# thirty more



book two

#### Hello Ceilidh Monsters!

Welcome to the second edition of ceilidhsoc's favourite tunes!

This book is filled with some of our favourite tunes, many of which will be played at our sessions and events.

How to Use This Book: Any way you find fun! The tunes in this book have been grouped together in sets of tunes that flow with one another, but you could learn them singly, mix them up, pair them with other tunes you know, or basically whatever takes your fancy! You don't need to learn them all to come along to our sessions.

If folk music is new to you, keep an eye out for the tunes marked with Jas these are a bit more approachable and beginner friendly! It is worth pointing out that in folk music the dots are more like guidelines than actual rules, other players might play them slightly differently, add their own twiddly bits, or play them in different keys. Aim to be flexible when playing with others, listen to them, and you'll be just fine!

Some Session Ettiquette:

- Mute your mic! It's great to play along, but if you're at an online session you don't want your sound to over lap with the person leading the tune!

-Take turns! the person leading the session will probably make sure everyone gets a chance to be heard, but try not to lead too many tunes in a row if other people want to have a go.

-Tune Info! Where you can please share the name of the tune/s you want to play, with the key signature or tune type if possible.

-Listen! The session will be a lot more fun if you pay attention to what everyone else is playing.

-Don't be afraid to lead tunes!

### Anything Else?

If anyone wants any of these tunes transposed into a different key or clef, or access to the abc files, please message the facebook page, or contact our Music Officer.

Don't forget to check out the first set of Ceilidhsoc's 30 Favourite Tunes on www.ceilidhsoc.org When you play dance music it's very important to play a tune that fits the dance being called. Different dances have different rhythms, and lengths.

Callers will usually ask you for 32 bar tunes or 48 bar tunes.

Types of tune:

Polkas - These are the fast gallopy tunes played at the start and the end of ceilidhs. They are rarely used for called dances and people just do their own thing when you play them.

Reels - These are one of the main things you will always be asked for if you're playing for dance. If you're a classical player experiencing the joys of folk for the first time it's worth noting that we write them in 4/4 when they really only have two beats per bar.

Jigs - Played in 6/8, these are characterised by their "skippity skippity" rhythm, and have 3 notes to a beat. If a caller asks for 32 bars it's usally fine to play either 32 bar jigs or reels, but be careful you don't mix these up with 48 bar jigs!

Slip Jigs - These are played in 9/8, and can catch you out if you aren't expecting it. If a caller wants you to play slip jigs they will specifically ask for them.

Hornpipes - These are played swung, which gives them their characteristic "hop step" rhythm. You'll quite often see them written straight, or with dotted quavers, and you're aiming for a level of swung that's somewhere in between.

Waltzes - You'll often be asked to play a waltz at a ceilidh, adding in one or two slow dances gives us all a break! Waltzes are played in 3/4, and at a much more steady and flowy pace.

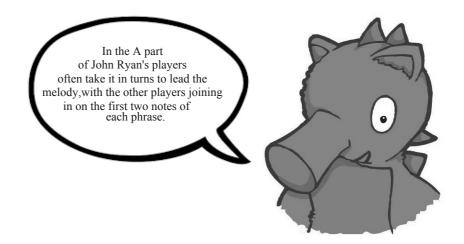
Examples of all these tunes shouldn't be hard to find on youtube, and keep an eye on the facebook page for our Tune of the Week videos to watch or play along!

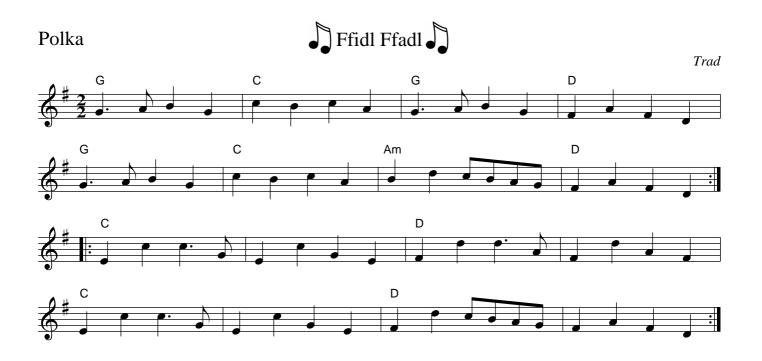
Rustle was feeling very helpful, and may pop up throughout this book to offer friendly advice!

Polkas

Denis Murphy's







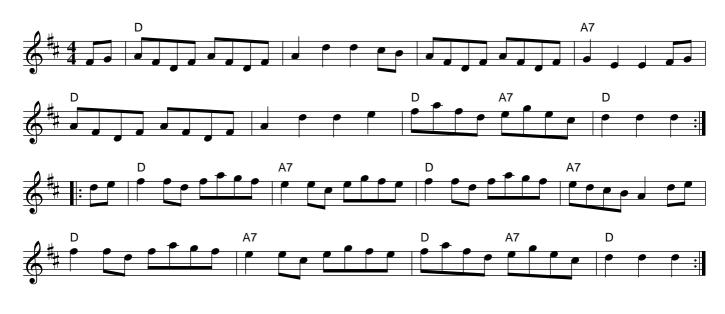
32 Bar Reels

Chinese Breakdown

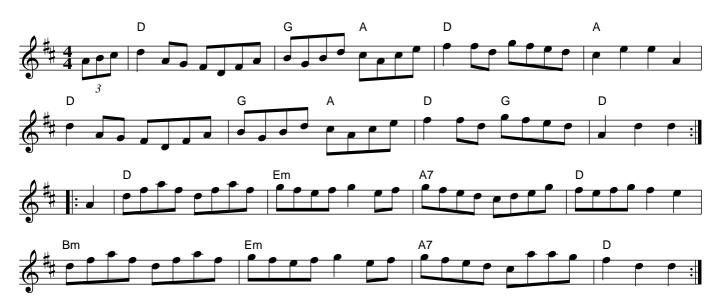


More 32 Bar Reels

Soldier's Joy



Morpeth Rant



You might see different versions of the B part of Soldier's Joy, but these are just different ornaments played over the same thing. Mix it up or just play your favourite!



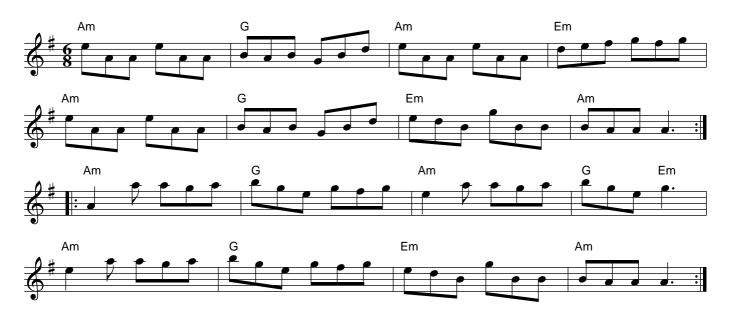
Even More 32 Bar Reels

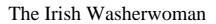
Staten Island

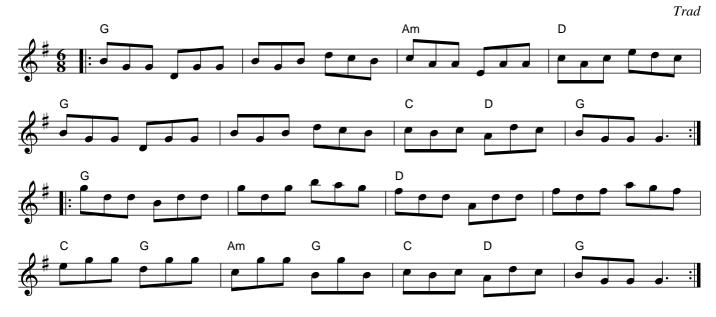


32 Bar Jigs

Tenpenny Bit

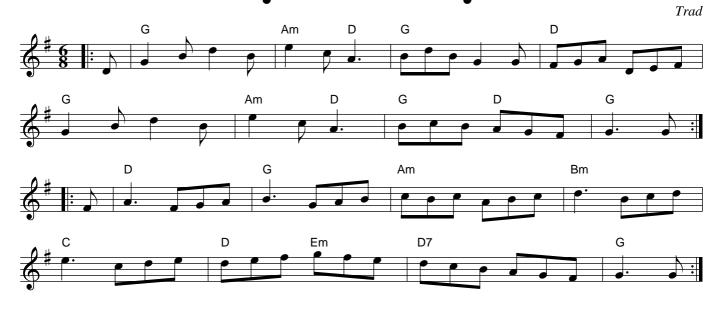




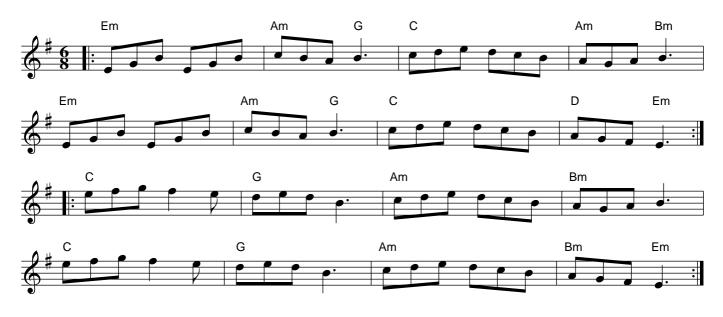


More 32 Bar Jigs

The Devil's In Dublin

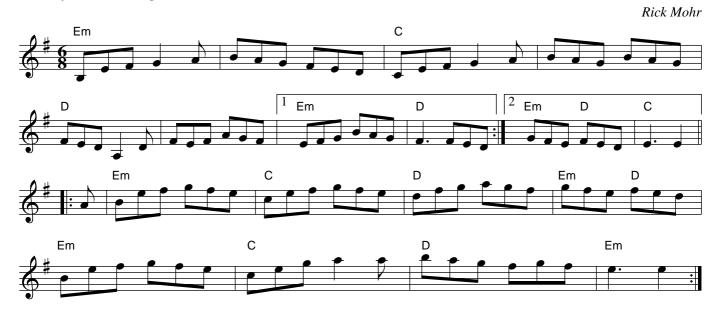


The Plane Tree

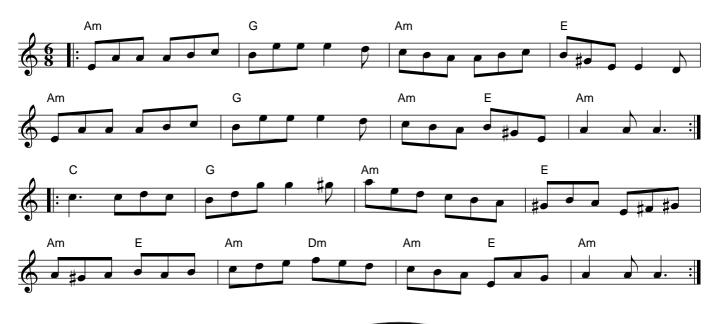


Flowy 32 Bar Jigs

**Indian Point** 

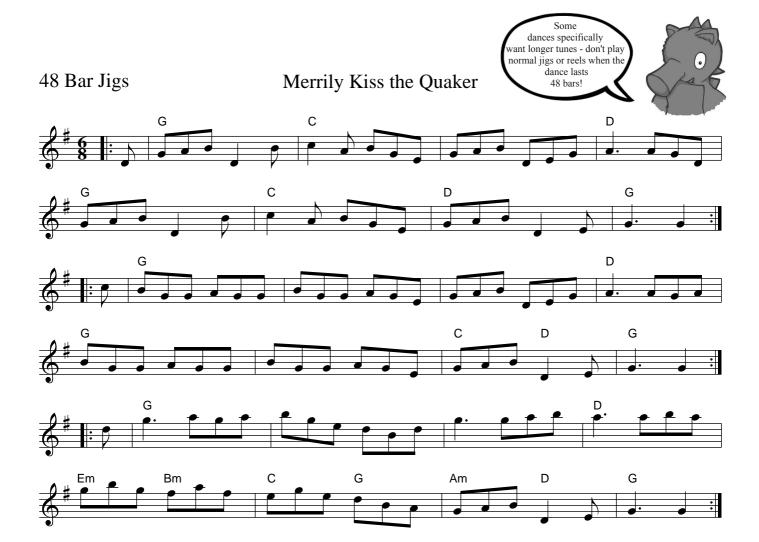


The Coleraine



These are very pretty flowy tunes, and they often get played for contra too - another dance style you're likely to come across in Sheffield!





Morgan Rattler



More 48 Bar Jigs

**Dingle Regatta** 

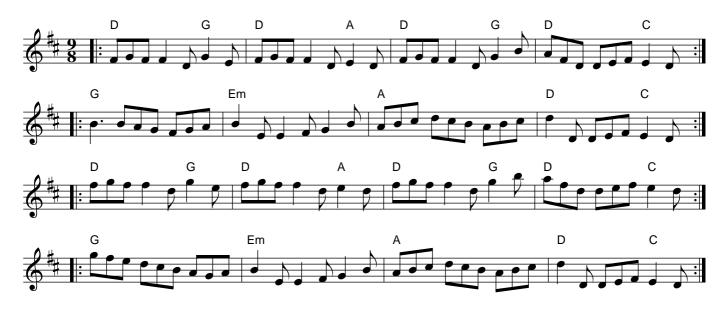


## Slip Jigs

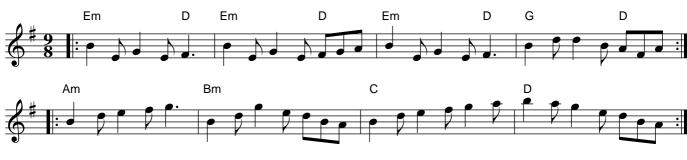
Mad Moll



### Foxhunter's



The Butterfly





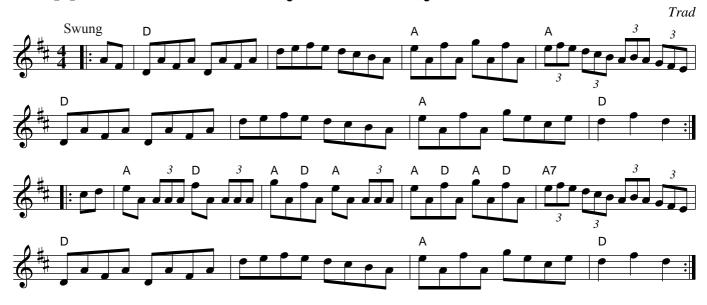


Slip jigs are often played for dances that are unphrased, and don't need a specific number of bars in the tune - this means the tunes don't have to be the same length if you're playing for something like a simple Strip the Willow!

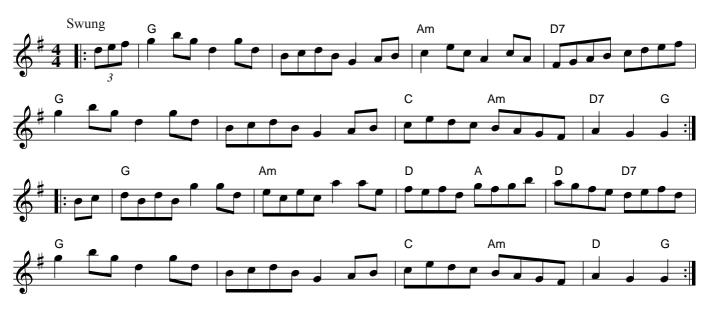


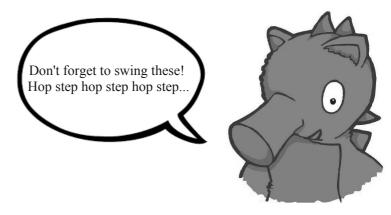
Hornpipes

Harvest Home



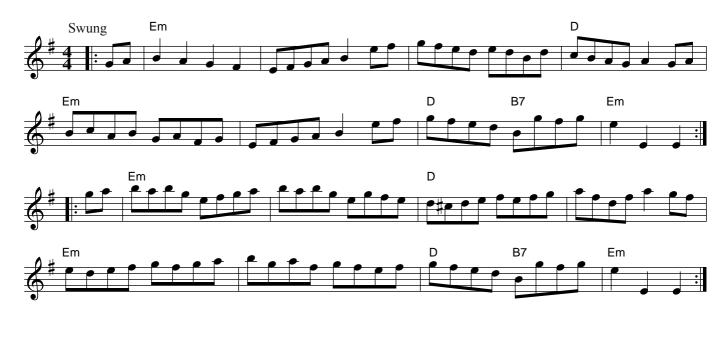
The Goodnatured Man



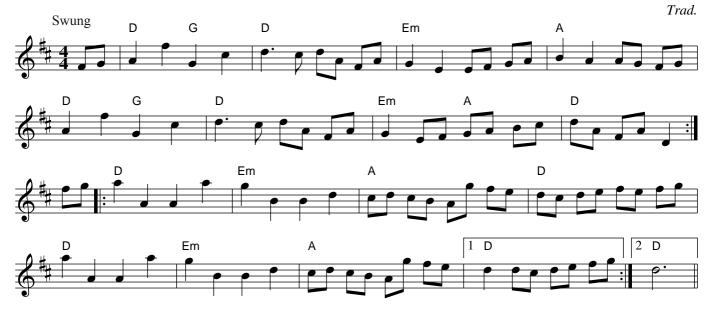


Hornpipes

The Rights Of Man

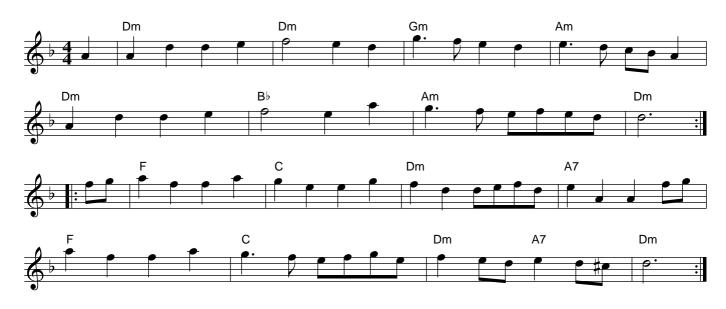


Linehope Lope Linhope Loup

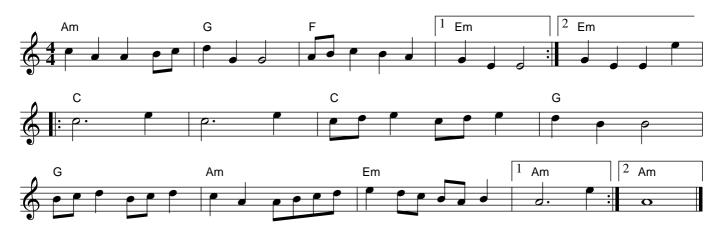


Token Playford Tunes

Childgrove



The Parson's Farewell





# Waltzes

Margaret's Watlz



Midnight on the Water



