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The Throw In

We have reached the end of another school year. Has there ever been a busier term in the world of Allianz Cumann na mBunscol? In the early days of 'The Green and White', finding material to fill 16 pages was a challenge. Now 36 pages is never enough for all the features, news, action photos etc that vie for space in each issue. No sooner were the indoor hurls packed away for another year than the INTO Mini Sevens were centre stage. The County Finals, staged in Rathkeale, provided some great games, full of skill, honesty and endeavour. For some lucky boys and girls, an appearance in Croke Park on the day of an All-Ireland Final or Semi-final lies ahead. No doubt, those boys and girls are counting the days until they are stepping onto the sod of Croke Park.

For other young players, the Munster GAA Primary Game offers the chance of a lifetime: the opportunity to line out on the Field of Dreams in your county colours on Munster Championship day. What a story to bring back to school the following day, with your Limerick jersey stashed safely away!

In this issue, we meet Billy Lee, Derek McGrath and Donal O Sullivan, to mention just a few. Broadcaster and Kerry football legend Dara O Cinnéide tells us of his high regard for the Limerick teams he met in Munster Finals. We salute the Limerick camogie team guided to a first ever Munster title by manager John Tuohy and captain Niamh Mulcahy, both of whom are primary teachers and Cumann na mBunscol activists. At second level, John the Baptist School in Hospital won FIVE All Ireland titles in less than three weeks! We celebrate that incredible achievement in these pages.

'The Green and White' was named Best Publication at this year's Cornmarket Cumann na mBunscol Awards in Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh. We are grateful for the support we get from Limerick County Board and each and every club in Limerick.

Behind every successful operation is a hardworking team. 'The Green and White' is no exception. We are indebted to regular contributors like James Lundon and Tom Aherne. We are also indebted to photographers Seamus McElligott, Conor Wyse and Br. Dormer and all the officers of Cumann na mBunscol throughout Limerick who supply information, photos and results.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if our next issue featured a Limerick captain holding an All-Ireland trophy aloft? It doesn't have to be a dream!

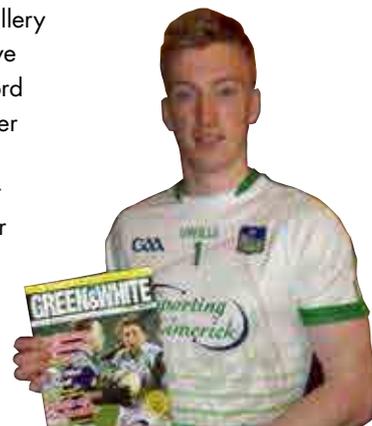
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Munster champions!
Niamh Mulcahy raises the Cup

Munster Champions!

"History makers ... and dream chasers!" That was how manager John Tuohy described his players after Limerick won the Munster Senior Camogie Championship for the first time. Ever!

Cork were going for their 60th title: Limerick for their first. Captain, Niamh Mulcahy led the way for Limerick. The 11 points clocked up by the Ahane powerhouse helped Limerick defeat Cork, the reigning champions, by 1-13 to 0-14.

Heartiest congratulations to the team and management. May they enjoy further ground-breaking, history-making successes in 2017 ... and beyond.



John Tuohy, manager of the Limerick Senior Camogie team



Limerick Senior Camogie team

News Snippets



Limerick Primary Game twins, John & Lisa English with their cousin Nicky in Semple Stadium

Twins, Lisa and John English played for Limerick in the Primary Game in 2017. The Knocklong N.S. pupils played on the camogie and football teams, respectively. Their cousin Nicky English posed for a photo with them in Semple Stadium after the Munster Senior Hurling semi final (see picture).

Congratulations to former Ardscoil Rís teacher, Liam de Búrca and his Monaleen GAA Club team who won the All Ireland Scór Quiz final in Belfast.



Young Player of the Year, Katie McCarthy

Handball: There were two Limerick winners at this year's National Handball Awards. Katie McCarthy, Broadford Handball Club, was named Young Female Player of the Year (photo). Pat McGarry (St. Munchin's H.C.), a dominant figure on the national scene from the 1960s to the 1980s, was inducted into the Handball Hall of Fame.

GAA E-Learning Portal: Check out: <http://learning.gaa.ie/> for a site that has been developed to provide better access to key resources for people of all ages playing and actively promoting Gaelic Games. Register as a site member and access Education Programmes to support your role as a Coach, Referee, Administrator or Player.





Pete McGrath

Guest speaker at the Cumann na mBunscol National Awards ceremony was Peter McGrath who coached Down to All-Ireland football success in 1991 and 1994. Peter is now manager of the Fermanagh senior football team. Peter spoke of the devotion and dedication of teachers who promote Gaelic Games in schools, year after year, for the sheer love of the games and the enjoyment of working with young players. As Fermanagh share the same colours as Limerick, Peter is a Green and White fan!



Top inter county manager Pete McGrath chatting to The G&W Magazine

Ó Ghlúin go Glúin

A new generation of GAA players is constantly being forged in the Allianz Cumann na mBunscol leagues.



Emily Flynn of Ballingarry NS who played in the Neville Cup with West Limerick pictured with her mother Patricia who is a former Limerick camogie star



Former Limerick hurler Joe Quaid with his daughter Sophie who played in goal for East Limerick in the Neville Cup

Honing GAA Skills

Pictured here (group photo) are the boys who participated in the Limerick Hurling Skills competition held at Neville Park, Rathkeale this term. Front Row: Doon CBS and Shountrade NS Back Row: Ballybrown NS and Scoil Mocheallóg (Kilmallock).

Also pictured are the Football Skills teams from St. Paul's NS and Garrydoolis NS



The Hurling Skills finalists



Doon CBS, winners of the Hurling Skills competition



Garrydoolis N.S. Gaelic Football Skills team



St. Paul's NS Gaelic Football Skills team

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Donal O Sullivan

We met up with Limerick senior football goalkeeper, Dr. Donal O Sullivan recently. Limerick's Number One, a past pupil of Monaleen NS, is a former Primary Game star.

Occupation: I'm a doctor in a cardiac unit in Galway

What car do you drive? Toyota Corolla

Favourite GAA star (of childhood): Brian Geary

Favourite GAA star (current): Lee Cullen (Fermanagh)

Favourite non-GAA sports star: Shane Lowry

Pets: A cat ... called Big Mac!

Favourite Food: Not a Big Mac, it's Steak!

Favourite TV show: Sunday Game

Favourite Group/Singer: Calvin Harris

Last album you bought or listened to: That's Calvin Harris too, I'd say

Last film you saw: Get Out

Famous Relation: (Smiles mysteriously...) Aedin Horan, Monaleen NS

Hobbies (outside of GAA): With the medicine and the football, I hardly have time for anything else except friends, the cinema - and a bit of golf

Personal GAA Highlight: Winning my first (senior) county title with Monaleen (in 2016)

Footballing ambition: To improve... just to get better every year

A player who inspired you: Muiris Gavin

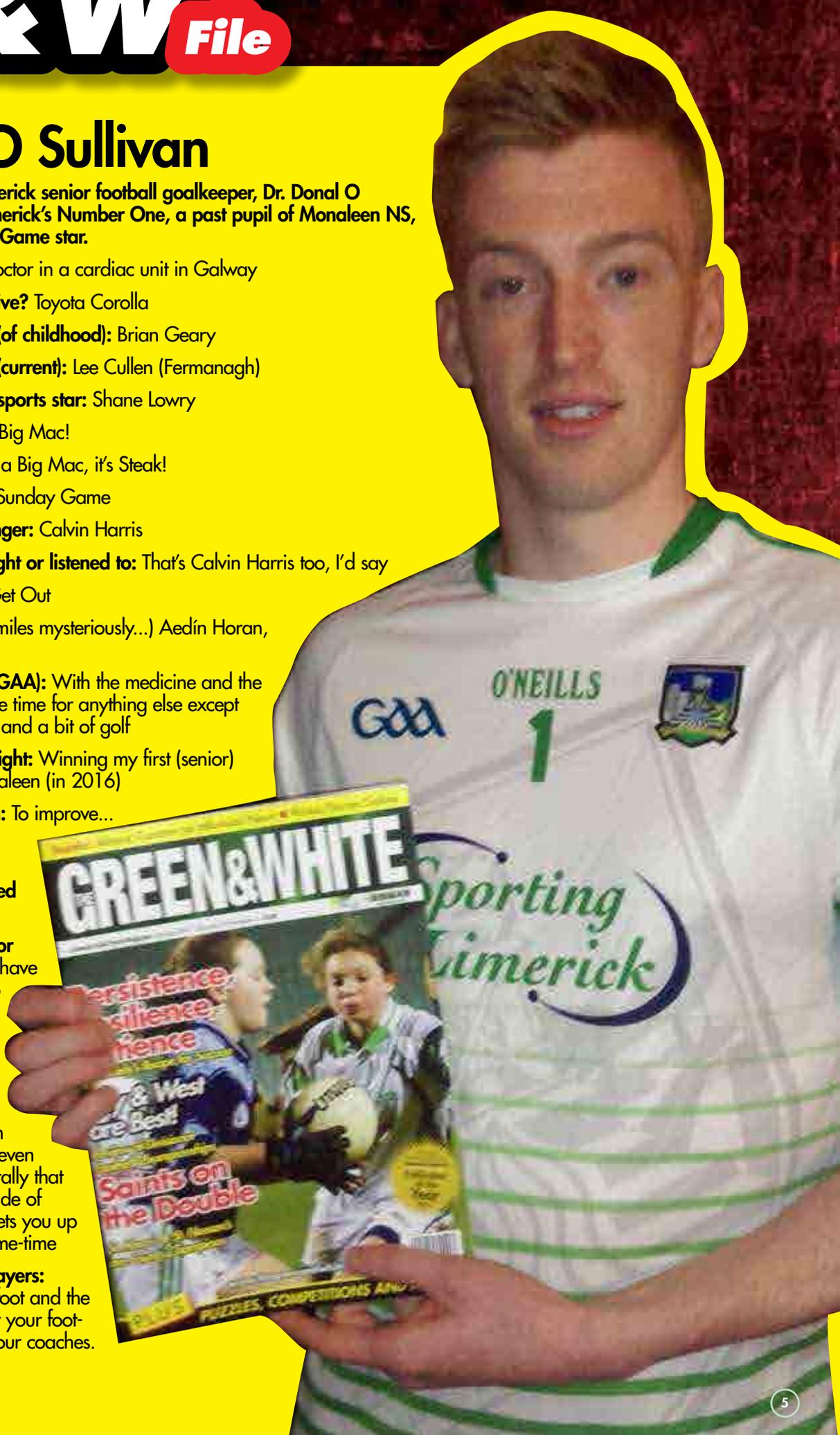
Pre-match routines, or superstitions: I don't have superstitions, but I do visualise- I visualise games beforehand...

Are there particular skills you practise for goalkeeping?

I practise kick-outs on my own with six or seven footballs. I find generally that it's that practise, outside of training, that really sets you up when it comes to game-time

Advice for young players:

Practise with the left foot and the right foot... just enjoy your football... and listen to your coaches.



Meet Billy Lee

We turn our spotlight on Limerick Senior Football manager Billy Lee from Newcastlewest, a man who played both hurling and football for Limerick. Billy was a selector with the Limerick senior footballers from 1999 to 2005 when Liam Kearns was manager: that was a time when Limerick were desperately unlucky not to win at least one Munster Senior Football title. He has also coached the Limerick Under 21 football team, Feohanagh-Castlemahon, Listowel Emmets and Austin Stacks

Billy Lee

County Manager

Primary School Attended: Courtenay Boys, Newcastlewest. The Principal in my time was Mike O Donoghue. (Editor's Note: Mike is a good friend of The G&W Magazine. During his time as Secretary of the County Board of Cumann na mBunscol Luimnigh, Mike O Donoghue built up a well deserved reputation as a kind and courteous gentleman with an eye for detail that was second to none).

Secondary School: SMI (Scoil Mhuire agus Íde), Newcastlewest

Occupation: Operations Manager at Ballygowan

Favourite TV Programme: The Sunday Game

Favourite Movie: Shawshank Redemption

Favourite Band(s)/Singer(s): Phil Collins, Robbie Williams

Car: Toyota Corolla

Favourite Non-GAA Sport: National Hunt horse racing

Favourite Food: Chicken

Favourite Holiday Destination: Lanzarote

Favourite Non-GAA Sports Personality (Current): I can't say Ruby Walsh, or I'll be shot! Billy Lee, the jockey from Ballingarry ... he's a first cousin of mine.

Favourite Non-GAA Sports Personality (from your childhood): Kenny Dalglish ... and a lot of Limerick hurlers: Leonard Enright is definitely one that impressed me.



Billy Lee
Limerick Manager

Q&A with Billy Lee

Interview with the County Manager

What was the highlight of your Gaelic football playing career?

That'd be the Munster Club Senior Football final in 1987. Although Nemo beat us well ... we got there! The Limerick Senior Football championship of '92 is also a very good memory.

How has the game changed since you first got involved in Gaelic football?

(Nowadays) It's more about stopping teams scoring than trying to outscore the opposition.

The skills and the preparation of players have improved, but now it's got to the point where it's athleticism that's to the fore, rather than the skills.

Are there any changes you would like to see in Gaelic football?

There's got to be something done about how many bodies are allowed behind the ball ... but without confusing the referees. We've got to encourage attacking football, however we do that. We could give four or five points for a goal, or give an additional point for scoring three consecutive points, just to encourage teams to attack more.

What are the most important skills for young players to practise - and what advice would you give them?

Everybody should practise kick-passing ... with both feet. It's important for players to know their distance too, for when they're shooting. That only comes with practice. Another thing I'd say is, "No lazy defending!" Players need to know the art of defending. And, no matter what age they are, they should always take advice.

Where do you stand on the issue of dual players?

I think that era has gone. I think, to be fair to the players, they're humans not machines. You've got to respect the players. I've had that chat with Stephen (Cahill) and Gearóid (Hegarty); they said they'd like to try the hurling and we said, 'The best of luck,' and (assured them) that we're here if it doesn't work out with the hurling. Players can try to find a way around it, like Podge Collins did in Clare, but the last thing you want is to put pressure on a player.

Tell us about your choice of captain.

Ian Corbett's the captain. He was last year's captain. He's 100% committed. When the game is in the melting pot he's first into the mix ... to drive it, to do the right things, he's not backing down from any challenge. He's very much a leader on the field, taking the game to the opposition...

Are there many people on your backup team?

At least fourteen, between football and goalkeeping coaches, strength and conditioning trainers, physiotherapists, selectors, a kit person, a stats person, water carriers and video analysts.

What is your ambition for the Limerick Senior Football team?

- 1) To be the best we can.
- 2) To improve ... to improve in terms of performing in the championship.

What's the best thing about being Limerick football manager ... and bear in mind that John Kiely said it was the fact that he got free copies of The Green and White because he was the hurling manager?

(Laughing) He's used that one so! The best thing is getting to work with the best players in the county and trying to help them grow as humans and as footballers.

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2017 INTO Mini Sevens Competitions



Patrickswell NS winners of the Limerick City INTO Mini 7's camogie title

County Champions

Hurling: Bruree NS
Camogie: Crecora NS
Football (Boys): Bruree NS
Football (Girls): Broadford NS

Venue for all county finals:
Mick Neville Park, Rathkeale



Bruree NS winners of the INTO Mini Sevens county final in hurling



Ballybrown NS represented Limerick City in the INTO Mini 7's county hurling final



Bruree NS, INTO Mini Sevens county football champions



Crecora NS enjoyed the East Limerick Mini 7s hurling blitz



Crecora NS, winners of the East and county camogie titles in INTO Mini 7's

Doon CBS represented East Limerick in the county final of the INTO Mini 7's



Lisnagry NS, East Limerick INTO Mini 7's football champions



Gaelscoil Chaladh an Treoigh Mini 7s football team



Nicker NS Mini 7's football team



Herbertstown NS won the INTO Mini 7's Girls Football title in South Limerick



St Nesson's NS from Mungret represented the City in the INTO Mini 7's



Lisnagry NS enjoyed the East Mini 7s hurling blitz



Tineteriffe NS Mini 7s hurling team

Divisional Champions

	City	East	South	West
Hurling	Ballybrown NS	Doon CBS	Bruree NS	Gaelscoil Ó Doghair
Camogie	Patrickswell NS	Crecora NS	Bruree NS	Raheenagh NS
Football (Boys)	Mungret NS	Lisnagry NS	Bruree NS	Abbeyfeale BNS
Football (Girls)	Gaelscoil CAT	Nicker NS	Herbertstown NS	Broadford NS

Results

Semi Finals

1: West Limerick 4-5 : Limerick City 1-2
2: South Limerick 4-1 : East Limerick 2-3

Final

South Limerick 4-3 : West Limerick 3-1

South Limerick are Neville Cup Champions

Cumann na mBunscol Chairman Joe Lyons presents the Neville Cup to South captain Ciara O Riordan

South Limerick won the coveted Eithne Neville Shield when they defeated West Limerick in a thrilling final at the Gaelic Grounds. Limerick camogie manager John Tuohy was an interested spectator and he must have left the stadium confident that the future for Limerick camogie is bright. Ciara O Riordan of Effin NS played a captain's part, scoring 2-3 in the final.



East Limerick enjoyed the Neville Cup in the Gaelic Grounds



Limerick City Neville Cup team



South Limerick, winners of the 2017 Allianz Cumann na mBunscol Neville Cup



West Limerick Neville Cup team

Dara Ó Cinnéide on Limerick

The G&W team met up with a Kerry legend recently. He had some interesting things to say about Limerick.

Dara Ó Cinnéide was a star player with Kerry and An Ghaeltacht. He played for Kerry from 1995 to 2005. He won 3 All Ireland titles and 8 Munster championships. He lifted the Sam Maguire in 2004 when he was captain of the Kerry team. In more recent times, Dara has become known to a wide audience through his media work, especially as presenter of *Seó Spóirt* on TG4.

7 Years in Limerick

In all, between UL and Mary I., I was in Limerick about seven years. I met a lot of good lads there, like Damian Reidy, Jason Stokes, Stephen Lavin... In those years I learnt a lot about hurling, as much as I did about football, watching a great Limerick team at the time. I remember seeing Frankie Carroll, the wing forward; he was very skilful. I'm sure there's hurling aficionados who'd say there were better Limerick players but I loved him as a player. I remember seeing him one day going into McDonald's in Limerick and I was thinking to myself, "Is that allowed, a fellow so skilful doing that!?"

Playing against Limerick

In 2003, we (Kerry seniors) saw Limerick (footballers) come along. They were unbelievable. Limerick people probably think we patronise them when we say this but I'm on record as saying it, they're probably the best team I came across in our time that didn't win anything. I'd won a Railway Cup medal with John Quane four years previously. He's a player I'd have the height of respect for and he's just an example of somebody on that Limerick team that was knocking and knocking and knocking on that door for years ... and because they never got a medal people felt their players weren't really all that good. I've had this conversation with a few people in recent times; they were as good a team as I've ever come across. There's talk about Tyrone and Armagh... we found Limerick an awful

lot tougher than Tyrone and Armagh. Definitely Armagh... Tyrone got the better of us once or twice alright!

2004

That Limerick team, they were there again in '04. Two games. Two battles! Massive battles altogether. They were trying to win their first Munster Championship since 1896. We were fighting that! They were well drilled, well organised. They were a great team. We couldn't believe our luck to get out of Limerick that first day. We were on the ropes: if just one of those balls had gone over the bar (Eoin Keating's free kicks), we were gone - and we went on to win the All Ireland that year! While we weren't going to feel sorry for them for losing, now, in hindsight, it was a great shame that that team didn't have some bit of silverware to show for what they did.

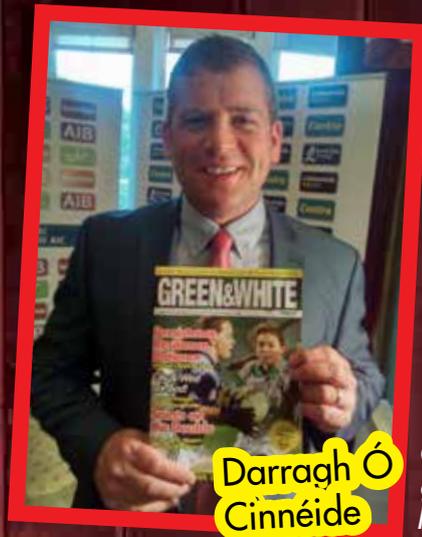
People Didn't Believe Us

A lot of lads in the Limerick team at that time would have got on the Kerry team. We used to be telling everyone how good that Limerick team was and then they'd go into the Qualifiers and lose against lesser teams. And then people didn't believe us or people thought we were patronising Limerick. We definitely weren't! They seemed to put so much into winning the Munster Championship that they had nothing left for those games. It was like they'd put all their eggs in the Munster Championship basket ...

The Passion

I'll never forget the passion - the tension - in those matches against Limerick. We were really up against an unbelievably passionate, intense force. Another thing I remember clearly is the lads on the sideline running up to the players, fists pumping, doing everything they could to drive them on and shouting, 'Believe! Believe!' And, '1896!'

That gives you an idea of *just what* we were up against.



Darragh Ó Cinnéide

Editor's Note:

Sadly, *Seó Spóirt* is now a *No Seó* because, for some inexplicable reason, the producers have decided to cut it from their schedules for 2017/18. It was, without a doubt, one of the very best GAA programmes on television. Maybe we should start a campaign...

The Green and White wins Best Publication Award

Limerick's first All-Ireland success of 2017 came in Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh when

The Green and White was once again named as Best Publication at the prestigious Cornmarket Cumann na mBunscol National Awards. These Awards recognise excellence in the promotion of primary schools Gaelic Games.

The Green and White has now won this category on more than ten occasions. Speaking after accepting the award, Joe Lyons, Joint Editor of the magazine, said that the award was recognition of a team effort. 'The magazine's success, and its longevity, would not be possible without the backing of Limerick County Board, the clubs who buy the magazine, the GDAs who distribute it to the schools, Distribution Manager Noel Hartigan and the Cumann na mBunscol activists throughout the county who provide so much material.'

Fellow Editor, Ciarán Crowe added that, were it not for the unstinting work of supporters of the calibre of the late, great Gerry Bennis throughout the years, winning even one Cornmarket Cumann na mBunscol award would not have been possible.

Limerick's biggest-selling sports

publication - in any code - first appeared in 1996. It was a humble beginning for the small 16-page black and white 'fanzine' (as it was called at the time). It has grown from strength to strength in the

21 years since then. Here's hoping there will be many more All Ireland successes to celebrate in these pages in the years to come... Luimneach abú! **G&W**



Ballybrown NS was also successful at the Cornmarket Awards. The Clarina school was placed second to Drimnagh Castle CBS from Dublin in the Best Cumann na mBunscol School category. This award recognises participation in, and promotion of, Cumann na mBunscol activities in all codes.

Ballybrown NS at the Cumann na mBunscol National Awards

A Conversation with Derek McGrath

Waterford hurling manager, Derek McGrath shares a few thoughts with The G&W

Advice for Young Players

"The first thing is the grip, having the right hand on top of the hurley. You see a lot of guys slipping the left hand back under when they're actually right handed.

Hitting the ball off a wall, first touch ... hitting it along the ground, not copying the golf swing that you see a lot of guys doing at a young age...

And learning to pick the ball... Ultimately the game develops into a game where you have to have the ball in your hand. So, as players develop they need to move from hitting the ball on the ground to getting it in their hand - and striking, left and right.

Underage Coaching

"I'll go against the grain here: I'd ensure that boys and girls at a young age learn not alone how to strike the ball but how to carry the ball as well. The game that has developed at senior level, there's so much variation involved. I think at primary school level we're sometimes telling kids to hit the ball, to move it as fast as they can, but the senior game is completely different when they get there. I think there should be earlier integration of the skills that are at senior level at primary level. I think preparing for the game and how it has evolved is important.

Limerick

"I remember the All Ireland final in 1994. I remember there was scathing criticism of Damian Quigley in the run-up to the game, that he shouldn't be on the team. I remember sitting alongside someone who was saying, "I don't know how Quigley got on the team!"



Derek McGrath

Then he took off for the first goal and then he got the second goal... the opinion of the person beside me had completely changed in the space of minutes. I was eighteen years old at the time and that hardened me to how diverse people's opinions can be from one minute to the next.

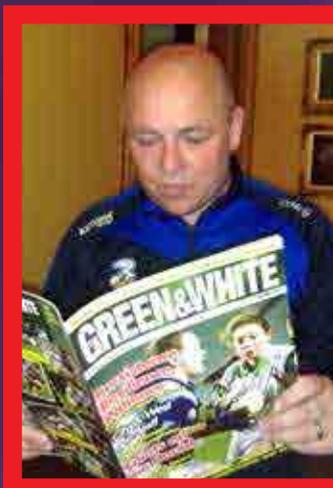
"Unfortunately, I also remember Billy Dooley standing out on the line near the end (of the 1994 All Ireland final) just being handed balls and putting over five or six points in a row...

"Obviously the Ciarán Carey point (in 1996) is a point everybody will reference when they talk about Limerick.

"Fire and brimstone, that's what I associate with Limerick.

Away from Hurling

"I like music. I like musical theatre. I love all the big musicals - Les Mis, Billy Elliot, all those. I've lots of inspiration taken from them over the years".



Change, Change, Change!

We asked some well known GAA personalities to share a few thoughts on the subject of change in the G.A.A. Here's what they had to say...



Dara Ó Cinnéide

Darragh Ó Cinnéide

TG4, RnaG & former All Ireland winner with Kerry

(Re: Change...) There's change afoot in Munster championship, in both hurling and football and as the old poem goes:

"Look abroad thro' Nature's range,
Nature's mighty Law is change..."

Change is inevitable. We shouldn't be afraid of it in any way. But, at the same time, there's too many voices, too many people, GPA, CPA, media, all kinds of commentators saying championship is not fit for purpose. I don't necessarily agree with a lot of them. Look at what's the reality, even around the time I was playing; the stats are: (In Munster football finals) Kerry beat Limerick by 3 points in 2010. Limerick ran Cork to a point in 2009. Limerick took Kerry to a replay in '04. They lost by five (points) the year before. Tipperary took Cork to a replay in 2002. That's five times in recent years when Limerick and Tipperary were very competitive in Munster finals. Even last year, had Cork beaten Donegal in a Round 4 qualifier, we'd have had four Munster teams in the All Ireland quarter finals...I know there's fellows at the coal face and doing a lot more in inter county teams than I am at the moment that will tell you it's time for change. And I'm sure that it's coming but at the same time, while change is inevitable, for those of us reared on stories of how Con Brosnan allowed safe passage to John Joe Sheehy in 1924 to the Markets Field in Limerick, right up to 1976 and the classic games between Kerry and Cork in Páirc Uí Chaoimh, it's hard to listen to that because there is such a thing in GAA as tradition. I don't think we should be ready to throw out tradition, just because we want change. It's very important that we do have traditions. Change will come but it's hugely important to hold on to the passion for our games.

Donal O Sullivan

Limerick Senior Football Goalkeeper

(Re: Rules of Gaelic football) There's talk about getting rid of hand-passing backwards; it would be good for football if you could only pass forward...



Donal O Sullivan

Billy Lee

Limerick Football Manager

(Re: Rules of Gaelic football) There's got to be something done about how many bodies are allowed behind the ball... but without confusing the referees. We've got to encourage attacking football, however we do that. We could give four or five points for a goal, or give an additional point for scoring three consecutive points, just to encourage teams to attack more.



Billy Lee

Brian Carty



Brian Carty

RTE GAA Commentator

(Re: Championship matches)

"Well, you heard what Aogán Ó Fearghail has said, the Super 8s in football will be coming into place... There's going to be more games at the latter end of the Championship.

The more games you have, the better. One of the big problems you have with hurling, in my view, is that there are so few counties able to compete at the very top level. If you look back at the traditional hurling counties like Limerick - they haven't won an All Ireland title since 1973 - or Galway, you have to go back to 1988, or go way back to the dim and distant past for a county like Waterford. It (more games) is something that might improve them and if you had more games at the top end of the Championship, I would certainly favour that. At the same time you have to take cognisance of the fact that the club is vitally important. Aogán Ó Fearghail, Páraic Duffy and the CPA have been talking about that too...

(Re: Rules of hurling)

One of the things that's changed since I started commentating on hurling is all the clusters, the little scrums of nine or ten players looking for the ball. When it's played at that level - the intensity, the physicality - players close down very quickly... If you watch some of the less successful counties, sometimes those games can be an even more enjoyable because the players have that extra split second on the ball and you can see lovely skill. So, that's one thing I don't like to see, the little rucks and clusters developing, scrambling for the ball. I think it can be unsightly at times.

(Re: Rules of football)

It should be remembered that it is football and yet there's so much emphasis on hand-passing. People put so much emphasis nowadays on teamwork and training to the detriment of the skills. Maybe that explains why we're astounded when a player of the calibre of Colm Cooper comes around. People say he's an exceptional player but there should be several players like him in a county with natural skill and ability. I think there's too much emphasis on gym work nowadays. In the game itself, there's not enough kicking. It's all about hand-passing... Having said that, if you go to the latter end of the Championship, from the Quarter Finals onward, the football is just unbelievable at times.

Derek McGrath



Derek McGrath

Waterford Hurling Manager

(Re: Munster Championship)

I welcome the changes that were announced recently, round-robin in Munster and Leinster. I think it's a start. Ultimately, I don't see the provincial councils allowing any dilution of their power, so I think the Champions League-type proposal that would see Kilkenny, Tipperary, Waterford and Wexford in the one group won't happen. The new proposals to give us a chance to play two home and two away championship games in the summer are welcome.

James Ryan

Limerick Hurling Captain

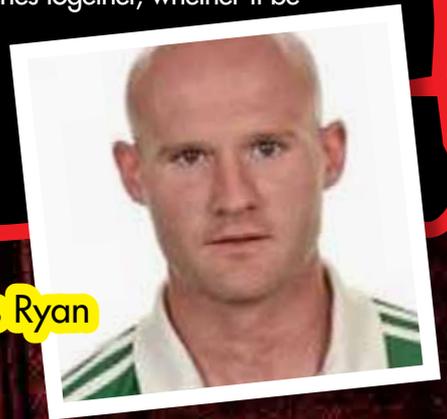
(Re: Inter-county matches)

Any player, whether it's club or county, just wants matches. This year, for example, it would have been possible for Limerick to win a Munster and All Ireland Championship with just four games in a four or five-month spell. We could definitely fit more games into that time period. Any system or structure that's put in place to produce more games, players will be delighted with it.

(Re: Club matches)

In Limerick, we have a system where you have two matches and then you could have a break of eight - and anything up to sixteen - weeks before you have another match. It's very hard for club players to stay motivated or to have a goal to work towards. For some clubs, if they lose the first two games they're nearly out of a Championship that hasn't really got going yet. So, maybe a more consistent structure where there's more matches together, whether it be county or club.

I think every player would be happier with that.



James Ryan

South Limerick are 2017 Mackey Cup Champions

(Action photographs by Seamus McElligott)

South Limerick retained the Mackey Cup (Inter Divisional Primary Schools Hurling title) at the Gaelic Grounds on May 23rd. South Limerick defeated East Limerick in the semi final while West Limerick overcame Limerick City. In the final, South Limerick proved too strong for West Limerick. Shane O'Brien from Scoil Mocheallóg, Kilmallock captained the South Limerick team.

Results

Semi Finals

1: South Limerick 3-24 : East Limerick 0-1
2: West Limerick 6-4 : Limerick City 3-7

Final

South Limerick 0-14 : West Limerick 1-1



Joe Lyons of Allianz Cumann na mBunscol Luimnigh presents the Mackey Cup to South Limerick captain Shane O'Brien



East Limerick, Mackey Cup semi finalists 2017



Limerick City, semi finalists in the 2017 Mackey Cup



South Limerick coaches James Ryan and Stephen Walsh study the winners' list on the Mackey Cup



South Limerick, Mackey Cup winners 2017



West captain Enda Moran & South captain Shane O'Brien with referee Kevin O'Brien before the Mackey Cup Final.



West Limerick, runners up in this year's Mackey Cup



Eyes on the ball



A tussle in the Mackey Cup final



Action from the South v East semi final



Action from the West v City semi final

5 All-Ireland Titles in 18 days



John de Baptist celebrate victory (v Mitchelstown CBS) in the Munster Senior A final

What an incredible year it has been for John the Baptist Community School

Compiled by Lisa Power

Monday 13th March, 2017

- Senior Girls D Camogie All Ireland Final
- Played in Trim GAA
- John the Baptist CS, Hospital 3-10, Scoil Mhuire Trim 1-8
- Captain: Caoimhe O'Brien.

Tuesday 21st March, 2017

- Junior Girls D Camogie All Ireland Final
- Played in Hospital GAA
- John the Baptist CS, Hospital 3-7, Scoil Mhuire Trim 2-6,
- Captain: Maeve Barry

Friday 24th March, 2017

- Senior Girls A Football All Ireland Final
- Played in Cusack Park, Mullingar
- John the Baptist CS, Hospital 2-6, St Ciaran's, Ballygawley, 0-8
- Captain: Grainne Condon

Saturday 25th March, 2017

- All Ireland Post Primary Schools Senior B Hurling Final (Paddy Buggy Cup),
- Played in Semple Stadium, Thurles
- John the Baptist, Hospital 2-14, St Marys of Belfast 1-8
- Captain: Paudie Maher

Friday 31st March, 2017

- Junior Girls A Football All Ireland Final
- Played in St Brendan's GAA, Birr, Co Offaly
- John the Baptist Hospital 0-14, Loreto Cavan 2-6,
- Captain: Anna Rose Kennedy

Captains' Profiles:

Name:	Caoimhe O'Brien	Maeve Barry	Gráinne Condon	Paudie Maher	Anna Rose Kennedy
Club:	Bruff	Bruff	Aherlow	Patrickswell	Aherlow & Galbally
Position:	Midfield	Half-back	Backs	Forward	Midfield/Full forward
Favourite Book:	The Light Between Oceans	A Court of Thorns and Roses	Cool	—	The Hunger Games
Film:	Shawshank Redemption	Harry Potter	Divergent	Wolf of Wall Street	Beauty and the Beast
T.V. programme:	Grey's Anatomy	Game of Thrones	Home and Away	The Simpsons	Riverdale
Meal:	Fish Pie	Bacon and Cabbage	Sausage and mash	Steak and Chips	Pizza
Band:	The Coronas	Vance Joy	Ed Sheeran	Ed Sheeran	Ed Sheeran
Advice to younger players:	Work hard and honestly, stay versatile: 'play where you're put'	Keep playing no matter what anyone tells you	Hard work always beats talent	Keep practising	Practise makes perfect and never give up
Best memory from playing with/in primary schools:	Winning the South Roinn A Camogie Final	Reaching the South Final in 6th Class	Reaching South Football final v Ballyagran	Making Mackey Cup Team	Captaining the South to win the Larkin Shield and winning the South Limerick Final

SOUTH SCHOOLS

PHOTOS FROM SOUTH SCHOOLS

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Bruree NS, winners of the South Limerick INTO Mini 7s camogie title



Bruree NS, Mini 7s County Football champions, 2017, with Noel Hartigan



Effin NS, Indoor Camogie champions, 2017, with Ollie Coffey and Seán Óg Herbert



Kilmallock Indoor Hurling team.



Scoil Mocheallóg (Kilmallock) team that participated in the Limerick Primary Schools Hurling Skills competition



South Limerick captain, Shane O'Brien made a fine speech after the presentation of the Mackey Cup

Munster GAA Primary Game 2017



James Ryan presented the Tipperary gear



Limerick Primary Game gear - wanted by many ... owned by few!

Limerick hurling captain James Ryan took time away from his busy schedule of training and his work as a GDA with Limerick GAA to attend the launch of the 2017 Munster GAA Primary Game. James, who has worn the Limerick colours in both football and hurling, recalled that it was in the Primary Game he made his debut in Limerick colours. James played on the Primary Game hurling selection in 1999 and 2000. The jerseys he received are among his most treasured possessions. Camogie star Rebecca Delee played in the Primary Game in 2009 when Limerick met Waterford in Thurles. 'It was a special day for me,' she said, 'and was made all the better because, of the four Limerick teams that played that day, senior, intermediate, Primary Game hurling and camogie, ours was the only winning team. We didn't let the boys forget that!'

Rebecca, a past pupil of Scoil Iósaf in Newcastle West was a key member of the history-making Limerick camogie team that won the 2017 Munster Championship.

Limerick hurler Seán Finn from Bruff was also a special guest at the launch. He took great pride in recalling his days in the colours of Scoil Dean Cussen and his memories of playing in the Mackey Cup and Limerick Leader Cup.



Rebecca Delee presented the Kerry gear

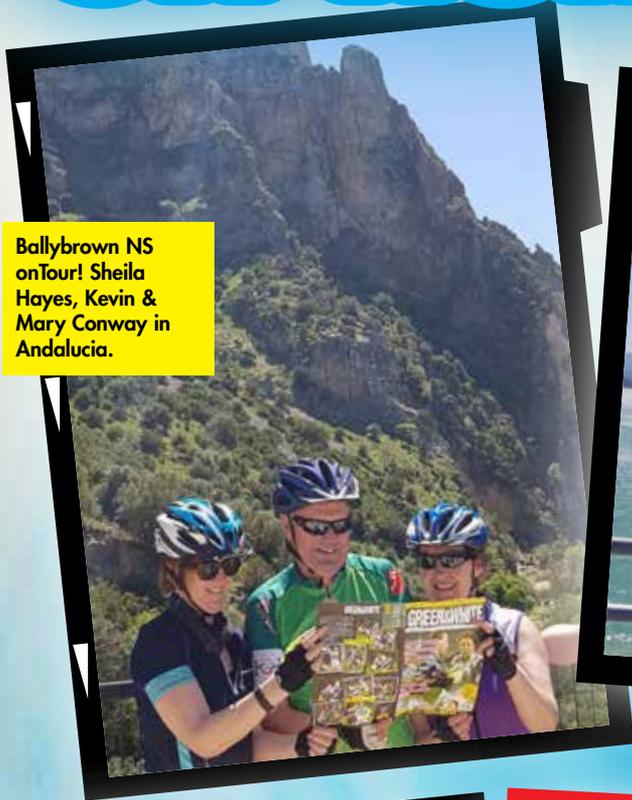


Rebecca Delee, Deirdre Fitzpatrick & James Ryan were on hand to help with the launch of the 2017 Munster Primary Game.



Sean Finn presented the Cork gear

Green & White on holidays



Ballybrown NS onTour! Sheila Hayes, Kevin & Mary Conway in Andalucia.



'At home, or away, The G&W is a great read,' according to Ms Hayes of Ballybrown NS on a visit to Spain

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Grin and BEAR it ...There was a Céad Míle Fáilte for the G&W on a recent visit to Canada!



James O Malley at his Aunt Shona's wedding in Austria

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Limerick volunteers in Lourdes with Fr. Brendan Murphy and Fr. Mike Cussen

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Mark Boland, on his 9th birthday, in Disneyland Paris



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Sophie & Rachel O Grady under the Eiffel Tower... reading The G&W.



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Rachel & Sophie O'Grady from Patrickswell with The G&W at Eurodisney



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Teetering on the edge, the G&W at Niagara Falls!



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The G&W in Niagra, Canada



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The G&W was in the Winners' Enclosure in Cheltenham this year! (Photo by P O Connor & D Bulfen)



The Hannan family from Ballybrown introduced the G&W to Mr. M. Mouse!

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Around the Grounds

By Tom Aherne

In issues 60, 61 and 62, Tom Aherne brought readers on a tour of GAA grounds in his native West Limerick. Tom concludes his wanderings in the West in this issue. Thanks to Tom for gathering such valuable and interesting information.

SAINT SENAN'S

Gaelic games have been played in the parish of Foynes/Shanagolden since the late 1880's. The Smith O'Brien's team from Foynes was the first organised team. During this era, hurling was to the fore in the Robertstown and Barrigone areas of the parish. A team called The Liberators won numerous tournaments in the surrounding area. Shanagolden also had a football team called The Shanid Abu's in this era. The club grounds are based in Main Street, Foynes. The club grounds were officially opened on June 1st, 1997 when Kerry played then All-Ireland champions Meath.

TEMPLEGLANTINE

Templeglantine GAA was formed in 1898 and is solely a hurling club at present. It was formed as a football club called Templeglantine Owen Roe's in 1898. The club's facilities include a playing pitch, clubhouse, dressing rooms, viewing stand and viewing bank, and a team gymnasium. The club grounds are located off the main Newcastle West to Abbeyfeale road at Dore's Cross, Rathcahill, West Templeglantine.

TOURNAFULLA

Tournafulla GAA Club was founded by Fr Michael Byrne P.P. in 1899, and it was known as Tournafulla Wolfe Tones. The club's fine Sports Complex is dedicated to the memory of Fr John Mc Carthy. The playing facilities in the village beside the river Allaughan were bought in August 1979 from Pats



Ward. They paid £14,000 for the four and three quarter acres. The official opening took place in May 1985.

Some parting thoughts

It would be nice if all the club grounds in Limerick were officially named as it adds status and importance to them if they are named after a person with whom the community can identify. Every parish has people who would be deserving of having their name associated with a club and their memory honoured.

It would be helpful if ground name signs were erected while road signage is also desirable. I don't have complete information on some clubs, and I apologise to clubs if details are not correct. I welcome additional information and feedback.

Tom Aherne.





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Gallery

14 Caherconlish camogie players snapped without the aid of a selfie-stick!
Photo by Carole Cleary.



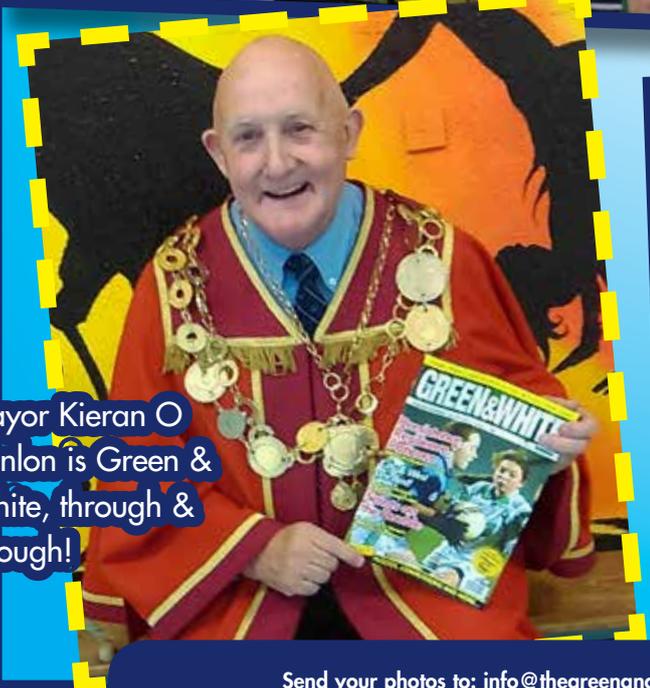
Damp Day in Monaleen!
Photo by Sarah Keyes.

Garryspillane Under 12s reading the G&W on their way to Croke Park



Limerick intercounty players James Ryan and Donal O Sullivan began their Limerick careers in the Primary Game

Mayor Kieran O Hanlon is Green & White, through & through!



Tipperary's Padraic Maher was delighted to receive a copy of Limerick's favourite magazine!

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Original photographs will be returned to their owners.

The Lunderon Eye

By James Lunderon



1984 National Hurling League Final

Limerick lost the 1983 National Hurling League final to Kilkenny by a mere two points. It was a fine showing by a team coming out of the depths of Division 2. Five weeks later, in the Munster Championship, Cork stopped our gallop after a replay. It was a bitter disappointment as Limerick were shaping up very well that year.

The 1983/84 league season saw five wins from seven group games, losing only to Cork (away) and drawing with Clare in Ennis, both before Christmas: this was still the era of the split-year league season. The league semi-final victory against Tipperary was described as "Lucky!" in The Irish Independent the following day. Wexford defeated Cork in the second semi final. In the year of the GAA Centenary, the league final was set for Thurles on April 8th.

My father took me and my younger brother to Semple Stadium. The added bonus was that a local club man would be starting for Limerick, Mick (Mike) Lonergan. I have almost no recall of the game itself, other than that it was an easy victory for the Treatysiders. The day was sunny. Paddy Kelly got a dozen points in a bravura performance. Big Joe McKenna chipped in with 2-1. The final score was 3-16 to 1-9. It was our 8th league title and the first since 1971. I think the highlights were shown on RTE 1 (or RTE 2?) that evening. I have a vague

recollection of seeing some footage of the match since then. That was an era before Sky. Two channels was as good as it got in East Limerick - if you could even get RTE 2 clearly, which we couldn't. A story for another day!

What I do remember is collecting all the winning players' autographs outside the dressing-rooms under the old stand long after the final whistle. Not on my hurley or jersey but on the programme! No one had replica jerseys back then, and it would have been silly to get autographs on a hurley that you would be using that evening to bate the cows in (as we used to say!). This was also the era before the "selfie" (self obsessed?) generation! Anyhow, I wasn't too old to indulge in the childhood pleasure of collecting signatures. I think I got them all - what do you think? I even added Mick Dunne for good measure. He may be unknown to the modern generation but he was a very well-respected print and television journalist. His daughter Eileen is currently a newsreader with RTE.

I went as far as marking the scorers in the programme, something I got out of very quickly as it took too much effort and was a distraction from the game itself, for me anyhow. It also defaced the programme, no small consideration for a nascent collector. (Note: markings, if done in a tidy and logical manner, do not take substantially from a programme's value or aesthetics).

Luimneach vs **Loch Garman**

Luimneach Team:

- (1) T. Mac Uaid (Fengalagh)
- (2) P. Mac Muiris (Kilmeedy)
- (5) M. O. Lonergan (Cappanore)
- (8) S. O. Ceardail (Wexford)
- (10) Liam O'Donoghue (Mungret)
- (11) D. Mac Geirrait (Cappanore)
- (12) P. O. Ceallaigh (Faddy Kelly)
- (13) O. O. Conchubhair (Ballymore)
- (14) S. Mac Giolla (Ballymore)
- (15) M. O. Ceallaigh (Faddy Kelly)

Loch Garman Team:

- (1) S. O'Nuallain (Geraldine O'Heathran)
- (2) E. O. Cleirigh (Rathgarney)
- (3) A. Breathnach (Faythe Harrier)
- (4) P. O. Cloinnait (Bulfinch Alley)
- (5) S. O. Conorain (Wexford)
- (6) S. O. Conchubhair (St Martin)
- (7) M. Jacob (Dun-Tie Ballig)
- (8) P. O. Ceardail (Rathgarney)
- (9) L. O. Broin (Naomh Eanna)
- (10) S. O. Siurdain (Marshallstown)
- (11) S. O. Conchubhair (Duffy River)
- (12) S. Mac Donnell (Crossbeg-Ballymore)
- (13) Eoghain Mythen (Faythe Harrier)
- (14) M. O. Colleigh (Rathgarney)
- (15) T. O. hArachtlin (Cloughavon)

Scorers Table:

Team	Goal	Point	Total
Luimneach	16	1	17
Loch Garman	9	1	10

Other Details:

- Crích is óige: Seán and Gail
- Fiú leasú: 16. Jimmy Doyle (St Patrick's); 17. Michael O'Connor (Marshallstown); 18. Cormac Guinn (St Martin); 19. Jimmy Farrelly (Adamstown); 20. Robert Lambert (St Martin); 21. John Walker (Faythe Harrier); 22. John Barron (Glan Barron); 23. Johnny Murphy (Crossbeg-Ballymore).

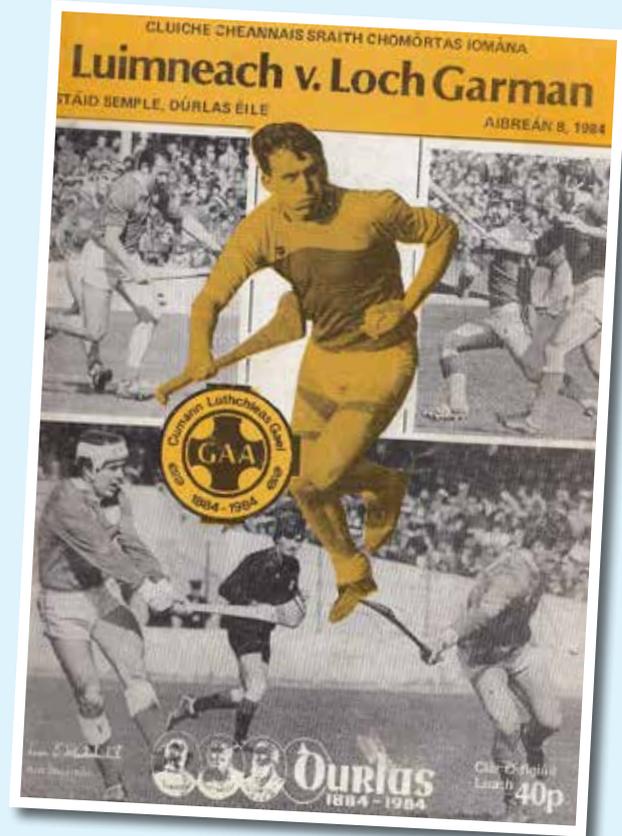
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The programme is a 24-page, A5 production edited by Liam Ó Donnchú. (It is worth noting here that Liam and Seamus King have organised a very successful GAA Collectors Fair in Thurles in each of the last three years). The official programme cost 40p. It is very much of its time, printed on shiny paper and featuring 5¼ pages of advertisements.

George O'Connor played for Wexford that day and was still there a dozen year later, that fateful day in September 1996. The image of him kneeling in prayer on the pitch after the final whistle is seared into my mind, as is an image of his gnarled fingers from the front cover of Breaking Ball magazine.

Hopes were high that the breakthrough would come in the subsequent Championship but our dreams floundered on the rock that was Cork in the mid-80s: we suffered a gut-wrenching 5-point loss at home that June. With no backdoor, that was that for 1984. After a titanic battle with Tipperary in the Munster Final, Cork went on to defeat Offaly in the All Ireland final. We did have the consolation of winning only our third minor title that year, in a replay against Kilkenny. We remain stuck on three titles at this grade since!

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Other collectibles

Limerick won the 1947 National Hurling League final, beating Kilkenny after a replay. The national leagues were suspended during The Emergency (1941-45), as were the minor championships, while the senior championships continued year on year during this time. The national leagues took a while to start back up after World War II. Clare beat Dublin in the 1945/46 NHL final which was played in early 1947.

The drawn NHL final of 1946/47 (Limerick 4-5 : Kilkenny 2-11) was played in Croke Park on November 11th, 1947. The replay did not take place until March 7th, 1948.

Limerick won the replay: 3-7 to 1-8. After the drawn game, The Irish Independent reported, "Great Defence Foiled Limerick Of Win - Kilkenny Held In Thrilling League Final." After the replay, the headline was, "Goalkeeper Collopy's Wonderful Saves - Limerick Hurlers Take League Title."

Programmes from both games exist but, much to my disappointment, I have neither. They are probably my two biggest "wants." Both are single-sheet efforts: there's a front cover, two team sheets, and a blank back page. The programmes are classics of their time and are extremely scarce. The scan of the programme for the drawn final is artificially coloured, the original was black & white.

Limerick would not win another league title until 1971. The only NHL final appearance in-between was the 1958 loss to the great Wexford team of the 1950s. We are now 20 years and counting since our last league victory in 1997!



THE GREEN & WHITE PRIZE CROSSWORD

No. 63

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TRASNA

1 Uprights, vertical poles (9)

8 'The (?) Games' by Suzanne Collins (6)



9 A place of worship (6)

10 Grain (and Irish word for cup!) (4)

12 Cluas (translate) (3)

13 GAA HQ = Croke (?) (4)

16 Hard work beats (?) that doesn't work hard! (6)

17 Turin (in Italian) (6)

18 Very small, very wise Jedi Master in Star Wars (4)



21 Muhammad (?): 'The Greatest' (3)

22 Where is Páirc Uí Chaoimh? (4)

24 Device for taking photographs (6)

25 The referee (?) the coin. [past tense] (6)

26 Captain of Limerick hurling team for 2017 (5,4)

SÍOS

2 Mouth (?) = Harmonica (5)

3 Large, LARGER, ----- ? (7)

4 Award for Best Film (5)

5 American President (5)

6 Japanese wrestling (4)



7 GAA talent competition (4)

10 Another name for Catherine (5)

11 As High King, Brian Ború (?) Ireland (5)

14 Friend (Spanish word) (5)

15 Village in Mayo ... with an international airport!(5)

17 Where are all messages 140 characters, or less? (7)



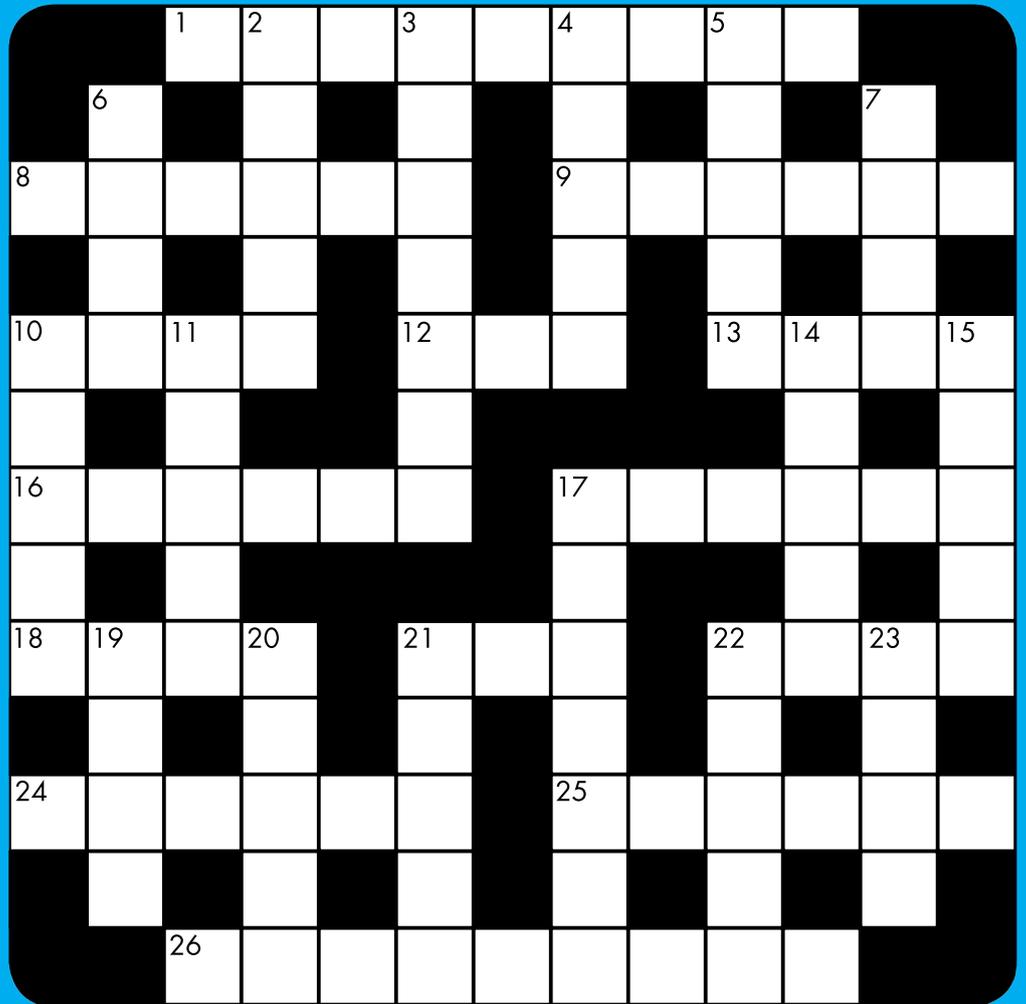
19 Spell 'O.K.' (4)

20 Dublin concert venue: The 3 ---- ? (5)

21 Limerick manor owned by J.P. McManus (5)

22 Chelsea's top scorer in 2016/17 (5)

23 A lively Irish dance (4)



Scribble Box



4 Síos
The winner is...

CARTOON CORNER

SLIM 'N' RICK

The Club Championship reminds me of a volcano...

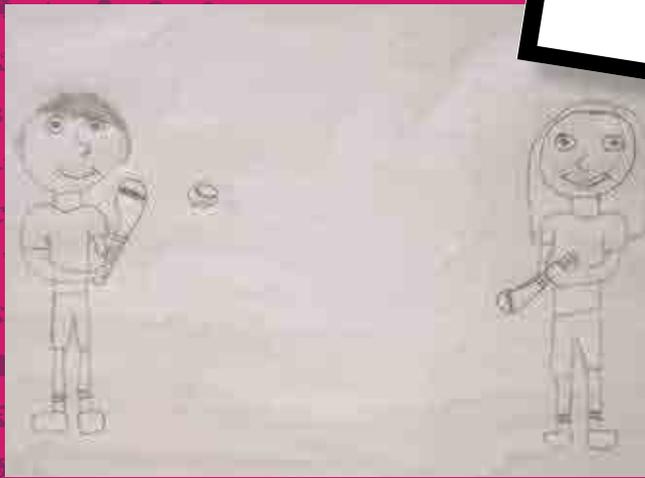
Then it rumbles again, then there's nothing again.

...And then it erupts when everyone's forgotten about it!

It rumbles a bit, then there's nothing for ages...



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Reader Art

SETANTA McFANTA

A LEGEND IN HIS OWN HELMET

NOW SETANTA, THIS IS YOUR **MARKER**...



DON'T LET YOUR **MARKER** OUT OF YOUR SIGHT FOR EVEN A SECOND DURING THE MATCH!



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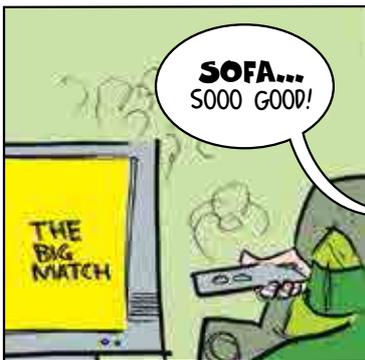
I'M SMART!



SETANTA McFANTA

A LEGEND IN HIS OWN HELMET

SOFA...
SOOO GOOD!



I'M OUR NUMBER ONE **SUPPORTER** OF ALL TIME, YOU KNOW.



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YEAH! WAY BETTER THAN THOSE **EEJITS** CROSSING THE ROAD TO WATCH THE MATCH!





FUN & GAMES

2 Captains

The player on the left is a teacher in Ardagh NS. Name him for 5 marks

The player on the right is a teacher in Loughmore NS and captained his

county to All Ireland glory. Name him for 10 marks.



Who is he?

This boy played in the Primary Game for Limerick on the day of the 2010 Munster Football Final in Killarney. He signed for Leeds United in 2017 and has been appointed captain of their Under 23 team. Who is he?



Who is she?

Who is this Limerick camogie player pictured accepting the Larkin Shield as West Limerick captain in 2008?

Hint: She is a Munster camogie champion (2017).



Jackie & Jill by Roisín Crowe



Were You Paying Attention?

The answers to all of the following questions are to be found in this issue of The G&W

- 1 Who is the captain of the Limerick senior hurling team for 2017?
- 2 Who are the 2017 Mackey Cup champions?
- 3 Which county lost (v Limerick) in the 2017 Munster Senior Camogie final?
- 4 Who is the manager of the Limerick senior football team?
- 5 When did Dara Ó Cinnéide captain Kerry to All Ireland glory?
- 6 Who is the manager of the Waterford Senior Hurling team?
- 7 How many years old is The G&W Magazine?
- 8 Which Limerick Division plays in green, white and orange jerseys, in Allianz Cumann na mBunscol competitions?
- 9 The Neville Shield is named after a former Limerick and Dublin camogie star. Name her.
- 10 When did Limerick last win a Munster Senior Football title?

What's In a Name?

- 1 Which Limerick club is known as the Bouncers?
- 2 Which county team is known as the Yellow Bellies?
- 3 In which Leinster county is there a club called The Fighting Cocks?
- 4 Complete the name of this famous club: Longford
(a) Hackers
(b) Slashers
(c) Stabbers
- 5 What is the nickname of Tipperary forward John O Dwyer?
- 6 'The Gooch' announced his retirement from intercounty football in April 2017. What is his real name?

Answers: 1. Caryspallane 2. Westford 3. Carlow 4. Slashers 5. Bubbles 6. Colm Cooper
Two Captains: Nickie Guaid, Brendan Maher
Who is he? Paudie O'Connor. Who is she? Rebecca Dalee.

In off the POST

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Crossword 62 Winners

- 1 Esther Eze, Kilteragh, Dooradoyle.
- 2 Paul O Connell, Westbury, Corbally
- 3 Padraic MacNamara, Knockainey NS, Hospital, Co. Limerick

Crossword 62 Answers

1. John Kiely 2. Ocean 3. Nonagon 4. India 5. Libra 6. Dory 7. Wimp 8. Boreen 9. Dublin 10(A). Ryan 10(D). Robin 11. Aston 12. Grá 13. Apps 14. Poker 15. Serve 16. Batman 17(A). Staker 17(D) Sliotar 18. Nine 19. Is up 20. Emoji 21(A). Trí 21(D). Trump 22(A). Free 22(D). Floor 23. Even 24. Sudoku 25. Trowel 26. Tipperary

Crossword No. 63 is on Page 32.

To be in with a chance of winning a prize, send a photocopy of your completed crossword to The G&W, Patrickswell NS, Co. Limerick. Alternatively, e-mail your answers to: info@thegreenandwhite.com

Hi,

Here is a picture of me reading the G&W on my recent holidays to my Aunt Shona's wedding in Austria! I would love if you could put in the Green and White magazine!

Thanks a million,

James (aged 10)

Note from The Editor: Hi James. Check out Pages 27 & 28!

Tweets

Tweet from @SDCBRUFF (Scoil Dean Cussen):

Huge congrats to the South, retaining the Mackey Cup, especially our own Colm O'Loughlin and Michael O'Riordan! @LimerickGAAzine

Tweet from @NapGAA (Na Piarasigh GAA):

Best of luck to Niamh Skehan, Cormac Benson and Aisling Fahey who take part in Primary Game in Thurles this Sunday. Enjoy the experience! @LimerickGAAzine

Tweet from @ajlyne68:

(Nice article in the Limerick Leader by Tom Aherne reviewing the Green and White Magazine) Well done to all involved in @LimerickGAAzine 'Green & White' flying the flag for Limerick!

Tweet from @GanRaithin (Gaelscoil an Ráithín):

Ba mhaith linn comhghairdeas ó chroí a dhéanamh le St. Patrick's Boys NS. Sárlhuiche ar fad. Maith thú. LimerickGAAzine #Allianz

Tweet from @brureens:

Congratulations to Paddy, William, Cian, Conor & Daniel and the South Limerick team on winning the Mackey Cup today. @LimerickGAAzine

Tweet from @Crecora_NS:

Congratulations to the girls who are mini sevens county champions! @LimerickGAAzine

Valerie O'Hanlon @ClarenceConsult · May 29
 Winning U11 Team @MabrodNS2 Thx to @MabrodNSG and mr O'Connor @LimerickGAAzine

Tweet from @ClarenceConsult



Tuit ó Gaelscoil an Ráithín



1-3 v 0-7. Bhí mí-ádh damanta ar na buachaillí nár bhuaigh siad an U13C Cluiche Ceannais (Iomáint) ar an Luan v St. Patrick's Boys

Twet from St. Molua's NS



Best of luck to our teacher Nickie Quaid on Sunday

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Action from the 2017 Mackey Cup.
Photos by Seamús McElligott.
Turn to Pages 18 & 19 to find out
more about this year's Mackey Cup



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