

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society Peterborough & District Branch



Afternoon Tea Dance Friday 15th November 2024 3:00 – 6:00 pm

in Newborough Village Hall, Guntons Road, PE6 7RT

John Drewry Brodie Book

1- 8	1s+2s dance Espagnole
9-16	1s turn 1 st corners RH, pass RSh, turn 3 rd corner LH & pass LSh to face 2 nd corner
17-24	1s turn 2 nd corners RH, pass RSh, turn 4 th corner LH, 1s pass LSh to face down in
	middle (opposite sides) left hands joined
25-32	1s lead down below 3s, cross, cast up to 2 nd place own sides, 2s+1s+3s turn RH

CADDAM WOOD (R5x32)

John W Mitchell SCD Archives

Dance of the Month in September chosen by Vanessa Mackinnon.

1s and 3s ½ R&Ls, 2s and 4s ½ R&Ls

1- 8	1s+5s cross RH, cast in 1 place & turn partners RH 11/4 times to end in line in the
	middle Ladies facing down & Men up
9-16	1s+5s dance RSh reel of 4 in middle while 2s+3s+4s dance RSh reels of 3 on own
	sides (3L up & 3M down to start)
17-24	2s+1s also 5s+4s dance RH across & LH back ending with 1M facing 5L in centre
25-32	1M+5L turn RH 1½ times to change pl, then 1L+5L also 1M+5M turn LH 1½ times to
	end own sides Men's side 2 3 4 5 1 & Ladies 5 1 2 3 4
Repeat with new partners 4 more times	

GIRARDET HOUSE (S4x32) Sq.set

Francis Carr EMO 15th Anniversary Book

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9-16	All men dance RH across and back to place. All ladies dance LH across and finish in
	the middle, facing partner.
17-24	1s with 3s and 2s with 4s double Reel of 4 (half LH across in the middle)
25-32	All dance Circle Knot:
	`1-4: turn partner RH into Allemande hold, & promenade anti-clockwise to next position

`5-8: drop RH & turn Ladies LH through middle of set to new positions

LOCH FITTY JIG (J8x32)

1-8

Alison Austin Dunfermline Collection

1- 4 5- 8	1s set, 1L casts down 1 place (2L steps up) 1L dances ½ Fig 8 round 3M while 1M sets & casts down 1 place (2M steps up), 1s meet on Men's side
9-12	1s in prom hold dance ½ reel of 3 with 3s (pass 3L LSh)
13-16	1s divide, 1L dances ½ reel with 2s (pass 2M LSh) while, 1M continues ½ reel with 3s
17-20	1s in prom hold dance ½ reel with 2s (pass 2M on Ladies' side RSh)
21-24	1s dance out of Men's side, 1M casts up to finish between 2s facing down, 1L casts down to finish between 3s facing up
25-28	All Set+Link for 3 (2)(1)(3)
29-32	All turn partner RH 1½ (or birl) to own sides 2 1 3

Optional variation on 2nd turn, 1M leads i.e., casts first, dances ½ Fig 8 round 3L meets partner on Ladies' side, Reels follow same pattern but to opposite sides, Set+Link finishes (2) 1 (3) so 1s turn RH once (or twice!) last 4 bars

SHIFTIN' BOBBINS (R8x32)

Roy Clowes Ormskirk 6 (1983)

- 1-8 1s cross RH to double triangle position with 2s+3s & set, 1s cast up to top & dance down to between 2s & 3s
- 9-16

 1L dances RH across with 2M+3M while 1M dances LH across with 2L+3L, 1s followed by 2s+3s dance down centre
- 3s followed by 2s+1s dance up (3s+2s cast off to places), 1L dances LH across with 2M+3M while 1M dances RH across with 2L+3L
- 25-32 1s dance up to top, cast down to 2nd place opposite side & dance ½ Fig of 8 around 2s to end in 2nd place on own sides

MIDSUMMER COMMON (S8x32)

Tom & Lindsey Ibbotson RSCDS Book 49

- 1-8 1s set, ½ turn RH, lead down through 3s, cross & cast up to 2nd place own sides (2s step up on 5-6)
- 9-12 1s set advancing past each other towards 1st corners as 1st corners set, 1s turn 1st corners 2H to finish 1L between 2s & 1M between 3s
- 13-16 1s set advancing past each other towards 2nd corners as 2nd corners set, 1s turn 2nd corners 2H. 1s retaining hold of corner's left hand to lead into ...
- 17-20 1M+2s, 1L+3s circle 3H round to left, 1s pull back RSh to face each other up/down in centre
- 21-24 1s set & petronella turn to 2nd place own sides
- 25-32 2s+1s dance a Diamond Poussette

INCHMICKERY (J5x32)

Roy Goldring 14 Social Dances

- 1-8 1s+2s circle 4H round to left, 1s dance in & cast to 3rd place
- 9-16 1s dance RH across (Lady with 3s & Man with 4s), pass RSh & dance LH across with other couple
- 11-24 1L+2M also 1M+5L turn RH, 1L+5M also 1M+2L turn LH (1s end 3rd place own side)
- 25-32 1s dance in & cast to 5th place & 5s+1s circle 4H round to right 2 3 4 5 1

THE DARLINGTON DANCER (M-(S2x40)+(R2x40))

John Brenchley (2020)

3s & 4s start on opposite sides

- 1-8 1s & 4s dance in, touch hands & cast to 2nd/3rd place (2s & 3s step down/up bars 3-4), 1s & 4s dance ½ Fig 8 round end couples 2(1)4(3)
- 9-16 1s+4s dance LH across, face up/down on sides, all dance ½ RSh reels of 4 on sides, ending facing down/up on sides (3)4(1)2
- 3s+4s also 1s+2s turn 1¼ RH on sides into 2 lines of 4 across, all dance ½ RSh reels across
- 25-32 3s+4s also 1s+2s turn 1½ RH to sides to 1s facing 4s, 1s+4s change places LH on sides, face partners & all 4 couples set
- All ½ turn partner 2H, pull back RSh & dance out to sides, 3s+1s+4s+2s circle 8H ½ round to left to end (2)(4)1 3

Repeat once as Strathspey then twice as Reel (RH turn 33-34)



TFA INTERVAL



The Battle of the Winwaed was fought on 15 November 655 between King Penda of Mercia and Oswiu of Bernicia, ending in the Mercians' defeat and Penda's death. According to Bede, the battle marked the effective demise of Anglo-Saxon paganism.

The roots of the battle lay in Penda's success in dominating England through a number of military victories, most significantly over the previously dominant Northumbrians. Although the battle is said to be the most important between the early northern and southern divisions of the Anglo-Saxons in Britain, few details are available. The two armies met near a river named the "Winwæd", but this river has never been identified. Since, after the battle, Oswiu concludes his campaign in the district of Loidis (which gives its name to the modern West Yorkshire city of Leeds), the Winwæd is usually thought to have been near Leeds and/or a tributary of the Humber.

It is almost certain that the small Northumbrian forces were considerably outnumbered by the Mercians and their allies. According to Bede, before the battle Oswiu prayed to God and promised to make his daughter a nun and grant twelve estates for the construction of monasteries if he was victorious. Penda was soundly defeated, and both he and his ally, the East Anglian King Aethelhere, were killed, with thirty allied leaders of warbands. The battle was fought by the river in the midst of heavy rains, and Bede says that "many more were drowned in the flight than destroyed by the sword".



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NAPIER'S INDEX (J8x40)

Brian Charlton RSCDS Book 45

1- 8	1s set, cast 1 place & turn LH 1¼ times to Balance-in-Line position between 1st corners
9-16	1s+1 st corners Balance-in-Line, turn corners RH & Balance-in-Line with 1 st corners
17-24	1s dance reel of 3 on sides (LSh to 2 nd corner) & end diagonally between 2 nd corners
25-32	1s+2 nd corners Balance-in-Line, turn corners RH & Balance-in-Line with 2 nd corners
33-40	1s dance reels of 3 across (LSh to 3 rd corners) & cross RH to 2 nd places

HEATHER DEWAR (S4x32)

Evelyn Ramwell Kirkbrae Collection 2

1- 8	1s+2s Set+Rotate
9-16	All 4 couples Adv+Ret for 2, centre couples (1s & 3s) cross RH & cast round corners to
	form lines of 4 across
17-24	All Adv+Ret (down/up) for 2, centre couples cross (down/up) RH & cast round corners
25-32	3s+1s dance ½ Figs of 8 round end couples, couples in 3 rd & 4 th places (1s & 4s) lead up to 2 nd place & cast 1s to bottom & 4s to 3 rd place

THE BLACK MOUNTAIN REEL (R5x32)

Derek Haynes Carnforth Collection 3

- 1-8 1s & 3s cross RH & cast off 1 place, dance ½ Fig of 8 round the couples above them & cross to face 1st corners
 9-16 1s & 3s turn 1st corners RH, partner LH, 2nd corner RH, partner LH to face 1st corners again
- 17-24 1s & 3s dance diagonal reels of 4 with 1st corners
- All dance RH across once round (1st Lady with 2s, 1st Man & 3rd Lady with 4s & 3rd Man + 5s), 1s & 3s turn partners LH & cast one place

Dance of the Month in November chosen by Kevin Stewart

- 1-8 1s+4s set diagonally, 1M+4L ¾ turn RH & cast up/down own side back to place **whilst** 1L+4M cast down/up own side & ¾ turn RH back to place
- **9-16** All dance reels of 4 on sides, ending **as** at start of reel
- 2s & 3s turn 1s & 4s RH into a St Andrew's Cross, all set & turn corners to end 1s in 3rd place & 4s in 2nd place on own sides having passed other corner RSh
- 25-32 1s & 4s set & cross over (Ladies dancing between Men) & dance ½ Fig of 8 round end couples to 3rd/2nd places (giving RH at top, LH at bottom)

MACDONALD OF THE ISLES (S3x32)

Derek Haynes Carnforth Collection 2

- **1-8** 2s dance full diagonal Reels of 4 with 1st corners, passing by the LSh to face 2nd corners
- **9-16** 2s dance full diagonal Reel of 4 with 2nd corners to end in original places
- 17-24 All dance 3 couples Snowball Grand Chain to end 3 (2) 1:
 - `1s cross RH & change places LH on side with 2s
 - `1s change places RH with 3s while 2s cross over RH
 - `1s cross LH while 2s & 3s change places LH. 3 (2) 1
- 3s+2s dance ½ R&L, 3s dance ½ Fig of 8 round end couples (3M up & 3L down) to end in 2nd places

The designation Lord of the Isles is today a title of Scottish nobility with historical roots that go back beyond the Kingdom of Scotland.

It emerged from a series of hybrid Viking/Gaelic rulers of the west coast and islands of Scotland in the Middle Ages, who wielded sea-power with fleets of galleys. Although they were, at times, nominal vassals of the King of Norway, High King of Ireland, or the King of Scotland, the island chiefs remained functionally independent for many centuries.

Their territory included the Hebrides, (Skye and Ross from 1438), Knoydart, Ardnamurchan, and the Kintyre peninsula. At their height they were the greatest landowners and most powerful Lords in Britain and its Isles (excluding Ireland) following the Kings of England and Scotland.

King Haakon IV of Norway (reigned 1217–1263) confirmed Angus Mor (the Elder) Mac Donald (the first Macdonald) as Lord of Islay, and his direct descendant, Good John of Islay, first formally assumed the title Dominus Insularum – Lord of the Isles – in 1336.

Successive Lords of the Isles fiercely asserted their independence, culminating in 1462 with John MacDonald II of the Isles making a treaty with Edward IV of England to conquer Scotland with him and the Earl of Douglas. The civil war in England, known famously as the Wars of the Roses, prevented the activation of this alliance, and on the discovery of his treason in 1493, John Macdonald II forfeited his estates and titles to James IV of Scotland. Since then, the eldest male child of the reigning Scottish (and later, British) monarch (i.e. Prince William today) has been styled "Lord of the Isles". The office itself has been extinct since the 15th century and the style since then has no other meaning but to recall the Scottish destruction of the ancient Norse-Gaelic lordship (and indeed the self-destruction of the MacDonalds).

Cara, off Kintyre, which is owned by the MacDonalds of Largie, is reputedly the only island still in the possession of direct descendants of the Lords of the Isles.

THE RUTLAND REEL (R8x40)

Robert Senior TSC Dance Book 1 & RSCDS Book 48

- 1-8 1s set, cast down one place (2s step up), 1s cross below 3s & cast up to 2nd place (on opposite sides)
- **9-16** 2s+1s dance Ladies' Chain, ending with 1s facing down
- 2s+1s+3s dance reels of 3 on sides (1s giving RSh to 3s) in 6 bars, 1s+3s ½ turn RH and end with 1M & 3M facing in 2 3 (1)
- 25-32 3s+1s dance Men's Chain, ending with 1L facing out with 1M ready to follow her
- 33-36 1L casts up and crosses to own side **whilst** 1M, following, crosses and casts up
- 37-40 1s+3s circle to left