guys we fail, there's no doubt about it. The guys have been absolutely amazing this year."

Boasting a strong mix of AFL and VFL-listed talent, several key prospects fast-tracked their development including Ben McKay, Cameron Zurhaar, Nick Larkey, Luke Davies-Uniacke, Kyron Hayden, Will Walker and Tom Murphy.

Larkey was rewarded for his consistency in front of goal, taking home the 'Frosty' Miller Medal with 41 goals in 17 games.

Co-captain Chris Jansen, Nick Rippon and Nash Holmes, performed admirably throughout the season, earning plaudits for their roles within North's engine room.

Rippon enjoyed a stand-out first year with North claiming the inaugural John Law Medal as best and fairest.

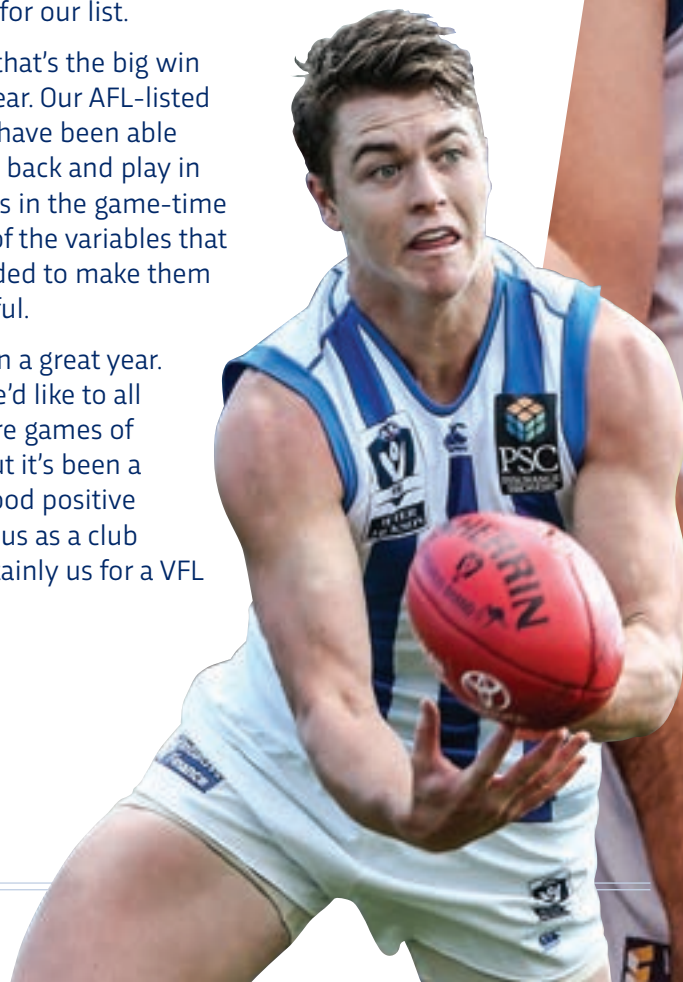
Rippon averaged 22.9 disposals per game.

"Our goal has always been to improve and we're seeing that with a lot of listed players, who've had really good seasons," Loader added.

"It's been a massive positive for us as a club having the VFL in its inaugural year. We're super pleased that the club has the foresight and to be able to make that happen for our list.

"I think that's the big win of the year. Our AFL-listed players have been able to come back and play in positions in the game-time and all of the variables that are needed to make them successful.

"It's been a great year. Yeah, we'd like to all win more games of footy, but it's been a really good positive year for us as a club and certainly us for a VFL team."



The future STARS



ACADEMY

The proof is in the pudding - as Tarryn Thomas and the Haines twins hit the track with North's AFL and AFLW teams respectively, it's clear North's Next Generation Academies are successful in preparing the stars of the future for footy at the highest level.

This year a total of 889 kids between the ages of 11 and 15 came through the programs - 673 in Tasmania, and 216 in Victoria.

With 663 boys making up the majority of the group, the girls maintained a strong presence, with more than 226 participating.

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A STELLAR *start to the day*

In its 52nd year, the Mazda North Melbourne Grand Final Breakfast was another success, selling out in record time with more than 1400 guests pouring in.

Some of Australia's VIP's and sporting stars provided the entertainment early on, before six-time Aria winners, The Living End, closed out the formalities.

Among the high-profile guests was newly elected Prime Minister Scott Morrison who was welcomed with Elton John's song, I'm Still Standing. AFL CEO Gill McLachlan walked the famous blue carpet to the tune of the TV show 'The Nanny' for his part in the 'au pair' French babysitting scandal,

while North great Brent Harvey entered to the song 'Short People' by Randy Newman.

Tommy Little provided the laughs while Michael Chamberlin, Tegan Higginbotham, Geraldine Hickey and Lehmo went head to head in the iconic comedic debate.

Fox personalities Dwayne Russell and Gerard Healy hosted the iconic event at the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre.





Seeing DOUBLE



Shaun Higgins claimed back-to-back Syd Barker medals, capping off a career-best season.

The All-Australian midfielder finished with 240 votes, edging out Ben Cunnington who finished on 237.

In a memorable season, Higgins averaged 27 disposals, 6 inside 50s and 5 clearances.

Cunnington was ranked 4th in the league for contested possessions (15) and 6th for clearances (7).

Third placed Tarrant, was rewarded for his relentless efforts throughout the season while Ben Brown (216) finished in 4th spot with Jack Ziebell (215) rounding out the top 5.

SYD BARKER MEDAL TOP 10:

Shaun Higgins	240
Ben Cunnington	237
Robbie Tarrant	218
Ben Brown	216
Jack Ziebell	215
Trent Dumont	215
Todd Goldstein	206
Jed Anderson	198
Scott Thompson	196
Jamie Macmillan	195

OTHER WINNERS:

Shinboner of the year:
Kayne Turner

Best Young Player:
Paul Ahern

Peter Scanlon Community Award: Emma Kearney

Harold Henderson Best Clubman:
Jarrad Waite

Mazda Excellence Award:
Ben Cunnington
& Shaun Higgins

Life Membership:
Jack Ziebell
Sam Wright
Robbie Tarrant



Emma Kearney receives the Peter Scanlon Community Award



Ed Vickers-Willis celebrates with partner Emily Fyffe

The JOHN LAW Medal

After an impressive season, Nick Rippon claimed the inaugural John Law medal; awarded to North's best and fairest VFL player.

The 24-year-old was a standout in his first year after joining the club from North Ballarat where he previously claimed a JJ Liston Medal.

Finishing with 197 votes, Rippon was named among the best performers in 15 of his 17 appearances, averaging 22.9 disposals.

The prolific ball winner finished ahead of co-captain Chris Jansen (173), Ben McKay (152), leading goalkicker Nick Larkey (148) and Daniel Nielson (138).

North finished the season with 8 wins and 10 losses. The Round 2 defeat of the Northern Blues proved to be one of the standouts of the season, with Declan Mountford topping off a thrilling comeback by kicking the sealer in the dying minutes of the game. Back-to-back wins against reigning premiers Port Melbourne and eventual premiers Box Hill in Round 7 and 8 respectively, other key highlights.

JOHN LAW MEDAL TOP 10:

Nick Rippon	197
Chris Jansen	173
Ben McKay	152
Nick Larkey	148
Daniel Nielson	138
Nash Holmes	123
Louis Cunningham	116
Sam Durdin	109
Braydon Preuss	104
Will Walker	97

VFL Best Clubman Award: Michael Close



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GOALS

Ben Brown	61
Jack Ziebell	35
Jarrad Waite	32
Mason Wood	22
Shaun Atley	16

KICKS

Shaun Higgins	281
Jack Ziebell	267
Jamie Macmillan	264
Trent Dumont	258
Ben Cunningham	246

HANDBALLS

Ben Cunningham	317
Shaun Higgins	267
Jed Anderson	225
Trent Dumont	206
Shaun Atley	204

DISPOSALS

Ben Cunningham	563
Shaun Higgins	548
Trent Dumont	464
Jed Anderson	413
Jamie Macmillan	410

TACKLES

Ben Cunningham	112
Jed Anderson	108
Ben Jacobs	88
Trent Dumont	87
Jy Simpkin	80

HITOUTS

Todd Goldstein	783
Majak Daw	87
Ben Brown	29
Jarrad Waite	10
Cameron Zurhaar	1

GOAL ASSISTS

Shaun Higgins	17
Ben Brown	15
Jy Simpkin	15
Shaun Atley	14
Ben Cunningham	13

CLEARANCES

Ben Cunningham	146
Shaun Higgins	103
Jed Anderson	95
Todd Goldstein	63
Jy Simpkin	59

MARKS INSIDE 50

Ben Brown	55
Jarrad Waite	36
Jack Ziebell	34
Mason Wood	20
Jy Simpkin	11

MARKS

Robbie Tarrant	130
Scott Thompson	124
Jamie Macmillan	111
Jack Ziebell	104
Ben Brown	100

INSIDE 50s

Shaun Higgins	118
Jack Ziebell	75
Luke McDonald	74
Trent Dumont	64
Ben Cunningham	62

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Season REVIEW



ROUND 1 – CAZALYS STADIUM

GOLD COAST 0.2 5.6 5.8 7.13 (55)
NORTH MELBOURNE 1.2 1.6 5.7 5.9 (39)



GOALS

Gold Coast SUNS: Ainsworth 2, Sexton, Bowes, Lyons, Young, MacPherson
North Melbourne: Ziebell 2, Anderson, Dumont, Higgins

BEST

Gold Coast SUNS: Bowes, Young, Miller, Martin, Harbrow
North Melbourne: Ziebell, Macmillan, Thompson, Clarke, Simpkin, Cunningham



ROUND 2 – ETIHAD STADIUM

NORTH MELBOURNE 0.6 2.10 6.16 13.17 (95)
ST KILDA 1.2 2.10 5.11 5.13 (43)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Brown 6, Waite, Anderson, Turner, Hrovat, Hartung, Jacobs, Cunningham
St Kilda: Carlisle, Gresham, Steele, Steven, Acres

BEST

North Melbourne: Brown, Higgins, Jacobs, Macmillan, Waite, Hartung, Ziebell, Thompson
St Kilda: Webster, Steven, Armitage, Geary, Savage



ROUND 3 – MCG

MELBOURNE 3.2 9.7 12.13 18.15 (123)
NORTH MELBOURNE 5.3 8.4 10.6 13.8 (86)



GOALS

Melbourne: Bugg 4, Kent, Garlett 3, Oliver 2, Hogan, Petracca, Vince, Fritsch, Lewis, Jones
North Melbourne: Brown 4, Waite 3, Cunningham 2, Goldstein, Hartung, Simpkin, Ziebell

BEST

Melbourne: Gawn, Hogan, Petracca, Lewis, Salem, Kent
North Melbourne: Cunningham, Brown, Higgins, McDonald, Dumont



ROUND 4 – BLUNDSTONE ARENA

NORTH MELBOURNE 4.5 9.6 14.7 18.8 (116)
CARLTON 1.0 3.3 3.4 4.6 (30)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Brown 5, Waite 3, Atley 3, Ziebell 3, Anderson, Higgins, Hartung, Simpkin
Carlton: Garlett 2, J.Silvagni, Wright

BEST

North Melbourne: Higgins, Brown, Cunningham, Anderson, Hartung
Carlton: E.Curnow, Cripps, Kennedy



ROUND 5 – ETIHAD STADIUM

NORTH MELBOURNE 7.5 11.9 12.11 14.14 (98)
HAWTHORN 2.0 3.0 9.2 11.4 (70)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Brown 4, Waite 3, Ziebell 2, Zurhaar 2, Atley, Hartung, Dumont
Hawthorn: Breust 5, Gunston 2, Shiels 2, Impey, Smith

BEST

North Melbourne: Tarrant, Cunningham, Jacobs, Ziebell, Brown, Dumont, Macmillan
Hawthorn: Breust, Smith, Sicily, Henderson



ROUND 6 – ETIHAD STADIUM

NORTH MELBOURNE 2.1 4.5 6.7 10.9 (69)
PORT ADELAIDE 4.5 8.6 12.8 15.12 (102)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Brown 4, Waite 3, Anderson, Simpkin, Davies-Uniacke
Port Adelaide: S.Gray 4, Wingard 2, Westhoff, Houston, Neade, Johnson, Watts, Polec, R.Gray, Neade, Dixon

BEST

North Melbourne: Cunningham, Anderson, Daw, Simpkin, Clarke, Jacobs
Port Adelaide: Polec, S.Gray, Ebert, Jonas, Westhoff, Dixon



ROUND 7 – SCG

SYDNEY SWANS 2.1 4.4 6.8 9.12 (66)
NORTH MELBOURNE 3.3 5.5 7.10 9.14 (68)



GOALS

Sydney Swans: Hayward 3, Sinclair, Towers, Fox, Parker, Jones, Lloyd
North Melbourne: Wood 4, Hartung, Higgins, Brown, Simpkin, Cunningham

BEST

Sydney Swans: Kennedy, Sinclair, Hayward, McVeigh, Grundy, Jack
North Melbourne: Higgins, Jacobs, Wood, Wright, Cunningham, Anderson



ROUND 8 – ETIHAD STADIUM

NORTH MELBOURNE 2.0 5.2 9.3 11.6 (72)
RICHMOND 3.4 8.4 9.7 12.10 (82)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Atley 2, Wood 2, Brown 2, Waite 2, Simpkin, Higgins, Macmillan
Richmond: Caddy 4, Lambert 3, Riewoldt 2, Castagna, Cotchin, Butler

BEST

North Melbourne: Cunningham, Jacobs, Anderson, Higgins, Macmillan, Simpkin
Richmond: Cotchin, Caddy, Houli, Vlastuin, Lambert, Lloyd



ROUND 9 – BLUNDSTONE ARENA

NORTH MELBOURNE 5.4 7.5 14.8 17.10 (112)
GWS GIANTS 1.5 7.10 8.11 9.15 (69)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Brown 5, Waite 4, Ziebell 2, Wood 2, Anderson, Simpkin, Dumont, Goldstein
GWS Giants: Cameron 2, Langdon, Himmelberg, Corr, Lobb, Lloyd, Reid, Keeffe

BEST

North Melbourne: Waite, Brown, Higgins, Goldstein, Anderson
GWS Giants: Hopper, Haynes, Coniglio, Tomlinson



ROUND 10 – OPTUS STADIUM

FREMANTLE 3.4 5.5 6.8 8.10 (58)
NORTH MELBOURNE 1.8 4.12 7.13 12.14 (86)



GOALS

Fremantle: Walters 2, Brayshaw, Fyfe, Cox, Mundy, McCarthy, Johnson
North Melbourne: Waite 3, Wood 2, Brown 2, Simpkin, Jacobs, Turner, Atley, Goldstein

BEST

Fremantle: Walters, Fyfe, Hamling, Matera, Langdon
North Melbourne: Jacobs, Waite, Cunningham, Tarrant, Turner



ROUND 11 – ETIHAD STADIUM

NORTH MELBOURNE 5.7 12.9 16.14 21.15 (141)
BRISBANE LIONS 0.4 3.8 7.11 12.15 (87)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Ziebell 3, Brown 2, Atley 2, McDonald 2, Wright 2, Jacobs 2, Higgins, Wood, Simpkin, Goldstein, Williams, Hartung, Tarrant, Cunningham
Brisbane Lions: Beams 5, McStay 2, McInerney, Bailey, Keays, Taylor, Zorko

BEST

North Melbourne: Cunningham, Higgins, McDonald, Ahern, Tarrant
Brisbane Lions: Beams, Andrews, Hodge, Bailey



ROUND 12 – GMHBA

GEELONG CATS 4.4 6.7 9.8 14.12 (96)
NORTH MELBOURNE 1.6 2.6 6.8 8.11 (59)



GOALS

Geelong Cats: Hawkins 3, Dangerfield 2, Tuohy, Buzza, Duncan, Parsons, Jones, Ablett, Kelly, Bews, Cunico
North Melbourne: Higgins 2, Ziebell, Cunningham Dumont, Turner, Wood, Goldstein

BEST

Geelong Cats: Ablett, Hawkins, Blicavs, Stewart, Duncan, Menegola
North Melbourne: Higgins, Goldstein, Jacobs, Cunningham



ROUND 13 – BYE



ROUND 14 – ETIHAD STADIUM

WESTERN BULLDOGS 2.1 6.3 8.7 11.9 (75)
NORTH MELBOURNE 1.1 3.3 8.5 12.5 (77)



GOALS

Western Bulldogs: Gowers 3, Williams 2, Naughton 2, Boyd, Wallis, Cordy, Richards
North Melbourne: Brown 5, Ziebell 3, Higgins 2, Anderson, Atley

BEST

Western Bulldogs: Crozier, Naughton, Hunter, McLean, Gowers
North Melbourne: Brown, Higgins, Daw, Cunningham, Dumont, Goldstein



ROUND 15 – ETIHAD STADIUM

ESSENDON 6.2 13.6 15.8 19.11 (125)
NORTH MELBOURNE 7.2 10.4 13.8 16.12 (108)



GOALS

Essendon: Fantasia 4, McKernan 4, Stringer 3, Myers 2, Bellchambers, Merrett, Smith, Baguley, McGrath, McDonald-Tipungwuti
North Melbourne: Wood 3, Cunningham 2, Brown 2, McDonald 2, Hrovat, Ziebell, Atley, Turner, Clarke, Ahern, Dumont

BEST

Essendon: Merrett, Heppell, Fantasia, McKernan, Langford, Saad
North Melbourne: Higgins, Ziebell, Wood, McMillan, McDonald



ROUND 16 – ETIHAD STADIUM

NORTH MELBOURNE 4.2 7.4 12.6 14.11 (95)
GOLD COAST SUNS 1.0 5.5 6.7 8.10 (58)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Brown 4, Daw 2, Ahern 2, Higgins, Clarke, Jacobs, Turner, Ziebell, Goldstein
Gold Coast: Wright, Martin, Crossley, Young, Holman, Miller, Sexton, Witts

BEST

North Melbourne: Thompson, Cunningham, Higgins, Jacobs, Ahern
Gold Coast: May, Miller, Lyons, Martin



ROUND 17 – ETIHAD STADIUM

NORTH MELBOURNE 5.1 6.2 12.5 15.8 (98)
SYDNEY SWANS 3.1 8.3 10.6 16.8 (104)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Ziebell 5, Brown 4, Daw 4, Macmillan, Hrovat
Sydney Swans: Ronke 5, Franklin 3, Hayward 2, Heeney 2, Papley, Cunningham, Fox, Aliir

BEST

North Melbourne: Ziebell, Higgins, Brown, Anderson, Goldstein
Sydney Swans: Ronke, Franklin, Heeney, Lloyd, O'Riordan, Sinclair



ROUND 18 – MCG

COLLINGWOOD 7.2 13.3 15.5 20.10 (130)
NORTH MELBOURNE 2.3 5.6 7.7 9.10 (64)



GOALS

De Goey 4, Mihocek 4, Hoskin-Elliott 3, Stephenson 3, Grundy, Adams, Phillips, Greenwood, Cox, Thomas
North Melbourne: Daw 3, Ziebell 2, Brown 2, Goldstein, Hrovat

BEST

Collingwood: Pendlebury, Adams, De Goey, Howe, Sidebottom, Mihocek, Hoskin-Elliott
North Melbourne: Higgins, Cunningham, Tarrant, Goldstein, Anderson, Clarke



ROUND 19 – BLUNDSTONE ARENA

NORTH MELBOURNE 1.4 5.4 9.7 12.9 (81)
WEST COAST EAGLES 2.0 5.1 6.2 6.5 (41)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Ziebell 2, Wood 2, Higgins 2, Simpkin, Goldstein, Brown, Cunningham, Hrovat, Anderson
West Coast Eagles: Rioli 2, LeCras, Cripps, Vardy, Yeo

BEST

North Melbourne: Cunningham, Ahern, Goldstein, Daw, Simpkin
West Coast Eagles: Hurn, Yeo, Cripps, Hutchings, McGovern



ROUND 20 – GABBA

BRISBANE LIONS 6.0 9.2 13.4 16.8 (104)
NORTH MELBOURNE 5.1 12.6 14.9 16.11 (107)



GOALS

Brisbane Lions: McCluggage 3, Rayner 2, Robinson 2, Mathieson 2, McInerney 2, Zorko 2, Hipwood, Taylor, Christensen
North Melbourne: Ziebell 3, Walker 2, Atley 2, Waite 2, Turner 2, Cunningham, Hrovat, Wood, Simpkin, Brown

BEST

Brisbane: McCluggage, Zorko, Berry, Christensen, Robinson
North Melbourne: Ziebell, Dumont, Daw, Simpkin, Goldstein



ROUND 21 – ETIHAD STADIUM

NORTH MELBOURNE 2.2 9.5 11.10 12.13 (85)
WESTERN BULLDOGS 1.4 4.7 12.9 13.14 (92)



GOALS

North Melbourne: Brown 4, Waite 2, Wood 2, Walker, Turner, Atley, Higgins
Western Bulldogs: Dickson 3, Bontempelli 2, Schache 2, McLean, Johannisen, Greene, Gowers, Lipinski, Jong

BEST

North Melbourne: Cunningham, Anderson, Goldstein, Higgins
Western Bulldogs: Bontempelli, Hunter, Daniel, Macrae, Dunkley



ROUND 22 – ADELAIDE OVAL

ADELAIDE CROWS 3.4 7.9 10.13 12.14 (86)
NORTH MELBOURNE 3.2 3.5 6.7 11.11 (77)



GOALS

Adelaide Crows: Jenkins 3, Greenwood 2, McGovern 2, Gibbs, Knight, Gallucci, Lynch, Betts
North Melbourne: Waite 3, Goldstein 2, Atley 2, Walker, Simpkin, Wood, Ziebell

BEST

Adelaide Crows: Crouch, Laird, Gibbs, Atkins, Jenkins, Otten
North Melbourne: Dumont, Goldstein, Higgins, Atley, Waite



ROUND 23 – ETIHAD STADIUM

ST KILDA 3.3 6.4 11.6 14.10 (94)
NORTH MELBOURNE 6.7 11.9 14.11 17.15 (117)



GOALS

St Kilda: Steven 2, Steele 2, Membrey 2, Gilbert, Lonie, Geary, Marshall, Billings, Paton, Sinclair, Newnes
North Melbourne: Ziebell 3, Brown 3, Waite 3, Goldstein 2, Wood, Simpkin, Higgins, Daw, Dumont, Hrovat

BEST

St Kilda: Steven, Steele, Carlisle, Ross, Webster, Austin
North Melbourne: Dumont, Cunningham, Ziebell, Higgins, Wright

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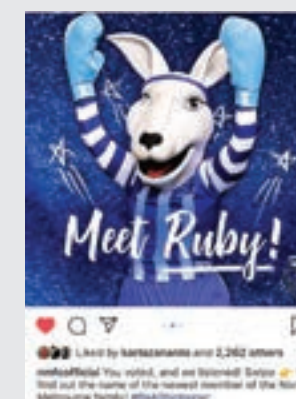
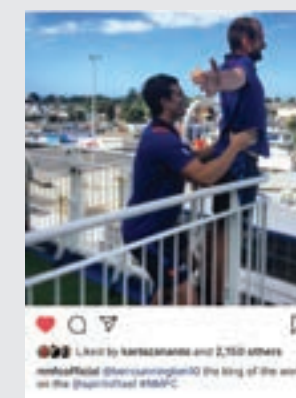
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- 01 Celebrating Jarrad Waite's farewell in Round 23
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- 03 Majak Daw flies high down in Hobart in Round 19
- 04 Ben Brown celebrates a goal against the Giants in Round 9
- 05 Group huddle before the bounce in Round 19
- 06 Emma Kearney announced as inaugural AFLW captain
- 07 All smiles after defeating the Lions in Round 20
- 08 Marley Williams celebrates a rare goal in Round 11
- 09 Aliir Aliir consoles Majak Daw after a tough loss in Round 17
- 10 Majak Daw flies high down in Hobart in Round 4
- 11 Jack Ziebell celebrates after kicking the sealer in Round 14
- 12 Shaun Higgins celebrates game 200 in Round 19
- 13 Bloody and bruised; Scott Thompson in Round 18
- 14 The North army sing the song after a victory in Round 2
- 15 Paul Ahern celebrates his first goal in the AFL





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1	Fremantle	Sunday, March 24	3:20pm	Optus Stadium
2	Brisbane Lions	Sunday, March 31	1:10pm	Marvel Stadium
3	Hawthorn	Sunday, April 7	3:20pm	MCG
4	Adelaide Crows	Saturday, April 13	7:25pm	Marvel Stadium
5	Essendon	Friday, April 19	4:20pm	Marvel Stadium
6	Port Adelaide	Friday, April 26	7:20pm	Adelaide Oval
7	Carlton	Sunday, May 5	1:10pm	Marvel Stadium
8	Geelong Cats	Sunday, May 12	1:10pm	Marvel Stadium
9	Sydney Swans	Saturday, May 18	7:25pm	Blundstone Arena
10	Western Bulldogs	Saturday, May 25	2:10pm	Marvel Stadium
11	Richmond	Friday, May 31	7:50pm	Marvel Stadium
12	Gold Coast SUNS	Saturday, June 8	4:35pm	Metricon Stadium
13	GWS GIANTS	Sunday, June 16	3:20pm	Blundstone Arena
14	BYE			
15	Collingwood	Saturday, June 29	7:25pm	Marvel Stadium
16	St Kilda	Sunday, July 7	3:20pm	Blundstone Arena
17	Essendon	Saturday, July 13	4:35pm	Marvel Stadium
18	Brisbane Lions	Saturday, July 20	7:25pm	The Gabba
19	West Coast Eagles	Saturday, July 27	2:35pm	Optus Stadium
20	Hawthorn	Friday, August 2	7:50pm	Marvel Stadium
21	Geelong Cats	Saturday, August 10	7:25pm	GMHBA
22	Port Adelaide	Saturday, August 17	7:25pm	Marvel Stadium
23	Melbourne	TBC	TBC	Blundstone Arena

2019 AFLW FIXTURE



VS



ROUND 01

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - 1.05pm
NORTH HOBART OVAL



VS



ROUND 02

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 - 7.15pm
DRUMMOYNE OVAL



VS



ROUND 03

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - 7.15pm
UTAS STADIUM



VS



ROUND 04

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - 4.05pm
CASEY FIELDS



VS



ROUND 05

SUNDAY, MARCH 3 - 4.05pm
AVALON AIRPORT OVAL



VS



ROUND 06

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 - 4.45pm
MARVEL STADIUM



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ROUND 07

SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 4.15pm
FREMANTLE OVAL

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We hosted a number of successful game day functions at the formerly known Etihad Stadium this year, with record breaking attendance.

A highlight was the AFL PPOA match day event when North took on the Swans, which provided a great opportunity to catch up with former teammates and foes.

The club sponsored match day get-together in Round 21, when North suffered a narrow loss to the Bulldogs, was also thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended, with planning for similar events throughout 2019 underway.

With the support of the senior club, a newsletter has been introduced and distributed to PPOA members during the year. The aim of the newsletters are to provide club and association updates of activities and events, much like the ones mentioned above.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the 92 respondents to the club issued PPOA survey. The feedback will greatly assist with future planning, ensuring we are meeting the needs of the members.

We continue to pursue fundraising opportunities for the upcoming season, after establishing the NMFC PPOA Assistance Fund this year. More detail to come.

It was a promising season and off the back of a successful trade period we are confident finals success won't be far off.

We bid farewell to Jarrad Waite and wish him the very best in his future endeavours.

Our condolences go to the families of Max Ritchie, Ron Carter, Bruce Lalor, Jim Craig, Jack Cuffe, Jim Hager and Joe Malone. They were all great contributors to the club and will be sorely missed.

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Lindsay Thomas	205	325	Sel Murray	108	411	Mark Arceri	70	102			
Laurie Dwyer	201	34	Bob Brooker	107	41	Doug Farrant	70	110			
John Longmire	200	511	Albert Mantello	107	25	Alex Ishchenko	70	12			
Corey McKernan	196	250	Jason McCartney	107	15	John Rantall	70	2			
Ross Glendinning	190	214	Hamish McIntosh	107	59	Arthur Karanicolias	69	55			
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Peter German	185	201	Pat T. Kelly	105	4	Frank Stubbs	66	17			
Wayne Schwass	184	97	Leigh Adams	104	72	Joshua Gibson	65	2			
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Noel Teasdale	178	71	Jim Malone	102	24	Ossie Parks	64	4			
Shaun Atley	176	43	John Reeves	102	36	Tim Trevaskis	64	26			
Matthew Larkin	172	143	Saverio Rocca	101	234	Roy Sitch	63	2			
Bill Findlay	168	352	Xavier Tanner	100	68	Nick Dal Santo	62	16			
Ross Henshaw	167	11	Ben Brown	99	215	Jack J. Lynch	62	57			
Jock McCorkell	167	5	Shane Clayton	99	51	Jack J. Smith	62	26			
Darren Crocker	165	119	Don Kemp	99	15	Trent Dumont	61	20			
Arnold Briedis	161	279	Dean Laidley	99	4	Phil Kelly	61	42			
Ken Dean	159	17	John Byrne	98	71	Barry Allan	61	18			
Barry Goodingham	158	47	Mick Dowdle	98	89	Stuart Anderson	61	20			
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Sid Dyer	155	321	Luke McDonald	96	15	Dick Abikhair	60	2			
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Jock Spencer	153	475	Jack Harrison	92	20	Len Templar	60	54			
Michael Gaudion	152	44	Gerald Marchesi	92	112	Nathan Thompson	60	135			
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Lachlan Hansen	151	81	Kym Hodgeman	91	133	Jack Y. Anderson	59	10			
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Daniel Harris	149	44	Jock Cordner	88	8	Bill Russ	59	16			
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Frank Gumbleton	147	19	Neville Huggins	86	21	Doug Wade	59	223			
Jess Sinclair	142	45	Ted Ellis	85	41	Jack Allister	58	54			
Leigh Harding	141	157	John Ibrahim	85	50	Liam Anthony	58	27			
Phil Krakouer	141	224	Aaron Mullett	85	31	Kevin Bryant	58	38			
Jamie Macmillan	139	45	Alf Crump	84	83	Alf Lambe	58	2			
Troy Makepeace	139	37	Matthew Campbell	82	79	Bob Matthews	58	32			
Gary Farrant	138	88	Matthew Capuano	82	24	David Pretty	58	12			
Wally Carter	137	32	Peter Jonas	82	115	Kayne Turner	58	41			
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Les Foote	134	105	Dean McRae	81	25	John Perry	57	26			
Jim Krakouer	134	229	Martin Pike	81	19	Mick Grambeau	56	53			
John Waddington	132	30	Paul Spargo	81	109	Mark Hepburn	56	29			
Sam Wright	132	58	Peter Chisnall	80	14	Ken Snell	56	21			
Don Condon	131	218	George Kennedy	80	124	Glenn Freeborn	55	27			
Ted Jarrard	131	11	Ray Taylor	80	26	Peter Hamilton	55	0			
Sam Gibson	130	51	Alan Jarrott	79	31	Kerry Haywood	55	5			
Keith McKenzie	130	12	Robbie Peterson	79	109	Mark Porter	55	7			
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