O'Loughlin Gaels Gaa Club Chairman's Address



Ladies and Gentlemen it gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to O'Loughlin Gaels tonight for our Lip Sync Battle Fundraiser.

Since our Club was formed in 1969 huge developments have taken place at our grounds. Club members who had great vision purchased extra land and developed extra pitches, built club house, dressing rooms, hall, handball alleys all of which took enormous work and support from the club members and the community.

In recent times a second entrance was made to the club grounds and an area at the rear of the club was developed for a ball wall, and as with all facilities at the club there has to be on going repairs and improvements. As a result of all the work carried out, O'Loughlin Gaels have a fantastic community facility.

There are several new projects to be undertaken;

- 1. Development of our juvenile facilities to enhance training opportunities on a weekly basis for our youngest members.
- 2. Complete refurbishment of our dressing rooms, showering facilities and toilets to facilitate all teams and visitors.
- 3. Outdoor toilet facilities.
- 4. A new lift to improve accessibility for less abled members and visitors to our club.
- 5. Pitch lighting for training and matches.

This is one of O'Loughlin Gaels biggest ever fundraisers and money raised will go towards providing facilities outlined.

This night would not happen only for the huge effort of members in the hurling club as well as the members of the camogie club.

Also this night could not happen without our Main Line Sponsors and all those individuals and companies who have donated monies.

On behalf of O'Loughlin Gaels I want to thank everyone who helped in any way to make this event happen and I have no doubt that it will be a great night.

Brian Murphy

Chairman, O'loughlin Gaels GAA



Camogie Club's Chairwomans Welcome



A cháirde,

Cuirim céad míle fáilte romhaibh go léir anseo anocht. Is mór an chúis áthais dom go bhfuil tacaíocht iontach ag an oíche mhór seo-Lipsync.

There are few things to match the appeal and entertainment value of a competitive match, but I have every confidence that O' Loughlin Gaels Lipsync Battle will live up to the very best traditions of the club. The excitement surrounding

this eagerly anticipated event has been palpable for a number of months. We are looking forward to memorable performances which will live long in the history of this community facility.

Great credit is due to the hard-working Lipsync committee who had the initiative and drive to make this event happen. This night would not have been possible without the combined effort of the Lipsync committee, the performers and the wider community.

The central role played by O' Loughlin Gaels in Kilkenny has been more evident than ever in recent weeks and the contribution and goodwill of all our sponsors has been fantastic. I would ask everybody here to show their appreciation by supporting sponsors in every way possible.

I hope all of you enjoy O' Loughlin Gaels' Lipsync and leave with unforgettable memories of a great night of entertainment.

Ní neart go cur le chéile.

Joan Galwey (Chairperson)

O' Loughlin Gaels Camogie Club







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Winners! Overall Winner :

This winner will be decided by a combination of Judges Choice (Top 3), The Voting Buckets and the On-Line Sales accumulated by each act.

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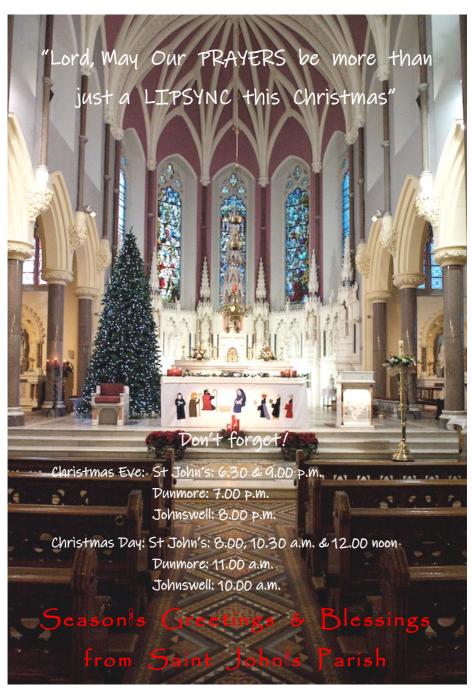
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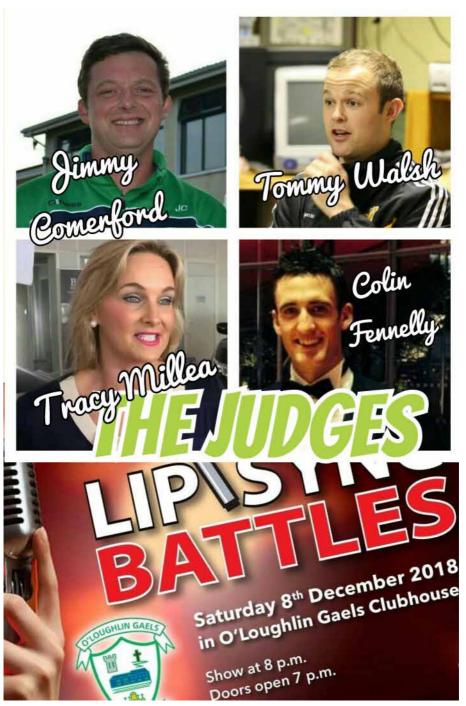
This will be presented at the results section of the show and decided by our judges







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LIP SYNC BATTLE



ORNA PHELAN - CHOREOGRAPHER

Orna Phelan is from Mountrath In County Laois, as a regional choreographer for Lip Sync Battles Ireland she has produced over 20 shows, Orna is a primary school teacher by day and operates her own dance school part time for many years, Orna is an all Ireland Champion Irish dancer, and a Nifty Centre Field on the Camogie field.



KATIE CLEERE - CHOREOGRAPHER

Katie Cleere hails from Ballingarry in South Tipperary and is delighted to be a choreographer for O' Loughlins. Dancing from the age of five Katie is skilled in both Irish Dancing & Hip Hop. Katie also has experience on the LipSync stage as she previously participated in her own clubs LipSync. By day Katie is studying nursing.



ALAN SHORTT - MC

Alan Shortt is an Expert in Communications, training companies and individuals in Public Speaking, Media interview techniques, and the Power of Story. Alan has been working in radio and television in Ireland for the last twenty years, gaining wide experience from both behind and in front of the camera. He works as a presenter, performer, writer, producer, and is currently a regular contributor on RTE Radio/TV, BBC Radio Ulster, he also lectures in "Master The Media" in the Gaeity School of Acting. You may remember him from such shows as "Father Ted" Irish Pictorial Weekly, Bullisland, The Late Late Show, The Today Show, Alan has been the the main compere for Lip Sync Battles for 3 years.

Best of Luck to O'Loughlin Gaels from all at FRANK WALLS



O'Loughlins Handball Club

Since the formation of O'Loughlins GAA Club in 1979, O'Loughlins Handballers have won over 120 All Ireland Championships as well as World and US Titles.

Since our first Juvenile Players Mark Hayes and Jim Delaney won All Irelands, O'Loughlins players have won 22 Juvenile All Irelands with players like Joe Daly, Willie O'Neill, James Burke, Maurice Nolan, Kirk Greene, Luke Greene, Claire Mulholland, Timmy Clifford, Keith Bourke and Edel Mulholland.

Nicky Reilly and Eddie Burke have won World Championships while Billy Bourke and Keith Bourke have been successful at the US Nationals.

Our most prolific player was Eddie Leahy who has won over 20 All Ireland Titles while other multiple All Ireland Champions include Philly Parsons, Billy Bourke, Michael Nolan, Joe Hennessy, Jim O'Neill, Con Moore, Rebecca Mulholland, Keith Bourke, Eddie Burke, Jim Dooley, Chris Dunne, Billy Walsh, Paddy Reilly, Kirk Greene and Gerry Murphy.

O'Loughlins Handball teams have won 10 Club Championships at Junior B, Junior and Open grades.

Billy Bourke won 2 Senior Hardball Championships for the Club.

We have hosted County, Leinster and All Ireland Finals in all grades including at Senior level where we were considered the top venue in Ireland with players like Paul Brady, Tony Healy, Eoin Kennedy, Michael Finnegan, Tom Sheridan, Ducksy Walsh and Dessie Keegan competing.

Con Moore has served as County Secretary, Leinster Chairman, President of GAA Handball, Secretary, Vice President and President of the World Handball Council and had the privilege of opening the new Handball Court in O'Loughlins in 1999. I would like to pay tribute to the people who were behind this development including Eamon Doyle, Luke Roche, Sean Tyrrell, Anthony Bergin and Coleman Loughnane and many others who helped in Finance and Development.

O'Loughlins Handball Courts hosted the World Handball Championships in 2003 which was a mammoth task with over 800 players competing. We hosted the 1-Wall Worlds in the GYM which we converted into 3 Courts and what a fantastic event this was with top New York Players competing.

Since 1982 O'Loughlins players have won County, Leinster, All Ireland and World Titles and continued to 2018 when Philly Parsons, Eddie Burke and Joe Hennessy won All Irelands.

Con Moore





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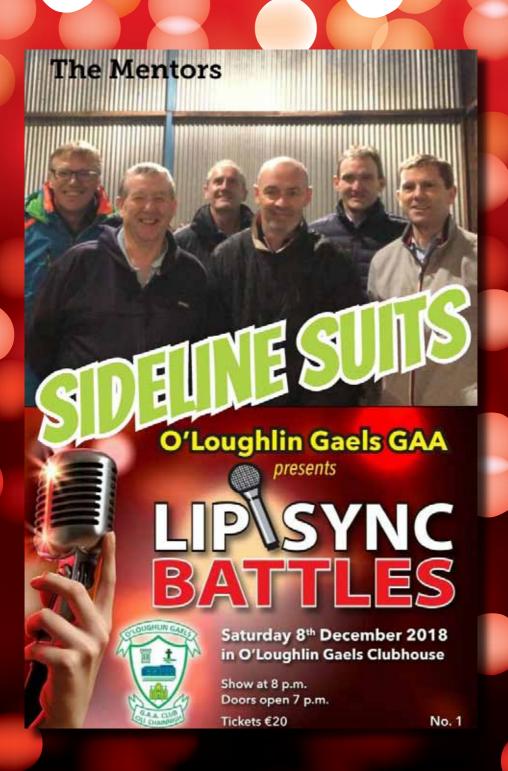
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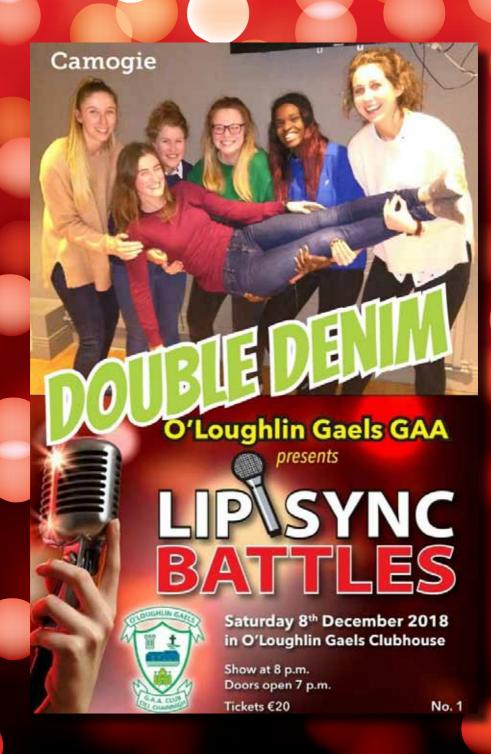


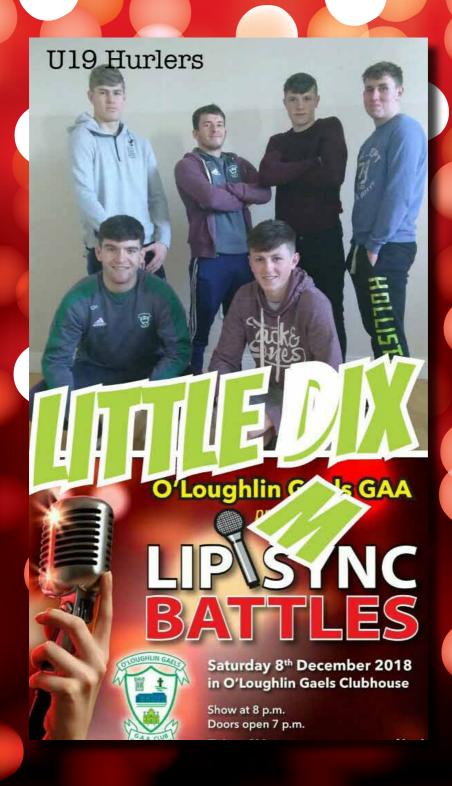
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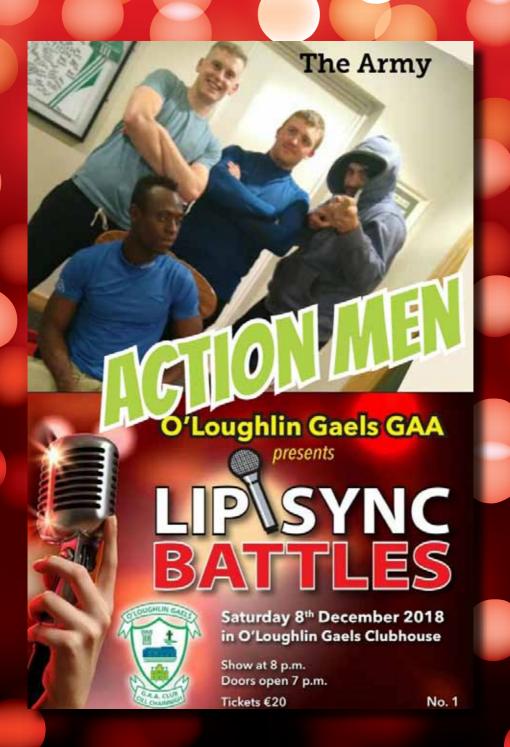


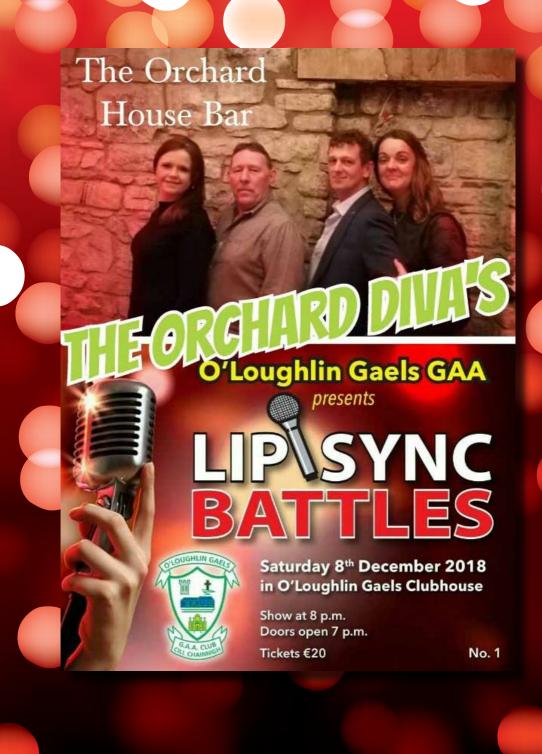
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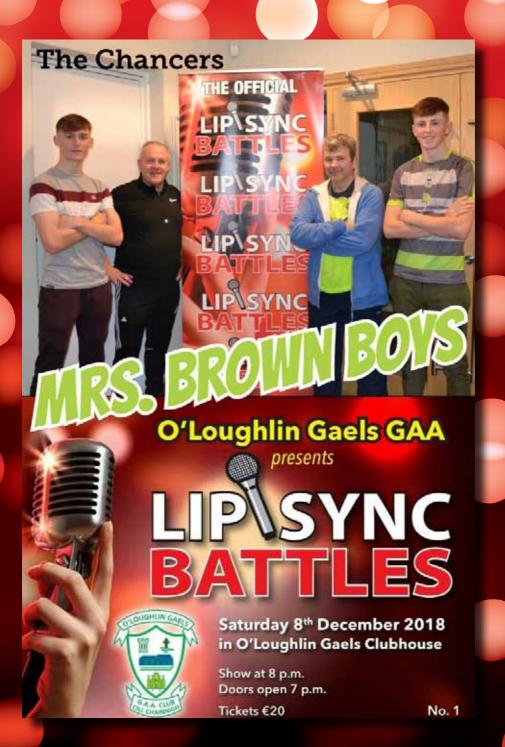
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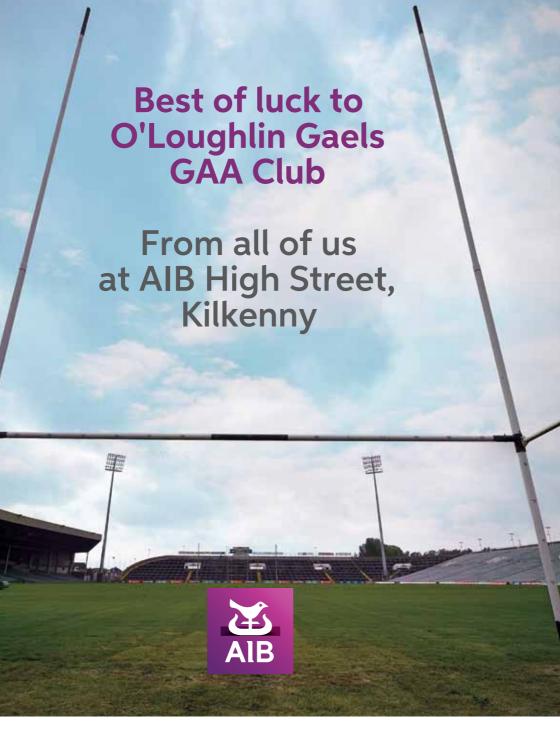
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"My O'Loughlin Gaels...



Paul Cleere - Former Player

It is hard to believe that the Club will next year celebrate 50 years since its formation in late 1969. Fr. Tom Murphy and a host of others from the city, Dunmore and Johnswell came together at various meetings to make that momentous decision.

Looking back at what has been achieved over those 50 odd years, both on and off the field, those initial pioneers, and indeed everyone who has been involved in terms of players, managers, selectors, committees etc. etc. since then, can be justifiably proud of where the club currently finds itself. It is particularly pleasing to have such great people involved at underage & adult levels in both hurling and camogie, resulting in us being one of the most successful clubs in an ultra competitive county such as Kilkenny is - every championship is difficult at all levels and codes!

It has not all been plain sailing however and, having achieved Senior status following our first Intermediate success in 1978, we competed for 4 years without making a serious impression in the grade and were relegated back to Intermediate in 1982. The following 11 years brought no Intermediate championship success though we were beaten finalists in both '83 and '87 - the latter v Graigue Ballycallan was one that got away when beaten in a replay having led by 8 points into the second half of the drawn game.

1994 was to prove a minor disaster for the club when we were relegated to Junior level for the first time since 1975. Hopes would have been high at the beginning of the year having won the Intermediate league in '93 and been narrowly beaten by Callan in the championship. It wasn't our year unfortunately as Freshford beat us by 1 point in the relegation final and the gods conspired against us as we were missing various players that year for varying reasons including Mick Cleere (who had moved to Geraldine O'Hanrahan's), Andy Comerford (who was in England), John Nolan, Mick Doyle, Davy Ronan and the writer (who was in the US on a representative GAA tour with AIB). I still remember receiving the match result by phone and the disappointment of the news that we would be facing Junior the following year.

1995 didn't see us start the season in a positive vein as we were beaten by Blacks & Whites in the 1st Rd. of the Junior League. Not the start that new manager, Mick Nolan, or his management team of Marty Brennan, Jim O'Hara (RIP) & Peter Dowling were looking for and I recall some choice words in the Skeoghvosteen dressing rooms after that game! Things improved somewhat over the next few league matches, however we were beaten by Kilmacow in the S/F by 7 points.

The 1st Rd. of the Jnr. Championship saw us play Lisdowney in Freshford & what a marathon this turned out to be. Having drawn the first match with a late equaliser, the sides were again level after 60 minutes in the replay and it took a late Sean Dowling point at the end of extra time to send it to a 2nd replay. We eventually got through by 7 points in the 3rd game.

We beat Ballyragget in the next round and scraped home against Galmoy in the Northern semi-final which put us through to meet The Village (their second team!) in the final.

The game proved a nervous affair for us and we trailed by 9 points at H/T. We managed to

level it with only a couple of minutes remaining but they scored a goal on 60 minutes and we were fortunate to get out with a draw after scoring a late injury time goal to send it to a replay. In that replay we again started slowly and trailed by 2 at half time having had the wind in our backs. Thankfully we upped our game in the second half to win by 7 and it was relief all round not to have suffered the embarrassment of a loss to our neighbours' second string. Our manager was particularly relieved!!

In the Co. Final we eventually got the better of Piltown to earn our ticket back to Intermediate hurling.

1996 saw the team continue the progress of the previous year and we qualified for the Int. League Final undefeated. We were beaten by 1 point after a last minute penalty by Clara. After beating Freshford in the Championship QF we gained revenge on Clara by 7 points after a replay in the Co. S/F.

The final was played on 20th October in Nowlan Park against Graiguenamanagh and was a well contested affair. Going 4 points down early in the game, and playing against a strong wind, 2 Joe Daly goals in the 2nd quarter sent us in 2.5 to 2.4 behind. We took the lead early in the second half and, to the delight of all from St. John's, won on a score line of 2.13 to 2.8 - back where we belonged in the Senior ranks!!

In the latter 2 years we had seen the introduction of a number of young players from the underaged ranks and this, coupled with the winning of our first U14 Roinnn A championship in 1994 (since 1969), raised hopes for brighter and better things in the future.

Thankfully that is how it has turned out in the last 22 years or so.

The challenge for all going forward is to continue that improvement through dedication and practice & to look to win honors for the club at the highest level!

"My O'Loughlin Gaels...

STOUGHLIN GARD

Theresa Nolan - Fan, supporter, wife & mother.

Hurling was always a part of my life. I grew up going to matches every Sunday watching my Dad play and later my brother and of course Michael after that. I knew what I was getting into when Michael became involved with O'Loughlin's at Junior level and I was aware of his commitment and the time that would be spent in the club. Hurling was the only conversation at the table and often matches were played and replayed. Weekends were always organised around matches. Looking back, one of Michael's proudest moments was winning the Junior championship and going on to win the Senior championship in 2001. He was also very proud when Maurice joined the Senior panel. Sacrifices were made over the years but I wouldn't swap any of the time spent following the O'Loughlin's teams throughout the years. Seeing O'Loughlin's going from strength to strength and experiencing the highs and lows over the years, especially at first hand when Michael was involved. I wouldn't change any of it. Going forward as the club reaches 50 years, I would like to wish them the very best of luck.



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By Eamonn Doyle - Founding Member of O'Loughlin Gaels GAA UNSUNG HEROES ALL

O'Loughlin Gaels means many things to many people of many ages. As one involved from the club's beginnings, I am asked here by our PRO Eoin to document my view of what the club is all about and what it means to me.

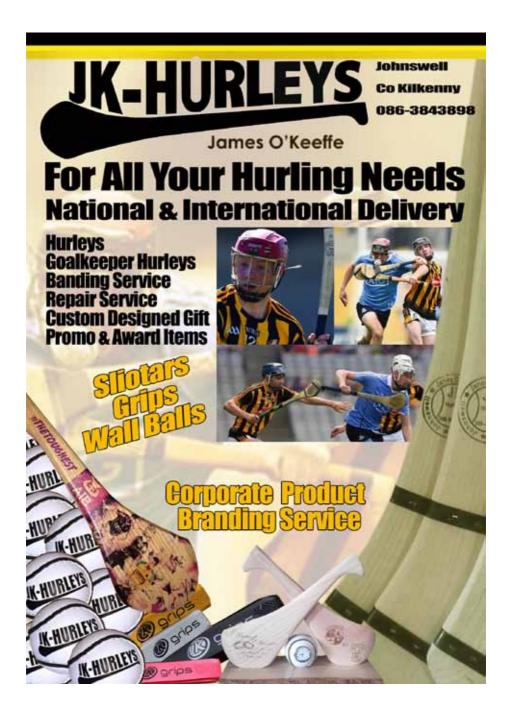
Back in the mid 1970s, when we had just built our clubrooms and we were in court seeking a Club Licence, I recall being asked somewhat the same question by the Judge who wanted to know what were the objectives of this club. Having just reacquainted himself with the relevant law, he then very helpfully rephrased his question and asked me if the club would be providing 'rational recreation and social intercourse', just like the law apparently required. I assured him that it would and he duly granted the licence. So at one level, there you have it. That's what our club is about. No different to what the gentlemens' clubs were about all those years before and for whom those laws were obviously framed. So ever since, when there's a 'dust up' around the square in the closing minutes of a game and all hell is breaking loose, it's nice to know that this is just a bit of 'rational recreation and social intercourse'.

At the everyday level of course the club is about hurling, football, handball and camogie. It's about the various competitions and games, the people who play them, the officials who guide them, the supporters who follow them and all those who help to run, promote and fund them. A place for everyone, everyone with a place and unsung heroes everywhere. And that is still but part of it.

The GAA for me is ultimately about community - about pride of place, local identity and a sense of belonging. They were the reasons why, from the outset, the GAA wanted its clubs to be based on parish. These features of place, identity and togetherness are inherent parts of who GAA people are, we value them, we don't forget them and they are undoubtedly the GAA's and the club's greatest assets. Our club logo is designed to portray as much. It's why we fly and face our flag.

In larger towns and cities where the vagaries of life and urban sprawl puts pressure on these concepts, local county committees are required to identify club bases separately and the notion of a parish GAA community can sometimes get lost. For instance, hurling in Kilkenny city in the 1960s was a complex world where some dozen or so clubs at some stage or other fielded teams. Some, though not all, were content to register a name and a colour and be happy to compete - often with little sense of place, identity or belonging outside of fielding that team. But that was yesterday. Today it's different. The GAA world of the city and its environs has changed and become closer to embracing those original concepts. O'Loughlin Gaels claim St. John's as our base and all involved have good reason to be part of that identity.

And by the way, isn't it also nice to know that our club's current stage productions and performances, castings, costumes and choreography, dancing, dramatics and direction are all part of this 'rational recreation and social intercourse' programme of ours - just as old Judge Fawsitt envisaged all those years ago. Unsung heroes all!





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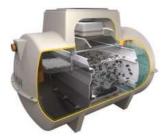






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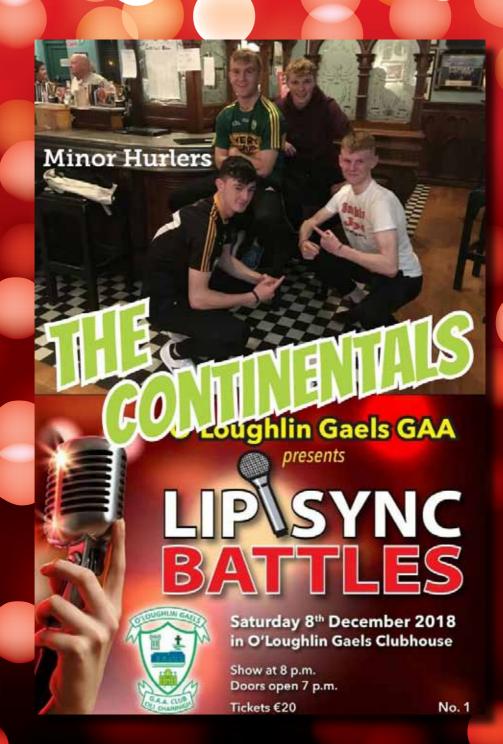
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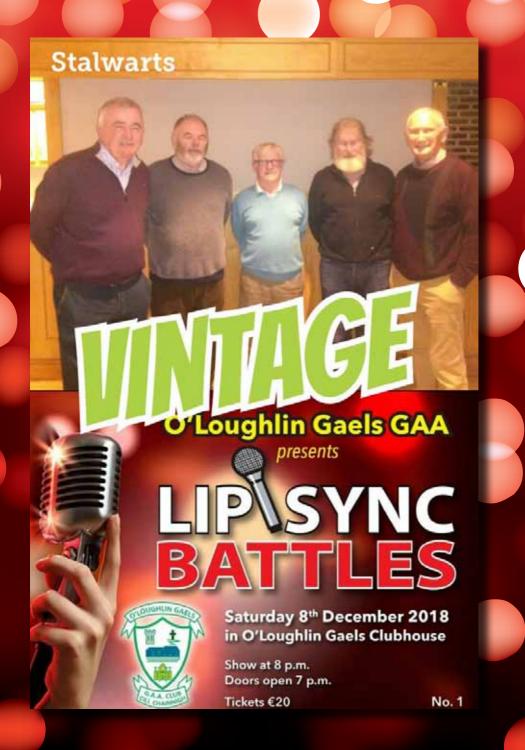
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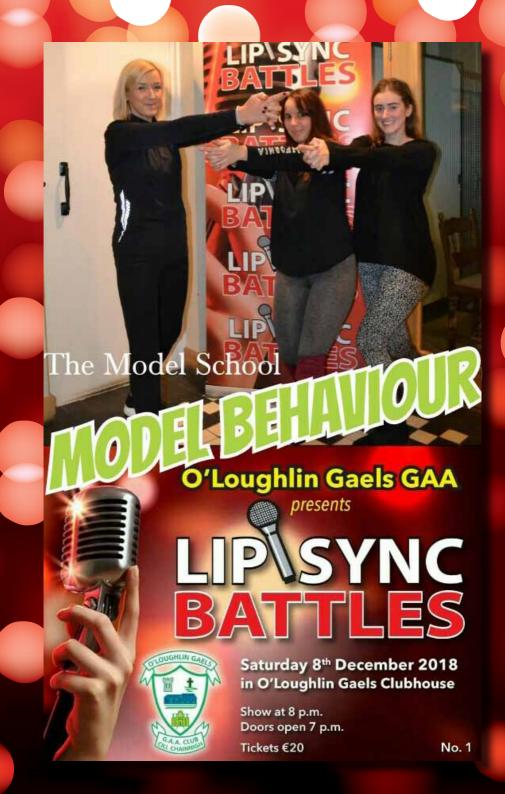
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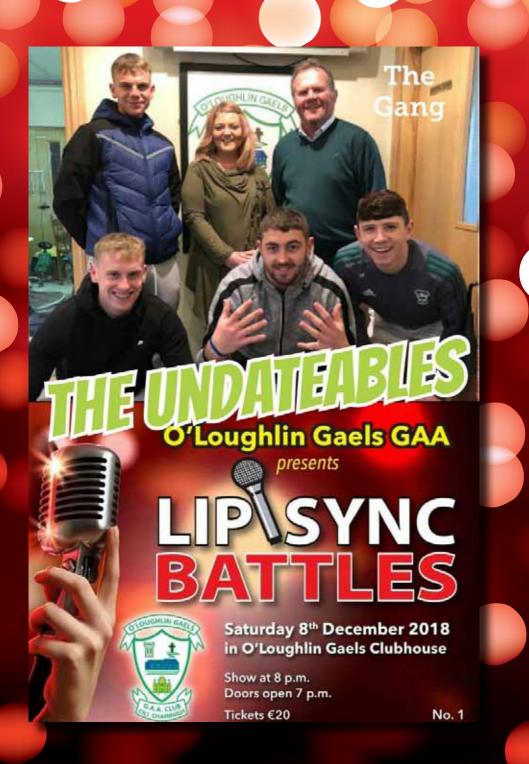
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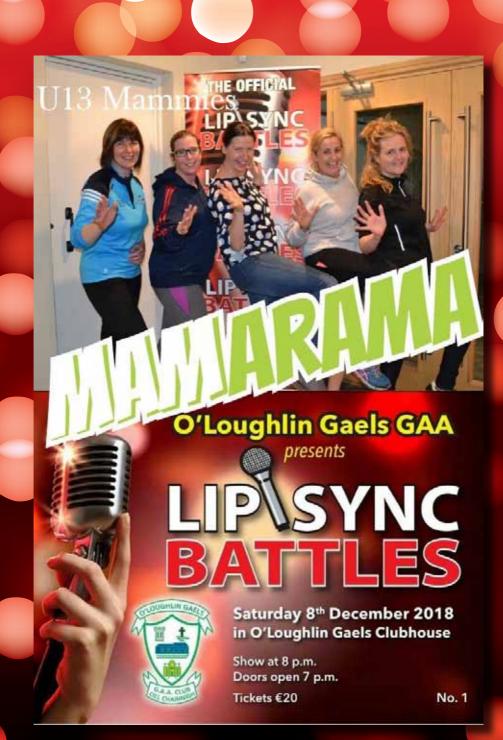
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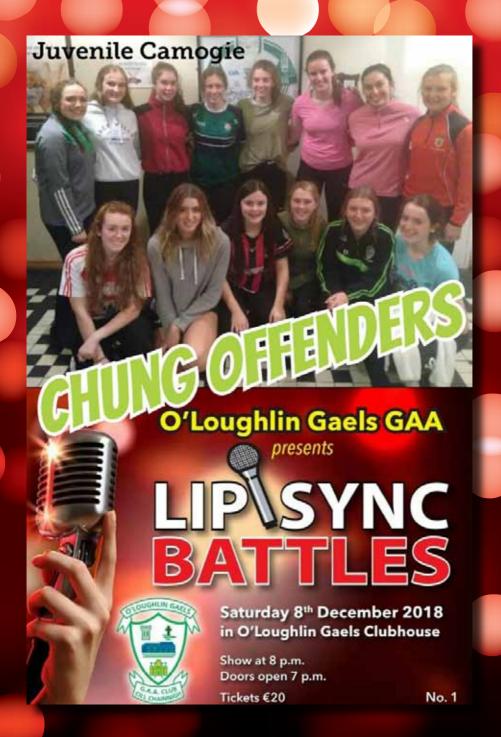


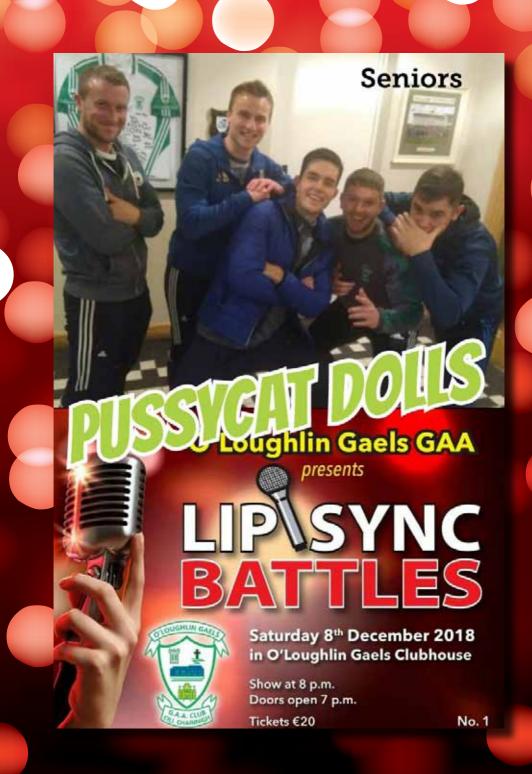












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"My O'Loughlin Gaels...



Kate Nolan , Captain O'Loughlin Gaels Camogie Junior Co. Champions

Like many members of O'Loughlin Gaels, I grew up surrounded by hurling. Growing up, my Dad and brother were involved in the senior team. I was at more matches than I can remember. I lived for the weekends when we were young, going up to the club afterwards playing on the pitches and having a can of coke and packet of bacon fries! I saw the comradery between all the players and the friendships that were formed and really wanted that for myself. I didn't play camogie until I was turning 13 but haven't looked back since. I can't remember my first training session with the girls but I feel that's a great thing. I never felt out of place or the 'newbie', I was made feel like I was always there. We won a few underage county finals through the years and that winning feeling is amazing. I have been playing junior about 10 or 11 years now as we had a very young team coming through the ranks. We all trained together from under 16 upwards so we knew exactly how everyone played. Yet in those 10 or 11 years playing junior we struggled to get over the line of a semi-final. Beating Thomastown by 1 point in the semifinal this year, when many people didn't think we could do it, gave us the belief that we could. Our years of hard work were paying off and winning the county final was unbelievable. Seeing the turnout of O'Loughlin's support for the final showed us the sense of community there is in the club and it meant so much to all the players and management. It was such a privilege to captain this amazing group of girls who I would all consider as my good friends. Roll on intermediate!

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"My O'Loughlin Gaels...



Ruaidhri Galwey - u13 Player 2018

Interview with Ruaidhrí Galwey:

O' Loughlin Gaels means everything to me. People in the club are very welcoming. It's like a second home and many of them are like the brother I never had. I find it a good place to hang out with my friends. Everybody knows you and you get to know people in your parish. I like feeling that we are all united together.

I would encourage anyone to play GAA. It is a great opportunity.

One of my earliest memories is training Sunday morning with 40 lads and great trainers.

I have had some great days with my club and one of the best was surfing in Inch beach in Kerry with all my team.

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I am looking forward to next year already. We have a great group with huge potential. We have a chance to qualify for Féile next year. We could win something next year or even ten years time- wherever our dreams take us. Keep an eye on us!







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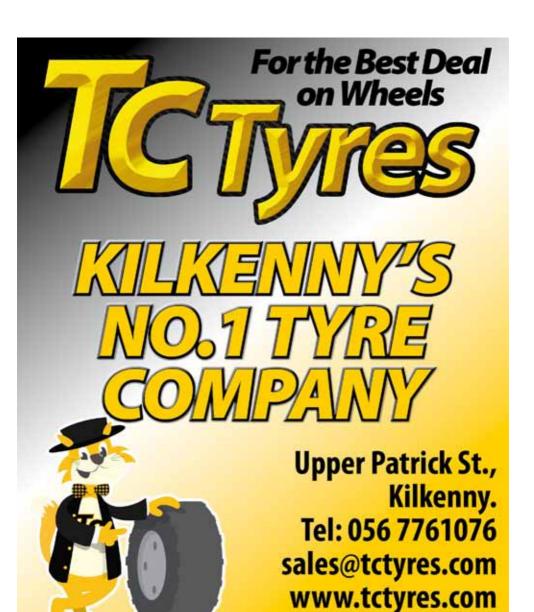


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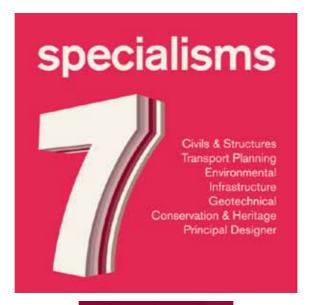
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"My O'Loughlin Gaels...



Gary Bryan - Member of 2011 u14 National Feile na nGael winners

What does the club mean to me? The club means friends, the club means family to me.

On Paddy's Day in 2011, shortly after turning 14, traveling to Croker to watch club legends like Brian Kelly, Maurice Nolan, Brian Dowling and the likes representing the club on the biggest stage of them all. Like any young hurler watching their heroes, you'd really get that first real sense of pride in the jersey. You say to yourself, "This is where I want to be."

To go on and hurl with the majority of that panel was and still is in many cases an absolute privilege.

That same year I was lucky enough to represent the club in the national Feile, the pinnical for any u14 hurler. Looking back on it now, that weekend in Galway is probably the most memorable of my underage career, under the management team of Niall & Mark Bergin, Maurice Nolan and Sean Cleere.

Niall, who is now the senior manager, has always shown great faith in me and has played a major role in my development both as a player and as a person.

We had a titanic battle in the group stage against Blackrock of Cork. It was a wet, windy, dirty day. We emerged on top by a point or two in the end I think. Having men like Gorta and Hogie coming up and patting you on the back after a game like that means so much to a young lad.

We were up against Na Piarsaigh of Limerick in the final on the Sunday, we beat them fairly convincingly on the day with a huge following behind us. So many club members traveling to Galway to watch a group of young lads hurl, it all felt a bit surreal.

I've had my ups and downs over the years, having lost my fair share of finals, I've been lucky enough to win an u14, minor, u21 and a senior championship with O'Loughlin Gaels. These are memories I will forever cherish.

This club has created incredible bonds and friendships for me for life and for that I will always be grateful.

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"My O'Loughlin Gaels...



John Skehan - Forman Club Chairman 1999 to 2006

A Chairde,

As we look forward to our 50th anniversary in 2019 I have a lot of fond memories of my time in the club going back to 1969 when the club was founded. I was playing with St. John's at the time and we won the U14 Championship which was run by the Schools Board and after that we moved on to U16 which we won with the Club in 1971 after its formation, two years later, a great achievement at that time the first championship to come to the club. We won the minor championship in 1972 and six of that team got the call to the Kilkenny Minor Team who went on to win the All Ireland in 1973 overcoming Galway by a single point. In 1975 I was involved with the club junior team and we won the championship. In 1976 we won the U21 championship. So with all underage success behind us now and we were a Kilkenny Intermediate Club just such a short time after our foundation. In 1978 I was a member of the successful intermediate team that won county honours again. Now we had reached our goal, O'Loughlin Gaels were a proud Kilkenny Senior Club after a short time in existence.

I would like to thank Fr. Tom Murphy, Eamon Doyle, Padraic Leydon and all those proud men who have passed away for giving us the proud club we have today and the opportunities that we got as youngsters back in the days. All the lifelong friends that I met along the way and I'm proud to say still in contact with a lot of my former team mates.

With my hurling years behind me I got involved in 1989 with the underage section of the club which I was Chairman of from 1989 to 1998. Again, here I met a lot of new families coming through the club and young boys coming through the ranks.

In 1999 I was asked would I let my name go forward for the Chairman of the Club which I did and served as Chairman of this fantastic club for 8 years from 1999 – 2006.



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"My O'Loughlin Gaels...



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That's what O'Loughlin Gaels is all about - families!





My O'Loughlin Gaels..

Andy Comerford - Captain Senior Co. Champions 2001 and Captain Kilkenny All-Ireland Champions 2002

My memories of the 2001 County Final are feeling brilliant ..super!!. After been defeated the previous year we sat in O'Gormans the following day and after twelve pints and having watched thematch again, we figured with a bit of improvement we could win this thing the following year!

We were nervous in the week before the 2001 final but we committed in a meeting the night before that we'd win..nothing else crossed our minds after that. We were really motivated and each member of the team chased every ball that day no matter where it was. I remember having a pint with Paddy Dwyer the next day and he said therewas three O'Loughlins lads takling one Ballycallan man every time.

The celebrations were unreal ..guitars, banjo's and even lads writing songs!!. It was greatfor the likes of Barry Power, Michael Holohan, Brian Kelly and Johnny Holohan who played underage all up along without winning a single medal. Brilliant memories...some a bit fuzzy after all the celebrations!!!







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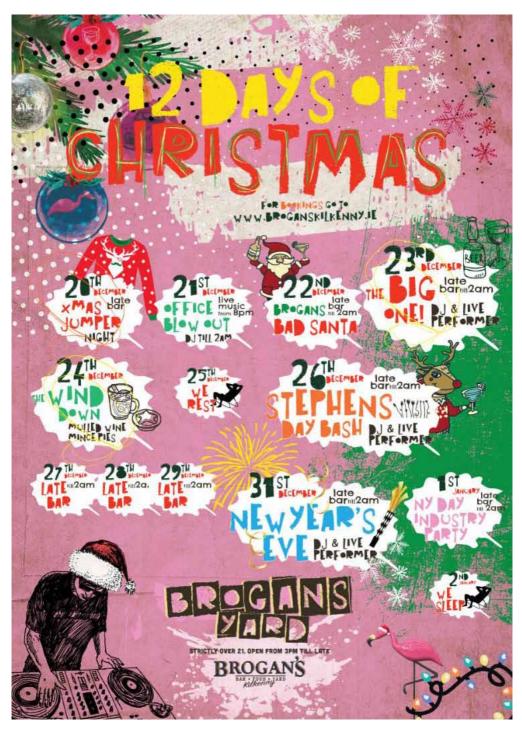
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Hugh Mahon - Juvenile Mentorand former Juvenile Secretary

My time with O'Loughlin Gaels GAA Club-Hugh Mahon

There was an article written about my involvement with O`Loughlin Gaels in 2013 with the heading The "Blow In" Corner. The article gave a run down on my involvement with my home club Kilcormac-Killoughey in Offaly before I became involved with O`Loughlin Gaels club from 1992 onwards. I am not going to copy and paste that article and say job done. I would like to give my own view on my time with the O`Loughlin Gaels club.

The first thing I would say is how open and welcome the club is to people from the parish and more to the point to the people from outside the parish and county who have an interest in the sport and who want to be involved with the club. I had the pleasure of working with parish members along with participants from Cork, Waterford, Tipperary and Offaly to mention just a few and I feel that this has being the corner stone for the success of the club for the length of time that I have being involved with O'Loughlin Gaels. It is also great to see so many of present and past senior players participating with the training of the under age teams. This is another sign of dedication to the club with the objective of continues improvement of clubs success.

Another factor that must be mentioned is the policy that the club has by putting every effort to aid and assist the juvenile section of the club. The simple logic is that the changes in the success at senior level with 4 county titles since 2001 and the more recent in 2016 are determined by success of tutoring young players at juvenile level. Note also the three of the 6 minor titles were from 2004 to 2017 not to mention the number of county titles/tournaments won by underage teams in the last 20 years.

Speaking for myself, I got great enjoyment being involved with the underage teams which was starting with the under 8's up to the under 14's. However while I was secretary of the Juvenile committee I moved back to be involved with the new young members. The youngest team that we had was the Under 8 but due to the increased number of young players coming to the club the Under 6 team was established. The main reason for the increased numbers joining the club was due to a policy derived from the juvenile committees to call from house to house with a flyer to inform them of all that was available in the club. This was very beneficial for people/families that were new to the parish and to inform them of the clubs merits. Hence as outlined above the reason that the club has so many participating that are not from Kilkenny.

However the real pleasure of my involvement with the club was being with the young players themselves. It all started with bringing my son Paul to the club to join the Under-8's. At that time John Joe Cullen was the only one present at the training sessions and I volunteered to assist him. I thought that this was just short term (just filling the gap) However when John Joe requested me to go to a Juvenile meeting (thought that it was once off) little did I think that I

was absorbed long term in to the Club. The real enjoyment was being involved with the training sessions and then topped off with challenge matches and with tournaments. Participation was the priority and success in tournaments was added bonuses e.g. Nessan Tournament in Limerick, Mount Leinster Rangers, Borris, Carlow and closer to home winning tournament in James Stephens Club. I can honestly say that I got so much enjoyment from success in the tournaments that it was like winning an All-Ireland Final. The only exception to that would be in 1998 when Offaly did beat Kilkenny in All Ireland final. (Still loyal to the Faithfull County).

The measure of success is very much reflected when I go to see the Under-6 players at registration at the club now where the number has increased by three fold from the time I started. Not alone that but the number the number of mentors is not 2 when I started but at least 9 that I see carrying out the training skills both indoor and outdoor. Again I want to say a massive thanks to all mentors involved at all ages in the Juvenile section of the club. They are the unsung heroes of the club. The success of under age is primarily due to the participants and guardians that come to the club and secondly are the people (generally parents) that volunteer to assist at each training session and challenge/tournament matches. Without them we would not have the club.

The clear message is "Keep up the good work at the Gaels"





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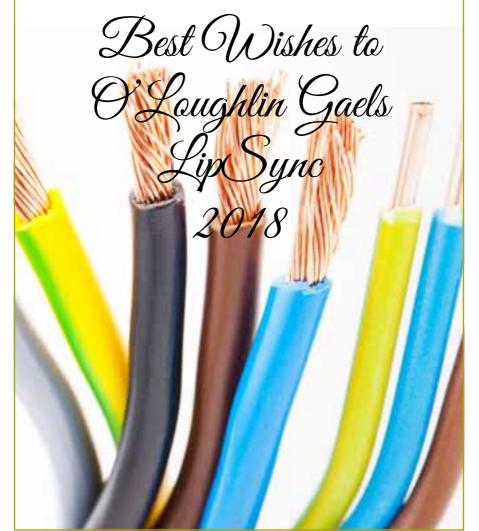
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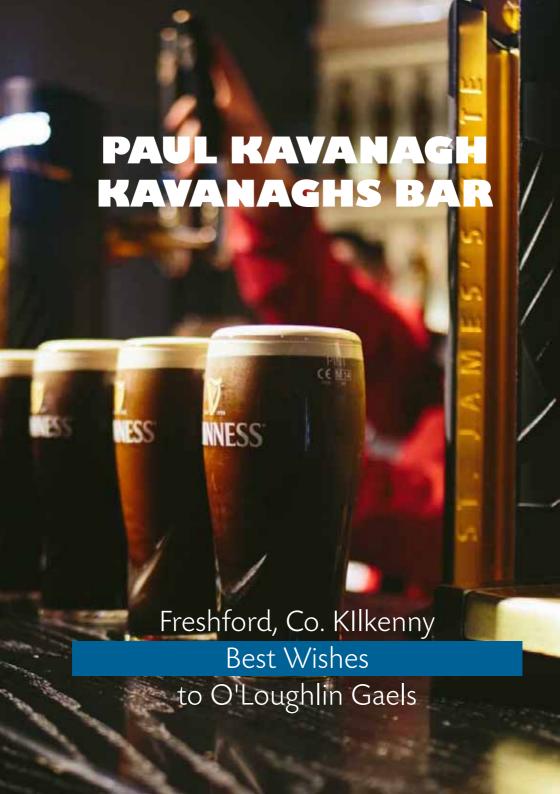




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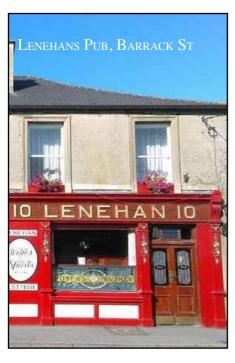
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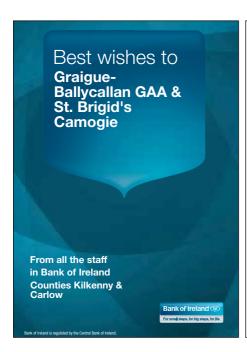


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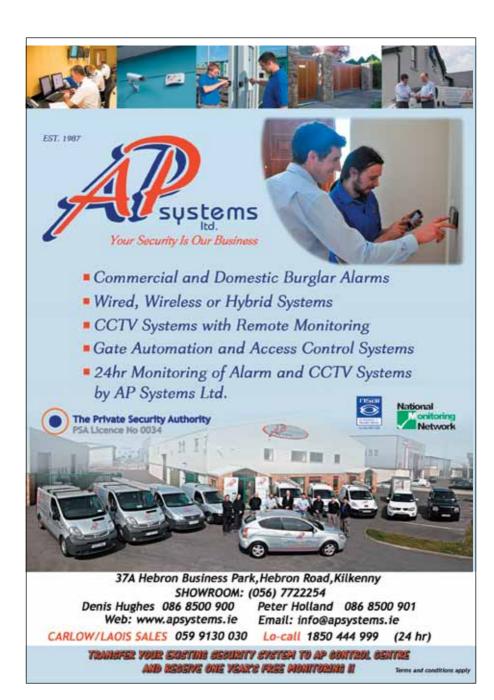
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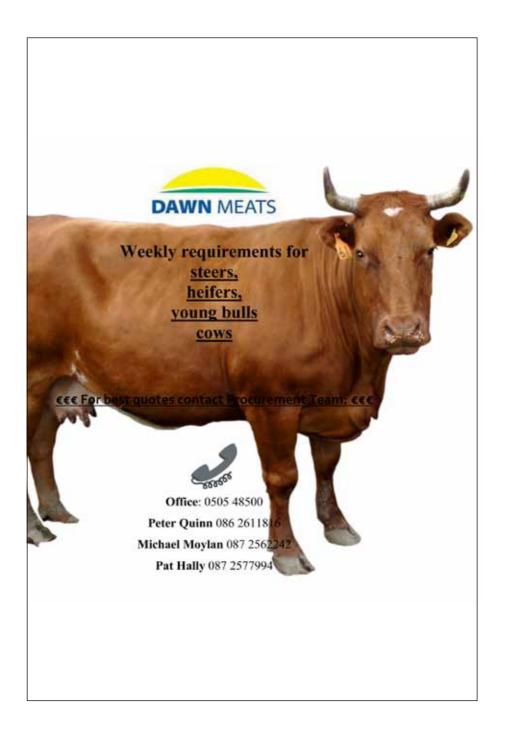
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