

Saluting the Winners of the

County Tipperary Under-14 Urban-Rural Hurling Championship of 1983



Brosnan's Pub, Cashel

December 28th, 2023



Message from Club Chairman, Seanie O'Donoghue



I want to welcome all the members of the great under-14 team of 1983 to this function. Their win, forty years ago, was huge and a prelude to the great club successes of the early nineties. Included in the celebrations are the under-13 county champions of 2023, who emulated the achievements of 1983. My hope is that their success may anticipate another great period in the history of the Cashel King Cormacs.

Early Cashel Schoolboys

This is the earliest photo of a Cashel schoolboy team and it is from 1930. We have no knowledge of the team's history or success. Probably the man responsible for getting the team together was Frank Egan, the Kerry man who came to teach in the boys' school on the Green in 1928. He was also involved with the Tipperary Primary Schools Committee of the G.A.A., which came into existence in 1929. He was secretary in 1930 and he was scathing of the behaviour of teachers towards the rules of the committee in his report to the 1930 convention. In the course of his remarks, he stated that 'the most surprising and indeed lamentable, feature of the competitions was that teachers persisted in having illegal players. Despite all the pleas in the beginning of the year to teachers to observe the rules, many ignored the exhortations. Surely over anxiety on their part is not a justification for such inprincipled and unsportsmanlike conduct. The committee should deal more severely with teachers who under any pretence put forward pupils who are not eligible because of their age.'

The Cashel boys team didn't make any progress in the competition. Maybe it was because of the illegal players they were up against. They look a well-prepared and disciplined team in the picture, sporting jerseys over their shirts and all holding proper hurleys. We don't read about any later Cashel underage team during this early effort to promote underage games in the county.



Back row, l-r: M. O'Connor, P. Devitt, B. Cantwell, J. Sullivan, M. Ryan, P. O'Connor, B. Leary.
Middle row, l-r: W. Flynn, P. O'Grady, P. Morrissey, S. Ryan, J. Ryan, R. O'Grady, J. Darmody.
Front row, l-r: J. McCarthy, N. Cronin, T. Walsh, B. Bunworth. Flag boys: J. O'Connor, J. Hanley.
(There are 17 players but the team must have been short one jersey, since J. Darmody is without)

Fáilte chuig an Ceiliúradh

by Seamus J. King



It gives me great pleasure to be involved in the celebration of Cashel King Cormacs Under-14 hurling team that achieved the highest honours in 1983, when they won the county urban-rural championship.

The members of the team will assemble in Brosnan's Pub on December 28th to celebrate what they did forty years ago and revive the memories of 1983. It is appropriate that the club should remember their achievement because it has stood in lone splendour for forty years until it was emulated by the superb bunch of 2023.

The victory in 1983 gave club members enormous pleasure, pride in club and the confidence to hold our heads high with the best in the county. The fact that the victory was achieved against Toomevara, a club of such high standing and great tradition, made the success all the more precious.

And it wasn't an easy victory. As one can read in Brendan Bonnar's piece in this booklet, the great rival team in the West in that year was Arravale Rovers with whom Cashel had stirring battles and had to share the spoils, when the Tipperary Town side beat them in the Feile na nGael competition.

I believe the three matches against Arravale were the making of the team. It strengthened their resolve, made them realise the enormity of the task before them, and helped to prepare them physically and mentally for the tasks ahead.

I have to mention the selectors for their great work in preparing the team and guiding the players to victory. Joe Joe Moloney (unfortunately no longer with us to celebrate the occasion) and Brendan Bonnar were outstanding in their work and it's important that they be remembered and their work appreciated on this occasion.

While the success of the team was the result of the great effort put in by all twenty-five members of the panel, I don't believe they will begrudge the mention of the team captain, Joe McGrath, who gave excellent service to the team. Following the success of the team four members, Joe, Arthur Fitzel, Conal Bonnar and Michael Perdue were picked on the county team that took part in the newly created Tony Forrester tournament. Joe was also the captain of this side and led them to victory. His contribution was so great that he won the Player of the Tournament for his efforts.

I hope that the achievements of the team of 1983 will inspire current players to appreciate the effort and endeavour required for success, and that it drive them on to achieve greatness for the club.

I would like to thank all those who contributed to this publication, especially Ailbe Bonnar, who was the driving force and go-to person to get things done. Thanks also to Brigid and Lion Print for their usual outstanding work and co-operation.

Champions 1983

Cashel won the county under-14 urban-rural hurling championship in 1983. It was the club's third victory in the grade, following victories in 1977 and 1978. This competition commenced in 1961 when the Bord na nÓg convention of that year inaugurated the urban-rural competition in hurling and football. At that time the competition was for under-15 year olds.

Prior to 1961 there were two competitions for underage boys, rural under-15 hurling and football competitions, and urban hurling and football competitions. The rural competitions played for the Dr. Croke Shield and the Fr. Maher Cup, while the urban competitions played for the Croke and Cusack Cups. The urban competitions catered for boys attending secondary schools, whether run by Brothers or otherwise.

In 1957 the urban competitions were extended to include all boys living in urban areas, since all under-15 boys did not attend secondary schools at the time. New trophies were provided, the Miller Shield for the hurling competition and the Abbey Cup for the football.

In the 1961 convention it was agreed that the urban competitions weren't as successful as the rural ones and it was decided that any rural team had the option of entering the urban competition. Hence the inauguration of the urban-rural competitions in hurling and football.

There was one other change over the years, the reduction of the age limit from under-15 to under-14. This saw the inauguration of a new system of under-12, under-14 and under-16.

This change was introduced at the convention in 1972, following a motion proposed by Burgess and Upperchurch-Drombane and passed by 61 votes to 18.

The first meaningful attempt to organise underage games in the county originated with the primary schools. The hopes and plans for primary school competitions came to fruition in January 19, 1929, when a meeting of teachers was held at Thurles for the purpose of making arrangements for the successful running of hurling and football leagues in the primary schools of the county. This attempt lasted until 1935.

The second attempt was made in 1939 when a meeting took place at Thurles, which was representative of primary, secondary and vocational schools in the county at which it was decided to organise inter-school competitions and drafted rules for the governing of them.

Two competitions were agreed upon in hurling and football. One was for boys from town schools, which was on a schools basis, and a second for rural schools on a parish basis. This attempt was to be more lasting.

Brendan Bonnar Reflects

King Cormacs first County U13 title was won in 1970, the second U13 came in 2023. This doesn't mean that King Cormacs weren't successful but rather the changing of the grades to U12, 14 and 16 year groups. There was a lot of county titles between 1970 and 1983 {6 hurling and 3 football} but none, in Juvenile, from 1983 until 2023. This coincides with the Christian Brothers leaving town and GAA not getting the after school training, in the primary school, in the subsequent years. However this has changed. At the start of this century Cashel Primary School were playing in group D of the Primary Games and recent years have progressed to Group A of the Primary Games.

The 1970 County final was to be played in Golden but when the mentors of both team inspected the field they judged that the grass was too long and both agreed to toss between Cashel and Holycross. Cashel won the toss so we were all loaded up and taken back to Leahy Park, where King Cormacs ran out easy winners on a score line of 6-04 to 0-0. Before the game Jim Devitt called the full backline together and said if the ball comes inside the 21 it was their job to get it back out beyond it and it was someone else's job to look after it from there on. Monto told the two corner backs to stand close to their men and pull like hell on the ball but, to miss it and leave it go wide. We would have a puck out and get the ball further down the field than either of the corner backs would hit it. Hurling was a simpler game back then.

The 1983 County Final winning team had a lot of very tough games in their advance to the final. Arravale Rovers had beaten our U14 in the west Final of Feile Na Gael early in the year. The mentors knew that a lot of work had to be done to win a West which was the first objective. The U14 cup was named after one of King Cormacs legends Monto Carrie. Monto was killed in a car crash while bringing players to a minor football game in Tipp Town just 10 years earlier, his memory was alive and strong. King Cormacs made the final with the toughest game on the way being against Kickhams. We had just to overcome Arravale, which the boys did to the score of 5-10 to 1-04. "Monto" was back in the City of The Kings. A strong opponent awaited King Cormacs in the County semi, namely Durlas Og. The game was played in Boherlahan. This game was won mainly by the Kings back line who stood up to a very strong challenge from the Thurles side. County final in Templemore we met North Champions Toomevara. King Cormacs had the metal for them and returned to the City with the trophy. Cashel team and mentors and some supporters travelled by 52 seated coach. On the way home to Cashel "shep the dog" was sung 3 times by 3 different people and it still didn't feel like a long journey.

The 2023 victory started in 2016 when the boys were 6. They have had the same mentors since then who have tested the boy's character by the sheer number of challenge games played in the length of Munster and Leinster. It is testament to the mentors since then that they have kept 40 players together in the group. Challenge games are fine but the test of character is championship. They were beaten in the county football final. Lessons were learned on and off the field. The team and mentors were finely tuned. This title, U13 Hurling 2023, was won by the most professional outfit to date. The amount of work that went into preparing for training was massive. It was on par with the best senior teams. Hurling has changed a lot since 1970 but winning is still the same.

County Hurling Success and West Football Victory in 1983

by Brendan Bonnar

Cashel King Cormacs started the year well when they beat Clonoulty at Cashel in their first match in Feile na nGael*, but two hard games were to follow – both against Arravale Rovers in the West final of the competition. The first game was played at Tipperary Town and was a draw. The replay was at Boherlahan. This game also ended in a draw and extra time had to be played, with Arravale coming out on top by a two-point margin.

Cashel had six weeks to wait until the under-14 urban-rural championship, and they trained hard to get the better of a good Arravale side, when they met. Their first obstacle in the league was Cappawhite, which Cashel won easily. Next came Clonoulty, which presented no big challenge either. Golden were next but they were concentrating on the football and the Kings ran out easy winners.

Kickhams were dark horses. Cashel hadn't played them since the under-12 level, and were lucky then to beat them. This time Cashel deserved to win but made hard work of it. Kickhams were up three goals in as many minutes, but when the Cashel lads settled down they eventually won by nine points.

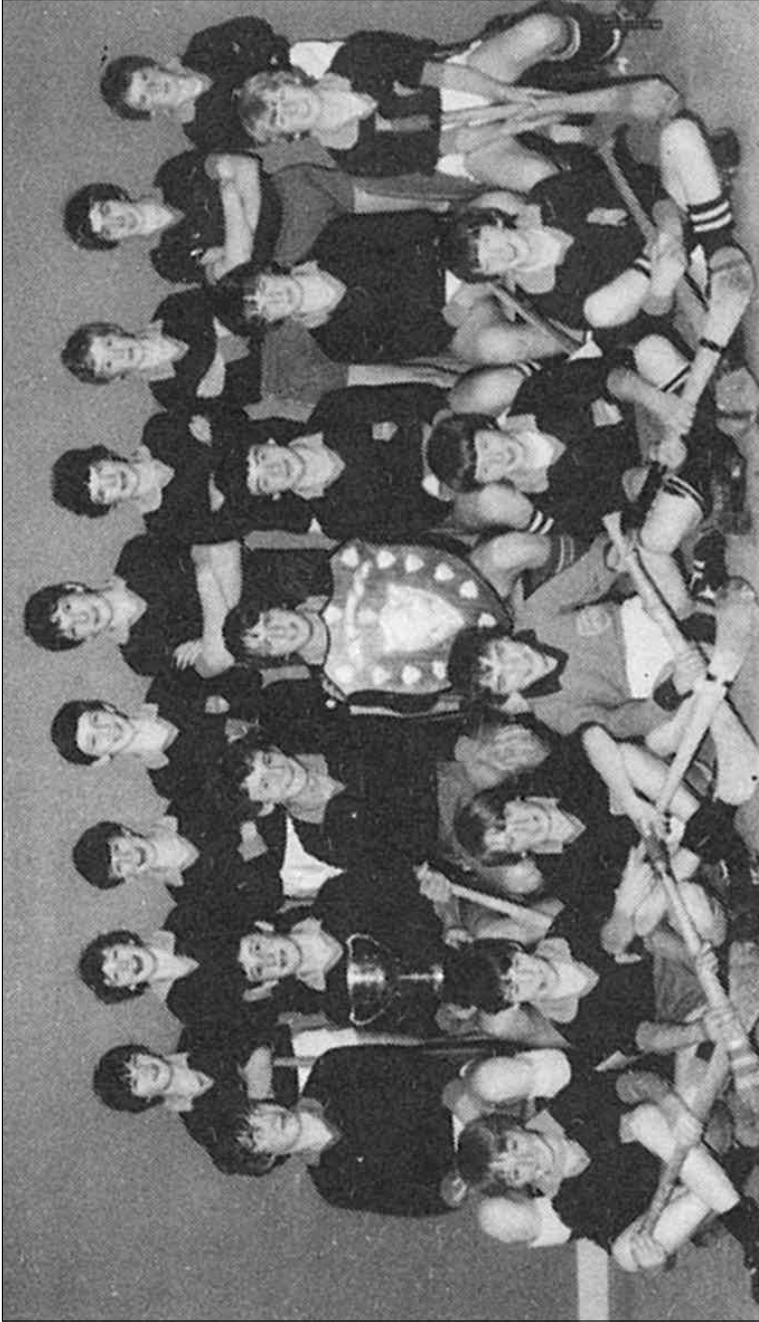
Then came the West final against arch rivals Arravale Rovers. The under-14 West cup was named after one of Cashel's true gael's – Monto Carrie RIP. The Cashel mentors and supporters wanted his cup back in the City of the Kings. From the word go the Cashel lads played as they had never played before. Within the first ten minutes they were ahead by 2 goals and 2 points to no score and Arravale never looked like catching up. At the final whistle the score was 5-0 to 1-4, and the Monte Carrie Cup was back in Cashel.

Still savouring the taste of victory Cashel played Dúrlas Óg in the county semi-final at Boherlahan. This was by far our toughest game. Our back line was under pressure throughout the game, but held out as our forwards got vital scores. We won the game by 8 points, but there wasn't that much between the teams.

It was then on to the county final against Toomevara at Templemore, and another hard game. The North champions had some very strong players, but hadn't Cashel's balanced side. Cashel ran out easy enough winners by 5-3 to 1-7.

The Cashel team was: Ger Myers, T.J. Connolly, Arthur Fitzell, Michael Minogue, Brendan O'Shea, Conal Bonnar. Seamus Hayes, Michael Perdue, Sean Morrissey, Ailbe Bonnar, Joe McGrath (captain), Brendan Murphy, Declan McGrath, Michael Brosnan, Jamesie O'Donoghue. Subs: Jimmy O'Neill, Brian Moloney, Johnny Paul O'Dwyer, Christy Kinnane, Justin Irwin, Emmet Thornton, Joe Barry, Patrick McNerney, Aidan King, Michael Delahunty. Selectors: Joe Moloney, Brendan Bonnar.

* First introduced in 1971, Feile na nGael was normally played in June. Its primary objective was to facilitate and enable personal, social and cultural development amongst young people with emphasis on cultural and community activities, leadership and training through sport.



The Successful Under-14 Panel 1983

Back row, l-r: A. Bonnar, E. Thornton, B. Murphy, B. O'Shea, B. Moloney, C. Bonnar, S. Morrissey, J. O'Neill, A. King.

Middle row, l-r: M. Brosnan, A. Fitzell, J. Irwin, J. McGrath, M. Perdue, M. Minogue, T.J. Connolly.

Front row, l-r: M. Delahunty, J. O'Donoghue, D. McGrath, G. Myers, P. McInerney, J. Barry. Missing from photo: S. Hayes, C. Kinnane, J.P. O'Dwyer.

Cashel King Cormacs

Red & Green

1

Ger Myers
(Cathal Brugha)

2

T.J. Connolly
(Oliver Plunkett Park)

3

Arthur Fitzell
(Cathal Brugha)

4

Michael Minogue
(The Rock)

5

Brendan O'Shea
(Dualla Road)

6

Conal Bonnar
(Camus Road)

7

Seamus Hayes
(Dominic Street)

8

Michael Perdue
(Main Street)

9

Sean Morrissey
(Deansgrove)

10

Ailbe Bonnar
(Camas Road)

11

Joe McGrath (capt.)
(Dean Ryan Terrace)

12

Brendan Murphy
(Upper Friar Street)

13

Declan McGrath
(Dean Ryan Terrace)

14

Michael Brosnan
(Deerpark Road)

15

James O'Donoghue
(Golden Road)

Subs:

16. Jimmy O'Neill (Dominic Street)
17. Barry Moloney (Cathal Brugha Street)
18. Johnny Paul O'Dwyer (Lacey Square)
19. Christy Kinnane (Upper Green)
20. Justin Irwin (Old Road)
21. Emmet Thornton (Dominic Street)
22. Joe Barry (Palmer's Hill)
23. Patrick McInerney (Main Street)
24. Aidan King (Boherclough)
25. Michael Delahunty (Dominic Street)

Selectors:

Joe Moloney & Brendan Bonnar



Caiséal Rí Cormaic

Toomevara

Green with Gold Collars and Cuffs

1

Liam Hogan
(Rath)

2

William Quigley
(Knockinglass)

3

Seamus Brislane (capt.)
(Ashgrove)

4

George Frend
(Barnagrotty)

5

John Maher
(Bonacum)

6

Michael O'Meara
(Ballintotty)

7

John Joe Ryan
(Kyleisk)

8

Joe Kennedy
(Bonacum)

9

David Spillane
(Kyleisk)

10

Declan O'Meara
(Ballintotty)

11

Martin Brislane
(Coologue)

12

Micilin Delaney
(Chapel Street)

13

Paul Kenneally
(Killowney)

14

Bill Carroll
(Blean)

15

Willie Ryan
(Grennastown)

Subs:

- 16. Frankie Brown (Clashnevin)
- 17. Paul Delaney (Bunacum)
- 18. Tony Delaney (Chapel Street)
- 19. Kevin Kennedy (Chapel Street)
- 20. Michael Ryan (Chapel Street)

Selectors:

Neil Williams & Tom Hassett



Some thoughts from George Frend, Toomevara

Being asked to pen a few thoughts on a game that took place forty years ago certainly took me on a trip down memory lane, back to a time many would readily agree was a “Golden Era” for Toomevara juvenile hurling.

Recalling our juvenile hurling days evoke memories of great games, tough opponents, heroic individual performances, historic victories and of course inevitable losses.

The U14 campaign of 1983 was no different and it brought mixed results for Toomevara. Our early good form of that year which guided us to a county féile victory over Arravale Rovers, continued through the North and county championship until we came up against an excellent Cashel King Cormac’s team in the county final.

Specific memories of that particular game have long since faded, but the history books record a convincing victory for Cashel on a score line of 5-3 to Toomevara’s 1-7. In a sense it was a forerunner to future encounters, as names such as Perdue, O’Donoghue, Fitzell, Bonnar and many others who played on that day would feature prominently in senior championship against us in the 1990s. Somehow memories of these, more recent, battles are a little more vivid!

I know both you and Toomevara GAA mourn the tragic and untimely passing of members of these two teams. On our side William Quigley and Frankie Brown, and we know that Cashel lost Jamesy O’Donoghue tragically in a car crash. We remember them now as you commemorate your championship success of 1983.

Congratulations and best wishes to you as you celebrate your successes over the years and may our efforts to promote the game among today’s future stars create, for them, the same memories that we now enjoy.



George Frend in action against the late Teddy McCarthy, Cork

Joe McGrath Remembers

(Captain in 1983)

We won the under 14 west and county hurling finals back forty years ago. I started hurling at around 8 years of age. Every week we were training and hurling with a group of friends and creating a bond that would drive us to success and carry on to the present day.

We worked hard under the guidance of our coaches Brendan Bonnar and the late Joe Joe Moloney. These two men would mould us into the hurlers we became, and we also became good friends over the years.



Plenty of Hurling

The amount of hurling we did that year was enormous. I don't know how many games of hurling we played, but we had an even greater number of practise sessions. And, it wasn't only hurling. We had football also and we were determined to achieve in that also. We succeeded in winning the West final, but went down in the county semi-final.

In the same year myself, Michael Perdue, Conal Bonnar and Arthur Fitzell would go on to represent Tipperary in the under 14 All Ireland Tony Forristal hurling tournament. We reached the final in which we came up against Kilkenny, beating them even though they had the great D.J. Carey on the team. They put up a massive resistance, but we came out on top.

Great Achievements

I had the luck to score six points from play and was honoured with the Man of the Match award. Over the quarter, semi- and final matches I scored 2goals and 12 points and was awarded the award of Player of the Tournament.

It was a huge honour to captain Cashel King Cormacs to a county final and a massive honour to represent the club at county level in the Tony Forrestal tournament. It rounded off an outstanding year of hurling success.

It will be great to come together as a team on December 28 and I am looking forward so much to the occasion.

The Dr. Harty Shield

The Dr. Harty Shield was the trophy presented to the winners of the under-14 urban rural competition. It is probably the oldest trophy put up for competition in underage games in Tipperary, having been first presented as far back as 1929 by His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. J. M. Harty, Archbishop of Cashel and Patron of the G.A.A. (A better known trophy presented by Dr. Harty was in 1918, when he donated a cup for secondary schools hurling, and which is still played for to this date.)

In fact the Dr. Harty Shield was originally believed to be a cup! When the initial efforts were made in 1927 to organise underage games in the county, Dr. Harty promised a trophy for a Primary Schools Competition in hurling, it was understood that it would be a cup. During 1928 there are many references to Dr. Harty's cup for primary schools. The first reference to a shield came during Fr. Lee's address to the teachers' conference at Thurles on December 15. (Fr. Michael Lee was the chairman of the organising committee.) The most likely explanation for the change may be that when Dr. Harty went to purchase the proposed trophy, he decided it would be a shield. Whatever the reason, a shield it was.

Perhaps, there was another reason. Rev. J.J. Meagher, chairman, Tipperary county board, had presented a trophy for the parallel football competition, and it was a Silver Cup!

The competitions eventually got underway in 1929. The county had been divided into 18 areas initially. Fourteen areas took part in the hurling competition and ten in the football.

The hurling final was played at Thurles on November 10 between Thurles (Young Blues) and Killenaule (St. Naul's) and resulted in an easy win for Thurles.

The team were presented with a set of medals and the Dr. Harty Shield. The football final was played at Thurles the following Sunday between the Stars of the Sea Primary School of Ballyneale and Thurles, with victory going to the South team. The team were presented with a set of medals and Fr. Maher was also present to present his Silver Cup to the winning captain.

The new competitions were a reasonable success, but the chairman, Fr. Lee, had a few reservations. In the first convention of the County Tipperary Primary Schools League G.A.A. the following January, the chairman spoke of his disappointments. The number of objections, nine, was to be regretted. No fewer than seven of these had been in the southern end of the county. The previous year he had tried to base the whole scheme on the honour of the teachers, but it was misplaced.

Joe Joe Moloney (1944-2016)

by Mattie Finnerty

Joe Moloney was a selector for Cashel King Cormac under-14 team, the county champions of 1983. Sadly, Joe is no longer with us, having passed away, peacefully, at Cork University Hospital on the 5th January, 2016.

Born in 1944, growing up in the late '40s, early '50s wasn't easy, so that Joe was introduced to a hard work ethos from an early age, and that early grounding, remained with him all his life.

Outside of his family life, Joe had two passions in life – and which came first is a toss up – GAA and politics, or more correctly, Cashel King Cormacs and Fianna Fáil.

As coach and selector with the club, his teams won West titles at all ages at juvenile level, including the under-14 county hurling title in 1983. He was also a selector of the Cashel King Cormacs minor hurling teams, that won three West titles in 1987, 1988 and 1989, with the last two going on to win county titles. He was also a coach on the 1991 under-21 and junior hurling teams, which also won both West and county titles.

Subsequently, he moved into club administration, becoming chairman for 9 years, 1993-2001. He was Club President for 5 years, 2007-2011. During his time as chairman, the spectator stand, club house and dressing-rooms in Leahy Park were built.

As regards politics, he was co-opted onto the then Cashel Urban District Council in 1987, and was elected on four subsequent elections, becoming chairman in 1996. He became the first Mayor of Cashel in 2002 and, with the abolition of Town Councils in 2014, also its last.

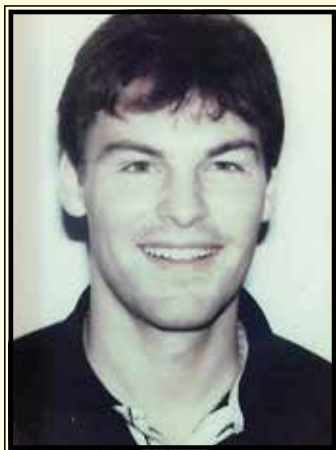
Joe was also a former chairman of Cashel Handball Club and was the driving force behind the building of the Monto Carrie Alley.

His standing in the community was very evident, judging by the numbers, who attended his funeral. The Guard of Honour, comprising of Fianna Fáil, Cashel King Cormacs and Cashel Handball Club was one of the largest seen in Cashel.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam dílis.



Jamsie O'Donoghue



(This obituary notice appeared in the 1996 Tipperary G.A.A. Yearbook)

The sudden, shocking and totally unexpected nature of Jamesie O'Donoghue's death in November stunned the parish of Cashel and Rosegreen, and a much wider area beyond. The fact that he hadn't yet reached the age of twenty-five made his death appear so unfair and the hand of fate so cruel.

In a short life he had achieved much. He won juvenile titles in hurling with Cashel King Cormacs, county minor and under-21 titles in hurling, a county under-21 title in football, and a county senior and Munster medal in hurling. He also represented Tipperary in hurling.

He was still in the middle of his playing career, with many potential achievements beckoning in the future. He was very ambitious to improve, to achieve more, to realise his fullest potential.

He was a likeable young man from a popular family, the middle of a family of seven. His contribution to Cashel King Cormacs was recognised and appreciated, when his remains were shouldered from the funeral parlour through the streets of the town to the Church, and again to St. Cormac's cemetery after the funeral Mass. The huge numbers of mourners from the town and beyond were a fitting tribute to his memory.

Cashel King Cormacs in 1983

The top table in the Cashel King Cormacs committee in 1983 had Michael O'Dwyer, chairman, Carl Cregan, secretary and Dessie Taylor, treasurer. The senior hurling selectors for the year were Pat O'Donoghue and Dinny Ivors. Michael Murphy of Thurles was later confirmed as coach for a second year. Aengus Ryan was elected to the West appeals committee.

There was little footballing success in the year. Two teams, the under-21 and the O'Donoghue Cup teams got to their respective finals but lost. The best achievement was by the under-14s, who won the West final, beating a fancied Arravale Rovers side by 3-5 to 3-2. The team was as follows: M. Brosnan, J. Irwin, A. Fitzel (capt.), M. Minogue, B. O'Shea, C. Bonnar, S. Hayes, J. McGrath, M. Perdue, A. Bonnar, F. O'Meara, J. O'Donoghue, S., Morrissey, J. O'Neill, D. McGrath. Unfortunately, the team were beaten by Moyle Rovers in the county semi-final.

Two Successes

As well as winning the urban-rural championship, Cashel had two other major successes in hurling, the Crosco Cup and the under-21 championship.

In the Crosco Cup Cashel defeated Golden, Eire Óg, and Cappawhite to qualify for the final against Clonoulty. Cashel were without John Grogan and Peter Fitzel for the game. Jerome White was injured and the game saw the return of Patsy O'Connor to the colours. He scored 1-1 in Cashel's victory of 1-10 to 0-10.

The winning team was as follows: T. Smith, S. O'Brien, G. Slattery, G. Mulligan, C. Bonnar, P. Fitzell, J. Walsh, B. Bonnar, F. Gleeson, M. Byrne, C. Bonnar, S. Slattery, J. Minogue, P. O'Connor, T. Grogan. Subs: J. J. Murphy for M. Byrne, J. Whyte for F. Gleeson.

Cashel followed up this victory with a disastrous performance against Cappawhite in the West final, losing by 4-10 to 1-6. The team had one more chance, At that time the Crosco winner were the second team from the West to qualify for the county championship. They played Loughmore-Castleiney in the county quarter-final, going down by 1-18 to 5-5. Cashel protested at the result. According to them the referee, Willie Barrett, stated at the end of the game that the match was a draw and then changed his mind when he went into the referee's room! The county board didn't accept the protest.

Under-21

The under-21 team won the West final, when they defeated Clonoulty in a replay. In earlier rounds they defeated Emly, Kickhams, and Cappawhite-Eire Óg. In the final the sides end level, 1-6 to 0-9, and Cashel won the replay by 2-6 to 1-7.

The team was as follows: E. Wallace, J. Moloney, G. Slattery, G. Irwin, D. Fanning, J. Barry, W. Fitzell, C. Bonnar, M. Fanning, J. Ryan, P. O'Donoghue, E. Ryan, J. J. Murphy, P. Walsh, S. Slattery. Subs: T. Buckley for J. Ryan, L. Devitt for M. Fanning.

Cashel's opponents in the county semi-final were Roscrea and the match end in a draw, 2-9 each. Cashel lost the replay by 3-5 to 0-6.

One of the highlights of the year was a thawing in the frigid relations between the club and the Cashel Sportsfield Committee, which eventually resulted in a better working arrangements between the parties.



Cashel U14 team 2023

Back row, l-r: Declan Fitzgerald, Conal Bonnar, Ronan O'Dwyer, Oisín Quirke, Cormac O'Donoghue, Adam O'Halloran, Raymond Manton, Robert Dunne, Adam Hayde, Jonathon Kennedy, Will Riordan, Robert Kelly, Brendan Bonnar, Kasper Marshall, Edward Hayde, Donal O'Donoghue, Jamesie O'Donoghue, Jakub Urban, Ger Slattery, Dimitar Dimitrov, Leo Casey, Cormac O'Dwyer.

Front row, l-r: Fionn Moloney, Dara McInerney, Bobby Manton, Ronan Devitt, Brian O'Dwyer, Scott Ryan, Ben Fitzgerald, Joshua Mulcahy, Scott Underwood, Declan White-Coroeran, Luke Doyle, Cathal Bonnar, Luke O'Donnell, Seanie O'Donoghue.

Reclining: Dominick Flynn, Callum Hynes.