

History

Polocrosse started in 1938 when Mr and Mrs Edward Hirst from Sydney visited England and saw an indoor horse exercise at the national school of Equitation at Kingston Vale, near London. The exercise was used to help young riders take better control of their horses. From this exercise the Australian game was developed and became the **exciting outdoor horse sport** we see today.

Polocrosse is a fast and skillful game; and if you haven't seen it, it's time you did. Polocrosse is a family sport played by **people of all ages and all abilities**. There are grades for beginners to experts.

Most of all it's a fun game.

When you play you'll **meet people** from all walks of life who have an interest in horses. It provides good **healthy** outdoor competition Where teamwork and cooperation are highlighted.



Can I Afford it?

If you think you can't afford to play Polocrosse think again. If you already have a horse you're almost there. You only need one horse and a few pieces of gear such as a saddle, bridle, bell boots and bandages for your horse and a helmet and Polocrosse racquet for you.



POLOCROSSE

The true Australian horse sport

Welcome to the wonderful game of Polocrosse. It's a true Australian sport. In fact its one of only three sports Australians have invented, the others are Australian Rules Football and Two-up! Polocrosse is played throughout the world. You can see it in the U.S.A., England, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, Argentina, Papua New Guinea, Holland, Zimbabwe and France amongst others.



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Polocrosse is a simple game to play and understand

It is played by a team of six players, divided into two sections of three who play alternate chukkas of 6 minutes each, six chukkas usually comprising a full match. The three players in each section consist of a No. 1 or 'Attack', a No. 2 or 'Center' and a No. 3 or 'Defense'. The total goals scored by the two sections in each team constitute the final score.

Season:

Tournaments start in Mid December and are normally Held every 2 weeks until a State Final is held in April.

Clubs:

Northern

Home Ground – Launceston
Train on the first Saturday of the month August to December, then every Wednesday during the season.

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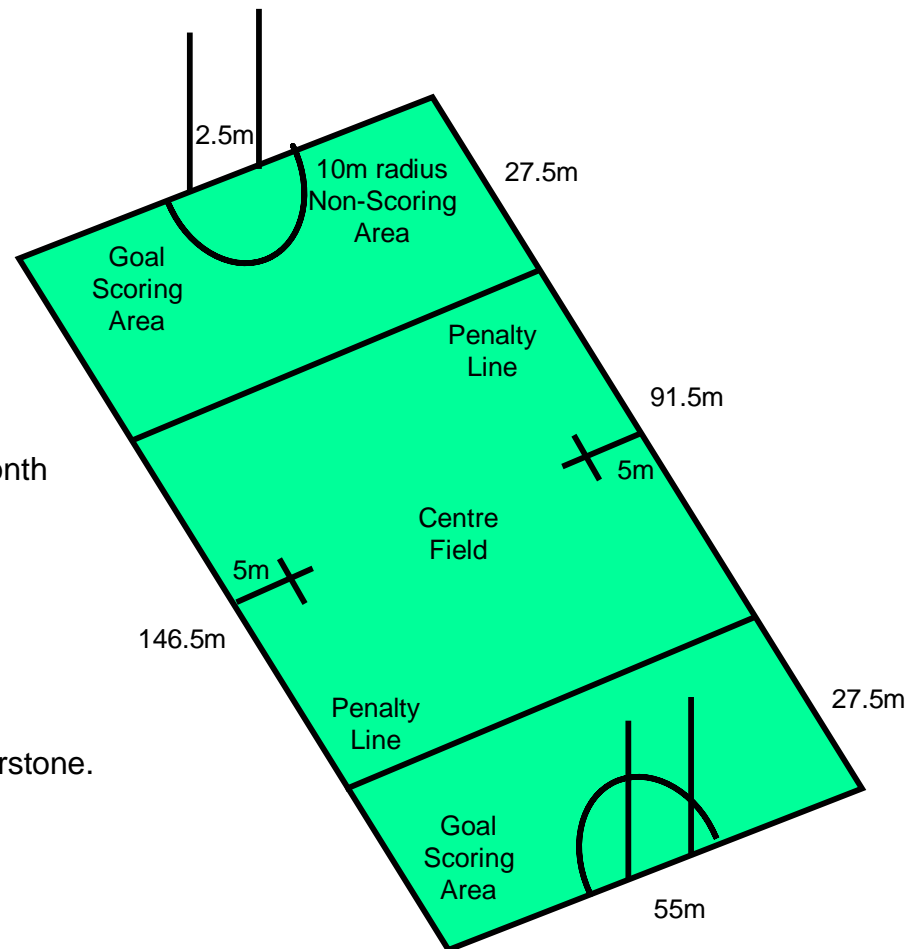
Central Coast

Home Ground – North Motton, Ulverstone.
Training starts in October.

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Training starts in October

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We know you'll find Polocrosse a great game so why not enquire now ...