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Declan Hannon, Liam O'Neill
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The Throw In

It's summer! Hopefully, the wet and windy weather of May 2011 will soon be a distant memory and the rest of the summer will be at least as fine as it was in April, when you were reading the last issue of The Green and White Magazine!

Shaugh's

We celebrate the incredible career of Limerick hurler, Andrew O'Shaughnessy who has recently announced his retirement from the inter-county scene. Andrew has featured regularly in the pages of this magazine since his primary school days when he led Scoil Mocheallóg and South Limerick divisional teams to success after success. Shaugh's phenomenal hurling skills, along with his disciplined, dignified and modest personality will be missed hugely by all players, mentors and followers of the Limerick senior hurling team. We wish him well in this year's Senior Hurling County Championship in the colours of his beloved Kilmallock.

Questions & Answers

In this issue you will get to know Limerick's Declan Hannon and Tommy O'Brien, Waterford's Shane O'Sullivan and incoming GAA President, Liam O'Neill a little better. There are also words of encouragement and advice for young readers from Limerick hurlers including Kevin Downes and Pat Tobin.

Allianz Cumann na mBunscol Competitions

We also focus on the Celtic Image Shield, won in some style by the girls of Monaleen N.S., and the 2011 Neville and Mackey Cup 'double' for East Limerick in inter-divisional camogie and hurling. The INTO Mini Sevens competitions also feature.

Try Something New

Read our feature on Camánabú. It's a variation on a hurling theme that might just get non-hurlers swinging a camán. Will you be the one to introduce this just-for-fun game to Limerick? And then there's rounders, an official GAA game that's exciting, enjoyable and suitable for players of all ages and abilities. There are no rounders clubs in the County. All you need to know about the rules of rounders—(and even starting a club!)—is now available on-line. The details await you within.

And Finally...

Our thanks to all who have helped us compile this issue, including: Laura Ryan, John English, Donal Lynch, Jonathan Dervan, Barry O'Halloran, Carmel Power, Gareth Heagney, Shane O'Neill, Joe Hannon, Margaret Bernard, James London, Aidan Ryan, Ger Downes, David Bulfin, Keith Wiseman and Niall Moran.

Luinneach abú,

Ciarán Crowe & Joe Lyons
 Joint Editors

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Front cover photograph: Our thanks to Keith Wiseman for the photograph of former Cumann na mBunscol star, Michael Andrews, captain of the 2011 Féile na nGael County Champions, Na Piaraisigh

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Fired Up

The Irish Independent has launched FIRED UP, published in association with the GAA Games Development Committee, an exciting 32-page magazine focussing solely on Gaelic games at second and third-level schools and colleges.

Packed with all the latest on Gaelic football, Hurling, Camogie, Ladies Football and Handball, this magazine is a *must have* for young Gaelic Games enthusiasts.

Fired Up takes underage Gaelic games to the next level and tackles everything from Colleges GAA right up to U-21 games and news—and everything in between. The writers hope to put fire in the belly

of every young player with top player interviews. They also aim to help young players learn more about coaching, diet, refereeing, fitness, injury, GAA Games Development and much more.

Copies of Fired Up (plus a free copy of the Irish Independent), may be ordered by schools and colleges at a specially discounted price of 50 cent per copy.

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We Say...

We wish a full and speedy recovery to **John Galvin**, a real life superhero of Limerick football. Sadly, John's recent knee injury is a serious one and has ruled him out of action until next year.

Well done to the **Limerick minor hurlers** who defeated Cork in the 2011 Munster Championship. Best of luck in the semi final ... and beyond!

The Mayor's Cup organised by the City Schools Board and Pat Culhane is a brilliant idea! It pits the Olo Cup champions against the Underdogs for the honour of being Top Dogs in the City Division. The Underdogs side comprises of City players who have not played in the Mackey Cup, many of them from schools with no natural attachment to a GAA club. Last year, the Underdogs defeated Olo & Leader Cup champions Scoil JFK to win the cup.

Lifting the Treaty Newsletters

Top marks to Aidan Ryan and Ger Downes for their excellent work on the Lifting The Treaty Newsletters. Since March 2011, a new newsletter has appeared on the first Tuesday of each month. June's issue, the fourth in the series, along with issues number 1, 2 and 3 are available to download free from www.limerickgaa.ie (Limerick GAA Coaching and Games section).

To subscribe to the LTT mailing list just email the editors at: liftingtreaty.limerick@gaa.ie

Cul4Kidz Offer!

Copies of the next issue of Cúl4Kidz, along with a copy of The Irish Times, can be ordered by primary schools just just 50 cent per copy. Full details are available at: www.cul4kidz.com



The Lynchs of Termonfeckin

There's a small patch of Co. Louth that's green and white! And living there is a family passionate about Limerick hurling. To find out more turn to Page 20 where you can read Evanna and the Holy Grail, an absolutely fascinating article by Donal Lynch (a native of Murroe, Co. Limerick, now living in Co. Louth), who also just happens to be the proud father of Evanna Lynch (of Harry Potter fame)

and her Limerick-loving siblings. Our photo, taken in 2001, shows the Lynch family outside Croke Park before the Limerick v Wexford All-Ireland quarter final—
l. to r. Evanna (known, nowadays, to millions of movie fans all over the world as Luna Lovegood), Bridget Ryan, Murroe (cousin), Marguerite (mother), Mairéad (sister), Patrick (brother) and Emily (sister).

Launch of Irish Daily Star Primary Go Games

The 2011 Irish Daily Star Primary Go Games were launched recently by Liam O'Neill, the Laois man who will take over as President of the G.A.A. in 2012. Séamus Hickey, who played in the Primary Game in 2000, was a special guest at the event which was held at Ballykisteen, Co. Tipperary.

Approximately 400 boys and girls from the 6 counties of Munster will be given the opportunity to play in the 2011 series. There are some changes in arrangements for this year's Primary Go Games. Both boys and girls matches will be played at half time during the senior game (all Munster Championship hurling and football matches, excluding replays) so as to ensure maximum exposure for



The young players who participated in the launch of the 2011 Irish Daily Star Primary Go Games

Pictured here are some of the teachers who attended the Cumann na mBunscol Luimnigh AGM

the children. As the object of the games is participation, no scoreboard will be in operation during the matches.

Top Limerick players such as Andrew O'Shaughnessy, Séamus Hickey and Johnny McCarthy all have fond memories of playing in the Primary Game.



Seamus Hickey's Primary Game Memories

G&W: 'Seamus, you played in the Primary Game in 2000, what are your memories of it?'

Seamus Hickey: It was 2000, in Kilmallock, at the end of May, beginning of June. Playing Cork in football...

G&W: Were you happy to be picked?

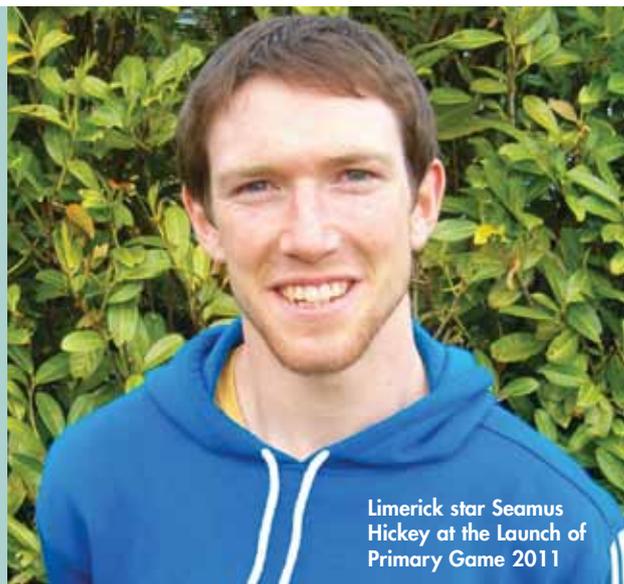
SH: Ah, It was massive. I was so excited. The privilege of representing Limerick at any grade... It was the start of my dream to play for Limerick.

G&W: Do you still have the jersey?

SH: I do. I do indeed. I have it put away so that it can be framed in later life.

G&W: Have you any memory of the match itself?

SH: I do. I scored a point from a free. It was from the 21 yard line. It was a great experience. Especially to win. And to beat Cork!



Limerick star Seamus Hickey at the Launch of Primary Game 2011

QUESTIONS & Answers with

Declan Hannon

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Name: Declan Hannon

Club: Adare

Primary School: Scoil Iósaf in Adare

Secondary school: Ard Scoil Rís

Occupation: I am studying for Leaving Cert

Favourite Food: Bacon and Cabbage

Pets: None

Last film you saw in the cinema: Paranormal Activity

Favourite Playstation Game: Modern Warfare

Favourite venue: Páirc na nGael in Limerick

Ambition: to win an All-Ireland Senior title with Limerick

Sporting heroes of childhood: Anthony Daly

Favourite GAA Star: Padhraic Maher (Tipperary)

Favourite sports star of today: Willie 'Muffins' Griffin of Adare

Famous relations: My granduncle Pat Stakelum captained Tipperary to win the All-Ireland in 1949 and went on to win 3 in a row

Advice for young players: Do the basics right and nothing is impossible

What other sports do you play? Golf



Declan raises the 2011 Harty Cup (With joint captain Shane Dowling, just out of picture)



Declan Hannon in action for Adare

East Limerick Girls Make History!



Paul Kennedy presents the Neville Cup to East captain, Aoife Coughlan

Alianz Eithne Neville Cup Report

Results

Semi Finals

- 1: West Limerick 1-1 : South Limerick 0-0
- 2: East Limerick 8-9 : Limerick City 0-0

Final

- East Limerick 1-1 : West Limerick 1-0



East captain Aoife Coughlan and West captain Mary Costello with referee Richard Moloney before the Neville Cup final

For the first time ever a team other than West Limerick has won the Allianz Eithne Neville Cup. The Allianz Eithne Neville Cup is the inter-divisional primary schools camogie competition. The cup itself was donated by Eithne Neville, a native of Kilfinny, who had a distinguished playing career in the colours of Limerick, Dublin and U.C.D. Since it was first contested, West Limerick have won the competition every year. That is, until 2011. The quest for 6-in-a-row was ended by an East Limerick team who won an exciting final by the slimmest of margins: 1-1 to 1-0. With scores tied at one goal apiece, Róisín O'Mara stepped up to take a 65. Her aim was true. Three minutes remained and the West tried everything they knew to wrest the lead from their Eastern counterparts. But the East were not to be denied. Paul Kennedy of Cumann na mBunscol, who presented the trophy to East captain, Aoife Coughlan, praised the West for being as gracious in defeat as they had been in victory over the previous five years. He congratulated the winners on a triumph based on skill and determination. The Allianz Eithne Neville Cup has a new home at last! **G&W**



Referee Richard Moloney with the South Limerick and West Limerick captains before their Neville Cup semi final



The East Limerick team pictured moments after victory in the final of the Neville Cup



The 2011 South Limerick Neville Cup panel



The West Limerick 2011 Neville Cup panel



The Limerick City Neville Cup panel and mentors

‘Shaugh’s’ Calls it a Day

A Green & White tribute to Limerick superstar, **Andrew O’Shaughnessy**

Andrew O’Shaughnessy, one of the most exciting forwards to wear the green and white of Limerick, announced his retirement from intercounty hurling in late April. The announcement came quietly and this typified the young Kilmallock Army officer, for he has always been modest and self-effacing.

While some players enjoy the limelight that comes with an intercounty career, Andrew let his hurling do the talking.

Andrew featured prominently in the first ever issue of ‘The Green and White’ in 1996. That was the year that the Limerick Leader Cup was revived and Kilmallock BNS were South Cumann na mBunscol champions.

In the final, they met up with Doon CBS and nobody who was present will forget the thrilling

final that ensued. Doon CBS were strong throughout the field but Kilmallock, trained by Michael Barron and John Ahern (who are still doing a great job in 2011!), had a scoring machine in the quietly spoken ‘Shaugh’s’, then a 5th Class student.

The game went to extra time and, after ten thrilling minutes, Kilmallock had their noses in front by the narrowest of margins. ‘Shaugh’s’ had arrived. That very year, the Primary Game began and Andrew lined out for Limerick in the games in Páirc Uí Chaoimh, the Gaelic Grounds and Semple Stadium. You didn’t have to be an expert to see that Limerick hurling had unearthed a gem.

The following year, Andrew again played in the Primary Game for Limerick. He captained South Limerick to victory in the Mackey Cup. Leaving primary school, he enrolled in St Colman’s College in Fermoy. There he came under the tutelage of Denis Ring, who has coached Cork hurling teams at various levels. Success was inevitable. Three Dean Ryan Cup medals were followed by three Harty Cup victories, with Andrew running up matchwinning tallies. Teammates included Patrick Kirby and Maurice O’Brien who recently won a National Hurling League medal in the colours of Dublin. Those were golden years for the Kilmallock club and the Balbec boys were county minor hurling champions in 2000, 2001 and 2002. In the 2002 final, Andrew scored 4-9 of Kilmallock’s winning total of 4-12!

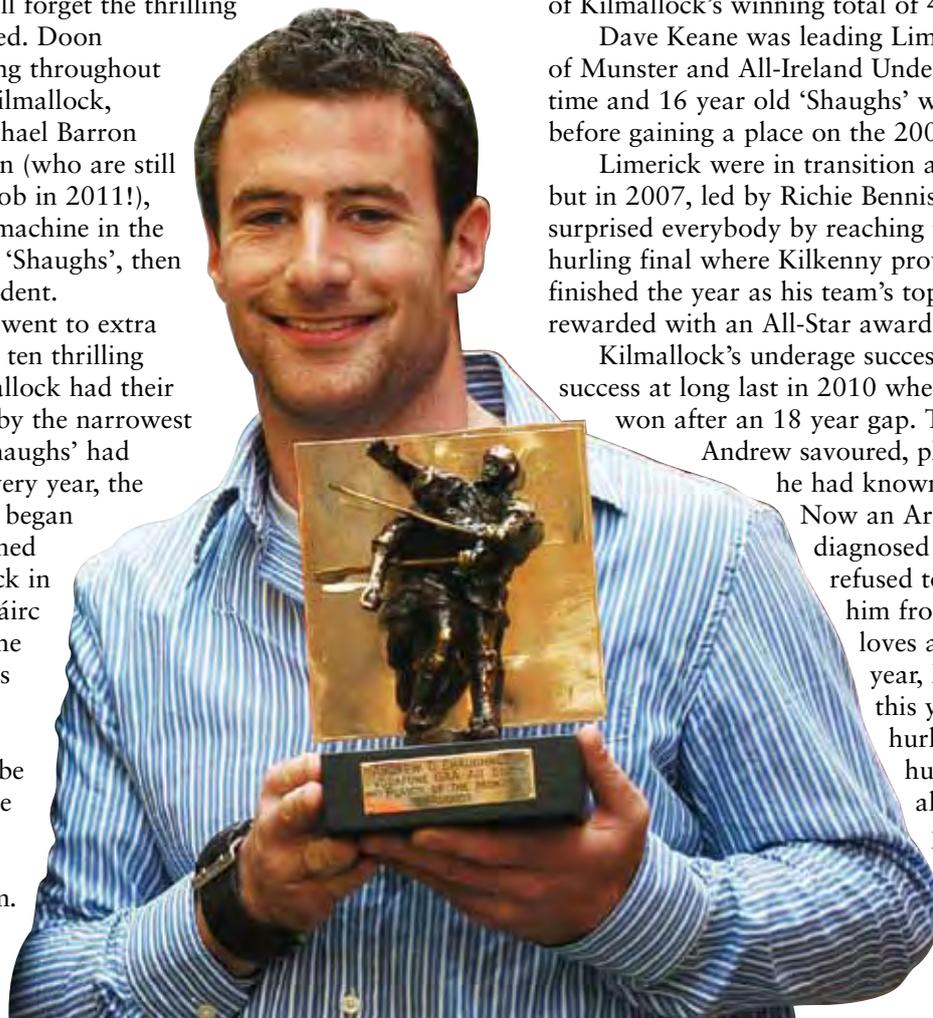
Dave Keane was leading Limerick to a three-in-a-row of Munster and All-Ireland Under 21 hurling titles at this time and 16 year old ‘Shaugh’s’ was an impact sub in 2001 before gaining a place on the 2002 team.

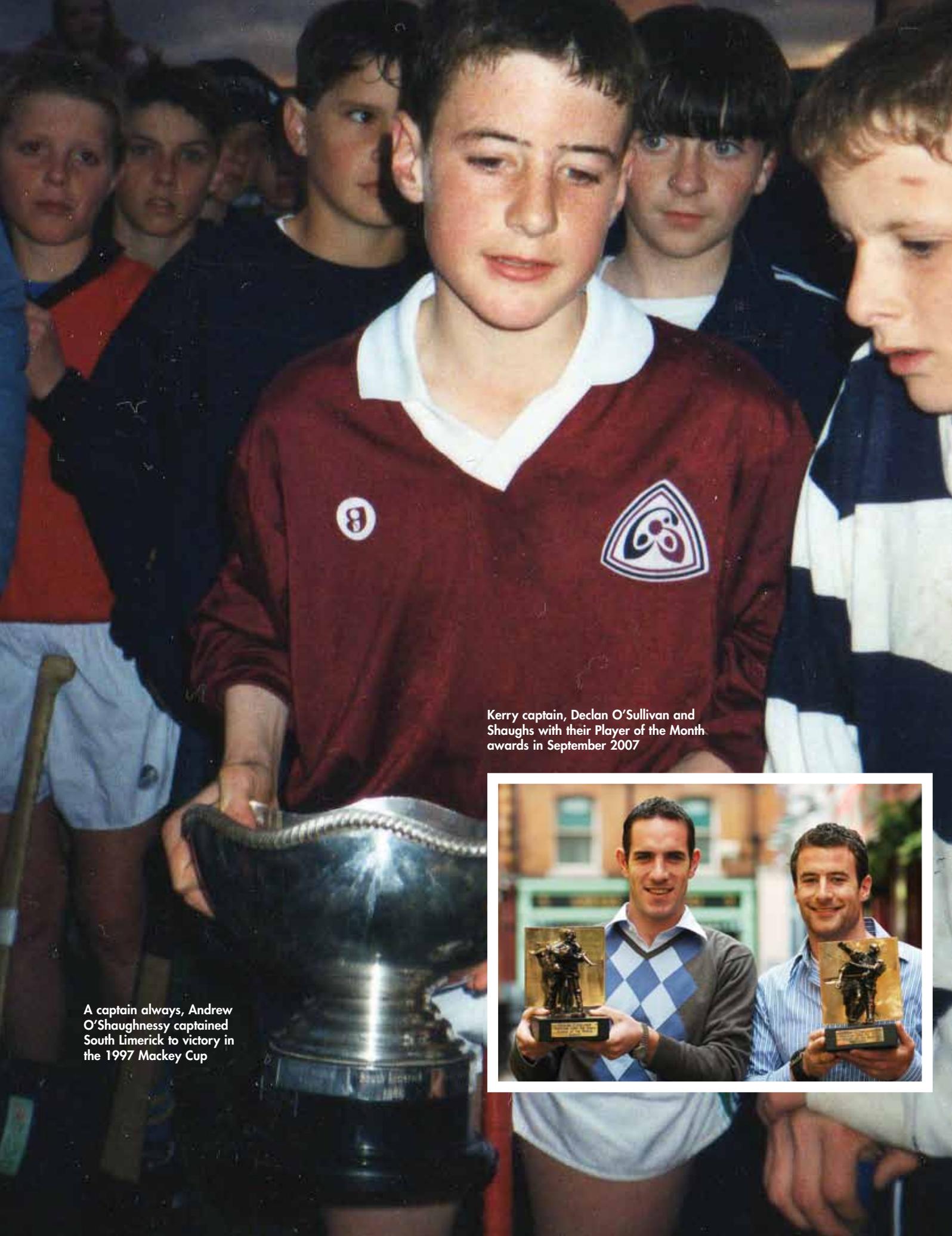
Limerick were in transition at senior level at this time but in 2007, led by Richie Bennis as manager, Limerick surprised everybody by reaching the All-Ireland senior hurling final where Kilkenny proved too strong. Andrew finished the year as his team’s top scorer and was rewarded with an All-Star award.

Kilmallock’s underage successes translated into senior success at long last in 2010 when the county title was won after an 18 year gap. This was a victory

Andrew savoured, playing with the colleagues he had known since childhood.

Now an Army officer, Andrew was diagnosed with MS in 2009 but refused to let this condition stop him from playing the sport he loves and, just as he was last year, he is a key member of this year’s Kilmallock senior hurling panel. Limerick hurling followers will always reserve a special place in their affections for ‘Shaugh’s’, a true hurling superstar. **G&W**





Kerry captain, Declan O'Sullivan and Shaughs with their Player of the Month awards in September 2007

A captain always, Andrew O'Shaughnessy captained South Limerick to victory in the 1997 Mackey Cup



Celtic Image Shield 2011

Monaleen NS are County Champions



Celtic Image Shield Results

The Celtic Image Shield is contested by the Girls Football champions of the four divisions within the county. Three teams took part this year as the West Limerick champions were unable to participate. The games were played in a round robin format where each team played the other two.

Monaleen NS defeated East champions Crecora NS by 5-4 to 2-1 in the first match. Scoil Mocheallóg from Kilmallock overcame Crecora NS in the second game on a scoreline of 2-1 to 0-1. In the deciding game, the girls from Kilmallock surged into an early lead and led by 1-2 to 0-0 but Monaleen NS settled down to win eventually by 1-5 to 1-3.

Crecora NS who represented East Limerick in the Celtic Image Shield



Monaleen NS U13 City and County Champions



Results

Celtic Image Shield

- 1: Monaleen NS 5-4 : Crecora NS 2-1
- 2: Scoil Mocheallóg 2-1: Crecora NS 0-1
- 3: Monaleen NS 1-5: Scoil Mocheallóg 1-3

The Celtic Image Shield Final

The following match report was compiled by members of the Monaleen NS team

Many Monaleen girls played their last football match for the school at windswept Rathkeale in the Celtic Image Shield County Final. Monaleen had experienced the bitter taste of defeat in this competition one year earlier at the semi final stage. This time our girls defeated Crecora in the semi final which saw them through to the school's first ever County Final.

Kilmallock proved to be formidable opposition in the final. Despite a truly excellent performance from inspirational captain Sarah Shortt in midfield, and excellent defense by Emma Campbell, Niamh Holmes and Caroline Leahy, Kilmallock led by 1-2 to 0-3 at half time. Claire Kelly and Aisling Doyle contributed the well taken scores for Monaleen.

The Monaleen girls drew on all their experience in the second half and played some brilliant football. They forced

their way back into the game and superb scores by Ellie Nolan and Claire Kelly tied up the match. Then co-captain Jane Clohessy timed her run and her impact on proceedings to absolute perfection, surging through from midfield to bury the ball in the back of the net. Monaleen led by 3 points.

Kilmallock stormed back into the game in the final few minutes, putting the Monaleen defence under enormous pressure. Rebekah Fine, however, was her usual inspirational self in goals and the brave Kilmallock team could only close the gap to 2 points before the final whistle sounded.

Victory sparked off huge celebrations in Monaleen National School for whom this was a first ever County Final win. It was only the second time a City team won this trophy; St. Nessian's NS being the first in 2006. **G&W**

Me and my Medal

by Gareth Heagney–

An All-Ireland winner with Portumna (Co. Galway) in 2008 remembers Mackey Cup success with East Limerick in 1996

Na Piarsigh GAA club in the city was the setting for the 1996 Mackey Cup. As it turned out, Na Piarsigh was soon to become a 'home away from home' as I entered Ard Scoil Rís the following year and we played our home games there.

Unfortunately, my recollection of some details of the day is rather sketchy but I do remember that it was a very warm day. It was the very first game my grandmother and grandfather saw me play. Weeks of trials and training had been put into preparing the team, usually in Boher hurling field. I think it's fair to say that the South were favourites to win the competition given the quality of players such as Andrew O'Shaughnessy and Mossie O'Brien. As it turned out it was the East and West teams which progressed to the final.

We went into the game quietly confident especially with members of the exceptional Doon team such as Niall Lysaght and Seamus Barry and other players such as Conor O'Mahoney who went on to enjoy senior success with Tipperary in recent years. To say that the final was a tough game would be an understatement. I remember marking Tomás McAuliffe that day. Back then he was by far the tallest player out of all the teams and I knew I was going to have a tough day at the office.



However, we got off to a great start and I think we led for the majority of the game. It was a very prestigious competition and I remember the excitement on the part of the East players and management on hearing the final whistle.

That afternoon a Limerick Primary Game team was selected and I was thrilled to have been included on that team. Later that summer we competed against a Cork selection in Páirc Uí Chaoimh. I even remember buying a new pair of football boots especially for the occasion. I think the most significant thing for me as a result of the Mackey Cup tournament was that great friendships were formed both in the lead up to the tournament as well on the day itself. I wasn't aware of it at the time but I would go on to play with these fellas for many years subsequently on interdivisional and county teams. Even though I am hurling in Galway now, I regularly meet some of these lads through challenge matches, at inter-county matches and most recently at the Kilmacud 7-a-side tournament in Dublin.

The 1996 Mackey Cup medal was my first significant hurling award and I will always think of it with great affection. **G&W**



Gareth Heagney attended Donoughmore NS and won a Mackey Cup medal with East Limerick. The Heagney family later moved to Galway and Gareth has won 3 All-Ireland medals with Portumna. Nowadays Gareth is a primary school principal in Aughrim, Co. Galway.

Shane's Match Day Memories

Current Limerick player, Shane O'Neill was a team-mate of Gareth's in 1996

I was centre forward that day. We beat the West in the decider, the final score was 3-2 to 2-2. It was 1-1 to 0-2 to the East at half time. Gareth was marking Tomas McAuliffe. Johnny McCarthy was playing for the West, as was Pádraig Browne. Shane Slattery, Tomas McLoughlin and Seamus Barry (Doon) were on the East team. John O'Connell scored a goal for the East, as did Eugene O'Neill and Shane Slattery. Shane Ryan from Newport was also on the team as far as I remember. John Sexton was the referee.



The 1996 Limerick Primary Game team featuring, among others, Gareth Heagney, front row & Andrew O'Shaughnessy, front row extreme right

Liam O'Neill

Uachtarán in Waiting

Liam O'Neill was elected as Uachtarán Tofa of the GAA at the association's Annual Congress at Easter. This means that he will succeed Christy Cooney as President in 2012.

Liam is Príomh Oide of a two teacher Gaelscoil in Trumera Co. Laois. If you travel on the M7 from Limerick to Dublin, you will be in the parish of Trumera when you pass through the Toll Plaza. Liam has been teaching in Trumera since 1981. He helped to found Cumann na mBunscol in Laois in 1987 and the benefits of this may be seen in the county's outstanding record at minor and underage level in hurling and especially football.

The school in Trumera has 30 pupils on its roll. Liam is the third generation of his family to teach in the school. His grandaunt took up employment in the school in 1911, his mother and his father also taught in the school so this year marks 100 years of unbroken service in the school by Liam's family. The school serves a community of around 50 homes.

The first thing Liam said on meeting me was that he has been aware of the 'Green and White' for many years.

'The first thing that struck me about this magazine when I saw it 15 years ago was that it was so far ahead of anything being done elsewhere. Looking at it today, I'd say it's still well ahead of any other such publication. It's a fantastic medium for promoting our games. The biggest thing that strikes me looking at the magazine is how everybody in the photographs is happy.'

Liam believes that Cumann na mBunscol offers children an opportunity to play Gaelic Games in a spirit of fun and friendship and that every child, regardless of sporting prowess, is important.

As Uachtarán Tofa, Liam is already in big demand to attend games, meetings and functions. He has served as Chairman of the Leinster Council of the GAA and he has been deeply immersed in GAA activities all through his life. As a Principal who teaches Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth classes, Liam is a very busy man. So how does he relax? And where does he find the time to do so?

'Vegetable gardening –that's how I relax. I get up early and do some gardening for about an hour before I go to school. I also do what I can in the evenings. I really enjoy it'.

G&W



Liam O'Neill
Uachtaran Tofa
of Cumann
Luthchleas Gael



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Camánabú!

The new game in town

Social and recreational hurling is one description of camánabú, a new game local schools and clubs might like to try out this summer. The game originated as a result of a friendship between Carrick Rangers Colts, a soccer club from Carrickfergus in Northern Ireland and Castleknock GAA Club in Dublin.

A number of cross border visits to each other's clubs were arranged for teams of sports-mad boys from each club. Fife and drums, fiddles and bodhráns, hurling lessons and soccer matches were just some of the ingredients that helped create camánabú. Next step for the new game (and the new friends) was an official try-out for camánabú at Croke Park during a shinty match between Ireland and Scotland.

The game proved to be a great success. Fired Up magazine described it as, "a great new initiative which aims to bring communities together through the game of hurling".

Official Statement

Camánabú is a variation of the traditional Irish game of Hurling which has been developed to cater for social and recreational players. It is essentially ground hurling and is played on a non-contact basis. The hurley and sliotar have been designed so that players derive a maximum sense of enjoyment from playing the game on an indoor or outdoor basis.

Structure

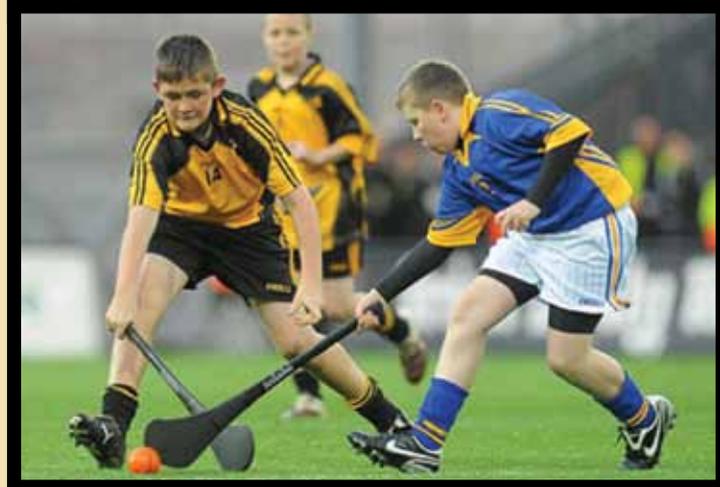
1. The game can be played by both men and women and teams can be mixed.
2. If the teams are mixed, there should be an equal number of men and women on each side.
3. Games consist of two halves which last for a minimum of fifteen minutes per half.
4. There is a minimum two minute half-time interval.

Facilities

1. *5-a-side teams.*
The pitch (artificial grass) will be 25m-35m x 17m-25m in dimension.
2. *7-a-side teams.*
The pitch (indoor/outdoor) will be 40m-45m x 65m-70m in dimension.
3. *15-a-side teams.*
The full-sized pitch will be 80m-90m x 130m-145m in dimension.

Rules

1. The game commences with a puck out from the ground on the goal line.
2. Physical contact is not permitted other than accidental/incidental contact.
3. Players are not permitted to swing the hurley above shoulder level.
4. A player may only raise the hurley into a lateral or an upright position in order to stop the sliotar.
5. The sliotar may only be struck/dribbled on the ground. Players are not permitted to handle the sliotar.
6. Only one opponent may challenge a player who is in possession. Hooking an opponent is not permitted. Blocking an opponent is only permitted in the act of blocking the ball.
7. Sideline pucks are taken from the ground at the point where the sliotar crosses the sideline.
8. Breaches of the Playing Rules results in a free puck to the opposition.
9. Free pucks are taken from the ground by the player who is fouled. The player nearest to where a technical foul is committed takes the resulting free puck.
10. Where a team plays the ball over its own end line, a "65m" free is awarded to the opposition. The puck is taken from the ground on the halfway line, except in 15 a-side games, where it is taken from the opponents 65m line.
11. Only goals count as a legitimate score. One point is awarded per goal. Scores over the crossbar are not permitted.



East Win 2011 Mackey Cup

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Victorious East Limerick celebrate with the Mackey Cup after the final

East Limerick pulled off an historic double when they added the Mackey Cup Interdivisional Hurling title to the Neville Cup for camogie.



Mackey Cup 2011: Report

East Limerick, a skilful and physically strong side, defeated Limerick City in the first semi final. South Limerick defeated the West in a thrilling match in the second semi final. In the final, East Limerick's strength in the key positions proved decisive and carried them to a comfortable victory and the title. It was the East's second Mackey Cup success in three years. The team was captained by Finn Hourigan of Killinure NS. **G&W**

Results

Semi Finals

- 1: East Limerick 2-12 : Limerick City 0-9
- 2: South Limerick 1-5 : West Limerick 2-1

Final

- East Limerick 4-6 : South Limerick 1-2.



South Limerick who played in the Mackey Cup 2011



The Limerick City team that played in the 2011 Mackey Cup



West Limerick who played in the Mackey Cup 2011



Brother James Dormer presents the Mackey Cup to East captain Finn Hourigan

In Profile

Limerick Hurlers

The Tommy O'Brien File

Name: Tommy O'Brien
Club: Patrickswell
Primary School: Crecora NS
Secondary school: Ard Scoil Rís
Occupation: I am studying in UL to be a teacher of Metalwork and Technical Drawing
Favourite Food: Steak & Chips
Pets: A stray cat my Dad christened Maldini
Last CD you bought: Chris Brown
Last film you saw in the cinema: Thor
Favourite Playstation Game: FIFA
Favourite TV programme: Family Guy
Favourite venue: Páirc Uí Chaiomh
Ambition: to win a Munster title with Limerick
Sporting heroes of childhood: Ronaldo, Brazil centre forward of 1990's
Favourite GAA Star: Tommy Walsh (Kilkenny)
Favourite sports star of today: Steven Gerrard
Famous relations: Paul O'Grady and Ger Flynn
Biggest influence on career: My dad Tom Senior & Natal O'Grady
Biggest disappointment: The 2002 Mackey Cup was postponed due to weather conditions. My family had booked a holiday for the following week so I missed the chance to play in the Mackey Cup and to play in the Primary Game.



Limerick hurler Tommy O'Brien

An Interview with Kevin Downes Limerick Senior Hurler

Name: Kevin Downes
Club: Na Piarasigh
Primary School: Christ the King BNS, Caherdavin
Secondary School: Ardscoil Rís
Occupation: I am studying Arts in Galway (NUIG)
Favourite Food: Steak & Chips
Favourite Singer/Band: Bruce Springsteen



Limerick hurler Kevin Downes and Patrickswell player Danny Harty

Last film you saw in the cinema: Invicta
Favourite Playstation Game: FIFA
Favourite Venue: Semple Stadium
Ambition: To be as good as I can be
Favourite GAA Star: Joe Canning
Favourite sports star of today: Steven Gerrard
Highlight of your career: Winning a County Under 21 hurling title with Na Piarasigh—nobody gave us a chance!
What about winning Division Two of League with Limerick? Yeah, it was a great buzz. The goal was great because it was so close to the end of the game. (Editor's note: Kevin's goal is surely a contender for 'Goal of the Year'. What a fantastic score it was!)
Memories of playing in primary school: We won 3 Olo Cups in a row. 2004 was the best because several guys were injured and we still beat Monaleen. Unfortunately, we lost an under 11 and a half final to St Nessian's, Mungret and I will never forget the disappointment. Mr Dillon, Mr Graham and Mr O'Gorman put loads of time into looking after teams
What other sports do you play? Gaelic Football and handball
Advice for players: Practise your first touch.

A Top Tip from Pat Tobin

Pat Tobin, a past pupil of Killinure NS, won a Sarsfield Cup medal with East Limerick in 1993. The following year he was a key member of the East side that won the Mackey Cup. Pat currently plays hurling with his home club, Murroe-Boher. He is also a member of Donal O'Grady's Limerick senior hurling panel. Pat was delighted to be asked to pass on some skills, drills and words of wisdom to the members of this year's four Mackey Cup panels at a specially arranged training session at Mungret GAA Club.

Regarding playing for his county, "Any day you play for Limerick is a fantastic experience, no matter who you're playing against", he told his stardrunk young audience.

Pat's top tip for the Mackey Boys was, "Keep lugging away and you'll get your chance. Many fellas don't make the Primary Game or the underage teams but don't drop the head. Keep going and your chance will come".



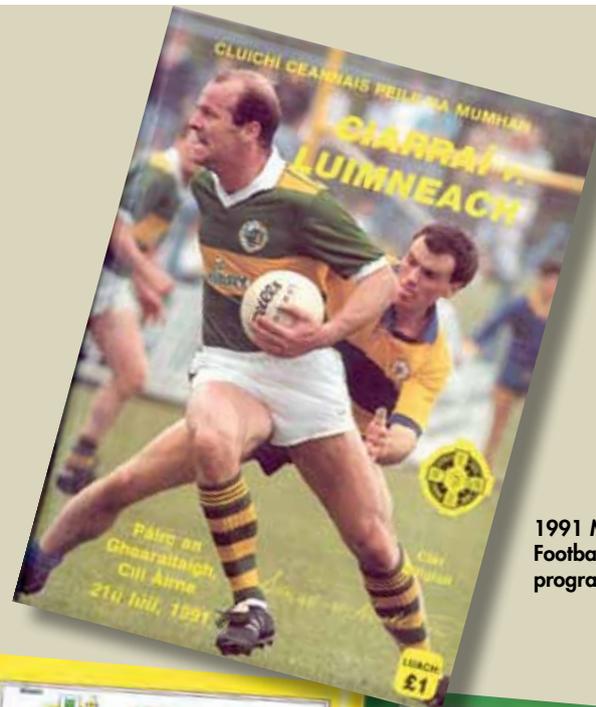
Limericks Pat Tobin with a young Limerick fan

The Lunden Eye 1991 Munster Football Final

James Lunden's memories of an epic encounter come flooding back as he peruses the pages of one of the many Limerick match programmes in his collection

The first thing of note about the '91 final was the high quality programme that cost £1 and contained 56 pages.

On the day of the match, I remember, we stood in the terrace on the old scoreboard side of Fitzgerald Stadium, trying to get updates from the other Munster final being played at the same time: the epic Tipperary v Cork hurling replay. In the football final, Limerick were deservedly leading at half time and the locals were rightly worried. Limerick had beaten Waterford and Tipperary in earlier rounds and were a good team; they had gotten to within three points of Cork a few years before. Kerry started the second half well and kicked over a slew of points, with Spillane and O'Shea still to the fore. It was Danny Fitzgerald's (RIP) finest hour and if Limerick had gotten enough ball to him over the 70 minutes, the four point defeat – scoring 3-12 in the process – could have been turned into a famous victory, 12 months before Clare did make the breakthrough, which still eludes us. **G&W**



1991 Munster Football Final programme



The 1959 Minor Hurling Final (Tipperary v Limerick) Programme



Teamsheets for the 1959 Minor Hurling Final which finished: Tipperary 5-8 Limerick 1-4



Come Round to Rounders

GAA Rounders

GAA Rounders is one of the four official GAA sports. In 1884, along with Gaelic football, hurling and handball, rounders was included in the original GAA charter. Rounders is a bat and ball game quite like baseball. Indeed it is generally accepted that baseball is derived from rounders in some form or other, as it has been played on this island for a couple of hundred years and was probably brought to America by emigrants from these shores.

GAA Rounders is a game everybody can enjoy. Games are organised for all age-groups and ability-levels, up to Senior Grade. In some competitions boys and girls (or men and women, as the case may be) can play on the same team.

As GAA Rounders is a limited contact sport it is perfect for both recreational and competitive play. It also draws on a different set of skills than the conventional GAA games and is very good for developing hand-eye coordination.

Start a Rounders Club in Limerick

Rounders is enjoyed as a P.E. activity in many Limerick schools. It is played competitively by a number of local Community Games teams but, according to GAA Rounders Head Office, there are no rounders clubs in

Limerick. So here's your chance! This is your opportunity to be a founder member of your own club. Everything you need to know about starting a club is available on-line at www.gaarounders.ie (or e-mail secretary.rounders@gaa.ie). This fantastic website also contains information about the rules of the game, its history and all the latest rounders-related news.

What's on the GAA Rounders Website?

Connect to www.gaarounders.ie and find out lots, lots more about the following:

- History of the Game
- Find a Club (None in Limerick...yet!)
- Start Your own Team (Will you be Limerick's first?)
- Learn the Rules
- News Archive
- Events & Fixtures
- GAA Rounders All Stars
- Féile Cluiche Corr (similar to hurling's Feile na nGael)
- Photos
- Roll of Honour

Rules of Rounders

To download the official GAA Rounders Rulebook, click the appropriate link on the homepage at: www.gaarounders.com



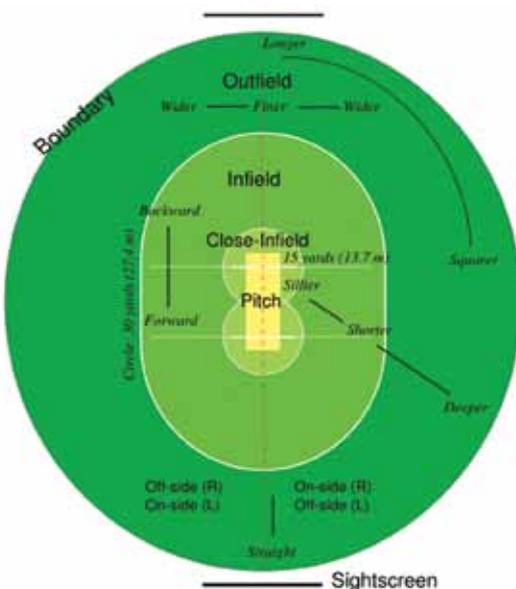
5 Differences between Cricket and Rounders:

Compiled by David Bulfin *(a more complete list will appear in next term's issue)*



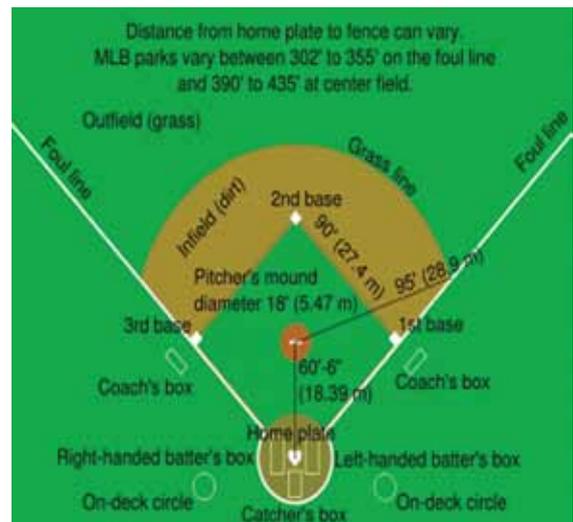
Cricket

- 1 Two teams of 11 players
- 2 All of one team on field at one time--and 2 batters from the other team
- 3 Playing area called the pitch
- 4 The bowler throws the ball and must throw the ball overarm
- 5 Ball is thrown at speeds of up to 100 mph



Rounders

- 1 Two teams of up to 15 players with a maximum of 9 on the field at a time
- 2 All 9 of one team on field at one time- and one batter from the other team
- 3 Playing area called the diamond or field
- 4 The pitcher throws the ball and must throw the ball underarm
- 5 The pitcher does not throw the ball quickly—a ball must be thrown to an area between head height and knee height—otherwise it's a 'no-ball'



Luna Lovegood and the Holy Grail

Donal Lynch is one of Limerick's most ardent fans. His daughter Evanna is well known to moviegoers all over the world as Luna Lovegood in the Harry Potter movies.

By Donal Lynch

The first time I saw a Limerick hurling team was when my father, an unrelenting Tippman from Killoscully, took me to see them play Wexford in the 1955 All-Ireland semi-final in Croke Park. For some years I followed both Limerick and Tipperary until I reached the use of hurling reason and realised that this was not the thing to do for someone living so close to the Tipperary border in the parish of Murroe-Boher. As a Murroe man said to me when my father died 'You know, we wouldn't mind Tipperary at all only for Newport'.

While I might harbour a certain sentiment for Tipp in memory of my father I do really believe that hurling, played in traditional Limerick style – with good, clean physical contact, strong ground hurling and fast ball forward without any dilly-dallying all served up with that special quality called Limerick heart and spirit - is the best hurling of all. There is no greater spectacle in the world than wholehearted Limerick hurling in full flow.

Yes, we love Limerick hurling and we all in the family follow Limerick, including Marguerite, a Dubliner – all, that is, except Evanna who, though she did coin a great phrase – 'We're all up for Limerick' in 1994 when she was only 3 years of age did also shock everyone in the family once by asking 'Who is Eamon Cregan?'

When we went to the 2001 All-Ireland quarter final against Wexford Evanna came along under protest and she read her Harry Potter book all the way to Croke Park and all the way back home. This was in contrast to Mairéad whom I had to restrain from going for referee Michael Wadding of Waterford as he sat at traffic lights on Clonliffe Road after that game. She will never forgive him for calling back Eoin O'Neill when he had scored a vital goal for Limerick in order to give him a 21 instead which yielded only a point.

Mairéad has been going to Limerick matches since the day in Cork in 1995 when Limerick, inspired by an immaculate display of centre back hurling by Ciarán Carey, edged Tipperary out of the championship. Ironically, when we were buying hats before the game Mairéad, at 5 years of age, opted for a Tipperary hat because she liked the colours. Like myself she too followed a strange god, if only for one day – ever since she has been a true Limerick follower as has Patrick who was then only a few months old.

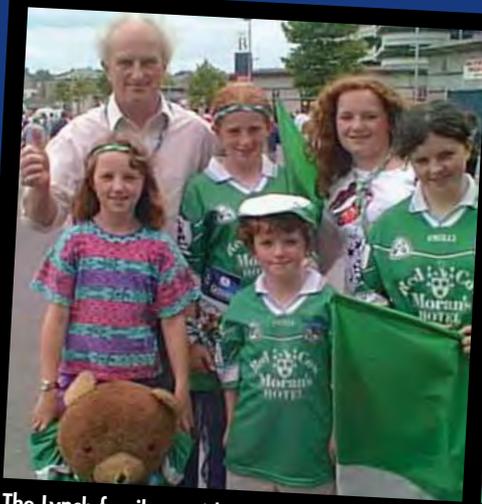
Patrick's ambition for many a year has been to emigrate to Limerick and so to qualify to hurl in the Green and White of Limerick. His hero, like that of many a Limerick youngster, has been Andrew O'Shaughnessy – at one time every ball he struck was struck with Shaughs commentary thrown in. He studied

Shaugh's every move and worked hard to perfect the Shaughs turn which he uses to good effect to get away from his marker. On the day in 2009 that the news broke that Andrew was not well we were all completely dejected. Our St Feichin's U14s were due to play Newry Shamrocks that Friday night for the Oisín McAuley Memorial Cup. Oisín was a very promising Shamrocks hurler and footballer who died very sadly at the age of 15 and whose parents had put up the trophy in honour of their only son. On our way home from school Patrick announced that he had no interest in playing hurling that night as he was so upset. To our relief he decided on a compromise solution – he would play at midfield but would wear the number 13 jersey in honour of Shaughs. We brought home the McAuley Cup that night – one for Shaughs! We all wish Andrew continuing good health and, who knows, we might see him work magic for Limerick sometime again.

For years we travelled to Limerick matches with a fier-Limerick supporter, the late Charlie McCarthy from Ballybrown. Charlie was a most entertaining companion who was passionate about Limerick and about Ballybrown whose drop from senior status a few years ago both bewildered and disturbed him. He would never miss the 'first round' no matter how good or how bleak Limerick's prospects seemed to be. Another Shannonsider who coached teams in Co Louth in recent years is Fr Pat O'Brien of the Dublin Road and St Patrick's. His great dictum, quoting his friend, Eamon Cregan, is 'teach them skills, skills, skills'.

My sole claim to hurling fame is that I captained the A2 team that won a very keenly contested second year hurling league in Sexton Street in 1962. When presenting the cup the great Br Burke of later Harty success fame told us that it was not in the New Field, the name by which many Limerick people referred to the Gaelic Grounds, or in Thurles on sunny afternoons that Harty Cups were won but by hard graft, week in, week out, in places like the Brothers' field in Rathbane. Little could any of us have guessed that within 2 years the first of five Hartys in a row would come to Sexton Street or that a number of our class would go on to represent Limerick against Dublin in an All-Ireland minor final or, most unimaginable of all, that one of our classmates, Eamon Grimes, would lift the McCarthy Cup for Limerick a few years further on, in 1973. Harty Cups are now at last coming Limerick's way again. Who knows but that the next person to bring an All Ireland Cup to Shannonside is reading this right now and that it's a lot nearer than we think? And perhaps by then also Evanna will have converted fully to the magic of Limerick hurling and will have added her share of wizardry to Limerick's quest of that most hallowed of Holy Grails, the Liam McCarthy Cup.





The Lynch family outside Croke Park for the Limerick v Wexford All Ireland QF, 2001



Mairead & Patrick with the golden tickets... to the 2007 All Ireland final



Marguerite, Patrick and Mairead in Thurles for Limerick v Dublin in 2009



London Premiere of Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince, July 2009 Donal, Marguerite, Patrick, Mairéad, Evanna and Amy Kiberd (cousin)



The blues. Mark Foley and Mairead are none too pleased with the outcome of the Limerick v Wexford quarter final in 2001



Limerick v Tipp 2009, Marguerite, Conor Mathews (friend). Sr Elizabeth Ryan, Patrick, Bridget Ryan (cousin), Dan Ryan, Fr MI Ryan, Mairéad, Sr Anne Ryan

Results+++Results+++Results+++

Mackey Cup

Primary Schools Interdivisional Hurling

Winners: East Limerick
Runners-up: South Limerick

Neville Cup

Primary Schools Interdivisional Camogie

Winners: East Limerick
Runners-up: West Limerick

Celtic Image Shield

Girls Football County Championship

Winners: Monaleen NS
Runners-up: Scoil Mocheallóg

County Football Shield

Boys Football County Championship

Winners: Scoil an Spioraid Naomh, Roxborough
Runners-up: Christ the King BNS

Mini Sevens Football

City Winners: Scoil Christ Ri, Caherdavin
East Winners: Roxboro NS
South Winners: TBC
West Winners: Shanagolden NS

Mini Sevens Girls Football

City Winners: Monaleen NS
East Winners: Killinure NS
South Winners: TBC
West Winners: Broadford NS

Mini Sevens Hurling

City Winners: Scoil Christ Ri, Caherdavin
East Winners: Doon CBS
South Winners: Bruff NS
West Winners: Scoil Iosaf Adare

Mini Sevens Camogie

City Winners: St Nessian's NS, Mungret
East Winners: Crecora NS
South Winners: TBC
West Winners: Our Ladys Abbey Adare

Mini 7's County Champions

Football: Scoil Christ Ri, Caherdavin
Girls Football: Monaleen NS
Hurling: Scoil Dean Cussen, Bruff
Camogie: Crecora NS

Indoor Hurling

County Champions: Croagh NS

Indoor Camogie

County Champions: Crecora NS



Croagh N.S,
West and County
winners in Indoor
Hurling



Glenroe NS &
Lough Gur NS
captains pose
with the referee
before their South
Limerick Girls
Football final



Glenroe NS



Lough Gur NS



Rathkeale Boys
Mini Sevens team



Scoil Mhuire,
Broadford, West
winners in Indoor
Camogie

Limerick City Schools

A selection of photos from the City Division



Amy Griffin and Chloe Tobin Milford NS



An MhódhScoil who participated in the City camogie competitions for the first time in 2011



Scoil Christ Ri INTO Mini 7s Football County Champions



Scoil Íosagáin, Sexton St. U13 hurling team

Our Most Successful Year Ever!

Here in Monaleen NS, we have just enjoyed our most successful year ever in girls football, winning a clean sweep of trophies and going through the year unbeaten in 5 competitions. Our U11's won the City Championship, our U13's won the City and the County Championships and our Mini 7's team also won a City and County 'double'.

Jane Clohessy was selected to represent Monaleen NS and Limerick in Croke Park later this summer (August). Lastly, 5 of our girls played on the victorious Limerick City Larkin Cup team.

At club level, our U-12 team won the U-12 County A Championship and our U-14 team won the 2010 County Féile Championship, both for the first time. I'm quite sure we'll never see another year like it in Monaleen! *Fiachra, Monaleen NS*



Monaleen NS U11 City Champions 2010



Monaleen NS Mini 7's team, winners of both the City & County Championships



Monaleen's representatives on the victorious Limerick City Larkin Cup team

West Limerick Schools

A selection of photos featuring the best of the West



Scoil Iosaf, Adare Mini Sevens Hurling team, West Winners



Athea NS Mini Sevens Boys Football team



Ballyhahill NS Mini Sevens Boys Football team



Cappagh NS Mini Sevens Boys Football team



Courtenay BNS, Newcastle West, Mini-Sevens Football team



Dromcollogher NS Mini Sevens Girls Football team

5-a-side Indoor Hurling and Camogie in the West

Venue: Community Centre, Newcastle West.

12 schools participated in the West Limerick 5-a-side hurling competition with Croagh NS emerging as winners. Shountrade NS were the runners up. Croagh enjoyed further success when they won the Indoor Hurling County title. In the camogie competitions 14 schools participated. Scoil Mhuire, Broadford were the winners and Templeglantine N.S. were the runners up.



Croagh NS Mini Sevens Hurling team

West Limerick Schools

A selection of photos featuring the best of the West



Gerald Griffin NS, Loughill, Mini Sevens Girls Football team



Mahoonagh NS Mini Sevens Girls Football team



Mahoonagh NS Mini-Sevens Boys football team



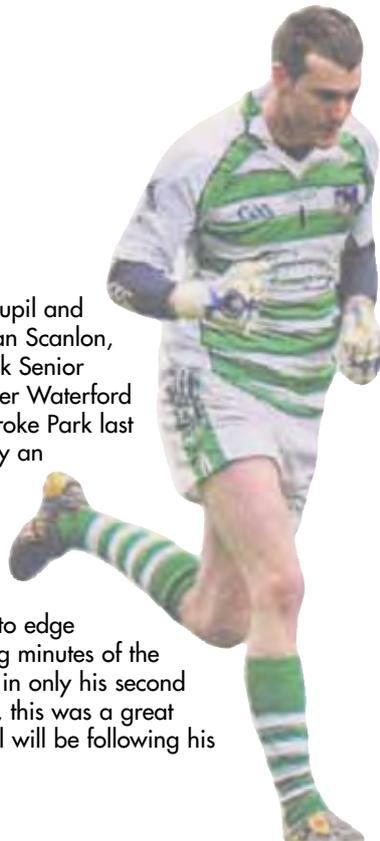
Shanagolden NS Mini-Sevens Boys Football, West winners

Brian Scanlon

**Our Hero
Ballyhahill N.S.**

We are so proud of past pupil and Gerald Griffin's player Brian Scanlon, who starred for the Limerick Senior football team in the win over Waterford in the Division 4 final at Croke Park last year. Not alone did he play an outstanding game as goal keeper but was also given the task of taking a vital '45' in the latter stages of the game. Brian pointed the kick coolly and calmly to edge Limerick ahead in the dying minutes of the game. For a young player in only his second game for the senior squad, this was a great feat. We here in Ballyhahill will be following his career with great interest.

Well done Brian.



Scoil Mhuire, Broadford, Mini Sevens Girls Football, West winners

Mini Sevens Competitions in the West

The 2011 West Limerick INTO Mini Sevens competitions took place over two days at Mick Neville Park, Rathkeale.

13 schools participated in the 7-a-side football competitions. Scoil Mhuire, Broadford were the winners of the girls competition while Shanagolden NS emerged winners in the boys 7-a-side competition.

14 schools participated in the hurling and camogie competitions. Our Lady's Abbey, Adare were the winners in camogie while the boys from Scoil Naomh Iosaf, Adare won the hurling competition.

Issue 46 will feature a feast of photos from South Limerick which arrived just too late for this issue

SOUTH



The winning squad at the Boys INTO Mini 7's County Final at Rathkeale



South Football winners Ballyagran NS celebrate their victory

WEST



Templeglantine NS Camogie team pictured with Eithne Neville



Aisling Scanlon Templeglantine

A 'Hat Trick' of West Titles for Templeglantine N.S.

by the girls of 6th Class

In 2010 Templeglantine NS girls won all 3 camogie titles in the West- indoor, mini sevens and the Division 1 League.

The indoor competition came first. The 6th class helped prepare the 4th and 5th class girls. They played some very exciting matches and their heart and determination won out on the day. We were really proud when we heard they were West champions. The captains were Laura White and Aoife Sweeney.

A few weeks later the mini 7's competition was held in Rathkeale. We played against Raheenagh in the semi-final and beat Ashford in the final. The captains were Amy Murphy and Róisín Fitzgerald.

Soon after our Easter holidays the Division 1 League began. We defeated both Gaelscoil and Scoil Iósaf. We faced Gaelscoil again in the West final. It was a tough game but the girls showed great character and skill to win out on the day. It was a great achievement to win the three West finals.

Our final trip with the school was to the Gaelic Grounds where we played Ballybrown in the county semi-final of the Green and White Shield. We scored 2-1. We were unlucky not to get a few more goals. One of our players hit the ball off the post and another ball was going in but was deflected wide by one of our own forwards. We went to Superbites afterwards and were treated to a selection of food and ice-cream. Our captains were Alice Brislane and Kayleigh Lane.

We would like to thank our trainers Gerry Conroy and Liz Cahill, teachers, supporters, our school friends and Paddy Cab our bus driver. We had a great year playing and training and we have some wonderful memories leaving 6th class.

We, (Róisín Fitzgerald, Aisling Scanlon, Sinead Liston, Katie Scanlon, Amy Murphy, Kayleigh Lane and Linda O'Grady) send our best wishes to future Templeglantine NS school camogie teams.

East Limerick Schools

East schools picture parade

EAST



Cappamore NS Girls football team



Cloverfield N.S. indoor hurling team



Cumann na mBunscol's Paul Kennedy gets ready to present the Neville Cup to East Limerick captain, Aoife Coughlan



East 15 a side Football champions, Scoil an Spioraid Naoimh



Fin Hourigan, captain of the victorious East Limerick Mackey Cup team, poses with City captain Will Henn and referee Shane Florish before the semi final



The primary school girls football team from Oola

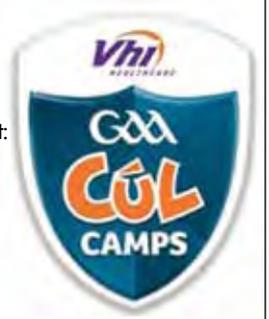


Tineteriffe NS football team

Limerick GAA VHI Cúl Camps

Run from Monday, July 4th until Friday, Aug 26th 2011

With over 40 local camps to choose from, find the one that suits you best at: www.vhiculcamps.gaa.ie (select "Limerick" under the "County" tab for further information and booking details)



County Co-ordinator:
Noel Hartigan, Gaelic Grounds, Ennis Rd, Limerick, 087-9581568

Action from Bohermore Hurling Alley



The pupils from Killinure NS, Bohermore NS and Scoil Dean Cussen, Bruff who took part in the Experimental Rules Games at Bohermore Hurling Alley



Action from Bohermore Hurling Alley



Seán Óg Ó Ceallacháin– 88 years young

Seán Óg Ó Ceallacháin was born in Newcastlewest, Co. Limerick in 1923. Seán later moved to Dublin and played hurling and football for his adopted county, in fact he scored a goal for Dublin in the 1948 All-Ireland hurling final. Seán Óg also played in the 1946 National Hurling League final—an interesting parallel with another Limerickman, Maurice O’Brien who starred for the Dubs in their thrilling victory (v Kilkenny) in the 2011 National League final. (Interestingly, Dublin did not appear in any NHL finals in the interim).

In May, 2011, Seán Óg retired from his position as a sports broadcaster with RTE. He was 88 years old. His Sunday night radio programme entitled Gaelic Sports Results, was the longest running continuously broadcast radio feature in the world. The programme had a worldwide audience. Seán Óg took over the show in place of his father in 1953. Seán and Gaelic Sports Report have their own special entry in The Guinness Book of Records!

We wish Seán Óg a long and happy retirement.

A Green & White Miscellany



One of the Munster handball championship medals won by the pupils of An Mhodhcoil in 2011



The logo for Laochra Láimhe, the new and very successful Handball Club in An Mhodhcoil, O’Connell St., Limerick



One of Seán Óg’s many publications

STAR INTERVIEW



Waterford's Shane O'Sullivan in action against Cork in the 2010 Munster Championship

Shane O'Sullivan, Waterford Hurler

Club: Ballygunner

Primary School: Ballygunner NS

Pets: Cocker Spaniel

Favourite TV programme: Seó Spóirt, (Dé hAoine TG4)

Favourite Food: Steak

Favourite Band: Glór, Bruce Springsteen

Last film you saw in the cinema: The Fighter

Favourite Playstation Game:

Tiger Woods Golf

Last CD you bought: Wavin Flag, South Africa World Cup 2010 CD

Highlight of your GAA career: My first County Championship with Ballygunner in 2010 and winning the 2010 Munster Final with Waterford

Favourite venue: Croke Park

Sporting Ambition: To win the All Ireland Club Championship with Ballygunner

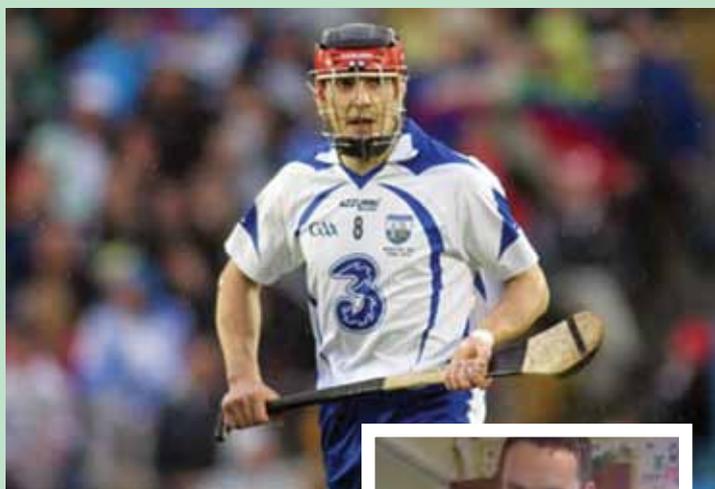
Favourite GAA Star: Tony Browne

Sporting hero of Childhood: Fergal Hartley
Your current sporting hero: Nemanja Vidic of Man Utd

Famous relations: My nephews Pauric and Philip Mahony play on the Waterford Senior hurling team

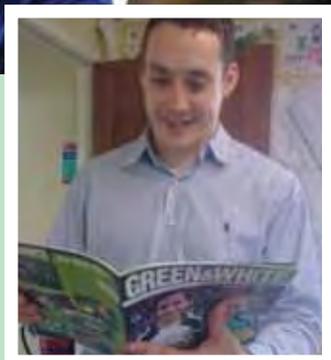
Advice to young players: When you enjoy the game, you will perform at your best

Do you play any other sports? Squash and snooker



O'Sullivan, at home in the Waterford midfield

Shane O'Sullivan takes a break from teaching to read The G&W



Picture Parade

Harty Cup 2011

The 2011 Ardscoil Ris senior hurling panel



Members of the Dempsey family with the Harty Cup



The moment of truth, joint captains Declan Hannon and Shane Dowling raise the cup



Two young Ardscoil fans from Scoil JFK, David Ryan & Gearoid Power celebrate with Shane Dowling



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!
The Ardscoil panel celebrate back to back successes in the Harty Cup

The Green & White Gallery



Alan Dempsey scores the equalising point for Ardscoil Ris in the Dr Croke Cup Final

Down v Limerick NHL 2011

A scene from the opening of last year's Asian Gaelic Games in Kowloon, Hong Kong. 23 clubs & 13 countries participated. 160 games were played



An American impression of hurling

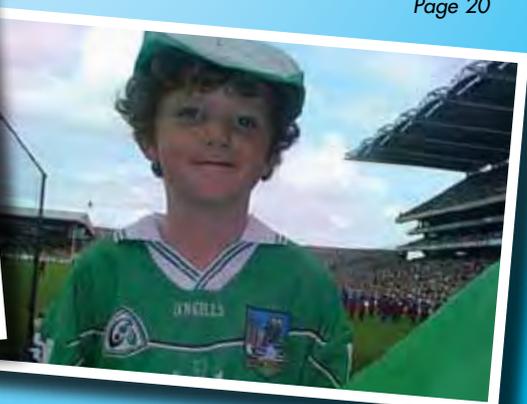
A: Mother watches with pride
B: The weak hobble away in shame
C: The Baineisteoir encouraging the troops
D: GBH in progress



Limerick captain Gavin O'Mahoney shows the NHL Division 2 trophy to Mike O'Riordan, County Secretary

High fliers. An interesting photograph of 2011 Under 21 captains, Finn McGarry of Dublin and Eoin Doyle of Wexford

Patrick Lynch in Croke Park for Limerick v Wexford in 2001. See article on Page 20



Limerick's Sean Tobin in action v Clare in the NHL Division 2 final

If you would like to submit photos for inclusion in the G&W Gallery, post or e-mail your photos to us (our contact details are printed on Page 2). Original photographs will be returned to their owners.

THE GREEN & WHITE Prize Crossword

To enter Competition 45, send a photocopy of your completed crossword or a list of answers to: **The Green and White**, Patrickswell N.S., Co. Limerick. Answers by e-mail to: info@thegreenandwhite.com. Last term's winners and answers are printed on Page 35.

No. 45

TRASNA

- 1 Limerick Gaelic Grounds is there (5,4)
- 8 Unmarried or unattached (6)
- 9 Justin? Never Say Never in My World! (6)
- 10 The Spanish car company you could sit on! (4)
- 12 A shorter spelling of Anne (3)
- 13 Doras? The back one offers losers a second chance! (4)
- 16 Disagreed, debated or quareled (6)
- 17 Where clowns and acrobats entertain with intent! (6)
- 18 Undo ON DO—to reveal a Limerick hurling stronghold! (4)
- 21 In the movie  Herbie Fully Loaded, Herbie is one (3)
- 22 Helen of ----, daughter of Zeus (4)
- 24 TICCLE? The tiger who ran away and left Ireland broke! (6)
- 25 Not John; the other half of  Jedward? (6)
- 26 What Thomas Edison and the Wright brothers were (9)



SIOS

- 2 Time to turn on the floodlights (5)
- 3 Éire (7)
- 4 Batman's sidekick (5)
- 5 All good things come to this? (3,2)
- 6 Enid Blyton wrote 21 "Famous ----" novels (4)
- 7 A male heroine. Ironman is a super one! (4)
- 10 The Mackey ---- at the Gaelic Grounds; a funny name for a place to sit! (5)
- 11 ---- Irish Bank? The bank that broke Ireland (5)
- 14 Movie award; Fionn Mac Cumhaill's grandson (5)
- 15 A word to describe wet old iron (5)
- 17 Lar ---- (Tipperary), 2010 Hurler of the Year (7)
- 19 Oscailte; not closed (4)
- 20 It's off, literally! (3,2)
- 21 The obvious thing to do on a bicycle (5)
- 22 Steeple; St. John's Cathedral has the tallest one in Ireland (5)
- 23 These are needed to row a boat (4)



Scribble Box



9 Trasna
Justin time

Cartoon Corner

G&W Reader Drawing



Cartoon by G&W reader Emma Barry, Patrickswell NS. Send in your drawings to The Green & White. Address on page 35

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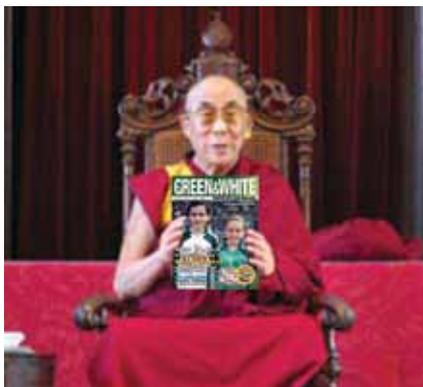
What they would have looked like?

With apologies to reader, Sarah Ryan who asked if we could publish a photo of President Barack Obama holding a copy of The G&W in this issue. Sadly, Ireland's celebrity guests were preoccupied with other things during their recent visits to Ireland and despite our best efforts (and we have the bruises to prove it!) we had no joy...but... here's what they would have looked like if they had been lucky enough to get their hands on a copy of your favourite magazine!

Were you paying attention?

You have one minute to answer these questions. The answers are all to be found in this issue of the G&W

- 1 What is Pat Tobin's club?
- 2 What is Tommy O'Brien's cat called?
- 3 Who won the Eithne Neville Cup in 2011?
- 4 Who won the Eithne Neville Cup last year?
- 5 Who was Gareth Heagney marking when he won a Mackey Cup medal with East Limerick?
- 6 With which club does Gareth play his club hurling now?
- 7 Where did Andrew O'Shaughnessy go to secondary school?
- 8 How many Olo Cup medals did Kevin Downes win?
- 9 Which Limerick hurler was at the launch of the 2011 Primary Go Games?
- 10 Who are the holders of the Celtic Image Shield?



Spot the Difference By Fiona Keane, Patrickswell NS

There are at least ten differences between our two seemingly identical pictures of Jedward. How many can you identify?



THE GREEN & WHITE In off the post

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Trasna: 1 Continent 8 Ciarán 9 Ninety 10 Cars 12
 Los 13 Yawn 16 Around 17 Mexico 18 Easy 21 Ben
 22 Audi 24 Edward 25 Ottawa 26 Ascension

Síos: 2 Ocras 3 Tangled 4 Nines 5 Nanny 6 Pisa 7 Stew
 10 Clare 11 Roots 14 Adieu 15 Naomi 17 Minions 19
 Andy 20 Years 21 Badge 22 Astro 23 Down

Crossword No.45

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Munster GAA Fixtures

MUNSTER UNDER 21 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
 Semi Final July 21st Clare v Limerick



The Last Laugh



Dear sirs,
 Please reduce the price because I love the magazine.
 Regards,
 Darragh Killian
 (by e-mail)

(Editor: Glad you love the magazine! If you live in Limerick, your local GAA club or school should be able to provide you with copies of The G&W at a significantly reduced price. Alternatively you can read the magazine on-line by connecting to www.thegreenandwhite.com. This service is free. Older readers can buy copies of the magazines (€3 each) at Eason's Bookstore, Limerick and selected outlets).

To the Editors,
 Compliments once again to the team involved in publishing Limerick GAA's youth magazine, The Green and White. I always look forward to receiving my copy from secretary Mabel Mullane, who I must thank very much for same since the very first issue. The latest issue is another fine publication, and thanks are due to editors, Joe Lyons and Ciarán Crowe, and their helpers. (I especially enjoyed the feature on the 1983 Mackey Cup in the last issue and look forward to many more articles from the past). The magazine has been a wonderful Limerick success story that deserves much more recognition than it has received to date. It has won numerous Best National Publication awards over the years which is a massive testament to its excellence. It is so colourful, informative and innovative and it provides a great outlet for the sporting youth of the county. The photographs are great and a sure winner for the young readers who love to see themselves featured. It has progressed so much since the first issue, and I am sure it will continue to do so in the future. It is Limerick's answer to The Hogan Stand and other GAA magazines and, as you say in the foreword, "It's some magazine for one magazine!" Continued success in the future and, as you sign off in each issue, "Luimneacht Abú!"

Yours in Sport,
 Tom Aherne,
 Glensharrold,
 Carrigkerry, Co. Limerick.

The Back Door

These superb photos were taken by photographer Keith Wiseman at the 2011 County Féile finals

Results:

Féile Peil na nÓg (football) final
Newcastle West 1-03 Monaleen 1-00

Féile na nGael (hurling) final
Na Piarasaigh 0-11 Doon 1-06



Action from the Na Piarasaigh v Doon 2011 Féile Na nGael County Final



Action from the Newcastle West v Monaleen Peil na nÓg Final



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