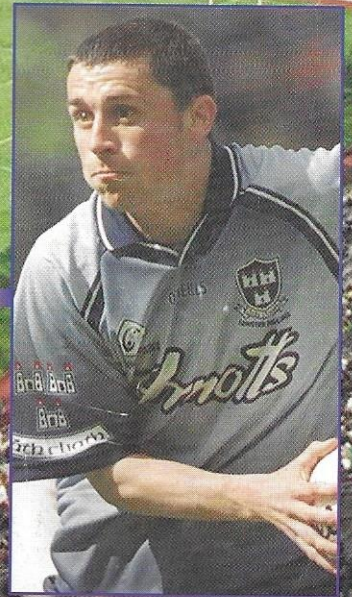
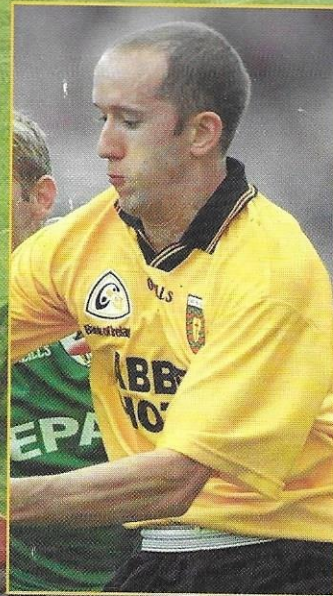
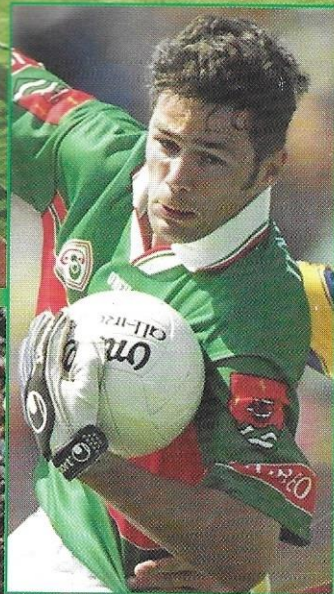


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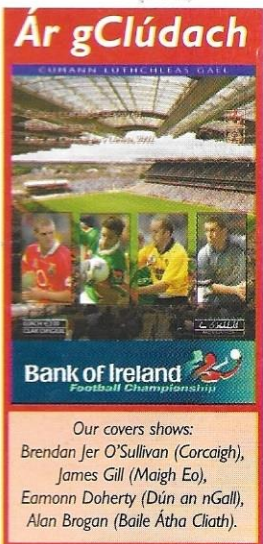
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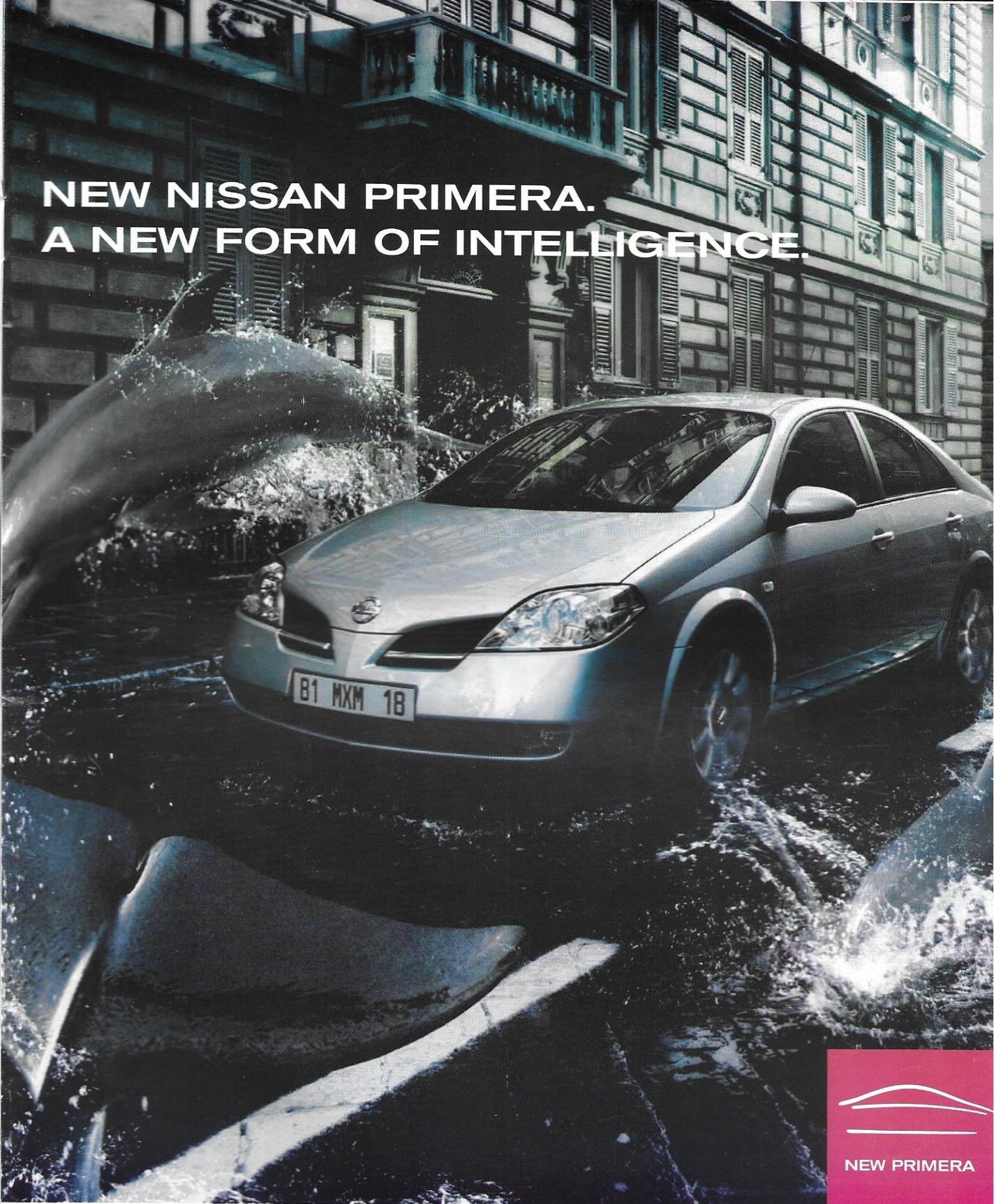
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SIX IN VAIN

To score six goals in a championship game is usually the recipe for a resounding success. But one county did not find that to be the case when they raised the green flag six times in the course of 60 minutes in a Leinster first-round tie more than 70 years ago. Longford had returned to senior competition only two years previously when they lined out against Wexford at Croke Park in 1927. They were seeking a first-ever win over the Slaneysiders on that occasion, and were still seeking it at the end of the hour, but only after an amazing game which brought a torrent of goals and leaving Longford with the distinction of being the only county ever to score six goals in a senior championship game and to finish up on the losing side.

At half time they didn't look as if they were on a history-making voyage as they trailed by 0-1 to 5-5, but the changeover brought an astonishing improvement in Longford's play as they proceeded to pound the opposition and in less than 30 minutes they had added 6-1 to their lone first-half score. But Wexford weathered the storm, adding two goals and a point to run out winners by 7-5 to 6-2. But the real honours of the day rested with the vanquished, and three-quarters of a century later the six goals they scored on that May afternoon still stand as a record for a losing team in a provincial (or All-Ireland) championship game. And the fact that all half dozen majors were recorded in the one half is another record and lends further lustre to one of the most amazing performances ever at Croke Park.

GETTING AWAY FROM IT

Every footballer's ambition is to get to Croke Park for the big occasion – especially the All-Ireland final, and the Dublin players of the early years of the last century were no strangers to the big occasions, or Jones's Road as the game's principal arena was then known. That is with the exception of one year's championship when the Dubs appeared to expend as much effort getting away from Jones's Road as in it. This was in the 1904 championship in which Dublin beat Kildare in the first round at the city venue – and then went on to qualify for the All-Ireland final with victories gained at provincial venues. The Metropolitans defeated Louth at Dundalk, Kilkenny at Wexford Park and Mayo in the All-Ireland semi-final at Athlone. Even then Dublin's provincial tour wasn't over as the All-Ireland final was played at the Cork Athletic Grounds. Alas for the city men the tour ended in defeat as Kerry beat them (their first win over Dublin) in a low-scoring final by 0-5 to 0-2.

ALTERNATIVE VENUE

In the early decades of the last century Dublin and Wexford were great rivals on the football field and when they were drawn to meet in the first round of the 1916 championship, followers not alone of the counties concerned but all over Leinster looked forward eagerly to another thrilling episode in the rivalry.

But national events intervened in the shape of the 1916 rising and when it was over it took some time before many people's thoughts swung back to matters sporting. With many members of the G.A.A. having been involved in the conflict in Dublin and interned in its aftermath, the capital was unable to fulfil its engagement with the Slaneysiders, who were defending Leinster and All-Ireland champions.

For the first time in more than 20 years Dublin failed to feature in the championship and Wexford marched on. But the year did not pass without a Dublin-Wexford meeting – even if it wasn't a championship game, and the encounter had the most unusual setting – an internment camp. In the wake of the Rising most of the men who had taken part were rounded up and transported to an internment camp at Frongoch in Wales. The majority were Dubliners, but as Wexford had also been the scene of some action, quite a number from that county were also interned. It would appear that the only sportsmen among the internees were gaelic players and there was no difficulty in putting two teams together from the Dublin and Wexford groups.

So an intercounty game was played in Wales and in a strange setting for the first and only time – even if it wasn't between the counties' premier teams. For the record, Dublin won the match.

THE TWO-YARD OBJECTION

In the bad old days of Gaelic games when objections were an unwelcome and all-too-frequent feature of the scene, attempts to reverse verdicts on the field often had to do with little more than technicalities – usually about team lists or slipshod registrations.

But an objection by a defeated team in Offaly some 90 years ago – though it too might have been deemed technical – did have the merit of being unusual. The objection by Tullamore to the Rhode team that had beaten them in the county semi-final was about the length of the pitch – that and nothing more. The game, which was played at Geashill, went on without incident or reference before or during the hour to the size of the pitch. But nearing the end an astute Tullamore official was struck by what appeared to him the fairly tight restrictions of the playing area and when the teams and crowd had departed he stepped the pitch, which he discovered was only 138 yards in length – two short of the minimum prescribed by the rules.

The Tullamore official did not, however, depend on his own measurements and the following morning he engaged the services of a local engineer who confirmed that the pitch was indeed two yards short of the minimum. Armed with this evidence Tullamore lodged an objection, which resulted in a replay at the same venue – this time with the two yards added. Tullamore won the replay and went on to win the county title. Currently, Tullamore head the list of championship winners with 24 titles; but for the eagle-eyed official at Geashill in 1911, that number would be one fewer.



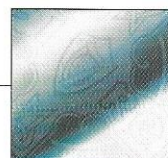
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Young ...

(above from Armagh)

and not so young ...

(below from Dublin).



STRATEGIC REVIEW

GROUNDS AND FACILITIES

Is it possible to put a value on the grounds and facilities that have been developed by the GAA?

In current purchasing power the GAA has invested the equivalent of €2,600 million in physical facilities over the last fifty years. This mainly covers playing facilities and pavilions but also includes a significant investment in social facilities. More than 95 per cent of that investment was generated by the GAA itself. Government funding in recent years has made a contribution which the GAA hopes will become more substantial in the future.

With so much already invested is there a need for future investment?

Absolutely. The GAA must continue with a dedicated development programme. There are many areas, particularly new urban centres, where new facilities are badly needed. In addition, we must continue to upgrade and develop existing facilities to meet demands of the expanding areas.

Are there specific development plans?

In order to make the best use of scarce resources the report of the Strategic Review Committee recommended that one 'major' stadium be developed in each province, with the exception of

Leinster. These stadia should have a capacity of 40,000 to 60,000 of which at least two-thirds would be seated and a minimum of 35 per cent of the seats would be covered.

What about Leinster?

It is recommended that consideration be given to the development of two stadia – one with a capacity of approximately 25,000 and one with a capacity of 35,000 to 40,000, both strategically located within the province. The Leinster Council could use Croke Park for its major games.

Any other plans?

Yes. It is suggested that in each province that one other 'medium-sized' stadium – with a capacity of between 25,000 to 30,000, with the same proportion of

covered seating as in the 'major' stadium – be considered where demand justifies it. Also, the main county ground in each county should have a minimum capacity of 15,000 and a maximum capacity of 25,000 of which at least 35 per cent should be seated. All grounds would be classified on a schedule of 1 (suitable for an All-Ireland final) to 6 (capable of hosting club games).

Is there a time schedule for these proposed developments?

The 'major' stadia should be developed in an agreed sequence, one each year, commencing in 2005, to be used for provincial finals. Once that has been completed, smaller capacity grounds should then be developed.

What are the major priorities?

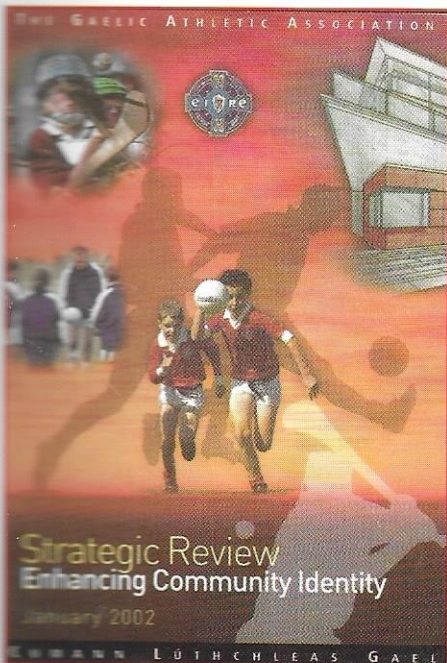
The immediate priority should be the provision of extra playing pitches and extra dressing-rooms to enable clubs to cater for women's games and for the increasing activities of clubs.

All these developments will cost a lot of money, won't they?

It is estimated that the adequate upgrading of the proposed three major stadia would cost about €76 million and the five smaller grounds would cost around €51 million. It is recommended that the cost of the proposed Level 3 grounds (capable of hosting a provincial final) would be shared between government funds, Central Council allocations, the relevant provincial council and the local county on a ratio to be established in advance. Financial help would not be given to any unit which has not fully vested the property in the GAA.

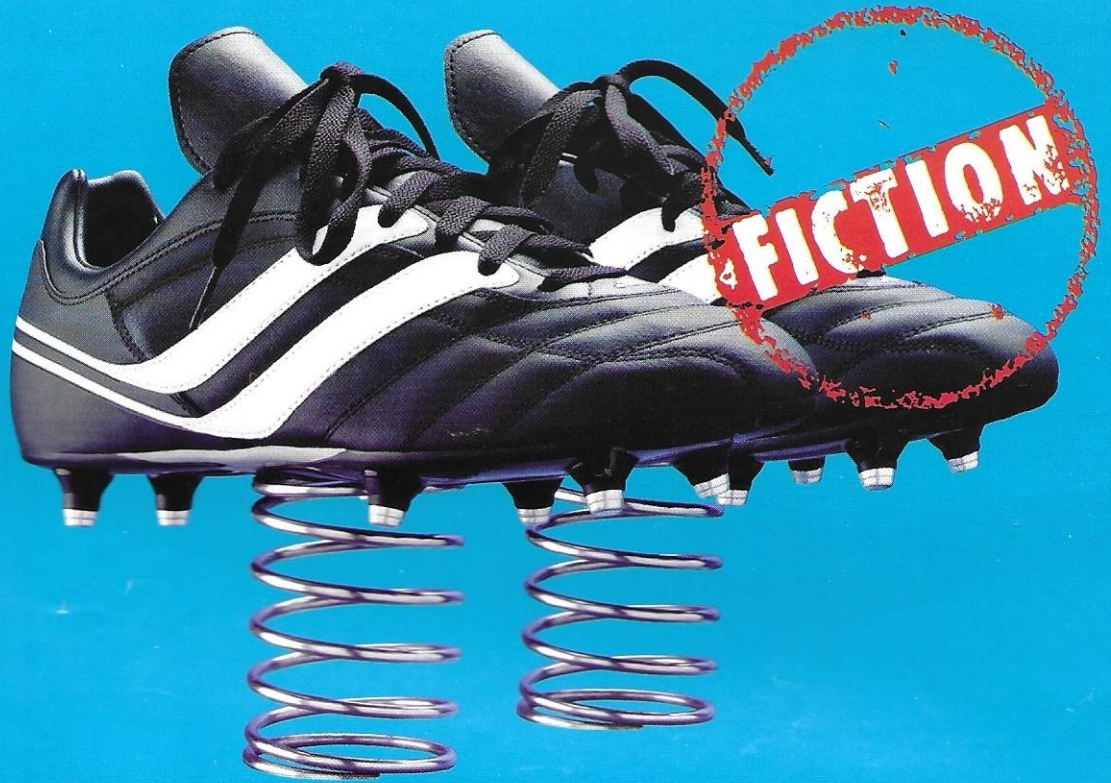
What about the thorny question of control of GAA property?

The Strategic Review Committee considered this very carefully and, having listened to the views of the members, has come to the conclusion that at this stage it would be unwise to change its rules in relation to club and county grounds. In relation to Croke Park it recommended that at the appropriate time Central Council be given the right to make decisions on its use. The large vote at Congress in April 2002 against the opening of Croke Park indicates the Association's current position on the matter.

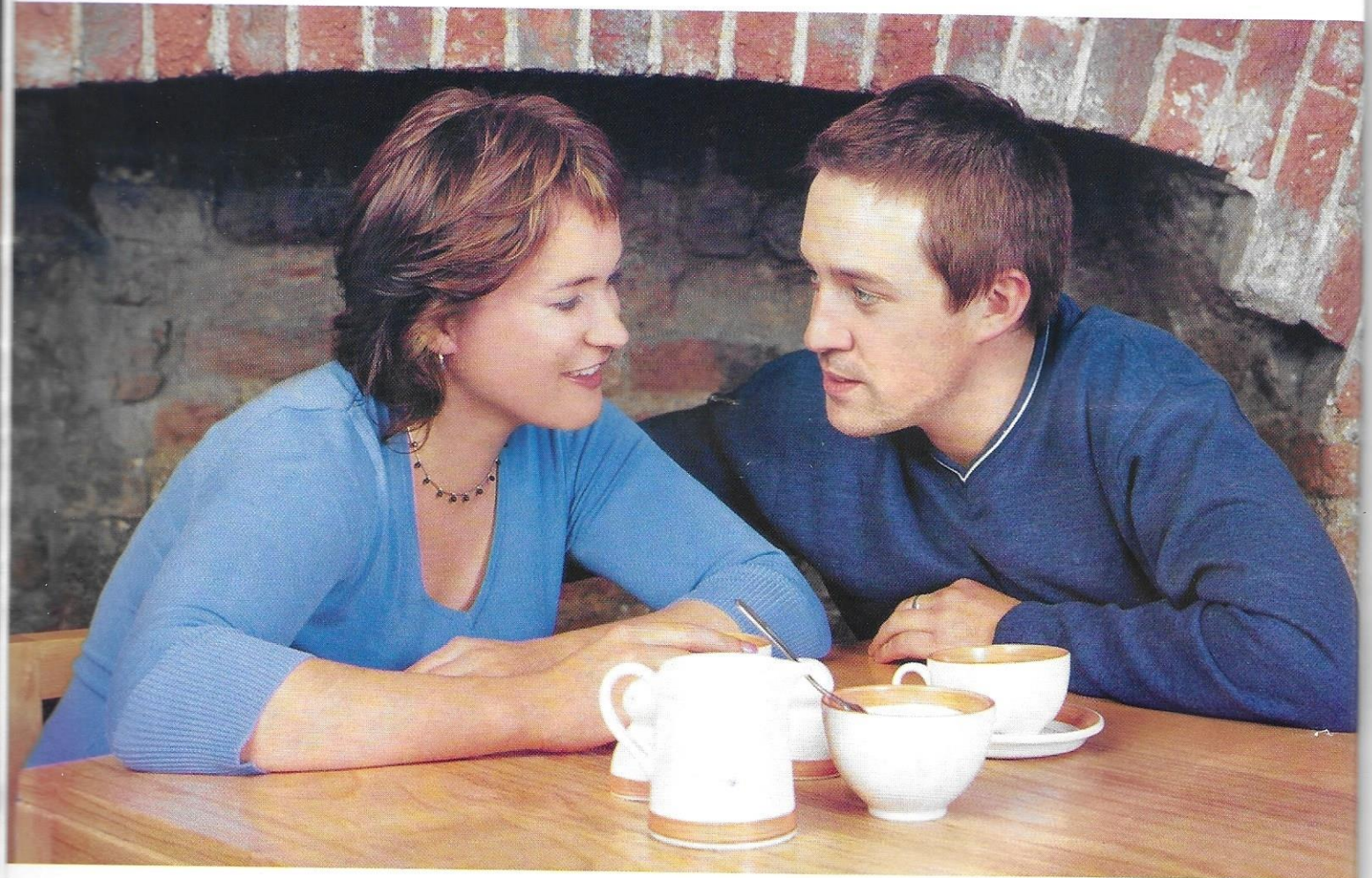


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Mayo in fine points-scoring form

Mayo have been displaying an impressive line in points scoring since losing to All-Ireland Champions Galway in the Connacht senior football semi-final at Castlebar in early June.

In their win at Ennis last week-end over Tipperary they boosted their tally to 54 points in their three appearances in the All-Ireland Qualifiers. Impressive finishing by any standard.

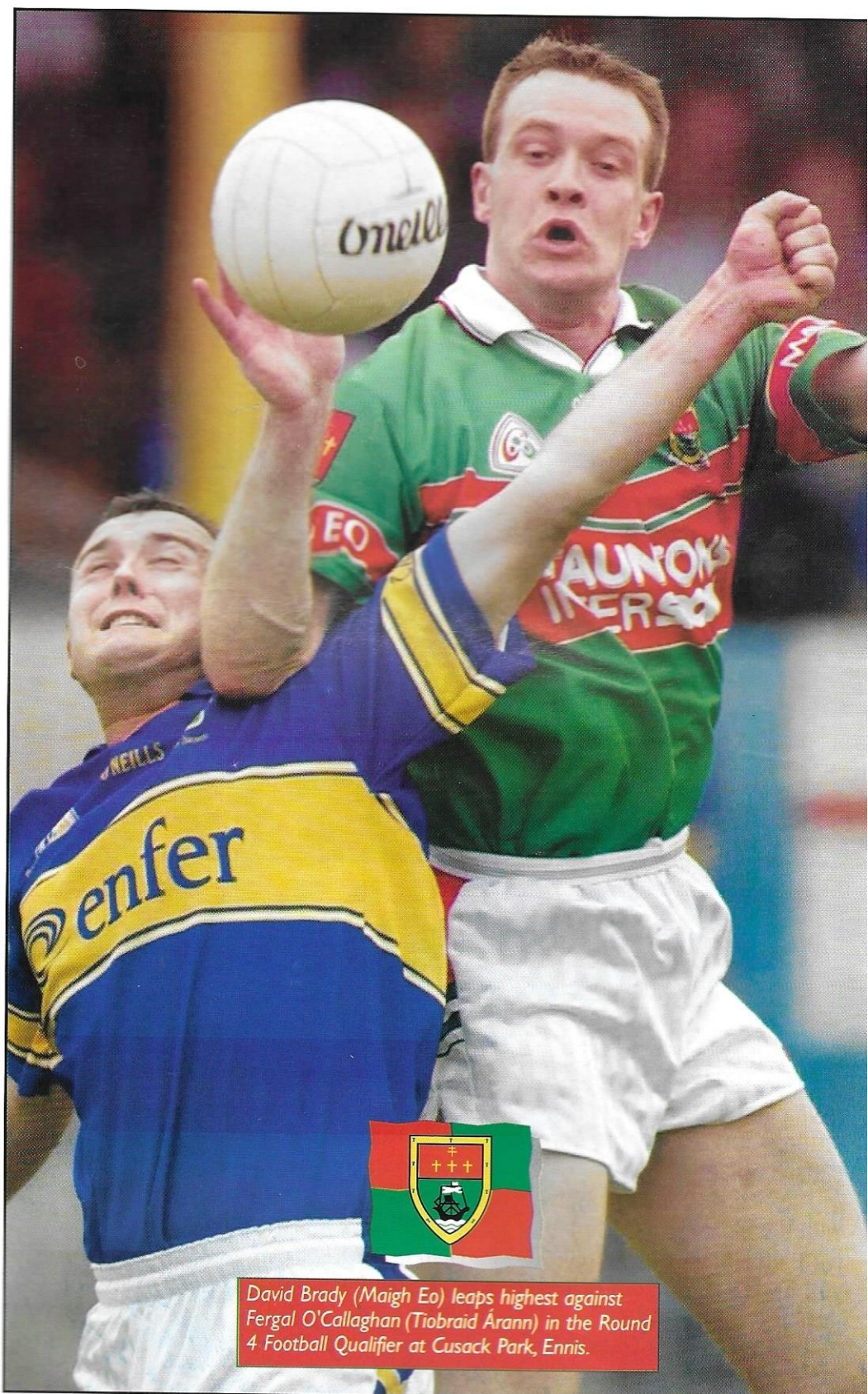
Mayo had to work hard before finally seeing off the challenge of the Munster finalists by 0-21 to 1-14 in an entertaining game. The teams were level with ten minutes remaining, but the Connacht side finished the stronger to keep their ambitions alive.

Tipperary had somewhat the better of the exchanges in the first fifteen minutes and a Peter Lambert goal helped them to a 1-2 to 0-3 lead. Mayo came more into the picture after that and were 0-12 to 1-6 ahead at the change of ends.

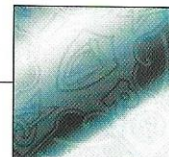
The second half provided some keen exchanges with the scores level three times. However, Mayo had the edge in the concluding minutes and points by David Brady and substitute Kieran McDonald clinched their success.

McDonald was introduced after forty-one minutes and made a strong impact in general play as well as scoring four points. Brady was a key figure with his good midfield play and he also chipped in with four valuable points. James Horan had a fine game in attack, while Aidan Higgins and Noel Connelly worked hard at the back.

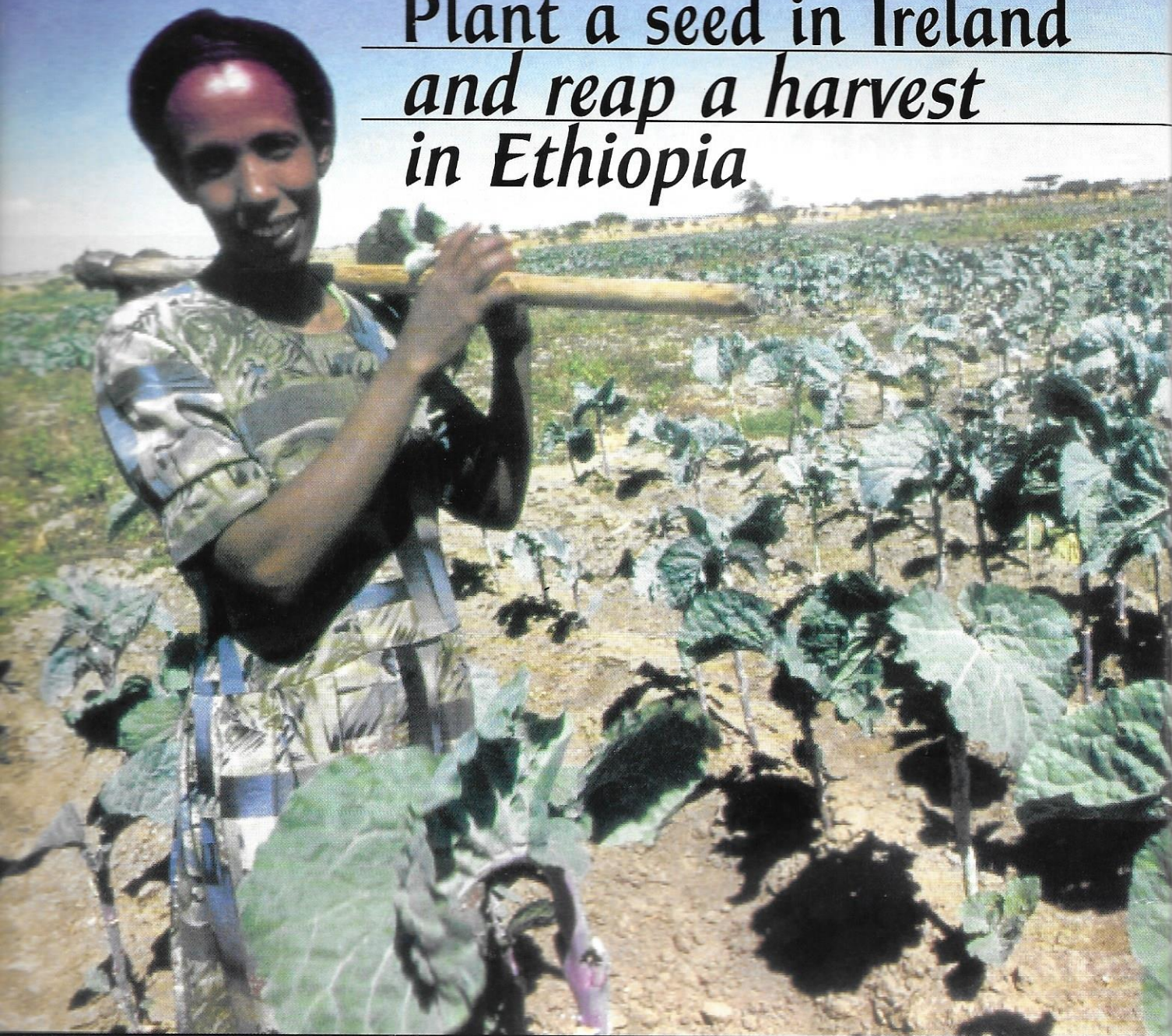
Mayo have made solid progress since their championship exit and have a lot to encourage them—especially in the points scoring line—as they strive to take revenge over Cork for their 1999 All-Ireland semi-final defeat.



David Brady (Maigh Eo) leaps highest against Fergal O'Callaghan (Tiobraid Árann) in the Round 4 Football Qualifier at Cusack Park, Ennis.



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Colin Corkery an inspiring captain for Cork

Cork owe much to the lethal finishing powers and leadership of Colin Corkery for their entry to this Bank of Ireland All-Ireland football quarter-final.

The talented Nemo Rangers clubman was on the scoring target in every game in the march to a first Munster title in three years and set the seal on his exploits with eleven points in the final replay. That ranks as the top match score by a Cork man so far in the current championship. Add in valuable work in general play and Corkery certainly played a real captain's part.

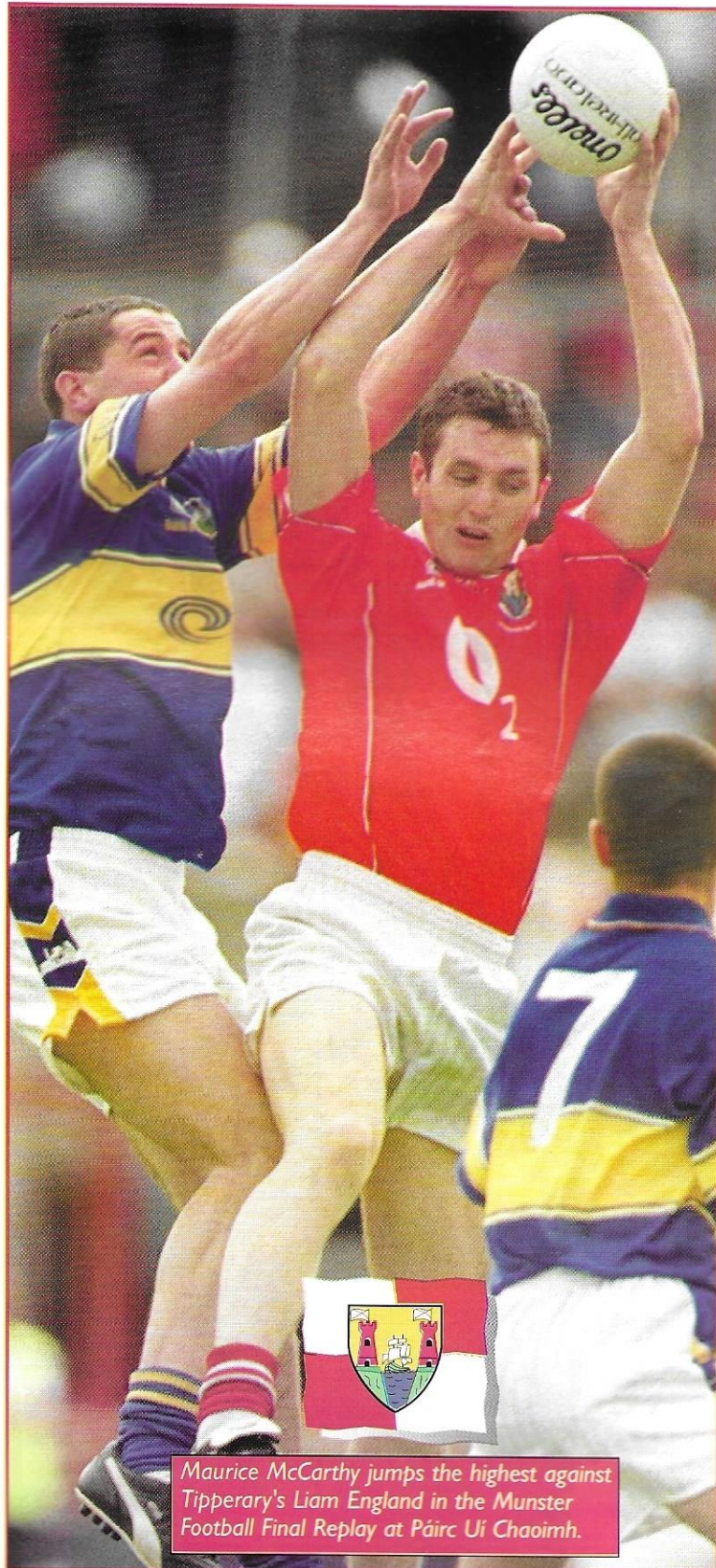
Tipperary gave Cork a real fright in the Munster final at Thurles as they went close to earning a first title in 67 long years. They went five points clear after ten minutes, but Cork proved their character by powering back with two goals by Brendan Jer O'Sullivan to lead at the break by 2-6 to 0-8.

Corkery got Cork off to a bright start after the restart with a superb point in seconds, but Tipperary stuck resolutely to the task on hand and were three points clear starting the final quarter. Once again Corkery stepped into the picture with three splendid points and coming up to the close Cork were a point ahead. But Tipperary refused to concede defeat and defender Niall Kelly sent the game to a replay with a dramatic injury time point.

That Tipperary effort suggested the replay would prove a very keenly contested affair, but the Rebel County, with Corkery very much to the fore, proved much too good for their opponents and finished very comfortable winners by 1-23 to 0-7.

Although Corkery has captured much of the limelight so far, this is by no means a one-man Cork outfit. B. J. O'Sullivan is a lively raider with an eye for goal and Fionán Murray is another fast moving and clever forward. Graham Canty had a fine game at midfield in the replay and Anthony Lynch, Ronan McCarthy and Ciarán O'Sullivan are powerful units at the back.

All in all, then, Cork go into this game well-armed in all departments and with the bonus that free kicks won near to their opponent's goal are likely to be treated in the mood of a miser by Corkery.



Maurice McCarthy jumps the highest against Tipperary's Liam England in the Munster Football Final Replay at Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

Corcaigh agus Maigh Eo

Championship Confrontations

1901 – Cork 4-16 Mayo 0-1

At the Market's Field in Limerick, Cork's better preparation showed in this All-Ireland semi-final clash as the Leesiders sauntered to a 27-point win. Cork had played three hard games to win the provincial title as they overcame Kerry, reigning champions Tipperary and Limerick while Mayo had just one outing, a provincial decider win over Galway six months earlier.

Mayo elected to play with the wind in the opening half and the westerners opened the scoring through Gildea at the eighth minute. However, that was to prove the only highlight for Mayo on an otherwise bleak afternoon. Cork equalised through McDonnell and with the Mayo attack making no headway against the Cork rearguard, further points by Mackessy, McCarthy and Daly (two) helped the Munster champions into a 0-5 to 0-1 interval lead.

With the wind at their backs Cork were quickly on the offensive on the restart and a brace of points by O'Neill stretched their advantage. A goal by Pat Daly ended any faint hopes Mayo had of making a contest of it and despite sterling effort by Paudge Sweeney, Tim Plover, Peter Galvin and Pat Doherty, it wasn't long before Cork moved further ahead. Daly's second goal preceded an avalanche of Cork scorers with Mackessy, O'Neill and Daly doing most of the flag-raising as Mayo collapsed.

Cork – S.Murphy, J.Desmond, J.Murphy, A.Groeger, M.Connor, J.Morrissey, T.O'Mahony, C.McCarthy, F.Searles, W.O'Neill, W.McCarthy, J.McCarthy, E.Allen, C.Walsh, P.O'Donnell, P.Daly, W.Mackessy.

Mayo – M.Cassidy, P.Sweeney, P.Plover, J.Plover, T.Plover, P.Doherty, T.Doherty, M.Regan, J.Cahill, J.Munnely, J.McGough, D.Gildea, M.Flannely, P.Gavin, M.Mitchell, M.Ruane, J.O'Connor.

1906 – Cork 0-10 Mayo 0-6

Both sides had shown good form en-route to this semi-final clash. Cork opened their campaign with a 2-7 to 1-2 win over Waterford and they brushed Kerry aside in the provincial final with ten points to spare (1-10 to 0-3). Mayo were equally impressive in taking the western title with three goals to spare over Galway in the semi-final, before an even more comprehensive victory over Roscommon (2-13 to 0-5) in the decider.

The westerners won the toss and elected to play against the breeze and it was a decision they came to regret as Cork dominated the opening half at Market's Field. On a less than perfect surface, some of the early exchanges bordered on the reckless and each side had a player sidelined before the interval. However, in the matter of scoring the sides were nowhere near equal as the Leesiders fired over nine points without concession in the opening 30 minutes. Mayo set about the arrears with gusto on the restart, but it always looked like they would fall short. In the end they reduced the deficit to four points, but the goal they so badly needed never came and Cork's defence won most of the plaudits for this victory.

Cork – M.Connor, P.Linehan, J.Linehan, P.Daly, R.O'Sullivan, T.Hallinan, C.Paye, W.Dwane, J.McCarthy, M.Twomey, M.Mehigan, T.Breen, W.Mackessy, P.Donaghue, J.Murphy, C.McCarthy, R.Flavin.

Mayo – P.Sweeney, P.Murray, T.Murray, J.D.Ryder, P.Farmer, B.Boshell, P.Boshell, J.Barrett, A.Corcoran, B.Ferguson, M.Moran, T.Kilmartin, T.Gowan, M.McHugh, O.Sweeney, T.Boshell, P.Kilduff.

1907 – Cork 2-10 Mayo 0-2

Having lost to Dublin in the previous year's final, Cork were back in search of another final appearance with Mayo again barring their way to a place in the decider. Again Cork looked good in retaining provincial honours as Limerick were beaten scoreless in round one (2-5 to 0-0) before Kerry were dismissed by double scores (1-9 to 0-6). Tipperary found the Cork rearguard a handful in the provincial decider and could only manage 0-1 in reply to the Leesiders' 1-7. Mayo also conceded just a single point in the provincial final as they defeated Galway by 3-9 to 0-1, but it was their defence, and not Cork's that failed to shine, in this semi-final clash.

A surprisingly small crowd came to the Market's Field for this repeat of the previous year's semi-final, but unlike twelve months before little divided the sides in the opening half. Fitzgerald opened the scoring for Mayo and O'Neill brought Cork level before a quick brace from Mackessy put the Munster champions ahead. The third quarter saw Cork pull out of sight and with six minutes remaining a frustrated Mayo player received his marching orders. He refused to leave the pitch and the referee awarded the game to Cork.

Cork – J.Murphy, M.Mehigan, T.Donaghue, J.Shorten, J.Regan, T.Breen, J.Beckett, W.Twomey, P.O'Neill, W.Mackessy, C.O'Shea, J.Lehane, J.Kelleher, J.O'Driscoll, J.Kent, R.O'Sullivan, R.Flavin.

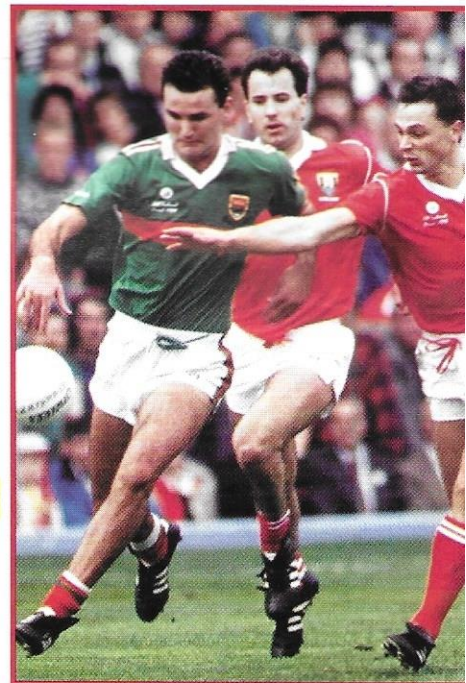
Mayo – P.Murray, A.Cusson, D.Ryder, G.Fitzgerald, J.Moran, P.Farmer, D.Courell, A.Nealon, T.Murray, T.Gilmartin, W.Boshell, B.Ferguson, M.Rafter, L.Casey, M.McHugh, T.Barrett, T.Boshell.

1916 – Mayo 1-2 Cork 1-1

Neither side had excelled on their way to this semi-final encounter. Cork were five-point winners over Waterford in the provincial semi-final, but they struggled against Clare in the decider eventually winning by the narrowest of margins (2-2 to 1-4). Mayo looked a little better in defeating Galway (2-6 to 2-2) and Roscommon (1-5 to 0-3) to win the West and at Athlone the only goal of the hour decided the contest as Mayo recorded their first win over Cork by 1-2 to 0-2.

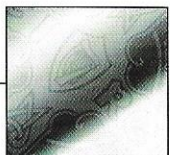
However, the losers objected and were granted a replay at Croke Park four weeks later. Cork made five changes for the second meeting, but it availed them little and although only a point separated the sides at the end of the hour, Mayo were still ahead and advanced to their first-ever All-Ireland final.

Mayo – D.F.Courell, P.Loftus, J.E.McEllen, B.Durkan, T.Gibson,



1989 FINAL
Liam McHale (Maigh Eo) races away from Tony Davis (Corcaigh).

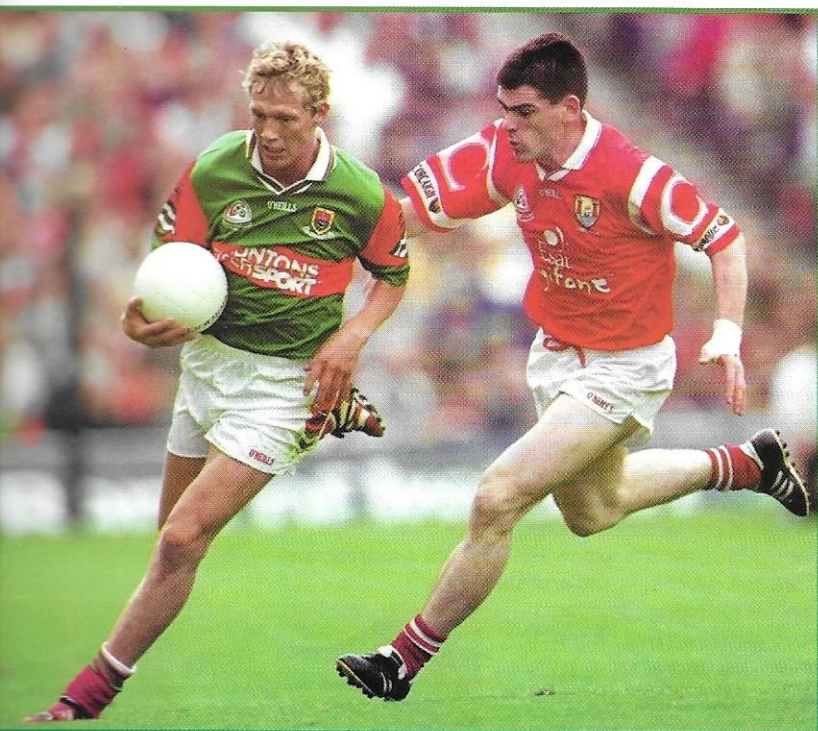
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Corcaigh agus Maigh Eo

Championship Confrontations

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1999 SEMI-FINAL
Kieran McDonald,
(Maigh Eo) in action
against Michael Cronin
(Corcaigh).

P.Robinson, P.Kelly, J.Lyden, J.Hession, T.Boshell, P.Jordan, T.Forde, P.Smith, T.Ruane, T.Lyons.

Cork – P.O'Connell, J.Ryan, P.Fitzgerald, W.Moore, R.O'Connor, W.Murphy, C.Lucey, J.Lynch, R.O'Brien, R.Swain, M.Sullivan, J.Donovan, W.Power, D.Mehigan, A.Hallinan. Subs – J.Casey, H.Linahan, J.M.O'Connor.

1989 – Cork 0-17 Mayo 1-11

It had been 63 years since Cork and Mayo last clashed in the senior championship and both counties were well motivated for this final encounter. Cork had lost the previous two All-Ireland finals and were in no mood to lose a third while Mayo hadn't taken the ultimate honour in 38 years, so both sides were desperate not to lose.

Despite the high stakes, it proved to be one of the best finals for years with outstanding displays on both sides. Larry Tompkins started as if he owned Croke Park, such was his authority and even when he faded the likes of Dave Barry, Paul McGrath and Teddy McCarthy rose to the occasion. Mayo's best performers were Noel Durkan, Willie Joe Padden, Kevin McStay and Michael Fitzsimons and Jimmy Burke also gave fine service before he had to retire with an injury.

The only goal of the game came four minutes after the restart when Anthony Finnerty crashed the ball to the net and it appeared as if might be the platform for a Mayo victory. However, Cork's experience of the previous couple of years stood to them in the closing stages and they finally got on top to edge home by three points.

Cork – J.Kerins, N.Cahalane, S.O'Brien, J.Kerrigan, M.Slocum, C.Counihan, T.Davis, T.McCarthy, S.Fahy, D.Barry, L.Tompkins, B.Coffey, P.McGrath, D.Allen, J.Cleary. Subs – J.O'Driscoll, M.McCarthy, D.Culloty.

Mayo – G.Irvin, J.Browne, P.Forde, D.Flanagan, M.Collins, T.J.Kilgallon, J.Finn, S.Maher, L.McHale, G.Maher, W.J.Padden, N.Durkan, M.Fitzsimons, J.Burke, K.McStay. Subs – A.Finnerty, R.Dempsey, B.Kilkelly.

1993 – Cork 5-15 Mayo 0-10

Cork were favoured to win this semi-final clash, but the manner of Mayo's defeat took everyone by surprise. The Leesiders hadn't exactly won the Munster championship at a canter, but wins over Clare, Kerry and Tipperary compared favourably with Mayo's lacklustre displays against Sligo and Roscommon.

For half an hour this semi-final meeting was a real contest with Mayo keeping Cork in check, but just before the break John O'Driscoll struck a splendid goal to open up some daylight between the teams. At the break Cork led by 1-10 to 0-3, but Mayo restarted well and with their defence holding the opposing attack in check, a heavy defeat appeared unlikely. However, in the last quarter Mayo collapsed and between them Corkery, O'Driscoll, Coffey and McCarthy notched 4-5 to submerge the Connacht champions. They did have the last score through Liam McHale but 20 points divided the sides at the final whistle.

Cork – J.Kerins, B.Corcoran, M.O'Connor, N.Cahalane, C.O'Sullivan, S.O'Brien, T.Davis, S.Fahy, D.Culloty, D.Davis, J.Kavanagh, B.Coffey, C.Corkery, J.O'Driscoll, M.McCarthy. Sub – L.Honohan.

Mayo – G.Irvin, K.Beirne, K.Cahill, D.Flanagan, A.McGarry, P.Holmes, J.Finn, L.McHale, S.Maher, K.O'Neill, K.Staunton, T.Morley, N.Durkan, R.Dempsey, P.J.Loftus. Subs – R.Golding, A.Finnerty, P.Brogan.

1999 – Cork 2-12 Mayo 0-12

Mayo made the ideal start to this semi-final clash as points by James Horan, Kieran McDonald and Colm McManaman had them three points up at the ninth minute. Don Davis opened Cork's account a minute later, but further points by Horan and Maurice Sheridan made it 0-5 to 0-1 at the end of the first quarter. Kenneth Mortimer extended Mayo's lead, but two Podge O'Mahony points, a Philip Clifford goal and Mark O'Sullivan point put Cork ahead before McDonald had the last score of the half to leave it 1-4 to 0-7.

O'Mahony and Clifford edged Cork ahead on the restart, but McDonald and Sheridan restored parity at the 43rd minute. Another spell of Cork pressure yielded points by Davis and Clifford (two) to which Horan was Mayo's sole reply and two points divided the sides as the game entered the final quarter. Six minutes from time the gap was still two points, but Cork finished strongly and Fionán Murray notched a goal and a point in the last three minutes to give Cork a flattering six-point victory.

Cork – K.O'Dwyer, R.McCarthy, S.Og O'hAilpin, A.Lynch, C.O'Sullivan, O.Sexton, Martin Cronin, N.Murphy, Michael O'Sullivan, Michael Cronin, J.Kavanagh, P.O'Mahony, P.Clifford, D.Davis, Mark O'Sullivan. Subs – F.Collins, F.Murray, B.J.O'Sullivan.

Mayo – P.Burke, A.Higgins, K.Cahill, G.Morley, F.Castello, D.Heaney, A.Roche, J.Nallen, D.Brady, K.McDonald, K.Mortimer, C.McManaman, M.Sheridan, J.Horan, D.Nestor. Subs – P.Fallon, J.Casey, L.McHale.

The last League meeting

November 1994: Cork 1-9; Mayo 0-7
 With both teams pointless after two rounds, a win was essential if either was to feature in the later stages of the competition. At Páirc Uí Rinn Cork, with wind advantage, opened the scoring through Colin Corkery and by the end of the first quarter led by 0-4 to nil. A goal by Pat Hegarty just before the interval left Mayo floundering and they trailed by nine points at the break (0-1 to 1-7).

However, Mayo did restart in positive fashion and three unanswered points gave them some hope of retrieving the situation. But Corkery and Liam Honohan replied with points for the home team to keep them out of reach and though Mayo did narrow the arrears to five points by the end, there was never any danger of them overhauling the deficit.

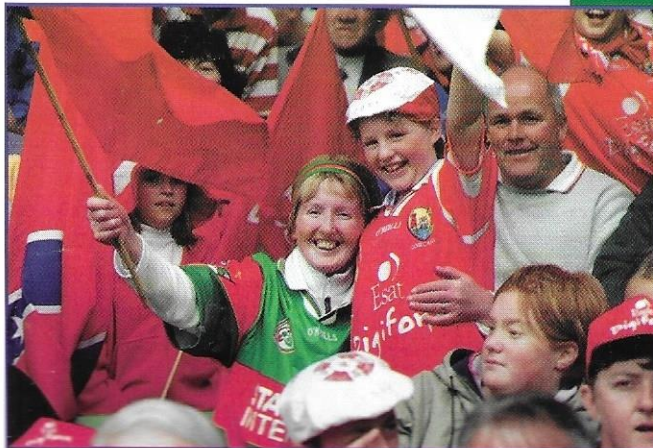
Cork scorers: C.Corkery 0-4, P.Hegarty 1-1, T.McCarthy 0-2, D.Culloty 0-1, L.Honohan 0-1.
Mayo scorers: P.Brogan 0-2, L.Niland 0-2, K.McDonald 0-1, B.Fitzpatrick 0-1, K.Staunton 0-1.
Cork – K.O'Dwyer, M.Farr, P.Hanley, B.Murphy, K.Cowhie, J.O'Driscoll, B.Coffey, L.Honohan, D.Culloty,

J.Kavanagh, T.McCarthy, P.O'Mahony, S.Calnan, P.Hegarty, C.Corkery. Subs – T.Griffin for O'Driscoll, L.Kavanagh for Murphy.

Mayo – B.Heffernan, P.Butler, K.Cahill, K.Mortimer, A.McGarry, M.Coleman, P.Holmes, C.McManaman, P.Fallon, L.Niland, P.Brogan, K.Lydon, K.McDonald, J.McCallion, B.Fitzpatrick. Subs – K.Staunton for Fallon, J.Jennings for Lydon, S.Trench for Brogan.

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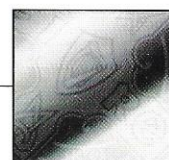
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Thirty-year Gap

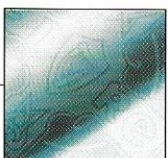
When Mayo notched 0-21 against Tipperary nine days ago, they achieved a feat not seen in the senior championship for 30 years – namely scoring 20 points or more twice in the one campaign. In the second round of the qualifiers Mayo beat Roscommon by 0-20 to 2-8 and in round four they got the better of Tipperary by 0-21 to 1-14.

Kerry was the last county to record 20-or-better twice in the one campaign and that was in 1972. In the provincial decider the Kingdom defeated Cork by 2-21 to 2-15 and in the All-Ireland semi-final they had ten points to spare in beating Roscommon by 1-22 to 1-12.

Since then a couple of teams have come close to notching 20 points or more twice in the one campaign.

In 1976 Derry defeated Armagh by 1-19 to 2-1 and Cavan in the provincial decider by 0-22 to 1-16, but they required extra time to get over the 20-point barrier in the Ulster final. Four years later Roscommon came within a whisker of achieving 20 points twice in the one campaign when they notched 9-19 against London and 2-20 versus Armagh.

Twenty point or better totals in successive campaigns have been achieved in recent times as Kerry notched 1-23 v Clare in 1990 and 0-23 v Limerick a year later; a feat which Meath equalled in 1996 and '97 when scoring 0-24 v Carlow and 2-20 v Kildare. Galway also recorded 0-22 against Sligo in 2000 and 3-24 versus Leitrim last year, but no county has done it twice in the one campaign for 30 years until Mayo did nine days ago.



How the counties fared over the past year August 2001 – July 2002

Corcaigh

17th February, League:			
Roscommon	1-9;	Cork	0-10
24th February, League:			
Westmeath	1-14;	Cork	1-6
3rd March, League:			
Cork	1-11;	Galway	1-8
10th March, League:			
Cork	1-13;	Dublin	0-10
18th March, League:			
Offaly	2-11;	Cork	1-11
24th March, League:			
Donegal	1-12	Cork	0-9
31st March, League:			
Cork	2-13;	Tyrone	1-15
16th June, Championship:			
Cork	0-8;	Kerry	0-8
23rd June, Championship:			
Cork	0-15;	Kerry	1-9
14th July, Munster Final:			
Cork	2-11;	Tipperary	1-14
21st July, Munster Final replay:			
Cork	1-23;	Tipperary	0-7
Played 11 – Won 5, Drew 2, Lost 4.			

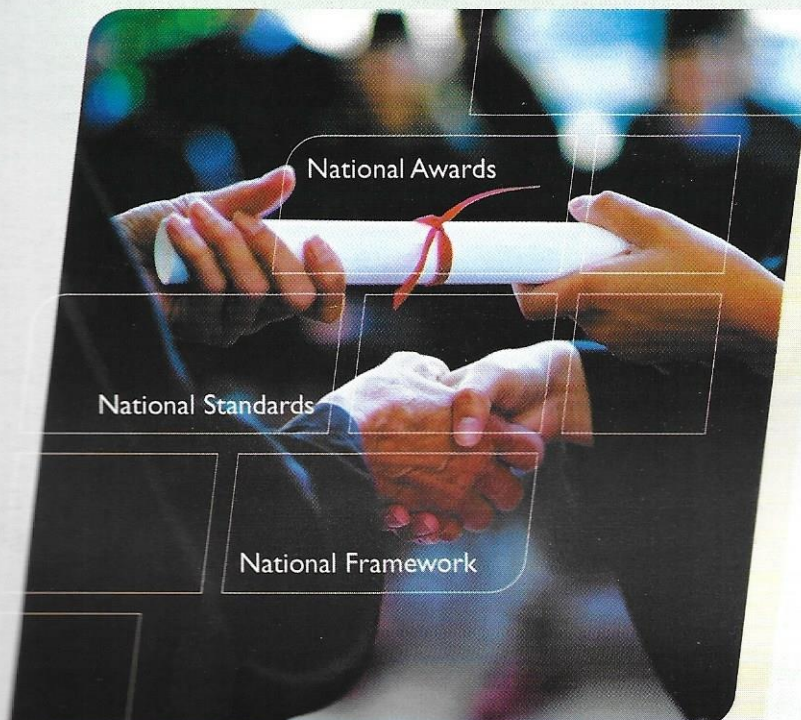
Maigh Eo

12th January, FBD League:			
Sligo	1-14;	Mayo	2-10
13th January, FBD League:			
Mayo	1-15;	Roscommon	1-11

27th January, FBD League:

Mayo	1-6;	Leitrim	0-3
10th February, League:			
Mayo	0-10;	Down	0-5
17th February, League:			
Mayo	2-19;	Clare	1-6
24th February, League:			
Mayo	0-11;	Sligo	0-10
3rd March, League:			
Mayo	2-14;	Cavan	2-12
10th March, League:			
Mayo	4-5;	Kildare	0-7
12th March, FBD League:			
Galway	3-13;	Mayo	1-9
24th March, League:			
Mayo	0-16;	Derry	2-8
31st March, League:			
Fermanagh	2-9;	Mayo	1-9
14th April, League semi-final:			
Tyrone	3-12;	Mayo	0-11
2nd June, Championship:			
Galway	0-12;	Mayo	1-7
23rd June, Qualifier Round 2:			
Mayo	0-20;	Roscommon	2-8
13th July, Qualifier Round 3:			
Mayo	0-13;	Limerick	1-9
27th July, Qualifier Round 4:			
Mayo	0-21;	Tipperary	1-14
Played 16 – Won 11, Lost 5.			

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Nuair a thug Ciarraí agus An Gaillimh aghaidh ar a chéile i gcluiche ceannais 2000, bhí an-chóimhlint go deo eatarthu agus chríochnaigh siad ar chomhscór. Bhí an la ag Na Ciarraigh san ath-imirt, ach d'fhill fir chróga An Iarthair anuraidh chun an chraobh a bhaint le cabhair an dorais cúil. Tá gach mac máthar ag súil go mór le babhta a trí, féachaint cé acu a rachaidh piosa níos faide ar thóir an óir i mbliana.

Níl amhras ná go bhfuil foireann éifeachtach beagnach múnlaite ag Páidí Ó Sé agus é ar thóir a tríú chraobh mar bhainisteoir tar éis ocht gcinn a bhuachaint mar imreoir. Chailleadar craobh Mumhan tar éis dushlán Chorcaí a thabhairt fé dhó sa chluiche leathcheannais agus thuugadar fé bhealach an 'cúl-dorais', mar a rinne na Gaillimhgh anuraidh. Bhí dhá bhua éasca acu in aghaidh Chill Mhantáin agus Fhear Manach 'sna babhtaó cáilithe ach chuireadar eagla ar foirne eile nuair a thugadar bata agus bóthar do Chill Dara i nDúrlas Éile. I gcluiche ceannais Laighean, cé go raibh an bua tuillte ag 'Bleá Cliath ar Chill Dara, nó raibh ach cipla cúilín eatarthu ag an deireadh agus go leor seansanna ag na fir Iarthair chun an cluiche a bhuachaint.

'Siad na Deisceartaigh rogha na coitiantachta chun an chraobh a bhaint anois, agus caithfear a adhmháil go bhfuil údar leis. Tá feabhas tagta orthu le gach cluiche a d'imríodar. Tá na cúilaithe ar fheabhas acu agus Séamus Moynihan, fathach fir le croí beirte, ag cur órd agus eagar orthu. An bhfuil fear Iarthair níos fearr in Éirinn na Darragh Ó Sé? Tá foireann an-difriúil ag Ciarraí an babhta seo agus le Cooper agus Brosnan ar bharr a maitheasa faoi láthair, meastar go mbeidh an ceann is fearr acu ar fhir na dtreibh.

Imreoidh curaidh Uladh, Ard Mhacha, in aghaidh laochra Shligigh don chéad uair riamh sa Chraobhchomórtas. Bhí bliain suntasach ag na hIarthair anuraidh nuair a bhaineadar an-leas as chóras an chúl dorais. Tá siad ar ais arís i mbliana lán de dhóchas go rachfaidís níos faide sa chomórtas tar éis taispeántais éachtaigh in aghaidh Thír Eoghain sa bhbabhta cáilithe. D'imríodar peil den scoth an lá sin agus léiríodar go raibh croíthe cróga acu agus leasadh á thabhairt do curaidh Uladh, agus rogha chuid mhaith 'saineolaithe' do chraobh Uile Éireann.

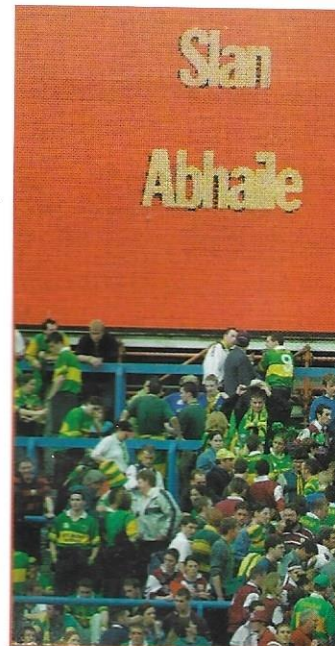
Beidh Joe Kernan ag súil le filleadh ar Pháirc an

Chrócaigh, ait ar bhuaigh sé trí chraobh Uile Éireann le Raonaithe Chrois Mhic Glionáin. Ní raibh an tádhd céanna, áfach, le foireann an chontae ann i 1999 ná i 2000. Tá taithe ag Sligeach ar bhuaichaint i bPáirc an Chrócaigh anois tar éis a mbua glórmhar ar Thír Eoghain agus éacht na bliana seo chaite in aghaidh Chill Dara. Ní bheidh muinín de dhith ar a lucht leanta ach ceaptar go mbeidh Ard Mhacha ró-láidir dóibh tar éis trí chraobh Uladh a bhuachaint le ceithre bliana anuas. Tá Kieran McGeeney agus a fhoireann ar thóir bhua i gcomórtas náisiúnta le fada. Meastar go spreagfaidh an tocraí sin agus tionchur, Joe Kernan, iad chun bua agus áit a fháil sa chluiche leathcheannais.

Athimirt de chluiche leathcheannais na hÉireann 1999 a bheidh ann nuair a chasfaidh Muigheo agus Corcaigh ar a chéile. Bhí an bua ag na Deisceartaigh an lá úd ach d'fhéadfaidh malairt scéil a bheith ann an tam seo. Níl dabht ná go bhfuil cumas i bhfoireann seo Mhuigheo. Bhí mí-ádh orthu in aghaidh na Gaillimhe i gcraobh Chonnachta ach agus níor chaill siad a nuchtach nuair a chuir laochra Luimní brú mór orthu sa bhbabhta cáilithe. Le Kieran McDonald ar ais sa phainéal, ní bheidh sé éasca ag na Corcaigh iad a chloigh. Gan amhras, le leitheidí Colin Corkery agus Brendan Jer O'Sullivan acu, beidh Na Réabhlóidigh mar rogha na núdar ach moltar Muigheo chun an ceann is fearr a fháil an babhta seo.

Tá borradh faoi chúrsaí peile sa phríomhchathair faoi láthair agus leitheidí Alan Brogan, Ray Cosgrove agus John McNally mar laochra ag na daoine óga. Ní dhéanfaidh Na Conallaigh dearmad ar chluiche ceannais 1992 nuair a bhuaigh siad Craobh na hÉireann don chéad uair: 'Bleá Cliath a bhí thíos leis an lá sin agus beidh deis acu anois díoltas a bhaint. Beidh fir na príomh cathrach mar rogha na coitiantachta toisc craobh Laighean a bhuachaint don chéad uair le seacht mbliana. Dimríodar sár-pheil an lá céanna. Bhí na cúilaithe ar fheabhas agus bhí luas agus scil ag na tosaithe. Ach an oiread leis na 'Dubs', thug Tír Chonaill bata agus bóthar don Mhí freisin agus cé nár éirigh leo Craobh Uladh a bhuachaint tá dul chun cinn déanta acu 'sna cluichí cáilithe. Moltar Na Gormaigh le dul ar aghaidh toisc na tosaithe is fearr a bheith acu agus an fhoireann iomlán ag imirt mar aonad éifeachtach.

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Paths to the Quarter-finals

Corcaigh

16th June, Killarney:

Cork 0-8; Kerry 0-8
Scorers – Colin Corkery 0-5, Brendan J.O'Sullivan 0-2, Alan Cronin 0-1.

23rd June, Páirc Uí Chaoimh:

Cork 0-15; Kerry 1-9
Scorers – Colin Corkery 0-6, Fionan Murray 0-3, Brendan J.O'Sullivan 0-2, Martin Cronin 0-1, Alan Cronin 0-1, Diarmuid O'Sullivan 0-1, Philip Clifford 0-1.

14th July, Thurles:

Cork 2-11; Tipperary 1-14
Scorers – Colin Corkery 0-7, Brendan J.O'Sullivan 2-0, Fionan Murray 0-2, Philip Clifford 0-1, Nicholas Murphy 0-1.

21st July, Páirc Uí Chaoimh:

Cork 1-23; Tipperary 0-7
Scorers – Colin Corkery 0-11, Fionan Murray 0-5, Philip Clifford 1-0, Nicholas Murphy 0-2, Joe Kavanagh 0-2, John Miskella 0-1, Colin Crowley 0-1, Martin Cronin 0-1.
Total Scored 3-57 (66 points)
Total Conceded 2-38 (44) Average 1.50
Scorers – Colin Corkery 0-29, Fionan Murray 0-10, Brendan J.O'Sullivan 2-4, Philip Clifford 1-2, Nicholas Murphy 0-3, Joe Kavanagh 0-2, Alan Cronin 0-2, Martin Cronin 0-2, Diarmuid O'Sullivan 0-1, John Miskella 0-1, Colin Crowley 0-1.

Maigh Eo

2nd June, Castlebar:

Galway 0-12; Mayo 1-7
Scorers – Conor Mortimer 0-4, Michael Moyles 1-0, James Gill 0-1, Trevor Mortimer 0-1, Brian Maloney 0-1.

23rd June, Castlebar:

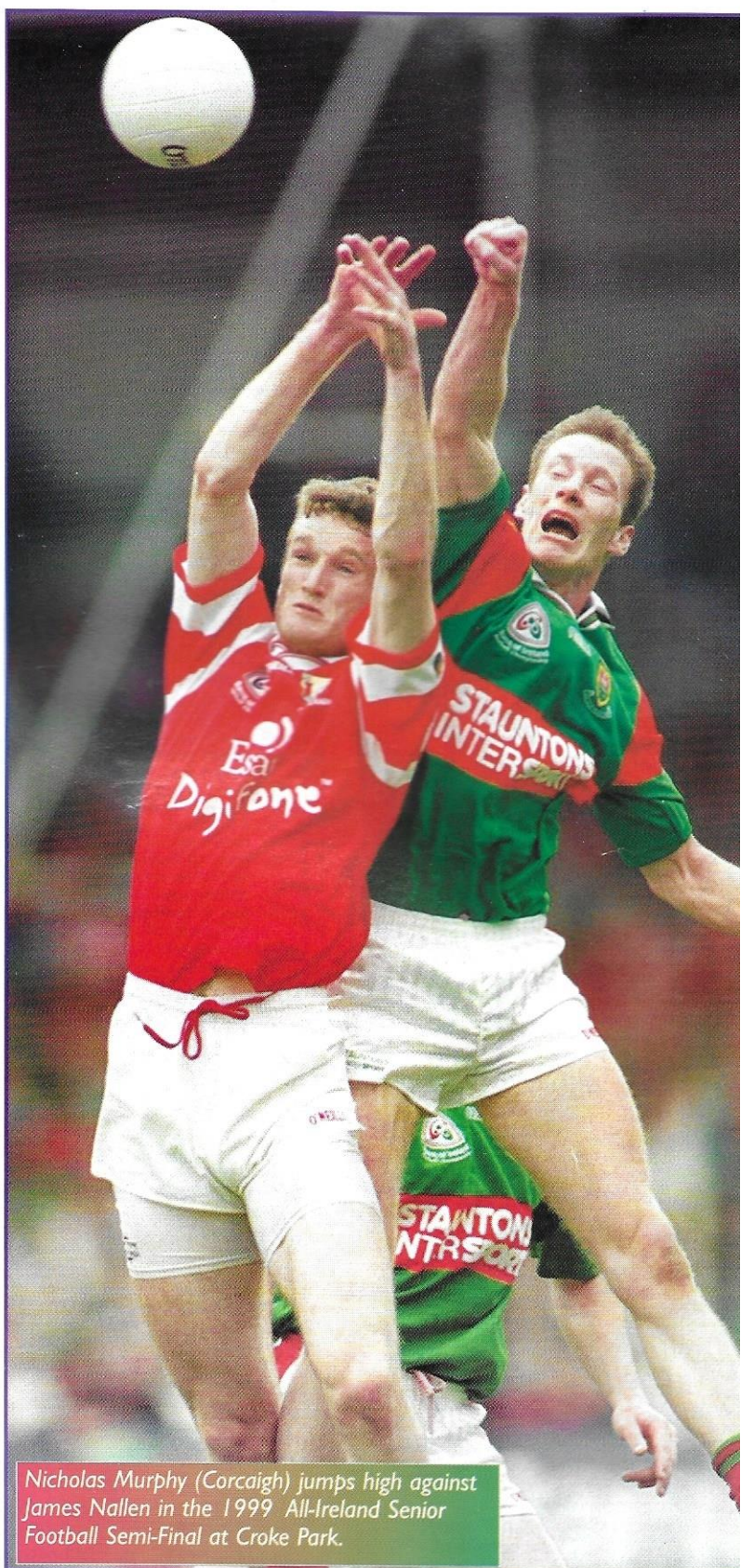
Mayo 0-20; Roscommon 2-8
Scorers – Conor Mortimer 0-6, James Gill 0-3, Trevor Mortimer 0-3, David Tiernan 0-2, James Horan 0-2, Brian Maloney 0-2, David Brady 0-1, Michael Moyles 0-1.

13th July, Dr.Hyde Park:

Mayo 0-13; Limerick 1-9
Scorers – Conor Mortimer 0-4, James Horan 0-4, James Gill 0-1, David Heaney 0-1, Brian Maloney 0-1, David Brady 0-1, Colm McManaman 0-1.

27th July, Ennis:

Mayo 0-21; Tipperary 1-14
Scorers – James Horan 0-5, David Brady 0-4, Kieran McDonald 0-4, Stephen Carolan 0-3, Trevor Mortimer 0-2, Colm McManaman 0-1, James Gill 0-1, Brian Maloney 0-1.
Total Scored 1-61 (64 points)
Total Conceded 4-43 (55) Average 1.16
Scorers – Conor Mortimer 0-14, James Horan 0-11, David Brady 0-6, James Gill 0-6, Trevor Mortimer 0-6, Brian Maloney 0-5, Kieran McDonald 0-4, Michael Moyles 1-1, Stephen Carolan 0-3, David Tiernan 0-2, Colm McManaman 0-2, David Heaney 0-1.



Nicholas Murphy (Corcaigh) jumps high against James Nallen in the 1999 All-Ireland Senior Football Semi-Final at Croke Park.



Corcaigh

Dathanna: Dearg is Bán

An Captaen



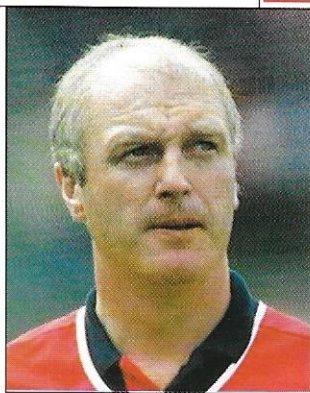
Colin Corkery

The Nemo Rangers clubman played a major role with his leadership and expert finishing in Cork's march to the Munster title. He is one of the county's best-ever sharpshooters and was on duty in the 1993 All-Ireland senior final when the county lost to Derry.

The following St. Patrick's Day he won an All-Ireland club senior medal at full forward against Castlebar Mitchels. Colin is a former All Star and captained Cork in their unsuccessful Allianz League Division II final bid against Westmeath last year.

He led Nemo Rangers to their successful defence of the Cork county senior title last October.

Bainisteoir



Larry Tompkins

Roghnóirí:

Labhras Ó Toimicín (Manager), E. Ó Riain, M. Ó Lochlainn, M. Niblock, T. Ó Ceallacháin, Trainer: Colin Crowley

1 KEVIN O'DWYER C. Ó Duibhir (O'Donovan Rossa)		
2 SEAN LEVIS S. Mac Dhoinnleibhe (Muintir Bhaire)	3 CIARÁN O'SULLIVAN C. Ó Suilleabháin (Urhan)	4 ANTHONY LYNCH A. Ó Loingsigh (Naomh Aban)
5 EOIN SEXTON E. Ó Seasnáin (Kilbrittain)	6 RONAN McCARTHY R. Mac Cárthaigh (Douglas)	7 MARTIN CRONIN M. Ó Croinín (Nemo Rangers)
8 NICHOLAS MURPHY N. Ó Murchú (Carrigaline)		9 GRAHAM CANTY G. Ó Cáinte (Bantry Blues)
10 BRENDAN J. O'SULLIVAN B. Ó Suilleabháin (Ardigole)	11 JOE KAVANAGH S. Ó Caomhánaigh (Nemo Rangers)	12 MAURICE McCARTHY M. Mac Cárthaigh (Nemo Rangers)
13 PHILIP Ó CLUMHÁIN P. Ó Clumháin (Bantry Blues)	14 COLIN CORKERY C. Ó Corcra (Capt.) (Nemo Rangers)	15 FIONÁN MURRAY F. Ó Muirí (St. Finbarr's)

Fir Ionaid

(16) Alan Quirke A. Ó Quirc (Valley Rovers)	(20) Diarmuid O'Sullivan D. Ó Suilleabháin (Cloyne)	(24) Michael Cronin M. Ó Croinín (Naomh Aban)	(28) Niall Geary N. Ó Gadhra (Nemo Rangers)
(17) John Miskella S. Mac Scalai (Ballincollig)	(21) Conrad Murphy C. Ó Murchú (Clonakilty)	(25) Noel O'Leary N. Ó Laoire (Kilnamartyra)	(29) Kieran Murphy C. Ó Murchú (Erin's Own)
(18) Noel O'Donovan N. Ó Donnabháin (Bishopstown)	(22) Colin Crowley C. Ó Cruaiaoch (Castlehaven)	(26) Michael O'Sullivan M. Ó Suilleabháin (Carbery Rangers)	(30) James O'Shea S. Ó Sé (Bishopstown)
(19) Jim O'Donoghue S. Ó Donnchú (St. Finbarr's)	(23) Paudie Kissane P. Ó Ciosáin (Clyda Rovers)	(27) Alan Cronin A. Ó Croinín (Nemo Rangers)	

Corcaigh

	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachái	45m	Saor Ciceann
1adh Leath					
2adh Leath					
IOMLÁN					

HONOURS LIST

CORCAIGH

Provincial Titles (33):

1890, 1891, 1893, 1894, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1906, 1907, 1911, 1916, 1928, 1943, 1945, 1949, 1952, 1956, 1966, 1967, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1983, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1999, 2002.

All-Ireland Titles (6): 1890, 1911, 1945, 1973, 1989, 1990.

MAIGH EO

Provincial Titles (39):

1901, 1903, 1904, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1915, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1923, 1924, 1929, 1930, 1932, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1939, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1955, 1967, 1969, 1981, 1985, 1988, 1989, 1992, 1996, 1997, 1999.

All-Ireland Titles (3): 1936, 1950, 1951.



Maigh Eo



Dathanna: Uaithne, Dearg is Bán



2
KENNETH MORTIMER
C. Ó Muircheartaigh
(Shrúle/Glencorrib)

5
NOEL CONNELLY
N. Ó Conghaile
(Hollymount)

10
COLM McMANAMAN
C. Mac Meanmáin
(Burrishoole)

13
STEPHEN CAROLAN
S. Ó Cearúlláin
(Belmullet)

1
PETER BURKE
P. de Búrca
(Kiltimagh)

3
DAVID HEANEY
D. Ó hÉanna
(Swinford)

6
JAMES NALLEN
S. Ó Náilín (Capt.)
(Crossmolina)

8
DAVID TIERNAN
D. Ó Tiarnáin
(Charlestown)

11
TREVOR MORTIMER
T. Ó Muircheartaigh
(Shrúle/Glencorrib)

14
BRIAN MALONEY
B. Ó Maolomhnaigh
(Kilmaine)

4
GARY RUANE
G. Ó Rúain
(Moy Davitt's)

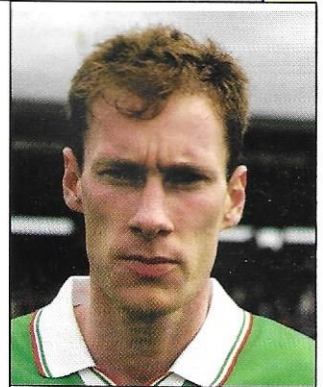
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(Charlestown)

9
DAVID BRADY
D. Ó Brádaigh
(Ballina)

12
JAMES GILL
S. Mac Giolla
(Westport)

15
JAMES HORAN
S. Ó hÓráin
(Ballintubber)

An Captaen



James Nallen

James had a fine game at midfield in Crossmolina's win over Nemo Rangers, Cork, last year in the AIB All-Ireland Club final—the first title win by a Mayo club. A few weeks later he went in as a substitute as Mayo beat Galway at Croke Park to capture their first National League title in 31 years.

He was on duty at midfield in the county's unsuccessful All-Ireland senior semi-final bid against Cork in 1999.

One of the most experienced members of the Mayo side, he was on duty in defence in the teams that lost to Meath in a replay and Kerry in the 1996 and 1997 All-Ireland senior finals.

He has also represented Ireland against Australia in the International Rules Test series.

Bainisteoir



Pat Holmes

Roghnoirí:
Pat Holmes (Manager),
Billy Kearns,
Michael Collins.

Fir Ionaid			
(16) Fintan Ruddy F. Ó Rodaigh (Cill Chomáin Goels)	(20) Peadar Gardiner P. Gairnéir (Crossmolina)	(24) Marty McNicholas M. Mac Níoclás (Breaffy)	(28) Ciarán McDonald C. Mac Dónaill (Crossmolina)
(17) Pat Coyne P. Ó Cadhain (Davitts)	(21) Shane Fitzmaurice S. Mac Muiris (Castlebar)	(25) Michael Moyles M. Ó Maolmhuire (Crossmolina)	(29) Alan Roche A. de Róiste (Davitts)
(18) Ray Connelly R. Ó Conghaile (Hollymount)	(22) Shane Trench S. Trinse (Hollymount)	(26) David Nestor D. Mac an Adhastair (Ballyhaunis)	
(19) Tom Nallen T. Ó Náilín (Crossmolina)	(23) Conor Mortimer C. Ó Muircheartaigh (Shrúle/Glencorrib)	(27) David Sweeney D. Mac Suibhne (Knockmore)	

Maigh Eo

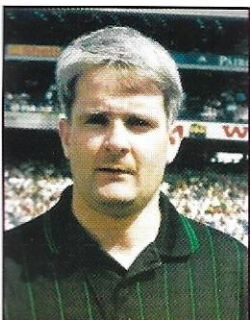
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Iadh Leath

2adh Leath

IOMLÁN

An Réiteoir: John Bannon (Longfort)



Bannon officiated at one of Cork's senior championship games this season—their drawn Munster semi-final with Kerry at Killarney. Back in May he refereed another drawn senior championship tie—Armagh-Tyrone at Clones.

John makes a quick return to Croke Park having taken charge of the Sligo-Tyrone Qualifier last month.

He is a member of the Legan Sarsfields club and won Senior "B", Intermediate and Junior Championship medals.

John has been on the intercounty refereeing panel since 1992 and he refereed the 1998 All-Ireland senior final between Galway and Kildare.



Provincial Senior Football Championships Scoreboard 2002

CONNACHT

5th May. New York:
Sligo 1-19; **New York** 1-11.
 19th May. Roscommon:
Galway 3-12; **Roscommon** 1-8.
 26th May. Ruislip:
Leitrim 0-15; **London** 0-10.
 Semi-Finals
 2nd June. Castlebar:
Galway 0-12; **Mayo** 1-7.
 9th June. Markievicz Park:
Sligo 2-13; **Leitrim** 2-4.
 Final
 30th June. Castlebar:
Galway 1-11; **Sligo** 0-11.
Top Scorer for the entire Championship:
 Gerry McGowan (Sligo) 1-13 (16 points) in three games.
 Average: 5.33 points.

LAIGHIN

5th May. An Uaimh (Draw):
Longford 2-11; **Louth** 1-14.
 6th May. Carlow:
Laois 3-6; **Wicklow** 0-8.
 12th May. An Uaimh:
Louth 3-17; **Longford** 1-12.
 12th May. Portlaoise:
Westmeath 1-14; **Carlow** 0-10.
 26th May. Navan:
Kildare 0-12; **Louth** 0-11.
 26th May. Tullamore:
Offaly 0-13; **Laois** 2-6.
 1st June. Carlow:
Dublin 0-15; **Wexford** 1-10.
 2nd June. Portlaoise:
Meath 1-12; **Westmeath** 0-11.
 Semi-Finals
 16th June. Kilkenny:
Offaly 1-9; **Kildare** 1-9.
 22nd June. Kilkenny REPLAY. After Extra Time:
Kildare 3-9; **Offaly** 1-14.
 23rd June. Croke Park:
Dublin 2-11; **Meath** 0-10.
 FINAL
 14th July. Croke Park:
Dublin 2-13; **Kildare** 2-11.
Top Scorer: Ray Cosgrove (Dublin) 3-12 (21 points) in three games. Average: Seven points.

Shane Ryan (Baile Átha Cliath)

MUMHA

12th May. Limerick:
Kerry 0-14; **Limerick** 1-7.
 12th May. Dungarvan:
Clare 3-10; **Waterford** 2-9.
 Semi-Finals
 9th June. Killarney (Draw):
Tipperary 3-7; **Clare** 1-13.
 16th June. Limerick (Replay):
Tipperary 1-8; **Clare** 0-8..
 16th June. Killarney (Draw):
Kerry 0-8; **Cork** 0-8.
 23 June. Páirc Uí Chaoimh (Replay):
Cork 0-15; **Kerry** 1-9.
 FINAL
 14th July. Thurles (Draw):
Cork 2-11; **Tipperary** 1-14.
 21st July. Páirc Uí Chaoimh:
Cork 1-23; **Tipperary** 0-7.
Top Scorer for the entire championship:
 Colin Corkery (Cork) 0-29 in four games.
 Average 7.25 points.

ULADH

12th May. Cavan:
Donegal 1-17; **Cavan** 0-15.
 12th May. Clones:
Fermanagh 4-13; **Monaghan** 2-11.
 19th May. Clones:
Tyrone 1-12; **Armagh** 1-12.
 26th May. Clones (Replay):
Armagh 2-13; **Tyrone** 0-16.
 2nd June. Ballybofey:
Donegal 3-12; **Down** 1-6.
 2nd June. Casement Park:
Derry 0-16; **Antrim** 0-6.
 Semi-Finals
 9th June. Clones:
Armagh 0-16; **Fermanagh** 1-5.
 16th June. Clones:
Donegal 1-9; **Derry** 0-10.
 Final
 7th July. Clones:
Armagh 1-14; **Donegal** 1-10.
Top Scorer: Rory Gallagher (Fermanagh) 4-12 (24 points) in two games. Average: Twelve points.

Michael Donnellan (Gaillimh)

Trevor Mortimer (Maigh Eo)

Graham Canty (Corcaigh)

All-Ireland Qualifiers Scoreboard 2002

8th June. Limerick (After extra time):

Limerick 1-15; Cavan 2-12.

Top Scorer: Michael Reidy (Limerick) 1-9.

8th June. Casement Park:

Westmeath 0-14; Antrim 1-10.

Top Scorer: Kevin Madden (Antrim) 0-7.

8th June. Wexford:

Tyrone 1-9; Wexford 0-10.

Top Scorers: Peter Canavan (Tyrone) 0-4, Kevin Hughes (Tyrone) 1-1, Matty Forde (Wexford) 0-4.

8th June. Longford:

Longford 1-16; Down 0-14.

Top Scorer: Padraic Davis (Longford) 0-6.

8th June. Clones:

Louth 2-11; Monaghan 1-8.

Top Scorers: David Reilly (Louth) 1-2, Mark Stanfield (Louth) 0-5.

8th June. Carlow:

Laois 0-18; Carlow 0-11.

Top Scorers: Chris Conway (Laois) 0-6, Stephen Kelly 0-6.

8th June. Dungarvan:

Roscommon 3-19; Waterford 3-11.

Top Scorer: Stephen Lohan (Roscommon) 1-6.

8th June, Aghrim:

Wicklow 2-22; London 2-6.

Top Scorer: Anthony Nolan (Wicklow) 1-8.

15th June. Cavan:

Limerick 2-8; Cavan 0-11.

Top Scorer: Michael Reidy (Limerick) 0-5.

22nd June. Mullingar:

Fermanagh 0-14; Westmeath 0-7.

Top Scorer: Raymond Gallagher (Fermanagh) 0-6.

22nd June. Portlaoise:

Laois 1-19; Clare 0-6.

Top Scorer: Stephen Kelly (Laois) 0-9.

22nd June. Carrick-on-Shannon:

Leitrim 1-0; Tyrone 0-1.

Game abandoned because of weather conditions.

The Leitrim goal was scored by James Holohan.

23rd June. Castlebar:

Mayo 0-20; Roscommon 2-8.

Top Scorer: Nigel Dineen (Roscommon) 2-4.

23rd. June. Longford:

Derry 2-13; Longford 0-9.

Top Scorer: Anthony Tohill (Derry) 2-1.

29th June. An Uaimh:

Meath 3-8; Louth 2-9.

Top Scorer: Richie Kealy (Meath) 2-0.

29th June. Carrick-on-Shannon:

Tyrone 1-22; Leitrim 0-7.

Top Scorers: Stephen O'Neill (Tyrone) 0-5, Brian McGuigan (Tyrone) 1-2.

30th June. Portlaoise:

Kerry 5-15; Wicklow 0-7.

Top Scorer: Eoin Brosnan (Kerry) 2-2.

6th July. Portlaoise:

Meath 1-15; Laois 0-7.

Top Scorer: Ollie Murphy (Meath) 1-3.

6th July. Limerick:

Limerick 3-9; Offaly 2-7.

Top Scorer: Stephen Kelly (Limerick) 1-2.

6th July, Portlaoise:

Kerry 2-15; Fermanagh 0-4.

Top Scorer: Dara Ó Cinnéide (Kerry) 0-6.

6th July. Casement Park:

Tyrone 1-17; Derry 1-12.

Top Scorers: Peter Canavan (Tyrone) 0-7, Anthony Tohill (Derry) 0-7.

13th July. Dr. Hyde Park:

Mayo 0-13; Limerick 1-9.

Top Scorers: Michael Reidy (Limerick) 0-5.

20th July. Croke Park:

Donegal 1-13; Meath 0-14.

Top Scorers: Brendan Devenney (Donegal) 0-5.

20th July. Croke Park:

Sligo 1-14; Tyrone 0-12.

Top Scorers: Dessie Sloyan (Sligo) 1-3, Peter Canavan 0-6.

27th July. Thurles:

Kerry 2-10; Kildare 1-5.

Top Scorers: Eoin Brosnan (Kerry) 1-1, Colm Cooper (Kerry) 1-1, Dara Ó Cinnéide (Kerry) 0-4, John Doyle (Kildare) 0-4.

27th July. Ennis:

Mayo 0-21; Tipperary 1-14.

Top Scorers: Declan Browne (Tipperary) 0-7, Peter Lambert (Tipperary) 1-4.

Kieran McGeeney (Ard Mhaca)

Brendan Phillips (Sligeach)

Brian Roper (Dún na nGall)

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Football Championship

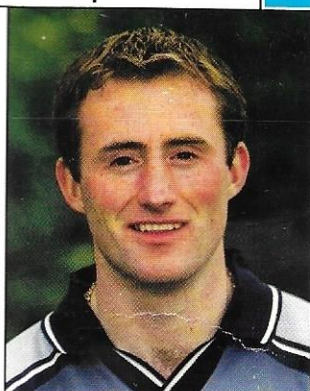
Marc Ó Sé (Ciarraí)



Baile Átha Cliath

Dathanna: Gorm is Dubhgorm

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Coman Goggins

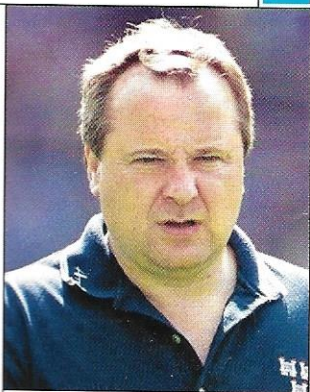
The Dublin captain has the distinction of being the first from Ballinteer-St. John's to play senior football with the county side. He led Dublin in fine style last month to their first Leinster senior football title in seven years.

The six foot defender is a polished player, cool under pressure and places his clearances to good effect.

An intercounty senior player since 2000, he was left full back in the team that lost last year's Leinster senior final to Meath when he had a fine game and also impressed in the two games with Kerry at Thurles in the All-Ireland quarter-final.

Goggins saw out 2001 by winning his place at left full back in the Eircell Vodafone All Stars team.

Bainisteoir



Tommy Lyons

Roghnóirí:

Tommy Lyons (Manager),
D. Billings, P. Caffery,
P. Canning.



I STEPHEN CLUXTON

S. Cluxton
(Parnells)

2
BARRY CAHILL
B. Ó Cathail
(St. Brigid's)

3
PADDY CHRISTIE
P. Mac Criosta
(Ballymun Kickhams)

4
COMAN GOGGINS
C. Ó Gógan (Capt.)
(Ballinteer/St. John's)

5
PAUL CASEY
P. Ó Cathasaigh
(Lucan Sarsfields)

6
JOHN MAGEE
S. Mag Aodh
(Kilmacud Crokes)

7
PEADAR ANDREWS
P. Mac Aindriú
(St. Brigid's)

8
CIARÁN WHELAN
C. Ó Faoláin
(Raheny)

9
DARREN HOMAN
D. Ó hOmáin
(Ballyboden/St. Enda's)

10
COLIN MORAN
C. Ó Moráin
(Ballyboden/St. Enda's)

11
SHANE RYAN
S. Ó Riain
(Naomh Mearnóg)

12
SENAN CONNELL
S. Ó Conaill
(Na Fianna)

13
ALAN BROGAN
A. Ó Brógáin
(St. Oliver Plunketts/Eoghan Ruadh)

14
RAY COSGROVE
R. Mac Oscair
(Kilmacud Crokes)

15
JOHN McNALLY
S. Mac an Fháilí
(Ballinteer/St. John's)

Fir Ionaid

(16) **Brian Murphy**
B. Ó Murchú
(Naomh Barróg)

(20) **Jason Sherlock**
S. Ó Seorlóig
(Na Fianna)

(24) **Declan Darcy**
D. Ó Dorchá
(St. Brigid's)

(28) **Tom Mulligan**
T. Ó Maolagáin
(Good Counsel)

(17) **David Henry**
D. Mac Einri
(Raheny)

(21) **Ken Darcy**
C. Ó Dorchá
(St. Brigid's)

(25) **Paul Griffin**
P. Ó Griofa
(Kilmacud Crokes)

(29) **Brian Cullen**
B. Ó Cuillinn
(Skerries Harps)

(18) **Darren Magee**
D. Mag Aodh
(Kilmacud Crokes)

(22) **Eoin Bennis**
E. Bennis
(Naomh Barróg)

(26) **Enda Crennan**
E. Ó Crionnain
(St. Jude's)

(30) **Manus Breathnach**
M. Breathnach
(Thomas Davis)

(19) **Des Farrell**
D. Ó Fearail
(Na Fianna)

(23) **Jim Gavin**
S. Ó Gáibhín
(Round Towers)

(27) **Declan Cahill**
D. Ó Cathail
(St. Brigid's)

Baile Átha Cliath Cúil Cúilíní Seacháí 45m Saor Ciceanna

Iadh Leath

2adh Leath

IOMLÁN

HONOURS LIST

BAILE ÁTHA CLIATH

Provincial Titles (44):

1891, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1941, 1942, 1955, 1958, 1959, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1984, 1985, 1989, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 2002.

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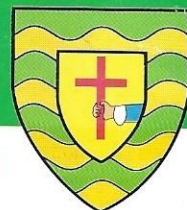
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DÚN NA NGALL

Provincial Titles (5): 1972, 1974, 1983, 1990, 1992.

All-Ireland Titles (1): 1992.

Dún na nGall



Dathanna: Uaithne, Ór is Bán



1
TONY BLAKE

A. de Blaca
(Naomh Ádhamhain)

2

SHANE CARR
S. Mac Giolla Chearra
(Na Ceithre Máistri)

3

EAMON DOHERTY
E. Ó Dochartaigh
(Ard an Ratha)

4

NOEL MCGINLEY
N. Mac Fhionnagaile
(Naomh Columba)

5

RAYMOND SWEENEY
R. Mac Suibhne
(An Clochán Liath)

6

BARRY MONAGHAN
B. Ó Muineacháin
(Na Ceithre Máistri)

7

KEVIN CASSIDY
C. Ó Caiside
(Gaoth Dobhair)

8

JOHN GILDEA
S. Mac Giolla Dé
(Naomh Conail)

9

JIM MCGUINNESS
S. Mag Aonasa
(Naomh Conail)

10

CHRISTY TOYE
C. Ó Tuaithe
(Naomh Micheál)

11

MICHAEL HEGARTY
M. Ó hEigearthaigh (Vice-Captain)
(Cill Chartha)

12

BRIAN ROPER
B. Ó Ropéir
(Aodh Ruadh)

13

ADRIAN SWEENEY
A. Mac Suibhne
(An Clochán Liath)

14

BRENDAN DEVENNEY
B. Ó Duibheannaigh
(Naomh Adhamhain)

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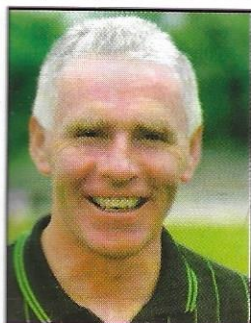
PAUL MCGONIGLE
P. Mac Congail
(Buncranaigh)

Fir Ionaid

(16) Gerard McGill G. Mac Ghoill (Naomh Columba)	(20) Brendan Boyle B. Ó Baoill (Ard an Ratha)	(23) Colm McFadden C. MacPhaidin (Naomh Micheál)	(26) Patrick McCongily P. Mac Congail (Gael Fhanada)
(17) Damien Diver D. Ó Duibhir (Ard an Ratha)	(21) Conal Dunne C. Ó Doinn (Naomh Adhamhain)	(24) Brian McLaughlin B. Mac Lochlainn (Naomh Micheál)	(27) Declan Gallagher D. Ó Galichóir (Cill Chartha)
(18) Paddy Campbell P. Ó Cathmhóil (Naomh Conail)	(22) Rory Kavanagh R. Ó Caoimhánach (Naomh Adhamhain)	(25) James Gallagher S. Ó Gallchóir (Gaoth Dobhair)	(28) Mark Crossan M. Mac Chrossáin (Naomh Adhamhain)
(19) Kevin Rafferty C. Ó Raffairtaigh (Naomh Adhamhain)			

Dún an nGall	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachái	45m	Saor Ciceanna
Iadh Leath					
2adh Leath					
IOMLÁN					

An Réiteoir: Gerry Kinneavy (Ros Comáin)



The Roscommon man is on duty for the second week-end in succession. He had charge of the Kerry-Kildare Qualifier at Semple Stadium on Saturday of last week.

He also was referee at one of Donegal's championship games this year—their clash with Down at Ballybofey in June.

A member of the Clan na nGael club, Kinneavy is a former footballer and won an All-Ireland junior medal with Galway in 1985. He has been on the intercounty refereeing panel for about seven years.

Gerry has refereed at All-Ireland level and has taken charge of games in the National League.

An Captaen



Michael Hegarty

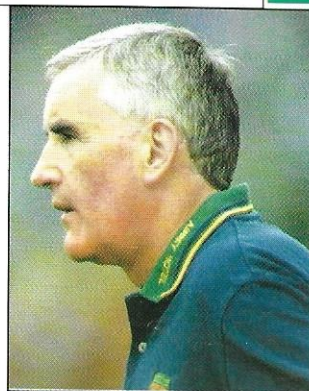
The 23-year-old Kiltcar club man took over at short notice the captaincy of the Donegal team from Mark Crossan for the All-Ireland Qualifier against Meath last month at Croke Park.

Crossan was injured in the Ulster final against Armagh (his 99th appearance for the county) and again misses this match.

Hegarty led the side in impressive style and set the seal on a good display at centre half forward by punching over a late point that put Donegal two points clear and clinched their success.

Hegarty, who made his senior intercounty championship debut in 1999 and was on duty in the recent Ulster final, is a cultured and clever footballer. He works hard throughout every game, uses the ball intelligently and is also playing very well this season.

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Paths To The Quarter-Finals

Dún na nGall

12th May, Breffni Park:

Donegal 1-17; Cavan 0-15
Scorers – Brendan Devenney 0-7, Adrian Sweeney 0-5, Michael Hegarty 0-3, Brian Roper 1-0, Kevin Cassidy 0-1, Jim McGuinness 0-1.

2nd June, Ballybofey:

Donegal 3-12; Down 1-6
Scorers – Adrian Sweeney 1-5, Brendan Devenney 1-4, Brian Roper 1-1, John Gildea 0-1, Jim McGuinness 0-1.

16th June, Clones:

Donegal 1-9; Derry 0-10
Scorers – Adrian Sweeney 1-3, Christy Toye 0-2, Brian Roper 0-1, Paul McGonigle 0-1, Jim McGuinness 0-1, Brendan Devenney 0-1.

7th July, Clones:

Armagh 1-14; Donegal 1-10
Scorers – Adrian Sweeney 0-4, Brendan Devenney 0-3, Jim McGuinness 1-0, Christy Toye 0-2, Paul McGonigle 0-1.

21st July, Croke Park:

Donegal 1-13; Meath 0-14
Scorers – Brendan Devenney 0-5, Adrian Sweeney 0-4, Christy Toye 1-1, Jim McGuinness 0-1, Brian Roper 0-1, Michael Hegarty 0-1.

Total Scored 7-61 (82 points)

Total Conceded 2-59 (65) Average 1.26

Scorers – Adrian Sweeney 2-21, Brendan Devenney 1-20, Brian Roper 2-3, Christy Toye 1-5, Jim McGuinness 1-4, Michael Hegarty 0-4, Paul McGonigle 0-2, Kevin Cassidy 0-1, John Gildea 0-1.

Baile Átha Cliath

1st June, Dr.Cullen Park:

Dublin 0-15; Wexford 1-10
Scorers – Ray Cosgrove 0-5, Ciaran Whelan 0-2, Colin Moran 0-2, Jason Sherlock 0-2, Senan Connell 0-1, Alan Brogan 0-1, Dessie Farrell 0-1, Paul Curran 0-1.

23rd June, Croke Park:

Dublin 2-11; Meath 0-10
Scorers – Ray Cosgrove 2-3, Colin Moran 0-4, Alan Brogan 0-3, Darren Homan 0-1.

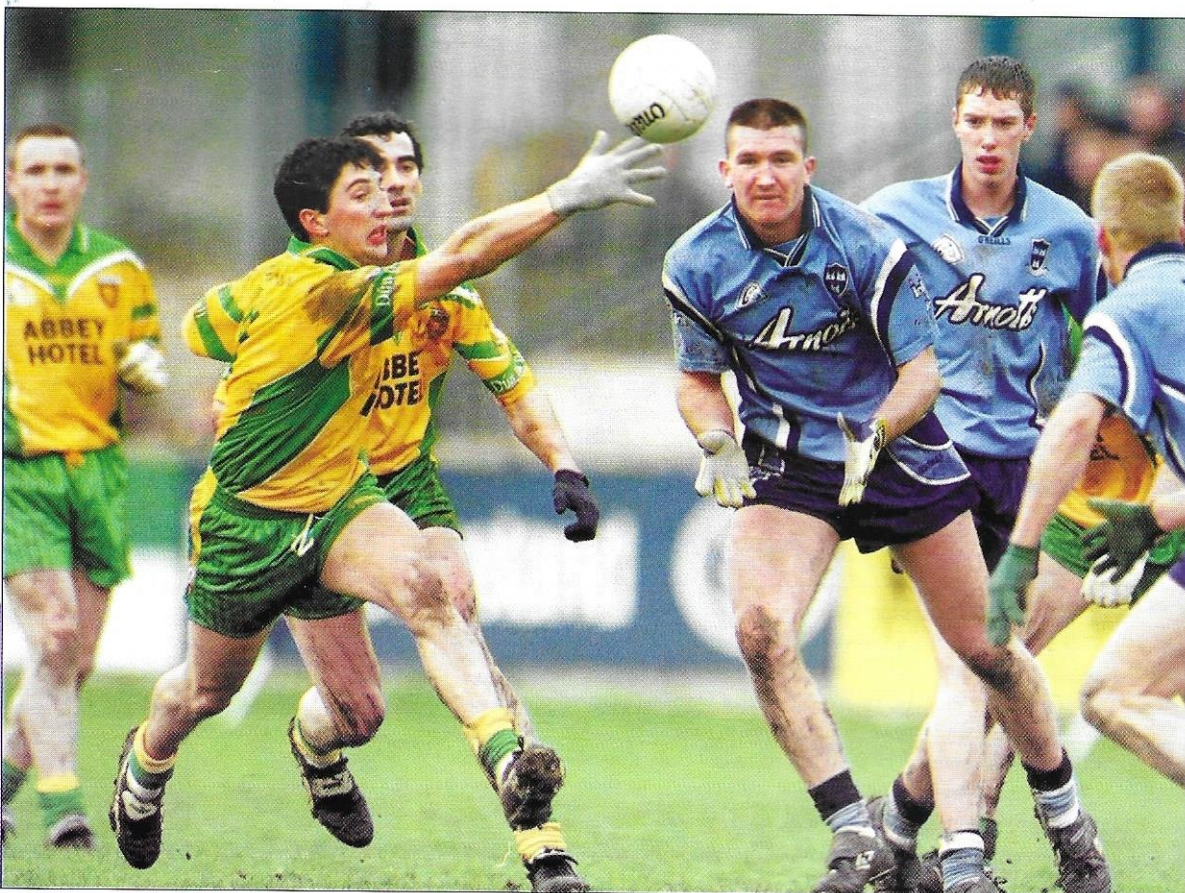
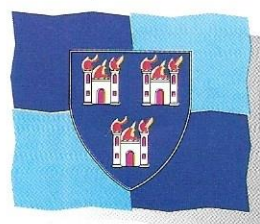
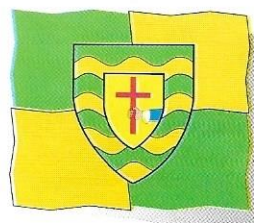
14th July, Croke Park:

Dublin 2-13; Kildare 2-11
Scorers – Ray Cosgrove 1-4, Alan Brogan 1-2, John McNally 0-3, Senan Connell 0-2, Paddy Christie 0-1, Ciaran Whelan 0-1.

Total Scored 4-39 (51 points)

Total Conceded 3-31 (40) Average 1.27

Scorers – Ray Cosgrove 3-12, Alan Brogan 1-6, Colin Moran 0-6, Ciaran Whelan 0-3, Senan Connell 0-3, John McNally 0-3, Jason Sherlock 0-2, Dessie Farrell 0-1, Paul Curran 0-1, Darren Homan 0-1, Paddy Christie 0-1.



Michael Hegarty (Dún na nGall) and Dublin's Darren Homan battle it out in the Allianz National Football League at Parnell Park last February.



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Two quick goals set Dublin on road to title

Two goals inside a minute in the second half from Alan Brogan and Ray Cosgrove set Dublin on the road to victory over Kildare last month at Croke Park and a first Leinster senior football title in seven years.

The counties provided a record attendance for a Leinster decider of 78,033 with a thrilling encounter played at a very fast pace throughout with the Dubs edging through by 2-13 to 2-11.

Dublin got off to a sprightly start to forge out an 0-5 to 0-1 lead after only eleven minutes. But Kildare, with Dermot Earley setting the pace in midfield, steadily battled back and a goal by Tadhg Fennin in the 28th minute had the Lily Whites ahead for the first time—1-5 to 0-7.

Dublin remained cool and hit back with two points without reply to lead at the interval. The exchanges continued to be keen in the second half and Kildare appeared to have struck a decisive blow when Fennin scored his second goal to put his side 2-8 to 0-12 ahead.

Dublin introduced a number of substitutes and continued to play with purpose. Brogan had them right back in the hunt when he eluded the Kildare cover and crashed the ball off an upright into the net.

The Metropolitan supporters had hardly finished celebrating when Cosgrove collected a cross from Colin Moran and made no mistake in sending the ball home. Those scores proved a big boost to Dublin morale and they finished strongly for a well-deserved if narrow win.

Kildare to their credit continued to battle bravely and were deprived of a goal by a fine save by goalkeeper David Cluxton from Fennin in injury time.

This was a good all round display by the Dubs. Brogan and Cosgrove were very much to the fore in attack and scored 2-6 between them. Full back Paddy Christie had an outstanding game and also got on the scoresheet.

Cluxton, who was very reliable in goal, and wing back Paul Casey also played a major role in the title-winning performance.

That memorable win is bound to give Dublin, a well-drilled and ever-improving team, a real boost to their confidence as they strive to go one better than last year when Kerry ended their ambitions in an All-Ireland quarter-final replay.



Dublin's Peadar Andrews gets his shot in despite the attentions of Dermot Earley (Cill Dara) in the Leinster Final at Croke Park

How the counties fared over the past year August 2001 – July 2002

Dún na nGall

18th November, Friendly:

Donegal 1-6; Antrim 0-8

20th January, Challenge:

Donegal 4-8; Louth 2-11

27th January, Challenge:

Fermanagh 1-11; Donegal 0-12

10th February, League:

Dublin 2-10; Donegal 0-14

17th February, League:

Donegal 0-16; Offaly 0-13

24th February, League:

Galway 0-9; Donegal 0-7

3rd March, League:

Donegal 1-10; Tyrone 0-11

10th March, League:

Donegal 1-6; Westmeath 0-7

24th March, League:

Donegal 1-12; Cork 0-9

31st March, League:

Roscommon 2-13; Donegal 1-12

12th May, Championship:

Donegal 1-17; Cavan 0-15

2nd June, Championship:

Donegal 3-12; Down 1-6

16th June, Championship:

Donegal 1-9; Derry 0-10

7th July, Ulster Final:

Armagh 1-14; Donegal 1-10

21st July, Qualifier Round 4:

Donegal 1-13; Meath 0-14

Played 15 – Won 10, Lost 5.

Baile Átha Cliath

25th November, O'Byrne Cup:

Westmeath 2-8; Dublin 1-10

2nd December, O'Byrne Cup:

Louth 0-12; Dublin 1-8

8th December, Challenge:

Antrim 1-13; Dublin 2-7

6th January, Challenge:

Dublin 2-16; Blue Stars 1-14

27th January, Challenge:

Dublin 2-14; Cavan 1-11

10th February, League:

Dublin 2-10; Donegal 0-14

17th February, League:

Tyrone 0-18; Dublin 2-10

23rd February, League:

Dublin 0-10; Offaly 1-7

3rd March, League:

Dublin 3-13; Westmeath 1-16

10th March, League:

Cork 1-13; Dublin 0-10

24th March, League:

Roscommon 2-12; Dublin 0-16

31st March, League:

Dublin 1-12; Galway 1-12

28th April, Kevin Jordan Tournament:

Carlow 1-10; Dublin 1-9

6th May, Challenge:

Dublin 3-7; Down 0-16

1st June, Championship:

Dublin 0-15; Wexford 1-10

23rd June, Championship:

Dublin 2-11; Meath 0-10

14th July, Leinster Final:

Dublin 2-13; Kildare 2-11

Played 17 – Won 7, Drew 3, Lost 7.

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Toye goal sparks memorable Donegal comeback

Donegal lost no time in putting the disappointment of their Ulster senior football final defeat firmly behind them by seeing off much fancied Meath in the All-Ireland Qualifier at Croke Park late last month.

They did it in style too by turning on their best performance in a long time in forging out a hard-earned but well deserved 1-13 to 0-14 win.

They were in no way over-awed by the reputation of the opposition and played with determination all through and also displayed coolness in the face of a late Meath rally. Donegal had the better of the early exchanges and well deserved their 0-5 to 0-3 advantage after twenty six minutes.

Meath hit back with three points but, just when it looked as though they were about to take command, Brendan Devenney made use of slackness in the Meath defence to put Christy Toye in possession and he expertly guided the ball to the net. That gave Donegal a morale boosting 1-7 to 0-6 lead at the interval.

They went five points clear soon after the restart, but the Royals yet again bounced back strongly and as the game neared a conclusion were only a point adrift.

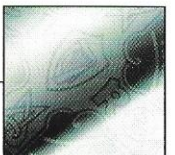
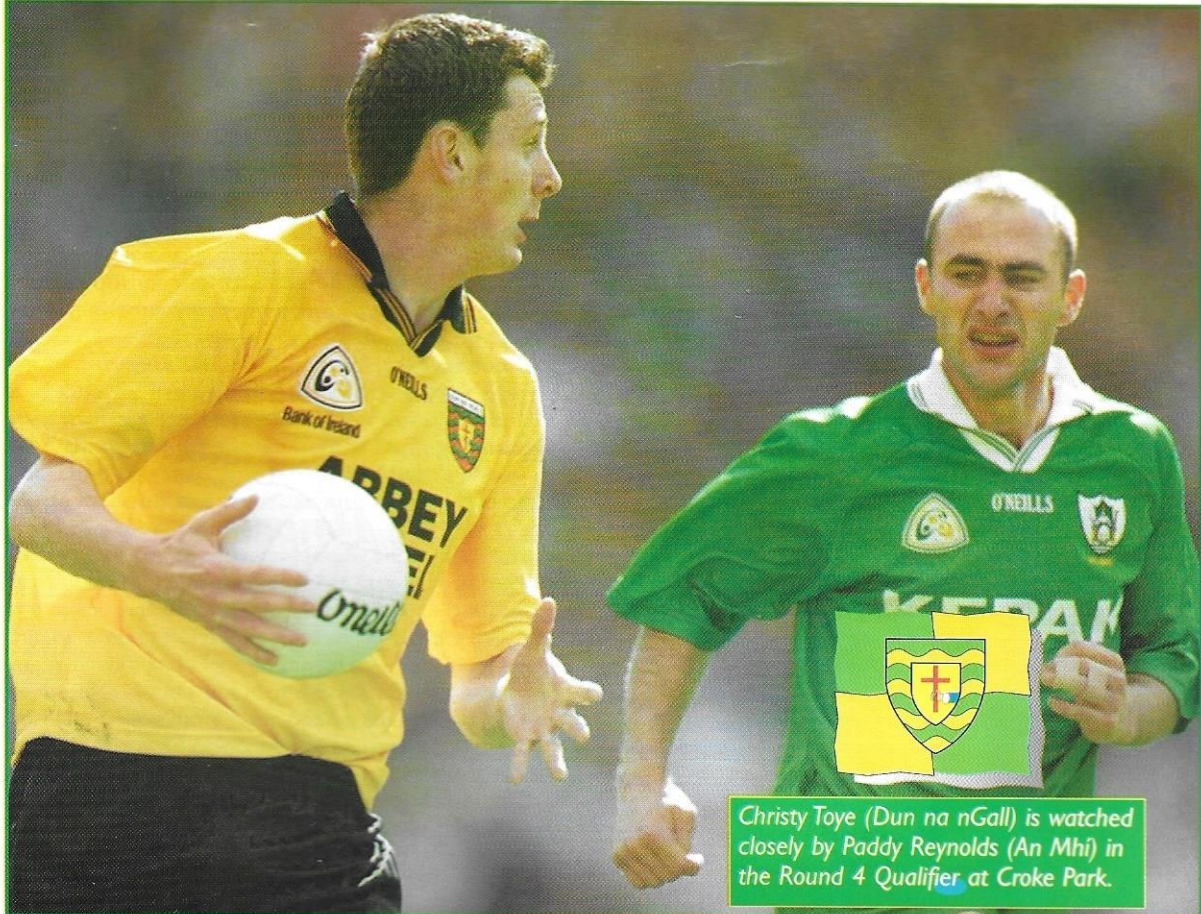
But Donegal did not panic. They continued to play with poise in the concluding minutes and team captain and centre half forward Michael Hegarty won possession from a Meath kick-out to punch over a valuable point and leave his side winners.

Donegal had many stars. Adrian Sweeney was an inspiration in attack and a thorn in the Meath defence with his clever play and finishing that yielded four points. Christy Toye highlighted a top-class performance with the so-valuable goal.

Left full forward Paul McGonigle, who played much of his football around the middle of the park, was another who contributed to the success with his intelligent play and non-stop endeavour.

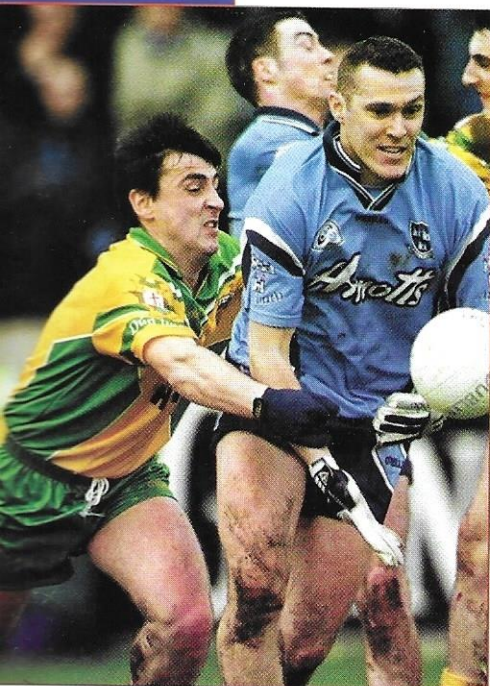
Brendan Devenney, top scorer with five points, midfielder John Gildea and half back Kevin Cassidy also played noble parts in Donegal's successful return to headquarters.

This was the best possible comeback by Donegal from that Ulster final defeat and one that should send them into this quarter-final in an assured and confident mood.



Ciaran Whelan (Baile Átha Cliath) is tackled by Michael Hegarty (Dún na nGall) in the League at Parnell Park.

Exciting League meeting



**February 2002:
Dublin 2-10 Donegal 0-14**

It is ten years since Donegal and Dublin clashed in the senior football championship, but it is just six months since the counties met in the national league. At Parnell Park, new boss Tommy Lyons fielded an experimental home side with no fewer than seven players making their league debut, and it proved a winning formula as they deservedly won an exciting encounter by two points.

With Brendan Devenney giving Peadar Andrews a torrid time, Donegal had the better of the opening quarter and were quickly in front, but Dublin responded and by the interval they had overturned a four-point deficit to lead by the minimum (0-6 to 0-5). The home side moved Coman Goggins onto Devenney at the start of the second period, but he fared no better than

Andrews, who later on returned to the onerous task of trying to curtail the Naomh Adhamhain ace.

Now facing the breeze, it appeared as if the Metropolitan would struggle but Alan Brogan put some daylight between the teams with the first goal of the game three minutes after the resumption. The leaders built on that score to move five points ahead, but another spell of Devenney magic reduced the gap to a single point. However, 14 minutes from the end Eoin Bennis and Ray Cosgrove combined to set up Johnny Magee for Dublin's second goal and although Donegal battled to the end, they were unable to close the gap.

Dublin scorers: A.Brogan 1-3, R.Cosgrove 0-3, J.Magee 1-0, J.McNally 0-2, C.Whelan 0-1, C.Goggins 0-1.

Donegal scorers: B.Devenney 0-9, J.Gildea 0-1, M.Hegarty 0-1, J.McGuinness 0-1, C.McFadden 0-1, A.Sweeney 0-1.

Dublin – S.Cluxton, D.Henry, P.Andrews, C.Goggins, P.Casey, D.Darcy, B.Cahill, D.Homan, D.Magee, J.O'Connor, C.Whelan, E.Bennis, A.Brogan, J.McNally, R.Cosgrove. Subs – S.Ryan for O'Connor, J.Magee for McNally, C.Murphy for D.Magee, J.Galvin for Cosgrove.

Donegal – G.McGill, P.Campbell, E.Doherty, P.McConagly, N.McGinley, M.Crossan, R.Sweeney, J.Gildea, P.McGonigle, A.Sweeney, M.Hegarty, D.Diver, B.McLaughlin, B.Devenney, J.Gallagher. Subs – J.McGuinness for McGonigle, C.McFadden for R.Sweeney, K.Browne for McConagly, A.Gallagher for J.Gallagher, C.Toys for McLaughlin.

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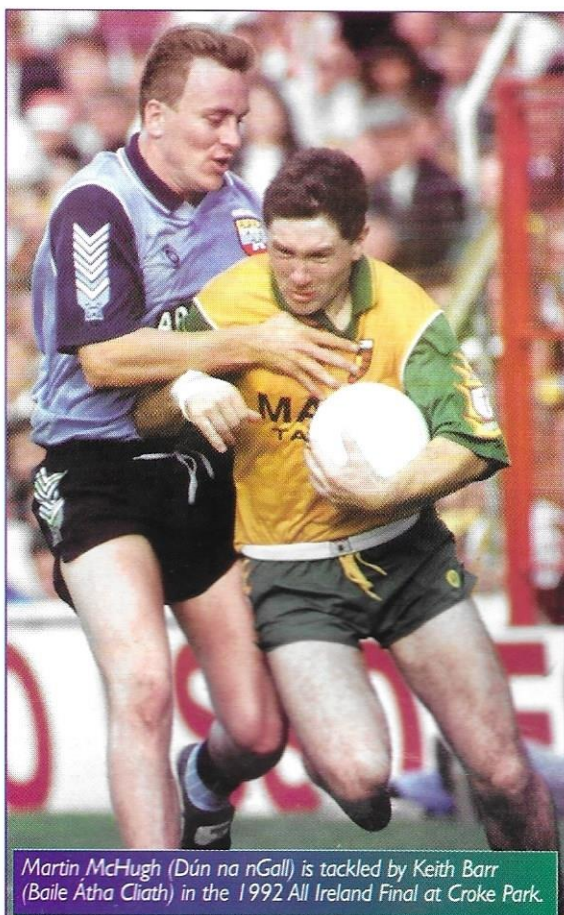
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Favourites upset in Final meeting



Martin McHugh (Dún na nGall) is tackled by Keith Barr (Baile Átha Cliath) in the 1992 All Ireland Final at Croke Park.

1992: Donegal 0-18 Dublin 0-14

Dublin had shown the better form en-route to this All-Ireland final meeting with Donegal, but the favourites tag didn't sit well with the Metropolitan and the Ulster side took their first All-Ireland crown before an attendance of 64,500. The favourites opened the scoring at the second minute when Vinnie Murphy was fouled and Charlie Redmond easily slotted over the free from 14 yards. Niall Guiden doubled the lead three minutes later before Donegal almost snatched the lead, but James McHugh's shot came back off the crossbar and Martin McHugh fired the rebound over the bar.

A swap of points between Murphy and James McHugh left the position unchanged before Jack Sheedy closed the opening quarter scoring with a point at the 16th minute. Declan Bonner pointed to reduce the deficit to the minimum and Donegal should have taken the lead at the 19th minute, but Manus Boyle pointed when a goal looked the more likely option. Sheedy and Martin McHugh swapped points before Donegal took the lead for the first time when Bonner pointed at the 22nd minute. Points from Manus and Tony Boyle stretched Donegal's lead to three and that remained the position at the interval after Dessie Farrell and Manus Boyle and then Redmond and Martin McHugh exchanged scores

to leave it 0-10 to 0-7.

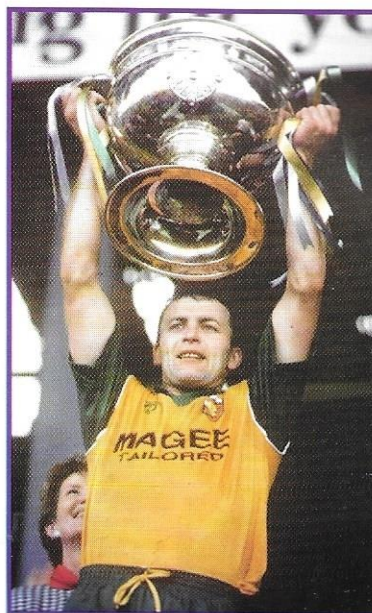
Within two minutes of the resumption Mick Galvin shaved a point off Dublin's deficit, but the next three scores all fell to the Northerners as Manus Boyle pointed a hat-trick of frees to leave it 0-13 to 0-8 at the 45th minute. Niall Guiden had a point for Dublin, but Bonner responded with a lovely point from out near the sideline to leave Donegal five clear as the game entered the final quarter.

Just before the hour mark that lead stretched to six as Bonner set up Manus Boyle for his seventh point, but three points in as many minutes from the Liffesiders halved that deficit. Paul Clarke notched the first from a '50' and that was quickly supplemented by scores from Murphy and Eamonn Heery. It appeared as if the momentum was with the Leinster champions, but yet another Manus Boyle point steadied the leaders before Redmond from a free and Boyle from play exchanged scores. Three minutes from time Clarke converted his second '50' to close the gap to three, but Anthony Molloy placed Bonner for the game's last score a minute from time to give Donegal an historic first title.

Donegal scorers: M.Boyle 0-9, D.Bonner 0-4, M.McHugh 0-3, J.McHugh 0-1, T.Boyle 0-1.
Dublin scorers: C.Redmond 0-3, P.Clarke 0-2, J.Sheedy 0-2, V.Murphy 0-2, M.Galvin 0-2, E.Heery 0-1, N.Guiden 0-1, D.Farrell 0-1.

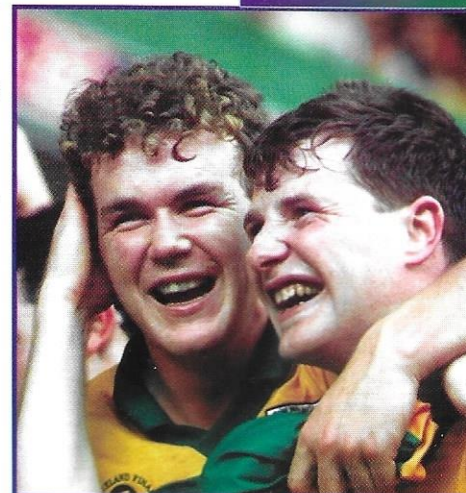
Donegal – Gary Walsh, Barry McGowan, Matt Gallagher, Noel Hegarty, Donal Reid, Martin Gavigan, Martin Shovlin, Anthony Molloy, Brian Murray, James McHugh, Martin McHugh, Joyce McMullan, Declan Bonner, Tony Boyle, Manus Boyle. Sub – Barry Cunningham for Murray.

Dublin – John O'Leary, Mick Deegan, Gerry Hargan, Tommy Carr, Paul Curran, Keith Barr, Eamonn Heery, Paul Clarke, David Foran, Charlie Redmond, Jack Sheedy, Niall Guiden, Dessie Farrell, Vincent Murphy, Mick Galvin. Sub – Paul Bealin for Foran.



A happy memory for all Donegal fans - Anthony Molloy lifts "Sam" in '92.

Donegal's Tony Boyle (left) and team-mate Tommy Ryan celebrate after winning the 1992 All Ireland.



The Junior Grade... Two Meetings

Today's quarter-final clash of Donegal and Dublin is just their second in the senior championship with the Ulster side winning the only previous encounter – the 1992 All-Ireland final. However, the counties do have a limited history in the junior football championship with two head-to-heads in the 1930s. Both meetings aroused considerable interest, especially in Donegal as the county sought a first All-Ireland title in any grade of football. But in both contests they found the might of Dublin too much for them, although in the initial meeting in 1930 they were just 60 seconds from victory when a late Dublin point forced them to a replay, which they lost.

1930 – Dublin 0-7 Donegal 0-7

At Corrigan Park, Belfast defences dominated in the opening half of this semi-final clash and after half an hour of action each side had managed to put just two points on the board. But early in the third quarter the Dublin attack gelled to forge ahead, although Donegal were never far behind and a period of dominance by the Ulster champions saw them move ahead at the 55th minute when John O'Donnell fired over. Dublin fought desperately to save the day and just when their efforts appeared in vain, Duffy fired over in the final minute to earn them a second chance.

Dublin scorers: C.Duffy 0-3, C.O'Reilly 0-2, A.Dixon 0-1, J.Dornier 0-1.

Donegal scorers: J.O'Donnell 0-3, J.Foley 0-2, R.Lawn 0-1, T.Gallagher 0-1.

Dublin – P.Byrne, J.Begley, P.Hickey, H.Kelly, E.Hunston, F.Cavanagh, J.O'Rourke, P.Cavanagh, E.Duffy, J.Dornier, C.O'Reilly, S.Lavin, A.Dixon, A.Boylan, J.Coffey.

Donegal – W.O'Neill, T.Diver, C.McDyer, R.Burke, P.McPaul, E.Brady, M.O'Donnell, J.Campbell, O.McGarrell, R.Lawn, T.Gallagher, J.O'Donnell, K.Sweeney, T.McDermott, J.Foley, Sub – O.McFadden.

Replay – Dublin 3-6 Donegal 1-2

The action moved to Carrickmacross for the second

meeting, and Dublin's decision not to play extra time at Corrigan Park even though Donegal were willing, bore fruit as they dominated from the off to record an easy victory. Playing with the wind the Metropolitans (who had made three changes for the replay) eased to an interval advantage of 12 points – 3-4 to 0-1. When Donegal (who also made three changes) availed of the elements, they found the Dublin defence in uncompromising mood and managed just two scores in the second period. The leaders themselves also raised just two flags in the second period, but it still enabled them to win with ten points to spare.

1939 – Dublin 5-10 Donegal 1-2

This was a most disappointing contest at Breffni Park as from an early stage Dublin were in the ascendancy in this semi-final. From the throw-in the Leinster champions were on the attack and early goals by Kennedy and Banks gave them a lead they never remotely looked like losing. At the interval Dublin led by 2-4 to 0-1, but Donegal restarted in determined mood and laid siege to the leaders' posts. However, the scores failed to come and when Dublin resumed control they quickly notched the goals (Kennedy, Banks and Richardson) that put them out of sight. Close to the end McDermott had a consolation goal for the losers, but 20 points still divided the sides at the final whistle. A bit harsh on the losers, perhaps, but there was no doubting Dublin's superiority.

Dublin scorers: T.Banks 2-5, P.Kennedy 2-2, M.Richardson 1-2, T.Dowling 0-1.

Donegal scorers: J.McDermott 1-0, J.Gallagher 0-1, J.Mooney 0-1.

Dublin – P.Dowling, B.Murray, F.Harford, W.Rayburn, M.Brown, W.Donnolly, D.Smyth, R.Smyth, P.Langan, T.Dowling, M.Richardson, K.Banks, T.Murphy, P.Kennedy, M.O'Reilly.

Donegal – D.Boyle, J.Maxwell, J.Gallagher, T.Murphy, D.Gillespie, H.Gallagher, T.Campbell, S.Gallagher, M.Melly, C.McDyer, J.McGahan, J.Mooney, D.Gallagher, J.McDermott, J.Gallagher.

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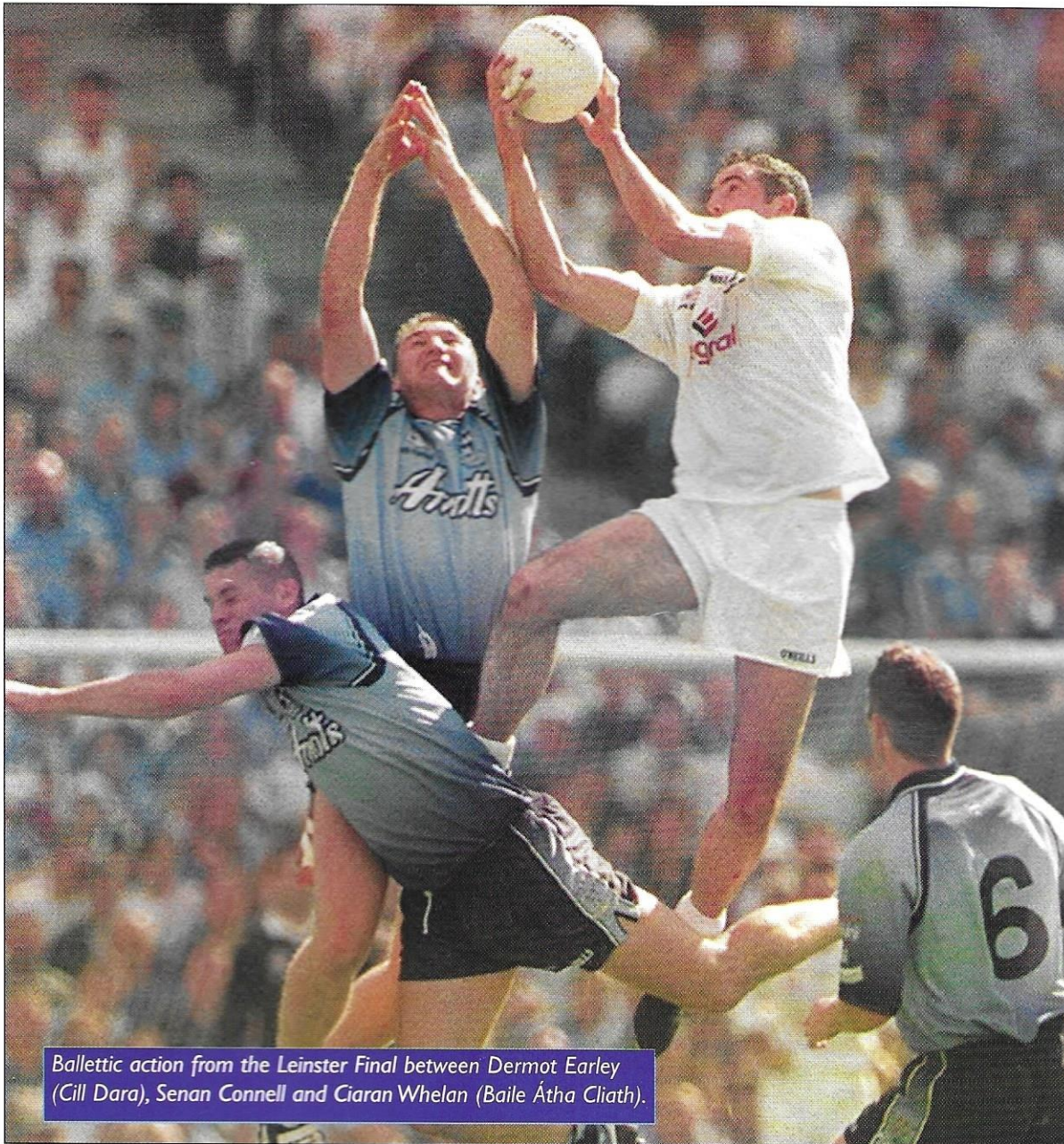
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THE SHORTEST REIGN

It is well known in gaelic football circles that the shortest reign of All-Ireland champions was that of the 1908 Dublin team, which won the title on August 1st 1909, and failed to survive the Louth challenge in the 1909 campaign on September 12th – six weeks later.

But a Dublin team of another era had an even short reign – though not as All-Ireland champions. The team with the unenviable distinction of enjoying the shortest reign in the history of any competition was the Dublin team that won the 1958 O'Byrne Cup final by beating Meath at An Uaimh on April 5th 1959. Their reign lasted one week as the following Sunday in the first round of the 1959 competition the Liffesiders lost to Wicklow by three points at Aughrim. That's one 'record' that is unlikely to be beaten.

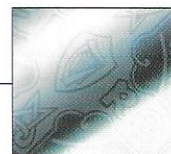


Balletic action from the Leinster Final between Dermot Earley (Cill Dara), Senan Connell and Ciaran Whelan (Baile Átha Cliath).

A CROWDED ARENA

If the local newspapers of the time are to be believed, the closing stages of the Kildare-Offaly game in the 1905 championship at Geashill must have presented an amazing spectacle. With Kildare holding to a narrow lead as the final minutes ticked away, Offaly threw everything into attack and to such an extent that, according to the scribe – “both teams were camped within 50 yards of the Kildare posts”.

If the report was accurate this meant that 34 players were crowded into an area in which it would be difficult – if not impossible – for a player to get a clear kick at the ball. But as the reporter almost certainly noted just what he saw, the finale of this Kildare-Offaly contest must have indeed been an unusual sight.



A Donegal Distinction

Donegal won their first All-Ireland final in 1992, but unlike most counties that success did not lead to further achievements – even in the shape of provincial titles. And it is this fact that bestows on Donegal a distinction that they might rather be without as they are the only county in the past 80 years that has failed to take provincial honours in the ten years following an initial All-Ireland success.

Glancing back over the period mentioned, Galway's first All-Ireland win in 1925 was immediately followed by the 1926 Connacht title and Cavan's breakthrough in 1933 brought further provincial honours on a grand scale. Mayo, likewise, added provincial titles to their 1936 All-Ireland triumph before the end of the decade and Roscommon, All-Ireland champions for the first time in 1943, added the following year's titles along with provincial honours in '46 and '47.

Meath followed their first All-Ireland crown in 1949 with provincial honours in '51 and '52 along with a second All-Ireland title in 1954. When Down took the

Sam Maguire across the border for the first time in 1960, they brought it back again twelve months later, a feat that Offaly emulated in 1971/72.

There wasn't another case of first-time winners until Donegal emerged in 1992, but unlike their predecessors in the matter of first-time All-Ireland wins over the previous eight decades, the best they could manage since was two provincial final appearances.

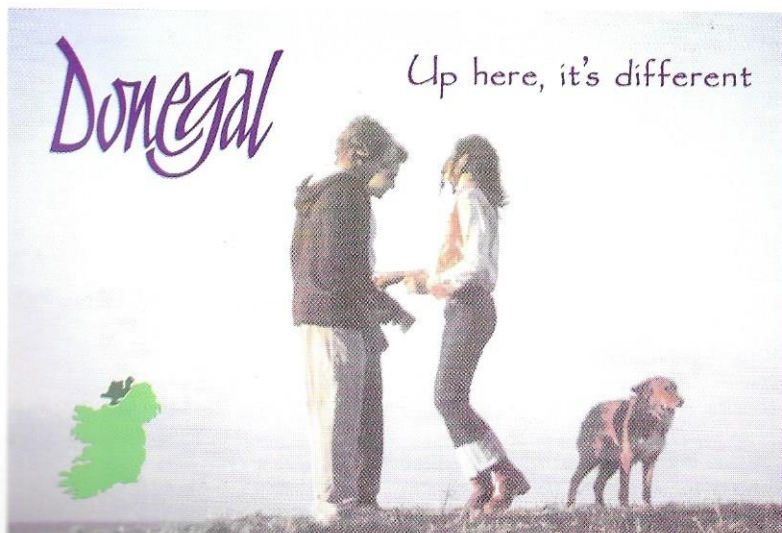
However, the Donegal experience has by no means been the most frustrating in this regard. Wexford, for instance, won their first All-Ireland title in 1893, but it was to be 20 years before they next took the provincial crown. Kildare's sojourn in the championship wilderness after their historic 1905 win lasted until the 1919 provincial decider; which, of course, they then supplemented with an All-Ireland success. But surely the most frustrating experience of all was Louth who, having won their first All-Ireland (on the field) in 1912, did not get out of Leinster again until 1943 – a staggering 31 years. Against this background Donegal's recent history does not seem so poor.

The Points Way

When Donegal won the 1992 All-Ireland final their victory owed much to the point-taking ability of their forwards who chalked up impressive totals along the way – their biggest being the 20 they recorded against Cavan in the first round while their smallest return was 13 against Mayo in the All-Ireland semi-final. But there was an unusual dimension to that title-winning side in that they relied entirely on minor scores in the provincial final (0-14 v Derry), All-Ireland semi-final (0-13 v Mayo) and in the All-Ireland final (0-18 v Dublin).

That particular 'points treble' had been recorded just once previously – by Kerry in 1969 when they beat Cork in the Munster final (0-16 to 1-4), Mayo in the All-Ireland semi-final (0-14 to 1-10) and Offaly (0-10 to 0-7) in the final. Meath did rely on points in their last three games of the 1988 campaign, but one of those games was the replay of the final with Cork.

So while Kerry and Donegal may have little in common (historically speaking), they do share the 'points treble'.



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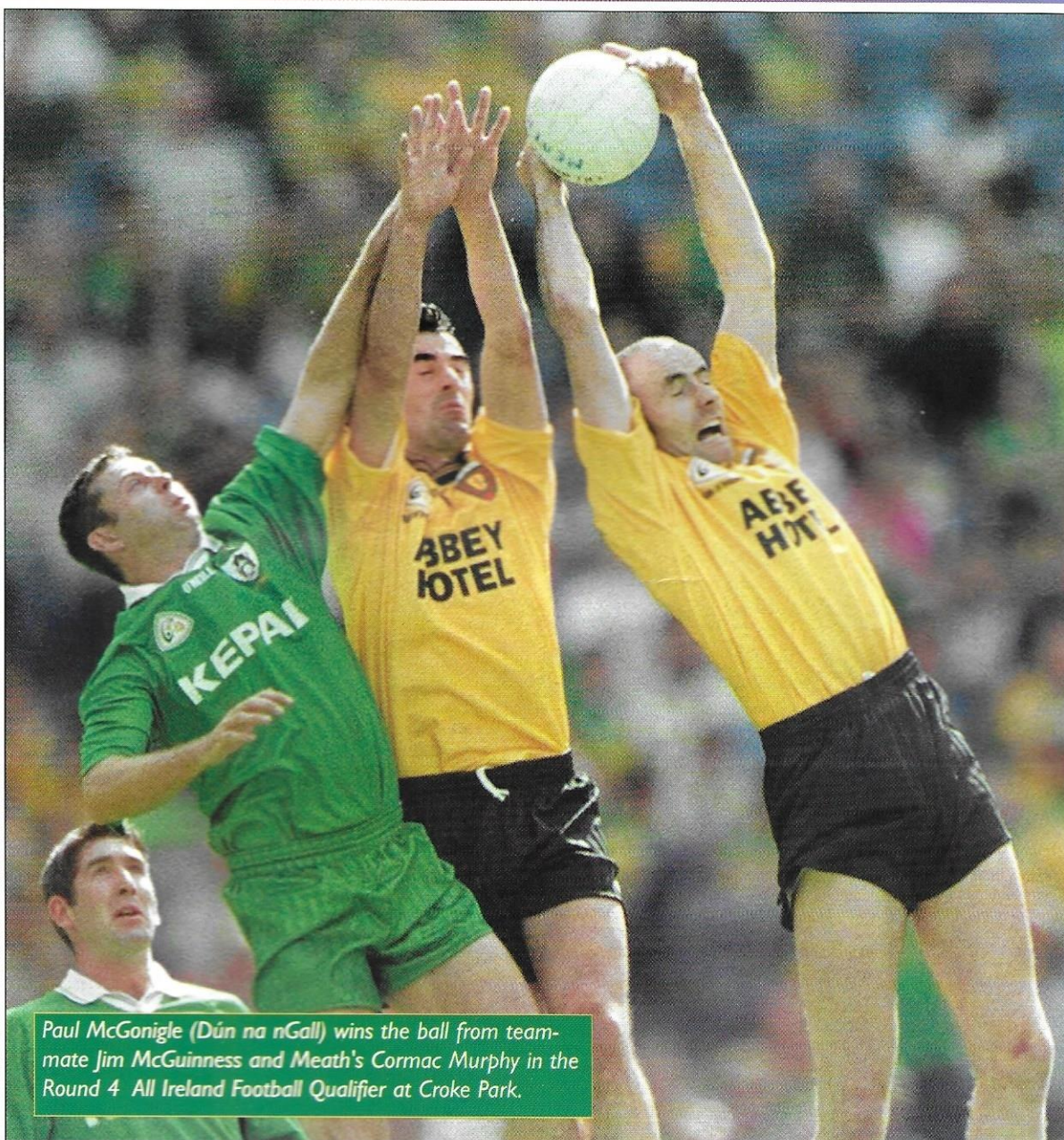


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A UNIQUE TREBLE

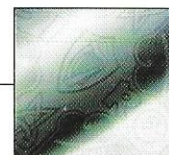
Pat Kilroy is not a name that will strike a chord with many gaelic football enthusiasts, but the much-travelled Kilroy could claim to be the only man ever to win provincial senior medals in three different provinces – a feat he performed more than 70 years ago. A member of the Garda Síochána, Kilroy was stationed in Galway in 1922, and an avid G.A.A. player, he had no difficulty in making the Galway team that won that year's Connacht final. By 1925 he had moved to Wexford and the Slaneyside mentors were only too glad to avail of his services and he collected his second provincial medal when Wexford beat Kildare in the Leinster decider. His next posting was to Monaghan and again he was welcomed by local mentors who quickly installed him in the team that won the 1930 Ulster final. In fact, he captained the team that met Kerry in the final. Alas, he failed to get the All-Ireland medals he so richly deserved, but three provincial medals from three different provinces wasn't a bad return. Could he be the one who gave rise to the popular graffito "Kilroy wuz here"?

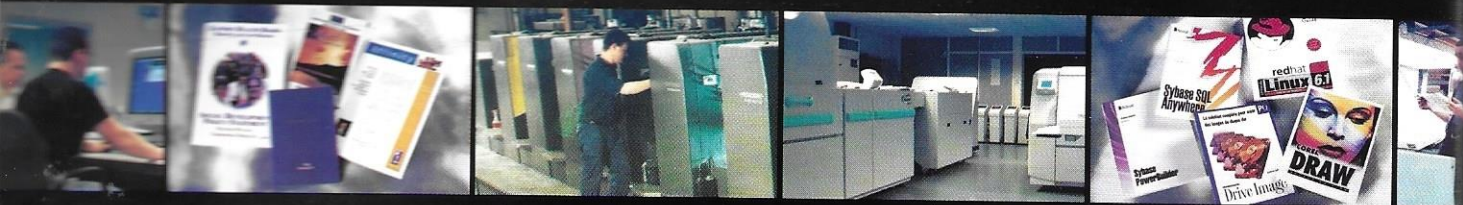


Paul McGonigle (Dún na nGall) wins the ball from team-mate Jim McGuinness and Meath's Cormac Murphy in the Round 4 All Ireland Football Qualifier at Croke Park.

POINTLESS HALF

The possibility of any team failing to score a point in the first half of today's encounters must be slight, to the point of non-existence. But there were such encounters in the past and one of the most famous of these was in 1919 when Galway and Kerry met in the All-Ireland semi-final replay. With both sets of forwards concentrating on goals to the virtual exclusion of points, the half-way stage was reached and not one white flag had fluttered – but the green one had. Four goals and not one point were recorded in the opening half with the interval score 3-0 to 1-0 in Galway's favour. Marksmen lifted their sights subsequently with Galway eventually winning by 4-2 to 2-2.





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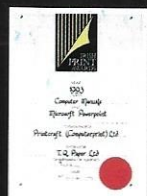
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An Maor: Are you a 'Stopper and Watcher'?

You're wandering past a field with a game in progress... Do you give it a quick glance and walk on or stop for a minute to work out if it was worth watching? Or would you be automatically drawn to the sideline to get a closer look?

You're driving down a country road, seeing cars parked all beside the ditch. Would you ignore them and curse the bad parking? Would you slow down and try and get a peek over the hedgerow to see a glimpse of the game or would you stop the car get out and have a proper look? Once looking at the game is there a likelihood of you watching the whole game?

As a child, there were three regular experiences for An Maor while on a journey with his family. Firstly, there was the obligatory decade of the Rosary... Then being left sit in the car for what seemed like an eternity having been promised 'We'll only be a minute' as the parents just ran in to quickly call on friends. Finally, once we were well on the road, the car would stop so we could have a break. Somehow, this break was always in the vicinity of a match of one shape or another and it was always a struggle to get my father back in to drive the car once he got hooked on a game.

These days, whenever his is out walking, be it pushing the pram, out sneaking a smoke or just walking the dog, An Maor often passes GAA games in progress. These can range from the few young lads belting away with their hurleys and footballs to full-blown senior club games. Invariably, AM stops to watch. Sometimes seconds, minutes and even hours can pass by before wandering off, head turning every few strides for want of missing something.

In company on a romantic stroll, however, stopping and watching can cause terrible strife. The instinct to stop and watch can get the better of you and before you know it, you're muttering: 'It's only a match'. Of course, 'You don't even know who's playing' and the classic 'I'm getting cold standing here' are all common ripostes against stopping and watching a game which to the uninitiated - has no relevance to you. So you move off and still glancing back every few seconds, even accidentally stepping on heels.

One of the most frustrating 'stop and watching' experiences is being perched upstairs on a bus in a city or town somewhere. There you are, waiting in some traffic jam or at the lights, when a game catches your attention and you're hooked. Soon with tongue hanging out, you see the full forward throw a punch and players running in from all angles to join in. Just at that exciting moment the busdriver chooses to move off and all that's left is a moving view of some trees in the way and the distinct possibility of a 'crick' in the neck.

Stopping on the footpath and looking, leads to walking to the sideline to get a better view. Then before you

know it you've made the fatal mistake. The three questions an addict should never ask: 'Who's playing?', 'What's the score?' and 'How long is left?' Over time, these questions can be refined into a whole repertoire involving sendings-off and the amount of lads with red hair and freckles now on the team.

There is, as well, the case of driving along on a windy day and faintly hearing the sound of an ancient loudspeaker announcing what sounds like a plea for a lost parent followed by the results of the half time draw. You stop the car, get out, cock the ear and try and establish where these soothing siren-like sounds are coming from. In your heart you know that you are only teasing yourself, because when you find the ground, you'll be lucky to catch the last five minutes. As in love, the chase is often better than the catch.

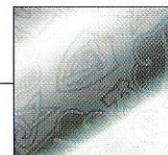
Stopping and watching can become a habit. You go out walking for no obvious reason, and you start taking strange routes to maximise the probability of seeing a game. Suddenly, you start taking the car out for a bit of a spin as you know the local pitches are unplayable. Then, eventually, you're driving round the county all weekend, looking at matches. Things can get so bad that some lads would cross county boundaries just to see a Junior C first round replay.

Have no doubt ... such people do exist. An Maor comes across many in Croke Park, not just patrons, but among his colleagues too. Indeed AM has relations that have such an encyclopaedic knowledge of local GAA matters that they would put Jimmy McGee himself to shame. All of this was garnered over lifetimes of stopping and watching games.

There is, however, hope on the horizon for those addicts who want to watch GAA at all hours of the day and night, at least in the Greater Dublin Area. The Dubbelin Corpor-Ayshun have just given planning permission for the installation of floodlighting in the Dubs' home ground at Parnell Park. It is thought there could be evening League matches there as early as next Spring at times outside the traditional Sunday afternoon starting-times. This news will be greatly welcomed by those 'stoppers and watchers' who spend the dark evenings pining away at home with little or nothing to do except watch videos of 'All Ireland Gold'...

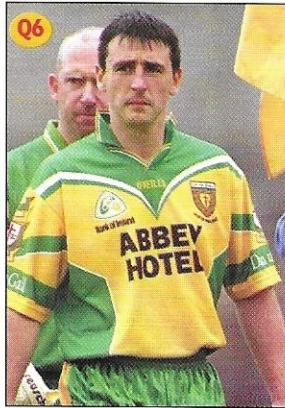
An Maor's column is provided courtesy of the popular GAA web site 'An Fear Rua - The GAA Unplugged!'

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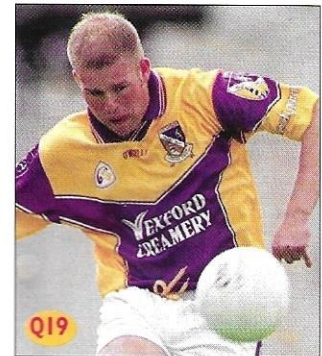
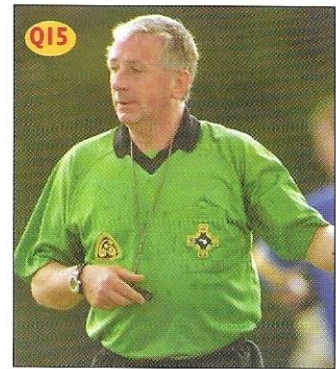


Fiche Ceist

- Who were the first provincial senior football champions of 2001 to lose their title this year?
- Paddy Logan scored eight points for what county in their win over Leitrim in the opening round of last year's All-Ireland Football Qualifiers?
- Where did Galway open their All-Ireland Qualifier campaign last year?
- Last month Longford won their first Leinster minor football title in how many years—54, 64 or 74 years?
- Declan Browne, Niall Kelly or Peter Lambert scored Tipperary's late, late equalising point against Cork in the drawn Munster senior football final. Your choice!
- Name the county senior football team captain who missed out on leading his team on their recent appearance at Croke Park because of an injury?
- Who refereed the Bank of Ireland Leinster senior football final between Dublin and Kildare last month?
- Alan Brogan won a Leinster under-21 football medal with Dublin last April. True or false?
- Who captained Cork to their last Sam Maguire Cup triumph?
- What county lost to Donegal in an All-Ireland senior football semi-final in 1992?
- When did Mayo last contest an All-Ireland senior



- football semi-final?
- Who is the only Galway man to have been twice presented with the Sam Maguire Cup?
 - Joe Kernan, the Armagh county senior team manager, scored two goals in the 1977 All-Ireland senior final against Dublin. True or false?
 - Who captained Kerry in their All-Ireland senior football final win of 1997?
 - The referee pictured here was on duty in the All-Ireland Qualifier. Who is he?
 - How many goals did Sligo score in their All-Ireland Qualifier win over Kildare at Croke Park last year?
 - What was the first county to go forward to this year's All-Ireland Qualifier?
 - How many times have Kildare won the Sam Maguire Cup?
 - Who is the footballer pictured here?
 - What was unusual about the 1947 All-Ireland senior football final?



Fréagraí
 1. Roscommon, beaten by Galway on May 19 at Roscommon. 2. Antrim. 3. Aughrim, where they beat Wicklow in the second round. 4. 64 years. 5. Niall Kelly. 6. Mark Crossan (Donegal). 7. Michael Collins (Cork). 8. True. 9. Larry Tompkins in 1990. 10. Mayo. 11. 1999, when they lost to Cork. 12. Enda Colleran in 1965 and 1966. 13. True. He scored 2-1. 14. Liam Hassett. 15. Niall Barrett (Cork). 16. None. 17. Wicklow, beaten by Laois in their opening game in the Leinster championship in early May. 18. Once. In 1928, the year the trophy was first presented as the All-Ireland senior football title winning trophy. 19. Leigh O'Brien (Wexford). 20. The game was played at the Polo Grounds in New York.

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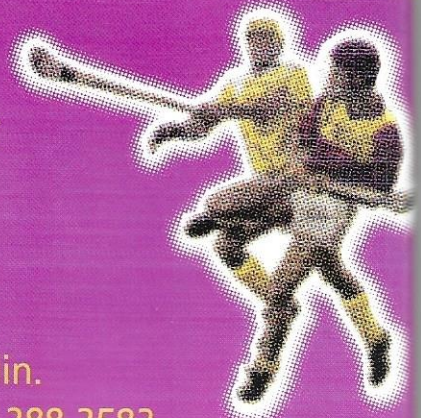
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Refereeing Matters in 2002

Noting and Cautionable Offences

“That was harsh”, is a comment often made when a player gets a yellow card and more especially if he gets a second yellow card and is sent off. Some analysts too seem to think still that a player should have committed a particularly nasty foul to deserve to be sent off.

Because of the pulling and dragging that used to be in our games the Referees' Committee decided to give some guidance to referees to interpret the wording formerly in our rules — “persistent fouling”. What was persistent fouling? How many times must a player foul to be considered to be persistently fouling?

To provide clarity and consistency in the interpretation of the rules the following fouls were classified and passed at Congress.

NOTING OFFENCES

- 5.16 To push an opponent or hold an opponent with the hand(s)
- 5.17 To use the fist on or around the body of an opponent for the purpose of dispossessing him of the ball
- 5.18 (a) To charge an opponent in the back or to the front
 - (b) To charge an opponent unless:
 - (i) he is in possession of the ball, or
 - (ii) he is playing the ball, or
 - (iii) both players are moving in the direction of the ball to play it
 - (c) To charge an opponent for the purpose of giving an advantage to a team-mate
 - (d) To charge the goalkeeper in the small rectangle
 - (e) For a player in possession of the ball to charge an opponent.

Penalty for above fouls:

- (i) Free from where the foul occurred
- (ii) Caution offender for committing any of the above fouls a second time. Order off for a further repetition or for other cautionable foul.

NOTE: It's important to understand that when a player commits one of the above fouls the referee notes the player's number in his book. This is NOT a caution. If the referee is cautioning a player, he shows him a yellow card.



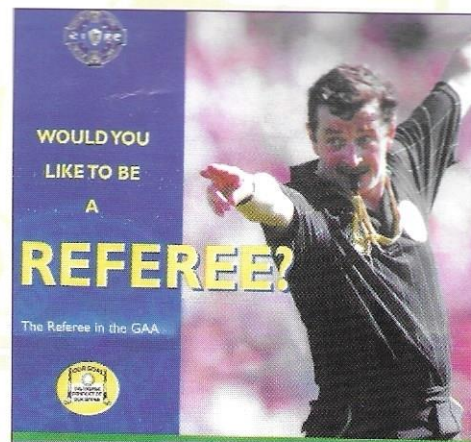
CAUTIONABLE OFFENCES

- 5.8 To pull down an opponent
- 5.9 To trip an opponent with the hand(s) or foot
- 5.10 To jump on an opponent
- 5.11 To threaten or to use abusive or provocative language or gestures to an opponent
- 5.12 To block or attempt to block with the boot when an opponent is kicking the ball from the hand(s)
- 5.13 To prevent or attempt to prevent an opponent from lifting or kicking the ball off the ground by striking an opponent's hand, arm, foot or leg with the boot
- 5.14 To engage in any other form of rough play.

Penalty for the above fouls:

- (i) Caution the offender; order off for second cautionable foul
- (ii) Free kick from where the foul occurred.

NOTE: The purpose of the above rules is not to eliminate the physical contact element essential to our games but to penalise negative tactics which spoil skill. The more open and skilful our games the more attractive they are to all.



RULE TEASERS

Question 1: Should the referee issue a yellow/red card to a team official?

Answer: NO

Yellow/red cards are issued to players only. The referee shall take the team official's name and report the offence to the committee in charge.

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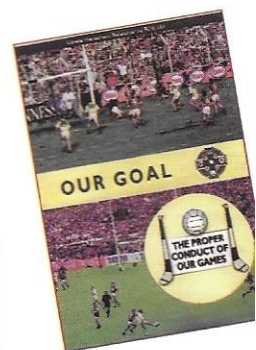
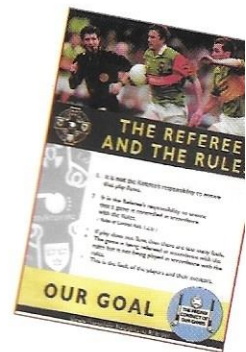
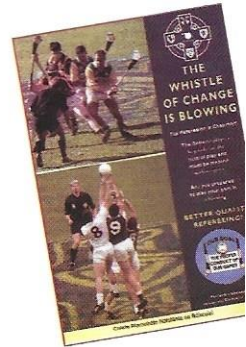
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Rule 5.5 — Aggressive Fouls

Rule 6.1 — Dissent)

Question 2: Is a player whose number is noted for committing any of the fouls in 5.16 – 5.18 for the first time entitled to know that his number has been noted?

Answer: YES





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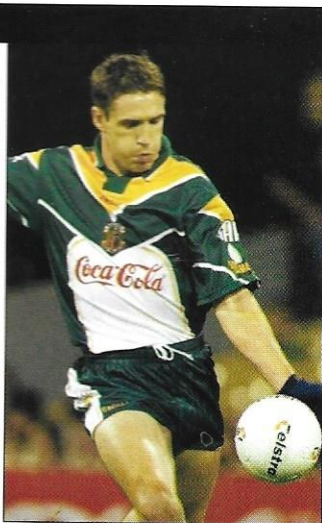
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Cúinne na nÓg

Who Am I? (1)

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I do not play with a club in my native county.
I have yet to play in an All-Ireland senior final.
I am a defender with my county senior team and I have also twice captained my county provincial senior titles.



Who Am I? (2)

I am a well-known intercounty referee.
I had charge of the Leinster minor football final last month at Croke Park.
My club is Suncroft in Kildare.
I was also on duty in the All-Ireland Qualifiers this year.

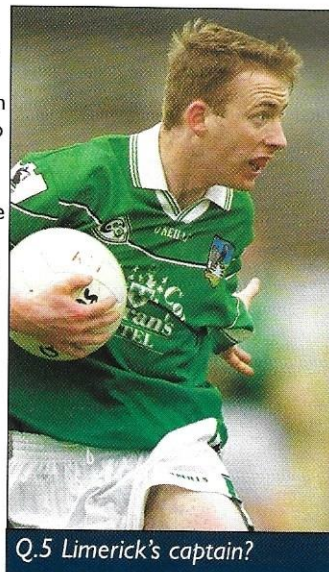


Tráth na gCeist

- How many goals did Longford score in the Leinster minor football final last month—two, three or four?
- Enda Williams captained Longford to their Leinster minor football title win last month. He lined out at centre half forward or full forward. Your choice!
- Name the county that made a successful defence of the All-Ireland under-21 football title last year.
- Nigel Dineen was in action with what county earlier this year in a provincial senior football championship and All-Ireland Qualifier?
- Limerick senior footballers captured plenty of headlines in the All-Ireland Qualifiers this year. Name their captain.
- This talented and versatile dual player was in action in contrasting roles in two provincial senior finals this year. His name, please.
- Declan Browne, the sharpshooting Tipperary

footballer, is a member of what club?

- A hurling question for a change. Who led Waterford to the Munster senior hurling title late in June?
- What county lost to Galway in a Connacht under-21 football semi-final at Tuam Stadium late last month?
- Dublin lost to what county this year in a Leinster minor football semi-final?



Q.5 Limerick's captain?

Spot The Deliberate Mistake

Each of the four sentences below contains a deliberate mistake. Can you spot each mistake?

- Brendan Cummins kept a very good goal for Tipperary in their Munster senior football championship campaign this year.
- Last month Wicklow qualified for their first All-Ireland Junior Football final in thirty years by beating London.
- Kildare had a good win over Wicklow in their Leinster Junior football semi-final at Croke Park in June.
- Graham Geraghty scored Meath's late, late winning goal against Laois in the All-Ireland Qualifier at An Uaimh in late June.

Who Won What?

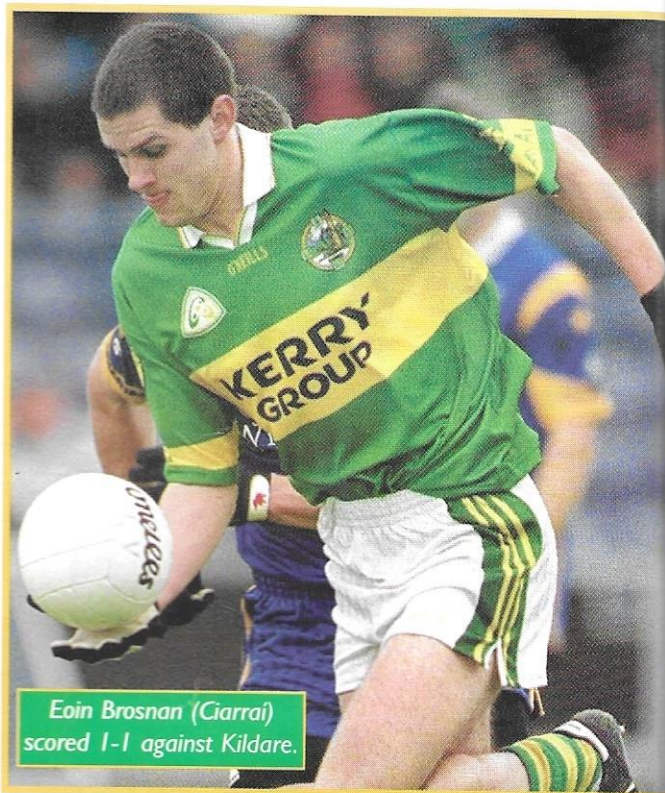
- Who won the Kerry-Mayo All-Ireland junior football semi-final last weekend?
- Who won the Connacht minor football League final?
- What national title was won by Sligo I.T. earlier this year?

Freagraí
Who Am I? (1): Kieran McGeeney (Armagh) and Fianna, Dublin.
Who Am I? (2): Bernard Duff (Kildare).
Tráth na gCeist: 1. Three, 2. Centre half forward, 3. Tipperary footballers, 2 Wicklow beat Lancashire, not London, 3. Kildare beat Offaly, not Wicklow, 4. Graham Geraghty's late winning goal was against Louth.
Who Won What
1. Kerry, 2. Galway, 3. Sigerson Cup.
Spot The Deliberate Mistake
1. Brendan Cummins played outfield and not in goal for Tipperary footballers, 2 Wicklow beat Lancashire, not London, 3. Kildare beat Offaly, not Wicklow, 4. Graham Geraghty's late winning goal was against Louth.

TOP SCORERS

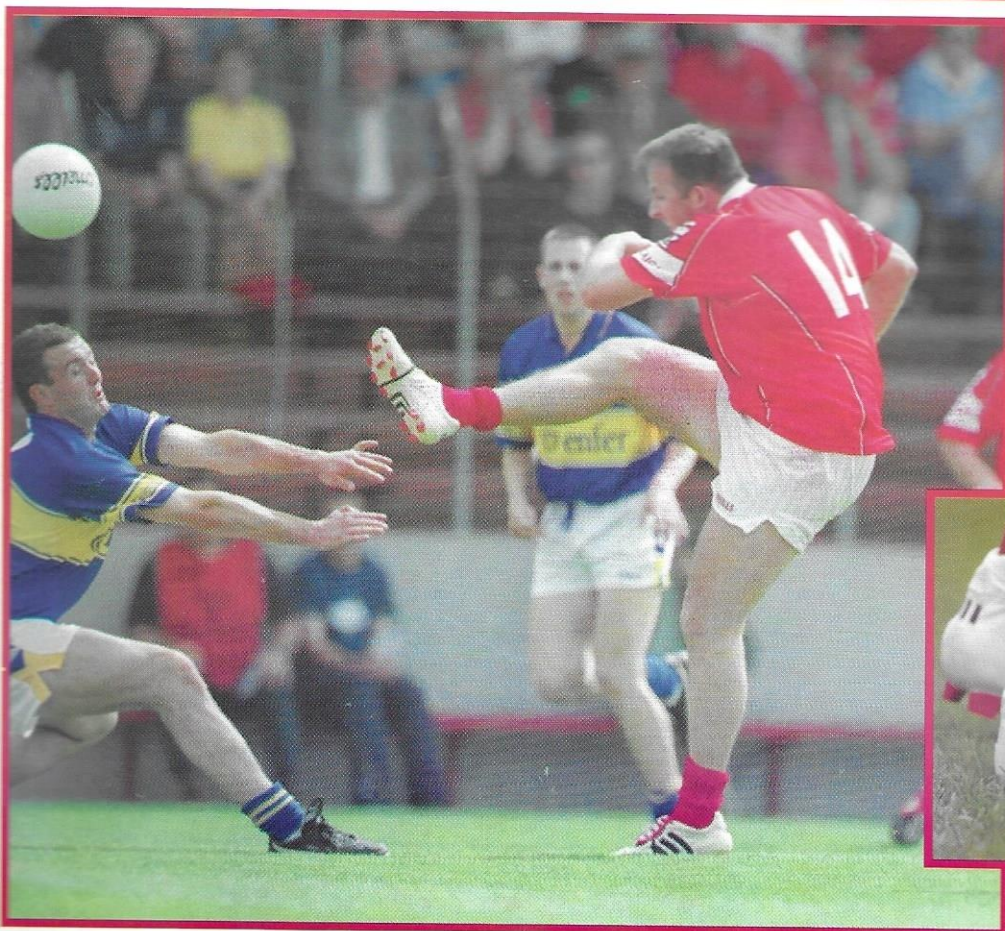
Reidy Tops in Qualifiers

Points	Score	Games	Average	
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20	Peter Canavan (Tyrone)	0-20	4	5
16	Stephen Kelly (Laois)	0-16	3	5.33
15	Chris Conay (Laois)	1-12	3	5
15	Eoin Brosnan (Kerry)	3-6	3	5
14	Anthony Tohill (Derry)	2-8	2	7
14	Stephen O'Neill (Tyrone)	0-14	4	3.5
13	Nigel Dineen (Roscommon)	2-7	2	6.5
12	Pauric Davis (Longford)	0-12	2	6.
12	Anthony Nolan (Wicklow)	1-0	2	6



Eoin Brosnan (Ciarraí) scored 1-1 against Kildare.

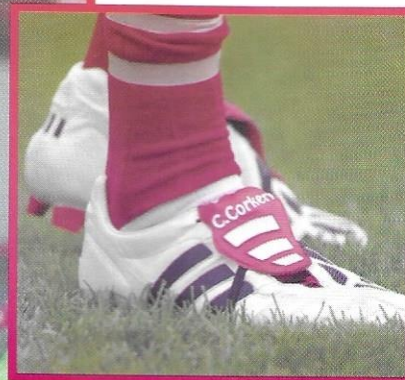
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From now on your ticket will contain details of the new system. Colour coded signage will direct you to the correct turnstile and seating block for your ticket.

Please note you will only be able to enter and exit the ground via the correct colour coded route. Please do not try to gain access at other points.

Stewards will be on hand at key points to help direct you on your journey, which may be different from that used previously.

Ticket checks will be in operation at the main street entry points into the Garda vehicle exclusion zone and at subsequent points on the approach routes as well as at the turnstiles. Please co-operate with the stewards in having your ticket ready for checking and by following their directions.

One ticket is required for each person attending the match, including children. Any person not in possession of a valid ticket will be refused entry at the ticket check-points.

The Local Community *An Pobal Áitiúil*

Remember Croke Park is located in a residential area.

We would hope that all fans will respect the property and the privacy of local residents at all times. In particular please do not litter the streets.

Litter wardens will be on hand and anyone found creating litter may be subject to an on the spot fine.

We would also ask visitors to note that a vehicle exclusion zone will be in operation immediately around the stadium.

Garda tow-away vehicles will be in operation all day throughout the area. All illegally and obstructively parked vehicles will be removed.

Cumann na mBunscol

Cumann na mBunscol is the organisation of primary school teachers committed to the promotion and development of Gaelic games in 3,500 schools throughout the country. It has the same structure as the Gaelic Athletic Association with national, provincial and county units. Hurling, camogie and football for boys and girls are promoted as well as rounders and handball. Some county units have an extensive athletics programme. The two flagship promotions of Cumann na mBunscol are the I.N.T.O.-G.A.A. Mini-Sevens - a promotional scheme which climaxes in Croke Park at championship time - and the Primary Game in Munster which caters for children with special talent. The G.A.A. through its Coaching and Games' Development committee and other structures provides financial and material support for Cumann na mBunscol.

START 'EM YOUNG!

Cumann na mBunscol in Sligo do a great job of promoting and developing Gaelic games. They have won Roadstone national awards for their efforts in recent years and turn out some excellent players, many of whom have already worn the county jersey. The Mini-Sevens players that represent the county every year are always of a very high standard. Lining out for the Sligo senior team at present is Mark Brehony from St. Mary's club. He is a former county Mini-Sevens winner with St. John's N.S. in 1993. Playing alongside him on that occasion was Cian Egan of Westlife. Johnny Davey from that team was selected to play in Croke Park in 1993 and he returned to big-time action in the recent Sligo v Tyrone game, when he came on as a sub. Nigel Clancy won a Mini-Sevens title in 1988 with Ballymote N.S. while goalkeeper James Curran and senior panelist and U-21 star Karol O'Neill, are others to have excelled within the county and they both won school's finals with Strandhill N.S.. Wing-forward Tommy Brennan, who lines out with Lucan Sarsfields club in Dublin, was a schools' winner with Drimina N.S. while full-back, Patrick Naughton, and centre-back, Michael Langan, both captained Corballa N.S. to victory in successive years.



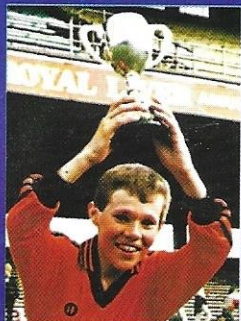
Johnny Davey in his Cumann na mBunscol days with St. John's N.S.

CUMANN NA DUBSCOL

29 of the 30 current Dublin panelists played in Cumann na mBunscol activity while in primary school, the exception being sub-goalie, Brian Murphy, who hails from The Kingdom. Many of them captained their schools in Croke Park finals and others travelled on Shinty-Hurling exchanges or on Cumann na mBunscol trips to



Colin Moran, Scoil Cholmcille N.S. Knocklyon, in the 1992 Herald Cup final in Croke Park.



Ciarán Whelan captained St. Brigid's N.S. Killester, in a Croke Park final.

Brussels or Luxembourg. Star forward, Colin Moran, was an outstanding hurler and played in a Div. I Senior Herald Cup final with Scoil Cholmcille, Knocklyon. Enda Crennan, Bishop Galvin N.S., Templeogue and Darren Homan, St. Kevin's Kilnamanagh, also played in hurling finals at G.A.A. Headquarters.

GALWAY BLAZING

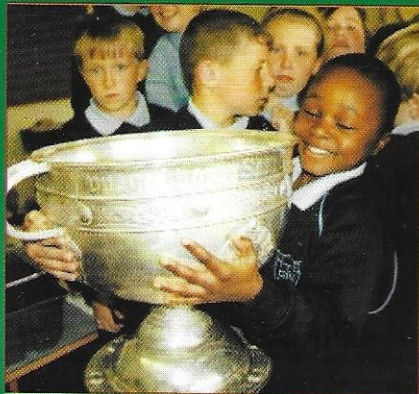
Dynamic Galway Cumann na mBunscol secretary, Richard Bowles, reports significant developments in the West and a thriving organisation catering for thousands of boys and girls. Senior All-Ireland football success has given great impetus to schools' activity and Richard pays special tribute to teachers like Tom Cunningham, Mountbellew, Sylvester Cassidy, Bearna Dhearg and Pat Coleman, Billinliss, the Donnellan brothers Alma Mater, for the valuable work that led to the current success. It is acknowledged that the health of the game in Galway is due in no small way to the work of teachers in the primary schools. A new ladies football club, Cumann Peile Ghraíme Mhaol, was founded during the past year to serve the Renvyle, Clifden and Letterfrack areas. The development was pioneered by Paul Gannon, Eagle's Nest N.S., with the intention of tapping into the football talent evident in Connemara Tiar for the past few years. The addition of a team from Inis Mór to the football leagues was another milestone for the tribesmen last season.



Joe Bergin won a Mini-Sevens title with Mountbellew N.S. in 1992.

RACISM GETS THE BOOT

Cumann na mBunscol has firmly aligned its organisation with the aims and objectives of the National Anti-Racism Awareness Programme, chaired by former G.A.A. President Joe McDonagh. The initiative aims to address racism and promote an inclusive, intercultural society in Ireland. Our country is now a multicultural society and this is very evident to Cumann na mBunscol teachers in the classrooms and playing fields of the country. At the launch of the campaign earlier this year, Joe McDonagh, since then appointed *Príomhfheidhmeannach, Foras na Gaeilge*, told an audience, which included An Taoiseach, Bertie Ahern T.D., Minister for Justice, John O'Donoghue T.D. and Tánaiste, Mary Harney T.D., that schools and sporting organisations have a key role to play in ensuring racism and racist behaviour is not tolerated. Children from a variety of ethnic backgrounds are very welcome participants in Cumann na mBunscol activities in a large number of counties and they have added a whole new dimension to our games.



Olambambi Fasanya, a Fingal League medal winner with Holy Trinity School, Donaghmede, dreams of one day leading The Dubs to All-Ireland victory



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