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# 2024 AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS



WEDNESDAY 2ND - SATURDAY 5TH OCTOBER

GAELIC PARK, KEYSBOROUGH, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA









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# CHAIRPERSON NED SHEEHY

AUSTRALASIA GAELIC GAMES



## Dia dhaoibh go léir

I am delighted to welcome everybody to the Australasia Championships in Victoria. It's been 53 years since the first tri-series interstate carnival was held in Melbourne, where Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia competed for the Australian title in Gaelic football and hurling. From that humble beginning, the Australasia Gaelic Games association was formed three years later in 1974.

For the first 20 years, the competition just had men's football and hurling. Ladies football was added in 1994, camogie in 2007 and men's and ladies Intermediate football was introduced in 2018. This year is our

golden anniversary, celebrating 50 years of our organisation.

Thank you very much to Gaelic Park for hosting this year's games and to my committee for all the hard work they have put in to ensuring this week is a success. It's a labour of love and I'm sure that many throughout the week will take the opportunity to personally express their gratitude to all concerned, as I know I will be doing.

It's a very important week in our calendar, as we see the best players from all the involved states play our Gaelic games so skilfully and with such pride, in the hope of being crowned

Australasian champions or selected as a 2024 All-Star.

I look forward to chatting to you throughout this week as we celebrate our golden jubilee and honour all those who founded Australasia Gaelic Games and helped it to thrive. Mile buíochas.

Let the games begin!

**Ned Sheehy**  
Cathaoirleach,  
Australasia Gaelic Games







# PRESIDENT JARLATH BURNS

GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



## A chairde

Is pribhléid agus ónoir mor dom a labhairt libh ar an ócáid speisialta agus tábhachtach seo – ag celliúridh CLG Í Astraláise.

I am delighted to be able to take part in the celebration that is these 2024 Games, and with it, mark the 50th anniversary of Australasia Gaelic Games.

To have reached the half century mark is a significant milestone, but, in truth, the story of Gaelic games in these lands is as old and older than the GAA itself. While the GAA celebrates 140 years in existence this November, there are reports of football and hurling taking place among the Irish here as far back as the 1850s.

In terms of geography, we can hardly feel any further away from the green, green grass of home. Yet there is nothing that bridges that gap quicker and softens the yearning better than being able to connect with home through the playing of our games.

In 1974 a bold decision was made to formally put shape and structure on

what was already a busy landscape of Gaelic games. That vision and the dedication of many great men and women since, means that, today, Australasia Gaelic Games is a phenomenal success story with more than 50 clubs, more than 120 teams and more than 4,000 registered players.

Wherever it is based, the job of a GAA club is to build a community because at our heart our People are always our greatest strength. In thinking about the thousands and thousands of men and women who packed their belongings for the adventure of a lifetime in Australia and New Zealand, they made sure to also bring with them their love for and interest in playing our games. From Adelaide to Auckland and Wellington to New South Wales and everywhere in between, GAA clubs are far more than just an expression of our cultural identity – they are support structures, information centres, where being part

of the GAA can help find a job, get a place to stay, gain an insight into a new country and be a friendly face and familiar voice to make a new home from home.

To everyone who has played a part at keeping the pulse of Gaelic games so vibrant since 1974 – you have our deepest thanks. To its present-day leadership who are guiding Australasia Gaelic Games to new heights – you have our best wishes for your continued success. Official recognition from Sport Australia and the implementation of Go Games and development of games at the 5-14 years age bracket augurs well for the future.

You have kept faith with the past and handed on a tradition to the future.

Thar ceann Chumann Lúthchleas Gael, Comhghairdeas agus míle buíochas.

**Iarlaith Ó Broin**  
Uachtarán CLG





## CHAIRPERSON

# CIARÁN MCLAUGHLIN

WORLD GAA



### A CHAIRDE

Tá lúcháir orm comhghairdeas a dhéanamh le CLG na hAstráile as Craobh na hAstráile a óstáil in 2024, comóradh 50 bliain an chumainn.

I'm delighted to write this message to congratulate Australasia Gaelic Games on hosting the 50th anniversary Australasia Championships in 2024. The highlight of the Australasia Gaelic games calendar, the 2024 games will be all the more auspicious as you celebrate 50 years of your association.

To promote our wonderful games of football, hurling and camogie overseas takes tremendous commitment and I applaud you,

in your respective club and state, for your dedication to our Gaelic games family in Australasia. The hardworking county board deserve special mention and I congratulate all your officers, led by Ned and Teresa, for their stewardship of our association in Australasia.

Finally, the state games are going to be hard-fought and like any championship, hard to win. I extend my best wishes to all

players, managers, referees and the hardworking organising committee for a successful championship.

Mar fhocal scoir, beidh na cluichí seo iontach go deo tromaíoch, agus beidh dollgh bua a bhreith. Ádh mór ar na himreoirí, na bainisteoirí, na réiteoirí agus ar an choiste. Go raibh comórtas craibhe agus comóradh speisialta agaibh ar fad.

**Ciarán McLaughlin**  
Cathaoirleach, World GAA







## CHAIRPERSON DEREK KENT

LEINSTER GAA



Is príbhleíd agus ónoir mor dom a labhairt linh inniu.

As the chairperson of your twinning partner, Leinster GAA, it is a great honour to attend your games and I congratulate everyone on the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Australasia Gaelic Games.

To date there are over 4,000 players of all ages, spanning a vast geographical region, from Perth in Western Australia to Canterbury in New Zealand's South Island and huge credit to the founding committee of 1974 who had the vision and belief to establish our games in the southern hemisphere.

I would also like to acknowledge the various roles of our volunteers; without your hard work and selfless dedication these games simply would not be possible.

Respect for our officials should always be at the fore – always be respectful of officials, players, and indeed our patrons so that we may all enjoy our games in the way they are intended.

Special thanks for the invitation and I look forward to a great championship, hoping that I left the Irish weather back home.

Thar ceann Chumann Lúthchleas Gael, comhghairdeas agus míle buíochas.

Guím gach rath ar gach duine atá bainteach leis na foirne, ar na réiteoirí agus ar a gcuid foirne. Beirgí bua agus beannacht.

**Derek Kent**  
Cathaoirleach, Leinster GAA





# PRESIDENT

# MÍCHEÁL NAUGHTON

## LADIES GAELIC FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION



### A CHAIRDE

I am honoured, on behalf of the Ladies Gaelic Football Association, to welcome you to the Australasia Championships.

Ladies Gaelic football is currently in a strong and vibrant position in Australasia. Our sport is played across all states in Australia – Western Australia, South Australia, New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and Tasmania, as well as in New Zealand, in Auckland, Wellington and Canterbury.

Australasia runs off the one-club model, with clubs, states and the Australasian board overseeing all codes within their respective units. I'm told that the first record of ladies football games dates back to the 1990s and we now find ourselves in the fortunate position where the sport is truly flourishing, with over 50 teams playing ladies football, and over 400 fixtures being played on an annual basis.

You may be aware that, in the 50th year of the Ladies Gaelic Football Association, Hayley Kilgallon has penned a book, *UnLadylike*, which charts the history of the LGFA. Australasia officials met Hayley

when she was in Sydney, gathering and compiling some information, and we are extremely proud of the magnificent work that has been done and is ongoing in the region. Ladies Gaelic football has left an indelible mark on our international units and not only in terms of players participating, as we now see women taking up key roles within club, state and national boards.

Looking ahead to what lies in store, the Australasia Championships (state games) promise to be one of the biggest and best yet, with LGFA teams travelling from Sydney, Perth, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane and Auckland. This strong presence will ensure that senior and intermediate competitions can be played, and the games themselves promise to be keenly contested.

Well done to members of the organising committee, who have put in trojan work. The work that goes unseen is the work that ensures that events of this magnitude are run

smoothly. Looking at the numbers of teams participating from all codes is heartening and having travelled abroad on previous ladies football all-star tours, we're acutely aware of how cherished Gaelic games are in this part of the world.

Best wishes to all players participating and to the various match officials who will be on duty, including two of our leading intercounty referees, Siobhán Coyle and Shane Curley. I also wish to acknowledge the many volunteers who will once again go above and beyond the call of duty as they oversee what promises to be a wonderful event.

Tá súil agam go mbaifidh sibh go léir an taitneamh as an ócáid speisialta seo.

### Mícheál Naughton

Uachtarán, Cumann Peil Gael na mBan







## CEO

# HELEN O'ROURKE

### LADIES GAELIC FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

#### A CHAIRDE

It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the 2024 Australasia Championships.

This promises to be another very special event and there's an extra significance this year, with it being the 50th year of the Ladies Gaelic Football Association, and, coincidentally, Australasia Gaelic Games. On 18 July 2024, in Thurles, county Tipperary, we gathered to mark the 50th anniversary of the foundation of our association.

From humble beginnings in 1974, we are now an association with almost 200,000 members, and over 1,000 clubs across Ireland and Britain. We are also extremely proud of our international presence, and the work that has been done in Australasia is quite simply phenomenal.

Not only are Australasian units flying the flag for Gaelic games, they are also providing social focal points for ex-pats who love our games. We cannot underestimate just how important that link to home is for people who travel to Australia and New Zealand, whether that be short- or long-term.

The 2024 state games provides the opportunity to celebrate all that is good about Gaelic games, and I'm humbled to note such a strong ladies Gaelic football presence, with teams present from Australia and New Zealand. I'm anticipating exciting, open and attacking football, in the true spirit of ladies Gaelic football, and I wish each of the participating teams the very best of luck as they compete for the senior and intermediate prizes on offer.

The 2024 games also afford us the opportunity to draw breath and reflect on how far we have come as an association. Australasia has played its own vital role, with ladies football formally set up in the 1990s.

Since then, our game has grown and evolved in the region and, in 2015, Australasia entered an LGFA team into the World Games in Abu Dhabi and came very close to winning. There was further progress at subsequent

World Games and it was brilliant to see indigenous players featuring more and more. Australasia, captained by Caroline Kelly, were winners of the World Games Ladies Football Irish Cup Final at Croke Park in 2019. The team lifted the trophy named after the late Rachel Kenneally, a former Tipperary player who sadly passed away in 2018 following a battle with cancer. This was a hugely symbolic victory and in 2023, Australasia made it back-to-back World Games wins.

Gaelic games and ladies football continue to thrive in Australasia, and long may that continue.

Tá súil agam go mbainfidh sibh go léir an taitneamh as an ócáid speisialta seo.

#### Helen O'Rourke,

Ardsúirthóir, Cumann Peil Gael na mBan





# PRESIDENT BRIAN MOLLOY

CAMOGIE ASSOCIATION



**Ba mhaith liom comhghairdeas a bhronadh le gach duine í CLG Australasia on the celebration of your 50th anniversary this year.**

We have had an amazing year of anniversaries across the entire Gaelic games family of associations this year – the GAA celebrating 140 years, the LGFA celebrating 50 years and our own association celebrating 120 years since our foundation in 1904.

Camogie's unique contribution to Irish culture and heritage was recognised by UNESCO a number of years ago and our games provide girls and boys with an amazing set of skills as well as a connection to the core of Irish culture. Although Gaelic games were played in Australia back in the 1800s the foundation of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Australia (as it was then)

on the 15th of June 1974 was a pivotal moment in the history of Gaelic games in the Australasia region.

Tens of thousands of Irish people have been made welcome all across the region over the period since then and it provides huge comfort to them and to their families that they can access the familiarity of camogie and the camaraderie and friendship of the Gaelic games family when they are so far away from their own family. The expansion of the game over the decades has meant that entire new generations of local boys and girls have grown up with camogie and Gaelic games and that is testament to

the phenomenal work being done on the ground across the region.

I am delighted to have the opportunity to extend the congratulations of all the members of the Camogie Association to you as you mark this auspicious and important milestone in your history. I hope you have a fantastic time celebrating your anniversary and I wish you all the very best with your continued growth and development over the next 50 years and beyond.

Beir bua

**Brian Molloy**

**Uachtarán, An Cumann Camógaíochta**





# TIM MAWE

AMBASSADOR OF IRELAND TO AUSTRALIA



1974 saw Dublin win its first All-Ireland in over 10 years and saw Kilkenny and Limerick racking up big scores with the black and amber coming out on top in Croke Park.

That year also saw the formation of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Australia. As was the case in Thurles in 1884, the formation of GAA Australia formalised the organisation of our national games that were already being played here for over a hundred years. Indeed, the first recorded football match in Melbourne took place in this week in 1843.

The stalwarts who put some smacht on Gaelic games in Australia in 1974 were already building upon a long and varied tradition of sporting and community endeavour that existed for as long as Irish people have been here.

And, as we celebrate the golden jubilee of the GAA in Australia, I want to acknowledge the tremendous work undertaken to nurture and promote hurling, Gaelic football and camogie across the country (and across the ditch in New Zealand).

That work peaks this week in the Australasia Championships, but this

spectacular tournament is built upon leagues, championships, tournaments and challenge matches being played up and down the country. And even some training.

With over 4,000 registered players involved, as well as countless trainers, managers, sideline-men (and -women), mentors, maors, referees, umpires, physios, sponsors and supporters, the GAA in Australia is more than just a sporting association, it is a vibrant movement of community activity.

On this 50th anniversary of its formation, I am delighted to congratulate everyone involved over the past half-century for the gaisce mór that you have achieved, and continue to achieve, for the benefit of all Irish people in Australia, as well as the many non-Irish people attracted to our games.

I offer a particular word of thanks to the organisers of this year's championships: the Executive Committee of Australasia Gaelic Games; Gaelic Games Victoria;

and the committee and members of Gaelic Park, our hosts in Keysborough.

Finally, I also wish to extend a very warm welcome to visiting dignitaries from Ceannaras, in particular Uachtarán CLG, Jarlath Burns (who is having a big year); President, Micheál Naughton and CEO, Helen O'Rourke of the Ladies Gaelic Football Association; and President, and CEO of the Camogie Association, Sinéad McNulty. It is fantastic that the GAA leadership comes to visit us in Australia and it underlines how important the Australasia association is within the GAA family.

Beir bua gach éinne

**Tim Mawe**  
Ambassador of Ireland to Australia











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# AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2024

# FIXTURES

## WEDNESDAY 2 OCTOBER - GROUP STAGE - DAY 1

PITCH 1

10AM	<b>Women's Intermediate Football</b>		VS		<b>VICTORIA VS AUCKLAND</b>
11AM	<b>Men's Intermediate Football</b>		VS		<b>VICTORIA VS SOUTH AUSTRALIA</b>
12PM	<b>Women's Senior Football</b>		VS		<b>QUEENSLAND VS VICTORIA</b>
1.15PM	<b>Women's Senior Football</b>		VS		<b>NEW SOUTH WALES VS WESTERN AUSTRALIA</b>
2.30PM	<b>Women's Intermediate Football</b>		VS		<b>VICTORIA VS SOUTH AUSTRALIA</b>
3.30PM	<b>Men's Intermediate Football</b>		VS		<b>CANTERBURY VS AUCKLAND</b>
4.30 PM	<b>Men's Senior Football</b>		VS		<b>VICTORIA VS NEW SOUTH WALES</b>

PITCH 2

9AM	<b>Hurling</b>		VS		<b>VICTORIA VS QUEENSLAND</b>
10AM	<b>Hurling</b>		VS		<b>NEW SOUTH WALES VS NEW ZEALAND</b>
11AM	<b>Camogie</b>		VS		<b>NEW SOUTH WALES VS VICTORIA</b>
12PM	<b>Men's Senior Football</b>		VS		<b>NEW SOUTH WALES VS QUEENSLAND</b>
1.15PM	<b>Hurling</b>		VS		<b>NEW SOUTH WALES VS WESTERN AUSTRALIA</b>
2.30PM	<b>Hurling</b>		VS		<b>VICTORIA VS NEW ZEALAND</b>
3.30PM	<b>Camogie</b>		VS		<b>WESTERN AUSTRALIA VS VICTORIA</b>
4.30PM	<b>Men's Intermediate Football</b>		VS		<b>VICTORIA VS QUEENSLAND</b>



# AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2024

# FIXTURES

## THURSDAY 3 OCTOBER - GROUP STAGE - DAY 2

9AM	Women's Intermediate Football		VS		<b>SOUTH AUSTRALIA VS AUCKLAND</b>
10AM	Men's Intermediate Football		VS		<b>VICTORIA VS CANTERBURY</b>
11AM	Men's Intermediate Football		VS		<b>SOUTH AUSTRALIA VS QUEENSLAND</b>
12PM	Women's Senior Football		VS		<b>NEW SOUTH WALES VS VICTORIA</b>
1.15PM	Women's Senior Football		VS		<b>QUEENSLAND VS WESTERN AUSTRALIA</b>
2.30PM	Women's Intermediate Football		VS		<b>SOUTH AUSTRALIA VS VICTORIA</b>
3.30PM	Men's Intermediate Football		VS		<b>SOUTH AUSTRALIA VS CANTERBURY</b>
4.30PM	Men's Intermediate Football		VS		<b>QUEENSLAND VS AUCKLAND</b>

9AM	Hurling		VS		<b>QUEENSLAND VS WESTERN AUSTRALIA</b>
10AM	Camogie		VS		<b>WESTERN AUSTRALIA VS NEW SOUTH WALES</b>
11AM	Men's Senior Football		VS		<b>QUEENSLAND VS VICTORIA</b>
12PM	Hurling		VS		<b>NEW SOUTH WALES VS VICTORIA</b>
1.15PM	Hurling		VS		<b>QUEENSLAND VS NEW ZEALAND</b>
2.30PM	Camogie		VS		<b>WESTERN AUSTRALIA VS VICTORIA</b>
3.30PM	Men's Senior Football		VS		<b>NEW SOUTH WALES VS QUEENSLAND</b>

PITCH 1

PITCH 2

# AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2024

# FIXTURES

## FRIDAY 4 OCTOBER - GROUP STAGE - DAY 3

PITCH 1

9AM	Women's Intermediate Football		VS		VICTORIA VS AUCKLAND
10AM	Men's Intermediate Football		VS		AUCKLAND VS SOUTH AUSTRALIA
11AM	Men's Intermediate Football		VS		CANTERBURY VS QUEENSLAND
12PM	Women's Senior Football		VS		VICTORIA VS WESTERN AUSTRALIA
1.15PM	Women's Senior Football		VS		NEW SOUTH WALES VS QUEENSLAND
2.30PM	Women's Intermediate Football		VS		SOUTH AUSTRALIA VS AUCKLAND
3.30PM	Men's Intermediate Football		VS		VICTORIA VS AUCKLAND

PITCH 2

9AM	Hurling		VS		VICTORIA VS WESTERN AUSTRALIA
10AM	Men's Senior Football		VS		VICTORIA VS NEW SOUTH WALES
11AM	Camogie		VS		NEW SOUTH WALES VS VICTORIA
12PM	Hurling		VS		NEW SOUTH WALES VS QUEENSLAND
1.15PM	Hurling		VS		WESTERN AUSTRALIA VS NEW ZEALAND
2.30PM	Men's Senior Football		VS		VICTORIA VS QUEENSLAND
3.30PM	Camogie		VS		NEW SOUTH WALES VS WESTERN AUSTRALIA



**SATURDAY 5 OCTOBER - DAY 4**

# FINALS FIXTURES

**AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2024**

**9AM PITCH 1 WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL**

**10AM PITCH 2 CAMOGIE**

**11AM PITCH 1 MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL**

**12PM PITCH 2 MEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL**

**1.15PM PITCH 1 WOMEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL**

**2.30PM PITCH 2 HURLING**







## AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2024

# FORMAT & RULES

1. Men's intermediate football and hurling competitions have five teams. Each team will play everyone once. Group games will be 20 minutes a half.
2. Camogie, men's senior football, and women's intermediate football competitions have three teams. Each team will play everyone twice. Group games will be 20 minutes a half.
3. The women's senior football competition has four teams. Each team will play everyone once. Group games will be 25 minutes a half.
4. 2 points for a group game win.
5. 1 point for a group game draw.
6. 0 points for a group game loss.
7. The top two teams in the group progress to the final.
8. If teams finish with equal points in the group stage, the tie will be decided by the following means in the order specified:
  - Scoring difference (subtracting the scores against from the scores for).
  - Highest total score for.
  - Where only two teams are involved – the outcome of the previous meeting of the two teams in the competition.
  - Scoring average – divide total score against into total scores for.
9. If a team is disqualified or retires during the group stage, the team's played games will stand and their unplayed games will be awarded to the opposing teams.
10. All finals will be 30 minutes a half.
11. If a final ends in a draw, extra time will be played. If extra-time ends in a draw, a penalty shootout will be used to decide a winner – five each followed by sudden death, if required.

*'Craic Agus Ceol'*

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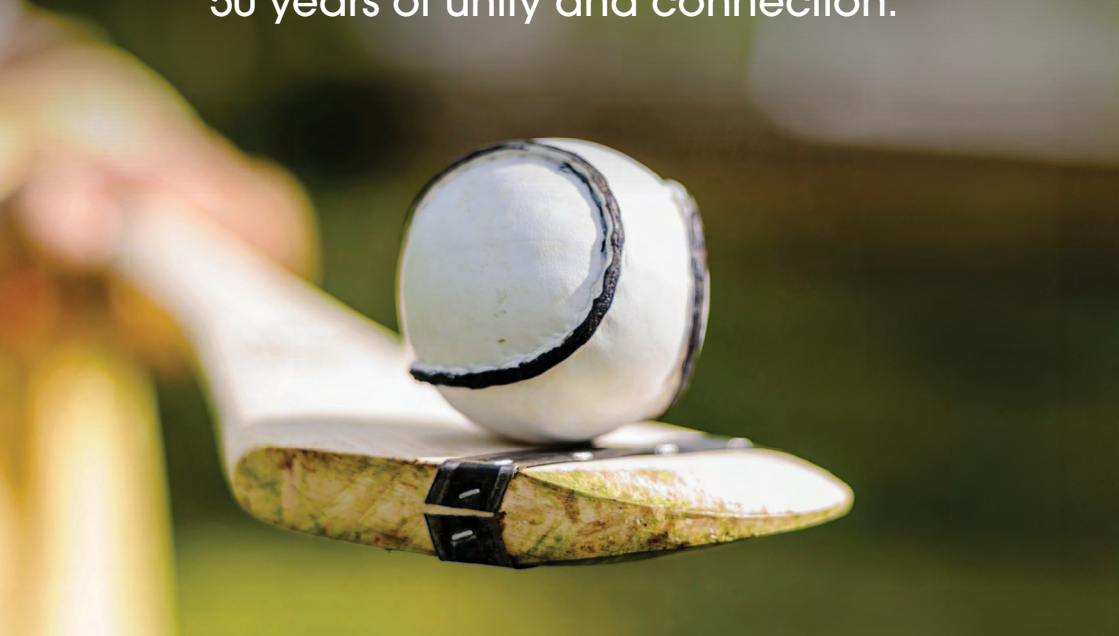
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# TEAMS & COMPETITIONS

## AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2024

### WOMEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL

New South Wales  
Queensland  
Victoria  
Western Australia

### WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Auckland  
South Australia  
Victoria

### CAMOGIE

New South Wales  
Victoria  
Western Australia

### MEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL

New South Wales  
Queensland  
Victoria

### MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Auckland  
Canterbury  
Queensland  
South Australia  
Victoria

### HURLING

New South Wales  
New Zealand  
Queensland  
Victoria  
Western Australia





**WOMEN'S  
SENIOR FOOTBALL**







# TEAM LISTS



## WOMEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL

# NEW SOUTH WALES

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Ellen O'Brien	Craobh Phadraig	Adamstown, Wexford
2. Niamh Moore	Craobh Phadraig	Kilmore, Wexford
3. Rachel Monaghan	Penrith Gaels	Drumcliffe/Rosses Point, Sligo
4. Alicia McGuigan	Penrith Gaels	Galbally Peareses, Tyrone
5. Ciara Scott	Penrith Gaels	St Rynaghs, Offaly
6. Méabh McGleenan	Cormac McAnallens	Aodh Ruadh Dungannon, Tyrone
7. Eadaoin Fox	Cormac McAnallens	Sperrin Óg, Tyrone
8. Sarah Bohannon	Cormac McAnallens	Cúil Gaels, Clare
9. Emer Heaney	Michael Cusacks	Ballymore, Longford
10. Aisleen Cunningham	Michael Cusacks	Killybegs, Donegal
11. Laura Gallagher	Michael Cusacks	Glenswilly, Donegal
12. Una Galligan	Michael Cusacks	Crosserlough, Cavan
13. Aoife Connolly	Clan na Gael	Garrycastle, Westmeath
14. Emma Troy	Clan na Gael	Boardsmill, Meath
15. Niamh Kelly	Clan na Gael	Bennekerry Tinryland, Carlow
16. Ciara O'Malley	Cormac McAnallens	Fergus Rovers, Clare
17. Nicole Mulholland	Cormac McAnallens	Teconnaught, Down
18. Orlaith Higgins	Cormac McAnallens	Castleknock, Dublin
19. Orla McAteer	Central Coast	Baile na nGalloglach, Donegal
20. Katelyn Hickey	Young Irelands	St Michael's, Cork
21. Amy Turpin	Central Coast	Glanmire, Cork
22. Zoe Fitzmaurice	Cormac McAnallens	Castleknock, Dublin

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# TEAM LISTS

WOMEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL

## QUEENSLAND



NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
2. Jessica Mackie	East's Celts	The Rock, Tyrone
3. Sinéad Mooney	Brisbane Harps	Tourlestrane, Sligo
4. Tierna Maguire	Brisbane Harps	Mullabrack, Armagh
5. Christine Quinn	Brisbane Souths	Mohill, Leitrim
6. Ellen Campbell	East's Celts	Sí Nauls, Donegal
7. Claire Higgins	John Mitchels	Ardrahan, Galway
8. Edel Kelly	East's Celts	Dromahair, Leitrim
9. Hayley Breen	Brisbane Souths	O'Toole's, Dublin
10. Rachel Gargon	Brisbane Harps	Kingscourt Stars, Cavan
11. Gráinne McCann	Brisbane Harps	Kilclogher, Tyrone
12. Maeve Lappin	Brisbane Harps	Middletown, Armagh
13. Laurissa O'Neill	Brisbane Souths	Derrylaughan, Tyrone
14. Finola Keely	Brisbane Souths	Sí Thomas, Galway
15. Tammy Hennessy	East's Celts	Carnew, Wicklow
16. Michaela Walsh	East's Celts	Lisdowney, Kilkenny
17. Laura Carroll	Cairns Chieftains	Kiltimagh, Mayo
18. Róisín Healy	John Mitchels	Kilcommon Mayo
19. Aoife Nic a Bháird	Townsville Wolfhounds	Éire Óg, Cork
20. Niamh Foley	Brisbane Souths	Piltown, Kilkenny
21. Eabhnaít Ní Scannláin	Gold Coast Gaels	Duagh, Kerry
22. Colene McGrath	East's Celts	Glengin, Donegal
<b>MANAGER</b>		
Brendan Tierney	Brisbane Youths	Breaffy, Mayo
<b>COACH</b>		
Jam Tierney	Brisbane Youths	





# TEAM LISTS

WOMEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL

## VICTORIA



NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Lara Reynolds	St Kevin's	Dunshaughlin Royal Gaels, Meath
2. Ciara Cassidy	Sinn Féin	Tempo Maguires, Fermanagh
3. Clíodhna Doherty	St Kevin's	Saval, Down
4. Shauna Stevenson	Sinn Féin	Killeeshil, Tyrone
5. Therese McCafferty	Padraig Pearses	Termon, Donegal
6. Anna Healy	St Kevin's	Park Ratheniska, Laois
7. Megan Conlon	Wolfe Tones	Lafton, Monaghan
8. Lisa Loughnane	Sinn Féin	Kilkishen O'Callaghans Mills, Clare
9. Jane Moore	St Kevin's	St Brigids, Laois
10. Shannon Conlon	Wolfe Tones	Lafton, Monaghan
11. Joyce Dunne	Wolfe Tones	Sarsfields, Laois
12. Niamh O'Neill	Sinn Féin	Sperrin Óg (Greencastle), Tyrone
13. Aoibheann Flynn	Padraig Pearses	Ballinamore Seán O'Heslin's, Leitrim
14. Mairi Moynihan	Padraig Pearses	Lucan Sarsfields, Dublin
15. Niamh Kearney	Sinn Féin	Spa Killarney, Kerry
16. Naoimhín Daly	Sinn Féin	Irvinestown St Molaise, Fermanagh
17. Áine Bennett	St Kevin's	Oldcastle, Meath
18. Leona Corr	Padraig Pearses	Parnells, Dublin
19. Aoibhínn Henderson	Padraig Pearses	Clann Eireann, Armagh
20. Maeve O'Halloran	Sinn Féin	Adare, Limerick
21. Emma Finlay	St Kevin's	Shanahoe, Laois
22. Orla McGonigle	Wolfe Tones	Gaeil Fhánada, Donegal
<b>MANAGER</b>		
Claire Ryan	Sinn Féin	Cashel, Tipperary
<b>COACHES</b>		
Niall Murray	Padraig Pearses	Dohenys, Cork
Conor Hennessy	Sinn Féin	Kill, Waterford







# TEAM LISTS

WOMEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA



NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Robyn Williams	Southern Districts	
2. Amy Langan	St Finbarr's	Corofin, Galway
3. Rachel Lyons	St Finbarr's	Aghamore, Mayo
4. Laura Basquel	Southern Districts	Ballyboden St. Endas, Dublin
5. Marie Corbett	Greenwood	Carnacon, Mayo
6. Arianna Bonner	St Finbarr's	Na Rossa, Donegal
7. Paula Faulkner	Morley Gaels	Baltinglass, Wicklow
8. Eva Higgins	St Finbarr's	Corofin, Galway
9. Natalie Prendergast	Morley Gaels	Louisburgh, Mayo
10. Aideen McKiernan	Morley Gaels	St Francis, Leitrim
11. Michaela Dunne	Western Shamrocks	St Gabriel's, Galway
12. Maud-Annie Foley	St Finbarr's	Coralstown/Kinnegad, Westmeath
13. Annie Duffy	St Finbarr's	Hollymount, Mayo
14. Aoife Norris	Morley Gaels	Naomh Molaoise, Offaly
15. Anna Kearney	St Finbarr's	All Saint's Ballymena, Antrim
16. Jenny O'Hara-Doyle	Western Shamrocks	Naomh Barróg, Dublin
17. Lisa Reynolds	Morley Gaels	Cloone/Keeldra Gaels, Leitrim
18. Sarah Everard	St Finbarr's	Moyle Rovers, Tipperary
19. Rosemary Courtney	Western Shamrocks	Donaghmoynne, Monaghan
20. Rebecca Smith	Morley Gaels	Cornafean, Cavan
21. Michelle Lynch	Greenwood	Cill Chomáin, Dublin
22. Clare O'Rourke	St Finbarr's	St Mochtas, Louth
23. Nicola Downey	Western Shamrocks	Saval, Down

### TEAM MANAGEMENT

Ronan Cullen	St Finbarr's	Fingallians, Dublin
Meadhbh Moloney	St Finbarr's	Corofin, Galway
Gary McCarthy	St Finbarr's	Carrick Emmett's, Monaghan
Mark McCrea	Morley Gaels	Naomh Bríd, Donegal

### PHYSIO/RECOVERY TEAM

Aoife Kennedy	St Finbarr's	Skryne, Meath
Jess Byrne	St Finbarr's	





# CAMOGIE





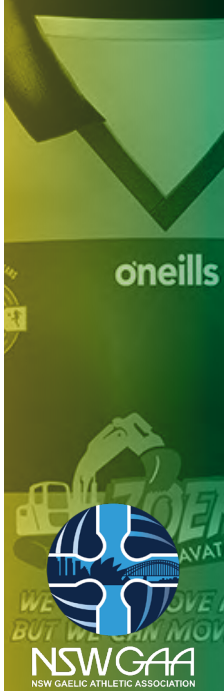
# TEAM LISTS



## CAMOGIE

# NEW SOUTH WALES

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. <b>Roisín Higgins</b>	Central Coast	Rathnure, Wexford
2. <b>Chance Corcoran</b>	Micheal Cusacks	Celbridge, Kildare
3. <b>Maria Walsh</b>	Clan na Gael	Milford, Cork
4. <b>Niamh Black</b>	Cormac McAnallens	Oranmore Maree, Galway
5. <b>Aisling Cunningham</b>	Micheal Cusacks	Killeedy, Limerick
6. <b>Jackie Quigley</b>	Central Coast	Rathnure, Wexford
7. <b>Katie Gallagher</b>	Central Coast	Oulart the Ballagh, Wexford
8. <b>Sadie Mai Rowe</b>	Central Coast	Butlerstown, Waterford
9. <b>Olivia Keehan</b>	Micheal Cusacks	Ardrahan, Galway
10. <b>Anna Kinsella</b>	Central Coast	Kilrush, Wexford
11. <b>Linda Collins</b>	Clan na Gael	Coursey Rovers, Cork
12. <b>Oonagh Doyle</b>	Central Coast	Rathnure, Wexford
13. <b>Niamh Fleming</b>	Central Coast	Mooncoin, Kilkenny
14. <b>Gráinne Egan</b>	Clan na Gael	Shinrone, Offaly
15. <b>Orla Lowney</b>	Clan na Gael	Clonakilty, Cork
16. <b>Katelyn Hickey</b>	Craobh Padraig	Blackrock, Cork
17. <b>Áine Tangney</b>	Clan na Gael	Craogh/Kilfinny, Limerick
18. <b>Siobhán Tangney</b>	Clan na Gael	Craogh/Kilfinny, Limerick
19. <b>Leanne Foley</b>	Central Coast	Rathnure, Wexford
20. <b>Lauren Keenahan</b>	Clan na Gael	St. Sinchills, Offaly



### MANAGER

**Tomás Oakes**

Central Coast

Kilmessan, Meath





# TEAM LISTS



## CAMOGIE

# VICTORIA

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Caoimhe Rice	Garryowen	St Cillian's, Tipperary
2. Aleisha Malone	Sinn Féin	Corofin, Clare
3. Sarah Keehan	Sinn Féin	Ardrahan, Galway
4. Caroline Farrelly	Shamrocks	Butlerstown, Waterford
5. Emma Barry	Shamrocks	Celbridge, Kildare
6. Aoife Keane	Garryowen	Inagh-Kilnamona, Clare
7. Ellie Doyle	Sinn Féin	Mount Leinster Rangers, Carlow
8. Orla Beagan	Shamrocks	Lucan Sarsfields, Dublin
9. Emma Casey	Garryowen	Sarsfields, Cork
10. Niki Kaiser	Shamrocks	Newmarket on Fergus, Clare
11. Lauren Clarke	Sinn Féin	An Ríocht, Down
12. Laura Loughnane	Garryowen	Eyrecourt, Galway
13. Eimear Smyth	Sinn Féin	St Brenda's Ballymacnab, Armagh
14. Eimear O'Reilly	Garryowen	Coursey Rovers, Cork
15. Jen Hosford	Shamrocks	Glen Rovers, Cork
16. Erin Hagan	Shamrocks	Ballygalget, Down
17. Ella Moore	Sinn Féin	Tullaroan, Kilkenny
18. Rachel Sinnott	Garryowen	Oularth the Ballagh, Wexford
19. Ashling Lynskey	Sinn Féin	Tooreen, Mayo
20. Ciara Kelly	Shamrocks	Kilcoole, Wicklow
21. Emma Cody	Garryowen	Muine Bheag, Carlow
22. Elana Bradley	St Kevin's	Éire Óg, Clare

### TEAM MANAGEMENT

Eoin O'Brien	Shamrocks	Windgap, Kilkenny
William Abbott	Sinn Féin	Borris in Ossory/Kilcotton, Laois
Joe Ryan	Sinn Féin	Camross, Laois
Suzy Power	Sinn Féin	Carrickshock, Kilkenny
Alisha Pyne	Garryowen	Kilmaley, Clare





# TEAM LISTS



CAMOGIE

# WESTERN AUSTRALIA

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Kate Mary Cullinane	St Gabriel's	Killeagh, Cork
2. Roisín Cunningham	St Gabriel's	Killeedy, Limerick
3. Áine O'Neill	Western Swans	Rathcoffey, Kildare
4. Louise Curtin	Western Swans	Ballybrown, Limerick
5. Neamh Curtin	Western Swans	Ballybrown, Limerick
6. Áine Kirby	St Gabriel's	Na Fianna CLG, Meath
7. Denise Cagney	Western Swans	Newtownshandrum, Cork
8. Eileen McElroy	St Gabriel's	Castleblaney, Monaghan
9. Siobhán Hutchinson	St Gabriel's	Eire Og, Cork
10. Áine Cunningham	St Gabriel's	Killeedy, Limerick
11. Samantha Coomey	Western Swans	Ballincollig, Cork
12. Aisling Lee	Western Swans	Kinsale, Cork
13. Maire Kirby	St Gabriel's	Na Fianna, Meath
14. Mikaela Keyes	Western Swans	Ballybrown, Limerick
15. Ciara Lohan	Western Swans	Cappataggle, Galway
16. Emily Kealey	Western Swans	Kildalkey, Meath
17. Aislinn Craig	St Gabriel's	Wolfe Tones Bellaghy, Derry
18. Emma Ashe	St Gabriel's	Larne, Antrim
19. Katelynn Phelan	Western Swans	Piltown, Kilkenny
20. Rebecca Haberlin	Western Swans	Kilmacow, Kilkenny
21. Mary Cunningham	St Gabriel's	Killeedy, Limerick

## MANAGER

Ciara Sheils	Western Swans	Laragh UTD, Cavan
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## COACHES

Andrea Mangan	Western Swans	St. Catherine's, Cork
Gary Lally	St Gabriel's	Padraig Pearse's, Galway
Lee Murphy	St Gabriel's	Padraig Pearse's, Galway





**WOMEN'S  
INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL**







# TEAM LISTS



WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

## AUCKLAND

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Sophie Loughran	St Patrick's Emerald City	Antrim
2. Katie McGrath	St Patrick's Emerald City	St Colman's, Cork
3. Elaine Murray	St Patrick's Emerald City	Louth
4. Sarah Griffin	Harps	Mayobridge, Down
5. Jenna Donohoe	Harps	Moycullen, Galway
6. Eimear O'Rourke	Harps	Rosscarbery, Cork
7. Yvonne Gill	Harps	Roger Casement's, Warwickshire
8. Jemma McNulty	Harps	
9. Tanya Flynn	St Patrick's Emerald City	Castlebar Mitchels, Mayo
10. Róisín Kelly	St Patrick's Emerald City	Cuala, Dublin
11. Lauren Clancy	Marist Rangers	St Michael's, Sligo
12. Louise Conway	St Patrick's Emerald City	Fermanagh
13. Siofra Dunne	St Patrick's Emerald City	Maynooth, Kildare
14. Orna Walsh	St Patrick's Emerald City	Kilmaine, Mayo
17. Niamh Cahill	Celtic	
18. Angela Byrne	Celtic	Auckland
19. Breda Mangan	Harps	Belmullet, Mayo
20. Alison Healy	Marist Rangers	Kilshannig, Cork
22. Wyllowe Poata	Celtic	Auckland
23. Helen Mangan	Harps	

**MANAGER**

**Richie Crehan**

Celtic

Ratoath, Meath





# TEAM LISTS

WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA



NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
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1. Karina Heinson	Celtic Flames	
2. Chloe Millbrook	Irish Australians	
3. Kate Fenton	Irish Australians	
4. Alex Beaton	Celtic Flames	
5. Anita Doecke	Irish Australians	
6. Rebecca Higgins	Irish Australians	
7. Siena Covino	Flinders O'Neill	
8. Noe Llamas Gomez	Celtic Flames	
9. Amy Jones	Na Fianna	
10. Holly Hays	Celtic Flames	
11. Kathryn Hamill	Flinders O'Neill	Antrim
12. Penny Rawinski	Irish Australians	
13. Jacqui Schar	Irish Australians	
14. Aoife O'Connell	Adelaide Shamrocks	Kerry
15. Jess van der Wal	Adelaide Shamrocks	
16. Lauren Frost	Flinders O'Neill	
17. Ashling O'Hara	Adelaide Shamrocks	Shannon Gaels, Cavan
18. Gaby Bentley	Flinders O'Neill	
19. Paige Hays	Celtic Flames	
20. Julia Bortoli	Irish Australians	
21. Eleni Vos	Flinders O'Neill	

### MANAGER/COACH

Kate Fenton	Irish Australians
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# TEAM LISTS



WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

## VICTORIA

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Jackie Doyle	Garryowen	Clonee, Wexford
2. Ashley Maher	Garryowen	Clonmel Commercials, Tipperary
3. Rhona McDonagh	Garryowen	Kilbride, Roscommon
4. Bronagh McDermott	Sinn Féin	Errigal Ciarán, Tyrone
5. Rebecca Gamble	Wolfe Tones	Killeavy, Armagh
6. Alisha Lenehan	Padraig Pearses	St Marys Tusk, Roscommon
7. Róisín Byrnes	Sinn Féin	Clonlara, Clare
8. Ciara Cahill	St Kevin's	Doora Barefield, Clare
9. Amy Troy	Padraig Pearses	Boardsmill, Meath
10. Whonita Hagan	Sinn Féin	Galbally Pearses, Tyrone
11. Bonnie Leitch	St Kevin's	Templeogue Synge Street, Dublin
12. Anne Sweeney	Padraig Pearses	Milltown, Kildare
13. Sue Kiernan	Padraig Pearses	Kilbeggan Shamrocks, Westmeath
14. Sheila Brady	Sinn Féin	Micheal Glaveys, Roscommon
15. Thelma Sheehan	Padraig Pearses	Cahir, Tipperary
16. Niamh McCamphill	St Kevin's	Cuchullain Dúnláthaí, Antrim
17. Aisling Barrett	Padraig Pearses	Corca Dhuibhne, Kerry
18. Kim White	Sinn Féin	St Sylvesters, Dublin
19. Laura Murphy	Padraig Pearses	Ardrahan, Galway
20. Niamh Darcy	St Kevin's	Clonguish, Longford
21. Katie Considine	Sinn Féin	Liscannor, Clare
<b>MANAGER</b>		
Claire Ryan	Sinn Féin	Cashel, Tipperary
<b>COACHES</b>		
Niall Murray	Padraig Pearses	Dohenys, Cork
Conor Hennessy	Sinn Féin	Kill, Waterford







# **MEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL**





# TEAM LISTS



MEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL

# NEW SOUTH WALES

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Stephen O'Sullivan	Penrith Gaels	Templenoë, Kerry
2. Eoin Finnegan	Michael Cusacks	Mountbellew-Moylough, Galway
3. Cian Sheehan	Michael Cusacks	Newcastle West, Limerick
4. Pauric McNicholl	Cormac McAnallens	St Canice's Dungiven, Derry
5. Eoghan Bateman	Clan Na Gael	Naas, Kildare
6. Jack Bambrick	Clan Na Gael	Ardclough, Kildare
7. Eunan McAteer	Penrith Gaels	Kickhams, Antrim
8. Cormac Howley	Cormac McAnallens	Round Towers Lusk, Dublin
9. Kieran Histon	Cormac McAnallens	Nemo Rangers, Cork
10. Anthony Kidney	Cormac McAnallens	Passage West, Cork
11. Diarmuid Larkin	Penrith Gaels	Bellaghy, Derry
12. Niall Kearns	Cusacks	Sean McDermotts, Monaghan
13. Sam Duncan	Penrith Gaels	Milltownpass, Westmeath
14. Cianan Keating	Penrith Gaels	Skellig Rangers, Kerry
15. Colm Mannion	Bondi Gaels	Mountbellew-Moylough, Galway
16. Evin Scanlon	Michael Cusacks	Naomh Barróg, Dublin
17. Cianan Tinnelly	Young Irelands	Ballyholland, Down
18. James McCloskey	Young Irelands	Robert Emmetts Slaughtneil, Derry
19. Cianan Bradley	Young Irelands	Erin's Own Cargin, Antrim
20. Brian Donovan	Michael Cusacks	Monaleen, Limerick
21. Diarmuid Raffety	Penrith Gaels	St Colmcilles Grange, Armagh
22. David Lynch	Penrith Gaels	St Malachys, Westmeath

**TEAM MANAGEMENT**

<b>Donncha Lynch</b>	Clan Na Gael	Allen Gaels, Leitrim
<b>Barry Devine</b>	Penrith Gaels	Cookstown Father Rocks, Tyrone





# TEAM LISTS

MEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL

## QUEENSLAND



NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Ronan Geraghy	East's Celts	Dunshauglin, Meath
2. Harry Houlihan	East's Celts	Hollywood, Wicklow
3. Emmet Donaghy	Brisbane Harps	Kilrea, Derry
4. Chris O'Neill	John Mitchels	Moy, Tyrone
5. Mark Harley	East's Celts	Cloich Chean Fhaola, Donegal
6. Niall Sharkey	Brisbane Harps	Glyde Rangers, Louth
7. James Cullen	East's Celts	Trim, Meath
8. Marcus McElwee	Brisbane Harps	Loup, Derry
9. Conor Flannery	Brisbane Harps	Round Towers Clondalkin, Dublin
10. Eric Casserly	East's Celts	Dunshauglin, Meath
11. Joey Fitzpatrick	Brisbane Harps	St Finbarr's, Cork
12. Pa Meehan	Gold Coast Gaels	Cahir, Tipperary
13. Stephen Kearney	East's Celts	Hollywood, Wicklow
14. Cathal Molloy	John Mitchels	Clonmore, Armagh
15. Paddy O'Malley	Brisbane Harps	Éire Óg, Clare
16. Declan Cheasty	East's Celts	Ballyduff Lower, Waterford
17. Brian Hogan	John Mitchels	Lorrha Dorrha, Clare
18. Shane Walsh	East's Celts	Piltown, Kilkenny
19. Cathal McKenna	John Mitchels	St Colmcilles, Armagh
20. Karl McGlynn	East's Celts	Glenfin, Donegal

### TEAM MANAGEMENT

Tiernan Donohoe	John Mitchels	Moy, Tyrone
Joey Fitzpatrick	Brisbane Harps	St Finbarr's, Cork

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# TEAM LISTS



## MEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL VICTORIA

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. David Kirk	St Kevin's	Magheracloone, Monaghan
2. Aaron Timlin	St Kevin's	Knockmore, Mayo
3. Carl Stewart	Padraig Pearses	Clara, Offaly
4. Cormac O'Neill	Sinn Féin	Omagh St Enda's, Tyrone
5. Connor Faulkner	Garryowen	Caherlistrane, Galway
6. Conor Gaffney	Padraig Pearses	Drumreilly, Leitrim
7. Denis Greaney	Garryowen	Athea, Limerick
8. Dinny O'hÉallathe	Garryowen	Micheál Breathnach, Galway
9. Eoin Doonan	St Kevin's	Templeport, Cavan
10. Eoin McCluskey	Padraig Pearses	Éire Óg, Armagh
11. Eoghan Daly	Sinn Féin	Tullysaran, Armagh
12. Jason Boylan	St Kevin's	Belmullet, Mayo
13. Neil Flynn	Wolfe Tones	Maynooth, Kildare
14. Peadar Cody	Padraig Pearses	Rathgarogue Cushinstown, Wexford
15. Ronan Meehan	Wolfe Tones	Belcoo O'Rahilly's, Fermanagh
16. Ronan Carlin	Sinn Féin	Ghleann Fhinne, Donegal
17. Ryan Donoghue	Padraig Pearses	Tulsk Lord Edwards, Roscommon
18. Ryan Gillespie	St Kevin's	Naomh Columba, Donegal
19. Seán Forkan	Wolfe Tones	Kiltimagh, Mayo
20. Seamus Collins	St Kevin's	Lissycasey, Clare
21. Shane O'Connor	Garryowen	Dromid Pearses, Kerry
22. Stefan McKenna	Sinn Féin	Dungannon Thomas Clarkes, Tyrone

### TEAM MANAGEMENT

Tom O'Connor	St Kevin's	Donaghmore/Ashbourne, Meath
Michael McShane	Wolfe Tones	Crossmaglen Rangers, Armagh
Diarmuid Vaughan	Garryowen	Bishopstown, Cork
Eamonn McCormack	Wolfe Tones	St Aidans, Roscommon
Kieran Flatley	Wolfe Tones	Williamstown, Galway





# HURLING





# TEAM LISTS



## HURLING

# NEW SOUTH WALES

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
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1. Eoin Purcell	Craobh Phadraig	Mooncoin, Kilkenny
2. Cathal Derivan	Michael Cusacks	St Mary's Leixlip, Kildare
3. Seán O'Meara	Cormac McAnallens	Lorrha, Tipperary
4. Adam Butler	Craobh Phadraig	The Village, Kilkenny
5. Dan Neven	Michael Cusacks	Cappataggle, Galway
6. Conor Kelly	Cormac McAnallens	Kevin Lynch's, Derry
7. Seán Gannon	Craobh Phadraig	Mooncoin, Kilkenny
8. Mark Walsh	Cormac McAnallens	Cloughdub, Cork
9. Cian Bracken	Michael Cusacks	St Mary's Leixlip, Kildare
10. Aaron Power	Michael Cusacks	Caherline, Limerick
11. Brian Cody	Craobh Phadraig	Ballyhale, Kilkenny
12. Brian Verling	Cormac McAnallens	Cloughdub, Cork
13. Odhran McKeever	Cormac McAnallens	Kevin Lynch's, Derry
14. Liam Dunne	Craobh Phadraig	Raheny, Dublin
15. Seán McAdam	Cormac McAnallens	Macdonagh's, Tipperary
16. Dylan Desmond	Cormac McAnallens	Éire Óg, Cork
17. Dean Power	Michael Cusacks	Caherline, Limerick
18. Jason Lynch	Michael Cusacks	Feohanagh, Limerick
19. John O'Callaghan	Michael Cusacks	Castlemagner, Cork







# TEAM LISTS



## HURLING

# NEW ZEALAND

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
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1. <b>Niall Quinn</b>	Waimak Gaels, Canterbury	Brosna Gaels, Offaly
2. <b>Ryan Ward</b>	Waimak Gaels, Canterbury	Lavey, Derry
3. <b>Ger Sheehan</b>	St Patrick's Emerald City, Auckland	Cappamore, Limerick
4. <b>Gary Browne</b>	Harps, Auckland	Seán Mac Cumhaill's, Donegal
5. <b>Eoghan Rutledge</b>	Wellington/Hutt Valley	Na Fianna, Dublin
6. <b>Ronan Cahill</b>	Celtic, Auckland	Clonea Power, Waterford
7. <b>Seán Nolan</b>	Wellington/Hutt Valley	Half Way House Bunclody, Wexford
8. <b>Kevin Lynch</b>	St Patrick's Emerald City, Auckland	Sixmilebridge, Clare
9. <b>Kieran Moynihan</b>	Waimak Gaels, Canterbury	Erin's Own, Cork
10. <b>Conleth McLarnon</b>	Waimak Gaels, Canterbury	Ratoath, Meath
11. <b>Dan Butler</b>	Celtic, Auckland	Celbridge, Kildare
12. <b>Keith Cleere</b>	Wellington/Hutt Valley	Horeswood, Wexford
13. <b>Tomás Griffin</b>	St Patrick's Emerald City, Auckland	Annaghdown, Galway
14. <b>Tadhg Forde</b>	Marist Rangers, Auckland	Maynooth, Kildare
15. <b>John 'Bobs' Daly</b>	Wellington/Hutt Valley	St Mary's, Cork
16. <b>Seán McMahon</b>	St Patrick's Emerald City, Auckland	Cappamore, Limerick
17. <b>James Durkan</b>	St Patrick's Emerald City, Auckland	Boardsmill, Meath
18. <b>Graham Enright</b>	Wellington/Hutt Valley	Ballincollig, Cork
19. <b>Mark O'Brien</b>	Marist Rangers, Auckland	Castlepollard, Westmeath
20. <b>Mark McClatchey</b>	Wellington/Hutt Valley	
21. <b>Ruairí Conway</b>	Waimak Gaels, Canterbury	Abbeyside, Waterford

## COACH

<b>Richie Crehan</b>	Celtic, Auckland	Ratoath, Meath
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# TEAM LISTS



HURLING

# QUEENSLAND

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
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1. <b>Conor Keane</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Éire Óg, Cork
2. <b>Aaron Brennan</b>	Gold Coast Gaels	Kilyon, Meath
3. <b>Declan Cheasty</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Ballyduff Lower, Waterford
4. <b>Paul Kirwan</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Éire Óg, Cork
5. <b>Rob O'Callaghan</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Inniscarra, Cork
6. <b>Conor Byrne</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Murroe/Boher, Limerick
7. <b>Eoin Hourigan</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Murroe/Boher, Limerick
8. <b>Liam Hearne</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Graignamanagh, Kilkenny
9. <b>Kaelan Power</b>		Bredagh, Down
10. <b>Eric McKay</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Boardsmill, Meath
11. <b>Brian Hogan</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Lorrha, Tipperary
12. <b>James Murtagh</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Old Christians, Limerick
13. <b>Mikey Barea</b>	Gold Coast Gaels	Broadford, Kildare
14. <b>Justin Byrne</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Cuala, Dublin
15. <b>Liam Carey</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Meath
16. <b>Cúl Báire</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Tír na nÓg
17. <b>Shane Walsh</b>	Emeralds Brisbane	Piltown, Kilkenny
18. <b>Duine Eile</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Tír na nÓg
19. <b>Fiach Ó Loingsigh</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Donaghmore-Ashbourne, Meath
20. <b>Will Heazle</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Butlerstown, Waterford
21. <b>Declan O'Kane</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Kevin Lynch's, Derry
22. <b>Leo Morgan</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Naomh Gall, Antrim

**MANAGER**

<b>Liam O'Sullivan</b>	Cu Chullains Brisbane	Knockaderry, Limerick
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**COACH**

<b>Fiach Ó Loingsigh</b>	Na Fianna Brisbane	Donaghmore-Ashbourne, Meath
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## HURLING

**VICTORIA**

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Darragh O'Callaghan	Garryowen	Watergrasshill, Cork
2. Padraic Ryan	Shamrocks	Doon, Limerick
3. Jack Skehan	Wolfe Tones	St Mary's Cliaabh gCua, Waterford
4. Eoin Ryan	Shamrocks	Moyne Templetuohy, Tipperary
5. Conor Phelan	Wolfe Tones	Castletown, Laois
6. Paul McNamara	Sinn Féin	Clonlara, Clare
7. Jason Fitzgibbon	Shamrocks	Cappamore, Limerick
8. Dan Cusack	Sinn Féin	Kilmacthomas, Waterford
9. Chris Berkery	Shamrocks	Doon, Limerick
10. Joshua Keane	Wolfe Tones	Golden, Tipperary
11. Odran Floyd	Wolfe Tones	Newport, Tipperary
12. Diarmuid Buckley	Garryowen	Dromina, Cork
13. Aaron Mooney	Sinn Féin	McQuillans Ballycastle, Antrim
14. Conor Butler	Shamrock	Askamore-Kilrush, Wexford
15. Dean Coleman	Shamrocks	Doon, Limerick
16. Keith Bergin	Wolfe Tones	Kinnity, Offaly
17. Aaron Hackett	Sinn Féin	Ahane, Limerick
18. Mark Shanahan	St Kevin's	Erin's Own, Waterford
19. Andrew Corbett	Wolfe Tones	Castletown Geoghegan, Westmeath







NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
20. David Small	Wolfe Tones	Parteen-Meelick, Clare
21. James Hammersly	Wolfe Tones	Clonulty Rossmore, Tipperary
22. Dom Costigan	Shamrocks	Cratloe, Clare
23. Ger Powell	Geelong Gaels	Clonlara, Clare
24. Adrian Sheridan	St Kevin's	Wolfe Tones, Longford
25. Conor Relihan	St Kevin's	Newcastle West, Limerick
26. Conor Thompson	Wolfe Tones	Clonkill, Westmeath
27. Liam Molloy	Shamrocks	Gorey, Wexford
28. James Warren	Shamrocks	Newmarket on Fergus, Clare
29. Eanna Mulvihill	Wolfe Tones	Parteen-Meelick, Clare
30. Conor Frisby	Wolfe Tones	Mullinavat, Kilkenny
TEAM MANAGEMENT		
Sean O'Leary	Garryowen	Watergrasshill, Cork
Martin Phelan	Wolfe Tones	Lisdowney, Kilkenny
Eanna Mulvihill	Wolfe Tones	Parteen-Meelick, Clare
Darren Murphy	Garryowen	Oulart the Ballagh, Wexford
Phillip O'Kane	Wolfe Tones	Erin's Own Lavey, Derry





# TEAM LISTS



HURLING

# WESTERN AUSTRALIA

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. Jono Brown	Sarsfields	Ferrybank, Waterford
2. Billy Murphy	Western Swans Perth	Carrick Swan, Tipperary
3. Stephen Dalton	Sarsfields	De la Salle, Waterford
4. Dáithí O'Donoghue	St Gabriels	Kilnadeema-Leitrim, Galway
5. Kevin Palmer	Perth Shamrocks	Blackrock, Limerick
6. Jack Reck	Western Swans	Oylegate-Glenbrien, Wexford
7. Cormac Dunphy	Sarsfields	Ballyduff Lower, Waterford
8. Patrick (Pa) Carroll	Perth Shamrocks	South Liberties, Limerick
9. Jack Lyons	Sarsfields	Ballyduff Lower, Waterford
10. Jack McMahon	Perth Shamrocks	Ringtown, Westmeath
11. Niall Barry Murphy	St Gabriels	Aghabullogue, Cork
12. Seán Kenny	Sarsfields	St Rynaghs, Offaly
13. Sam Lawless	Sarsfields	Ferrybank, Waterford
14. Shane Murtagh	Perth Shamrocks	Ringtown, Westmeath
15. Cathal Bulfin	Western Swans	Bruff, Limerick
16. Conor Quinn	Sarsfields	Dunhill, Waterford
17. Elian Scanlon	Perth Shamrocks	Broadford, Kildare
18. Oisín Royston	St. Gabriels	Portumna, Galway
19. Calum Lyons	Sarsfields	Ballyduff Lower, Waterford
20. Seán Buckley	St Gabriels	Charleville, Cork
21. Niall Weir	Perth Shamrocks	Boardsmill, Meath
22. Pat Morrissey	Perth Shamrocks	Ahane, Limerick
<b>MANAGER</b>		
Jason Whelehan	Sarsfields	St Rynaghs, Offaly
<b>COACHES</b>		
Alan Flaherty	St Gabriels	Coill Dubh, Kildare
James Loonam	Perth Shamrocks	Cuala, Dublin
Seán Dunne	Sarsfields	Davidstown Courtnacuddy, Wexford

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**MEN'S  
INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL**







# TEAM LISTS



MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

## AUCKLAND

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
2. Tadhg Forde	Marist Rangers	Maynooth, Kildare
3. James Durkan	St Patrick's Emerald City	Boardsmill, Meath
4. Robert Beirne	Marist Rangers	St Kevin's, Kildare
5. Dermot Gleeson	Marist Rangers	Éire Og, Monaghan
6. Shane Gallogly	St Patrick's Emerald City	Dunshauglin & Royal Gaels, Meath
7. Daire Morrin	St Patrick's Emerald City	Breaffy, Mayo
8. Dan Butler	Celtic	Celbridge, Kildare
9. Cian McQuillan	Marist Rangers	Sarsfields, Kildare
10. Jordan Pender	Harps	St Rynagh's Hurling Club, Offaly
11. Eoin Rice	Marist Rangers	St Bronagh's Rostrevor, Down
12. Brendan Mullen	Marist Rangers	Fuerty, Roscommon
13. Dominic McFaul	St Patrick's Emerald City	Bellaghy Wolfe Tones, Derry
14. Craig Mooney	Marist Rangers	Celbridge, Kildare
15. Éanna Corry	Marist Rangers	Oranmore Maree, Galway
16. Mark O'Brien	Marist Rangers	Castletown Finea Coole Whitehall, Westmeath
17. Paddy Doherty	Marist Rangers	Bun an Phobail, Donegal
18. Gary Browne	Harps	Seán Mac Cumhaill, Donegal
19. Ronan Cahill	Celtic	Clonea Power, Waterford
20. Kevin McLoughlin	Marist Rangers	Manor Kilbride, Wicklow
21. Tomás Griffin	St Patrick's Emerald City	Annaghdown, Galway
22. Oisín Coleman	Marist Rangers	Seán O'Leary Newbridge, Derry

### COACH

Richie Crehan	Celtic	Ratoath, Meath
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## MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

# CANTERBURY

### NAME

### AUSTRALASIA CLUB

### IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY

1. <b>Seán Curtin</b>	McKennas	Kilcummin, Kerry
2. <b>Harry Staunton</b>	Rakaia	Cortown, Meath
3. <b>Damien Dunne</b>	Waimak Gaels	Meelick Eyrecourt, Galway
4. <b>Brian O'Driscoll</b>	Waimak Gaels	Doneraile, Cork
5. <b>Rory Lawn</b>	Celtic Wolfhounds	Pettigo, Fermanagh
6. <b>Oisín O'Toole</b>	Rakaia	Dromard, Longford
7. <b>Cathal Brohan</b>	Rakaia	Balla, Mayo
8. <b>Jason Earley</b>	Waimak Gaels	Abbeylara, Longford
9. <b>Foin Donegan</b>	Rakaia	Wolfe Tones, Meath
10. <b>Damien O'Grady</b>	McKennas	Burrischoole, Mayo
11. <b>Darren Costello</b>	Waimak Gaels	Denn, Cavan
12. <b>Jamie Woods</b>	Waimak Gaels	Lisgool, Cork
13. <b>Michael Lynn</b>	Waimak Gaels	Ardboe, Tyrone
14. <b>Shane Flanagan</b>	McKennas	Aughawillan, Leitrim
15. <b>Christy Conlon</b>	Rakaia	Aghamore, Mayo
16. <b>Dylan Guihen</b>	Waimak Gaels	Shannon Gaels, Cavan
17. <b>Ben Nyhan</b>	Rakaia	Clyda Rovers, Cork
18. <b>Colm Brennan</b>	Waimak Gaels	Tubberclair, Westmeath
19. <b>Leon Doherty</b>	Waimak Gaels	Longford Slashers, Longford
20. <b>Adam Cunningham</b>	Waimak Gaels	St Mary's Granard, Longford
21. <b>Liam Purcell</b>	Rakaia	St Fechins, Louth
22. <b>Brian Kelly</b>	McKennas	Loughrea, Galway

### MANAGER

Michael Daly

### COACHES

Niall Gallagher

Zac Elkin





# TEAM LISTS



MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

# QUEENSLAND

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. <b>Seán Garvey</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Kilcar, Donegal
2. <b>Callum Buchanan</b>	Townsville Wolfhounds	Lucan Sarsfields, Dublin
3. <b>Mark Tracy</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Cuala, Dublin
4. <b>Scott Byrne</b>	Cairns Chieftains	O'Raghallaighs, Louth
5. <b>David Kilrehill</b>	Townsville Wolfhounds	Coolera/Strandhill, Sligo
6. <b>Glenn Holmes</b>	Cairns Chieftains	St Laurence's, Kildare
7. <b>Cillian English</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Kiltimagh, Mayo
8. <b>Evan Gilvarry</b>	Townsville Wolfhounds	Na Piarasaigh, Limerick
9. <b>Colm Earley</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Oran, Roscommon
10. <b>Nigel Smyth</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Fenagh, Carlow
11. <b>Eoin Hanrahan</b>	Townsville Wolfhounds	St Joseph's Doora-Barefield, Clare
12. <b>Oisín Grehan</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Cloonacool, Sligo
13. <b>Conor Kinsella</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Kilmacud Crokes, Dublin
14. <b>Keelan Brosnan</b>	Townsville Wolfhounds	Ballymac, Kerry
15. <b>Patrick O'Connor</b>	Townsville Wolfhounds	Blessington, Wicklow
16. <b>Emmet Deeney</b>	Townsville Wolfhounds	Geraldines P Moran, Dublin
17. <b>Aaron Walsh</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Naomh Olaf, Dublin
18. <b>Keith Cummins</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Kiltimagh, Mayo
<b>MANAGER</b>		
<b>Naomhán Ó Riordáin</b>	Cairns Chieftains	Kilmacud Crokes, Co. Dublin
<b>PHYSIO</b>		
<b>Sinéad Tobin</b>	Townsville Wolfhounds	Ballyboden St Endas, Co. Dublin







# TEAM LISTS



MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

# SOUTH AUSTRALIA

NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
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1. Cam Hawkins	Flinders O'Neill	
2. Richard Eston	Flinders O'Neill	
3. William Cheesman-Dutton	Western Ireland	
4. Chris Higgins	Irish Australians	Mohill, Leitrim
5. Darragh Ruane	Flinders O'Neill	Bohola Moy Davitt's, Mayo
6. Adam Smyth	Flinders O'Neill	
7. Johnny Pegoraro	St Brendan's	
8. Jack Keynes (co-captain)	Flinders O'Neill	
9. Jamie Conlon	Onkaparinga	Fossa, Kerry
10. Blake Thomas	Flinders O'Neill	
11. Daniel O'Hara (co-captain)	St Brendan's	Shannon Gaels, Cavan
12. Hamish Williams	Flinders O'Neill	
13. Justin Evans	Flinders O'Neill	
14. Jordan Pegoraro	St Brendan's	
15. Eddie O'Neill	Na Fianna	Annaghdown, Galway
16. Leroy Marsh	St Brendan's	
17. Sean Metcalfe	Flinders O'Neill	Dunlavin, Wicklow
18. Tim Smyth	Flinders O'Neill	
19. Tiernan Mackle	Flinders O'Neill	Kildress, Tyrone
20. Liam Mounce	Flinders O'Neill	
21. Declan Stimson	Irish Australians	
22. Jack Andrews	Western Ireland	Lucan Sarsfields, Dublin

**MANAGER/COACH**

Val Ward	Flinders O'Neill	St Colmcille's, Meath
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**ASST COACH**

Jed Greer	Flinders O'Neill	
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**ASST MANAGER**

Jimmy Donaghey	Flinders O'Neill	Urris, Donegal
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# TEAM LISTS

MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

## VICTORIA



NAME	AUSTRALASIA CLUB	IRELAND CLUB & COUNTY
1. <b>Michaél Kenny</b>	Wolfe Tones	Williamstown, Galway
2. <b>Shane Scott</b>	Wolfe Tones	Westport, Mayo
3. <b>Mark Grant</b>	Wolfe Tones	St Johns, Down
4. <b>Ciarán Markey</b>	Garryowen GAC	Naomh Fionnbarra, Louth
5. <b>Conlaoch Garvey</b>	Wolfe Tones	Mullaghbawn, Armagh
6. <b>Aibhstín Ó Duibhgeanain</b>	Wolfe Tones	St Michaels, Roscommon
7. <b>Brendan Murphy</b>	Wolfe Tones	Mullaghbawn, Armagh
8. <b>Kieran Flatley</b>	Wolfe Tones	Williamstown, Galway
9. <b>Jason Hogan</b>	Padraig Pearses	Tullamore, Offaly
10. <b>Ken Hogan</b>	Padraig Pearses	Tullamore, Offaly
11. <b>Dan Kelleher</b>	Padraig Pearses	Tubber, Offaly
12. <b>Kieran Turner</b>	Padraig Pearses	Tír Conaill Harps, Glasgow
13. <b>Brian Norris</b>	Padraig Pearses	Cappincur, Offaly
14. <b>Liam Shier</b>	St Kevin's	Garristown, Dublin
15. <b>Dan Malone</b>	St Kevin's	St.Michaels Magheralin, Down
16. <b>Eimhin Morrin</b>	Padraig Pearses	Breaffy, Mayo
17. <b>Colm O'Braonáin</b>	Garryowen	CLG Oileáin Árann, Galway
18. <b>Tom Hamilton</b>	Garryowen	Oranmore, Galway
19. <b>James McDonagh</b>	Wolfe Tones	Michael Glaveys, Roscommon
20. <b>Aidan Brogan</b>	Wolfe Tones	St Croans, Roscommon
21. <b>Dan Malone</b>	Wolfe Tones	St Croans, Roscommon



### TEAM MANAGEMENT

<b>Tom O'Connor</b>	St Kevin's	Donaghmore/Ashbourne, Meath
<b>Michael McShane</b>	Wolfe Tones	Crossmaglen Rangers, Armagh
<b>Diarmuid Vaughan</b>	Garryowen	Bishopstown, Cork
<b>Eamonn McCormack</b>	Wolfe Tones	St Aidan's, Roscommon



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## AMENITIES & GROUND INFORMATION

### VENUE:

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### DATE:

WEDNESDAY 2 TO SATURDAY 5 OCTOBER 2024



### DRESSING ROOMS

Teams will be allocated dressing rooms for each game. Please be prompt in changing and warming up as any delay will have an impact on the running and schedule of games. Your allocated dressing room before and after your games may be different, so you must bring all belongings with you.

### WARM-UP AREA

There will be a designated warm-up pitch available. See site map above. Do not use any other areas for your warmup.

### MEDICAL INFORMATION

Activ8 Physio will be available to provide first aid. Playing injuries will take precedence over other physio services, such as strapping.

### FOOD & BEVERAGE

Jimmy O'Neill's food caterers will be serving food daily with set menus available for purchase.

The bar will also be open daily, with strict RSA rules in place. BYO is not permitted, due to licence agreements at Gaelic Park. Any BYO alcohol will be confiscated.

### ADMISSION

There will be no admission fees from Wednesday 2 October to Friday 4 October. There will be a \$10 fee on Saturday 5 October for finals day. This does not apply to players and mentors.

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# AUSTRALASIA GAELIC GAMES

# GENERAL INFO

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**Director** – Tom Murphy, Western Australia

**Director** – Emma O'Neill, Tasmania

**Director** – Davey Rynne, Wellington

**Director** – Paul Sheehy, Victoria

## UPCOMING AUSTRALASIA TOURNAMENTS

### Australasia Regional Games – Tasmania 2024

Tasmania will host the sixth edition of the Australasia Regional Games at Rugby Park, Hobart on Saturday 16 November 2024.

Held annually, the Gaelic football competition caters to Australasia teams in regional areas, as well as teams with mostly non-Irish-born players.

The competition has grown in prestige and popularity year-on-year since its debut in Tasmania in 2017. We're looking forward to heading back across the Bass Strait for another thrilling day of Gaelic football this November

### Australasia Feile – Perth 2025

The Australasia Féile tournament will take place at Tom Bateman Sporting Complex, Perth from Saturday 8 to Sunday 9 March 2025.

It's set to be the largest Gaelic games national youth tournament to date, with teams from across Queensland, Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia participating. It will be the second edition of the competition, with the first games played in Adelaide in 2023.

## GALA BALL

### Australasia Championships 2024 Gala Ball

We will be celebrating a great championship and our 50th anniversary with a gala ball at Zinc, Federation Square, Melbourne from 6.30 to 11pm on Saturday 5 October. The band Zeon will be playing, and competition All-Stars will be presented – it promises to be a great night.



# AUCKLAND



**FOUNDED:** 1949

**MAIN GROUNDS:** Moire Park

**COLOURS:** Blue, black

**CURRENT CLUBS:** Celtic, Harps, Marist Rangers, St Pat's Emerald City

**Auckland GAA is the governing body for Gaelic games in the Auckland region in the North Island of New Zealand. The largest New Zealand affiliate, the association has over 150 playing members across four clubs, who regularly compete in local and national competitions.**

### EARLY DAYS OF AUCKLAND GAA

Possibly the most renowned historical figure associated with Gaelic games and Auckland is Archbishop Thomas Croke. Croke served as Catholic bishop of Auckland from 1870 to 1874, and although there are no records of his involvement in Gaelic games in the city, he went on to become one of the founding patrons of the GAA in Ireland. Today, of course, he continues to be honoured by that famous stadium that bears his name.

Gaelic games have been played on an organised basis in Auckland since 1949. Under the Auckland Irish Society's guidance, the games flourished post World War II. In 1950, Auckland, Wellington, and Christchurch fielded teams at the annual Feis of the Irish societies in Christchurch, marking the beginning of regular provincial games. Each Feiseanna thereafter featured

representative teams in football and hurling right up until the early 2020s when the competition was disrupted by COVID.

A pivotal year for Gaelic games in the region was 1953 when a power station construction in Meremere led to the formation of a Gaelic football team by Irish workers, resulting in the establishment of an independent association. The 1950s and 60s saw a resurgence in the games, with the Auckland Rugby League providing a field at Cornwall Park.

While local and national games prospered in this period among Irish and Kiwis alike, we also had the good fortune of welcoming some overseas visitors. In 1959, the Kerry team who were on a world tour after winning their 21st All-Ireland title visited Auckland and played at Carlaw Park. The game was intense, with Kerry winning, but the Auckland team impressed the visitors. There were also some notable visits from New York in 1964, 1968, 1975, and later in 1997, organised by the doyen of New York GAA, John Kerry O'Donnell.



Auckland senior men's footballers - winners of the 1992 Australasia Men's Senior Football title in Adelaide.





St Pat's Emerald City women's footballers of Auckland (right) and Christchurch McKenna's at the 2024 New Zealand Championships in Queenstown. Photo credit: Australasia Gaelic Games

### **GOLDEN AGE IN AUSTRALASIA**

The 1980s saw our association affiliate with the Australasia association and our first participation in the Australasia Championships. We competed at our first championships in 1980 and hosted our first championships at Carlaw Park in 1985. In 1989, we claimed our first silverware winning the men's minor football title followed by wins in 1990 and 1991. This success was the result of years of hard work and foresight from when the first junior board was set up by Fr Leo Doyle in the early 1960s. The success at underage augured well for our adult teams and we enjoyed a fruitful period in the 1990s. Hosting the competition in 1991, our senior men's footballers fell short, but redeemed themselves a year later in Adelaide in 1992 to win Auckland first men's senior football title.

1996 saw the Australasian team travel to Ireland with four Auckland players in their line-up: Chris Connolly, Brendan McCahill, Frank Roberts, and Gerard Heffernan. The trip served them well as the following year in 1997 was our finest yet on the trans-Tasman stage. At the Australasia Championships in Wellington, we claimed a trio of titles, as our senior men's and women's teams and our men's minor football team were victorious. To top off a great year we concluded with a game against New York in Auckland, their first visit in 22 years.

Our last appearance at the Australasia Championships came when we hosted the tournament in 2010. After a lengthy hiatus, we're thrilled to have men's and women's teams lining out in this year's intermediate competitions, as well as several hurlers on the amalgamated New Zealand team. Here's hoping they can bring some trans-Tasman silverware back to Auckland.

### **RECENT YEARS OF AUCKLAND GAA**

The 2010s saw our focus shift to local and national competitions in New Zealand. Labour Weekend in October 2012 marked the inaugural New Zealand Championships held at Fowlds Park in Auckland. Teams from Auckland, Wellington, and the newcomers Canterbury competed fiercely.

The 2013 season saw the revival of hurling in Auckland, with Harps, St. Pat's, Celtic, and Marist competing in a summer sevens league. Football in Auckland reached its peak between 2010 and 2016, with five competitive teams: Harps, St. Pat's, Celtic, Marist, and Gaels, with Dublin All-Ireland winner and All-Star Rory O'Carroll lining out for Marist.

In early 2019, we hosted the New Zealand Championships where the late Mícheál Ó Muircheartaigh commentated on the men's football final. And it was more than fitting to have the legendary broadcaster call the game, which saw Marist Rangers land a last-minute goal to defeat cross-city rivals Celtic to win the national title.

Post-COVID, our association is rebuilding with a strong committee. Led by Shane Chambers, we have plans to develop a new ground in Massey West Auckland. The 2024/25 season will see the New Zealand Championships return to Auckland, with an event planned at the Irish Club to celebrate 50 years of GAA in Australasia. We're looking forward to the years ahead, and on expanding and improving Auckland GAA.



# CANTERBURY



**FOUNDED:** 2013

**MAIN GROUNDS:**  
Spreydon Domain

**COLOURS:** Blue, white, red

**CURRENT CLUBS:** Christchurch McKennas; Christchurch Celtic Wolfhounds; Rakaia; Waimak Gaels

**Canterbury Gaelic Athletic Association is the governing body for Gaelic games in the South Island of New Zealand. Founded in Christchurch in 2013, the association caters for around 150 players, and it holds the distinction of being the furthest official Gaelic games association from Ireland.**

**OPPORTUNITY OUT OF NATURAL DISASTER**

Gaelic games have been played sporadically in Canterbury in New Zealand's South Island over the last century. But it wasn't until the 2010s that saw Gaelic games in the region really take hold. Significant earthquakes struck Canterbury in 2010 and 2011 - the February 2011 earthquake being particularly devastating. Tragically, 185 lives were lost, including Monaghan native Owen McKenna, and significant damage was caused to the city and its infrastructure.

However, out of tragedy arose opportunity as many people travelled to the region to help with the rebuild. This included a wave of young, enterprising Irish migrants. Naturally, GAA clubs in the 'Garden City' and surrounding areas quickly sprung up, including the Christchurch McKennas club, named in memory of Owen.

**A NEW ERA OF GAELIC GAMES IN NEW ZEALAND**

Canterbury GAA was established in 2013 as the governing body for Gaelic games in the region. Since then, games have flourished with competitive local championships becoming a staple of the summer months in Christchurch and Rakaia.

Christchurch is the second largest city in New Zealand with a population of 480,000, and has a strong Irish presence as demonstrated with our four GAA clubs, and a thriving Irish society at Spreydon Domain. Rakaia, a small town around 60km southwest of the city, is a hub for agriculture in the South Island making it ever a popular destination for Irish immigrants.

**GROWTH IN PLAYING NUMBERS AND GOING TRANS-TASMAN**

The influx of Irish into the Canterbury region continued year on year through the mid-2010s to a high of nearly 200. We applied for and were accepted as an affiliate of Australasia Gaelic Games in 2015. Canterbury teams have remained successful at the New Zealand Championships up against traditional strongholds in Auckland and Wellington as well as the Australasia Championships (state games). We have enjoyed participation at the state games in Wellington (2015), Victoria (2018) and Brisbane (2019) across men's and women's football and hurling. Our men's football team reached the intermediate final in 2018 highlighting the progress made by the region in just a few short years.

**THE 2020s AND PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE**

COVID-19 has resulted in a decrease in new players coming into the Canterbury region. As we all remember, inter-region travel was much reduced and international travel was not possible. However, membership numbers have remained steady, even if the average playing age has seen quite the increase. Agricultural workers as always play a big part in the success of Canterbury GAA.

Many of our members have now started families and are interested in passing on the legacy of their Gaelic games. Much effort has been put into establishing and growing kids Gaelic games, and this effort has translated to a dedicated underage board who now provide a great service to the community.

**SEE YOU AT THE GAMES**

We're looking forward to competing in this year's Australasia Championships with our men's intermediate football team, as well as some players lining out on the amalgamated New Zealand hurling team. The HILT squad training, winter sprints and travel down to Rakaia have meant our squad are a tightknit bunch heading into this year's games.

We would like to thank our main sponsors MAG Civil Drainage, Gillion and Maher Plumbing, ProBuild Scaffolding for their support with the Australasia Championships and all who have helped fundraise for our teams.



# NEW SOUTH WALES



**FOUNDED:** 1949

**MAIN GROUNDS:**

Monarch Fields, Ingleburn

**COLOURS:** Blue, navy, white

**CURRENT CLUBS:** Bondi Gaels,

Central Coast, Clan na Gael, Cormac McAnallens, Craobh Phadraigh, Michael Craobh Sacks, Penrith Gaels, Sydney Shamrocks, Young Irelands.

**New South Wales Gaelic Athletic Association is the governing body for Gaelic games in the state of New South Wales. Based in Sydney, the state is home to nine clubs with over 1,700 players, making it the largest Australasia affiliate by playing numbers.**

**History of NSW GAA**

The New South Wales Gaelic Athletic Association (NSW GAA) was founded in 1949, with Fr. Peter Paul Galligan from Cavan serving as the first president. The first hurling and football games were played at the convenient location of Moore Park. Along with local games, we travelled to and hosted Victoria in annual interstate games from 1951. Women's football was introduced in the state in May 1987, and the first women's football team participated in the state games in 1995, winning the inaugural title. In Sydney in June 1974, after 45 years of NSW GAA, we were one of the founding members

of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Australia (GAA Australia), which expanded to Australasia in the 1980s.

**Future ambitions**

Like any community, we aspire to have a permanent home. Our current goal is to acquire our own grounds and clubhouse. Ingleburn has been a significant location for NSW GAA, providing great games and memories over the years, but unfortunately, it is not our own. Our chairman, C  llin Daly, and his executive committee have been diligently working towards making this dream a reality. We remain hopeful for a positive outcome in the near future.

Developing underage games is a priority for us. With many of our members now starting families, they are eager to pass on their love for Gaelic games. We have put considerable effort into establishing and expanding underage Gaelic games in NSW. We're looking forward to a new GAA programme for kids in the Sydney region this October. Designed for children of all ages, the programme will run for four to six weeks, offering a fun and supportive environment for young athletes to learn the fundamentals of Gaelic games. Our goal is to nurture a passion for these traditional sports while promoting teamwork, fitness, and community spirit.

**Growth of NSW GAA**

Like many other states, we experienced a significant decline in new members due to COVID

in 2020. Many members who had left for regional work were unable to return because of state border closures. Despite these challenges, we managed to stay connected and even held our own 'COVID Cup' tournament. This period of uncertainty tested us, but we supported each other and emerged stronger. Since then, NSW GAA has made remarkable progress, with a substantial influx of new members. We now have over 1,700 registered players, which is a remarkable achievement. Our leagues and championships are the most competitive they've been for many years, with seven competitions across the four codes.

**Heading to the games**

Our men's and women's senior football, and hurling and camogie teams are eagerly preparing for this year's Australasia Championships. We have a proud tradition at the state games, having competed at the first tri-state carnival in 1971, and the first official games in 1974. We're proud to hold the most championships across all codes, and we're current holders of the four senior championships, which we hope to defend in Gaelic Park. Best of luck to our teams, and thanks to all our generous sponsors and those who have supported fundraising efforts for our teams.





# QUEENSLAND



**FOUNDED:** 1973

**MAIN GROUNDS:**

Willawong

**COLOURS:** Maroon, white

**CURRENT CLUBS:** Brisbane Harps, Brisbane Souths, Brisbane Youths, Cairns Chieftains, Easts Celts, Emeralds Hurling, Gold Coast Gaels, John Mitchells, Na Fianna, Townsville Wolfhounds.

**Queensland Gaelic Football & Hurling Association is the governing body for Gaelic games in the state of Queensland. The state has over 350 playing members across 10 clubs. Mostly based in state capital Brisbane, clubs have recently been established in the Gold Coast, Cairns and Townsville.**

**EARLY DAYS OF GAELIC GAMES IN BRISBANE**

The history of Gaelic games in Brisbane goes hand in hand with the history of the city itself. Records show that the first attempts to play Gaelic games in Brisbane go as far back as 1859. It was the very year that Queensland separated from New South Wales to become a colony in its own right.

From 1886 to 1928, there are reports of games being played. A feature of the 1887 St Patrick's celebrations was a hurling match between the Brisbane Hurling Club and a battery of the permanent defence forces. The unexpected opponents are explained by the annual report of the Commandant, which reveals that 21 of the 45 artillery members were Irish. The game was played at the Brisbane Exhibition Ground in Bowen Hills in very wet conditions, with Brisbane Hurling Club winning three goals and two points to one goal.

**AN ASSOCIATION IS FORMED**

Activity picked up in the 1960s when plans to build a new sewerage network were made by Brisbane City Council. This resulted in the arrival of many Irish contractors, most bringing their own crews, and many games were played on the field opposite St Vincent's Orphanage in Nudgee.

In 1972, a new group of Irish migrants came to Brisbane, and as a result, a regular game was organised each Sunday morning. In 1973, the group met at the Alliance Hotel in Spring Hill and officially formed the Brisbane GAA. It began with two teams and the occasional challenge game against New South Wales.

1975 saw us affiliate to the GAA of Australia and we changed our name to Queensland Gaelic Athletic Association. In 1975, a Queensland Gaelic football team travelled to Perth in Western Australia for our first Australian Championships. In 1977, we hosted our first Australian Championship at Coorparoo AFC.

**QUEENSLAND GAELIC GAMES GROWS**

We secured a lease on grounds at Willawong from Brisbane City Council in 1981. The workload was increasing



Queensland men's footballers (left) and New South Wales at the 2016 Australasia Championships in Brisbane. Photo credit: Darken Sportz





Queensland hurlers against Western Australia at the 2016 Australasia Championships in Brisbane. Photo credit: Darken Sportz

for our association, as we started to develop a playing field and building a toilet block and two dressing rooms.

In 1983, with growing numbers and improving facilities, we decided that the time had come to expand to four clubs. The division of the clubs was determined on geographical basis: Norths, Souths, Easts and West. At this point, a non-Irish contingent began playing, and this proved to be a huge success with the standard of football and resultant competitions improving immensely. In 1986, Sarsfield's Club was formed; this was followed in 1988 by the formation of John Mitchell's Club. Harps formed in 1992, and unfortunately, Norths folded around the same time. Work started on building the clubhouse at Willawong in 1989 and it was completed in 1990, almost entirely by volunteer labour. The association was so blessed with the volunteers who contributed their time to this project. Of the costs, \$40k was contributed by the Australian Government of the day; however, the balance was raised through a 'Buy A Brick' campaign, and community contributions via functions and other fundraisers.

1996 heralded the growth of the association with the first women's

football team being formed. The team travelled to Wellington, New Zealand in 1997 for the Australasia Championships. The success of women's football over the next decade was a credit to everyone involved.

1997 also saw us negotiate with Brisbane City Council to procure additional playing fields. Thanks to their support, we now have three full-standard playing fields, which has enabled us to host the Australasia Championships on seven occasions.

#### UPS AND DOWNS

In more recent years, we have continued to see changes, many of which were unforeseen. With the devastating recession in Ireland and resulting flight of young Irish migrants to Australia, the influx of Irish players from 2008 onwards changed the dynamics of our association. We were not prepared to manage such huge numbers at this time, and were unable to take advantage of so much talent in such a short time. Time has shown that this was a missed opportunity to expand.

Our grounds at Willawong were unfortunate to be hit by the 2011 floods, with 2.3 metres of water settling on the fields and clubhouse.

Again, with thanks to the community, we did finally recover, and fulfilled a full program that year, including a family festival day, our regular playing season and the Australasia Championships. We won't forget 2011 for a long time.

Recent years in the state have been more positive with the addition of several clubs outside of Brisbane. In 2013, Gold Coast Gaels were established. They are now regular competitors in the Queensland championship, and on their 10-year anniversary in 2023, they claimed their first silverware at the Australasia Regional Games. 2022 saw the establishment of Brisbane Youths, a club focused on youth development in the state.

In the last two years, we have seen our games grow in the far north in Cairns and Townsville. 'Cheiftrains' and 'Wolfhounds' progress has been quick, and the clubs have combined to form the Queensland men's intermediate football team at the 2024 Australasia Championships. We wish them and our men's and women's senior footballers, and hurlers the very best at the tournament.



# SOUTH AUSTRALIA



**FOUNDED:** 1967

**MAIN GROUNDS:**  
St Mary's Park

**COLOURS:** Red, blue, yellow

**CURRENT CLUBS:** Adelaide Shamrocks, Celtic Flames, Flinders O'Neills, Irish Australians, Na Fianna, Onkaparinga, St Brendan's, Western Ireland.

**The Gaelic Football & Hurling Association of South Australia is the governing body for Gaelic games in the state of South Australia. With over 300 playing members across eight clubs, Gaelic football is the dominant sport in the state. The state is one of the only Australasian affiliates where the majority of players are Australian born.**

## HISTORY

Founded in 1967, the Gaelic Football and Hurling Association of South Australia (GFHA SA) started with informal matches in Adelaide's parklands. By 1967, the GAA SA was officially established, securing a

home ground at TK Shutter Reserve in Klemzig, 10km northeast of Adelaide. The strong Irish immigration during this period fostered a competitive environment with around six teams and 100-150 players annually. Our state played a key role in forming the Gaelic Athletic Association of Australia in 1974. Along with New South Wales and Victoria, we participated in the tri-state carnivals in the early 70s, which led to today's Australasia Championships and the formation of the official Australasia association. We participated in and hosted Australasia Championships in hurling and football, with a rise in non-Irish players in the mid-1980s. However, as Irish immigration declined and Australian Rules football grew in popularity, the association had to restructure in 1997, switching to a summer season and introducing a seven-a-side format.

In 1998, the GAA-SA moved to Brighton Rugby Club, 10km southwest of Adelaide, attracting new players and spectators. The revival included seven men's seven-a-side teams and women's Gaelic football. Support from Croke Park and the international rules series further

boosted local interest.

By the 1999/2000 season, our association had expanded to 11-a-side games, with a membership peak of nearly 300. The 2000 Australasia Championships featured South Australian senior and minor teams, along with the first South Australian women's Gaelic football team. Since then, minor teams have won three championships, and men's and women's teams have frequently reached semi-finals and grand finals.

At its peak, our association had 10 men's teams and around 700 players. Today, it has seven men's teams and six women's teams. Despite challenges such as declining Irish migration, AFL's rise, and COVID's impact, our association remains successful, partly due to our strategic shift to summer competitions and strong local relationships.

## ST MARY'S PARK

St. Mary's Park, located 10km southwest of Adelaide in St. Mary's, is the hub for Gaelic games in South Australia. In 2001, we signed a five-year lease with the City of Mitcham for the park, which was



South Australia women's footballers at the 2022 Australasia Championships in Melbourne. Photo credit: An Astráil

shared with the Kenilworth Australian Rules Football Club. In 2006, the St Marys Park Sports Association Inc was formed to manage the facility. With support from the GAA in Ireland, the City of Mitcham, and the South Australian Government, a \$40,000 upgrade of the floodlights was completed in September 2001, allowing for night-time Gaelic football matches. The upgraded ground was officially opened by GAA President Seán McCague in October 2001.

Since then, the park has hosted numerous Gaelic football games, starting with 162 games from 2001 to 2002, and now accommodating nearly 200 games over four nights a week every summer. Lighting upgrades continued in 2003 and 2004, adding a sixth tower and extra lights.

In 2017, an extensive upgrade was undertaken thanks to John Schulz of the Kenilworth Football Club and support from federal and state ministers, the Mitcham Council, the Office of Recreation and Sport, and both park tenants. The \$4-million upgrade included new clubrooms, female-friendly changerooms, storage sheds, LED

lighting, an electronic scoreboard, an environmentally friendly carpark, and permanent goal post sleeves.

#### WHERE WE ARE NOW

The South Australian Gaelic State League has long been a vibrant and strong competition. Our league benefits from the expertise of skilled Irish competitors, who teach traditional Gaelic techniques to Australians. Many newcomers, both men and women, find Gaelic football an enjoyable and accessible summer sport, offering a break from soccer, Aussie rules, netball, basketball, and hockey.

Despite a hiatus due to COVID, we continue to invest in our junior programme and actively engage with schools and local clubs to promote the game. We've presented at high school physical education conferences and run development sessions to raise awareness.

South Australia is committed to participating in the Australasia Championships. We welcome the recent introduction of the men's and women's intermediate competitions where we will again be competing at this year's competition. Our women's team won the women's senior

Australasia Championship in 2008 – a cherished achievement. Many of our players have represented Australasia at World Games and are grateful to represent their country internationally.

We are grateful for the pioneers of our sport in South Australia. Figures like Hannigan, Hanna, Farnan, Fry, McGuinness, Roe, Murphy, Lawlor, O'Donnell, Biggs, Dunne, Rankine, Francis, Floreani, and Conlon have greatly contributed to our association and the growth of Gaelic games in our state.



South Australia men's footballers at the 2019 Australasia Championships in Brisbane. Photo credit: Darken Sportz





# TASMANIA

**FOUNDED:** 2007

**MAIN GROUNDS:** Rugby Park

**COLOURS:** Green, yellow, maroon

**The Tasmanian Gaelic Football & Hurling Association is the governing body for Gaelic games on the island state of Tasmania. Established in the state capital of Hobart in 2007, it is the sole Gaelic games association on the 'Apple Isle' with over 63 members playing hurling, camogie, and mostly, Gaelic football.**

## A CLUB IS BORN

The first meeting of the association took place at the New Sydney Hotel, Hobart. The inaugural committee included: Barbara Midelton (Belfast); Peter Bresnahan (Hobart); Emily Long (Hobart); Tom Bawle (Westmeath); Jill O'Moore (Cape Town); Seán O'Moore (Dublin); and Rob Howell (Hobart).

Seán O'Moore, our inaugural president, together with his able committee, set about laying the foundations for the club by sourcing grounds, equipment, goals, sponsorship and starting a come-and-try initiative to attract players.

Since its inception in 2007, activity has ebbed and flowed, as members come and go from the transient island across the Bass Strait. However, in recent years, registrations have been growing, with the 2023/24 season seeing our state's largest membership in years.

## OUR GAMES

The smallest Australasia Gaelic Games affiliate, our main games are played in an intra-club mixed Gaelic football social league. The seven-a-side competition is run in spring where four teams compete for the Kieran Middleton Cup: The Hobart Celts, Northern Shamrocks, Na Fianna and Bushrangers. Currently an adult competition, we hope to expand it to include a junior section one day.

This year, for the first time, we held a winter social series to encourage our members to get out and keep up their fitness during the cold winter months in Tasmania.

## MARTIN MCMATHUNA CUP

A highlight of our calendar since 2007 has been the Martin McMathuna Memorial Cup Blitz. The cup is dedicated to an Irish Association of Tasmania member, who was a great friend to all founding members of the club and holds great meaning to all Tasmanian players.

Between 2007 and 2016 the cup was contested each November in a one-day blitz featuring interstate teams. Winners over the years have hailed from New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania. From 2017 to present day the cup has been contested by Tasmanian teams in a sevens blitz over St Patrick's Weekend.



Tasmania men's footballers at the 2023 Regional Games in Geelong. Photo credit: Australasia Gaelic Games

## INAUGURAL AUSTRALASIA REGIONAL GAMES

In November 2017, 10 years on from our foundation, we achieved a significant milestone as we hosted the inaugural Australasia Regional Games – our first Australasia Gaelic Games-affiliated competition with interstate competitors. The hosting of the games was spearheaded by Alan Whykes, who made a tremendous contribution to our association in the years leading up to the competition, and who also represented us at Australasia level where he served as PRO in recent years.

The tournament was a great success and is now played annually across Australasia. A Gaelic football tournament, it is perfectly suited to clubs like ours as it caters to teams in regional areas, as well as teams with mostly non-Irish-born players. We're thrilled to welcome teams from across Australia back to the island

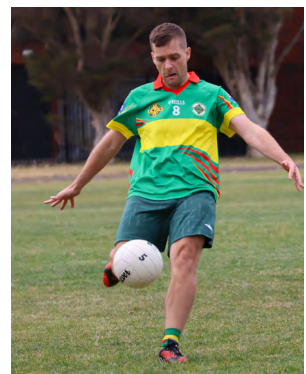
on 16 November for the 2024 edition of the tournament. It should be a fantastic weekend of sport, culture and music.

## LOOKING AHEAD

Our annual seven-a-side league continues to develop, and with record numbers, it is at its most competitive yet. Our winter games, too, have been a popular addition to our calendar. This recent growth is thanks in large part to a new generation. Triona O'Neill stewarded the association from 2017 through to 2021 in various roles, including president, and has been instrumental in reviving our activity – from a few players having casual kick-arounds to a thriving annual four-team mixed sevens league.

Triona's sister Emma assumed the leadership role in 2022, and Emma has built on her sibling's progress in terms of activities and player numbers. Emma is the first representative of the TGFHA to sit as

a vice president on the Australasia Gaelic Games Council. She is also now a director of Australasia Gaelic Games along with her mainland counterparts, ensuring that the TGFHA remains well connected with the activity of the overall association.



Tasmania men's footballers at the 2023 Regional Games in Geelong. Photo credit: Australasia Gaelic Games



# CHAMPIONS-VICTORIA

Kyneton District hurling team who were crowned champions of Victoria in 1903. Source: Irish Examiner



## VICTORIA



**FOUNDED:** 2020

**MAIN GROUNDS:**

Gaelic Park; RMIT University; Albert Park

**COLOURS:** Navy, white

**CURRENT CLUBS:**

Ballarat Clovers, Garryowen, Geelong Gaels, Melbourne Shamrocks, Naarm Gaels, Padraig Pearse's, Peninsula Harps, Sinn Féin, St Kevin's, Wolfe Tones, Young Melbourne.

**Gaelic Games Victoria was established in 2020 and is the current governing body for Gaelic games in the state of Victoria. The state has 11 clubs, most of which are based in the Melbourne metropolitan area with clubs also based in regional centres. By the end of the 2024 season, the state's playing membership peaked to 1,151, making it the second largest Australasia affiliate by playing numbers.**

**THE CRADLE OF GAELIC GAMES IN AUSTRALASIA**

Many of the earliest accounts of Gaelic games in Australasia originate from Victoria in the 19th century. Gaelic football games are said to have been played in the Colony of

Victoria as early as the 1840s. In the years following the Great Famine, hurling also flourished. As Australian rules football was being codified, Irish emigrants similarly formalised the rules for hurling.

In 1863, a set of hurling rules was published in the Geelong Advertiser, coinciding with a St Patrick's Day game. By 1878, according to Dr. Pat Bracken of Thurles, the Victorian Hurling Association adopted a set of rules from the Lauriston Hurling Club - six years before the foundation of the GAA. These rules served clubs in Melbourne, Kyneton, Collingwood, Brighton, Prahran, and Richmond.

Hurling and Gaelic football continued into the 20th century, with a notable increase in Irish migrants following World War II leading to the establishment of several present-day clubs. Sinn Féin, St Kevin's, Geelong, and Garryowen were all founded in the 1950s. This decade also marked Victoria's first interstate competition, with games against New South Wales starting in 1951 - a rivalry that continues across all codes today. Our state also participated in the first tri-state carnival in 1971 and was a founding member of the Australasian association in 1974.

Notable visits from teams from Ireland include a match in March 1968, where reigning All-Ireland football

champions Meath played an Australian selection at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. In 1981, the great four-in-a-row Kerry team, played a state selection at Gaelic Park.

**SOME NOTABLE FIGURES IN VICTORIA**

Born in Ballinakill, County Galway, Paddy Fitzgerald (1941-2023) moved to Corragnoe, County Clare at age 2. At 18, he emigrated with his brother Tom to Melbourne in 1959.



Victoria women's footballers at the 2022 Australasia Championships in Melbourne. Photo credit: An Astráil





Victoria men's footballers at the 2022 Australasia Championships in Melbourne. Photo credit: An Astráil

Paddy joined Sinn Féin GAA and excelled in hurling and football, later coaching both teams.

He played a crucial role in securing Gaelic Park for the Irish community in Victoria, using his house as collateral and helping to lay its foundations in 1983. The Fitzgerald family was deeply involved in Irish culture; all nine children played traditional music, and several excelled in Gaelic games. Paddy's sons represented Victoria in Australian interstate carnivals, and his grandsons also played for Victoria minors.

Ted O'Sullivan (1951–2020) arrived in Australia from Kerry in 1971 at the age of 19 and quickly became a key figure at Garryowen GAA Club. In the 1970s and 1980s, he helped transform Garryowen into a football powerhouse, winning several trophies. Ted also played for Victoria in interstate carnivals, coached his sons Seán and Kieran, the Victoria minor team, and supported the inaugural Garryowen women's team.

A key member of Garryowen's hurling team in his playing days. At the 1989 Australasia Championships, he stepped in for an undermanned Auckland team, leading them to the semi-finals and earning recognition as the best centre-back in the

tournament. Ted was also a key figure off the field, being instrumental to the development of Gaelic Park. Ted passed away in October 2020, leaving a legacy through the annual Ted O'Sullivan Nines tournament and strengthening Garryowen's position with a diverse and active membership.

#### **GAELIC GAMES IN VICTORIA TODAY**

Today, Gaelic games in the state are the strongest they have been in many years. Such has been the growth of our games, we now boast well over 1,000 playing members who play in leagues and championships across eight codes: senior, intermediate, and junior men's football; senior and intermediate women's football; senior and intermediate hurling; and senior camogie. In 2024, we played a total of 140 games across all codes, including 115 league games and 25 championship matches. We will have teams competing across the six competitions at the 2024 Australasia Championships.

The future of Gaelic games in both the Melbourne metropolitan area and regional Victoria is promising. Youth clubs such as Geelong Gaels Grasshoppers and Young Melbourne continue to go from strength to

strength, and with the addition of Peninsula Harps and Naarm Gaels to our association this year, underage games have never been as strong. We're looking forward to seeing them line out at the Australasia Féile Perth next March.

#### **ASPIRATIONS FOR OUR STATE**

One of our main goals is to increase registered players by 20% annually, aiming for over 1,500 members by the end of 2025. Together with continuing migration, this will be supported by the continued development of our successful youth development programmes.

We have also bolstered our numbers in recent years with the introduction of more competitions in intermediate and junior grades. We're exploring the possibility of introducing more codes in the coming seasons, as well as continuing to support our regional clubs.

Strengthening our infrastructure continues to be a priority and we hope to continue to support to Gaelic Park with improved facilities, including additional pitches, training facilities, and spectator amenities, to accommodate the growing number of participants and spectators.



# WESTERN AUSTRALIA



**FOUNDED:** 1970

**MAIN GROUNDS:**

Tom Bateman Reserve and RA Cooke Reserve

**COLOURS:** Black, yellow

**CURRENT CLUBS:** Bunbury Gaels, Gaelic Games Junior Academy of WA, Greenwood, Morley Gaels, Na Fianna Catalpa, Perth Shamrocks, Sarsfields, Southern Districts, St Gabriels, St Finbarr's, Western Swans, Western Shamrocks.

**The Gaelic Athletic Association of Western Australia (GAAWA) was formed in 1970 and is the governing body for Gaelic games in the state of Western Australia. The state currently has around 800 playing members with 12 active clubs. This includes some thriving underage programmes, which have led the way in youth development in Australasia.**

**FOOTBALL**

The history of Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA) clubs in Perth reflects the sport's gradual expansion and growing popularity in the region. In 1976, St Finbarr's became the first GAA club in Perth. Two years later in 1978, Greenwood GFC was established, furthering the development of Gaelic football in the area. The growth continued with the founding of Southern Districts in Melville in 1983, followed by Morley GFC in 1984. Morley GFC was created to serve Perth's northern suburbs and was a reformation of the old Kalamunda Gaelic football team.

In 1985, the Goldfields Gaelic football and hurling squad from Kalgoorlie-Boulder hosted a match against St Finbarr's at Boulder Oval, indicating the sport's regional reach. The expansion continued in 1987 when Tom Farrell and Mick McMahon set up Thornlie Shamrocks, now known as Western Shamrocks, to increase the awareness of Gaelic football in Perth's South-eastern corridor.

A significant milestone occurred in 1992 with the formation of the Applecross Gaelic Football Club and the establishment of the GAAWA Minor Football Board, marking a key

development in the organisation's structure. More recent history saw the formation of Coastal Breakers Ladies Football Club in 2007, adding to the diversity of Gaelic football offerings in Perth. In 2016, the Bunbury Gaels football club was established.

Going back to the early nineteenth century, similar to Archbishop Croke in Auckland, New Zealand, Perth, too, had a Catholic Archbishop of some renown in the GAA world. Selected for the Kerry Gaelic football team in 1924, Redmond Prendiville, played in the 1924 All-Ireland Senior



Western Australia women's footballers at the 2022 Australasia Championships in Melbourne. Photo credit: An Astráil



Western Australia men's footballers at the 2022 Australasia Championships in Melbourne. Photo credit: An Astráil

Football Final, which Kerry won, and was named man of the match.

### **HURLING AND CAMOGIE COMES TO WA**

It took a while longer for the camán and sliotar to gain popularity out west. We competed in the 1979 Australasia Championship hurling final in Perth, narrowly losing out the Victoria. We did have some hurling clubs come and go around that period, but it wasn't until the 21st century that the small ball really took hold in WA. Western Swans were the first camogie club established in the state in 2009. This was followed by the formation of the Perth Shamrocks hurling club in 2011, and the Sarsfields hurling club in 2012, which was soon joined by St Gabriel's hurling & camogie club. Southern Districts also competes in camogie competitions. In 2015, the Western Swans expanded to include a hurling team.

### **PLAYING INTERSTATE**

Western Australia sent a team to compete in the 1973 Australasia Championships and WA representatives were among the founding members of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Australia in Sydney in 1974. Our president, Tommie Kearns, served as the inaugural president of the national association, and our secretary

Dennis Bratton was elected to the committee.

We hosted Australasia Championships in 1975, 1978, 1987, 1993, 2000, 2006, 2012, and, most recently, the 2017 championships, which were attended by Uachtarán na hÉireann, Michael D Higgins. We have laid claim to titles in both senior men's and women's football, minor men's football and hurling, with our most recent title coming in hurling in Brisbane in 2019. The rapid development in hurling and camogie in the 2010s saw us win five hurling and one camogie Australasia Championship titles between 2012 and 2019. With teams lining out across three codes at this year's tournament, we're hoping to bring some silverware back west.

### **LEADING THE WAY WITH YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**

2012 was a landmark year for the association with the creation of the Gaelic Games Junior Academy of WA, aimed at promoting Gaelic games to children aged 4 to 12. This academy was the first of its kind in Australasia and has served as a model for other states in developing their own youth programmes.

The academy has been a huge success and with the addition of Na

Fianna Catalpa Youths in recent years, the youth structure in the state is up there with the best in Australasia.

In 2019, our junior academy made history, becoming the first Australasia team to compete at Féile Pelle na nÓg in Ireland. The team recorded some great wins against strong Irish opposition, making it all the way to the semi-finals. In 2023, the inaugural Australasia Féile was held in Adelaide, where our boys and girls teams enjoyed great success. Many of our victorious boys went on to form the spine of the Australasia team at the 2024 Féile in Mayo. We're looking forward to hosting the second edition of the Australasia Féile in March next year, welcoming teams from across Australasia.

Gaelic games in Western Australia have gone from strength to strength since the 1960s and we now have clubs in the Perth, Bunbury and Port Hedland regions of Western Australia, a minor board promoting Gaelic football in several schools and over 100 children affiliated to our junior academy.





# WELLINGTON



**FOUNDED:** 1986

**MAIN GROUNDS:**

Ian Galloway Park,  
Prince of Wales Park

**COLOURS:**

Green, yellow, black

**Wellington/Hutt Valley Gaelic Football & Hurling Association is the governing body for Gaelic games in Wellington, New Zealand. Based in the world's southern-most capital city, the club has over 80 playing members who compete in local, national and trans-Tasman competitions.**

**OUR HISTORY**

Gaelic games have a long history in Wellington, with the earliest recorded mention dating back to a New Year's Day hurling match in 1891. Although a Wellington GAA Club was formed in 1914, records of activity are sparse. Regular games began in the 1950s, with the establishment of Gaelic football and camogie teams in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch who competed at the annual feiseanna of Irish societies. Our club in its current guise was officially formed in December 1986,

then known as Hutt Valley GAA. Austin O'Carroll served as the first president, and his wife Anne was the secretary. The O'Carrolls played a pivotal role in the club's early development, and the annual O'Carroll Cup pays tribute to their contribution to Gaelic games in the capital. Shortly after our formation, we joined the Australasian association and competed in the 1988 Australasia Championships in Sydney.

Along with local competitions, our men's footballers continued to travel across the ditch for the state games in the 1990s. In 1997, we were lucky enough to host our first Australasia Championships - lucky in more than one sense, as a flood a week prior put the tournament in jeopardy. In fact, one corner of a pitch was washed away, but by some miracle the games went ahead, and our compatriots in Auckland enjoyed a successful tournament.

**SOCIAL GAELIC GAMES**

The early 2000s saw a period of inactivity of Gaelic games in the city, but some recent Irish migrants revived the club in 2007 with the introduction of a weekly mixed social football league, encouraging participation from both Irish and non-Irish players. This initiative, aimed

at addressing Wellington's lower Irish population compared to other Australasian cities, proved successful. The social league has grown significantly, becoming one of Wellington's most popular summer sports, with social membership now surpassing competitive membership. Our social games have been so successful that many non-Irish players have 'graduated' from our social to competitive teams, playing at national tournaments, as well as the state games and the GAA



Wellington hurlers at the 2024 New Zealand Championships in Queenstown. Photo credit: Australasia Gaelic Games



The victorious Wellington women's football team who won the 2022 Australasia Intermediate Football title. Photo credit: An Astrill

World Games. We have recently introduced a hurling and camogie hybrid known as 'hurlogie' and this has been a popular addition, especially amongst our non-Irish players.

### GROWTH OF GAELIC GAMES IN WELLINGTON

In the 2010s, a growth in numbers and the resurgence of national games in New Zealand led to renewed participation in competitive tournaments, including the state games. Our men's footballers narrowly lost to Queensland after double extra-time in the 2010 Australasia Championships decider. In 2015, we hosted the Australasia Championships for the second time, and, like our first state games 18 years earlier, the competition was in jeopardy a week before the tournament due to some heavy rain and flooding. But like 1997, the weather gods played in our favour, and we enjoyed a great tournament.

Traditionally, football has been the dominant sport in Wellington, but hurling and camogie have flourished over the last decade. Our hurlers enjoyed a fruitful period in recent years winning several New Zealand Championships, while 2024 saw our camogs top off year-on-year progress with their first national championships victory.

In 2018, we established Wellington Kids GAA, and although our numbers are limited, progress remains steady, with programmes running through the summer months. In 2022, our club's growth and development came to a crescendo at the Australasia Championships. Having competed at the state games on and off since 1988, our women's footballers broke our duck by winning the intermediate competition, defeating a strong South Australia team – a side who had defeated our women by 29 points in the first game of the tournament. Four players from that team went on to represent

Australasia at the 2023 World Games: Andrea O'Reilly and Ellis Ní Chaiside on the victorious Irish-born team, and Heather Williamson and Tia Verenitani in the non-Irish-born team.

The future is bright for Gaelic games, and numbers are increasing following a post-COVID trough. Although we're not lining out at this year's championships, several of our hurlers will be playing on the amalgamated New Zealand hurling team. We wish them and our 'neighbours' in Canterbury and Auckland the very best at this year's games.



Wellington women's footballers (right) and St Pat's Emerald City of Auckland at the 2024 New Zealand Championships in Queenstown. Photo credit: Australasia Gaelic Games



## AUSTRALASIA GAELIC GAMES

# OUR HISTORY



The Gaelic Athletic Association of Australia was founded in Sydney on 15 June 1974 by representatives from New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria and Western Australia.

Queensland and Tasmania since joined, as well as New Zealand affiliates in Auckland, Wellington and Canterbury, expanding the association from Australia to Australasia. As you'll read in the various state histories, the playing of Gaelic games in this part of the world far predates our association. The first accounts of our games being played in the antipodes go back to 19th century when the arrival of Irish immigrants en masse to Australia and New Zealand saw the proliferation of Irish games and culture.

50 years on from our foundation, our association, now named Australasia Gaelic Games, comprises affiliates in Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Hobart, and Darwin in Australia, and Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch in New Zealand, with teams also playing in regional areas in both countries.

We have more than 120 teams playing weekly in men's and women's football, hurling and camogie. Almost 4,000 registered players made up of 60 percent men and 40 percent women participate across Australasia, and our underage games are developing rapidly.

### Australasia Championships

The first records of interstate games go back to 1951 where Victoria and New South Wales competed

in annual games. These interstate games expanded to three teams in 1971 with the addition of South Australia, and the first 'tri-state carnival' was played in Melbourne.

June 1974 saw the first official national interstate championships take place on the weekend that our association was formed. In torrential conditions, New South Wales defeated Victoria to win the hurling while Victoria beat South Australia in the football final. Remarkably, the competition has been played most years since, which is quite the feat given the distances states travel and the logistics involved.

The first women's football competition at the championships was played in 1995, with New South Wales winning the inaugural title. Success continued for the sky blues, while Auckland, Western Australia and Queensland also laid claim to national silverware in subsequent years. Camogie was introduced to the championships in 2011, and Queensland won the first title, followed by Western Australia and New South Wales.

The competition has developed further in recent years with the popular inclusion of intermediate men's and women's football tournaments. On our 50th anniversary, this year's edition looks to be the biggest yet with over 500 players across 24 teams in six competitions.

### On the world stage

Australasia has a storied history on the international stage. We have had our fair share of overseas visitors over the years, including the Meath footballers

in 1968, the great Kerry team of 1981, and several visits from New York to name but a few. Trips from these shores, too, abound. In 1978, an Australian hurling and men's football team went on a world tour, travelling to New York, London, and Ireland, competing against local teams. But a highlight of the tour was playing Aer Lingus selections in Croke Park. In 1984, hurling and men's football teams travelled back to Ireland for the GAA's centenary celebrations, and 1996 saw a similar tour of Ireland.

With the growth of our games among non-Irish players in Australasia in the 1990s, we sent men's and women's football teams, made up of Australian players, to compete at the GAA World Cups in the early 2000s. Up against fellow international affiliates, our women's team dominated these tournaments. The 2000 decider saw them defeat North America after extra-time, and they defended their world title with a win over London in 2002, and again in 2005.

In 2015, we entered a women's football team to the World Games in Abu Dhabi – the first edition in its current format. Unfortunately, they were piped in a thrilling final against the Middle East. 2016 saw the World Games take place at UCD, Dublin where Australasia teams competed in men's and women's football, hurling and camogie. We won the camogie competition, and unfortunately, were losing finalists in women's football and hurling. The men's footballers took home the shield trophy.

We entered the 2019 tournament with six teams, including international-born



men's and women's football teams. Seven states were represented with players from Perth to New Zealand playing. Being crowned World Games champions in camogie again, along with women's football was a great achievement.

2023's World Games in Derry were our most successful. We again entered six teams, with our Irish-born women's footballers, Irish-born men's footballers and our camogie team claiming world titles.

**Reflecting back and looking towards the future**

In our 50th year as an association, Gaelic games in Australia and New Zealand are in a healthy position, and the future bodes well. Numbers are increasing at youth and adult level, development pathways for players are improving year on year, and solid structures are in place from national to club level.

As we saw earlier this year, the first Australasia boys football team lined out at the Féile in Ireland – a fantastic achievement for youth Gaelic games, and a testament to the great work happening at youth level right across the region. We have also seen our games grow rapidly outside of the typical urban centres. In New Zealand this year, the national championships were played in Queenstown in the South Island. It is the furthest possible location from Ireland Gaelic games have been played, and hundreds of players and spectators were in attendance.

Of course, the progress of our association would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of countless volunteers in clubs, states and at the national level. On the national committee, some members stand out. Jim Farnan, our first secretary, who served from 1974 to 1985, was a great administrator

in the early years. Fellow South Australian, Gerard Roe, who, among other roles in his state and at national level, served as Australasia secretary with distinction from 1985 to 2023. Gerard also officiated a grand total of 30 Australasia Championship finals. Former president, Seamus Sullivan, served for over 30 years, while concurrently serving as president of his home state in Queensland. While Paddy Hegarty of Victoria has also been a key figure in the role of treasurer for over 40 years. In 2023, Gerard, Seamus, and Paddy were duly awarded life membership of the association in recognition of their service.

Here's to the next generation, and the coming 50 years and beyond for Gaelic games in Australia and New Zealand.



The inaugural Australasia Gaelic Games (then Gaelic Athletic Association of Australia) committee. Back row (L-R): Noel Dunne (NSW), John O'Dea (NSW), Denie Bratton (WA), Con Cunningham. Front row (L-R): Jim Farnan (SA), Tom Kearns (WA), Eamon Mackin (VIC), Andy White (VIC). Missing: Jim Fry (SA)



Three stalwarts of Australasia Gaelic games. Paddy Hegarty (left), Gerard Roe (centre) and Seamus Sullivan in March 2023



New South Wales and Victoria women's football teams, with Gerard Roe refereeing, at the Australasia Championships in the 1990s.

# REFEREES



## SIOBHÁN COYLE

**CLUB:**  
Gaeil Fhánada, Donegal

**CODES YOU REFEREE?**  
Women's and men's football, and hurling

**HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN REFEREEING?**  
13 years

**HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN REFEREEING?**  
I was involved in my club as a player, coach, and administrator when the club were searching for a new referee. They approached me, and I decided to give it a try.

**SIGNIFICANT MATCHES YOU HAVE REFEREED?**  
LGFA Intermediate and Junior Club All-Ireland Finals, 2019 and 2023  
LGFA Junior All-Ireland Final 2020  
LGFA Intermediate All-Ireland Final 2022

**WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO MOST ABOUT COMING TO AUSTRALIA?**  
I am looking forward to seeing the standard of football out in Australia. Also having never been to Australia before I am looking forward to seeing and touring parts of the country.



## MATTY REDMOND

**CLUB:**  
Sarsfields, Kildare

**CODES YOU REFEREE?**  
Hurling

**HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN REFEREEING?**  
Seven years

**HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN REFEREEING?**  
I got involved through umpiring for fellow clubman and intercounty referee, Brendan Cawley.

**SIGNIFICANT MATCHES YOU HAVE REFEREED?**

- Leinster Junior Club Hurling Final 2023
- Kildare Senior Club Hurling Final 2023
- Leinster U20 Hurling Championship Quarter-Final 2024
- Leinster Minor Hurling Final 2024

**WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO MOST ABOUT COMING TO AUSTRALIA?**  
I am most looking forward to the hurling and the weather.

**A WARM WELCOME TO THE FOUR EXPERIENCED REFEREES WHO HAVE TRAVELLED FROM IRELAND TO OFFICIATE AT THIS YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIPS**



## KIERAN OLWELL

**CLUB:**  
Moynalty, Meath

**CODES YOU REFEREE?**  
Women's and men's football

**HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN REFEREEING?**  
I started in 2019

**HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN REFEREEING?**  
I saw an advertisement in my local paper from Meath GAA stating there was not near enough referees for the number of games in the county and that they were looking for more referees. Had some experience of refereeing before and thought what a great way it would be to make new friends.

- SIGNIFICANT MATCHES YOU HAVE REFEREED?**
- Meath Men's Junior Football Championship Final 2021
  - Meath Men's Intermediate Football Championship Final 2022
  - First men's senior football intercounty match: Dublin vs Offaly 2023
  - All-Ireland Men's Junior Football College Final 2024

**WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO MOST ABOUT COMING TO AUSTRALIA?**  
Taking part in the Australasia Championships themselves. I am aware how big the competition is, what it means to each competing team and how good of a week it is. I'm also looking forward to the Aussie coffee – knowing it's near impossible to get a bad one – and a pint of Carlton Draught.



## SHANE CURLEY

**CLUB:**  
Glinsk, Galway

**CODES YOU REFEREE?**  
Women's and men's football

**HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN REFEREEING?**  
I began my refereeing career 18 years ago in 2006

**HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN REFEREEING?**  
I got involved when I was manager of the local women's football team in Glinsk. To complement my role as a manager, I undertook a refereeing course, and my refereeing career took off from there.

I just found myself refereeing the training games and then the challenge matches. Before I knew it, I was hooked. Following several years on the Connacht Provincial Panel, and then completing the LGFA's National Referee Accelerate Programme in 2017, I graduated to the national refereeing panel.

- SIGNIFICANT MATCHES YOU HAVE REFEREED?**
- LGFA Division 4 National League Final 2019 between Antrim and Fermanagh
  - Fourth official at all grades at the LGFA All-Ireland finals in 2019, 2020 and 2022
  - LGFA Division 3 National League Final 2021 between Laois and Kildare
  - LGFA Intermediate All-Ireland Club Final 2021 between St. Sylvester's and Castlebar Mitchels
  - LGFA Intermediate All-Ireland Final between Westmeath and Wexford 2021

- LGFA Senior Munster Final 2023 between Cork and Kerry
- World Games 2023
- 50th Senior All-Ireland LGFA Final 2023 between Dublin and Kerry
- LGFA Toronto Final 2023 between St. Pat's and St. Mike's
- LGFA Division 2 National League Final 2024 between Kildare and Tyrone
- LGFA Senior All-Ireland Semi-Final 2024 between Armagh and Kerry
- Previous International assignments have taken me to the Asian Games in Bangkok and the Middle Eastern Games in Al Ain, Sharjah and Bahrain.

**WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO MOST ABOUT COMING TO AUSTRALIA?**  
I have never been to Australia, and I am beyond excited to be travelling to Melbourne. I'm also delighted to represent the LGFA at the upcoming games. Having witnessed the Australasian team at the World Games in 2023 in Derry,

I know the standard will be very high and I look forward to officiating the different teams. It's very exciting to see our games played across the world and meeting the people involved who work so hard to keep them thriving. Of course, I'll be looking forward to witnessing the sights and the cultures Melbourne has to offer and I'm sure there will be friends from home I'll bump into while there.

Finally, I have a boomerang here at home that I got as a present one time – maybe someone could show me how to throw it properly.





## AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS

# ROLL OF HONOUR

### AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS

	MEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL	WOMEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL	HURLING	CAMOGIE	MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL	WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL	MEN'S MINOR FOOTBALL	
1971	South Australia		Victoria					
1972	New South Wales		New South Wales					
1973	South Australia		New South Wales					
1974	Victoria		New South Wales					
1975	Victoria		New South Wales					
1976	New South Wales		Victoria					
1977	Victoria		Victoria					
1978	Western Australia		Victoria				South Australia	
1979	New South Wales		New South Wales				South Australia	
1980	New South Wales		New South Wales				Victoria	
1981	Western Australia		Victoria				Victoria	
1982	New South Wales		New South Wales				Victoria	
1983	South Australia		New South Wales				Victoria	
1984	TOUR OF IRELAND – ONLY MEN'S MINOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYED							Victoria
1985	Victoria		New South Wales				South Australia	
1986	Victoria		New South Wales				Victoria	
1987	Western Australia		New South Wales				South Australia	
1988	Victoria		New South Wales				Victoria	
1989	Victoria		Victoria				Auckland	
1990	New South Wales		New South Wales				Auckland	
1991	Victoria		Victoria				Auckland	
1992	Auckland		New South Wales				Victoria	
1993	New South Wales		New South Wales				Victoria	
1994	Victoria		New South Wales				Western Australia	
1995	Victoria	New South Wales	New South Wales				Auckland	
1996	NO CHAMPIONSHIPS DUE TO TOUR OF IRELAND							
1997	Auckland	Auckland	NOT PLAYED				Auckland	
1998	New South Wales	Queensland	New South Wales				Queensland	
1999	New South Wales	Queensland	New South Wales				Queensland	
2000	New South Wales	Queensland	New South Wales				Queensland	
2001	Victoria	Auckland	New South Wales				Auckland	
2002	Victoria	Auckland	NOT PLAYED				Auckland	
2003	New South Wales	South Australia	New South Wales				South Australia	
2004	New South Wales	South Australia	New South Wales				South Australia	
2005	New South Wales	South Australia	New South Wales				South Australia	
2006	Western Australia	Western Australia	New South Wales				Western Australia	
2007	New South Wales	Victoria	New South Wales				Victoria	
2008	Victoria	Western Australia	Victoria				Western Australia	



## AUSTRALASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS

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	MEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL	WOMEN'S SENIOR FOOTBALL	HURLING	CAMOGIE	MEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL	WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL	MEN'S MINOR FOOTBALL
2009	Victoria	Victoria	New South Wales				Victoria
2010	Queensland	Victoria	NOT PLAYED				Victoria
2011	Victoria	Victoria	Queensland	Queensland			Victoria
2012	New South Wales	Victoria	Western Australia	Western Australia			Victoria
2013	New South Wales	Victoria	Western Australia	New South Wales			Victoria
2014	Victoria	Victoria	Western Australia	Queensland			Victoria
2015	New South Wales	South Australia	New South Wales	New South Wales			South Australia
2016	New South Wales	Victoria	Victoria	New South Wales			Victoria
2017	New South Wales	Victoria	Western Australia	NOT PLAYED			Victoria
2018	New South Wales	New South Wales	Victoria	New South Wales	Regional Victoria		Victoria
2019	Queensland	New South Wales	Western Australia	New South Wales	South Australia		
2020	NO CHAMPIONSHIPS DUE TO COVID-19						
2021	NO CHAMPIONSHIPS DUE TO COVID-19						
2022	New South Wales	New South Wales	New South Wales	New South Wales	Victoria	Wellington	
2023	NO CHAMPIONSHIPS DUE TO WORLD GAMES						



Victoria men's intermediate football team after winning the 2022 championships. Photo credit: An Astráil



Ambassador of Ireland to Australia, Joseph Small, presenting New South Wales football captain, Arty Lundy, with the Pat J O'Loughlin trophy at the 1982 championships in Brisbane. Behind are NSW GAA great Kerry Murphy, and GAA Australasia secretary, Jim Farnan. Source: Kerry Murphy's Memoirs – The Diaries of an Irish Immigrant.



AUSTRALASIA GAELIC GAMES

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