Proudly Supporting Tasmanian enjoyment since 1824
Welcome to the 2012 Hall of Fame commemorative Football Record.

AFL Tasmania, on behalf of the broader Tasmanian football community, is currently exploring a range of exciting opportunities that will ensure that our great game continues to progress into the future.

In particular we are focusing on stakeholder relationships in an endeavour to provide Tasmanian football with a clearer management structure. Our strategic direction in terms of how we manage and administer our game is best conveyed in the diagram below:

This future management structure for our game is significantly different to that which current Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame inductees participated under. In the ‘good old days’ there wasn’t any national or state leadership. Our game was only ever managed on a regional basis via the NWFU (now NTFL), NTFA and TFL (now SFL).

The evolution and popularity of the AFL national competition has demanded that every level of our game below the AFL continues to adapt to the challenges of the nationalisation of the code. More than half of Australia’s population (including many youngsters in Tasmania) actually call the game AFL – they promote that they play AFL, not Australian Rules Football.

In Tasmania our challenge is still for the three regions to work together, and for the NTFL, NTFA and SFL to work in partnership and cooperatively with AFL Tasmania to grow our game and increase participation.

The future cannot be built around traditional thinking or traditional structures, and what may have been relevant a decade (or longer) ago certainly won’t be relevant in ten to twenty years time – change is inevitable.

AFL Tasmania is encouraged with the progress of the TSL and we look forward to continuing to strengthen our relationship with the AFL, the NTFL, NTFA and SFL via the Tasmanian Football Council and all levels of Government.

However, the Hall of Fame is all about celebrating the past and engraining some individuals that have made a wonderful contribution to clubs, regions, our state and a number who played in “the big league”.

Special recognition must go to those current inductees who are this year being elevated.

It is just wonderful to see Len Pye and Noel Atkins being granted Legend status and the elevation of Bruce Carter and Brent Crosswell to become our eleventh and twelfth Icons in the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame is due recognition for their outstanding records.

As Chairman of AFL Tasmania I am extremely pleased that my predecessors, Peter Hodgman and David Templeton, established the community aspect of our Hall of Fame.

We are telling the story of Tasmanian football through our Hall of Fame, and for us to annually induct one great club, a legendary team and a memorable game is nationally unique and so relevant to Tasmania. These community inductions, along with the odd special category induction, provide AFL Tasmania with the opportunity to unite Tasmanian football through our Hall of Fame.

It is so pleasing for me personally to see Lefroy/Sandy Bay inducted as the great club in 2012. Both my father and I played for the Seagulls and I am sure the football community is as sorry as I am that such a great club was lost.

Darrel Baldoch’s legendary 1970 Latrobe team, and the memorable 1970 Tasmanian team that defeated Western Australia, are also very worthy inductions in the 2012 Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame.

In closing, how great it is to see the King Island Football Association celebrated as a special category induction this year. KIFA is a three-team competition, the smallest in our nation and the first football league in Tasmania to be inducted into our Hall of Fame. This induction signifies what football does for communities, and we all hope that the spirit, heart and soul of the King Island Football Association never dies.

Our Chief Executive, Scott Wade, believes that the King Island Football Association is the most significant competition in Tasmania in terms of its value and importance to its community. We acknowledge that many former community competitions have gone by the way over the years, and for the King Island Football Association to have survived in spite of its isolation and small population is truly a remarkable effort.

To all who are this year honoured, and to those recognised in previous years, congratulations and thank you.

Dominic Baker
Chairman
AFL Tasmania
**SELECTION CRITERIA**

1. The Committee shall consider a candidate's outstanding services and overall contribution to the game of Australian Football in determining a candidate’s eligibility for induction in the Hall of Fame.

2. Without limiting item (1) the Committee may consider a candidate's individual record, ability, integrity, sportsmanship and character.

3. The number of football games played, coached or umpired or the years of service provided shall only be a consideration and shall not be conclusive in assessing a candidate’s eligibility.

4. A player, coach, umpire, administrator, volunteer or media representative involved at any level of Australian Football may be eligible for induction into the Hall of Fame.

5. Candidates shall be adjudged on the basis of their overall contribution to Australian Football as opposed to one specific aspect.

6. The Committee shall consider candidates from all parts of Tasmania and from all Australian Football competitions affiliated with AFL Tasmania.

7. Players, coaches, umpires, administrators, volunteers and media representatives may be eligible for induction into the Hall of Fame even if they have not retired from active participation in Australian Football.

8. A member of the Committee may be a candidate but shall not vote for his or her induction into the Hall of Fame.

9. There shall be no special order of precedence given to Hall of Fame inductees.

**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS 2013**

AFL Tasmania is seeking the support of the Tasmanian football family for Tasmanian footballs’ major recognition project. Members of the public may assist by providing nominations in writing. The nomination should be provided as soon as possible so that the selection committee may fully consider the submission. Where nominations are not accepted for induction in 2012 they may be considered for subsequent inductions into the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame that will occur annually. The selection criteria for players / coaches / umpires / administrators or volunteers is:

Players, coaches, umpires, administrators / volunteers and media representatives will be considered eligible for induction into the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame based on a candidate’s outstanding services and overall contribution to the game of Australian Football. The selection committee may consider a candidate’s individual record, ability, integrity, sportsmanship and character. Candidates currently participating in any aspect of the game of Australian Football may be inducted into the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame. Nominations should include the contact details of the person that is being nominated or their next of kin, including: name, address, phone contact. As well a picture of the person being nominated is required. Please return all nominations to:

- Confidential: Hall of Fame, AFL Tasmania, PO Box 1896, Launceston 7250.
- Confidential: Hall of Fame, AFL Tasmania, PO Box 520, North Hobart 7002.

The closing date to receive nominations for consideration in 2013 is 1 March 2013.
Bruce Carter was a champion player who won the Bibby Trophy as Tasmania’s best player at the first Australian National Carnival in 1908. At this auspicious event he also carried the mantle of Tasmania’s first captain at a National Carnival.

Carter is best known, however, as Tasmania’s first recognised coach, leading his clubs to win an incredible nine premierships in ten seasons from 1904. Carter coached in all three regions of Tasmania, achieving success with North Launceston, Cananore and Mersey.

Such was his passion and ability in Tasmanian football that Carter was popularly known as ‘Black Snake’. While the nickname relates to his speed and elusiveness as a player, some also credit him with initiating Tasmania’s North/South parochial rivalry as a result of his successful coaching at each end of the island.

Coached and played with three different clubs to win nine premierships in a ten-year period.

**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS**

North Launceston premierships, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1912.

Mersey premiership, 1908.

Cananore premierships, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1913.

Captained Tasmanian state team at the 1908 Australian National Carnival in Melbourne.

Best player award, 1908 Australian National Carnival.

Inaugural member of the Tasmanian Sporting Hall of Fame.
The record of Brent ‘Tiger’ Crosswell reads big game player. It includes eight grand finals (all with Ron Barassi as coach) for four premierships, one draw (1977) and three losses (1969, 1973 and 1976). In the 1970 and 1975 premierships he was listed as best on ground by many scribes.

Recruited from Campbell Town in Tasmania where he had never played for the senior side, Brent Crosswell made his Carlton debut in the opening round of the 1968 season against Geelong. He performed reasonably well without making the best players list, improving steadily as the season went on to eventually be rewarded with the club’s best first year player award. He capped off the season by starring in Carlton’s three-point grand final defeat of Essendon.

Two years later he reconfirmed his reputation as a big game player with a best on ground display in the Blues’ sensational come-from-behind grand final victory over Collingwood.

Crosswell was a highly skilled, intelligent and often flamboyant player, sufficiently versatile to play equally well in a variety of positions. If he had a weakness it was that he all too often failed to perform at levels commensurate with his ability when there did not appear to be much at stake. However, give him a dry ball and the wide-open spaces of the MCG in September and he was indomitable.

Forced by illness to miss Carlton’s 1972 premiership victory, Crosswell rekindled his career and reputation when he moved to North Melbourne in 1975 and starred in the ‘Roos’ historic grand final demolition of Hawthorn. If his performances in the 1977 grand final and replay were less auspicious they nevertheless saw him join the exclusive group of players who have participated in four senior premierships at the elite level.

In 1980, after 76 games with North Melbourne adding to the 98 he had played with Carlton, Crosswell moved to Melbourne where he played a further 48 games in his final three seasons of league football, taking his overall tally to 222 games in 15 seasons. He also booted 257 goals and was a VFL representative.

Somewhat incredibly, Brent Crosswell followed super-coach Ron Barassi to North Melbourne and then Melbourne after starting with him at Carlton. Their relationship has been described as a surrogate father/son arrangement characterised by funny and endearing moments. Often driving one another to distraction, they ultimately played a key role in each other’s careers.

In 2004 Crosswell was selected as a half back flank in the official Tasmanian Team of the Century. As well, he achieved a position on the bench in North Melbourne’s Team of the Century.

Crosswell became an inaugural inductee in the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame in 2005 and in 2007 was elevated to Legend.

**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS**

- 98 games, 92 goals, Carlton, 1968-75.
- 48 games, 57 goals, Melbourne, 1980-82.
- Best First Year Player, Carlton, 1968.
- Tasmanian and North Melbourne Teams of the Century.
LEN ‘APPLES’ PYE

NORTH HOBART / FITZROY / NEW NORFOLK

RUCKMAN / FORWARD

1929-1949

Affectionately known as ‘Apples’, Len Pye was a dynamic ruckman and key position player whose outstanding career was punctuated by the Great Depression and World War Two.

Despite these challenges he dominated TFL football in the 1930s, winning three TFL Best and Fairest medals, four club Best and Fairest awards, representing Tasmania three times and playing in five regional TFL and three state premierships. In 1937 Pye won one of two Coronation Medals awarded for best players in celebration games marking King George VI’s ascension to the British throne. After retiring from North Hobart he played briefly with New Norfolk in its first three seasons in the TFL (1947-49).

Len Pye’s performance for Tasmania at the 1933 Australian National Carnival in Sydney led to his recruitment by Fitzroy. He topped the Lions’ goalkicking with 39 goals in 1934, his debut season, including a bag of eight against North Melbourne at Arden Street. After managing just a single senior appearance in 1935 he returned to North Hobart.

Commencing in 1929 and concluding in 1949, Pye’s career was exemplified by his efforts with Fitzroy in 1934. At the conclusion of his career he returned to his origins to assist New Norfolk in their first three years of senior TFL football. Pye was a great all round on-baller with exceptional skills and his fair play ensured he was amongst the most highly decorated in the history of the game in Tasmania.

Len Pye was recognised by Tasmania in the Team of the Century in 2004 and also as an inaugural inductee in the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame in 2005.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

16 games, 39 goals, Fitzroy, 1934-35.
132 games, North Hobart, 1929-33, 1936-40 and 1946.
Around 30 games, New Norfolk, 1947-49.
Vice-captain, North Hobart, 1938-40.
Represented Tasmania three times.

TFL Representative.

North Hobart Best and Fairest, 1931, 1936, 1937 and 1938.

TFL Best and Fairest 1932 (William Leitch Medal) and 1937-38 (George Watt Medal).

Played in five TFL and three state premiership teams with North Hobart.

Awarded Coronation Medal for Best on Ground in commemorative game, 1937.
NOEL ATKINS
HOBART / NORTH LAUNCESTON / LAUNCESTON / EAST DEVONPORT / KING ISLAND
ROVER
1945-1962

Noel Atkins was born in Launceston in 1925 and lived in the area of Invermay that was inundated by floods in 1929. He was thus a quintessential ‘swampy’ and seemed destined to represent North Launceston after starring at football as a junior and being selected as first rover in the State Schoolboys Carnival team in 1939.

However, due to labour shortages caused by the Second World War, his professional career first took him to King Island in 1944 and then to Hobart in 1945 and 1946 as he undertook his first placement and teacher training.

Atkins’ football career blossomed and he was Hobart’s first rover in the club’s initial foray in the Tasmanian Football League. He was also selected as the League’s first rover when it played against the two northern leagues in the intrastate series.

Atkins proved an impressive young leader during a period of resurgence in football following the Second World War. After completing his teacher training he returned to his roots and took a position at Invermay Primary School. In the period 1947 to 1949 Atkins played a starring role in three NTFA premierships and two state premierships for North Launceston.

A highlight of his time at North Launceston was his selection for the Tasmanian team at the 1947 National Carnival in Hobart. Along with North Launceston teammates Bert Chilcott and Ray Summers, Atkins formed part of the only ruck combination to have represented their club, league and state in the same season.

After the 1947 Carnival Atkins resisted overtures from Carlton because of his commitment to his career in education. It was no surprise that at the young age of 24 he would be pursued as a coach, with first Launceston and then East Devonport benefiting from his skills and knowledge. After taking Launceston to the 1951 Jubilee premiership in the NTFA he had to be content with further runner-up titles in the NTFA and NWFU. A notable feature of his time at East Devonport was his role as coach of a young Darrel Baldock. During this period Atkins also became the first person to have represented all three major regional associations in the intra-state series.

Following the conclusion of his career at the highest level in Tasmania, Atkins returned to King Island as school principal and continued to contribute to community football before spending many seasons as a coach and manager of schoolboy football in north-west Tasmania. Two of his best known pupils were John Greening and Stephen Beaumont, who have also joined him in the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame.

Noel Atkins has been recognised in the North Launceston, Launceston, King Island and Currie Teams of the Century and was an inaugural inductee in the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame in 2005.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS
Hobart player, 1945-46.
North Launceston player, 1947-49.
North Launceston state premierships, 1947 and 1949.
Launceston Captain / Coach, 1950-51 and 1953-56.
Launceston NTFA premiership, 1951.
East Devonport Captain / Coach, 1957-59.
TFL, NTFA and NWFU representative. Atkins was the first player to represent all three associations, including acting as Captain / Coach of both the NTFA and NWFU.
Tasmanian representative on 11 occasions, including at the 1947 National Carnival, where he formed a ruck combination with North Launceston teammates Bert Chilcott and Ray Summers.
North Launceston, Launceston, King Island and Currie Teams of the Century.
King Island / Currie, Premiership Captain / Coach, Association President, 1960-62.
Many years of service to football as a school football coach, tribunal chairman and media commentator.
PAUL VINAR (258)

Player Inductee

Geelong / Longford / Launceston, Defender, 1959-1976

Geelong premiership team, 1963.

Represented the NTFA on numerous occasions.
Represented Tasmania on seven occasions.
Lefroy Medal for Tasmanian Best Player, 1970.
Longford Playing Life Member.

Affectionately known as the ‘Swede’, Paul Vinar’s family actually emigrated from Czechoslovakia following World War Two. A champion junior sportsman, Vinar lived in Geelong and played football in the local area before debuting for the Cats in 1959. A highly regarded defender and occasional ruckman, he was also a nationally recognised long kicking champion considered to have the longest and most accurate kick of his era. Bob Davis, his coach during his time with the Cats, thought Vinar had the best drop kick he had ever seen. Vinar moved to Tasmania in 1967 to take up the coaching role for Longford after which he became a regular Tasmanian representative, including at the 1969 National Carnival and in Tasmania’s historic victory over Western Australia in 1970 where he was named best player.
ROGER BROWNING (259)
Player Inductee
New Norfolk, Defender, 1960-1964
79 senior games for New Norfolk.
Represented Tasmania on six occasions between 1961 and 1963.
Centre Half Back in New Norfolk’s Team of the Champions.

Along with his brothers Barry and Tony, Roger Browning was part of a famous New Norfolk family sporting dynasty. A dominant key defender for the Eagles in 79 senior games, he also represented the TFL in the intrastate series and Tasmania before his career was cut short by injury. Browning was recognised as the leading player at New Norfolk throughout his four completed seasons and was named Best and Fairest for the Tasmanian Football League in 1961 and 1962.

DEREK PEARDON (260)
Player Inductee
Richmond / City-South / North Hobart, Ruck-rover, 1968-1977
Around 95 games, City-South, 1971-1976.
City-South NTFA premierships, 1972 and 1974.
City-South state premiership, 1972.
NTFA Best First Year Player, 1974.
NTFA Best and Fairest (Hec Smith Medal), 1973.
Represented NTFA nine times from 1972 to 1976.
Represented Tasmania two times in 1975 and 1976.
Ruck-rover in City-South Team of the Century.

Derek Peardon was a champion schoolboy footballer and gifted professional runner who was the first aboriginal player for Richmond. Selected in the 1965 All-Australian Schoolboys’ team, he played in the 1966 Richmond Fourths premiership side as well as the 1967 Under 19s premiership and 1971 Reserves premiership, his last game for the club.

Upon returning to Tasmania in 1972, Peardon played six seasons for City-South (Launceston), including premierships in 1972 and 1974. During this period he won two club and one Association Best and Fairest awards. He also represented the NTFA and Tasmania. He concluded his outstanding career with a season for North Hobart in the Tasmanian Football League.

ROD BUTLER (261)
Player Inductee
Credited with a record 324 senior games for Latrobe.
Represented NWFU on numerous occasions.
Selected as one of Darrel Baldock’s ‘Great Tasmanian Players’, 2007.

Rod Butler was a stalwart of the Latrobe Football Club both on and off the field. He became the club’s senior games record holder, playing 324 games for the Demons, and has continued to serve the club since the conclusion of his playing career. An ultra-competitive ruck-rover and defender who enjoyed premiership success in the golden era under Darrel Baldock, Rod Butler was in 2007 formally recognised by Baldock as one of the great Tasmanian players from Latrobe.
IAN MARSH (262)

Player Inductee
North Launceston / Essendon, Wing, 1973-1982
North Launceston premiership, 1975.
North Launceston Best and Fairest, 1975.
NTFA Best First Year Player, 1974.
NTFA Best and Fairest (Hec Smith Medal), 1975.

Ian Marsh was dyed-in-the-wool red and black throughout his stellar but tragically short playing career. A product of Launceston’s northern suburbs, Marsh was a dominant player in North Launceston’s Under 19 state premiership team in 1972, going on to become one of the best young mid-fielders in Tasmanian senior football in the mid-1970s. After winning the NTFA Best and Fairest Award in 1975, Marsh came under further notice in the legendary state premiership game between Peter Hudson’s Glenorchy and Peter Daniel’s North Launceston. Following this game Marsh was recruited to the VFL, along with Glenorchy’s Rodney Eade and Darryl Sutton, where all three began fine careers at the highest level. Marsh joined Essendon and after sporadic appearances in his first two seasons became a regular on the wing for the Bombers from 1978 to 1980. His 1980 season was his best and he played 19 games, averaging 23 possessions per game in a dominant performance on the wing. Sadly Marsh was unable to play at the commencement of the 1981 season due to heart problems and underwent open heart surgery in July that year. The following month he returned to training but despite making the reserves couldn’t break back into the Bombers’ senior side. Marsh continued to play district football until the end of 1985.

PETER JOHNSTON (263)

Player Inductee
St.Virgils / Melbourne / Geelong, Forward, 1975-1986

Plucked from school football in Hobart, Peter Johnston was a spectacular mark and an equally remarkable kick, particularly when having a shot at goal. In particular, at Geelong, he became a crowd favourite because of his ungainly kicking action. He spent three seasons at Melbourne and his 31 goals in 1978 saw him placed second on the Demons’ goalkicking list. Moving to Geelong in 1979, Johnston played a further 92 games including the unsuccessful 1980 and 1981 preliminary finals. Johnston is often remembered for his role in the 1981 preliminary final against Collingwood due to the circumstances surrounding his late inclusion. He famously replaced Gary Sidebottom, who missed the team bus, but was not informed until arriving at the ground by car, at which point Johnston had smoked “half a pack of Winnie Blues” and ate “half a chicken, large chips and a thick shake”. Not surprisingly he had no impact on the game when called upon in the final quarter.

MARK WILLIAMS (264)

Player Inductee
Penguin / North Melbourne / Footscray / Devonport / East Devonport / Latrobe, Forward, 1975-1992
Five games, one goal, Footscray, 1979.
Devonport premiership, 1981.
Represented both the NWFU and NTFL on numerous occasions.


Mark Williams was a skilful big-man who could take tremendous marks and was equally adept at kicking with either foot. He is credited with several bags of ten goals or more in a game and over 1,000 goals in a long career in North-West Tasmania and Victoria. Williams played with Penguin in the NWFU before being recruited to North Melbourne under Ron Barassi. After limited opportunities and a knee injury he was one of a number of players traded to Footscray for Gary Dempsey. After returning to Tasmania, Williams joined Devonport and became a dominant player in the 1981 Greater Northern League. That year he was instrumental in leading the Magpies to their first NWFU flag for nearly 50 years. Having coached Devonport in 1986 Williams switched to the regional NTFL competition, first joining East Devonport and then Latrobe. He was the NTFL’s leading goalkicker in 1988, with 119 goals for East Devonport, and in 1989 bettered that tally for Latrobe, kicking 132 goals for the season.
PEtE R ROOZENDAAL (265)
Player Inductee
Scottsdale / Currie (KIFA), Ruckman, 1977-2004
Credited with more than 400 senior games for Scottsdale and in community football.
Scottsdale’s ‘Best Team 1960 to 2000’.
Currie (KIFA) Team of the Century.
Peter Roozendaal was a giant ruckman from Scottsdale who first came under notice as a member of the Tasmanian Schoolboys champion team of 1977. Roozendaal went on to play senior football with Scottsdale in the NTFA/NTFL, on King Island and then in the North-East competition. His long playing career ended with a short stint at North Launceston when well into his forties, alongside his son. His final game was a reserves premiership in the NTFL. Roozendaal enjoyed two highly successful seasons on King Island with Currie, winning association and club Best and Fairest awards and helping the Robins win titles in 1986 and 1988. He was a dominant force in Scottsdale’s great teams of the 1980s when Tasmanian football was in transition to the first State League and the Magpies were considered by many to be the equal of any club in Tasmania.

DArrYN PERRY (266)
Player Inductee
North Hobart / Devonport / Latrobe, Rover, 1982-2011
The highly decorated Darryn Perry was a talented junior player who began his senior career under Gary Davidson at North Hobart. A skilful and elusive rover who loves a goal, Perry has continuously played, coached or been involved in the media and administration of Australian football for nearly 30 years. This Demon champion has also followed his passion by undertaking coaching roles for Devonport, North Hobart, Latrobe, the NTFL, the southern Old Scholars, Tasmanian Devils and the Tasmanian state team. Further accolades have come his way for contributing to Masters football in Tasmania and nationally, and most recently he has served as President of North Hobart Football Club.

JADE R AWLinG S (267)
Player Inductee
Devonport / Hawthorn / Western Bulldogs / North Melbourne / Richmond, Defender / Forward, 1994-2010
Jade Rawlings was the 94th selection in the 1994 draft, joining Hawthorn where he developed into a very capable key position defender and occasional forward. He racked up 116 games for the Hawks before moving to the Western Bulldogs who required a tall forward. On debut with the Bulldogs Rawlings booted seven goals and went on to lead the Club’s goalkicking for 2004, although he was not a natural forward. In 2006 Rawlings joined North Melbourne alongside his younger brother, Brady, finishing his career with an emotional farewell when the Kangaroos played Hawthorn in Tasmania late that season. Following his playing days, Rawlings embarked on a coaching career with Richmond. When Tigers Head Coach Terry Wallace resigned mid-2009, Rawlings went from assistant to head coach of the Tigers for 11 games. The Tigers won three games under his direction but he was not successful in retaining the position. Rawlings has continued his coaching career as an assistant at Brisbane and Melbourne.
The eighth memorable game to be inducted into the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame is the last-gasp victory by the Tasmanian state representative team over Western Australia at North Hobart Oval on 15th June 1970.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s Tasmanian representative football was at a low ebb. The state competed unsuccessfully at the 1969 and 1972 Australian National Carnivals, being comprehensively beaten by the big three states of Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia. At the time, there was disgruntled talk about how the present-day teams were a mere shadow of those from Tasmania's golden era of football in the 1960s and early 1960s. There were a number of reasons for this decline in talent but chief amongst them was the fact that Tasmania had lost scores of high quality players to Victoria to play in the AFL's precursor competition, the VFL.

The 1970 interstate game therefore pitted a depleted Tasmanian side against Western Australia, a state which was still enjoying relative isolation in an era when airline flights were costly and a novelty. While nearly as many Western Australians as Tasmanians were playing in the VFL, WA had six times the population to draw from.

The Western Australians arrived in Hobart in a confident frame of mind. On Saturday 13th June they had come closer than ever before to recording an upset victory over the VFL in Melbourne, losing by a mere six points despite managing 30 scoring shots to 24. Moreover the last time Western Australia had played Tasmania, at the previous year's Adelaide carnival, the Sandgropers had done virtually as they pleased all day en route to a 113-point victory.

WA team captain Graham ‘Polly’ Farmer told Tasmanian journalists that his side simply could not countenance anything other than a convincing win. “If we can’t beat Tasmania, we ought to give the game away,” he declared, presumably with the intention of inspiring his West Australian teammates.

The statement was inspirational all right, but it would not be the men in yellow and black who would be thanking Farmer after the game. Tasmania stole the match with phenomenal goal shooting and fierce tackling in the opening two and a half quarters, lost it late in the third and for most of the final quarter when it switched to fancy short passing, and won it again in a steamrolling final three minutes. The supposedly undermanned Tasmanians had played superbly and bucked the odds with a two-point win.

Subsequently, Advocate journalist Allan Leeson could not restrain himself from observing that, apropos of Farmer’s earlier comment about giving the game away if they lost, “there are now 20 redundant interstate footballers”.

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The Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame Legendary Team for 2012 is the Latrobe Football Club’s state premiership-winning team of 1970.

Tasmanian Football Icon, Darrel Baldock, coached the Latrobe Demons team of 1970 and their victory over Clarence in the Tasmanian State Premiership Final was the high water mark of Latrobe’s golden era from 1969 to 1972.

This era of sustained success by Latrobe was also arguably the most dominant period for any one club in the history of football on the North-West Coast.

Latrobe had enjoyed two highly successful eras in the early 1920s and early 1930s but had not tasted premiership success since 1933.

The return of Darrel Baldock from a seven season stint with St Kilda was rightly treated with great anticipation in 1969 in the hope that he would, at long last, return Latrobe to pre-eminence.

The Demons fans did not have to wait long as ‘The Doc’ was perfectly equipped and qualified to mould talented individuals like John Jillard, Bob Hickman, Denis ‘Mary’ Smith, Ken Luxmore and Rod Butler into a consistently winning combination.

The win in the 1969 NWFU decider over Wynyard began a sequence of six consecutive grand final appearances for Latrobe Football Club from 1969 to 1974 and a record-breaking four consecutive premierships in the NWFU. As well, during this golden era, they annexed the 1970 state title with a win over Clarence and were runners-up in 1971 and 1972.

The state premiership win in 1970 was the only one in the long and proud history of the Latrobe Football Club.

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**THE DEMON’S GOLDEN ERA – 1969 TO 1972**

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**STATE PREMIERSHIP GAMES – 1969 TO 1972**

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**TASMANIAN STATE GRAND FINAL**

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Venue: Devonport Oval

Umpire: K. Williams

Attendance: 9,778

Gate: $6,248

Best: Latrobe Baldock, Jillard, I. Smith, Jackson, Hickman, Taylor

Clarence Norris, Whitehouse, King, Palmer, Bingley, Stirling


Clarence Mayne 2, Whitehouse 2, King 2, Teague, Ingles, Cheek.

**STATE FINAL TEAMS:**

Latrobe

- B Kevin Parker Bob Hickman Gerald Wyatt
- HB Ian Smith John Jillard Tony Jackson
- C Bob Huxtable Gary Cox Denis Smith
- HF Kerry Ahern Darrel Baldock Ken Luxmore
- F Harvey Fox John Harris Mervyn Jaffray
- Ruck Terry Taylor Colin Jaffray Bill Dixon
- Reserves Philip Reeves Paul Sheehan
- Coach Darrel Baldock
In 2012, and for only the fourth time, AFL Tasmania has decided to include a further ‘Special Category’ induction. What better way to recognise the unique and long-standing contribution of the King Island football community to Tasmanian football than by inducting the King Island Football Association (KIFA), the first football competition in Tasmania to be inducted.

King Island is 64km long and 26km wide and is renowned for producing some of Australia’s finest natural foods including beef, cheese, crayfish and abalone. The island boasts over 145km of untouched coastline and is also rich in maritime and natural history. With an estimated 57 shipwrecks and many lighthouses and jagged reefs it also has bountiful, long stretching sandy beaches and lush green pasture and a wide and unusual variety of seabirds and wildlife.

Another notable feature of King Island life is its longstanding tradition of Australian Football. In many ways, football epitomises the strength, toughness and resilience of this famous island. The isolation it endures has brought a particular strength to the local league, flaming old rivalries and keeping the competition alive and kicking for over a century.

The local teams – and there were up to five at the height of the Great Depression in the 1930s and four during the scheelite mining operations at Grassy in the 1950s – have played football for more than 100 years. The three clubs that remain, Currie, Grassy and North, share an annual roster of games and a finals series involving all three clubs’ senior and junior players.

The KIFA conducts a three-team finals series with the first ranked team at the end of the roster progressing directly to the grand final. The preliminary final is played between second and third placed teams with the winner going on to the grand final. This finals system is unique in that it is technically possible to win the wooden spoon and the premiership in the same season. However, despite being a popular topic for discussion, there is no record of this actually occurring.

The KIFA conducts its roster and finals series predominately on the Currie Oval, where all three clubs train due to the quality of the surface. Grassy also maintains an oval which is used for four or five home games a year, weather permitting.

Despite being the smallest football competition in Australia, KIFA continues to provide an annual opportunity for players of all ages to participate in Australian Football in one of the most remote locations in Australia. Recently the island’s population base has been as low as 1400, and yet the football-loving King Islanders have managed to keep a three-team competition alive when a lot of towns of this size struggle to maintain a single side.

The KIFA has benefited from having many locals participate in the games and has also attracted the contribution of some high calibre players and coaches from the Tasmanian mainland, including Jack Redell, Noel Atkins, David Lewis, Terry McCarthy and Peter Roozendaal. The island has sent well over 20 players to the VFL/AFL competition and many more to the second tier football leagues. In recent years the drafting of local King Island players Barry Brooks and Angus Graham to the AFL national competition has highlighted and rewarded the contribution of many to the continuation of the KIFA. Local footballing families such as the Summers, Conleys, Morrisons, Bells, Barnett and Sartoris are now forever etched into local folklore.

The uniqueness of the KIFA is reflected in the knowledge that it is one of only three major offshore competitions in Australia, including the Tiwi Islands Football League in the Northern Territory and the Kangaroo Island Football League in South Australia.

HISTORY OF CLUBS IN THE KING ISLAND FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

1904 to 1913: Currie and North. These two clubs have fielded players every season.
1914 to 1918: Currie, North and Rovers. The King Island Football Association was formed.
1919: Currie, North and Grassy.
1920 to 1927: Currie, North and Pegarah.
1928 to 1937: Currie, North and Loorana.
1938 to 1948: Currie, North and Grassy.
1949 to 1971: Currie, North, Grassy and Mount Stanley.
1971 to present day: Currie, North and a merged Grassy/Mount Stanley. The three-team competition continues to this day.
The Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame Great Club for 2012 is the Lefroy / Sandy Bay Football Club.

Lefroy Football Club was formed in Hobart in 1898 when football in southern Tasmania was at a low ebb and new clubs were needed to produce a viable competition. Known as the ‘Blues’, Lefroy wore a dark and light blue strip and played its home games at North Hobart Oval and the Tasmanian Cricket Association ground.

From 1898 to 1941 Lefroy played at the highest level in Tasmania and was a key member of the Tasmanian Football League, enjoying premiership success on nine occasions at regional level and collecting two Tasmanian state premierships in 1912 and 1924.

Although Lefroy Football Club existed for less than half a century, its impact on Tasmanian football was striking. From the start the Club played an exciting brand of football and its on-field enthusiasm was instrumental in enticing spectators back to the code during the early 1900s. The rapid improvement in the standard of Tasmanian football at this time has been credited to Lefroy, who along with North Hobart and Cananore – the two other members of the TFL at the time – were playing a tougher and more imaginative style of football.

When Lefroy overcame North Launceston in 1912 to secure its first official state premiership the Club was described as “showing an excellent combination of pace and brilliance, with every member of the team working with clock-like precision and unbounded enthusiasm”. In the years that followed Tasmanian clubs were depleted by the call of the armed forces. Nonetheless, Lefroy enjoyed several moments of glory during the 1920s and 1930s, most notably a second state premiership victory in 1924 over NTFA premier side Launceston.

In 1941 football went into recess for three seasons due to World War Two restrictions and player shortages. Upon resuming in 1945 the Tasmanian Football League moved to ‘district football’ and the Sandy Bay Football Club was born. The Seagulls, as Sandy Bay were nicknamed, drew from the remnants of Lefroy’s playing group to build a premiership-winning side, triumphantly taking out the state title in 1946.

The old players of Lefroy formed an association to carry on the name of the Club and from 1953 supported Tasmanian football with the awarding of a gold medal for the best and fairest player representing Tasmania. The Lefroy Medal is still awarded to this day to the best player each year in Tasmanian representative games.

In the period from 1945 until 1997 the Seagulls carried on a great football tradition filled with tragedy and triumph. In 1962, under the leadership of Tasmanian football Icon Terry Cashion, the Club tasted grand final triumph against Hobart, and again in 1964 against New Norfolk. However, it was during the 1970s that Sandy Bay Football Club really came into its own, embarking on a sustained period of dominance that few TFL clubs have matched. Sandwiched between third place finishes in 1970 and 1979, the Seagulls contested eight consecutive grand finals for five wins and three losses. In this golden era, under the memorable coaching of Rod Olsson and Paul Sproule, Sandy Bay Football Club was virtually indomitable.

Although the Sandy Bay Club is now in recess and the Lefroy Club has long gone from active participation in football, their combined history of achievements will live on as one of the truly great clubs of Tasmanian Football.

### TFL Grand Finals – 1971 to 1978

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### Sandy Bay Football Club Official ‘Best 25 Players’ Announced in July 2001

| Andy Bennett | Paul Burrell | Murray Steele |
| Bob Lewis | Roger Steele | Noel Ruddock |
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| Warren Smart | Mike Cennett | Michael Seddon |
| Kerry Doran | Tony Martyn | Chris Saunders |
| Gordon Bowman | Dale Flint | Ernie Pilkington |
| Roger Chapman | Rex Geard | Rob Olsson |
| Michael Elliott | Ian Rumney | Graeme Mackey |
| Ian Westell | | |
Tasmania has lost another of its footballing icons, with the passing of champion player Terry Cashion.

Arguably the greatest rover in Australia in the immediate post-war era, Cashion joins Tasmanian and St Kilda legend Darrel Baldock among those lost in 2011.

Cashion, 90, passed away on Saturday the 8th of October at the Queen Victoria Home. He is the only Tasmanian to be awarded the Tassie Medal, when he was crowned the best player across all states and territories at the 1950 National Carnival. In 2009 he was elevated to Icon status in the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame, one of just ten players to reach this status.

Cashion is survived by five other Icons – Peter Hudson, Ian Stewart, Royce Hart, Alastair Lynch and Rodney Eade – with Baldock, Horrie Gorringe, Roy Cazaly and Arthur Hodgson all deceased.

In addition to playing senior football for New Town, Clarence, Longford, Sandy Bay and South Melbourne, Cashion saw active service during World War II. In 1942, while in the army, he spent a season at South Melbourne but seriously injured his knee and was restricted to just five VFL games.

Robert Shaw, former Essendon player and coach of Fitzroy, Adelaide and Tasmania, dedicated an entire chapter to Cashion in his book Heart and Soul: A Tribute To The Game And Its People. Cashion was best man at the wedding of Bert and Elizabeth Shaw, Robert’s parents, and grew up in the same Geilston Bay street as the champion rover.

“He thought the game out very well. We were pretty good friends and he was a top bloke, pretty quiet.”

“He was a really good fella, no trouble at all.”

AFL Tasmania chief executive Scott Wade also paid tribute to Cashion, saying the day of his passing was a sad one for Tasmanian football.

“It has been a great honour to meet a man who showed great humility and integrity and was also very likeable,” Wade said.

“It is obvious from the records that his achievements place him amongst the very great Tasmanian footballers of any era.”

Cashion is survived by his daughter Glenda Murray and his stepchildren and their families.

FOR THE RECORD

148 games for New Town, Clarence, Longford and Sandy Bay.
Five games, five goals, South Melbourne, 1942.
Representative football, TFL (nine games), NTFA (16 games), Tasmania (14 games).
Clarence Best and Fairest, 1946 and 1947.
Longford Best and Fairest, 1948, 1949 and 1951.
Sandy Bay Best and Fairest, 1952 and 1953.
Sandy Bay premiership player, 1952.
TFL Best and Fairest (William Leitch Medal), 1953.
TFL Best and Fairest runner-up (George Watt Medal), 1938 and 1939.
NTFA Best and Fairest (Tasman Shields Medal), 1948, 1950 and 1951.
Tasmania’s best player at a National Carnival (Stancombe Trophy), 1947 and 1950.
National Carnival Best and Fairest (Tassie Medal), 1950.
Member Longford and Tasmanian Teams of the Century.
Icon of the Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame.

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2012 Tasmanian Football Hall of Fame

Icons
2005 Horrie Gorringe
2005 Darrel Baldock
2005 Peter Hudson
2006 Ian Stewart
2006 Royce Hart
2007 Roy Cazaly
2008 Arthur Hodgson
2009 Terry Cashion
2010 Alastair Lynch
2011 Rodney Eade
2012 Bruce Carter
2012 Brent Crosswell

Legends
2005 Bruce Carter
2005 Horrie Gorringe
2005 Roy Cazaly
2005 Paddy Martin
2005 Jack Rough
2005 John Leedham
2005 Geoff Long
2005 lan Drake
2005 Darrel Baldock
2005 Jack McMurray
2005 Peter Hudson
2005 Ian Stewart
2005 Royce Hart
2005 Tim Lane
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2006 Hec Smith
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2009 Barry Lawrence
2009 Robert Shaw
2010 Graeme Lee
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2010 Matthew Richardson
2011 Ivor Warne-Smith
2011 Colin Robertson
2011 Robert Johnson
2012 Len Pye
2012 Noel Atkins

Great Club
2005 North Hobart Football Club
2006 North Launceston Football Club
2007 Burnie Dockers Football Club
2008 Launceston Football Club
2009 New Town/Glenorchy Football Club
2010 Cananore/Hobart Football Club
2011 Clarence Football Club
2012 Lefroy/Sandy Bay Football Club

Memorable Game
2005 Tasmania v Victoria 1960
2006 Clarence v Glenorchy 1979
2007 Wynyard v North Hobart 1967
2008 Devonport v Glenorchy 1988
2009 Ulverstone v Longford 1955
2010 Tasmania v Victoria 1990
2011 Tasmanian Devils v Geelong 2003
2012 Tasmania v Western Australia 1970

Legendary Team
2005 Scottsdale Team of 1973
2006 North Launceston Team of 1998
2007 Sandy Bay Team of 1971
2008 Tasmanian State Team of 1958
2009 Clarence Team of 1903
2010 City-South Team of 1960
2011 Ulverstone Team of 1976
2012 Latrobe Team of 1970

Special Induction
2007 Queenstown’s Gravel Oval
2008 Best of Country Football
- Longford Team of 1957
- New Norfolk Team of 1968
- Smithton Team of 1983
2009 Giant Killers of Tasmanian Football
- East Launceston Team of 1967
- Penguin Team of 1977
- Hobart Team of 1973
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