

ROUND TOWER GAA BOOKLET



Bunaíodh 1884.



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Fáilte go Cumann Lúthchleas Gael Cumann An Chloighthí i gCluain Dolcáin.

Welcome to Round Tower GAA Club, Clondalkin and to the club's new members' handbook.

The intention of the handbook is to welcome or welcome back all members of the Round Tower 'family' and to provide insights into how the club functions and what is expected of us all as members. The handbook will explain the structures of the club, outline how membership is processed and the role of the Annual General Meeting in electing the club's Executive Committee.

Round Tower GAA Club, one of the country's oldest clubs, was founded in 1884, the same year as the Gaelic Athletic Association. Over the course of that 138 year old history, the club has promoted Gaelic games and Irish culture in Clondalkin village and surrounding areas. Today it operates on a One Club Model, welcoming all members of the community to enjoy football, hurling and camogie as well as promoting the Irish language.

To cater for in excess of 40 teams and 1,500 members, the club boasts facilities at Monastery Road, Clondalkin Community Centre and Corkagh Park as well as partnerships with Moyle Park College and Coláiste Bríde where some of our underage teams play.

We are currently in the middle of a new club-wide strategy to plan for our future called Towers Abú. This strategy has seen engagement with our membership to identify the values that underpin our club, has directed organisational change at all levels with the next stage challenging us to identify a set of goals that we can all work together in achieving.

It is our intention to create a welcoming, safe and inclusive environment and everyone has a role to play in the future of the club. We are always on the lookout for volunteers so please come forward if you would like to play an active role in the future direction of our club.

Round Tower GAA is the leading sporting club in the Clondalkin area and has developed facilities that compete with any across the island. This progress has been made possible through the dedication of our committed volunteers in helping our players of all ages to be the best they can be. Please take the opportunity to read through this membership guide. We look forward to seeing you at our club house in the village, or our high performance centre on Monastery Road to watch our teams representing the Clondalkin area with pride and distinction.

Towers Abú!

Is Mise,

Aindriú O Cróinín Andrew Cronin
Cathaoirleach Chairperson





Core Values, Mission & Vision

Our vision, mission and core values were established through club members' feedback.

Core Values

1. Respect
2. Excellence
3. Integrity
4. One Club; One Identity

We believe that by remaining true to these aspirations, we can work towards elevating our club to a higher standard both on and off the field.

We also believe they mirror the aims and aspirations of the GAA as an organisation.

Mission

"To create an environment where success is inevitable."

Vision

"To push our boundaries and in doing so inspire players and coaches to unlock their true potential, by being the best that they can be."





Give Respect Get Respect

The 'Pillars of Success' of any club or team can be summarised as having the correct organisational design, the right culture, proper standards and a correct mindset.

Round Tower GAA Club expect our Members and Supporters to behave in a manner that is respectful of yourself; your family; our club players, mentors, officials and supporters; and opposing players and opposing supporters. In fulfilling your role with our club, you are representing it and the wider Clondalkin community. All our representatives are expected to behave in a manner of tolerance and respect. Our club has one reputation and everybody has a role to fulfil in upholding it.

To this end, the club ran a series of culture workshops with representatives from all sections of the club. where we identified a set of acceptable behaviours for all based on our four (4) core values of Respect, Integrity, Excellence and One Club One Identity.

Integrity – All Members		
Expected behaviours	Unacceptable behaviours	How do we hold ourselves accountable?
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• People are at the centre of our club, integrity is a personal characteristic that we value and aspire towards.• Sportsmanship is important in our club – we are clear and vocal in demonstrating the importance and our commitment to sportsmanship.• We respect the integrity of referees and other officials.• When we take the role of officials such as referee, linesman or umpire, we do so with honesty and integrity.• Each of us commit to our club values and endeavour to maintain a principled approach to running our club, our games and our teams.• We strive to be transparent in our decision making.• Commitment is important to our club. Our club officials, mentors and players follow through on commitments made.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We don't pick and choose the values that suit us or are convenient for a particular situation.• We don't use integrity or transparency as an excuse for being careless with words or hurting people's feelings.• We do not demonstrate poor sporting behaviour; win or lose.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We keep our word.• We are bound by the rules of our game and our competitions.• We are open to feedback.• We demonstrate our commitment to feedback and change



Respect – All Members		
Expected behaviours	Unacceptable behaviours	How do we hold ourselves accountable?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regardless of the role we have in the club, be it as a committee member, player, team mentor or coach, parent, supporter, or ordinary member, we treat everyone, within our club, from opposition clubs and match officials, without exception, with respect. Good communication (verbal and written) is central to showing respect. When in any and all positions of responsibility, appropriate, transparent and timely, communication to members is essential. Communication (verbal and written) should be clear, friendly, and positive. The voluntary nature of all members who give of their time at every level of the club should be respected. Decisions will be made at all levels and members should respect decisions and feedback should be respectful and constructive. Facilities must be respected. Work positively with fellow volunteers to find a solution to problems. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When dealing with fellow members at any level, match officials, players, members of opposition clubs, aggressive behaviour and aggressive language is not acceptable. Volunteers must follow through on their commitments and responsibilities. Poor timekeeping, failure to listen to and understand other members viewpoint, dishonesty, and negative criticism can be very disrespectful to others and can leave people highly demotivated and isolated. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Committees, team mentors and coaches and players, must establish 'ground rules' and minimum standards of mutual respect expected. All members must familiarize themselves with these ground rules and standards if broken, action must be taken to avoid repetition. If you make a mistake, take responsibility, apologise without excuses and take corrective action to make sure the same mistake won't happen again.

Excellence – All Members		
Expected behaviours	Unacceptable behaviours	How do we hold ourselves accountable?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regardless of your role (Committee Member, Coach, Player, Member), understand your role and responsibilities and what excellence looks like for your role. Set high and clear personal standards for yourself and others In any position of responsibility, communicate clearly and often, be prepared and organised, have a plan (ranging from annual plans to individual training sessions plans), and communicate your expectations clearly and positively. Bring Energy to your role, be on time, strive for continuous improvement, ensure your stakeholders enjoy being involved, empower other leaders, delegate responsibilities to fellow volunteers and be willing to listen and take feedback as part of reviewing your performance Show appreciation for others, create a safe environment where players can be their best and enjoy the journey, where parents feel assured, where members feel respected and empowered, and where the club values are understood, respected and implemented. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Being late, unprepared, without a plan or appropriate equipment disrupts and demotivates Unclear expectations, poor delegation and not involving others discourages others and weakens ethos and performance Ignoring or rewarding bad behaviour is unacceptable Not listening, giving little or no feedback or not linking feedback with expectations drops standards and demotivates other volunteers Ignoring the welfare of others, be it players or volunteers at any level does not encourage positive outcomes. Being reactive rather than proactive weakens overall performance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set targets and review regularly. This can include issuing progress reports to members and/or stakeholders Know who your stakeholders are and communicate behaviours (acceptable and unacceptable). Lead by example; identify leaders amongst your group and discuss their role Share experiences and knowledge Culture should be on the agenda at committee meetings Accept responsibility and accountability Create a behaviour charter relevant to the group you work with.

One Club One Identity – All Members

Expected behaviours	Unacceptable behaviours	How do we hold ourselves accountable?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication should be timely, positive, active and focussed and should be to all members, and the wider community when appropriate. The club must engage with all schools while at the same time considering and respecting the resources it has available. • All members must buy in to a singular approach to club gear and members should have pride in their club, mentors, fellow members and community. We are all club ambassadors so we should understand, set and follow appropriate standards of behaviour and lead by example. • Our club is run by volunteers so members are expected and should be willing to volunteer • All teams/codes/sections should be treated the same in terms of support • Our identity is important. As ambassadors of our club and community, our individual behaviours reflect the club's identity. We must be respectful to others, tolerant, show discipline when playing, mentoring and supporting and show respect in defeat and victory. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When supporting our club, any and all acts of aggressive behaviour, conflict of any type, bad language and negative comments are all acts that are unacceptable and damage our club's reputation and identity. • When involved with a team, player welfare at all levels must be central to everything • Leading by good example is a key identity we strive for -being unprepared, without a clear plan, and being less than fully committed will always erode this aspiration • We should not ignore or reward bad behaviour 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a culture, a set of standards and values that are understood, respected, implemented, and accepted. • At every level, set targets, have a plan, strive for personal accountability, and review performance against the plan and targets. • Identify leaders, know your stakeholders and develop, encourage good behaviour.





Club History

Do you know, you are a Member of one of the oldest GAA Clubs in Ireland?

Since 1884, Round Tower GAA Club has been at the heart of the Clondalkin community and Gaelic Games in Dublin. It has been said that Michael Cusack, the founder of the Gaelic Athletic Association, was travelling across Ireland establishing the association when he visited Clondalkin. There he met with founding members and suggested the most prominent landmark in the village should form the basis for the club name.

The club's first noted success was in 1889, when it won the Baltyboys Tournament in Co. Wicklow. Its first Dublin trophy success came in 1910, when it claimed a Junior League title and in 1914 it won the prestigious Saturday Post Final, a tournament akin to the modern day Dublin Senior Football Championship, beating a city team called McAllisters. That year Towers player Matt Nolan won an All-Ireland Junior medal with Dublin, beating Mayo in the final.

In 1926 the club won a double, the Dublin Junior Football League and Championship. Two years later, in 1928, it won The Leixlip Tournament, and in 1931 won the Junior B Football league and attained Senior Football status. Three of that team, Tom Dowd, Paddy Hickey and Billy Dowling represented Dublin and Leinster. Towers was honoured during the jubilee year of the GAA, 1934, when member Tommy Brown was elected Chairman of the Dublin County Board. In 1936 its footballers travelled to Wicklow and won the Blessington Tournament.

The club lost the 1941 Junior Football Championship final, but the following season proved more successful when the team claimed league honours and regained Senior status. The Intermediate Championship finals of 1948, 1950 and 1951 were contested by Towers, with success coming in the 1951 league and the 1952 championship.

In 1957 its clubhouse on Convent Road burned down but from the ashes the club was reinvigorated. At a club reorganisation meeting in Clondalkin Library a new committee was appointed to oversee the running of the club.

New housing estates brought new people and Moyle Park College opened in 1957. That same year a Senior Football seven-a-side tournament was staged and Clondalkin hosted its first Under 14 Street Leagues tournament. A galvanised and reinvigorated club rebuilt its clubhouse in 1959 on its existing Convent Road site.

In 1962 a hall extension to the clubhouse was officially opened. A pioneering development for a GAA Club, the hall was used for training and throughout the sixties was a vibrant social centre. The club enjoyed success on the pitch that decade, winning Under 16 & a half, Minor, Under 21 and Senior titles. Promotion to Senior Football was earned on the back of Intermediate league success in 1963, when Scoil Uí Chonail were



beaten at Parnell Park. The following year, 1964, the club claimed the inaugural Dublin Under 21 Football Championship. During the sixties, it went as close as it ever has to capturing a Senior Football Championship, losing to UCD in the 1965 football decider and falling short against a strong St. Vincent's team in subsequent years.

1984 marked the club's centenary and celebrations and events were hosted throughout to mark the historic year.

Towers were crowned Dublin Under 21 Football Champions again in 1989 and four years later, in 1993, one of the club's greatest ever successes was recorded with an All-Ireland Football Féile (Under 14) win over Simonstown Gaels in Tralee. Four years later, in 1997, the club almost replicated the success again in the Féile but lost the final to Ballinderry. In the nineties, Towers player Jim Gavin played a key role in the Dublin senior football team, winning an All-Ireland in 1995.

In 2004 history was made when the club won a Double - its first ever Minor A championships, winning both football and hurling.

While football was the club linchpin for many decades, hurling began to take off in the 1960s. In 1967 the club's adult hurlers won a league but were controversially demoted to runners-up following a board decision. Towers won the Dublin Intermediate Hurling Championship in 1989, 1997 and 2019, and were crowned Oireachtas winners in '97. They won the Dublin Minor B Hurling Championship in 2003 and the following year claimed the Minor A title, as part of its double success. Its Intermediate Championship success in 2007 came after beating Thomas Davis in the final at O'Toole Park and the subsequently represented Dublin in the Leinster Hurling Championship. It went on to win the Intermediate Championship once again in 2019, defeating Clontarf by a point in Parnell Park 0-13 v 1-9.

Camogie within the club has a long history, dating back to 1936. League success was enjoyed by the ladies in the 1940s and 1950s and in 1961 it won the Dublin juvenile league. 1986 proved to be a particularly successful year, with the club winning the Dublin Junior C and Under 14 Championships. In 2014 we claimed the Camogie 7 Senior Championship, defeating Balinteer St John's in O'Toole Park.

The ladies football section has made great strides in recent years. Girls from nursery level are now developing Gaelic Football skills and the club's lady footballers are enjoying significant representation at county level. In 2003 Maria Kavanagh claimed All Ireland glory with Dublin and an All-Star award. In July 2011 the Ladies Intermediate Footballers made history when they claimed the Intermediate Football Championship and they proudly represented the club in the Leinster Championship. More recently, our adult hurlers won both the Intermediate and Junior E hurling championships in 2019, our Junior Footballers won the Junior B



championship in 2021 and our senior footballers were just edged out in the Intermediate championship final in 2021. After a couple years of inactivity in Adult Camogie, Towers once again took to the field in 2020 and have recorded back to back championship wins in 2020 and 2021. Not to be out done, our u16 girls did a championship double in Football and Camogie in 2021.

Today, Round Tower GAA Club is home to almost 2,000 Gaels – men and women, boys and girls. Recent years have brought historic and seismic change within the club both on and off the playing fields. In April 2013, the Dublin Senior Footballers, under the tutelage of Club Member Jim Gavin, played Galway to mark the official opening of the club's new state-of-the-art playing facilities at Monastery Road, in the heart of Clondalkin village. Club Members and the local community led in the development of the €750,000 state-of-the-art playing grounds that include multi-surface playing pitches. Further expansion of the playing facilities came to fruition in 2019 with the opening of a gym development for the conditioning of players.

With record numbers now playing the games in Clondalkin and the finest sporting infrastructure being offered by 'Towers', the club is ambitiously moving forward with the aim of competing and winning at the highest levels across all GAA codes.

Hundreds of children from schools across the Clondalkin community are participating in Towers Óg, the club's academy for four to six-year olds, every Saturday morning at Monastery Road. They hope to follow in the footsteps of club hero Jim Gavin, who played half-forward when the Dub's claimed their first All-Ireland Football Championship in 12 years in 1995. He went on to manage the Dublin Senior Footballers to six All Ireland Football Championships in seven years, becoming the most successful team in Senior Football Championship history. Today over 1,000 children are wearing the green and white hoops. They're aspiring to follow in Jim's footsteps by achieving county recognition and to follow the fine legacy established by generations that have represented Clondalkin in the club colours with distinction.





Membership

Every player and mentor must be signed up for Membership to be eligible to play Gaelic Games with our club. Players cannot compete with the club if they are not Members of the GAA because they are not insured to play our games. Our Membership fees are amongst the lowest in GAA Clubs and sporting clubs in Dublin and juvenile membership includes the payment of 'subs' for every match (the fee payable to the referee). Memberships are paid through the GAA Foireann platform. <https://Foireann.ie>

Our family membership encourages families to become Members of Round Tower GAA Club and the wider GAA. Members of Round Tower receive a discount on drinks within our clubhouse and families are welcome to join us in the clubhouse on Convent Road.

Adult (non-player)	€75
Adult (player)	€125
Adult (player) Gym Membership	€100
Adult Couple (both non players)	€120
Adult Couple (one player \ one non player)	€170
Adult Couple (both players)	€220
Family (includes both guardians \ & 1 child)	€240
Family (includes both guardians \ parents & 2 children)	€290
Family (includes both guardians \ parents & 3 or more children)	€340
Minor (aged 17 - 18)	€120
Minor Gym Membership (players only)	€50
Student (player)	€90
OAP	€20
Juvenile	€120

Note, Membership fees are subject to change by ratification at Club AGM





Club Rules

Like all GAA Clubs, Round Tower GAA Club is bound by the rules and regulations of the Official Guide / An Treoir Oifigiúil. [You can download the guide](#) here or visit <https://www.gaa.ie/stories/2019-official-gaa-guide/>

This governs all aspects of how the GAA functions as an organisation and the second part of the guide covers the 'playing rules' of the games.

Round Tower GAA Club has its own Constitution and bye-laws which are available via the website. We encourage Members to brief themselves regarding such.

All members are expected to conduct themselves in a way that does not contravene these rules and regulations and to avoid behaviour which does not discredit the club or the GAA in general, both on and off the field.

In instances where such breaches occur, the Club Executive Committee reserves the right under the GAA's structures to enforce suspensions or other disciplinary measures and this function is normally overseen by the officers of the club.

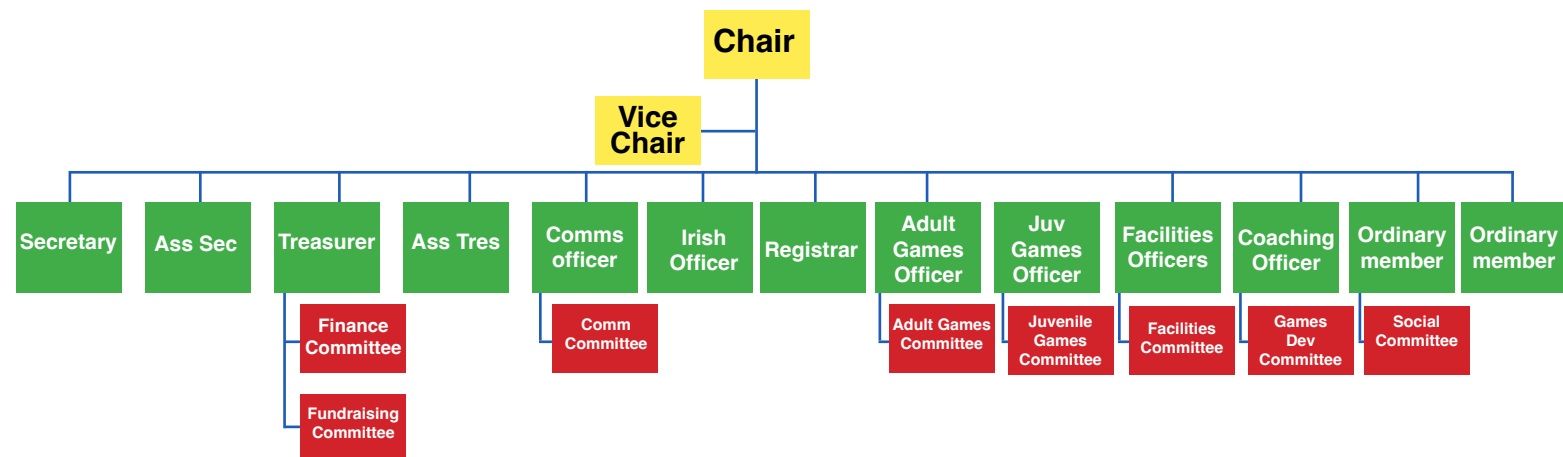
[The GAA's Code of Behaviour can be downloaded here](https://www.gaa.ie/api/pdfs/image/upload/oh19o-q3mbgtnoi6arn22.pdf) (<https://www.gaa.ie/api/pdfs/image/upload/oh19o-q3mbgtnoi6arn22.pdf>). It outlines what is expected of members of the Association, most notably those working with young people or in attendance at juvenile activity.

Our club is serious about upholding the values and vision our Members have helped us establish in recent years. We ask our members to work with us to ensure we are as compliant as possible in this regard, while at the same time setting a good example for our younger members.





Club Structure





Obligations of Members

The primary expectation associated with holding membership of the Club is the furtherance of the aims and aspirations of Cumann Lúthchleas Gael, to safeguard and promote our native games, culture and language.

Members must be fully paid up by March 31 to be registered with Croke Park and to have voting rights at the Club AGM at the end of that calendar year.

All members are encouraged to support the Club's weekly Lotto which is a vital source of fundraising for the club and to assist with various other fundraising initiatives over the course of a given year.





Club Facilities

Round Tower GAA Club asks all Members and visitors to respect its facilities and the people using them. Considerable time and energy is devoted by Club Members to their upkeep which we ask be respected by all.

Responsibility for all facilities is the responsibility of all club members. Please ensure dressing rooms are swept and clean, and gates and facilities are locked after use. We ask Mentors to ensure players are involved in maintaining our facilities.

Clubhouse

Located on Convent Road, the Round Tower Clubhouse offers a social space for Club Members to gather. The Members Bar features pictures that document the history of the club from its establishment late in the 19th century right up to the present day.

The Club's main hall can accommodate over 200 people. It features a bar and is often used for club functions and can be hired for special occasions. Club Members can avail of a discount on drinks they purchase. The present clubhouse has stood in the heart of Clondalkin village since 1959, having been rebuilt following a fire in 1957.



Monastery Road

In April 2013, the Dublin Footballers under the stewardship of Club Member Jim Gavin played Galway to officially open our modern and advanced playing facilities at Monastery Road. These facilities include

- State-of-the-art 95 x 65 metre floodlit GAA approved all-weather synthetic surface. It provides a safe and advanced playing surface to allow young and old to develop their GAA skills
- A main playing pitch that is one of the finest grass playing surfaces in Dublin GAA. It is lit by six floodlight structures encompassing 52 lamps, providing a constant level of light to allow for both Hurling and Football to be played at night.
- A 23-metre-long skills wall that is integrated into the all-weather pitch and provides a double-sided surface capable of being used from the all-weather pitch and from grass. The facility is used by coaches and players to develop close ball control skills and enable hurlers and footballers nurture their talent for the National Games.
- One of the finest sports club gymnasiums. The best-in-class strength and conditioning facility is modelled on international best practice and aids the physical development of our teams, from underage level upwards as well as the wider club membership.
- A club and indoor coffee shop is housed on the grounds, along with a changing facility featuring four dressing rooms and shower facilities.

Moyle Park and Coláiste Bríde

Round Tower GAA Club has enjoyed a long-standing friendship with the Marist Brothers and Moyle Park College. Underage teams utilise the playing fields of the college to develop their playing talents. The club has recently come to an arrangement with Coláiste Bríde that will see us use their excellent school facilities for training and matches at underage level for our ever-expanding juvenile girls section.

Clondalkin Community Centre and Corkagh Park

Two GAA playing pitches in Clondalkin Community Centre and the use of 3 pitches in Corkagh Park provides match venues and training grounds for many of our juvenile and adult teams.





Dress Code

The club’s official colours are green and white jerseys (4” horizontal bands) with white (men) / green (women) shorts. Our camogie teams wear green skorts. Our playing attire is completed by green and white socks. Our club shop opens twice weekly (Tuesday 6-7 and Saturday 10-11) and sells a variety of club branded gear and leisure wear.

In recent years the club has made a concerted effort to oversee the sale of standardised club attire to ensure consistency across all sections of the club and create a positive image for the club, both in the locality and further afield.

All team orders must be made through the club shop to ensure oversight of orders being made by the club.





Garda Vetting

The GAA has a long-established principle of vetting any person who works with children or vulnerable adults in our Association. This principle is enshrined in rule through the GAA's Code of Best Practice in Youth Sport and has become part of the overall recruitment and selection process for those who wish to work with us in the GAA, in a voluntary or paid role.

Who needs to be vetted?

In the GAA any person who carries out a role of responsibility such as coaching, managing or training underage teams, or adult teams that contain any player under 18 years of age must be vetted. It also applies to organising underage activities or refereeing underage games.

Is it an offence if you are not vetted?

It is a criminal offence, for a person acting on behalf of the GAA, or for the GAA as an Association to permit any person to commence working with children on behalf of the Association without that person first obtaining a vetting disclosure from the National Vetting Bureau in respect of the role for which they have been recruited. It is also a breach of GAA rule if you are working with children or vulnerable adults on behalf of the Association and have not been vetted.

GAA vetting services are available to any person over 16 years of age fulfilling a role of responsibility with children or vulnerable adults. A parental consent form must be completed and is available online from the GAA for applicants between 16 and 18 years of age.

E-Vetting in the GAA

The online vetting form and guidance regarding the vetting process can be found at

<https://www.gaa.ie/the-gaa/child-welfare-and-protection/vetting>





Child Protection & Code of Behaviour

The GAA and its sister organisations have a code of behaviour that has been agreed between the organisation, the Ladies Gaelic Football Association, the Camogie Association, GAA Handball Ireland and GAA Rounders.

It is a comprehensive good practice guidance publication that is available to download from roundtower.ie. It can also be sourced from the GAA National Children's Officer, Gearóid Ó Maoilmhichíl at 01-8363222 or nationalchildrensofficer@gaa.ie.

Within our clubhouse we have on display the Club's Child Safeguarding Statement. This statement recognises in accordance with legislation and with the requirements of our Codes and Rules that the welfare and interests of children are paramount in all circumstances. It aims to ensure that all children and young people have a positive, developmental and enjoyable experience of Gaelic Games, and when participating in our activities that they do so, as far as is practicable, in a safe and enjoyable environment.

Round Tower GAA Club and the GAA are committed to creating and maintaining the safest possible environment for all young people who wish to participate in our Gaelic Games and activities. We will take all practicable steps to protect them from discernable forms of abuse - from harm, discrimination or degrading treatment and shall respect their rights, wishes and feelings.

We do this by:

- Recognising that all children playing with the club have the right to be protected from harm.
- Ensuring that all of our coaches and volunteers are carefully recruited and selected and that they accept responsibility for ensuring the wellbeing of children in their care.
- Responding swiftly and appropriately to protect the welfare of children who participate in our games and related activities.
- Providing parents and children with the opportunity to voice any concerns that they may have.
- Appointing a Child Protection Officer to oversee the implementation of good child protection and welfare practices within the Association.

Round Tower GAA Club's Child Protection Officer is Michelle Walsh. Michelle can be contacted at 087 9604596 or by email at walshmichelle78@gmail.com.



Social Media Policy & Guidelines

Social media plays an ever increasing and important role in the GAA and promotion of our Games. It provides an engaging forum through which the GAA community can connect.

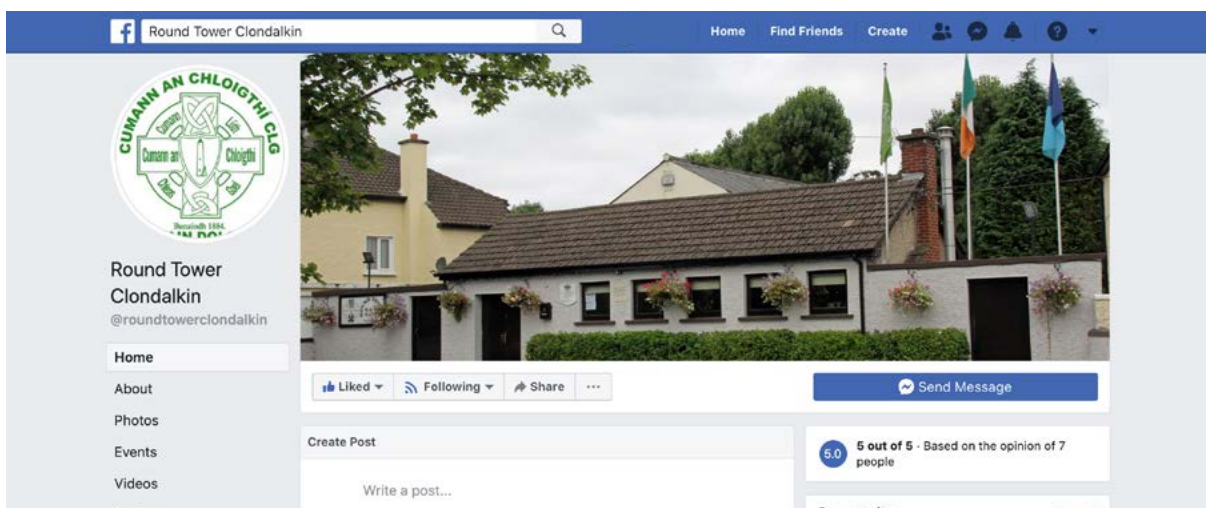
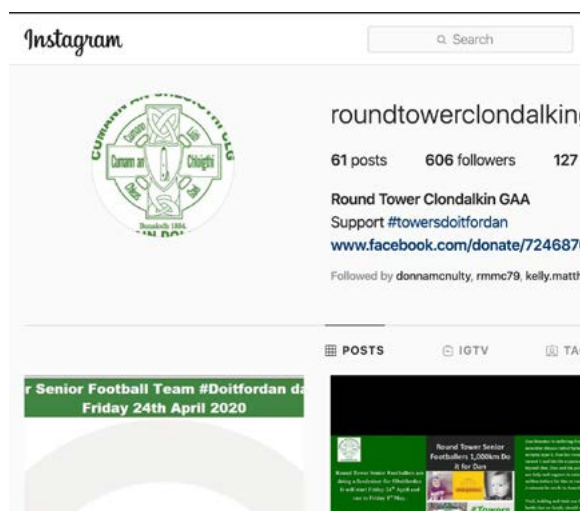
The GAA Social Media Policy and Guidelines have been developed to inform our community about using social media so people feel enabled to participate, while being mindful of the standards expected by the GAA and other entities such as the Data Protection Commissioner.

The contents provide practical guidance to allow all parties to benefit from the use of social media and to have fun online, while minimising potential risks and protecting everyone involved.

It also gives practical guidelines and advice for Clubs and Counties on social media channels, illustrating many specific related risks and provides solutions.

It is important to recognise that each person is individually responsible for what they post online. Round Tower GAA Club Members have a responsibility to adhere to the GAA Social Media Policy and Guidelines. We ask all Members to inform themselves of the guidelines.

[They can be downloaded by clicking here.](#)



Volunteerism:

Play your part on & off the playing pitches

Did you know? Round Tower GAA Club is home to over 1,500 playing Members – boys and girls, teenagers, men and women. The club fields over 40 teams that represent Clondalkin on Dublin GAA pitches.

The club is dependent upon volunteers to enable its 1,500 Members to play our national games.

Bring your talents!

- Helpers and mentors are essential to bring teams together to tog out
- Off the playing pitches, Committees across a diverse range of fields are required to drive the club forward.
 - o Could you help us in fundraising?
 - o Would you like to assist in organising our social events?
 - o Is promoting the club of interest to you?
 - o Have you financial expertise to help guide us?
 - o How about helping us to maintain our excellent facilities?
 - o Might you support us in selling our lotto tickets?

See the Club Structure to learn of the diverse array of activities that require fulfilment across the club.

We encourage Mentors to avail of opportunities to explain the voluntary ethos of the club to parents and players alike.

Interested in giving us some of your time? Email our Club Secretary at secretary.roundtowersclondalkin.dublin@gaa.ie





Club Lotto: Support the running of the club for €2 per week

It costs over €200,000 annually to operate a club with 1,500 playing Members.

The Club Lotto fulfils an essential role in raising the funds necessary to sustain the club.

We ask every member and team to support our Club Lotto

Play for as little as €2 per week

Be in with a chance of winning the €10,000 weekly jackpot or 3 x €100 prizes

Enter online at roundtower.ie or pick up your ticket in the clubhouse



Oifigeach Gaelige

Is é ceann den bunaidhmeanna ag Cumann Lúthchleas Gael ná an Ghaeilge agus ár gcultúr á cothú agus á chaomhnú in aice leis na cluichí.

Níl Cumann an Chloighthí difriúil sa chomhthéacs seo.

Tá tradisiúin agus oidreacht Gaeilge laidir i gCluain Dolcáin agus freastlaíonn líon ard dár mbaill ag Gaelscoileanna.

Oibríonn Oifigeach na Gaeilge an chlub chun ár spriochanna a bhaint amach agus chun an teanga agus an cultúr a chur chun cinn tríd ócáidí éagsúla agus comharthaí dhá theangach.

One of the principle aims of the GAA is to promote and preserve the Irish language alongside our games.

In this context, Round Tower GAA is no different.

There exists a strong Irish language tradition and heritage in Clondalkin with a large number of younger members attending Gaelscoileanna.

The club's Irish language officer works to deliver our commitments in promoting the language and culture through various events and bi-lingual signage.

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