

In the Tap Room (E dor)

traditional Irish Reel, a.k.a.: Charlie O'Donnell's Reel

transcribed by Frank Weber, different versions learnt from Ulrich Schmidt, Ekhart Topp, Brian Haitz and the James Morrison recording
 Recordings: Peter Conlon & James Morrison (1929); Paddy Canny: Traditional Fiddle Music from East Clare (1955); Josie McDermott: Darby's Farewell (1977); Mary MacNamara: Traditional Music from East Clare (1994); Terry Bingham: Traditional Irish Music from Doolin, County Clare (1997); James Morrison & Peter Conlon: Wheels of the World, Vol. 1 (compiled 1997, recorded 1929); Kevin Burke: In Concert (1998); Moving Cloud: Foxglove (1998); Tim O'Shea: Fair Dawning (1999); De Dannan: How the West was won (1999); Geraldine Cotter: Traditional Irish Tunes played on the Tin Whistle (2000); Oisín MacDiarmada: Ar an Bhfidil (2004); Martin Tourish & Luke Ward: Clan Ranald (2005); Scone: Si Morag (2009); Waltons: Fiddle Tunes; De Dannan: Irish Session (Compilation)

Uli Schmidt's version:

Uli Schmidt's version of the tune is presented in three systems of music. Each system consists of a treble clef staff with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature. The melody is written in a simple, clear style. Above the staff, the following chords are indicated: Em, Bm, D, Em, Bm, Em. The first system ends with a repeat sign. The second system continues the melody with the following chords: Em, G, Bm, D, Em, G, Bm, Em. The third system concludes the piece with the following chords: Em, G, Bm, D, G, Em, Bm, Em.

Version played by Peter Conlon (accordion) and James Morrison (fiddle), New York, 1929 (first recording of the tune):

This version of the tune, played by Peter Conlon (accordion) and James Morrison (fiddle) in 1929, is presented in three systems of music. The notation is similar to the first version, but with some variations in the melody and phrasing. The chords indicated above the staff are: Em, Bm, D, Em, Bm, Em. The first system ends with a repeat sign. The second system continues the melody with the following chords: Em, G, Bm, D, Em, G, Bm, Em. The third system concludes the piece with the following chords: Em, G, Bm, D, G, Em, Bm, Em.

Brian Haitz' version, learned during the Elmstein Summer School, August 2014

Brian Haitz's version of the tune, learned during the Elmstein Summer School in August 2014, is presented in four systems of music. The notation is similar to the previous versions, but with some variations in the melody and phrasing. The chords indicated above the staff are: Em, Bm, D, Em, Bm, Em. The first system ends with a repeat sign. The second system continues the melody with the following chords: Em, Bm, D, Bm, Em. The third system continues the melody with the following chords: Em, G, Bm, Em, Em, G, Bm, Em. The fourth system concludes the piece with the following chords: Em, G, Bm, D, Bm, Em.

Ekhart Topp's version (learned from banjo player Frank Schmidt, 2017):

Ekhart Topp's version of the tune, learned from banjo player Frank Schmidt in 2017, is presented in one system of music. The notation is similar to the previous versions, but with some variations in the melody and phrasing. The chords indicated above the staff are: Em, A, D, Em, D, Em.

Em A D Em D Em

More variations:

Em Bm D Em D Em