



## Sep-Oct 2012 Newsletter

Kia ora,

Hope this newsletter finds you all fit and well.

Lots of news and info again for you all this month, We're full of Gaelic games news as well with being in the middle of the All Ireland Finals Season. Donegal have already wrapped up their 2<sup>nd</sup> All Ireland ever with a 4 point win over a brave Mayo side whose All Ireland Drought continues from 1951.

Galway & Kilkenny go to battle again in the Hurling final replay next Sunday which we'll be showing live at the club, it's a late one but its always a great night at the club.

On the local GAA front, the NZ scene starts to fire up with the inaugural NZ League championship starting in Auckland in October.

The Christmas dinner will be on the 24<sup>th</sup> November this year and we're asking you to keep it in your diaries, we'll have more details inside.

The trial of Saturday nights opening is coming to a close and numbers have been mixed, we'll have a decision on opening hours in the next newsletter.

If you'd like to contribute to this newsletter over the next few editions, I'd be delighted to hear from you. Be it a short story, a poem, a song or something cultural, I'd be only too happy to add it to the next newsletter, so send it onto me at [newsletter@wellingtonirishsociety.com](mailto:newsletter@wellingtonirishsociety.com) for inclusion.

Thanks again

Read on for more!  
David Rynne



# Coming Events

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## **Christmas Dinner – 24<sup>th</sup> November 2012**

This year's Christmas Dinner will take place on the 24<sup>th</sup> November in the Irish Clubrooms.

The club will be open from 6:30pm with the main meal being served at 7:30pm.

Tickets are \$25 each (\$10 for children) and admittance will be by ticket only.

Tickets will be available from the 1<sup>st</sup> November to 20<sup>th</sup> November and there will be NO DOOR SALES

You can order your tickets by leaving a message on the clubs phone at 04-3848535 or emailing [secretary@wellingtonirishsociety.com](mailto:secretary@wellingtonirishsociety.com)

We'd love to see you there



# Recipe Corner

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### Wheaten Bread



### Ingredients

- 1 lb wholemeal [flour](#)
- 12 oz plain flour
- 2 oz rolled oats
- 2 teaspoons caster sugar
- 2 teaspoons bicarbonate of soda
- Pinch salt
- 1 pint [buttermilk](#)

Wheaten bread is a popular wholemeal form of soda bread served in Ireland and dates back to approximately 1840 when bicarbonate of soda was first introduced to Ireland.

The Wheaten bread recipe can be served as part of a traditional Irish breakfast or even for afternoon tea. It tastes great when served warm and using butter, jam or cheese on top of each slice.

### How to make Wheaten Bread

Mix together the flours, oats, sugar, bicarbonate of soda and salt and make a well in the centre.

Gradually add just enough of the buttermilk to mix into a soft but not sticky dough and knead lightly until just smooth.

Shape into a 23 cm round, place on greased [baking tray](#) and cut a deep cross in the top.

Bake in a preheated oven at 200°C for about 1 hour until risen and golden and the bread sounds hollow when tapped on the base.

Serve in slices with lashings of butter and a good dollop of home made jam.



# Gaelic Games News

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### **Gaelic Football 7s back soon**

The days are getting longer and the sun is that bit higher in the sky, all that's the sure sign that summer is on the way and with it the Wellington Gaelic Football season.

We'll be back in action in Ian Galloway Park from the 30<sup>th</sup> October on Wednesday & Thursday nights from 6-9pm.

We're again recruiting from all walks of life and if you know anyone interested in giving the great games of Gaelic football and hurling a go make sure to send them out to Ian Galloway park or to look us up online at [www.wellingtongaa.com](http://www.wellingtongaa.com)

### **Gaelic Football NZ League 2012**

This year marks the start of the New Zealand Competition, It's the first time in a lot of years that we've held an all NZ competition. The comp will be played out over 3 weekends in each of Wellington, Auckland and Christchurch.

Round 1 will see Christchurch and Wellington Visiting Auckland on Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> October for a day of football and hurling at Fowlds park.

If you're about in Auckland for labour weekend, make sure to drop by and support the boys and girls from the capital.

Davey Rynne  
Vice President – Wellington GAA

Check out the latest fixtures and results at [www.wellingtongaa.com](http://www.wellingtongaa.com)  
Wellington Gaelic Football & Hurling Association



# Notice Board



**The Irish Society has hundreds of books available to read at the club rooms. If you'd like to borrow one for a couple of weeks please feel free to drop in and sign out a book of your liking.**

**Details available from the Bar People**



## **PASSPORT WATCH - September 2012**

Due to considerable backlogs at the Passport Office in Dublin at present, we now recommend that applicants in New Zealand allow **eight to ten weeks** for their biometric passport to be produced.

If you need to travel in an **emergency**, we can issue a non-biometric passport with limited validity locally, at our discretion and on production of evidence of the need for emergency travel.

An emergency passport is machine-readable but is not biometric and therefore is not valid for travel to, or through, the USA without a visa. Obtaining a visa requires an appointment with the US Consulate in Auckland



## **Public Counter Hours at the Consulate**

Business hours: 8.30am - 5.00pm Monday - Friday (excluding public holidays)

Public counter hours: 10.00am - 1.00pm and 2.00pm - 4.00pm

## **Changes to Foreign Birth Registration Applications September 2012**

The Department of Foreign Affairs is currently updating its procedures for the receipt of Foreign Birth's Registration (FBR) applications. This upgrade of the FBR system is part of our ongoing commitment to improve our service to the public.

The new system will comprise of an online application process which will be available electronically from the Department's website on October 1st, 2012. The system is intended to make it easier and more convenient for applicants to access our service and to advise on the FBR process.

**In the interim, the Consulate General of Ireland is not accepting FBR applications for processing (except in very exceptional circumstances) by post.**



Our Deepest Sympathies to the following people on the loss of Loved ones.

To Dot Forde on the on the death of her husband Danny

To Rose Winkels whose brother passed away recently

To Colleen O'Reilly and family on the death of Peter

To the family of Eileen O'Connor who died recently

**Ar dheis Dé go raibh a n-anamnacha**



## Annual Picnic

The annual picnic is penciled in again for 2013 for Queen Elizabeth Park on the Sunday of Wellington Anniversary Weekend.

Please mark the date in your calendars and we'll have more details in the next newsletter.



## Music at club

We're trialing a music night at the club every first Sunday of the month at the club. We'll have music from 7.30pm on the Sunday night.

We'd love it if you could join us there for a night of music and fun.

Thanks to Brendan & Paul for organising.



# Irish in the News

## Irish getting a bit of stick over stereotype

Irish workers in Christchurch feel they have been unfairly labelled as drunks, and some are asked to say things like "fiddle-dee-dee potatoes" and "to be sure, to be sure" to amuse locals.

Hundreds of Irish have poured into the region since the earthquakes, and immigration lawyer Mark Williams expects "hundreds more to come" over the next two to five years.

Stry Adamson, 33, has been in Christchurch for five years and said there had "always been a bit of a stereotype".

"Since the quakes, with a lot more Irish people coming here, I've definitely noticed things changing for the worse, and it's gone from being friendly banter to a bit more negative."

Adamson said he was "always asked" to recite Irish catchphrases.

"It's a laugh at first, but it gets pretty tiring when it's all the time," he said.

"You do get labelled as a drinker, too, I've certainly noticed that. Maybe Kiwis go home after work and sit on the couch and we go to the pub for a beer, but that doesn't mean we're all drunks."

Adamson said young Irish people coming to Christchurch were "up against it".

"We're a hard-working nation and I think they have it pretty tough constantly being stereotyped," he said.

Co-owner of the Irishman pub Nik Dodge said she was "very aware of the stereotype".

"They do have to put up with a lot of 'oh, the Irish are always drunk' kind of stuff, but it's not true," she said.

Structural engineer Rita Cahill said she had come up against stereotypes all her life because she was Irish and did not drink.

"It's always been something that people can't get their heads around," she said.

"It was like that at home, but it's been a bit worse explaining it to Kiwis because it's not what they expect."

Williams, of Christchurch law firm Lane Neave, said people needed to be "a bit more careful" about stereotyping nationalities coming to Christchurch for the rebuild.

"It's jobs for Cantabrians first, then jobs for Kiwis, but we're still going to need a lot of workers from overseas, and in terms of construction, engineering and those types of things, there's no better match for Christchurch than Ireland," he said.

In June, Christchurch's Irish community hit back at claims by police that Irish fans at a rugby game were more intoxicated and disorderly than New Zealand fans.

This month, the Employment Relations Authority found Christchurch-based carpenter Michael Corbett was abused at work for being Irish. He was awarded more than \$13,000.

# Your Newsletter



Calling all members!

It's time to review our current newsletter in terms of content.

If there's anything you'd like to help with or contribute to the newsletter, we'd be delighted to publish it.

Even if you're not in a position to contribute but have ideas for content, please get in touch as well.

**All suggestions and questions can be emailed to us at**

**[newsletter@wellingtonirishsociety.com](mailto:newsletter@wellingtonirishsociety.com)**



# Galway V Kilkenny Part II

**ALL IRELAND HURLING FINAL REPLAY 2012**

**SUNDAY 30<sup>th</sup> September 2012**



Join us at the Wellington Irish Society for coverage of the 2012  
All Ireland Hurling Final Replay on Sunday Night the 30<sup>th</sup>  
September 2012

Senior 2:30am GALWAY V KILKENNY

Minor 12:15am DUBLIN V TIPPERARY

Doors open from Sunday Evening 7.30pm with Live Music and  
Dance.

Donation of \$10 on the door for Wellington GAA.

## Australia cruise to T20 victory over Ireland

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Shane Watson gave a superb allround performance as Australia crushed Ireland by seven wickets in their opening group match in the World Twenty20

Chasing a target of 124 at Colombo's Premadasa Stadium, Australia eased their way to 3-125 with 29 deliveries to spare.

Man-of-the-match Watson said George Bailey's men were desperate to avoid becoming a cricket statistic on the list of victims for giant killers Ireland.

Minnows Ireland have claimed two massive scalps in one-day World Cups against Pakistan in 2007 and England in 2011 but Australia set the tone in their first-ever T20 clash with Ireland as Watson claimed Will Porterfield's wicket with the first ball of the match.

Watson claimed 3-26 in Ireland's 7-123, returning to take the crucial wickets of Niall O'Brien for 20 and Kevin O'Brien for 35 in the 15th over after the brothers had added 52 for the fifth wicket.

Ireland had fought their way out of a hole at 4-33 but Watson put Australia back in control of the game and proceeded to hit 51 off just 30 deliveries as Australia cruised to victory.

Fellow quick Mitchell Starc (2-20) formed a strong combination with Watson with the ball.

"We knew how important it was to really make a statement in this game," Watson said.

"I know by bowling the first over it really starts with me, so I knew how important it was to be able to set the tone.

"It's a bit of a blueprint of the intensity that we need to have as a team."

Watson said it was a relief to get over the Irish, the game's 10th-ranked side.

"We knew going into it exactly where we had to be mentally especially more than anything to know we were going to be at our best," he said.

"We knew if we were really up for it, which we certainly were, that we were going to give ourselves the best chance of not having that tag of getting beaten by Ireland."

Watson and David Warner shared an opening stand of 60 in 7.1 overs.

Warner's innings of 26 lifted the 25-year-old to 1004 career runs in T20 Internationals, joining New Zealand's Brendon McCullum and England's Kevin Pietersen in the exclusive club.

Watson was run out with the score on 91 and Mike Hussey (10) fell five balls later.

Cameron White finished unbeaten on 22 and Bailey made six not out.



### **Irish Diplomacy...**

is the ability to tell a man to go to hell so that he looks forward to making the trip.

### **The Mouse on the Barroom Floor**

Some Guinness was spilled on the barroom floor  
when the pub was shut for the night.  
Out of his hole crept a wee brown mouse  
and stood in the pale moonlight.  
He lapped up the frothy brew from the floor,  
then back on his haunches he sat.  
And all night long you could hear him roar,  
'Bring on the goddam cat!'

### **An Irishman's Philosophy**

In life, there are only two things to worry about—  
Either you are well or you are sick.  
If you are well, there is nothing to worry about,

But if you are sick, there are only two things to worry about—  
Either you will get well or you will die.  
If you get well, there is nothing to worry about,

But if you die, there are only two things to worry about—  
Either you will go to heaven or hell.  
If you go to heaven, there is nothing to worry about.

And if you go to hell, you'll be so busy shaking hands with all your friends  
You won't have time to worry!



DAVID  
GREENBERG  
*Canada*

RENNIE  
PEARSON  
*NZ*



Fine folk music from Nova Scotia  
Sat 13 Oct 2012

*7.30pm Meow Café, 9 Edward St, Wellington. \$20 door sales only.*

*More info ph 04 973 7937*

**Mark Saturday October 13<sup>th</sup> 7.30pm in your diaries for this  
concert at MEOW cafe!**

David GREENBERG and Rennie PEARSON are joining forces for a fabulous night of Celtic fiddle and flute, with some baroque masterpieces thrown in for good measure. For anyone that enjoys great toe tapping rhythm and outstanding musicianship, this concert is not to be missed. David is one of the best fiddlers in North America – and to see him play live is quite breathtaking! Rennie of course you all know...his fingers are fair flying as he works up the pieces that they are going to do for the concert – it is going to be fabulous!

# Donegal 2–11 Mayo 0–13

Donegal have won their second All-Ireland Football Championship title in a wave of emotion at Croke Park, beating Mayo 2-11 to 0-13. Forwards Micheal Murphy and Colm McFadden hit 1-04 each as the Ulster champions piled more final agony on Mayo.

Early goals from Murphy and McFadden had Donegal seven points clear, but three Cillian O'Connor points narrowed the gap to three (2-04 to 0-07), at the break. O'Connor and Enda Varley kept Mayo in touch, but they held on to claim the Sam Maguire. A crowd of 82,269 watched Jim McGuinness's side silence the critics who had lambasted their defensive strategy last season, and lift Gaelic football's richest prize, 20 years after the county had won a maiden title. Just two and a half minutes had elapsed when Murphy rose above marker Kevin Keane to fetch Karl Lacey's delivery, turn and blast a rocket to the roof of the net.

History weighed heavily on Mayo shoulders when they conceded a second goal after 10 minutes.

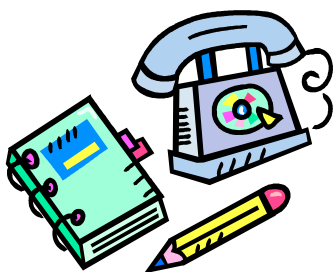
McFadden displayed alertness and deadly finishing power to collect after Paddy McBrearty's effort had come off the post, and drilled a low shot past David Clarke. Moments later it could have been three, when Murphy slipped the ball inside to McFadden, but Clarke was quickly off his line to make a smart save. Fears that the Connacht champions would crumble were well off the mark, for they displayed courage and character to play their way into the game.

Donegal's early midfield dominance was challenged by the emergence of Aidan O'Shea and Barry Moran. Kevin McLoughlin finally got them off the mark in the 16th minute, and while McFadden and Ryan Bradley fired over further Donegal scores, it was Mayo who carried the greater attacking threat throughout the second quarter. Cillian O'Connor converted his third free, and two delightful Kevin McLoughlin points, along with a gem from Michael Conroy, narrowed the gap back to three. Unusually, Donegal's defensive system was creaking, and basic mistakes were creeping in, and they had gone 16 minutes without scoring when McFadden thumped over a 45 metre free.

Enda Varley responded instantly to leave the westerners just three points adrift at the break, 2-04 to 0-07. The Ulster champions pushed on in the third quarter, with corner back Frank McGlynn running forward for a trademark point. Barry Moran performed heroics at midfield in an effort to keep his side's challenge going, and scores from Enda Varley and O'Connor kept their hopes very much alive. But a couple of mighty fetches from Neil Gallagher helped Donegal get back on top in the central area. Murphy, named man of the match, powered over a couple of long range frees, and punched over Rory Kavanagh's cross to make it a six-point game going into the final eight minutes. Mayo gave it their best shot, scores from substitutes Richie Feeney and Jason Gibbons and defender Lee Keegan, narrowing the gap, but there was to be no denying Donegal as they completed their mission to bring Sam back to the Hills.

**Donegal scorers:** M Murphy (0-03f), C McFadden (0-03f) 1-04 each, R Bradley, N Gallagher, F McGlynn 0-1 each.

**Mayo scorers:** C O'Connor 0-05 (5f), E Varley (1f), K McLoughlin 0-02 each, L Keegan, M Conroy, R Feeney, J Gibbons 0-01 each.



# Club Contacts

The following are the contact details of the Committee in 2012-13

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**For details of hall hire please ring the club on 384-8535 and leave a message with your number. We will ring you back with details.  
Alternatively, check the club website for online bookings.**

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# Riddle Me This!

## Last Month's Answers:

1. A pearl. They're found underwater. Removing the head (p) leaves Earl, a guy who could be at your door. Removing the tail (l) leaves pear, a fruit and if you cut both off you're left with ear, which is with you because it's attached to your head.
2. Fire 3. Death or Decay 4. House Numbers 5. Popcorn 6. Footsteps 7. Wheat, heat, eat, tea 8. clove
- 9 She took a photo of him and developed it in the dark room.
- 10 BANANA (Removed SIX LETTERS)

## Irish Food Word Search

Find the traditional Irish foods hidden in the puzzle.

K R B F G E E F F O C H S I R I M  
C Y A E U W T I B Y N J P O U Y K  
N E R V I S Z E R O E V P Q G M O  
E S M K N E I L B I X K D X H X C  
E H B B N N X D N J S T S A O T O  
H E R H E O Y D P O E H Y I E R L  
S P A S S C L O J N C S S C H M C  
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D R K E S L R A F A D O S A D W N  
V D N L S F P U E E G A B B A C O  
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B I I A G I A M C R U B E E N S P  
V E I C Z V E M U K F A B H A W U  
V R L O M S T I P S Y C A K E Y Z  
Q U U Y I M V B L A A E H B D M K

APPLEMASH  
BACON  
BANGERS  
BARMBRACK  
BLAA  
BOXTY  
CABBAGE  
CHAMP  
CODDLE  
COLCANNON  
CRUBEENS  
DULSE  
DRISHEEN  
GUINNESS  
IRISHCOFFEE  
IRISHSTEW  
MEAD  
POTATOFARL  
SCONES  
SHEPHERDSPIE  
SODAFARLS  
TIPSYCAKE  
WHISKEY

# Wellington Irish Society (Inc)



## **This Month's Quote**

### **Irish Men**

There are only three kinds of Irish men who can't understand women— young men, old men, and men of middle age.