



## Once a Bulldog Always a Bulldog!

April 2026 Newsletter

### Save the Day - Past Players Day

This exclusive event welcomes all past players and officials to catch up and reminisce.

- Round 11 Western Bulldogs vs Melbourne
- Date: Sunday 24 May
- Game Time: 3.15pm
- Function Time: 2pm
- Venue: Rogers Room (Level D - Aisle 46) Marvel Stadium
- Cost: Complementary for Past Players and Officials plus one guest each
- Includes: Premium Level 2 Seating

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- Past Player Newsletters
- Past Player Podcasts
- 2026 Past Player Committee
- Past Player Merchandise
- AFL Players Association Welfare

# RECRUITS DINNER

Over 180 guests joined us at Whitten Oval for the 2026 New Recruits Dinner on February 10. Our recognition jumpers were superbly presented by Cody Weightman to Mitch Wallis and Mitch to Tom Boyd. Tom then joined Kevin Hillier on stage to introduce our newest recruits.

## PICTURED BELOW:

Geoff Jennings, Kelvin Templeton, Louis Emmett

Tom Boyd, Mitch Wallis

Connor Buderick, Louis Emmett, Will Darcy, Lachlan Carmichael

Tim Walsh, Kieran McGuinness, Paul Maher





**PICTURED ABOVE**

**Will Darcy, Lachlan Carmichael, Tom Boyd**

**Zaine Cordy, Craig Knox, Greg Knox**

**Mitch Wallis, Cody Weightman**



## OPENING ROUND VS BRISBANE

Geoff Jennings organised the pre-match function at Norman Hotel near the Gabba. Neil Cordy interviewed Tony McGuinness. A dozen Past Players attended with their family and friends.

### PHOTOS

Top left: Tony McGuinness & Neil Cordy

Top right: Neil Cordy, Paul O'Connor, Tony McGuinness, Geoff Jennings & Ross Abbey

Bottom left: Graham Henwood, Wayne Foreman, Alister Ford, Neil Cordy, Paul O'Connor & Tony McGuinness

Bottom right: Gary Walpole & Neil Cordy



**R1 VS GWS**

Kevin Hillier interviewed Riley Garcia and Brian Cordy in the Quill Room at Marvel

**PHOTOS:**

- 1. Brian Cordy, Gordon Casey & Todd Curley
- 2. Graeme Joslin & Ian Morrison
- 3. Kevin Hillier & Brian Cordy
- 4. Steve Wallis & George Brown

## 2026 EVENTS CALANDER



DATE	FUNCTION	LOCATION	CONTACT
Friday 17 April, 4.30pm	R6 vs Geelong Pre-match	St Mary's Football Club Social Rooms, Geelong	Brian Cordy 0423 166 473
Monday 27 April, 6.30pm	2016 Premiership Reunion	Western Grounds, Whitten Oval	Western Bulldogs Events Team
Sunday 24 May	Round 11 v Melbourne <b>Past Player Day</b>	Rogers Room – Marvel Stadium	
July / Aug	Round 18 or 22 <b>Second Past Player Day</b>	Rogers Room – Marvel Stadium	

# ALEX, THE ALL-ROUND GOOD SPORT

BY ROSS BRUNDRETT

Alex Keath playing profile  
D.O.B: 20/1/1992  
Clubs: Adelaide (2016-2019)  
Western Bulldogs (2020-2024)  
Adelaide: 30 games, 1 goal.  
Bulldogs 79 games, 4 goals

For most talented young footballers, all their energies in their junior years, all their dreams and hopes, are focussed on one goal - selection in the national draft.

But not Alex Keath.

Despite having already been invited by the then newly formed Gold Coast Suns to a pre-draft camp the year before, Keath had already turned his back on the game.

The teenage sporting prodigy had chosen cricket instead.

The pride of Shepparton had left his hometown at the age of 14 to board at Melbourne Grammar and his stature on the sporting fields just grew and grew. literally. Pretty soon he was an imposing 200cm tall.

Which naturally got footy scouts interested.

But cricket recruiters were also calling. Keith captained the Victorian Under 17 and later Under 19 sides and in 2010 was a member of Australia's World Cup winning under 19 side, playing alongside names such as Mitchell Marsh and Josh Hazlewood, batting at number four and bowling medium pace.

## CRICKET OR FOOTY?

"I hadn't made the decision to choose cricket, but I sort of knew I was ... but they (Gold Coast) decided to list me regardless.

"Scott Clayton was the list manager and yeah, I was listed at the Gold Coast through the back end of my schooling as a 17-year-old...

"They flew us up as a family, and I sort of trained during the school holidays, and they were all sort of portable or temporary buildings at that time. I remember lifting weights in these tin sheds.

They wanted to build us up, but we were sweating buckets in these sheds, so we were probably losing weight."



By the time of the national draft, Keath had already signed a contract with Cricket Victoria and very soon after found himself playing for Victoria against the touring England Ashes team, where he scored 46.

“I think Paul Collingwood, who was a part-time medium pacer, bounced me out, which wasn't ideal -- I just gloved one through to the keeper -- but yeah, I remember that really fondly, it was amazing just being on the same field as the touring English side, and having David Hussey present me with a cap as a Victorian first-class player was something that was incredibly special... I've still got the cap, player no 825.”

For a while there, cricket opened doors all over the world.

“It took me to all different parts of Australia, and then I think I played cricket all over the place, played in India, played in England three seasons (where he met his wife Laura), played some cricket in Hong Kong, and even in China, Guangzhou.”

## FOOTY WINS OUT

But despite some “really high points”, Keath couldn't cement a position in the Victorian side, or the Melbourne Stars in the Big Bash.

“I had a number of opportunities, but I felt I wasn't quite at the professional level that I needed to be. I had all the support around me but wasn't quite able to put performances on the board ... so yeah, my time was up.”

Not that he gave up on cricket entirely. He went to South Australia instead, joined the famous Prospect district club, scored runs aplenty and was “on the edge” of state selection after (Test hero) Travis Head rolled his ankle before a game against WA and Keath was flown over as a replacement.

“But in the morning, after icing it and some treatment, Travis was OK to play. I was also in the Adelaide Strikers Big Bash squad but didn't get a game so no contract ... they're sliding doors moments I guess.”

Instead, he accepted a rookie contract to return to footy with the Crows, initially for their feeder club in the SANFL.

Despite his long absence from the game, he hit the ground running and found a niche in defence.

“I felt like I was really hungry to have an impact, after the way cricket finished and wanted to make the most of a second chance, I guess, and I felt like I had some good performances early on, but yeah, they weren't in a rush with me (to get into the AFL), which I'm actually really grateful for.

His AFL career didn't begin until 2017. “I don't think I ever had any real sort of expectation that I'd be able to get a long career at an AFL level. But once I started playing, I felt like I was up to the speed of the game and could play my role in the team.

And I think probably all you want to do is just keep your spot week to week and not do anything silly when you start your career.”

Despite making a good impression at the Crows, when his contract ended and the Bulldogs knocked on his door, the idea of returning to his home state instantly appealed.

“I was so grateful to Adelaide for the development they put into me as a player, transitioning me from another sport, and they were a great club to be at.

“But, equally, the Bulldogs showed a lot of faith in me and, as I said, coming across as a senior player and trying to have some influence with the younger guys as we tried to improve and progress, culminating in the ‘21 grand final, was a great journey to be part of at the time,” he said.

“So yeah, I think having a little bit more responsibility, you know, potentially as a senior sort of player at the Bulldogs was a great opportunity and something I really enjoyed.”



But time doesn't stand still in the AFL and Keath has a pragmatic view of his final days at Whitten Oval.

“I think every player, as they get older, you know, feels like they can still contribute, but as is the nature of things, the club's got to bring through youth, and I benefited from that in the past, and I was probably on the other side of it towards the end of my career at the Dogs, which is understandable.

“I just really tried to help younger players wherever I could, kept my training standards as high as I possibly could, and tried not burn any bridges on the way out.”

## STAYING CONNECTED

These days he works in administration with Morgan Stanley in the CBD and has four-year-old Oliver and two-year-old Ella to keep him and Laura busy at home.

He now plays a bit of social cricket at Elwood and maintains strong connections from his footy days.

“Libba, Ed Richards and Caleb Daniel all made the trip over to my wedding in England which I'm incredibly grateful for,” he said.

“And this summer I went to a couple of weddings as well for some of the Dogs boys and it's always great to catch up with old teammates and still stay connected,”

In fact, he has nothing but high praise for everyone in red, white and blue

“Yeah, I think that the Bulldogs is an awesome club. The players and the leadership from the players is some of the best I've experienced across my whole sporting career, not just in football, but in cricket as well, and yeah, I think probably that the supporters of the club are just really unique.

They live and die for the jumper and you could really feel that when you went out to play.”

# MITCH BACK AT THE KENNEL AGAIN

BY NEIL CORDY

**Mitch Hannan playing profile**  
**D.O.B: 9/3/1994**  
**Clubs: Melbourne (2017- 2020)**  
**Western Bulldogs (2021-2023),**  
**Melbourne: 50 games, 55 goals.**  
**Bulldogs 26 games, 19 goals.**

The Bulldogs couldn't have made a better player welfare appointment than former player Mitch Hannan.

Few have taken a longer and more arduous road to play the game at the highest level.

After being overlooked by the Calder Cannons and Bendigo Pioneers in the TAC Cup he played for St Bernard's in the VAFA.

The knock backs continued with VFL teams Coburg and Essendon, both inviting him to their clubs only to release him shortly after.

"When you're a kid you don't know any different," Mitch said.

"You just want to play at the highest level of football; I've had a lot of setbacks but I'm grateful I kept at it."

Mitch's persistence was finally rewarded when he got the nod from Footscray in 2015; it was the turning point in his career.

He played in Footscray's 2016 VFL premiership before being drafted by Melbourne the same year. It was a stunning turnaround in fortunes for Mitch who had been rejected by four different clubs only to become hot property in the space of one season. In the lead up to the 2016 draft Mitch spoke with no less than eight clubs who were interested in his services.

"My footy career was a roller coaster," Mitch said.

"It was a whirlwind for me and my family; we were all gathered around an iPad watching the draft. I ended up at the Demons at pick 46."

From 2017 to 2020 he played 50 games for the Dees including the 2018 Preliminary Final as a forward.

He was traded back to the Kennel for the 2021 season where he matched up against his former team in the Grand Final in Perth.



## DIVERSE CAREER

A host of injuries, including two shoulder reconstructions, restricted him to 30 games in three seasons and a ruptured Achilles during the 2023 season signalled the end of his career at the age of 29.

When he took up a position with Olympic Gold Medallist Steve Hooker's property development company it looked like he had the Dogs in his rear-view mirror.

But his appointment in the player welfare role alongside Brent Prismall signalled a third stint at the club in a decade.

Brent and Mitch played together in 2015 for the Footscray VFL side.

Mitch's return brings the Bulldogs tally to four full time personnel working in the player welfare space.

The club also has a full-time psychologist and an Indigenous player manager.

"It's the human side of the industry," Mitch said.

"We're in a high-performance environment where everything revolves around game day, maximising and bettering yourself.

"The player development manager role is the conduit between the club and the player and making sure the player is thought first and foremost about how they are going holistically.

"We have to have strong relationships with the players we work with, and confidentiality is the key with the discussions we have. We're looking to set these guys up for the best chance of success on field and setting them up for life after footy."

For a 32-year-old, Mitch has had an incredibly diverse and challenging career path.

He studied architecture at RMIT from the age of 18 to 21, played professional football for eight years, ran his own apparel brand and lifestyle business called MENDEL and worked in property development.

"I've been able to experience a lot of the highs but also a lot of the lows within football," Mitch said.

"When I think about my career, on field and off field, how I got to where I did in the game and where I've ended up outside the game, this has drawn parallels to me being interested in player development and welfare."



# SHEEPSHEAD'S CAREER CUT SHORT

BY MICHAEL STEVENS

**Don Brown playing profile**  
**D.O.B: 23/3/1953**  
**Club: Western Bulldogs.**  
**Games: 29**  
**Goals: 15**

Don Brown, or 'Sheepshead' to his mates, played only 29 games for the Bulldogs between 1971 and 1974, but has the rare distinction of being one of only nine players to represent Footscray in both football and cricket at the top level.

And what an exulted list it is, including Jim Thoms, Arthur Oliver, Jack Collins, Ron McCarthy, Don Darcey, Bob Turner, Barrie Beattie, Graeme Joslin and Lee Perussich. Brown, who turned 73 in March, has the distinction of making his Bulldogs debut in the forward pocket against triple South Melbourne Brownlow medallist Bob Skilton, who had been relegated to defence in his twilight years.



That was in round 3, 1971, as an 18-year-old, wearing the No.26 guernsey, and he played another nine games under coach Ted Whitten in that debut season. Brown says he has few other recollections of those early games, apart from Whitten telling him to "keep out of Bernie's (Quinlan) road".

He added that when he told first cousin Jack Collins (another club legend), Collo replied: "Don't do that, go and get a kick." Brown played his early junior footy with Spotswood under14s because Seddon, where he lived, didn't have an under14s side, but he switched to Seddon in the under 16s and promptly showed his class by winning the competition best and fairest.

When his family moved to North Altona and into South Melbourne's zone, he did receive a call from the Swans about his intentions, but with Jack Collins being the Bulldogs president, there was no way he wouldn't be playing at Whitten Oval.

Brown exemplified his talent by winning the Footscray Thirds (under 19s) best and fairest as a 17-year-old, before graduating into the reserves. The 1972 season saw former Collingwood champion Bob Rose take over as coach and Brown's career flourished, playing 15 senior games in his second season.

Again, he has few recollections about playing under Rose apart from training consisting mainly of circle work and nothing else.



However, Brown did make his mark on the field, playing alongside such club champions as George Bisset and David Thorpe.

In one article from his scrapbook, Brown is listed as getting the three votes for best afield ahead of Thorpe and Bisset.

To quote: "Don Brown continued from where he left off against Fitzroy with another constructive

game against Geelong last week, playing on the forward flank, in the centre and on the ball.

He had 19 kicks, and seven effective handpasses and kicked a goal."

For Brown, (pictured here with journalist Michael Stevens) the 1973 and 1974 seasons were not as productive mainly because of knee injuries which eventually curtailed his senior career.

He played only three games in 1973 and a solitary game in 1974 (against Geelong in round 12), which saw his VFL career finish at the age of 21 and 91 days.

The nickname 'Sheepshead' or 'Sheeps' for short, came about one night after training when Brown removed his ankle bandages and for a lark attempted to throw them at ruck teammate Gary Baker.

Baker ducked and the bandages inadvertently hit the head trainer Ben Bradley, and Bradley turned around and exclaimed: "Oh, that was you, you woolly-headed sheepshead", in reference to Brown's luxuriant head of hair (as shown in this photo) - and the nickname stuck. For all that, Brown was also making a name for himself on the cricket field as a wicketkeeper in the Footscray Second X1.

But he says, he knew he would never make the grade in that role in the seniors because Lindsay James (ironically an old schoolmate of mine from Maribyrnong High) had it for as long as he liked.

## CLASSY SHOW

But Brown did get promoted to the senior side and showed his class with a century in only his second game, against Prahran. Reporting in *The Age*, cricket writer Glenn Lester wrote: "Eighteen-year-old Footscray batsman Don Brown hit an aggressive 105 at Toorak Park yesterday in only his second game in senior District cricket."

And in doing so he became the first Footscray Firsts batsman to score a century since December 1969, when Ron Mannion made 131 against Collingwood."

"Because of the ordinary quality of the attack, it may be unwise to make predictions about Brown's future. but he certainly impressed in helping Footscray reach what should be a winning score.

"In 126 minutes at the wicket, the young right-hander gave only one chance - when he was out - and hit 14 fours and a six off the 130 balls he faced."

## MEMORABLE AWARD

Brown says the reason the attack was ordinary was because fast bowler Patrick Smith, also an Age journalist, was called away because of a tragic family issue, so he was very lucky.

Nonetheless, his memorable 100 won the Australia Day award for the best effort in the whole of the competition. After leaving the Bulldogs, Brown says he was going to take a year off football, but former teammate Baker suggested he join him at Melbourne, where Skilton was now the coach.

However, a neighbour, Neil Pattie, offered him \$50 a game to return to Seddon, where the team made the finals.

That was in 1974, and two years later Brown captained Seddon to a Grand Final win against Albion in the Footscray District League.

In 1977, Brown joined Yarraville, where David Thorpe was coach also included former teammates George Bisset and Gary Merrington and the side played off in the Grand Final, only to be beaten by Mordialloc.

In 1978-9, Brown was captain-coach of Seddon when the club finished fifth both times.

Nowadays, fully retired from the plumbing life, which was his full-time occupation in the family business, Brown spends his time between Seddon and travelling overseas to escape the Melbourne winter.

# FOOTY CALLER'S BULLDOG BOND

BY NEIL CORDY



*The 2026 season has been tinged with sadness at the passing of beloved commentator Dennis Cometti at the age of 76.*

*Six years ago, he was inducted into the Australian Football Hall of Fame. To acknowledge the occasion, I spoke with him about his little-known connection with the Western Bulldogs. As always, he was generous with his time and spoke with sincerity about his affection for the Bulldogs.*

*From the West Coast Eagles Facebook page*

Clear some room on the Bulldogs honour board we need to add another name. Dennis Cometti. Yes it's true! Dennis is a Doggie.

He played five games in the reserves in 1971.

It was a cameo, no doubt, but there is no disputing the fact he pulled on the red, white and blue and we're claiming him, especially after he was inducted into the AFL Hall of Fame last month.

The good news is the broadcasting legend isn't being adopted against his will. He's happy to be identified as a former Bulldog and really enjoyed his time at the Kennel, even if it wasn't a long stint. In a remarkable twist of fate, the club also bookended his amazing career as a broadcaster. "I loved the place," Cometti said

"The people at the club and the supporters were genuine and gave it too you straight. They were true to the suburb. It was a total contrast to where I'd come from. West Perth were the haves, and the Bulldogs were the have nots. I remember Charlie Sutton telling me Footscray could have won a couple of premierships after the war. They had a couple of blokes from Collingwood who were good players, but they had to let them go when they found out they'd crossed the picket line."

Dennis hadn't crossed any picket lines working in radio in Perth, but he had to cross the country to take up his next job at 3DB.

Radio was a fickle business back then and still is, a bit like coaching.

He knows both professions well and subscribes to the theory there are only two types of coaches and DJs, those who've been sacked and those who are about to be sacked.

"I started looking for employment in other states because I'd worked the dial in Perth," Cometti said.



"If you lasted longer than 12 months at any radio station in those days you got a round of applause.

"I landed a job at 3DB which was a plum. But the last thing I was thinking about was football.

When I got there, I told Bill Dunstan (Secretary) and Charlie Sutton I wasn't sure it was going to work because it would

be difficult for me to get to training."

Dennis had a crack at doing both jobs but his prediction proved correct.

"I started on the radio at 7pm," Cometti said. "I would be leaving training when Ted Whitten (Coach) was getting there. I got on well with Ted. That was a career highlight, I played under with Ted Whitten at Footscray and Polly Farmer at West Perth. I had some big names to drop in radio circles."

But the name dropping didn't help Dennis when he failed an unusual examination from Charlie Sutton.

"I remember speaking with Charlie one day and he gave me a cup of tea with no handle on it," Cometti said.

"I thought it was a test; he saw me juggling the cup and it was probably why I didn't get a game because I couldn't hang on to it. It was very hot. It was a baptism of fire."

Dennis's famous sense of humour would come in handy over the coming decades as he surmounted a wide range of obstacles in his football and media career.

The first one he had to overcome at the Bulldogs was the fact he hadn't played footy in two years.

His last game was round one in 1969, two full seasons before he arrived at the Western Oval. That WAFL season opener against Claremont was a fateful one.

It was his future wife Velia's first game of footy.

"I did my hamstring before they bounced the ball," Cometti said. "I sat Velia down on the bank before the game. She wasn't a footy fan, but it was a beautiful day, and it was Graham Moss's first game.

"I didn't play a second of the match, I was off before the first bounce with a recurrence of a hamstring injury.

“I listened to Polly’s post-match address and then went back to Velia.

She looked up from the book she was reading and said, “You played very well.”

I thought this is the woman I’m going to marry. That sort of reception didn’t last but it was a good start.”

## ARRIVING AT WHITTEN OVAL

It was a shame for Velia because she had missed the best footy of Dennis’s career at West Perth when he kicked 63 goals in 1968.

“In 68’ we only lost three games but two of those were finals and we went out in straight sets,” Cometti said.

“I got on radio in Perth that year and I was kicking a few goals, so I was strutting around town don’t worry about that. I was in grave danger of falling in love with myself. No, I did fall in love with myself.

“But the Lord has a way of squaring things up and for me that was tearing my hamstring in the warmup in 69.’

So, after missing the entire 69’ and 70’ seasons Dennis arrived at the Whitten Oval without the strut and a little bit underdone.

Surprisingly he was the subject of a clearance dispute.

“I didn’t get cleared for four weeks,” Cometti said. “I don’t know what that was about because I hadn’t played in two years, but I started to strut again. I thought I was at the centre of a clearance wrangle, so much interest in such a small career.”

Eventually the clearance came through and despite the lack of preparation Dennis was playing footy with Footscray.

“I played 5 games for the Bulldogs reserves including a couple of decent ones which surprised me,” Cometti said.

## A DISC JOCKEY AND FOOTBALLER

“There was nothing to force my way into the seniors but a couple of decent ones, I played on the ball as a tallish ruck rover. Being a disc jockey and a footballer, they were contrasting careers I was trying to make work.”

1971 was an interesting year for the Bulldogs, they missed the finals but won 11 games including one over eventual premiers Hawthorn.

“I always thought the playing talent was amazing and they were too good to not be contending,” Cometti said.

“There was Bernie Quinlan, Gary Dempsey, David Thorpe, Laurie Sandilands, Stuart Magee, Dennis Collins, Gary Merrington and Barry Round. They had three Brownlow medallists!”

Sadly successes were rare for Footscray in the 1970s and Dennis’s stint there would be short lived.

A change of format at 3DB and he was on his way back to Perth where his playing career in the WAFL soon finished but a very successful stint as a captain coach started.

He led Maddington to four consecutive grand finals including three consecutive premierships (1974, 1975 and 1976) in Perth's Sunday Football League, he also coached another at Kelmscott in 1979.

He went on to coach West Perth from 1982 to 1984 where he had three former Bulldogs, Phil Bradmore, Brian Perrin and Gordon Polson in his team.

He had also played under another Bulldog Bob Spargo in his stint as Falcons coach from 1965 to 1967. Jeff Gieschen later coached there from 1992 to 1994, and Andrew Purser played there in 1988.

As Cometti maintained his involvement in footy his career in radio continued to flourish.



***Pictured right with Phil Bradmore***

He broadcast his first game of footy alongside the great Ian Major in the 1971 clash between WA and Victoria at Subiaco Oval in Perth.

“I was working for 6KY and Ian Major called,” Cometti said. “I don’t know where Jack Dyer was but I grabbed the chance. The longer it went the more he let me do. It was terrific and very generous of him.”

His move to the ABC in 1972 saw him working on sports broadcasting exclusively.

The following year he called his first test match, at 23 he became the youngest in ABC history to do it. He worked at the cricket alongside the legendary Alan McGilvray for the next 13 years.

In 1986 he moved to the Seven Network where his reputation as a football caller continued to grow. He also anchored the Sport segment at Seven News in Perth throughout this time. When the broadcast rights went to Nine in 2002 so did he. At this stage his status as Australia’s favourite caller were well and truly established.

He was back at Seven in 2007 where he continued his reign and called his last grand final for the network in 2016.

It was a remarkable twist of fate for Cometti who had listened to the Bulldogs in another grand final on his first trip across the country 46 years earlier.

“It was 1970 and Velia and I we were driving across the Nullarbor and there was nothing on the radio,” Cometti said.

“Then suddenly out of the blue, the night grand final came on, the Bulldogs won and I thought what a good omen.

“Then in 2016 my wife said wouldn’t it be strange if the Bulldogs won again. They did, of course and it was like bookends to my career.”

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

## 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Pat Fitzgerald**

D.O.B: 07/05/36

Years at Bulldogs: 1957

Games Played:1

Jumper number: #41

Debut number: #438

## 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Adrian Gallagher**

D.O.B: 12/05/46

Years at Bulldogs: 1973-75

Games Played: 54

Goals: 38

Jumper number: #21

Debut number: #538

## 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Peter Shanahan**

D.O.B: 27/04/46

Years at Bulldogs: 1965-67

Games Played: 23

Jumper number: #21

Debut number: #538

## 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Phil Maylin**

D.O.B: 20/04/56

Years at Bulldogs: 1985-86

Games Played: 33

Goals: 8

Jumper number: #17

Debut number: #756

## 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Peter Morrison**

D.O.B: 17/04/56

Years at Bulldogs: 1974

Games Played: 1

Jumper number: #39

Debut number: #635

## 60<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Brenton Vilcins**

D.O.B: 15/05/66

Years at Bulldogs: 1987-88

Games Played: 8

Jumper number: #30

Debut number: #778

## 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Robbie Peers**

D.O.B: 14/05/56

Years at Bulldogs: 1979

Games Played: 3

Jumper number: #50

Debut number: #681

## 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Glenn Scanlon**

D.O.B: 07/04/56

Years at Bulldogs: 1978

Games Played: 5

Goals: 4

Jumper number: #50

Debut number: #665

## 60<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Troy Moloney**

D.O.B: 18/05/66

Years at Bulldogs: 1987-89-92

Games Played: 36

Goals: 4

Jumper number: #40

Debut number: #777

## 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Emmett Dunne**

Years at Bulldogs: 1984-85

Games Played: 14

Goals: 7

Jumper number: #4

Debut number: #745

## 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Chris Hansen**

D.O.B: 07/05/56

Years at Bulldogs: 1983-84

Games Played: 28

Goals: 1

Jumper number: #17

Debut number: #729

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