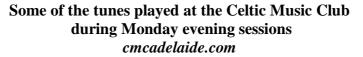
Adelaide Celtic Music Club



Tune Book 3







© Compiled by Brian Maddison at Highclere, One Tree Hill – January 2018



This book has been produced to make teaching material conveniently available to our members who meet together to learn and play at the Monday night slow session - and it will be distributed for no profit. You are free to reproduce it for no profit so long as you retain the acknowledgement of its sources.

Every effort has been made to check the source of tunes in the book and ensure that they are in the public domain. If we have breached copyright by using any of these tunes, our apologies. Please inform us and we will remedy the situation.

This is an early edition so there are bound to be a number of mistakes and editing tasks still to be done. (The chords in particular require a lot of work). If you could please draw any changes required to our attention and provide your feedback and suggestions then we will be able to improve subsequent editions.

This book is dedicated to all those musicians who have - knowingly or unknowingly - but always freely and enthusiastically - shared their music with us at sessions, workshops and over the internet.

"Music gives a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination and life to everything." — Plato

Index at the back -two pages: 70 & 71

CMC Book 3 -Part A

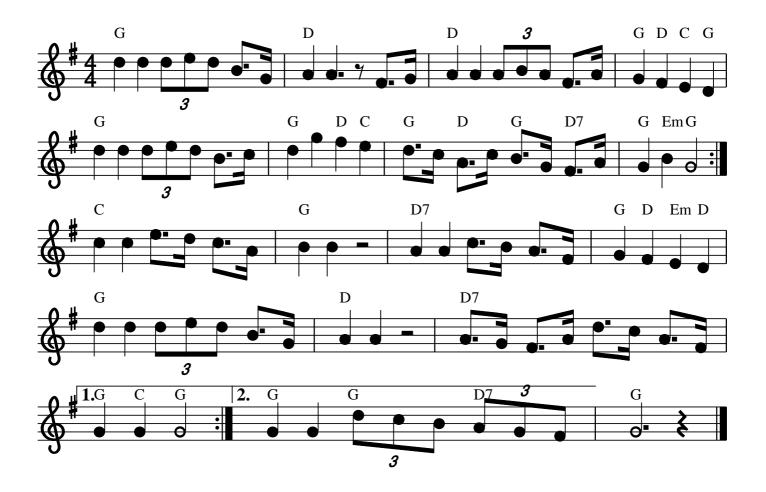
Part A is a special section of Book 3 dedicated to some of the compositions of Adelaide Musicians who over the years have been members of the Adelaide Celtic Music Club. Here we recognise the talent that they have contributed to the Club.

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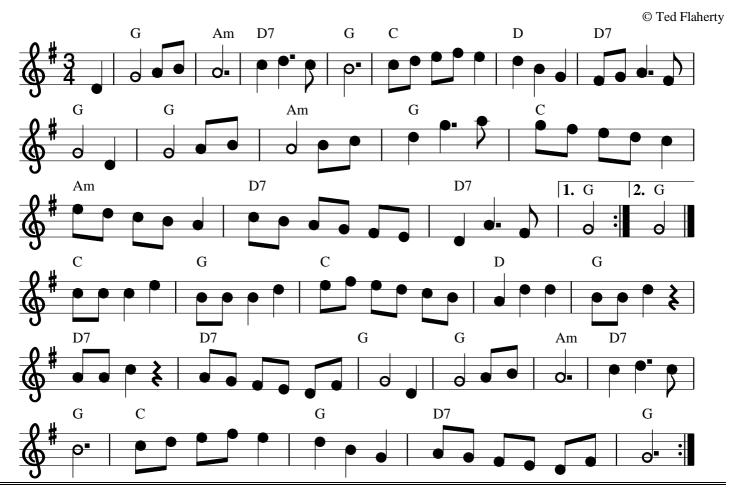
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1. Tune for Maurice

© Ted Flaherty 2017



2. Jessica Kate



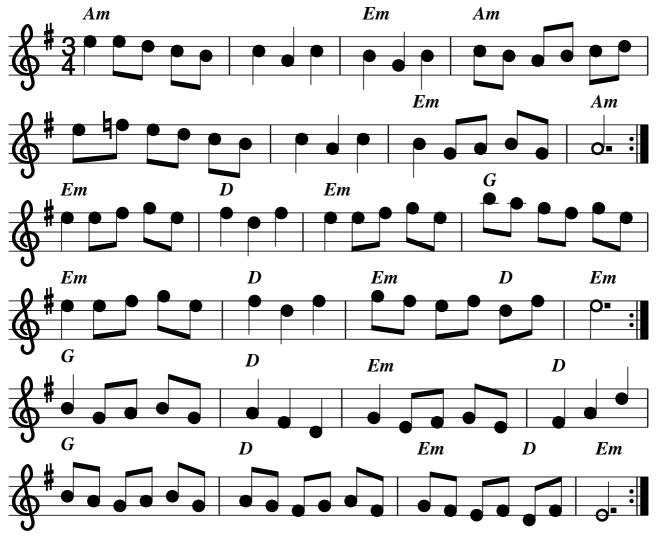
3. Bundaleer



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4. The Mulberry Tree

© Alexandra Jane Burke

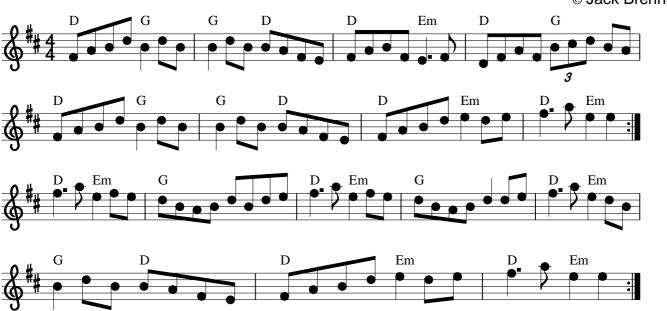


Note: On the original score for flute the last section is played up an octave.

Alex Burke - Alex Burke began playing whistle and flute in Adelaide in 1979 through the Celtic Music Club of South Australia. She learnt there from John Stewart and from the late Tim Whelan (senior).

5. Megumi's Gift

© Jack Brennan



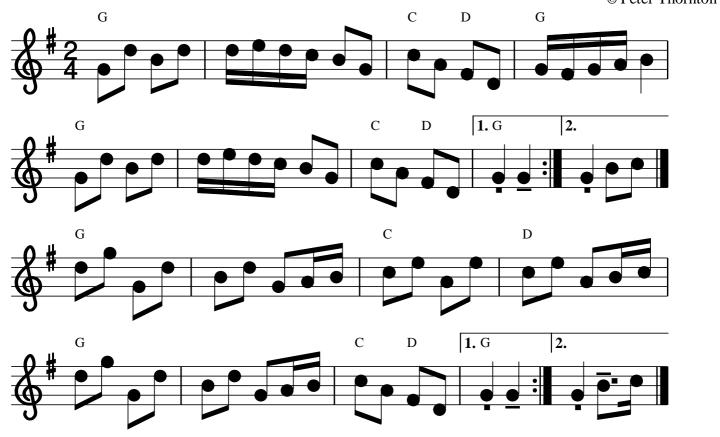
6. Elley's Waltz

© Jack Brennan



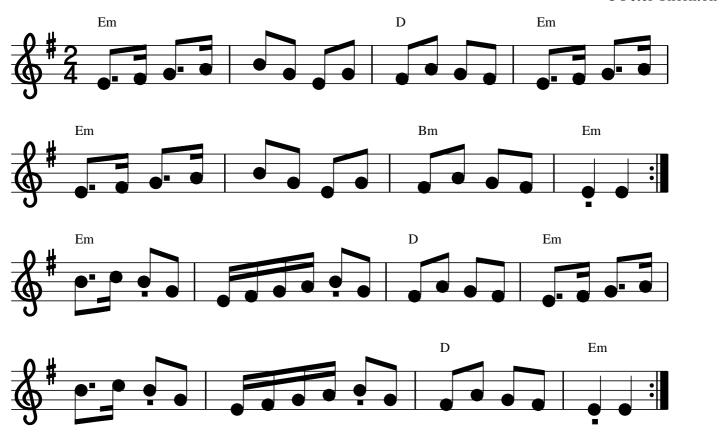
7. Crossroads Polka

© Peter Thornton

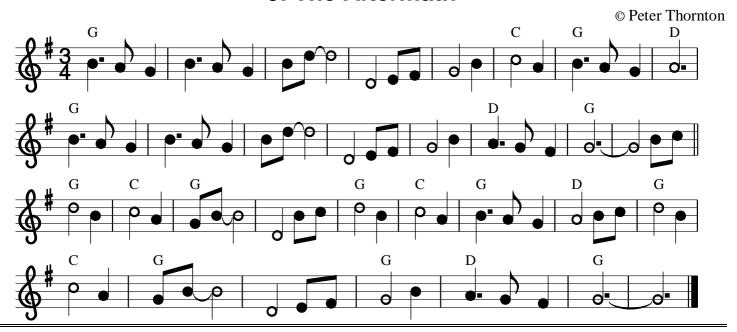


8. Peekaboo Polka

© Peter Thornton



9. The Aftermath



10. The Clachan

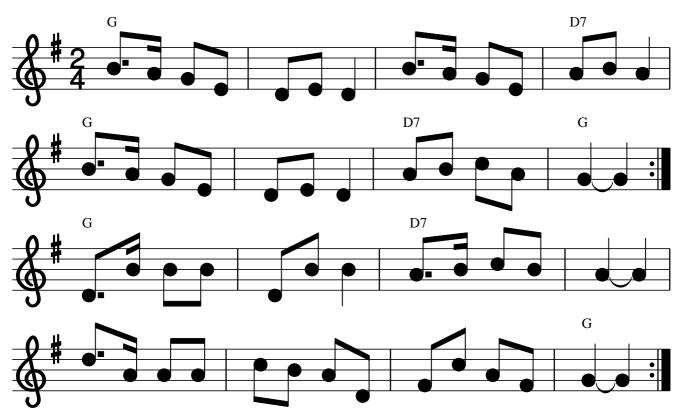
© Rob Norman



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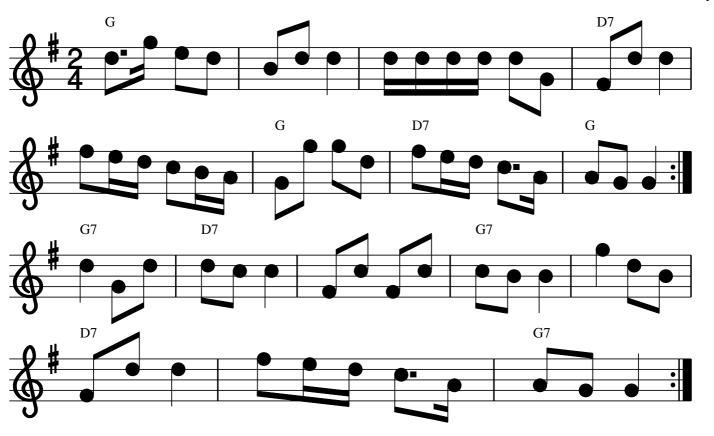
11. Father Murphy

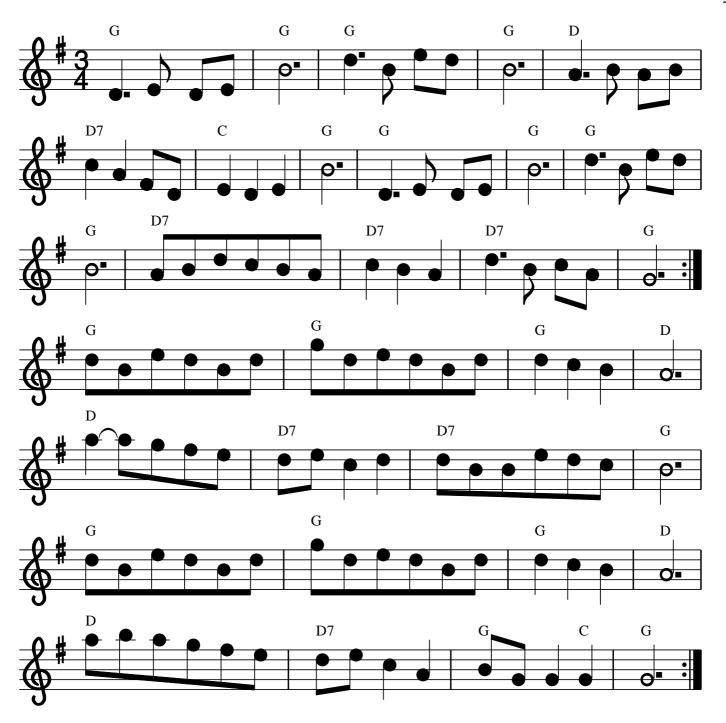
© Colleen Kirby



12. My Dancing Shoes

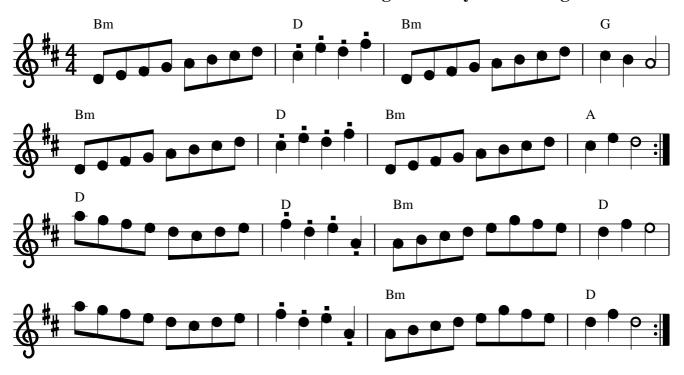
© Colleen Kirby





14. John Stewarts Reel

© John Stewarts Right Foot by Bill Hollingsworth – March 1994



John Stewart was the devoted leader and driving force guiding the Celtic Music Club for many years.

We are all deeply indebted to him.

14. John Stewarts Hornpipe

John Stewart's tune is presented as a reel and a hornpipe - it is suggested that it be played first smoothly as a reel and then with the emphasis of a hornpipe.

CMC Book 3 - Part B

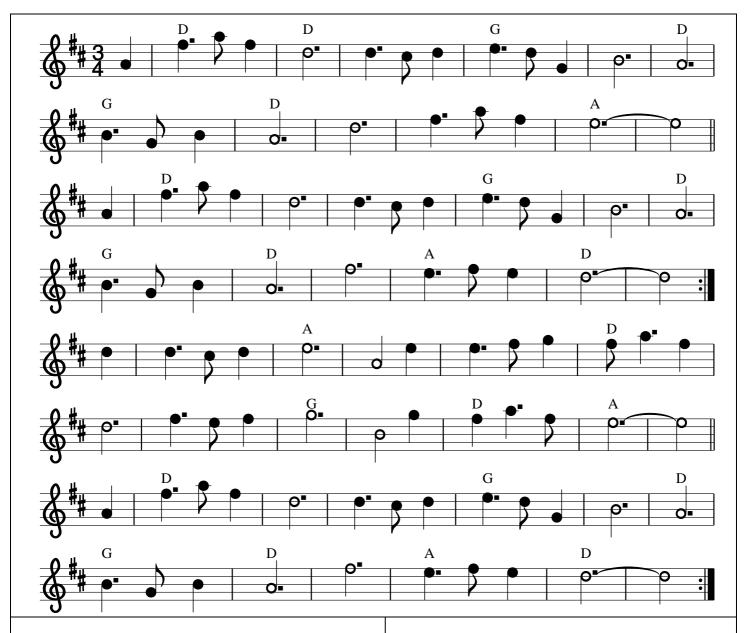
15. Ashokan Farewell Jay Ungar A7 D G D A7 Em Bm D G Em Bm D A7 D D7 G D Bm A7 C D G D A7 D Bm

16. Atholl Highlanders



The Atholl Highlanders is a Scottish ceremonial infantry regiment. The regiment is not part of the British Army but under the command of the Duke of Atholl, and based in Blair Atholl. They are the only private army in Europe.

17. Battle of the Somme - william Laurie (1882-1916)



The tune, "Battle of the Somme", composed by William Laurie (1882-1916), commemorates one of the greatest and most terrible battles of World War. A military engagement that became a byword for futile and indiscriminate slaughter. At the end of the five-month campaign, the Allies had advanced just five miles and there were well over one million casualties on both sides. Out of this terror, a young Scottish bagpiper called William Lawrie composed one of the most celebrated and loved pieces. Laurie just lived to see it become an immediate success before dying of his battle wounds a few months later.

It is not linked to the military manoeuvre of retreating in or from battle but was linked to the idea of refuge and safety in the camp.

"One Day We'll See Them" written by Alex Campbell

Darkness is fading, the day it is dawning The fields they are empty, nae workers today. Farmers and young men all have been going To battles in lands that lie far away.

Yet one day we'll see them come by the hillside Husbands and sons will return to their homes. Yet still my heart bleeds; the price of their young pride Their widows and sweethearts left sadly to mourn.

The call when it came found their menfolk aye ready, Each knew the reasons or that's what they thought. Then came the doubting but still they were steady Slow dying in cold clay a'cursing their lot.

Yet one day we'll see them, there on the hillside Though knowing in hearts they are but a gleam. The grief in the long glen, the gloom at the fireside Will pass like a Spring breeze that never has been.

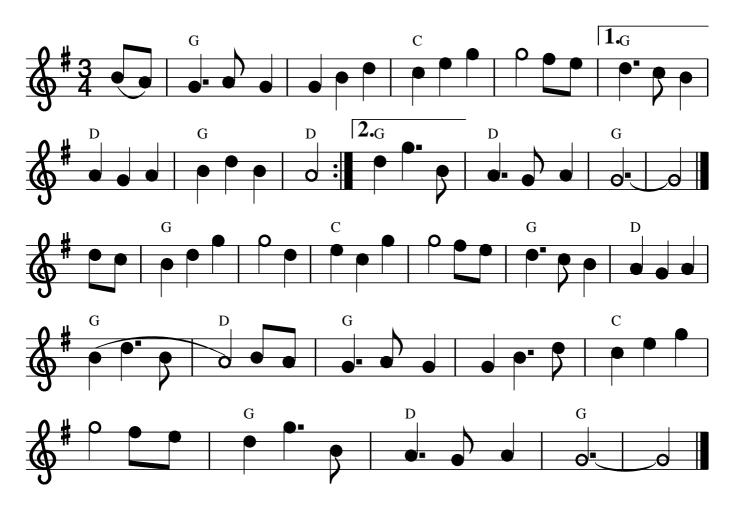
Brian M.: - Highclere Feb 2013

[information plagiarized from net with abandon]

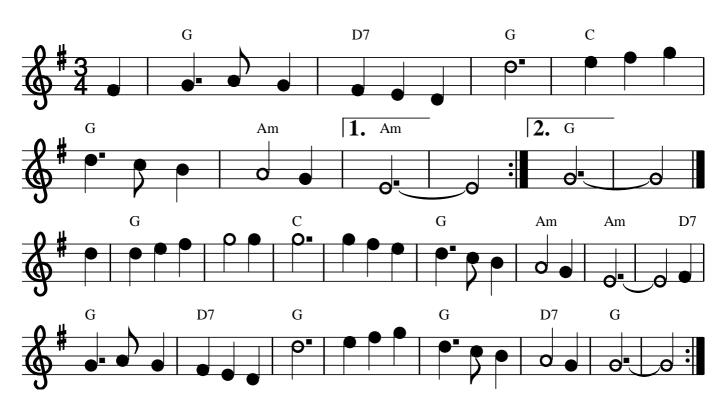
18. Belgarth Waltz



20. Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms

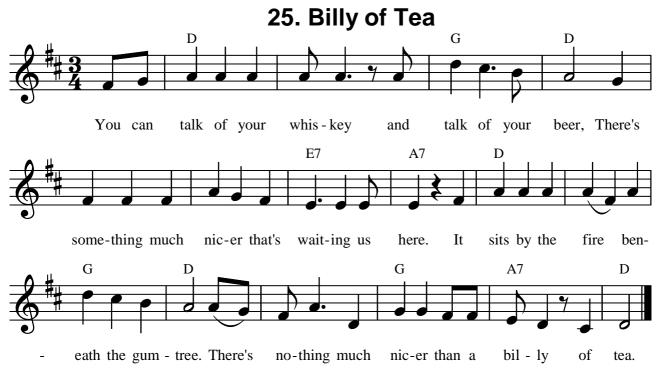


21. Gentle Maiden Waltz



22. Beyond the Plain





26. Tom Blackman's Waltz



BILLY OF TEA

You can talk of your whiskey, talk of your beer, But there's something much nicer that's waiting us here. It sits by the fire beneath the gum-tree. There's nothing quite like it - a billy of tea.

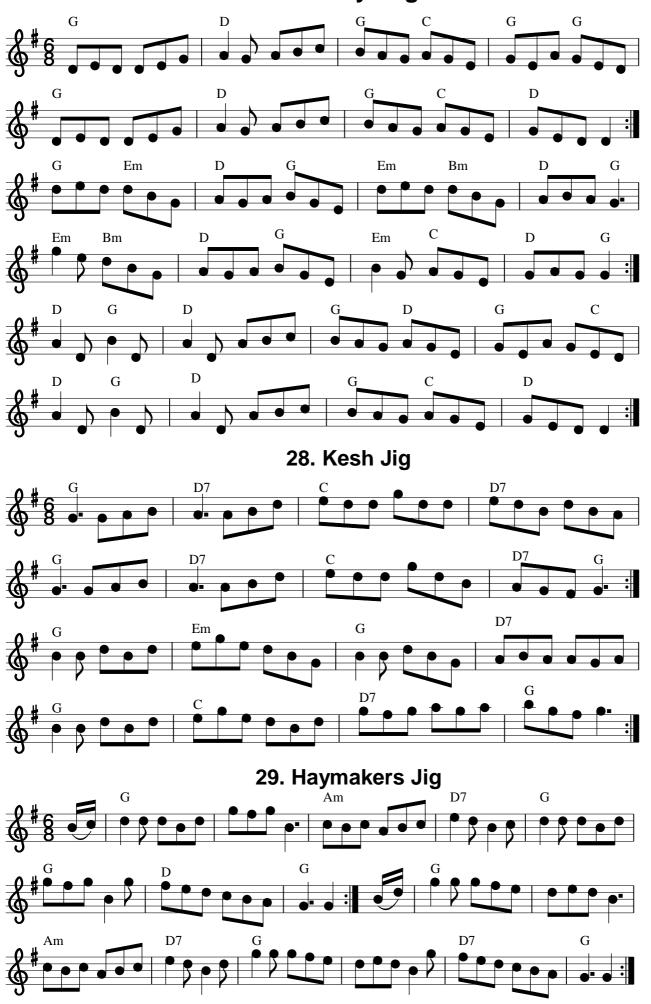
So fill up your tumblers as high as you can, And don't you dare tell me it's not the best plan. You can let all your beer and your spirits go free -I'll stick to me darling old billy of tea.

Well I rise in the morning before it gets light, And I go to the nosebag to see it's alright, That the ants on the sugar no mortgage have got, And straight away sling my old black billy-pot, And while it is boiling the horses I seek, And follow them down as far as the creek. I take off their hobbles and let them run free, Then haste to tuck into my billy of tea.

And at night when I camp, if the day has been warm, I give to my horses their tucker of corn. From the two in the pole to the one in the lead, A billy for each holds a comfortable feed.

Then the fire I make and the water I get, And corned beef and damper in order I set, But I don't touch the grub, though so hungry I be -I wait till it's ready - my billy of tea!

27. Blarney Pilgrim



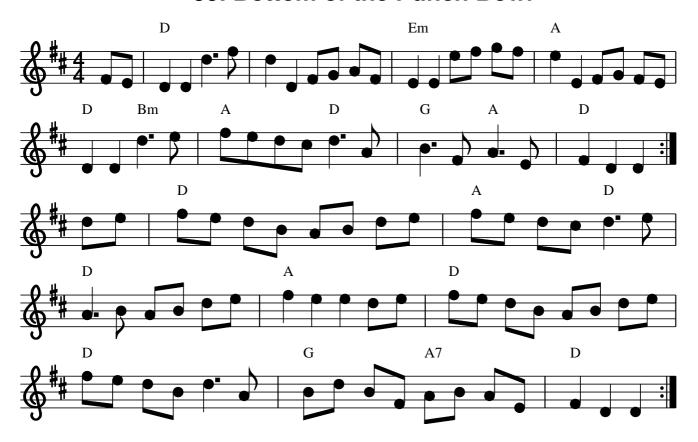
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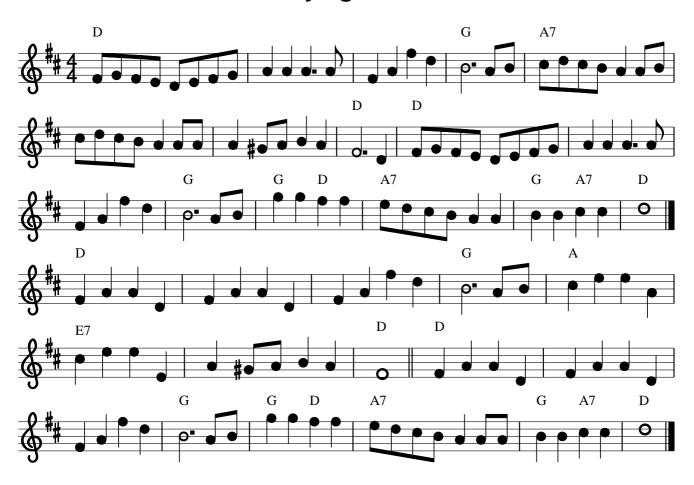




39. Bottom of the Punch Bowl



40. Stan's Set Tune No 2 Flying Doctor



41. Branle De Bourgogne

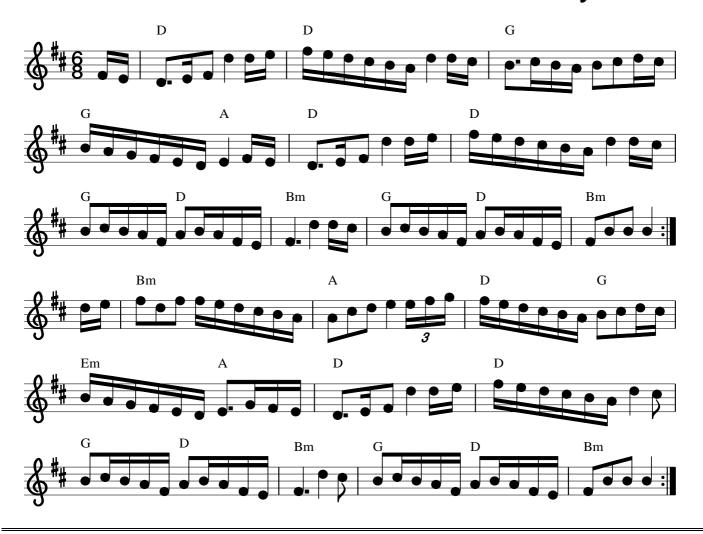


A bransle—also branle, brangle, brawl, brawle, brall(e), braul(e), brando (Italy), bran (Spain), or brantle (Scotland)—is a type of French dance popular from the early 16th century to the present,

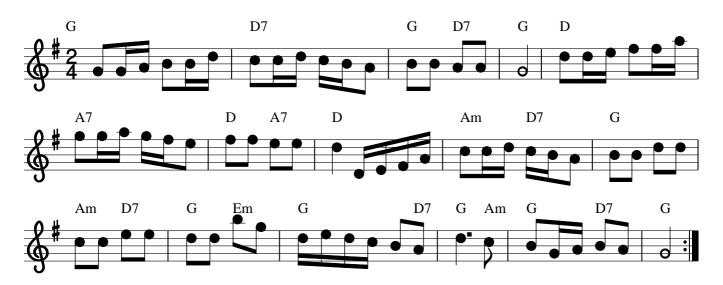
44. Brian Boru's March

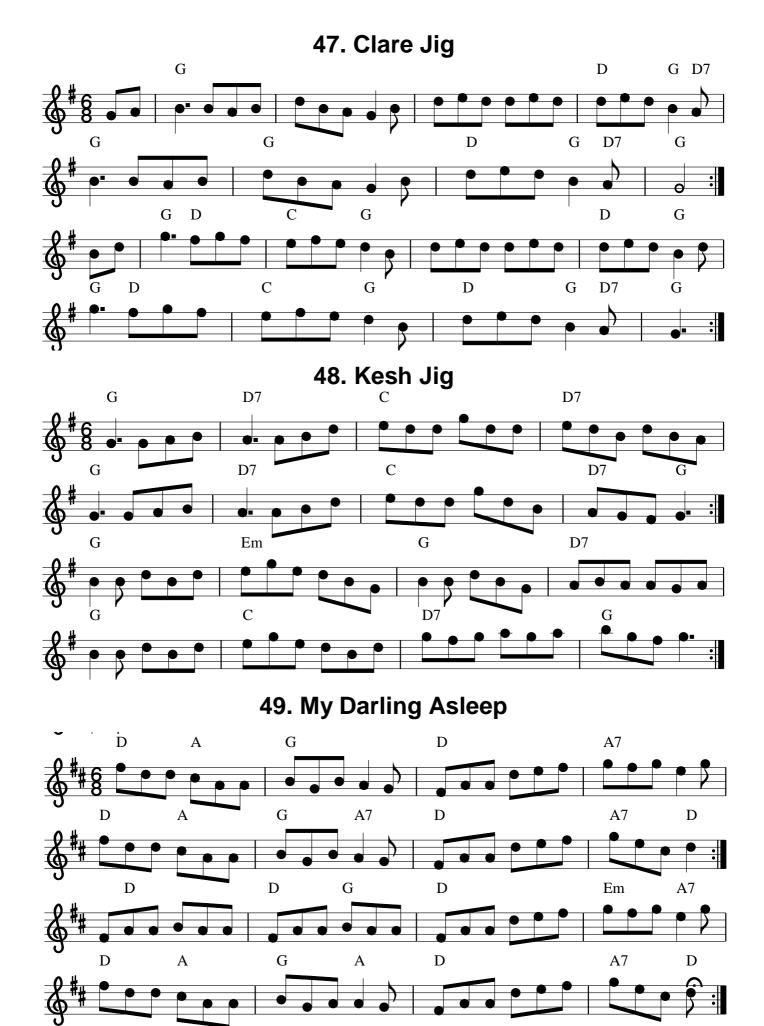


45. Carolan's Quarrel with the Landlady



46. Svanda the Bagpiper

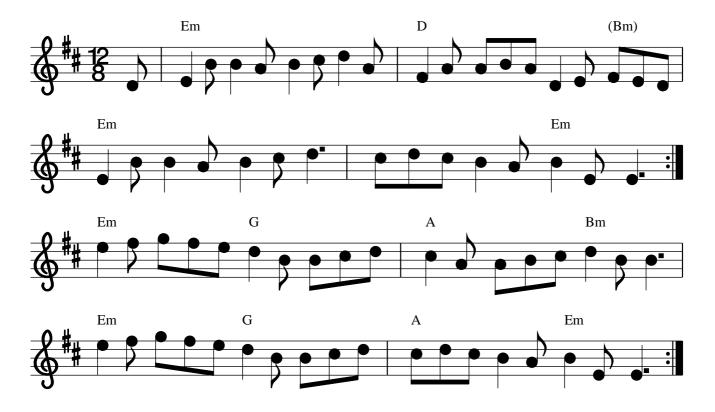




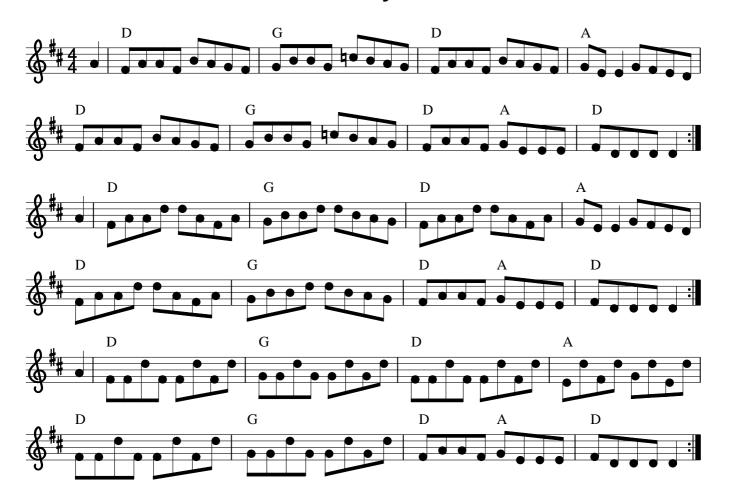
50. Clare Jig



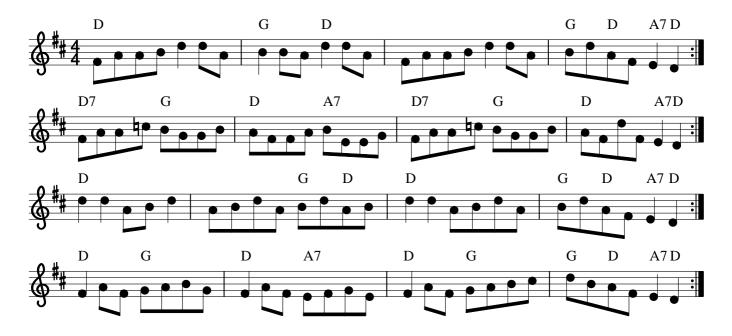
51. Road to Lisdoonvarna



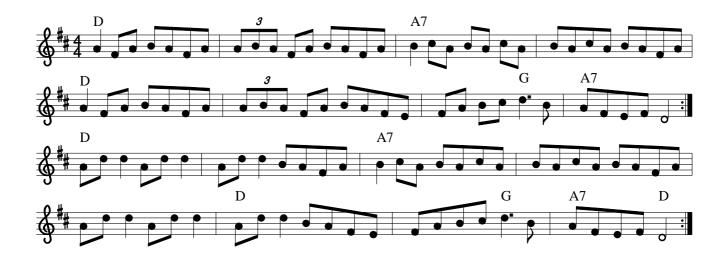
52. Clumsy Lover



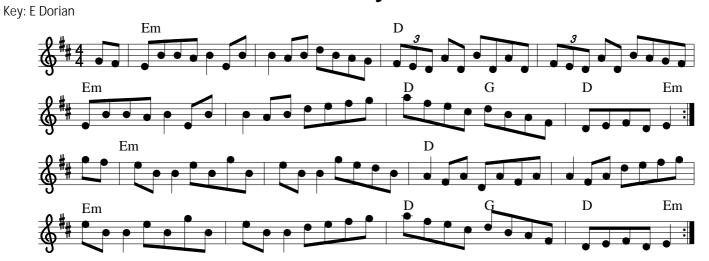
53. High Road to Linton



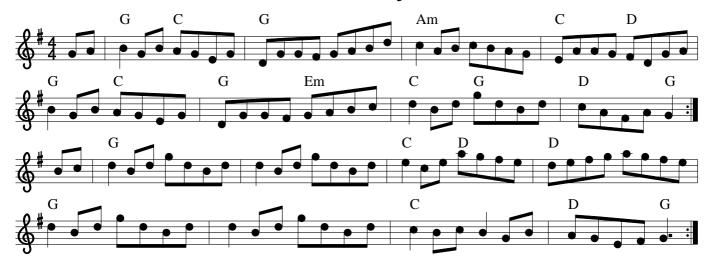
54. Concertina Reel



55. Cooley's Reel



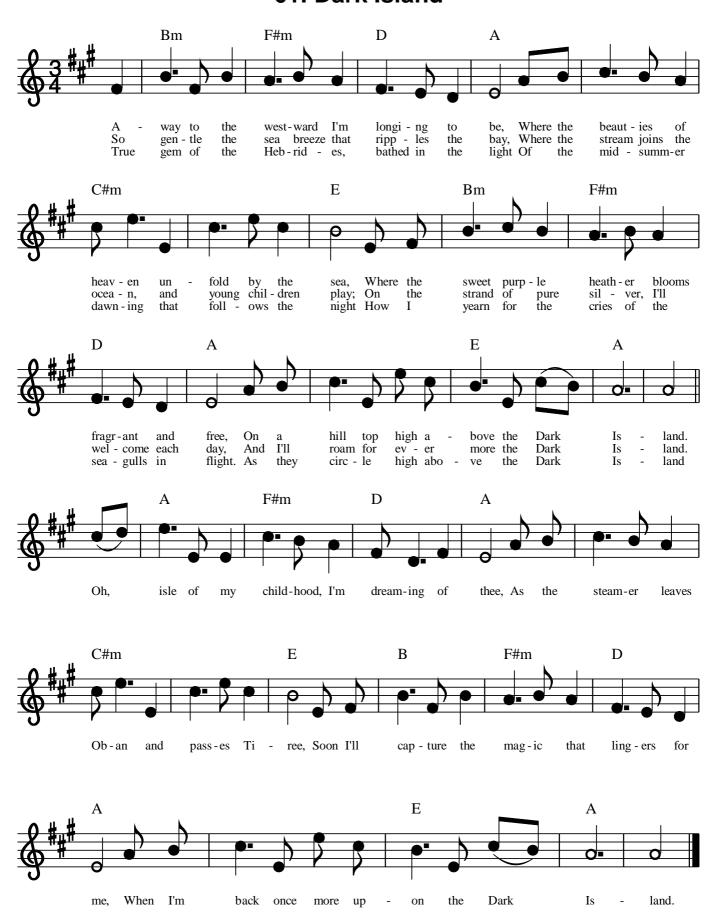
56. Father Kelly's Reel



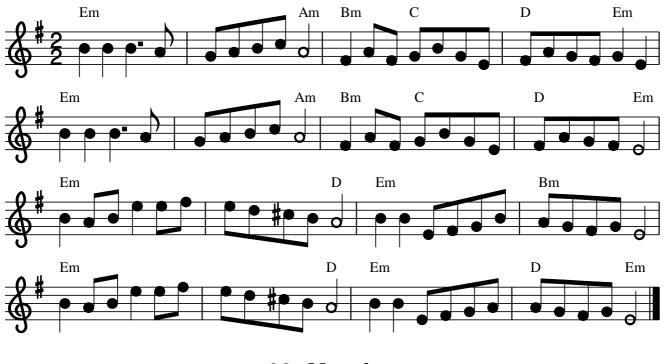
57. Country Dance Set



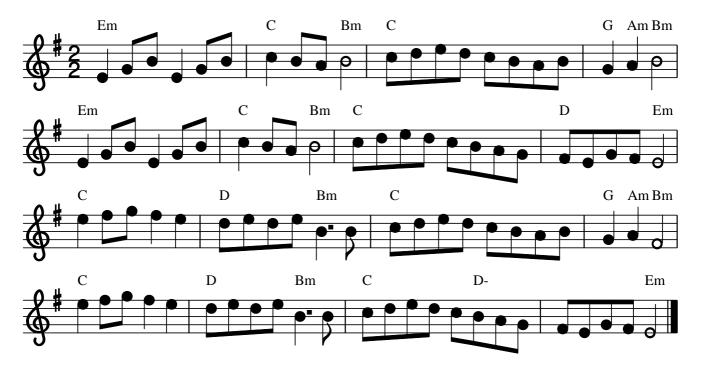
61. Dark Island



62. Derriere Les Carreaux



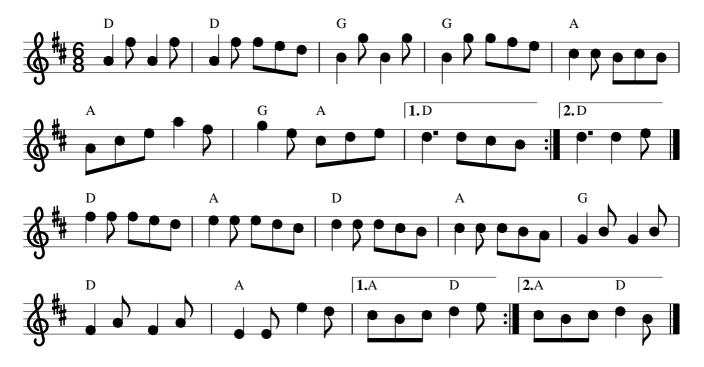
63. Mominette



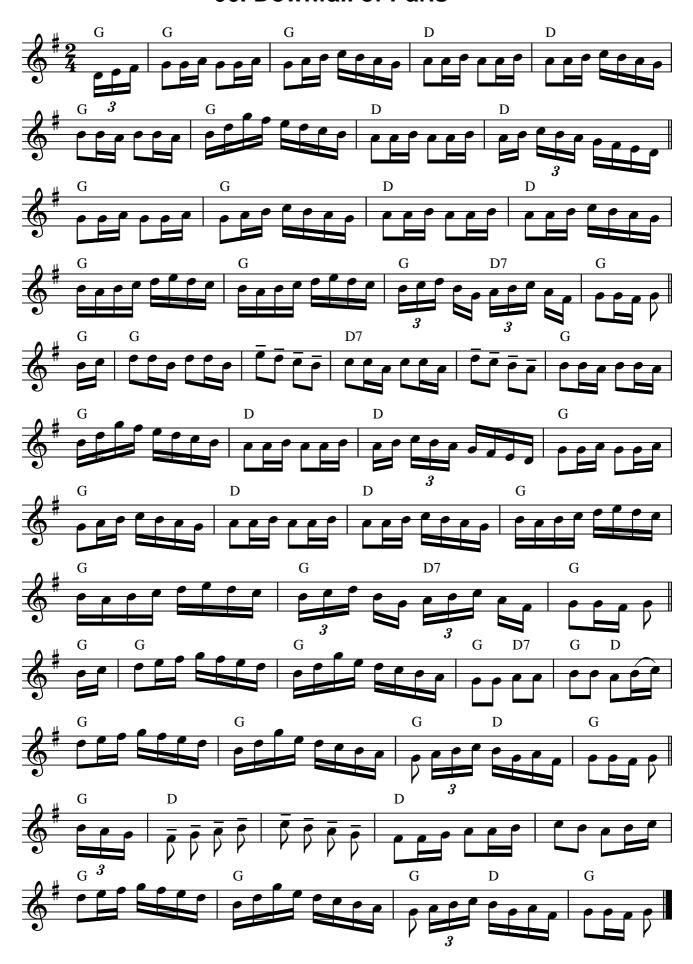
64. Dingle Regatta



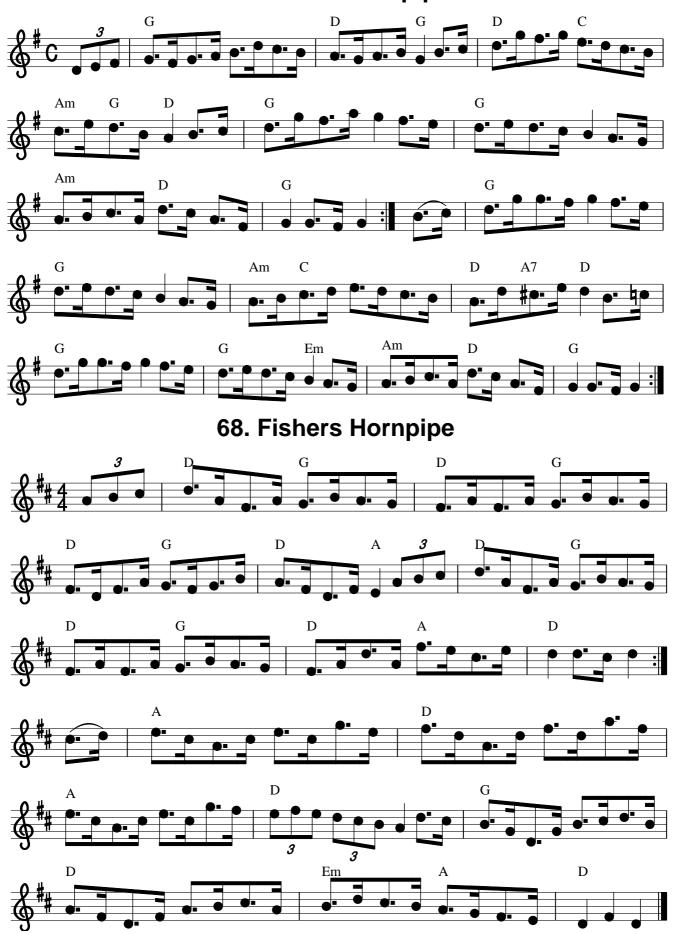
65. Going To The Well - Kaiser Slide



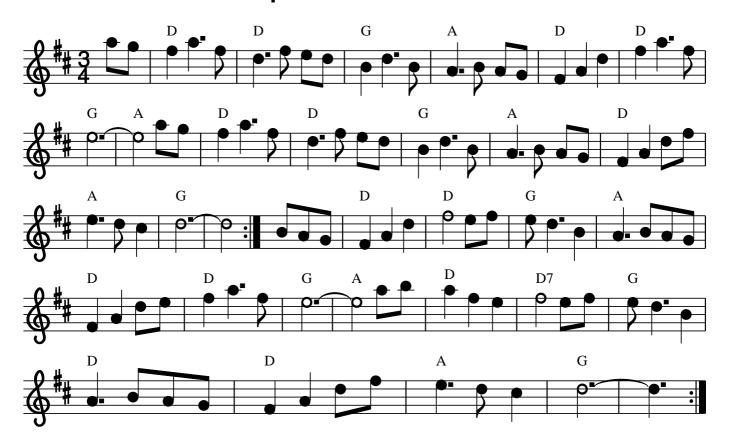
66. Downfall of Paris



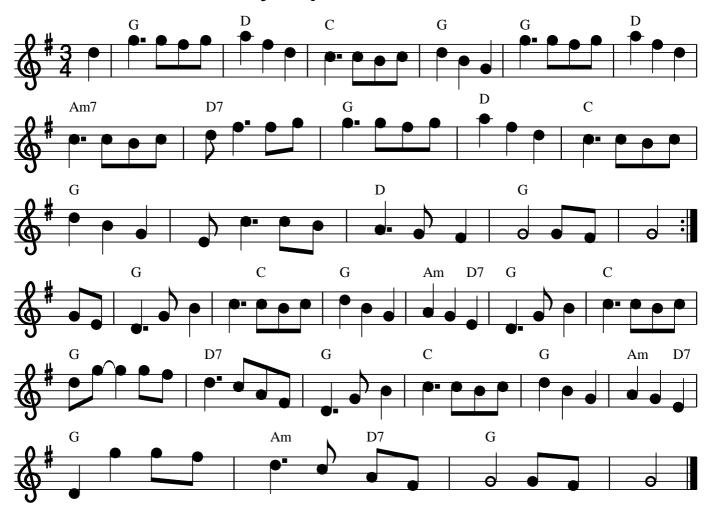
67. Fairies Hornpipe



69. Farquhar and Hetties Waltz



70. My Cape Breton Home

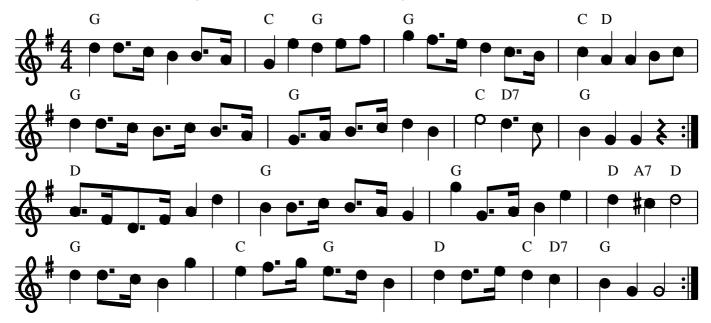


Cornish Session Set

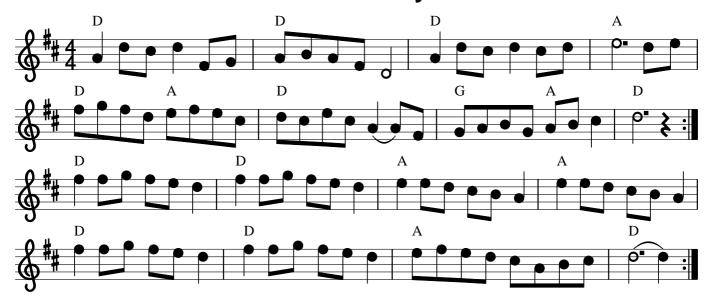
71. Floral Dance



72. Elyn Howlek - Sunny Corner March



73. Be Gone from my Window

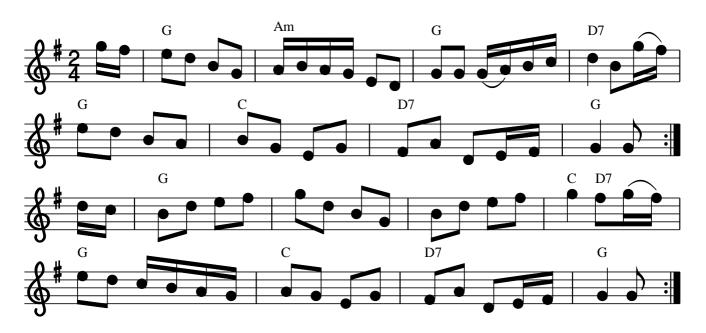


Folk Song Set

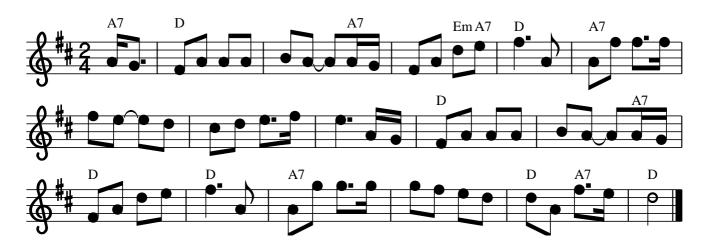
74. Scarborough Fair



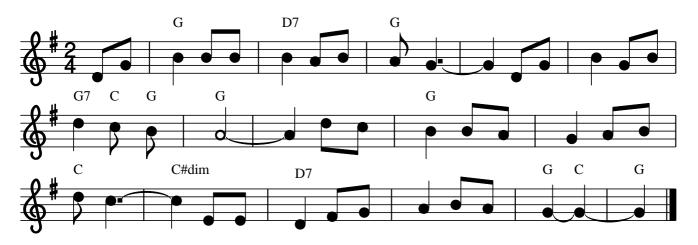
77. The Girl I Left Behind



78. The Yellow Rose of Texas



79. The Red River Valley





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83. Grace



As we gather in the chapel here in old Kilmainham Jail I think about these past few weeks, oh will they say we've failed From our schooldays they have told us we must yearn for liberty Yet all I want in this dark place is to have you here with me.

Cho: Oh Grace just hold me in your arms ad let this moment linger They'll take me out at dawn and I will die With all my love I place this wedding ring upon your finger There won't be time to share our love for we must say goodbye.

Now I know it's hard for you my love to ever understand The love I bear for these brave men, my love for this dear land But when the Padhraic called me to his side down in the GPO I had to leave my own sick bed, to him I had to go

Chorus

Now as dawn is breaking, my heart is breaking too, On this May morn as I walk out my thoughts well be of you And I'll write some words upon the wall so everyone will know I love so much that I could see his blood upon the rose.

Chorus

Joseph Plunkett was arrested for taking part in the Easter rising in Dublin 1916. On May 3rd in the evening he was allowed to marry Grace Gifford in the prison chapel. The couple were then separated. Next morning, she was summoned to say goodbye to her husband of a few hours. They spoke for about ten minutes and then Joseph was executed. (shot). The line that says "I had to leave my own sick bed" refers to the fact that Joseph was suffering from TB at the time. The last verse mentions the blood upon the rose which was the title of a poem by Joseph which was taught in Irish Schools according to my mother! The blood upon the rose is a reference to Christ's blood.

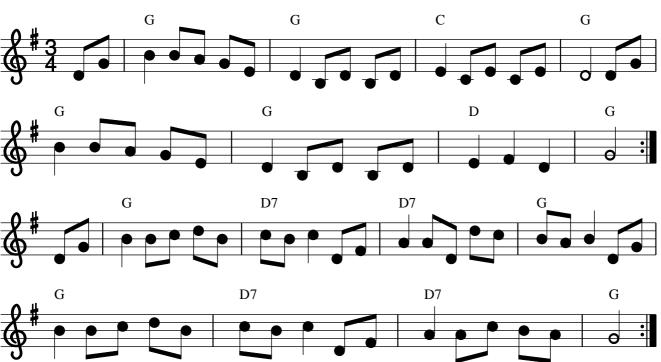
84. L'Inconnu de Limoise



[&]quot;L'Inconnu de Limoise"/"The Unknown Piper" ~ by Maxou Heintzen. Inspired by the discovery during works at the Limoise village cemetary of a body buried with his bag pipes.

87. John Doherty's Mazurka



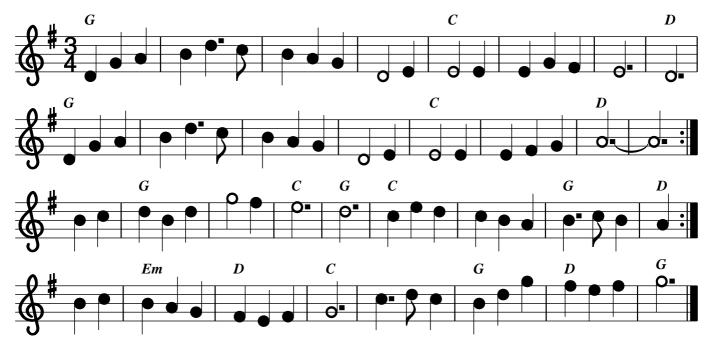


89. Sonny's Mazurka



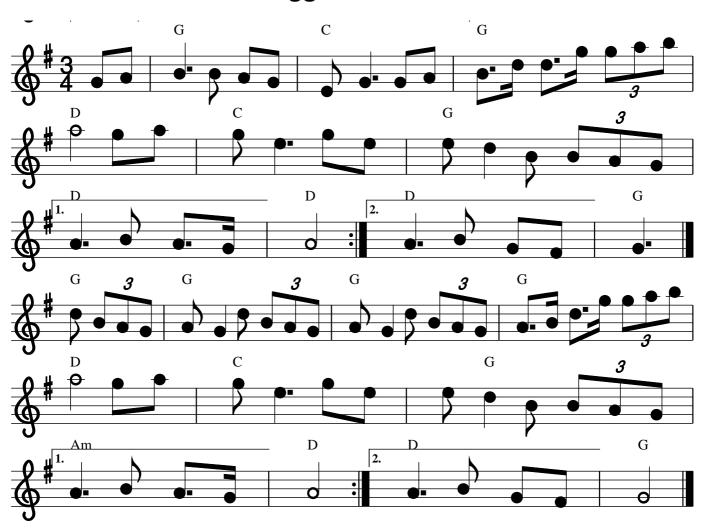
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91. Josefin's Waltz

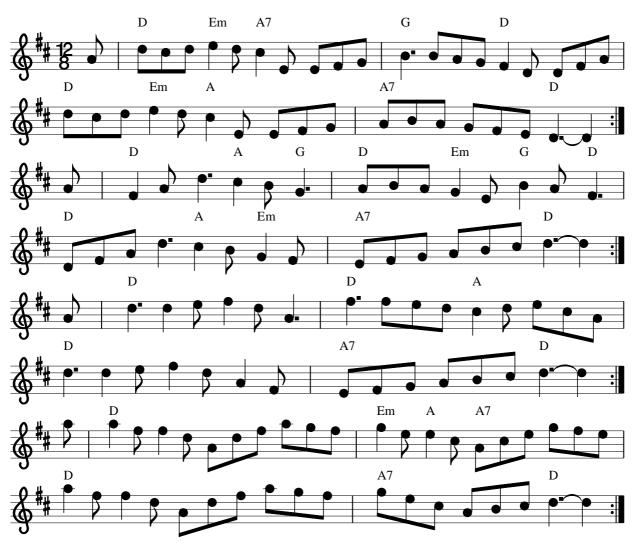


Swedish guitarist Roger Tallroth composed this beautiful waltz for the christening of his niece.

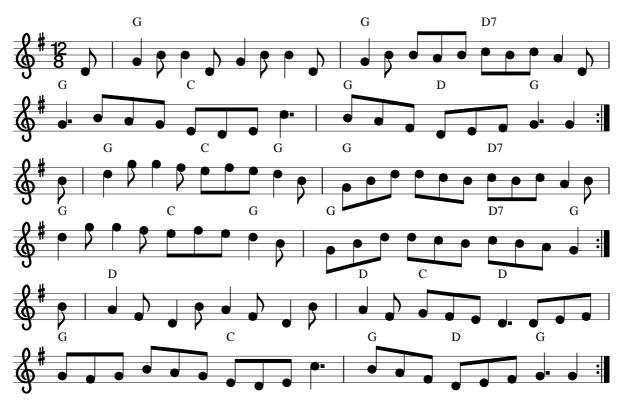
92. Maggie West's Waltz



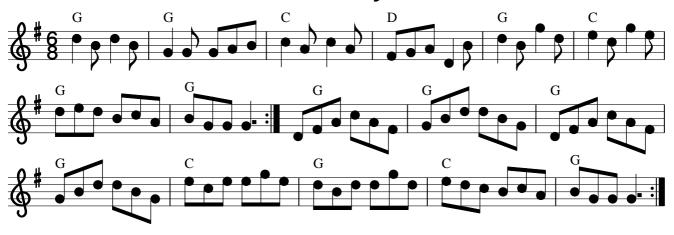
93. Kathleen Hehir's Slide



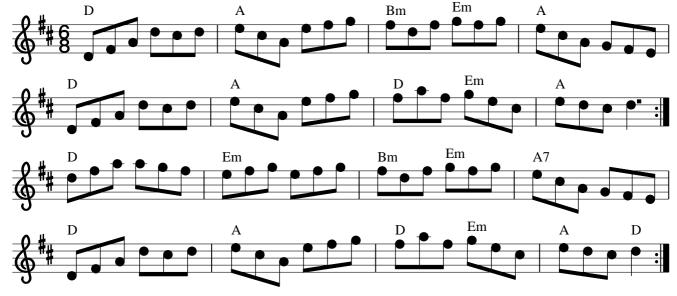
94. Kilfenora Slide



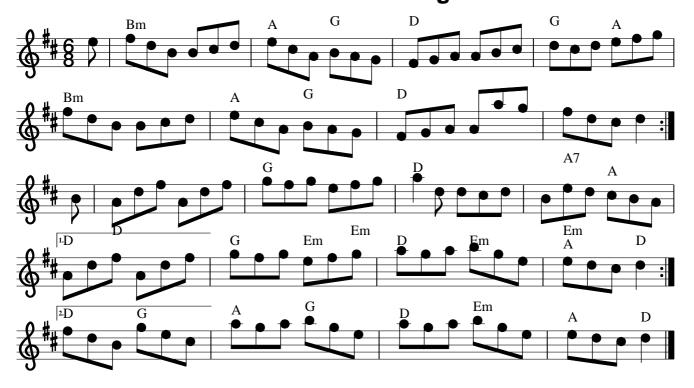
95. Kilkenny Girl



96. Tobin's Favourite

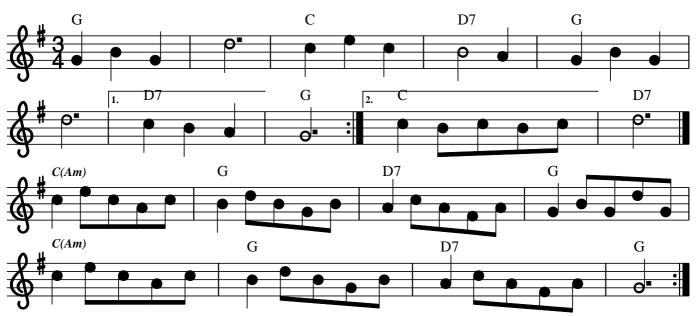


97. Tar Road to Sligo

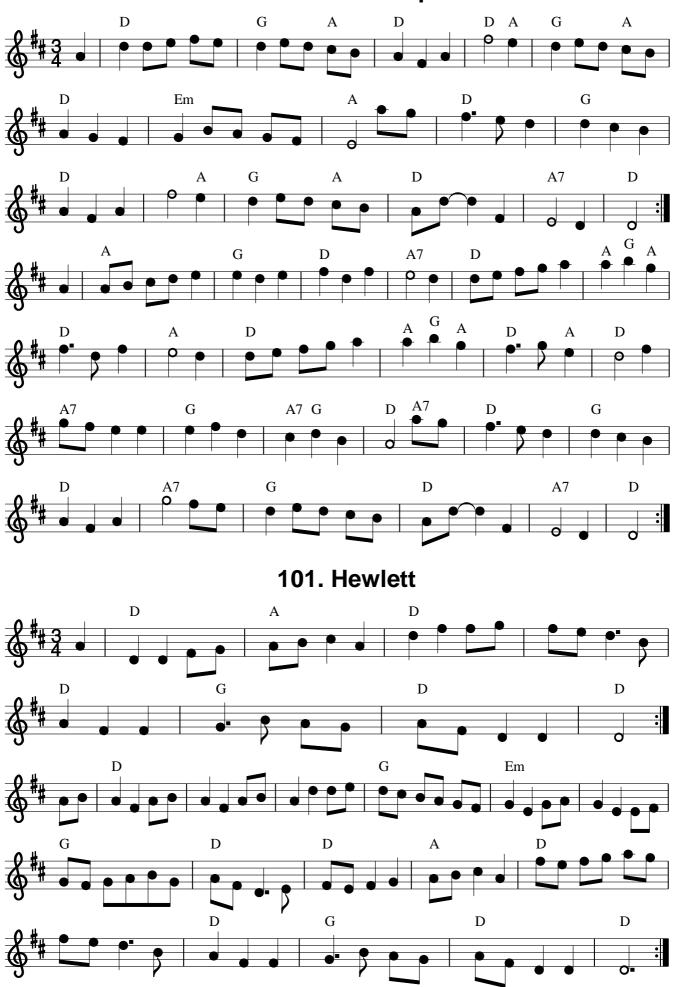


98. Little Bird

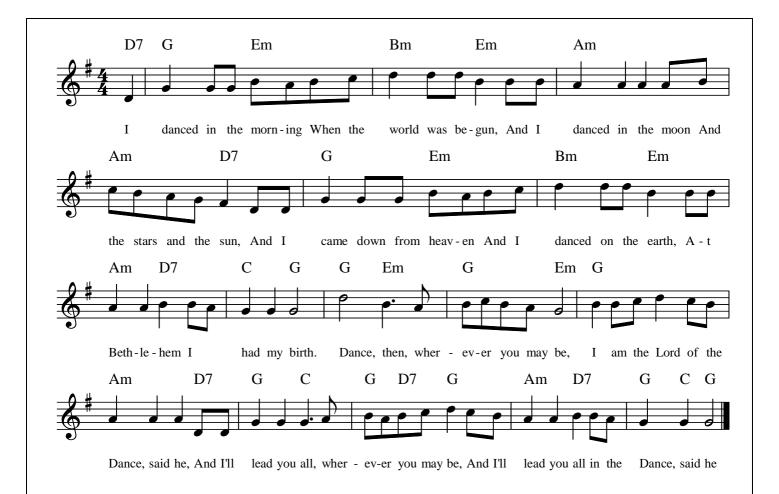




100. Lord Inchiquin



102. Lord of the Dance



I danced in the morning when the world was begun, And I danced in the moon and the stars and the sun, I came down from heaven and I danced on the earth; At Bethlehem I had my birth.

Refrain:

Dance, then, wherever you may be; I am the Lord of the Dance, said he, And I'll lead you all, wherever you may be, And I'll lead you all in the dance, said he.

I danced for the scribe and the Pharisee, But they would not dance and they would not follow me. I danced for the fishermen, for James and John They came with me and the dance went on.

Refrain:

I danced on the Sabbath and I cured the lame;

The holy people said it was a shame.

They whipped and they stripped and they hung me on high:

They left me there on a cross to die.

Refrain:

I danced on a Friday when the sky turned black It's hard to dance with the devil on your back. They buried my body and they thought I'd gone; But I'm the dance and I still go on.

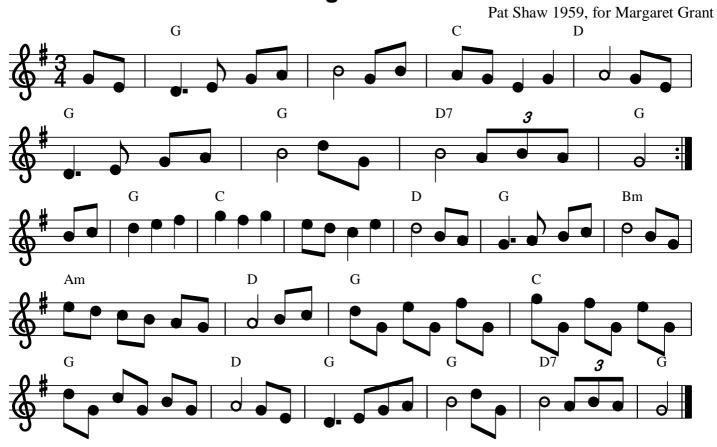
Refrain:

They cut me down and I leapt up high; I am the life that will never, never die; I'll live in you if you'll live in me I am the Lord of the Dance said he.

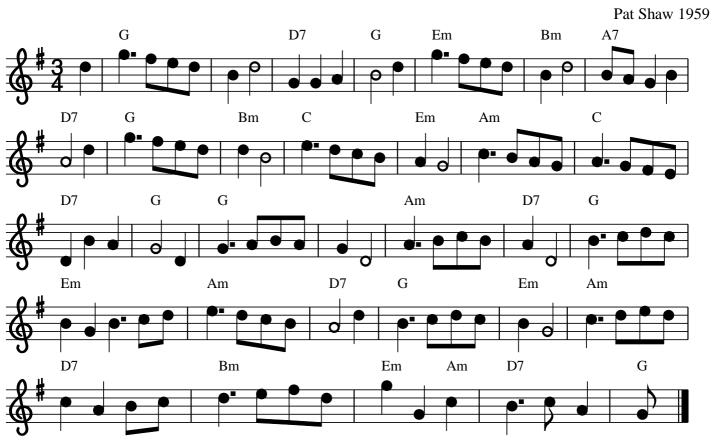
Refrain:



106. Margaret's Waltz

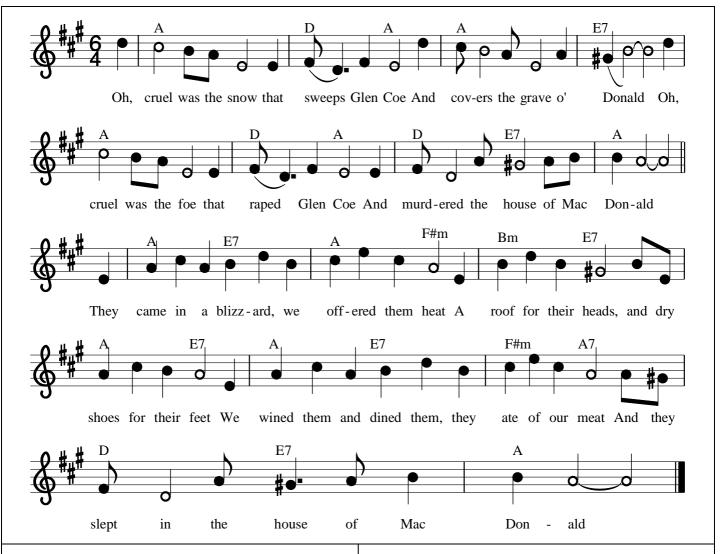


107. Farewell to Devon



108. Massacre of Glencoe

words and music Jim Mclean 1963



Chorus:

Oh, cruel was the snow that sweeps Glen Coe And covers the grave o' Donald Oh, cruel was the foe that raped Glen Coe And murdered the house of MacDonald

They came in a blizzard, we offered them heat A roof for their heads, dry shoes for their feet We wined them and dined them, they ate of our meat And they slept in the house of MacDonald

Chorus:

They came from Fort William with murder in mind The Campbell had orders King William had signed "Put all to the sword"- these words underlined "And leave none alive called MacDonald"

Chorus:

They came in the night when the men were asleep This band of Argyles, through snow soft and deep Like murdering foxes amongst helpless sheep They slaughtered the house of MacDonald

Chorus

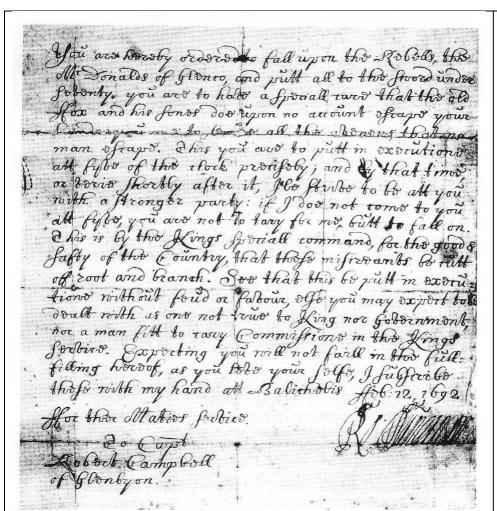
Some died in their beds at the hand of the foe Some fled in the night and were lost in the snow Some lived to accuse him who struck the first blow But gone was the house of MacDonald

Chorus:

Following the suppression of the First Jacobite Uprising, King William offered pardons to Jacobite clan chiefs, provided they swore allegiance to him by December 31, 1691. The McDonalds were inadvertently delayed and took the oath five days after the deadline. William decided to make an example of the clan. He enlisted the Campbell's, long-time enemies the Macdonald's to do so and the Massacre at Glen Coe was the result. The MacDonald clan consisted of several hundred people in an area of approximately 10 miles. Captain Robert Campbell arrived at Glen Coe and asked billets for two companies (approximately 120 men). They were housed and fed for ten days before Campbell received written orders from King William to "put everyone under 70 to the sword."

On February 13, 1692, the massacre took place as planned in various parts of Glen Coe. In all perhaps 30 members of the MacDonald clan were killed and 300 fled to the hills where many died of cold and starvation.

Very quickly the event became a national scandal. It was particularly abhorrent to Highlanders, because it violated their strict code of hospitality and because of the government's complicity in its genocidal intent. In spite of the outrage there were no long term repercussions for the perpetrators. An inquiry was established to apportion responsibility and to mount a possible prosecution under the Scottish Law "murder under trust" - but the orders which led to it were signed by the King himself, who was seen to be above the law.

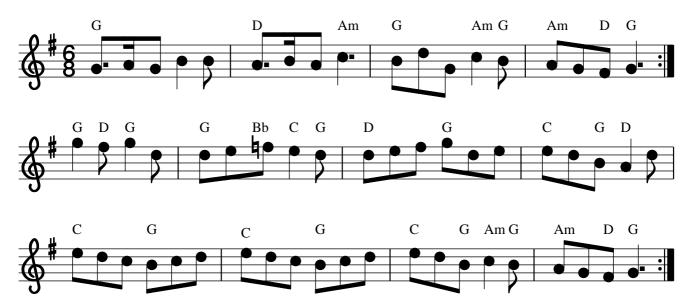


You are hereby ordered to fall upon the rebels, the McDonalds of Glenco, and put all to the sword under seventy. You are to have a special care that the old Fox and his sons doe upon no account escape your hands, you are to secure all the avenues that no man escape. This you are to putt in execution at fyve of the clock precisely; and by that time, or very shortly after it, I'll strive to be att you with a stronger party: if I doe not come to you att fyve, you are not to tarry for me, but to fall on. This is by the Kings speciall command, for the good & safety of the Country, that these miscreants be cutt off root and branch. See that this be putt in execution without feud or favour, else you may expect to be dealt with as one not true to King nor Government, nor a man fitt to carry Commissione in the Kings service. Expecting you will not faill in the fulfilling hereof, as you love your selfe, I subscribe these with my hand att Balicholis Feb: 12, 1692

(signed) R. Duncanson For their Majesties service To Capt. Robert Campbell of G

This is a very brief summary – go to Wikipedia for a more detailed, authoritative and interesting account. lenlyon

109. Lillibullero

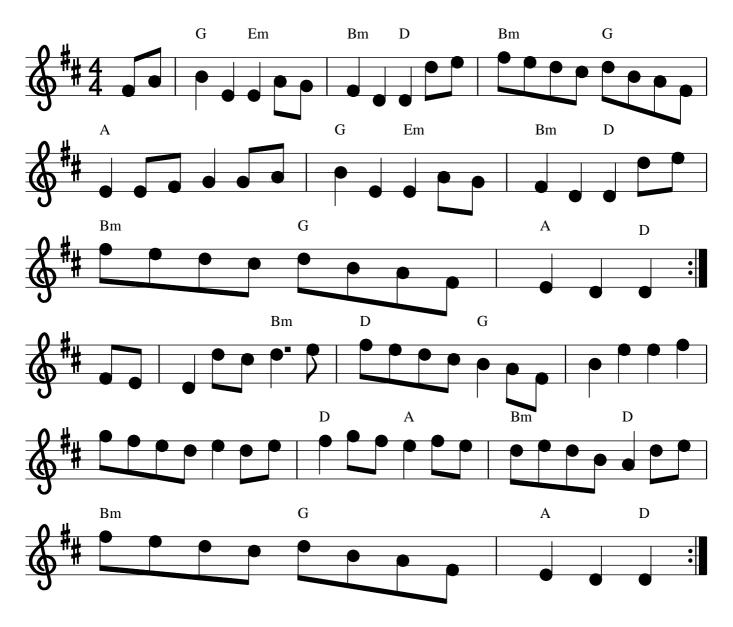


Lillibullero first appeared in a collection published in London in 1661 entitled 'An Antidote Against Melancholy' music. Henry Purcell published Lillibullero in his compilation Music's Handmaid of 1689, and appropriated it as his own, a common practice in the musical world of the time.

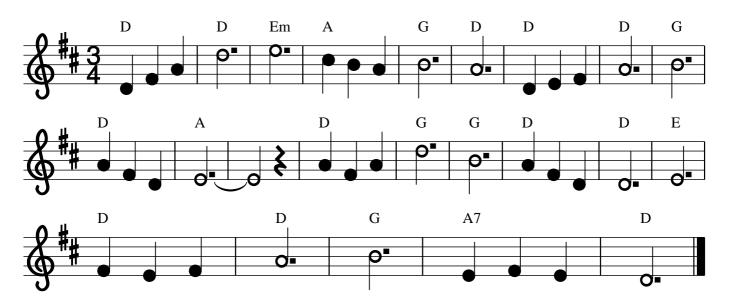
While Lillibullero started life as an Irish jig it was soon used as a political rallying song. It was known during the English Civil War, and the satirical lyrics, attributed to Lord Thomas Wharton, became closely related to Irish politics, the conflict between the Orange Men (protestant supporters of William of Orange) and the catholic supports of James II during a period known as the Williamite war in Ireland (1689-91) culminating in the Battle of the Boyne in July 1690. It was said to have 'sung James II out of three kingdoms' and some historians consider it the most effective political song of all time.

It is the BBC World Service's signature tune.

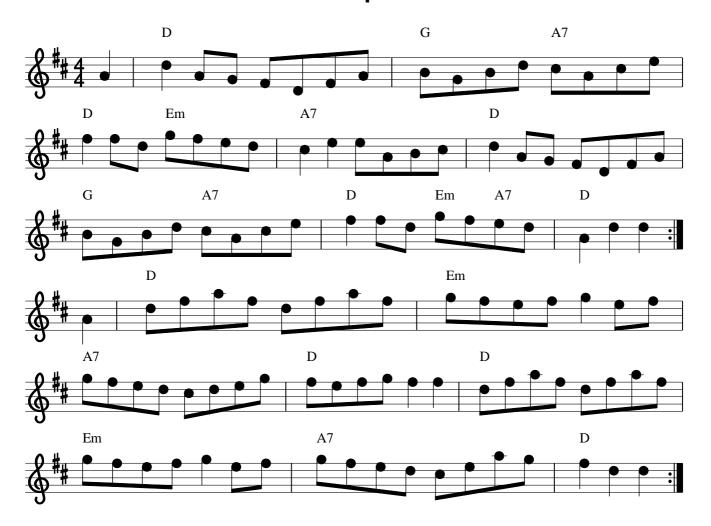
110. Moran's Return



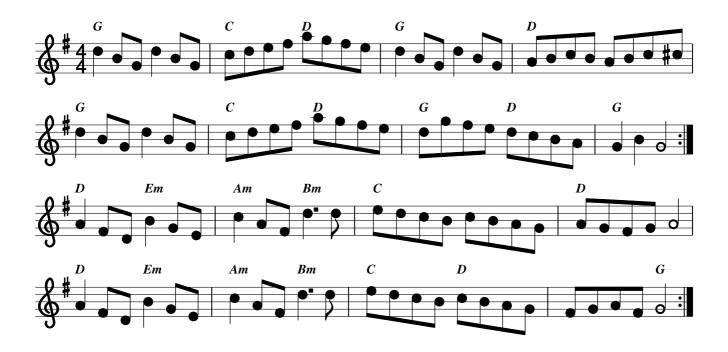
111. Morning Has Broken



112. Morpeth Rant



113. Alexandra Park



114. Patterson's Air



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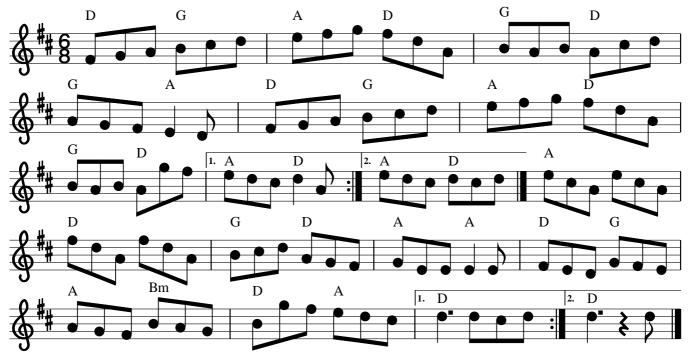
 \mathbf{C}

Em

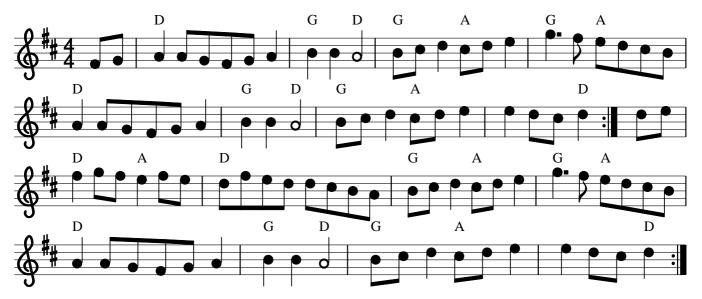
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Em

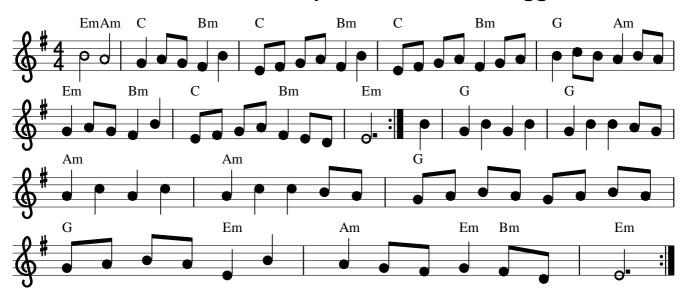
116. Pleasures of Salisbury



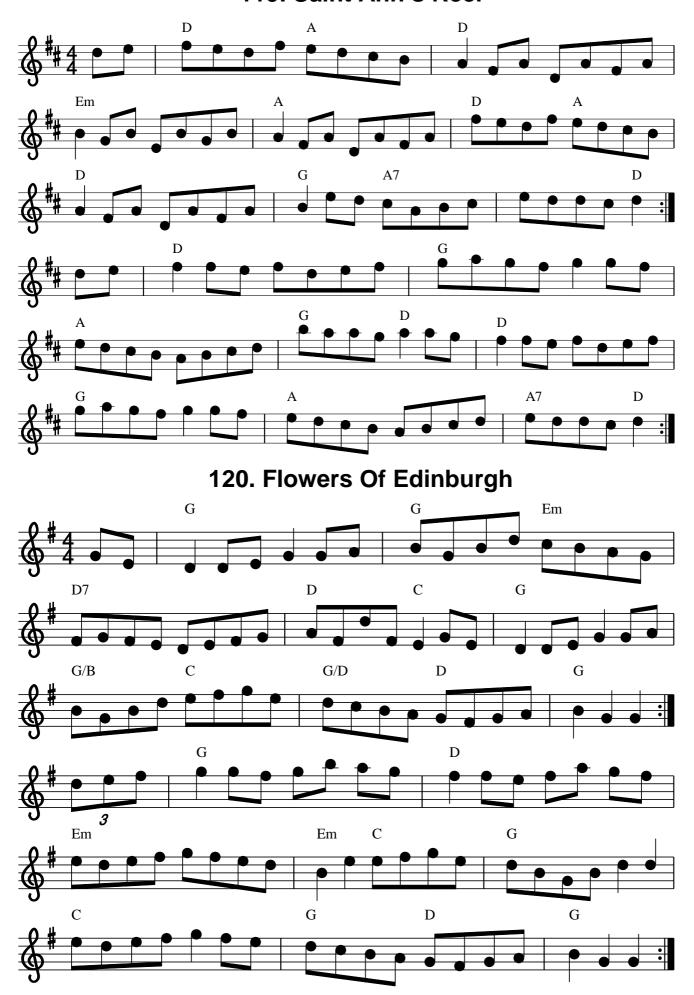
117. Weavers March



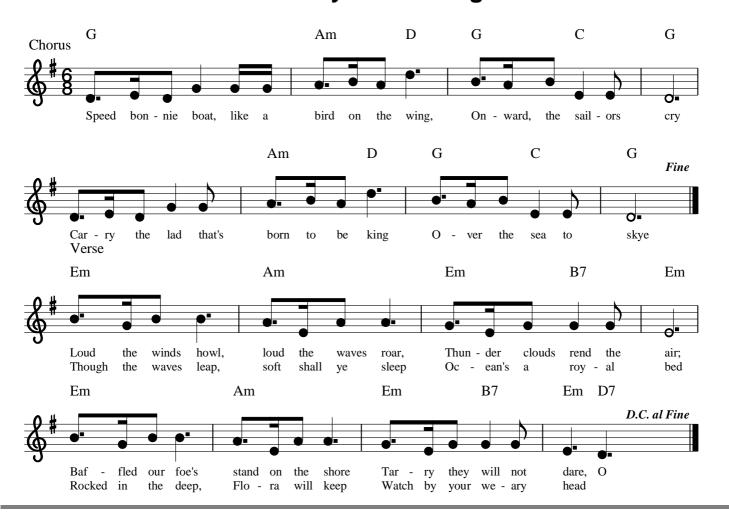
118. Weavers Gallopede - Mr Lane's Maggot



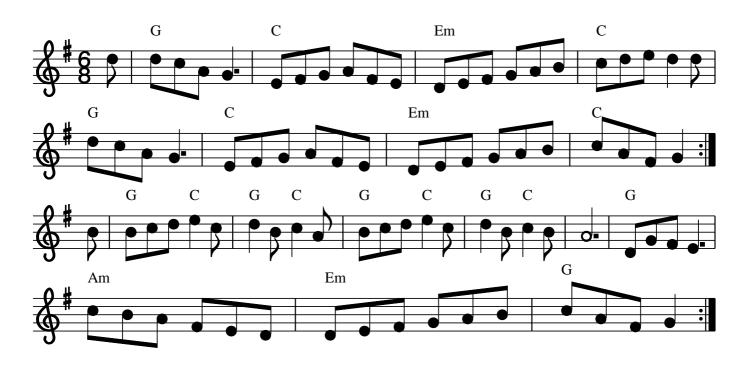
119. Saint Ann's Reel



121. Skye Boat Song



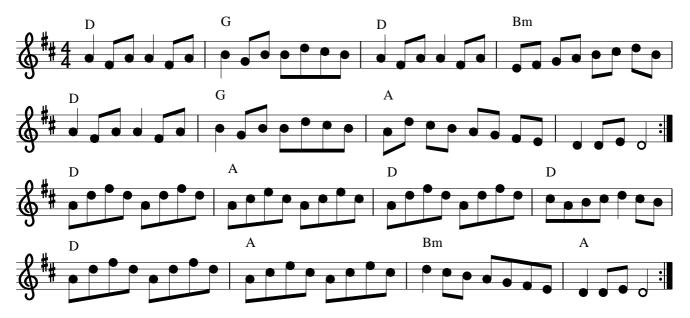
122. South Downs Jig



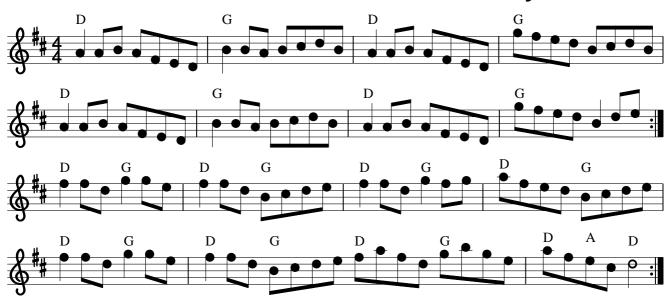
123. Speed the Plough



124. Kilfenora Reel aka Kilrush Polka

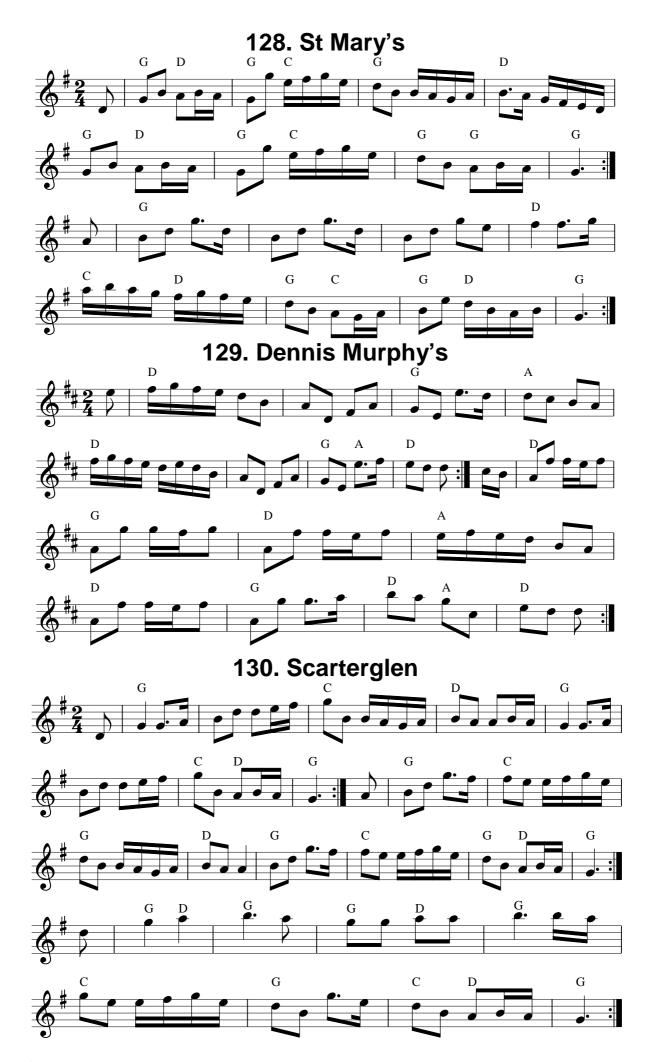


125. Wind that Shakes the Barley



126. Sport

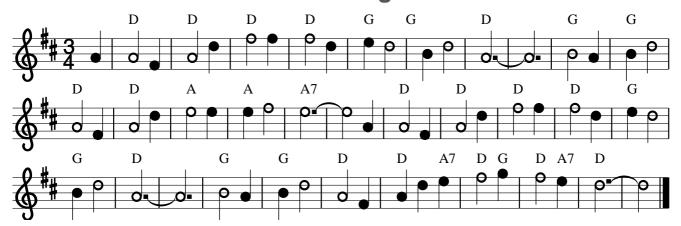




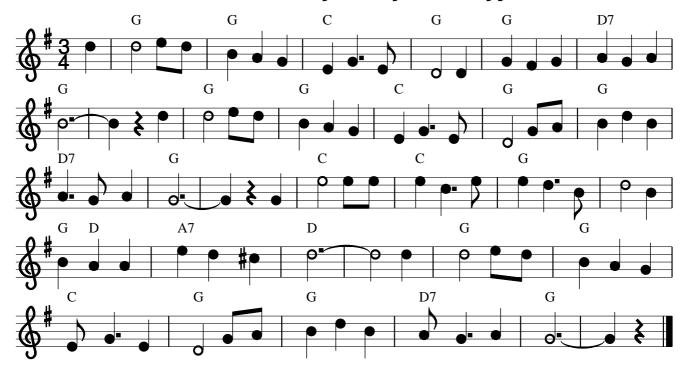
131. Swaggie's Reel



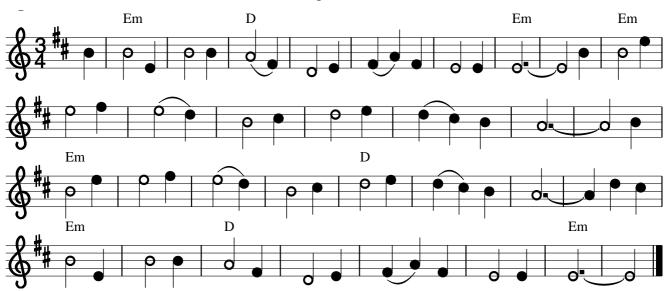
133. Sweet Forget Me Not



134. Come Back Paddy Reilly to Ballyjamesduff



135. Spancil Hill



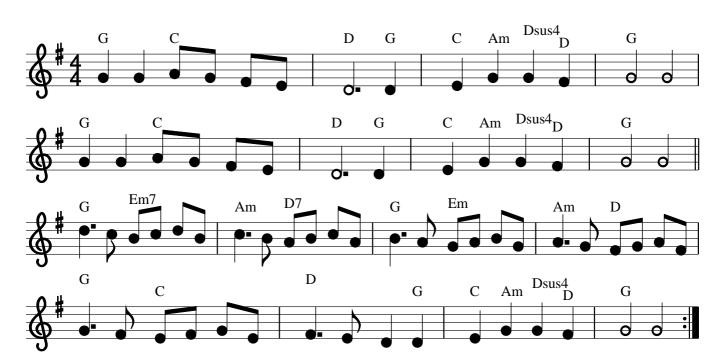
136. La Tete Bizard

A French 17th-century hunting tune, Ancien Air de Chasse, from Normandy



137. Le Bransle de l'Official – Servants Dance

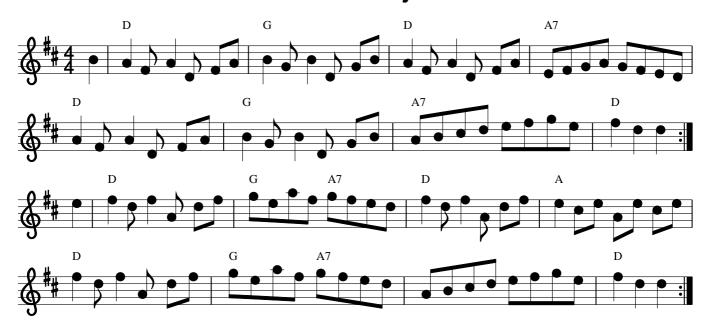
A Lively French dance first published in a dance book, "Orchésographie", written by Jehan Tabourot (1519–1593).



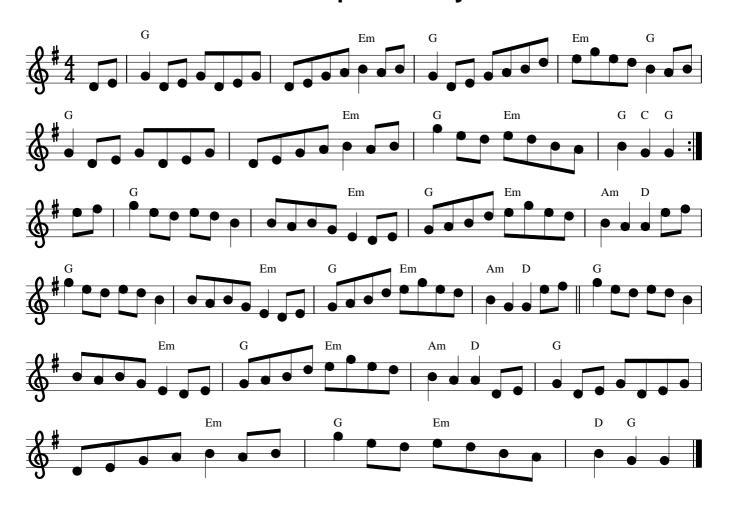
138. White Cockatoo



141. Willa Fjord



142. Spootiskerry





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The last word:
"The flute is not an instrument that has a good moral effect it is too exciting." -Plato