

Commonwealth Shooting Reports/results 1966-2018

Shooting sports have been contested at the Commonwealth Games at every games since 1966 with the exception of the 1970 Commonwealth Games. Events were open until they were segregated by gender in 1994 for pistol and most rifle events and in 2002 for trap and skeet events; the full bore rifle competitions remained open.

1966 - Kingston



The **1966 British Empire and Commonwealth Games** were held in Kingston Jamaica, from 4 to 13 August 1966. This was the first time that the Games had been held outside the so-called White Dominions. They were followed by the 1966 Commonwealth Paraplegic Games for wheelchair athletes. Jamaica remains the only host nation of a Commonwealth Games that did not win at least one gold medal in its own games.

Shooting which was held in these Games for the first time, attracted the second highest number of countries (only Athletics had more) It proved one of the best organized of the nine Sports, and the fact that things ran so smoothly can be attributed to the tremendous co-operation received from everyone concerned, the Organising Committee, the various sub committees and Brigadier David Smith Officers and Men of Jamaica Defence Force.

There were five shooting events.

The .303 Calibre Service rifle was fired at Twickenham Park Range over Queens Prize Course, the first stage Friday, August 5, the second on Saturday August 6, and the final on Monday, August 8. Three Pistol events and the .22 calibre small-bore Rifle Prone Match were fired on the Wareeika Ranges.

The Jamaica Rifle Association was most happy to welcome to Jamaica Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer, Mr. Palmer being the Official I. S. U. Representative for the Pistol and small-bore Rifle Shooting; Capt. LeMesurier, Secretary of the N.R.A. of England who came to supervise the running of the service Rifle Events; Lt. Col. G. Hawkins, Chief Range Officer for the Full - bore Rifle matches; P.J. McMahon, Chief Range Officer for the Small-bore Rifle and Pistol Events; Sqd. Leader C. Lacedy-Stevens, Asst. Range Officer for the Full-bore Rifle Event; Bill White, Armourer, and D. J. Black of England.

They did a tremendous job and helped considerably in the smooth operation of Shooting. Also, to Major M. C. Walsh of the Jamaica Defence Force for placing his workshop at the disposal of Bill White the Armourer, and for having placed at our disposal, the services of Staff Sgt. John Sage.

A meeting of the Shooting Technical Committee was arranged by the Federation and in attendance were representatives of the Federation and the 8th British Empire and Commonwealth Games Organising Committee. The Agenda for this meeting was similar to the Agendas drawn up for the other sports. At this meeting Bernard Cridland was elected Chairman and Anthony Williamson, Hon. Secretary. A further meeting was held on July 31, but at the first meeting the International juries were appointed.

SERVICE RIFLE S.R.(b)EVENTS

Fired under Queens prize conditions first, second and third stages,

This event was won by Lord Swansea with a remarkably high score of 394, Swansea out of a possible 405 made up as follows:

103 out of 105 in the first stage, 146 out of 150 in the second stage 145 out of 150 in the third stage. Second after a tie shoot was R.G Stewart of Papua and New Guinea with a score 381 and third T.N Sutherland, New Zealand also with a score of 381.

FREE PISTOL

The Free Pistol Match was on Thursday, August 9 and found Charles Sexton of England the winner with a score of 544, second Jules Sobrian of Canada with a score of 538, and third Garfield McMahon of Canada with a score of 536.

CENTRE-FIRE PISTOL MATCH

Shot on Wednesday, August 10 this Match produced Jamaica's only Shooting Medal, a third place Bronze for Billy Machado. Machado led the field at the end of the Precision shooting with a score of 288.

Nearest to him at that stage was Gilbert Shaw of Jamaica with 284, Garfield McMahon of Canada with 284, Bert Manhin - Trinidad 283, James Lee of Canada and Anthony Clark of England with 282 each. Unfortunately, Machado was not able to produce his best form for the Silhouette Shooting held that afternoon and first place for the Match was taken by Lee with a score of 576. Second was Clark with a score of 575 and third Machado with a score of 571.

RAPID FIRE PISTOL MATCH

Held on Thursday, August 11, the range was visited by T.R.H. Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne with a Party which included the Chairman of the Federation, Sir Arthur Porritt and the Chairman of the Organising Committee, Mr. Herbert Macdonald. The match was won by Anthony Clark of England with a score won of 585, Second was Michael Papps (Australia) with a score of 578 and third was Jules Sobrian (Canada) with a score of 572.

SMALL-BORE RIFLE

This Match was fired on Friday, August 12 in variable weather conditions and had the most entries of any of the Shooting competitions as there were 32 Shooters involved. In view of the limited firing point accommodation (twenty) and as is permitted by I. S. U. Rules, we divided them in half, one half firing first squad morning and first squad afternoon, the other half second squad morning and second squad afternoon.

The Match was won by Gil Boa of Canada with a score of 587, second was Brian Lacey, New Zealand with 585 and third John Murphy of Australia with 584.

GENERAL REMARKS

It was indeed most disappointing to all who had any connection with Shooting in these Games, to learn that the City of Edinburgh who were awarded the 9th Games in 1970 had not included this Sport as one of those that would be staged there.

When it became very evident that Shooting was to be omitted from the 9th Games, a protest Meeting was held at the Wareika Rifle and Pistol Range at which representatives from 14 of the 20 Shooting countries signed the following motion:

"In view of the popularity of Shooting in the 8th British Empire and Commonwealth Games when the entries of 20 nations were exceeded only by Athletics, despite the fact that this is the first time that Shooting has been included, this Meeting urgently requests that representation be made through Constitutional Procedure, for the revision of the 1970 programme to include the sport of Shooting".

This was incorporated in the draft of a letter, copies of which were taken away by Shooters and Team Officials to be sent to their International Shooting Associations.

It is hoped that all International Shooting Associations in the Commonwealth will support the resolution and send it to their International Council for the Commonwealth Games, who in turn, if they approve, will forward the resolution to the British Commonwealth Games Federation in London with a copy, for information, to the Council for Scotland.

During these Games the "Commonwealth Shooting Federation", who will have their headquarters in London, was also formed.

Manager/Coach Glen Williams

Results

50m Rifle Prone - Men	Thomas W. Dunn	583 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Douglas D. Dyer	570 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Robert S. Hassall	564 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Lord John Swansea	394 (3 Stages) points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	John Pryor	372 (3 Stages) points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Robert S. Hassall	568 points

Christchurch 1974 cont.

1974 - Christchurch



Following the tragic 1972 Munich Olympics' Security in New Zealand at each of the venues and athlete village was tightened.

The Christchurch 1974 British Commonwealth Games were the first large-scale international athletic event to follow the tragic massacre of the Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics

Therefore, Christchurch was the first multi-sport event to place the safety of participants and spectators as its uppermost requirement.

The athlete's village, which was the student accommodation of Canterbury University, was surrounded by security guards and there was an exceptionally high-profile police presence. Only official vehicles and persons were only allowed into sensitive areas around the venues.

Even so, Christchurch produced a wonderful Games and charmed the watching world as a city of beautiful churches and gardens. Christchurch was - and still is - the smallest city to host the modern televised Commonwealth Games.

In these games Wales had 12 competitors competing. Winning two medals Silver medals with William (Bill) Watkins in the 50m Prone event and Philip Lewis in the Trap event.

Team was managed & coached by Glen Williams.

50m Free Pistol - Men	Richard Cross	508 points
50m Free Pistol - Men	Robert S. Hassall	509 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	William Watkins	591 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Colin Thomas Harris	583 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Ronald Bevan	184 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Phillip Lewis	191 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Lord John Swansea	375.25 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Stanley Gray	383.28 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Robert S. Hassall	574 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Terry O'Dwyer	563 points
Skeet - Men	Ronald Bevan	187 points
Skeet - Men	Roger Rees	185 points

Edmonton 1978 Cont.

Edmonton 1978



The 1978 Commonwealth Games was held in Edmonton Alberta, Canada from 3 to 12 August 1978, two years after the 1976 Summer Olympics were held in Montreal, Quebec. They were boycotted by Nigeria, in protest of New Zealand's sporting contacts with apartheid-era South Africa, as well as by Uganda, in protest of alleged Canadian hostility towards the government of Idi Amin. The Bid 1978 CG Election was held at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich.

This was the first Commonwealth Games where a computerised system was used to handle ticket sales. These were the first Commonwealth Games to be named *Commonwealth Games*, having dropped *British*. The Welsh shooting success continued in 1978 when the Games moved to Edmonton, Alberta



Bill Watkins (Wal), Jock Allan (S), Stewart Waterson (IoM)

It came in the 50 metre Prone Rifle event when “Bill Watkins” won Bronze. On that occasion medals were decided over the aggregate of two 60 shot matches, spread over two days.

Wales had 10 shooting athletes competing in six events held in Edmonton

Team was managed & coached by Glen Williams.

50m Free Pistol - Men	Peter Williams	508 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	William Watkins	1191 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Colin Thomas Harris	1186 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Denis Brown	171 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Emyr Breese	169 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Lord John Swansea	383 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Howell Morley	378 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Tony Bowden	566 points
Skeet - Men	Roger Rees	180 points
Skeet - Men	Robert Griffiths	183 points

1982 Brisbane



The **1982 Commonwealth Games** were held in Brisbane Queensland Australia from 30 September to 9 October 1982.

Bidding for the XII Commonwealth Games was held in Montreal, Canada at the 1976 Summer Olympics. On 14 July 1976 it was announced that Brisbane had won the rights to stage the Games after the other candidate cities withdrew bids earlier that year.

Brisbane was awarded by default of being the only Candidate City left at the bid election after Birmingham reversed its decision to submit an application. Nigeria's boycott of the Montreal Summer Olympics made Lagos' bid lobbying impractical. The Montreal Summer Olympics were plagued with cost overruns and bidding on a sports festival anywhere in the world was not good politically.

Participating teams

46 Commonwealth nations and territories took part in the 1982 Commonwealth Games. A total of 1,583 athletes and 571 officials participated in the event. The Griffith University student dormitories in Gold Coast was used as an athlete's village.

The Welsh shooting success continued in 1982 when the Games moved to Brisbane.

Wales had 11 shooting athletes contesting the 20 shooting events. This was the first Commonwealth Games where pairs events were contested.

“Bill” Watkins partnered with Colin Harris winning the Silver medal in the 50m Prone pairs competition, Bill Watkins followed this up with a Bronze medal (for his fourth Commonwealth medal) in the Individual 50 m competition.

Team manager Glen Williams

10m Air Rifle - Men	John Edwards	547 points
10m Air Rifle - Men	David Arnold	565 points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Men	Wales	1102 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	David Arnold	1125 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	William Watkins	1177 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Colin Thomas Harris	1173 points
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Men	Wales	1183 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Dennis Brown	184 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Peter Pelopida	170 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Wales	546 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Dion O'Leary	371 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Lord John Swansea	385 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Tony Bowden	576 points
Skeet - Men	Phillip Llewellyn	179 points
Trap (Pair) - Men	Wales	173 points

Edinburgh 1986 cont.

1986 Edinburgh



Unlike the 1970 Games in Edinburgh, which were popular and successful, the 1986 Games are ill-famed for the wide political boycott connected with them and the resulting financial mismanagement

The majority of Commonwealth nations staged a boycott, meaning that the Games appeared largely to be a whites-only event. Thirty two of the eligible fifty nine countries, largely African, Asian and Caribbean states, stayed away because of the Conservative government's policy of keeping Britain's sporting links with apartheid South Africa in preference to participating in the general sporting boycott of that country. Consequently, Edinburgh 1986 witnessed the lowest turnout since Auckland 1950. Bermuda was a particularly late withdrawal, as its athletes had appeared in the opening ceremony and in the opening day of competition before the Bermuda Olympic Association decided to formally withdraw.

Further controversy arose when it was revealed that through this much-reduced participation and the resultant decline in anticipated broadcasting and sponsorship revenues, the Organising Committee was facing a big financial black hole. The boycott ended any prospect of securing emergency government assistance.

Businessman Robert Maxwell stepped in to offer funding, taking over as chairman; but although he promised to invest £2m, his contribution was just £250,000. On a budget of £14m, the Games opened with a deficit of £3m, which later grew to £4.3m, and instead of putting enough money into the event to save it, the new chairman of the Games asked creditors to forgo half the payment due to them to keep the event out of liquidation. The debt was finally paid off in 1989, with the city of Edinburgh losing approximately £500,000.

Several participants were excluded because they breached the amateurism rules, most notably lawn bowlers Phil Skoglund from New Zealand and Willie Wood from Scotland, both of whom have competed in subsequent Games.

Fullbore was competed at Barry Buddon near Dundee.

Smallbore rifle and pistol were situated on the Golf Course in Musselburgh to the east of Edinburgh
Shotgun events were also held at Musselburgh

In these games Wales had 15 Shooting competitors. Winning two medals

Bronze medals with Roland Phillips in the Trap event, and Colin Harris and Terry Wakefield in the prone 50m.

Edinburgh shooting team Edinburgh 1986



Team was managed by Terry Speck.
Coach's Tony Monk, Richard Gilbertson,

Results

10m Air Rifle - Men	David Arnold	576 points
10m Air Rifle - Men	Stewart Daltrey	573 points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Men	Wales	1132 points
25m Rapid Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1150 points
50m Free Pistol - Men	Albie Fox	519 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	David Arnold	1121 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Colin Thomas Harris	596 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Terence Wakefield	596 points
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Men	Wales	1166 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Mitchell	567 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	David Nash	571 points
Centre Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1137 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Steve Clubbe	184 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Roland Phillips	192 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Wales	565 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Christopher Hockley	389 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Lord John Swansea	387 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Michael Jay	576 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Gareth Irving	582 points
Skeet - Men	Terry. Griffiths	184 points

1990 Auckland



The **1990 Commonwealth Games** were held in Auckland, New Zealand from 24 January – 3 February 1990. It was the 14th Commonwealth Games, and part of New Zealand's 1990 sesquicentennial celebrations.

Participants competed in ten sports: athletics, aquatics, badminton, boxing, cycling, gymnastics, judo, lawn bowls, shooting and weightlifting.

In these games Wales had 10 competitors competing in the Shooting events. Winning two medals Silver medal with Colin Evans & James Birkett-Evans in the Olympic Trap event and Michael Jay in the Rapid Fire Pistol event.

Team was managed by Terry Speck. Coach admin John Osbourne

Shooting

25m Rapid Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1112 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	557 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Michael Jay	576 points
Centre Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1136 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Colin D. Evans	175 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	James Birkett-Evans	177 points
Free Rifle-Prone - Men	Terence Wakefield	575 points
Free Rifle-Prone - Men	John Dallimore	586 points
Free Rifle-Prone (Pair) - Men	Wales	1165 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Wales	549 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Dion O'Leary	377 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Christopher Hockley	383 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Michael Jay	579 points
Skeet - Men	Desmond Davies	184 points
Skeet - Men	Anthony Lewis	172 points
Skeet (Pair) - Men	Wales	181 points
Trap (Pair) - Men	Wales	178 points

Victoria 1994 Cont.

1994 Victoria



The **1994 Commonwealth Games** were held in Victoria, in the province of British Columbia in Canada, from 18 to 28 August 1994.

The XV Commonwealth Games marked South Africa's return to the Commonwealth Games following the apartheid era.

It was over 30 years since the country last competed in the Games in 1958. Namibia participated in its first Games after gaining independence from South Africa in 1990, and the Caribbean island of Montserrat also made their Games debut. This was Hong Kong's last appearance at the Games before the transfer of sovereignty from Britain to China

The official mascot of the Games was an anthropomorphic killer whale named "Klee Wyck". "Klee Wyck", meaning "the laughing one", was a nickname given to Canadian painter and sculptor Emily Carr by the Ucluelet First Nation.

Ten types of sports were featured at the Victoria Games: athletics, aquatics, badminton, boxing, cycling, gymnastics, lawn bowls, shooting, weightlifting, and wrestling.

In these games Wales had 12 competitors competing in the Shooting events. Winning two medals Gold medal with Michael Jay in the Rapid Fire Pistol event and a silver medal with Michael Jay and Richard Craven

Manager John Osbourne, Coaches John Dallimore R&P, Chris Hockley FB.

10m Air Rifle - Men	Adrian Morris	555 in prelim points
10m Air Rifle - Women	Susan Hartop	372 in prelim points
10m Air Rifle - Women	Julie Malcolm	475.7 points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Women	Wales	746 points
25m Rapid Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1142 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Susan Hartop	538 in prelim points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Julie Malcolm	650.4 points
50m Rifle 3 Position (Pair) - Women	Wales	1106 points
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Susan Hartop	578 points
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Julie Malcolm	577 points
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Women	Wales	1157 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Michael Jay	567 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Richard Craven	570 points
Centre Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1137 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	James Birkett-Evans	114 in prelim points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Mark Evans	112 in prelim points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Wales	580 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	David Davies	388 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Jonathan James	386 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Michael Jay	670.2 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Richard Craven	663.7 points
Skeet - Men	Desmond Davies	118 in prelim points
Skeet - Men	Antony Lewis	98 in prelim points
Skeet (Pair) - Open	Wales	186 points
Trap (Pair) - Men	Wales	178 points

1998 Kuala Lumpur cont.

1998 Kuala Lumpur



The **1998 Commonwealth Games** , officially known as the **XVI Commonwealth Games** , was a multi-sport event held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. This edition is marked by several unprecedented facts in the history of the event. The 1998 games were the first held in an Asian country and the last Commonwealth Games of the 20th century.

This was also the first time the games took place in a nation with a head of state other than the Head of the Commonwealth, and the first time the games were held in a country whose majority of the population did not have English as the first language.

For the first time ever, the games included team sports. The other bid from the 1998 games came from Adelaide in Australia.^[1] Malaysia was the eighth nation to host the Commonwealth Games after Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand, Wales, Jamaica and Scotland. Around 3638 athletes from 69 Commonwealth member nations participated at the games which featured 214 events in 15 sports with 34 of them collected medals.

In these games Wales had 19 shooting competitors. Winning two medals

GOLD medal with Desmond Davies in the Skeet event, and a Bronze medal Chris Hockley and David Davies in the Fullbore Queens pairs

Shooting team was managed by John Osbourne. Coaches, Paul Grey FB & Pat Mumford R and David George P

10m Air Pistol - Men	Ian Harris	566 in qualif. points
10m Air Pistol - Men	Stephen Craft	537 in qualif. points
10m Air Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1122 points
10m Air Rifle - Men	Martyn Blake	567 points
10m Air Rifle - Men	Stewart Daltrey	575 points
10m Air Rifle - Women	Julie Malcolm	381 points
10m Air Rifle - Women	Rhian Wyke	374 points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Men	Wales	1145 points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Women	Wales	750 points
25m Rapid Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1116 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	Martyn Blake	1123 in qualif. points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Julie Malcolm	643.3
50m Rifle 3 Position (Pair) - Women	Wales	555
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Terence Wakefield	584 in qualif. points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Frederick Brown	579 in qualif. points
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Julie Malcolm	582 in qualif.
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Johanne Brekke	581 in qualif.
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Men	Wales	1161 points
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Women	Wales	1167
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	566 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Craft	559 points
Centre Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1112 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	James Birkett-Evans	69 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Robert Davies	69 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Wales	298 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Christopher Hockley	391 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	David Davies	396 points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	370 in qualif. points
Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Richard Craven	567 in qualif. points
Skeet - Men	Desmond Davies	145 points
Skeet - Men	Malcolm Allen	113 in qualif. points
Skeet (Pair) - Men	Wales	178 points
Trap (Pair) - Men	Wales	186 points

2002 Manchester (Bisley)



The 2002 Commonwealth Games shooting events were held at the National Shooting Centre Bisley, 225 miles from the main event in Manchester. The Commonwealth Shooting Village (CSV) was located at the University of Surrey, Guildford approximately 11 miles from the National Shooting Centre at Bisley.

It was a satellite village to the main Commonwealth Games event in Manchester. It accommodated 318 athletes and team officials and 98 Technical Officials. The Village was operational 24 hours a day between 15 July – 7 August

Medical services at the Bisley Shooting Village, were provided on an ad-hoc basis by agreement with local dentists, optometrists, pharmacists and hospitals. Athletes and Games Family members were assessed by the doctor based at the Village and referred to other services as necessary. An overnight visiting doctor service was also provided to athletes.

Shooting was a non-ticketed free event and the venue was non-exclusive in its entirety. Operations were scaled to allow for venue training and athletes training.

The Venue, **The National Shooting Centre** comprised three venues including the following:

Lord Roberts Centre (Free pistol.22 50m Prone.22 Rifle 50m, three positional .22 50m Rifle and Air Pistol and Air Rifle .177 10m) This building housed the Venue Press Centre and Press Conference Room, Medical Suite, Uniform and Accreditation distribution, Athlete Rest Area, Print Distribution, Jury Room, Technical Delegates' Office, Transport Desk, Sport Information and Load Zone for all buses arriving from the CSV.

Century & Stickledown Ranges (Full Bore Rifle 300, 500, 600, 900 & 1000 yards 7.62) This venue was standing room only with no restrictions on numbers. Athletes and Technical Officials' marquees were erected using pop-up gazebos.

Clay Range (Shot gun 12 bore Skeet, Trap and Double trap) Seating was provided for 200 people with ample standing room. Erection of fencing around the BBC compound acted as a barrier between the Athletes' Entry and Temporary Armory. Placement of Results/Technology cabin and three marquees for BBC, Sports Presentation and Technical Officials' Rest Area were co-located with the BBC Compound.

In these games Wales had 22 shooting competitors. Winning two medals GOLD medal with Ceri Dallimore and Johanne Brekke in the 50m Pairs event, and Bronze with Mike Wixey and James Birkett-Evans in the Men's trap event.

Shooting team was managed by John Osbourne.
Coaches, Roger Roberts R, Paul Grey FB

Shooting Results cont.

Manchester 2002

10m Air Pistol - Men	Robert Thomas	543 in prelim. points
10m Air Pistol - Men	Ian Harris	561 in prelim. points
10m Air Pistol - Women	Sian Megan Lewis 3	67 in prelim. points
10m Air Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1114 points
10m Air Pistol (Pair) - Women	Wales	347 points
10m Air Rifle - Men	John Croydon	682.5 points
10m Air Rifle - Men	Martyn Blake	581 in prelim. points
10m Air Rifle - Women	Julie Daltrey	383 in prelim. points
10m Air Rifle - Women	Rhian Floyd	380 in prelim. points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Men	Wales	1153 points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Women	Wales	768 points
25m Standard Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	538 points
25m Standard Pistol - Men	Robert Thomas	534 points
25m Standard Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1091 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	John Croydon	1230.9 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	Martyn Blake	1130 in prelim. points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Julie Daltrey	657.0 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Sian Corish	545 in prelim. points
50m Rifle 3 Position (Pair) - Men	Wales	2254 points
50m Rifle 3 Position (Pair) - Women	Wales	1113 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Robin Hilborne	571 in prelim. points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	David Phelps	693.5 points
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Johanne Brekke	586 points
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Ceri Dallimore	584 points
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Men	Wales	1157 points
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Women	Wales	1175 points (GR)
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	dq points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Ian Harris	533 points
Centre Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1107 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	James Birkett-Evans	114 in prelim. points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Michael Wixey	140 points
Clay Pigeon Trap (Pair) - Men	Wales	186 points
Double Trap - Women	Carolyn Trehearne	83 in prelim. points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Wales	580.65 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	David Davies	395.40 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Gabrielle O'Leary	391.43 points
Skeet - Men	Desmond Davies	114 in prelim. points
Skeet - Men	Malcolm Allen	119 in prelim. points
Skeet (Pair) - Men	Wales	186 points

2006 Melbourne



The **2006 Commonwealth Games**, officially the **XVIII Commonwealth Games** and commonly known as **Melbourne 2006**, was an international multi-sport event for members of the Commonwealth held in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia between 15 and 26 March 2006. It was the fourth time Australia had hosted the Commonwealth Games. It was also the largest sporting event to be staged in Melbourne, eclipsing the 1956 Summer Olympics in terms of the number of teams competing, athletes competing, and events being held.

More than 4,000 athletes from 71 Commonwealth Games Associations took part in the event. Zimbabwe withdrew its membership from the Commonwealth of Nations and Commonwealth Games Federation on 8 December 2003 and so did not participate in the event. With 245 sets of medals, the games featured 17 Commonwealth sports. These sporting events took place at 13 venues in the host city, two venues in Bendigo and one venue each in Ballarat, Geelong, Lysterfield Park and Traralgon.

The site for the opening and closing ceremonies was the Melbourne Cricket Ground which was also used during 1956 Summer Olympics.^[6] The mascot for the games was Karak, a red-tailed black cockatoo.


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Melbourne 2006 Man



In these games Wales had 18 shooting competitors. Winning three medals and three fourth places

GOLD medal with David Phelps the 50m Prone men's event, and Bronze medals with Jo Brekke 50m Prone women's event and David Phelps and Griff Morgan in the 50m Men's pairs event.

Shooting team was managed by Wm John Dallimore.

Coaches, David Davies FB, William Phelps SB, Roland Hill SG. Joy Bringer Sport Assistance

[Results cont](#)

10m Air Pistol - Men	Alan Green	550 points
10m Air Pistol - Men	Ian Harris	558 points
10m Air Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1101 points
10m Air Rifle - Men	John Croydon	576 points
10m Air Rifle - Men	Martyn Blake	567 points
10m Air Rifle - Women	Sian Corish	383 points
10m Air Rifle - Women	Jennifer Corish	378 points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Men	Wales	1147 points
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Women	Wales	763 points
25m Standard Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	532 points
25m Standard Pistol - Men	Alan Green	542 points
25m Standard Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1075 points
50m Free Pistol - Men	Alan Green	dns points
50m Free Pistol - Men	Ian Harris	519 points
50m Free Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	(guest only) points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	John Croydon	1235.5 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	Martyn Blake	1123 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Sian Corish	666.4 points
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Jennifer Corish	555 points
50m Rifle 3 Position (Pair) - Men	Wales	2232 points
50m Rifle 3 Position (Pair) - Women	Wales	1122 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	David Phelps	698.3 points
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Gruffudd Morgan	694.3 points
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Johanne Brekke	584 points
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Ceri Dallimore	576 points
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Men	Wales	1176 points
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Women	Wales	1154 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	557 points
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Alan Green	561 points
Centre Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1102 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	Michael Wixey	113 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Men	James Birkett Evans	115 points
Clay Pigeon Trap - Women	Sarah Wixey	81 points
Clay Pigeon Trap (Pair) - Men	Wales	179 points
Clay Pigeon Trap (Pair) - Women	Wales	dns points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Wales	582.71 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Alexander Woodward	395.46 points
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Gareth Morris	397.43 points
Skeet - Men	Malcolm Allen	115 points
Skeet - Men	Tony Grove	116 points
Skeet (Pair) - Men	Wales	183 points

2010 Delhi



The **2010 Commonwealth Games**, officially known as the **XIX Commonwealth Games** and commonly known as **Delhi 2010**, was an international multi-sport event that was held in Delhi, India, from 3 to 14 October 2010. A total of 4352 athletes from 71 Commonwealth nations and dependencies competed in 21 sports and 272 events, making it the largest Commonwealth Games to date. It was also the largest international multi-sport event to be staged in Delhi and India, eclipsing the Asian Games in 1951 and 1982.

The opening and closing ceremonies were held at the Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium, the main stadium of the event.

It was the first time that the Commonwealth Games were held in India and the second time they were held in Asia after Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in 1998. It was also the first time a Commonwealth Republic hosted the games, second in a country not presently headed by British monarch since Malaysia in 1998. The official mascot of the Games was *Shera*



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2010 Team Managers



One medal and two fourth places plus the Several “Personal bests” proved that with the Harsh weather environment of India the Shooting section of Team Wales performed to a high Standard in many of the competitions.

The shooting competitions along with the rest of New Delhi 2010 were a well-run World-class competition. All of the team supported each other at the ranges during competition and also off the ranges and at the Athletes village.

New Delhi 2010 was a success for Team Wales. Shooting was an important part of the overall team effort. The shooting section of Team Wales performed very well giving 100% effort at all times exceeding or nearing their personal bests.

**In these games Wales had 22 shooting competitors. Winning one medal.
Bronze medal with Jo Brekke in the Women’s 50m prone event.**

Shooting team was managed by Wm John Dallimore.

Coaches, Alastair Cornish SB, Martin Watkins FB, John Hall SG, Steve Pengelly Pistol.

Results cont

10m Air Pistol - Women	Rachel Gravell	364- 3x
10m Air Pistol - Women	Nicola Wilson	370- 9x
10m Air Pistol (Pair) - Women	Wales	718- 8x
10m Air Rifle - Women	Sian Corish	391-22x
10m Air Rifle - Women	Jennifer Corish	387-22x
10m Air Rifle (Pair) - Women	Wales	784 - 54x
25m Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	273 - 5x
25m Rapid Fire Pistol - Men	Alan Green	262 - 1x
25m Rapid Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1042-11x
25m Standard Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	544.0-10x
25m Standard Pistol - Men	Alan Green	543.0-10x
25m Standard Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1075-13x
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	John Croydon	1136-45x
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Sian Corish	569 - 17x
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Helen Margaret Warnes	566 - 22x
50m Rifle 3 Position (Pair) - Women	Wales	1122-41x
50m Rifle Prone - Men	David Phelps	587-23x
50m Rifle Prone - Men	James Dummer	585-30x
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Johanne Brekke	593-33x
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Helen Margaret Warnes	586-25x
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Men	Wales	1160-55x
50m Rifle Prone (Pair) - Women	Wales	1166-56x
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Stephen Pengelly	555-15x
Centre Fire Pistol - Men	Alan Green	570-12x
Centre Fire Pistol (Pair) - Men	Wales	1125 - 18x
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Gareth Morris	390-34v
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Robert Oxford	390-32v
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Wales	559-39v
Skeet - Men	Malcolm Allen	112
Skeet - Men	Rhys Price	113
Skeet (Pair) - Men	Wales	182
Trap - Men	Michael Wixey	119
Trap - Men	Scott Morgan	112
Trap - Women	Jacquelyn Lewis	61
Trap - Women	Cheryl Gizzi	57
Trap (Pair) - Men	Wales	185
Trap (Pair) - Women	Wales	78

2014 Glasgow



The **2014 Commonwealth Games**, officially known as the **XX Commonwealth Games** and commonly known as **Glasgow 2014**, was an international multi-sport event celebrated in the tradition of the Commonwealth Games as governed by the Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF). It took place in Glasgow, Scotland, from 23 July to 3 August 2014.

Glasgow was selected as the host city on 9 November 2007 during CGF General Assembly in Colombo, Sri Lanka, defeating Abuja, Nigeria. It was the largest multi-sport event ever held in Scotland with around 4,950 athletes from 71 different nations and territories competing in 18 different sports, outranking the 1970 and 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

The Games received acclaim for their organisation, attendance, and the public enthusiasm of the people of Scotland, with CGF chief executive Mike Hooper hailing them as "the standout games in the history of "the movement". Held in Scotland for the third time, the Games were notable for the successes of the Home Nations of the United Kingdom, with England, Wales and hosts Scotland achieving their largest ever gold medal hauls and overall medal hauls at a Commonwealth Games.



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The Barry Buddon Shooting Centre was Located 35/45minutes from the Athletes Village and was constructed on the MOD army camp, parts of which have "SSSI status" thus no legacy will accrue from the Games. They were situated approx. 95 miles (150km) from the main Games village in Glasgow.

On the first visit to BBS it was noted that the Range infrastructure was still in the process of construction but with the actual range facilities all in working order.

Much of the road/pathway infrastructure was incomplete but was serviceably so by the time of the opening (Day one), bearing in mind the temporary nature of the venue.

**In these games Wales had 15 shooting competitors. Winning one medal.
Silver medal Elena Allen in the Women's Skeet event.**

Shooting team was managed by Wm John Dallimore.

Coaches, Robert Riddett SB, Richard Stepney SG, Martin Watkins FB, Steve Pengelly Pistol.

Sports Support, Mike Gross

Results Cont

10m Air Pistol - Women	Shawnee Bourner	364
10m Air Pistol - Women	Coral Kennerley	375+115.3
10m Air Rifle - Men	Michael Bamsey	617.7+98.2
10m Air Rifle - Women	Sian Corish	406.4
10m Air Rifle - Women	Jennifer Corish	411.4+79.1
25m Sport Pistol - Women	Shawnee Bourner	274
25m Sport Pistol - Women	Coral Kennerley	268
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	Michael Bamsey	1137
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Sian Corish	561
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Jennifer Corish	564
50m Rifle Prone - Men	David Phelps	615.5
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Michael Bamsey	612.9
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Sian Corish	614.4
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Jennifer Corish	612.3
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Gareth Morris	387
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Christopher Watson	387
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Wales	584-60v
Skeet - Men	Malcolm Allen	119
Skeet - Men	Rhys Price	114
Skeet - Women	Elena Allen	68+13
Trap - Men	Michael Wixey	110
Trap - Men	Jonathan Davis	104
Trap - Women	Katie Cowell	53

2018 Gold Coast



The **2018 Commonwealth Games**, officially known as the **XXI Commonwealth Games** and commonly known as **Gold Coast 2018**, was an international multi-sport event for members of the Commonwealth that were held in Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia, between 4 and 15 April 2018. It was the fifth time Australia had hosted the Commonwealth Games and the first time a major multi-sport event achieved gender equality by having an equal number of events for male and female athletes.

More than 4,400 athletes including 300 para-athletes from 71 Commonwealth Games Associations took part in the event. The Gambia which withdrew its membership from the Commonwealth of Nations and Commonwealth Games Federation in 2013, was readmitted on 31 March 2018 and participated in the event. With 275 sets of medals, the games featured 18 Commonwealth sports, including beach volleyball, para triathlon and women's rugby sevens. These sporting events took place at 14 venues in the host city, two venues in Brisbane and one venue each in Cairns and Townsville.

These were the first Commonwealth Games to take place under the Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF) presidency of Dame Louise Martin. The host city Gold Coast was announced at the CGF General Assembly in Basseterre, Saint Kitts, on 11 November 2011. Gold Coast became the seventh Oceanian city and the first regional city to host the Commonwealth Games. These were the eighth games to be held in Oceania and the Southern Hemisphere.



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The Belmont Shooting Centre is located are situated approx. 40 miles (65km) from the main Games Village at Gold Coast 60/70 minutes by luxury coach (it must be noted that with the length of travel everyone was pleased the team was based in the village). The Shooting facility is constructed on the well-established Belmont shooting centre. All shooting facilities have a planned legacy that will accrue from the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

On the first visit to BBS it was noted that the Shotgun and Fullbore Range infrastructure was still in the process of construction, with more seating planned for the 50/10 mtr ranges but with all the actual ranges facilities in full working order.

**In these games Wales had 11 shooting competitors. Winning Five medals
GOLD medals with Mike Wixey Men's Trap & David Phelps Men's 50m Prone event. Silver medals with Ben Llewellyn Men's Skeet and Chris Watson & Gareth Morris Full bore pairs and Sarah Wixey Women's Trap event.**

Shooting team was managed by Wm. John Dallimore
Coaches, Richard Stepney SG, Martin Watkins FB, Steve Downes SB rifle, Steve Pengelly Pistol.
Sports Support/Asst manager, Mike Gross

Results

10m Air Pistol - Women	Coral Kennerley	374+174
10m Air Pistol – Men	Craig Auden	551
10m Air Rifle - Men	Michael Bamsey	617.3+183.1
10m Air Rifle - Women	Sian Corish	409.6+160.2
50m Rifle 3 Position - Men	Michael Bamsey	1145
50m Rifle 3 Position - Women	Sian Corish	572.2
50m Rifle Prone - Men	David Phelps	613.7+248.8
50m Rifle Prone - Men	Michael Bamsey	604.8
50m Rifle Prone - Women	Sian Corish	614.4
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Gareth Morris	399-45
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize - Open	Christopher Watson	397-35
Fullbore Rifle Queens Prize (Pair) - Open	Wales	582-58v
Skeet - Men	Ben Llewellyn	122+56
Trap - Men	Michael Wixey	120+46
Trap - Men	Jonathan Davis	104
Trap - Women	Sarah Wixey	69+28