

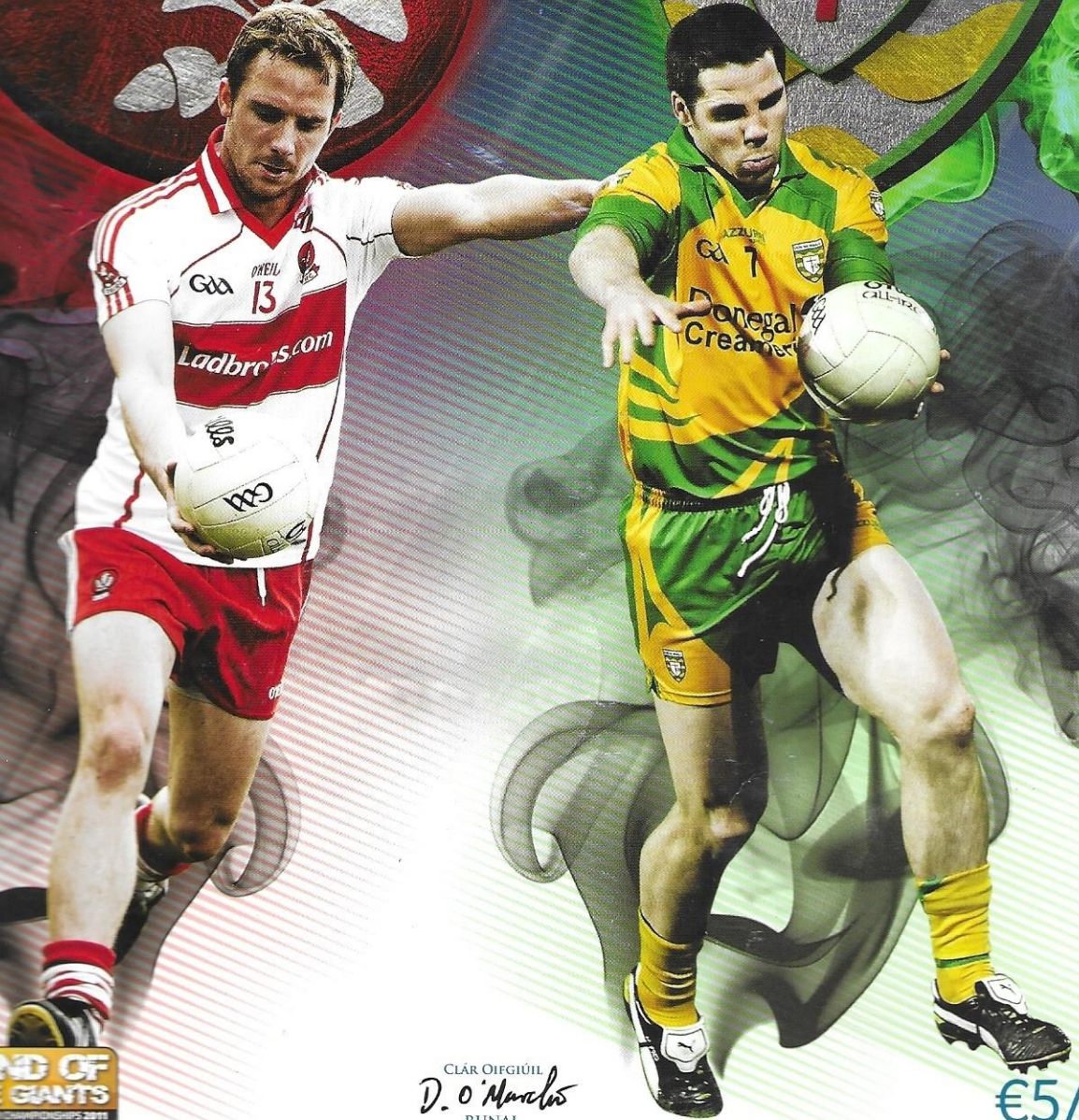
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ULSTER GAA SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL 2011

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It is satisfying that the Ulster GAA finals remain central to the rhythm of the year. We are delighted that Uachtarán na hÉireann, Uachtarán Chumann Lúthchleas Gael agus An Chairdinéal, all join us today in Clones. I am delighted to welcome them and all our guests to the finals.

Delighted also to welcome you all, supporters and players, coaches and GAA officials, stewards and match officials, media and Gardaí, medical teams and security, sponsors and friends. The Ulster Final gathers a great cross section of Ireland in one place from the stars of the future in half time games to our household name heroes in the Senior Final. Today is a very public viewing of GAA in action in our province. I thank everyone involved but I especially thank the many who are involved on so many other days, unseen and unsung. The real work of building communities and building Ireland goes on quietly, sometimes loudly, in our clubs and counties on the other 364 days. The GAA has always been central to our lives in Ireland, in good times and bad. The hallmark has always been a positive attitude to serve the people in our communities.

Well done to all our GAA membership, your voluntary work is providing tremendous optimism and happiness throughout the island of Ireland and among Irish people around the world.

Our four participating counties are rightly excited today. It is the supporters and enthusiasts from Dún na nGall agus Doire, An Cabhán agus Ard Mhacha that add the colour, passion, excitement and sense of fun. Best wishes to participating counties.

I hope today is memorable for everyone for supporters and players, team management, county chairmen and their boards, clubs and members.

The GAA in Ulster works energetically in 649 clubs, nine county boards with members and enthusiasts spread across the province. On behalf of Ulster Secretary, Danny Murphy and myself I thank everyone involved with GAA in our ancient province. Together we are stronger - ní neart go cur le chéile. As it has done before, the GAA is helping build confident, skilled, happy communities

Chairman of GAA Overseas and former Uachtarán Joe McDonagh told congress 2011 that the young members of Stockholm Gaels, told him that Sweden was a dark place before they founded their GAA club. Indeed the GAA brightens all our days.

Seo an uair dheireannach a bheidh Máire Mhic Giollaíosa agus fear céile Máirtín linn mar Uachtarán na hÉireann agus fosta an uair dheireannach a bheidh Christy Cooney is a bhean Ann linn, mar Uachtarán Chumann Lúthchleas Gael. Gabhaim buíochas leo as an chabhair is an chuideachta, an tacaíocht is an chomhairle. Chas muid mar stráinséirí, ag scaradh mar chairde, sin scéal na nGael.

Míle, míle buíochas agus fad saol.

Beir bua

*Aogán Ó Fearghail*

Aogán Ó Fearghail

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# TODAY'S GAMES



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We'd also like to take this opportunity to thank all the players, management and backroom staff for their efforts today. We thank all the supporters who have attended today's match, without you the championship just wouldn't be the same.

### Amhrán na bhFiann

Sinne Fianna Fáil,  
atá faoi gheall ag Éirinn,  
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Thar toinn do ráinig chughainn,  
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Le gean ar Ghaeil,  
chun báis nó saoil,  
Le gunna scréach faoi  
lámhach na bpiléar,  
Seo libh canaig amhrán na bhFiann.

Sunday 17th July 2011 at St Tiernach's Park, Clones

## Ulster GAA Minor Football Championship Final

### Ard Mhacha v An Cabhán

Throw In 2.00pm

**Referee:** Cathal O'Hagan (Tír Eoghain)  
**Standby:** Martin McNally (Muineachán)  
**Linesman:** Niall Cullen (Fear Manach)  
**Sideline Official:** Ian Molloy (Dún na nGall)



### Cathal O'Hagan (Tír Eoghain)

Cathal is a member of Brackaville Eoghan Rua GAA club and has served his club well in different roles from member right through to Club Referee. He also played football for Brackaville since the age of 10. Married to Sinead, they have one daughter Niamh (6) and one son Eoin (3). Cathal has been refereeing for 10 years in Tyrone and 2 years in Ulster. Cathal has refereed several Championship Finals in Tyrone from Juvenile to Senior including Junior and Intermediate Finals and he also refereed the Ulster Minor League Final this year. Today Cathal is assisted by Ciaran O'Hagan, John Hughes, Seamus O'Neill and Sean Quinn all from the Brackaville club.

## Ulster GAA Senior Football Championship Final

### Doire v Dún na nGall

Throw In 4.00pm

**Referee:** Maurice Deegan (Laois)  
**Standby:** Pat McEnaney (Muineachán)  
**Linesman:** Padraig Hughes (Ard Mhacha)  
**Sideline Official:** Gregory Walsh (Aontroim)



### Maurice Deegan (Laois)

Maurice brings plenty of big match experience to his refereeing. He refereed the All Ireland Senior Final between Kerry and Tyrone in 2008 as well as taking charge of the Ulster Final Replay in the same year. Early in 2008, he took charge of the O'Byrne Cup final between Dublin and Longford, and the All-Ireland Club Senior Semi-Final between Nemo Rangers, Cork, and Ballina Stephenites, Mayo. He walked into history in 2005 as the first Laois man to referee an All-Ireland Minor Final. That year he also controlled All-Ireland finals at intermediate club and under-21 levels. He won two county senior football championship medals with Stradbally as a forward. Interestingly, Maurice refereed this year's Ulster Senior Football Championship Preliminary Round clash, between Dún na nGall and Aontroim. Maurice will today be joined by his umpires Kevin O'Brien, Sean Langton, Alan Abbey and Pat O'Sullivan.

# CLÁR AN LAE

Sunday 17th July: Derry v Donegal

- 13.42 Ard Mhacha amach ar an bPairc  
13.45 An Cabhán amach ar an bPairc  
14.00 Tús an Cluiche: **Ard Mhacha v An Cabhán**  
14.32 Half Time / Leath Am  
14.33 St Michaels Band & Cumann na mBusnóil  
14.42 Start of Second Half / Tús an dara leath  
15.14 Críoch an Chluiche  
15.18 **Presentation of the Cup** to winning Captain by Mairtin MacAibhne, Leas Uachtarán Comhairle Uladh
- 15.39 Doíre amach ar an bPairc  
15.42 Dún na nGall amach ar an bPairc  
15.47 Presidential Salute  
15.49 President McAleese introduced to teams  
15.54 Paráid  
15.58 Amhrán na bhFiann  
16.00 Tús an Cluiche: **Doíre v Dún na nGall**  
16.37 Half Time / Leath Am  
16.38 Introduction of Jubilee Team - Tír Eoghain 1986  
16.44 Jubilee Team presented to President McAleese by Aogán Ó Fearghail  
16.52 Start of Second Half  
17.29 Críoch an Chluiche Shinsir

- 17.34 **Presentation of Anglo Celt Cup** to Captain of the Ulster Champions by Aogán Ó Fearghail, Uachtarán, Comhairle Uladh



## NATIONAL ANTHEM

Today's National Anthem Singer - Áine Brolly

Today Áine Brolly from the Bredagh Club, Co Down will sing Amhrán na bhFiann.

Áine is the 2010 Scór Sinsir Ulster and County Down solo Singing champion, and took to the stage last July in Downings, Co Donegal where she performed at the Annual Scór concert at Cúrsa Cuimhneacháin Shéamuis de Faoite which is run by Comhairle Uladh CLG as part of the weeks' Annual Adult Irish Language course.

Originally from Dungiven and a member of the famous Brolly family, Áine is an competent Irish speaker and is very active in her adopted Bredagh club in Belfast, where she is a key member of the Senior camogie team. Today is a great honour for Scór, the Bredagh club and all in County Down.

Go néirigh go geal leat Áine agus ádh mór ort ó choiste Scór Uladh agus coiste Scór an Dúin.

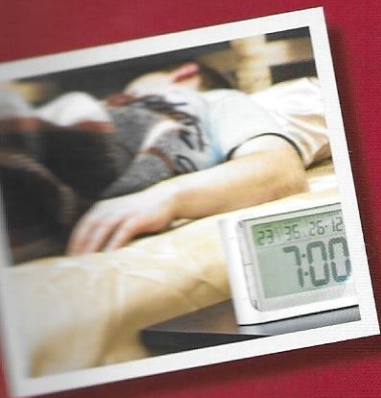




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*You try hard to hide.*

*The aroma in the kitchen*

*Of a big hearty fry.*

*The sight of the Match bus*

*Outside SuperValu.*

*The friends that you meet*

*And the ones you're about to.*

*Up Jones's Road*

*On the way down to Croker*

*Never let it be said*

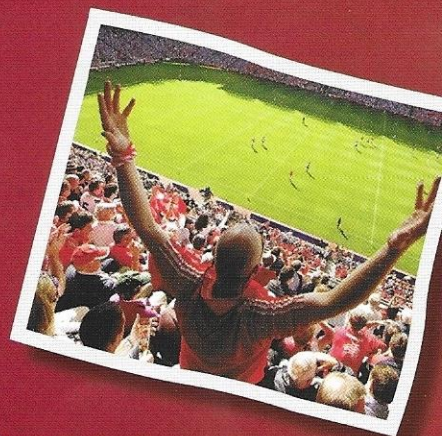
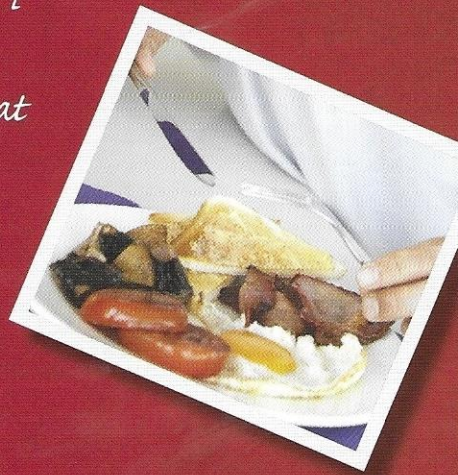
*Your county are chokers.*

*With your son and your dad*

*And your wife and your daughter.*

*You're not just fans*

*You're real supporters.*



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# CUMANN NA MBUNSCOL

## Today's Mini Games

### MATCH 1 - O'Duffy Terrace End

#### Black Ulster Jerseys

1. **Liam Markey**, Bunscol Phobal Feirste Belfast Co. Antrim
2. **James McVerry**, St Malachy's P.S. Ballymoyer Co. Armagh
3. **John Reihill**, Holy Trinity PS Enniskillen Co. Fermanagh
4. **Seanie Keogan**, Virginia NS Co. Cavan
5. **Conor Doyle**, Gaelscoil Ui Neill, Coalisland Co. Tyrone
6. **Darragh Drury**, Scoil Eanna Ballybay Co. Monaghan
7. **John Paul Devlin**, St Mary's PS Draperstown Co. Derry
8. **Conor Dalton**, St. Mary's N.S, Castlefin Co. Donegal
9. **Ryan Tweedy**, St Joseph's PS Carryduff

#### Yellow Ulster Jerseys

1. **Odhran McNally**, Dromintee PS Co. Armagh
2. **Oisín Pierson**, Gowra NS Co. Cavan
3. **Darren Traynor**, St Patrick's PS, Castlederg Co. Tyrone
4. **Liam Henry**, Ballymccrickett PS Glenavy Co. Antrim
5. **Ruairi McCormack**, St Dallan's PS Warrenpoint Co. Down
6. **Ryan Finn**, St. Mary's, Stranorlar Co. Donegal
7. **Dermot Burns**, St. Columban's PS Belcoo Co. Fermanagh
8. **Aaron Rocks**, St Patrick's PS Loup Co. Derry
9. **Ben McNee**, Castleblayney BNS Co. Monaghan

### MATCH 2 - Roslea Road End

#### Black Ulster Jerseys

1. **Robert McAlister**, St Mary's NS Glaslough Co. Monaghan
2. **Oisín Smyth**, Enniskillen Integrated PS Co. Fermanagh
3. **Daniel Sloan**, St Joseph's PS Ballymartin Co. Down
4. **Daniel Devlin**, Anagaire N.S Co. Donegal
5. **Colm Shalvey**, Dernakesh NS Co. Cavan
6. **James Garrity**, St Scires PS, Trillick Co. Tyrone
7. **Daniel McWilliams**, Craigbrack PS Co. Derry
8. **Oisín Moen**, Christian Brothers' PS Armagh
9. **Ryan Convery**, St Mary's PS Portglenone Co. Antrim

#### Yellow Ulster Jerseys

1. **Michéal Muldoon**, Carrigabruise NS Co. Cavan
2. **Bobby Burns**, St Joseph's PS Crumlin Co. Antrim
3. **Rory Anderson**, Holy Family PS Teconnaught Co. Down
4. **Conor McKeegan**, Tannaghmore Primary School Co. Armagh
5. **Cahir Hasson**, St Canice PS Dungiven Co. Derry
6. **Eoghan McGettigan**, Glenties N.S Co. Donegal
7. **Calum Murray**, Carrickmacross BNS Monaghan
8. **Michael Gallagher**, St Scires PS, Trillick Co. Tyrone
9. **Ultan Kelm**, St Davog's PS Belleek Co. Fermanagh

Cumann na mBunscol was established in 1971 with the aim of developing as a national body to promote Gaelic games in Ireland's primary schools. For its first decade it was concentrated in Munster and Leinster but now has Coiste in all 32 Counties and in Britain. From its minimalist beginnings it has developed a presence from the very local to the national levels, becoming the largest sporting organization within Ireland's primary education sector.

The role of Cumann na mBunscol is to promote, in an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment, the national games of Ireland within primary education. It works across a full spectrum of Gaelic games, i.e. boys and girls football; hurling; camogie; rounders; and handball. In also promoting athletics, Cumann na mBunscol also holds true to a



focus of the original GAA. It has a "market base" of almost 2,900 primary schools across Ireland. Those schools range in size from just a few to 1,000 or more pupils and can vary greatly in terms of their settings and the scope and quality of their facilities, both sporting and educational.

The players in today's Mini Game are the stars of the future so please show your appreciation for them. The players are wearing

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## MFC SUMMARY

Review of this year's Minor Championship by Ronan Scott

**The phrase 'yet another competitive Ulster Minor Championship' has become such a cliché that I expect it won't be long before radio DJ's start using it to fill air time.**

The only problem is that it isn't a cliché, it is perfectly true. This year's campaign has been lifted right out of the top drawer. Part of the reason is because there were so many plucky underdog performances, close encounters and giant-killings.

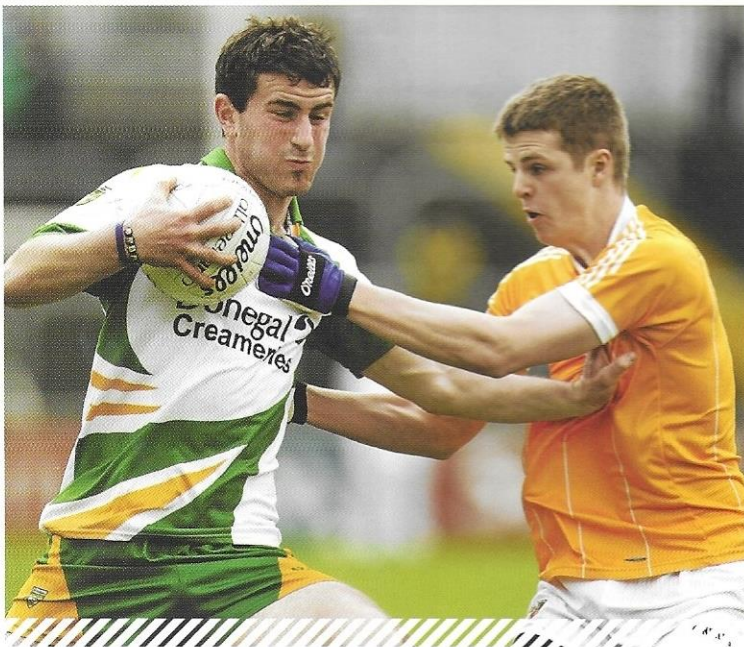
In the very first game, a Donegal side with a few All-Ireland winning Vocational School medals were humbled by lowly Antrim. One of those Donegal players was Patrick McBreaty lets not forget, the same Patrick McBreaty who's doing the business for the senior team now. But Antrim are not the same surrender monkeys they used to be. Not since they

walked out on Clones for an Ulster Final. They also can attest to having the reigning Ulster Minor Club champions in their number. However, the star men that day, Kevin Quinn and Ryan Murray couldn't follow up that performance when they met Cavan in the next round.

Arguably the biggest shock in the competition was Derry's defeat to minnows Fermanagh. Martin McWilliams was very confident about the potential of that team as it was laden with class, between MacRory cup footballers from the Convent and Maghera and Minor Championship winners from O'Donovan Rossa. Incredibly Derry didn't score in the first half. They had the wind with them in the second half but still couldn't capitalise and ended up on the wrong side of a 1-9 to 0-7 scoreline.

The high point of the early stages of the Championship was the derby between Armagh and Down. What an unbelievable match. Surely this is the contender for the game of the year for the turnaround alone. Pete McGrath's lads were 0-5 to 4-1 ahead at half-time. Down scored a fifth goal early in the second half which left Armagh 11 points behind. But this game was not over by a long shot. Paul McGeown dragged his team back into the match, and scored the penalty that won the game outright.

On the same day, Cavan laid down a marker with a confident performance scoring 2-6 to no reply in the first half. After that there was no way back for Antrim. Monaghan played Tyrone in the other quarter final and despite the fact that Tyrone had just one returnee from the All-Ireland winning first 15, they saw off the Farney boys by 0-15 to 1-5.



In the first semi-final, Fermanagh were dealt another difficult task when pitted against Armagh, but they couldn't pull off a second giant-killing. On this occasion it wasn't just McGeown who did the scoring, 11 different players hit points or goals, including two subs.

Tyrone played Cavan in the second semi final. It was nip and tuck during the first half as they traded scores. At half time, Cavan were a point behind 0-6 to 1-4. There was more of the same in the second half, though Cavan were edging the game. They scored two goals to go ahead and stayed in front despite another two majors from Tyrone.



# THE IRISH NEWS

## MINOR PREVIEW

A Look Ahead to Today's Minor Final By Seamus Maloney

**Derry haven't been in an Ulster Senior Final since 2000? So what, that's nothing. You have to trek back to 1988 to find Cavan's last appearance in an Ulster Minor Final - the furthest back any county in the province has to go for their last appearance in a decider.**

Now Derry have reached today's senior decider, every Ulster county has made the final at that grade since 2001. At minor level, it's been even more egalitarian, with every county appearing in a final since 2003 except one - Cavan. The Breffni boys haven't lifted the Liam Murray Cup since 1974 and this afternoon they're facing a county well-versed in Ulster Minor Football Final day.

Paul McShane has guided Armagh to the past two finals, lifting the title in 2009 before going on to win the All-Ireland and losing out to eventual All-Ireland champions Tyrone last year. With at least a place in the All-Ireland quarter finals assured, this year is shaping up to be a good one for Armagh but, even if they do nothing else in 2011, they'll be remembered for winning probably the most remarkable Championship match at any level, in any code, in any province.

After 23 minutes of their first round clash with Down, Armagh trailed 4-1 to 0-2. They conceded a fifth goal early in the second half to go 11 behind again but they fought back to record an amazing 3-11 to 5-4 win. Paul McGeown, the only survivor from 2009's All-Ireland



winning panel, led the way with 1-8. In the semi final they were too powerful for Fermanagh, winning 2-18 to 0-7, showing over their two matches so far they can dominate when necessary and perform the odd miraculous comeback when it's required as well.

Cavan's two matches en route to the final showed they could turn on the style in the first or second half. Against Antrim, Dermot McCabe and Gary Donohoe's side got off to a fast start and overwhelmed the Saffrons 2-11 to 2-2. In the semi final they weren't fancied to beat All-Ireland champions Tyrone but hit 2-6 of their 2-12 total after the break to overturn a one-point half-time deficit and win by three. Conor Finnegan, a nephew of former world cross-country silver medallist Catherina McKiernan, scored both goals to send them into today's final.

After a quiet Ulster League campaign that saw them win just one of their four matches, few observers would have picked them to reach the Championship final and, even within Cavan itself, the high expectations attached to previous

teams weren't thrust on this group's shoulders. That has obviously paid dividends as they've managed to fly under the radar all the way to Clones. Their recent success means it's pretty much impossible for any Armagh minor team to operate under the radar, and the fact they began the season by winning the Ulster League meant they were always going to be one of the fancied sides heading into the Championship.

During that league campaign Armagh beat Cavan 1-13 to 1-8, but taking too much Championship stock from the League is always a dangerous pastime. In 2010, Dublin hammered Tyrone in the Ulster League final. Come the summer the Dubs couldn't get past the Leinster quarter finals and Tyrone lifted the Tom Markham Cup.

Any thoughts that far down the line will be put on the back-burner today and, though Cavan have all the attributes necessary to make an impression later in the summer, Armagh's big match experience may be enough to edge them over the line.

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## The Minor Managers

### Paul McShane, Armagh Minor Manager

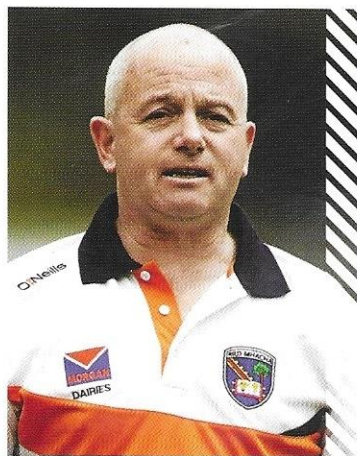
It's a great honour for Sean Hughes, Kieran Robinson and myself to be back in Clones for another Ulster Minor Final.

Tremendous credit must go to this bunch of Players who have shown great commitment and desire to get where they are today. A word of thanks to our Medical team of Rory O'Donnell, Pierce Donnelly, Mark McGivern and Dr Laura Lavery for their expertise. Sincere thanks also to our backroom team of Martin Willis and Mickey McGivern, and to the Officers of Coiste Contae Ard Mhacha for their invaluable support and guidance.

It's important on occasions like today, to acknowledge the role of

our Sponsors and in particular our Team Sponsor Hugh Morgan (The Morgan Group) for his support of the GAA in Armagh over the years. I say a big thank you to all the parents who have supported us so far this season. A word of thanks also, to all the clubs for their co operation and assistance throughout the season; we look forward to your continued support. May I wish all our match officials well as they carry out their duties today and hope they have a good game.

And finally to our opponents - Cavan. Today we face a very good football team who have reached this decider on the back of some very impressive performances and will prove



very formidable opponents in our bid for the Fr Murray Cup. I hope all our supporters enjoy the fare on offer today and may the best team win.

### Gary Donohoe, Cavan Minor Manager

It's a great honour for Cavan to be contesting the 2011 Ulster Minor Football Championship Final.



I would like to sincerely thank our panel of players for the great dedication and commitment they have shown up to this point. We have had two great wins in the championship so far, against Antrim in the quarter final in Páirc Esler and Tyrone in the semi final in Brewster Park earning us our place in today's Ulster Final.

A special word of thanks to my Co-Manager Dermot McCabe, selector Michael Reilly and our backroom staff comprising of trainer PJ Lee, co-ordinators Seamus McCabe and Brian Carolan and the squad's physio Ian O'Reilly. I thank them all for giving so freely of their time. The team is

greatly indebted to all our County Board Officers for the help they have given us throughout the year. Thanks to our main sponsor Kingspan and all associate sponsors who have also supported us during our campaign.

I would also like to extend particular thanks to the many clubs who have given up their facilities so freely these past few months and our loyal supporters who have attended trainings and games.

We look forward to your continued support. I congratulate Armagh on reaching the final today and look forward to a fine sporting encounter.



# ARD MHACHA

Armagh Minor Team

Manager: Paul McShane



## Fir Ionaid/Substitutes

16. Stephen Bellew, An Ceide 17. Sean Connell, Coilleach Eanach 18. Paul Óg Grant, Raonaithe Na Croise  
 19. Sean O'Neil, Naomh Peadar 20. Ryan McShane, Na Clairsigh Ard Mhacha  
 21. Daniel McQuade, Eanach Mor 22. Caolan Trainor, Cill Sleibhe 23. Ryan Kieran, An Grainseach  
 24. Eóin Fields, Na Clairsigh Ard Mhacha

## Notes

	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachai	45	Saor	Ciceanna
1AD Leath						
2AD Leath						
Iomlán						

# AN CABHÁN

Cavan Minor Team

Managers: Gary Donohoe  
Dermot McCabe

**1**  
L Ó Meára  
**Billy O'Mara**  
Coill an Chollaigh

**2**  
C Ó Cleirigh  
**Killian Clarke**  
Séarcóg

**3**  
P Ó Móra  
**Francis Moore**  
Beal Atha hÉis

**4**  
B Ó Sancaigh  
**Brian Sankey**  
Séarcóg

**5**  
C Ó Bradaigh  
**Ciarán Brady**  
Armhach

**6**  
C Muineach  
**Conor Moynagh**  
Droim Dhuin Éire Óg

**7**  
G Mac Gabhann  
**Gerard Smith**  
Leamhaí

**8**  
L Ó Buacháin  
**Liam Buchanan**  
Baile Mhic Aoch

**9**  
P Ó Greacháin  
**Paul Graham (C)**  
Gael an Chabháin

**10**  
A Mac an Deoirt  
**Andrew Dewart**  
Loch Gamhna

**11**  
C Ó Fionnagáin  
**Conor Finnegan**  
Leacain

**12**  
M Ó hEarga  
**Michael Argue**  
Coill an Chollaigh

**13**  
A Ó Greacháin  
**Andrew Graham**  
Gael an Chabháin

**14**  
S Diolúin  
**Joe Dillon**  
Dún a Rí

**15**  
C Búiséir  
**Kevin Bouchier**  
Armhach

## Fir Ionaid/Substitutes

16. James Farrelly, Dún a Rí 17. Conor Smith, Cill na Sean Ratha 18. Dara McVeety, Cros ar Loch  
19. Jonathan McCabe, Armhach 20. Nevin O'Donnell, Gael na Síonnáine  
21. Vincent Coyle, Gael an Chabháin 22. Gary Tubman, Droim Leathan  
23. Darren Monaghan, Leamhaí 24. James Bradley, Reamór Aonhainthe

## Notes

	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachaf	45	Saor	Ciceanna
GW/Leath						
GW/Leath						
Samhán						

# MINOR CHAMPIONSHIP

## 2011 Ulster Minor Football Championship Teams & Scorers

### Sunday 15 May

**Preliminary Round: at Ballybofey**  
Antrim 2-9 Donegal 1-7

**Aontroim:** T Hughes, P McBride, C Hamill, L Peden, M McGarry, C McIlvenny, F O'Neill, B Leonard, M Cummings, M Jordan (0-1), R Murray (0-5), M Hynds (0-1), K Quinn (2-1), R Lynch, D McAleese.  
**Subs:** P McReynolds for McAleese, D McCann (0-1) for McBride, J Scullion for F O'Neill, S O'Neill for Quinn.

**Dún na nGall:** L McBreaty, A Blair, C Cannon, C Parke, O Redmond, C Patton, A Coyne, D White, R McNamee (0-1), J O'Malley (0-2), M O'Reilly (0-1), R McHugh, D Brogan, P McBreaty (1-3), L Carr.  
**Subs:** D Mulgrew for Coyne, A Brown for White, D Spratt for Carr, R Dunleavy for McHugh.

**Referee:** Niall Cullen  
(Fear Manach)

### Sunday 22 May

**Quarter Final: at Celtic Park**  
Fermanagh 1-9 Derry 0-7

**Fear Manach:** B McAleer; L Cullen, C Cullen, L Leonard (1-0), N Began, N Shannon, N McMahan, P McMahan, R Hyde, R McGrade (0-3), R Corrigan, S Lynch (0-1), B Owens, P Leonard, E Courtney (0-4).  
**Subs:** J Duffy (0-1) for Leonard, T McCaffrey for McGrade, S Swift for Owens.

**Doire:** C Bradley, G McKinless, J Morgan (0-1), M Breen, N Higgins, N Rocks, Rory Moore, E Bradley, B Og McGilligan, Ciaran McFaul, R Bell, Fergal Duffin, A O'Neill (0-4), C McAtamney, N McNicholl (0-1).

**Subs:** P McGroogan for McAtamney, Ryan Moore for Higgins, A McElhone (0-1) for McNicholl.

**Referee:** Martin McNally  
(Muineachán)

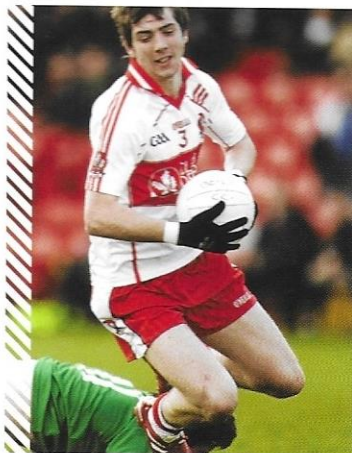
### Saturday 28 May

**Quarter Final:**  
at Morgan Athletic Grounds  
Armagh 3-11 Down 5-4

**Ard Mhacha:** D O'Hagan, B McCarron, C White, D O'Neill, M Murphy (0-1), C Hoey, D O'Hagan, A Findon, E Rafferty (0-2), M Carson, C O'Hanlon, M McKenna (1-0), C McNally, P McGeown (1-8) C Comiskey.  
**Subs:** S Hughes for White, P Grant (1-0) for Carson, C Gough for Rafferty, P Burns for O'Hagan.

**An Dún:** R Miskelly, D Turley, G McGovern, R Lively, M Hughes, C McCartan, P Murdock (0-1), S Harrison, R Johnston, D O'Hanlon, J Scannell (0-2), C Mooney (1-1), D Doyle, S McArdle (2-0), S McCartan (2-0).  
**Subs:** S Cochrane for Lively, R Burns for Scannell, R McAlinden for Doyle.

**Referee:** Noel Mooney (An Cabhán)



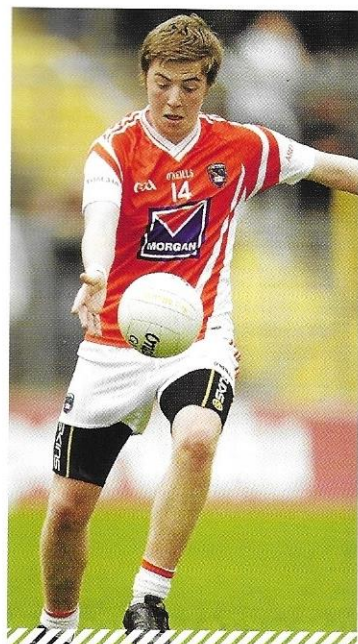
### Sunday 29 May

**Quarter Final: at Pairc Esler**  
Cavan 2-11 Antrim 2-2

**An Cabhán:** B O'Mara, B Sankey, K Clarke, F Moore, G Smith, C Moynagh, C Brady, P Graham, J Dillon (0-2), A Dewart, L Buchanan, M Argue (0-1), A Graham (1-3), K Bouchier (1-1), C Finnegan (0-2).  
**Subs:** J McCabe for C Brady, V Coyle for A Dewart, C McEnroe (0-2) for A Graham.

**Aontroim:** T Hughes, P McBride, C Hamill, L Peden, M McGarry, C McIlvenny, F O'Neill (1-0); B Leonard, P McReynolds, M Jordan, R Murray (1-1), M Hynds, K Quinn, R Lynch (0-1), B McAleese.  
**Subs:** D McCann for C Hamill, E Killough for P McReynolds, R McGrady for K Quinn, J Scullion for R Lynch, S O'Neill for D McAleese.

**Referee:** Cathal O'Hagan  
(Tír Eoghain)



Sunday 29 May

Quarter Final: at Brewster Park  
Tyrone 0-15 Monaghan 1-5

**Tír Eoghain:** M McReynolds, W McAleer, S Molloy, B Burns, W Heagney (0-2), C McAleer, W Jones, P Barker, N Donaghy, W Cassidy, J Munroe, R Devlin (0-1), D McCurry (0-3), C McCullagh, S Hackett (0-4).  
**Subs:** D McNulty (0-3) for Donaghy (Blood Sub), E McGahan (0-2) for Cassidy, D McNulty for Munroe, R Mayse for McCurry, R Brennan for Heagney, S Quinn for McGahan.

**Múineachán:** C Forde, F Malone, P Finnegan, R Wylie, P Keenan, C Clavelle, B Greenan, J McGuigan, C Boyle (0-1), K Rudden, M Boyce, C Cromwell, T Kerr, F McGeough (0-1), P Greene.  
**Subs:** D Courtney for Finnegan, W McGuirk (1-3) for Kerr.

**Referee:** Ian Molloy (Dún na nGall)

Sunday 19 June

Semi Final: at Clones  
Armagh 2-18 Fermanagh 0-7

**Ard Mhacha:** D O'Hagan; B McCarron, P Burns (1-0), D O'Neill; S Hughes, C Hoey, M Carson (0-1); A Findon (0-1), E Rafferty (0-2); C Gough (0-1), C O'Hanlon (0-2), M McKenna, C McNally (0-2), P McGeown (0-5), C Cumiskey (1-1).

**Subs:** C Trainor for McNally, P Og Grant (0-2) for Gough, S Connell for Carson, R McShane (0-1) for O'Hanlon, S O'Neill for D O'Neill.

**Fear Manach:** B McAleer; L Cullen, C Cullen, L Leonard; N Beggan, C Murphy, N McMahon; R Hyde, R Lyons; R McGrade (0-1), R Corrigan, S Lynch; B Owens (0-2), E Courtney (0-3), J Duffy (0-1).

**Subs:** P Leonard for Murphy, E Hamill for Beggan, T McCaffrey for Leonard, N Maguire for Duffy.

**Referee:** Sean Hurson  
(Tír Eoghain)

Sunday 3 July

Semi Final: at Brewster Park  
Cavan 2-13 Tyrone 2-10

**An Cabhán:** B O'Mara, B Sankey, K Clarke, F Moore (0-2), G Smith, C Brady, D McVeety (0-3), P Graham (0-1), L Buchanan, A Dewart, J Dillon (0-2), M Argue (0-1), A Graham (0-1), K Bouchier (0-1), C Finnegan (2-0).

**Subs:** C Moynagh for Buchanan, V Coyle (0-1) for Moore, N O'Donnell (0-1) for McVeety, G Tubman for A Graham.

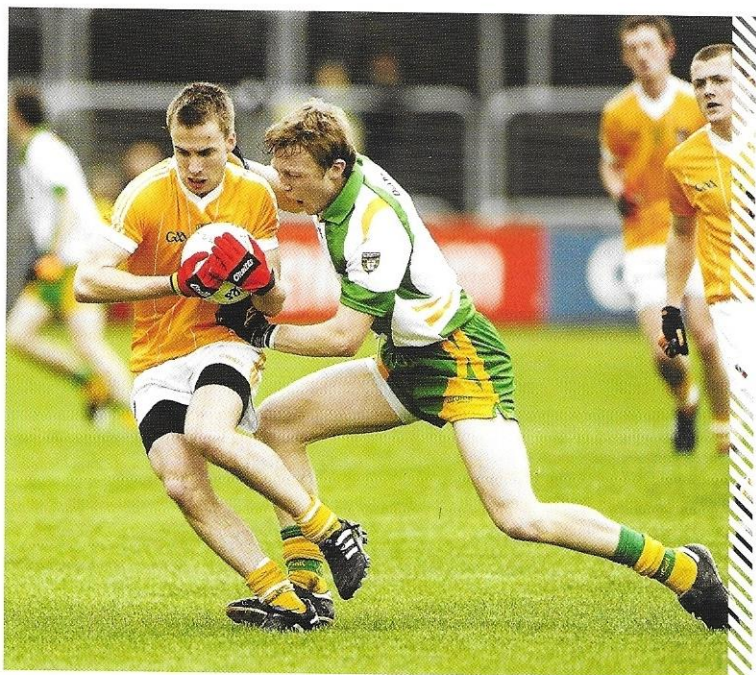
**Tír Eoghain:** M McReynolds, M McAleer, S Molloy (1-0), B Burns, M Heagney, C McAleer, T McCarron, P Barker (0-1), N Donaghy, M Cassidy (0-1), J Munroe, D McNulty (1-1), D McCurry (0-6), C McCullagh, S Hackett.

**Subs:** R Brennan for McAleer, R Devlin for Munroe, R Mayse (0-1) for Hackett.

**Referee:** Brendan Rice (An Dún)

### Top Scorers:

Paul McGeown Ard Mhacha	1-13 (16)
Damen McCurry Tír Eoghain	0-09 (9)
Ryan Murray Aontroim	1-06 (9)
Conor Finnegan An Cabhán	2-02 (8)
Eddie Courtney Fear Manach	0-07 (7)
Daniel McNulty Tír Eoghain	1-04 (7)
Kevin Quinn Aontroim	2-01 (7)
Shea McArdle An Dún	2-00 (6)
Shay McCartan An Dún	2-00 (6)
Patrick McBrearty Dún na nGall	1-03 (6)

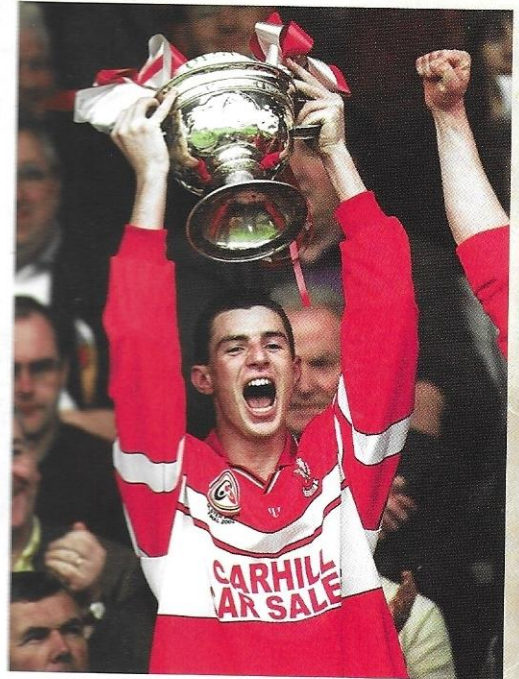




# MINOR ROLL OF HONOUR

Ulster Minor Football Championship Finals 1930 – 2010

'10	Tír Eoghain	1-14	Ard Mhacha	0-05
'09	Ard Mhacha	1-08	An Dún	1-05
'08	Tír Eoghain	0-13	Muineachán	0-10
'07	Tír Eoghain	0-10	Doíre	1-06
'06	Dún na nGall	2-09	Aontroim	1-05
'05	Ard Mhacha	0-11	An Dún	0-10
'04	Tír Eoghain	0-11	An Dún	0-11
R:	Tír Eoghain	0-15	An Dún	0-08
'03	Tír Eoghain	3-09	Fear Manach	0-09
'02	Doíre	0-12	Tír Eoghain	0-11
'01	Tír Eoghain	2-13	Muineachán	0-13
'00	Doíre	2-11	Tír Eoghain	1-11
'99	An Dún	0-10	Dún na nGall	0-10
R:	An Dún	2-07	Dún na nGall	0-09
'98	Tír Eoghain	4-09	Aontroim	2-02
'97	Tír Eoghain	3-13	Aontroim	2-10
'96	Dún na nGall	0-09	Doíre	0-09
R:	Dún na nGall	0-09	Doíre	1-05
'95	Doíre	2-12	An Dún	1-07
'94	Ard Mhacha	3-13	An Dún	1-07
'93	Tír Eoghain	1-09	Doíre	1-05
'92	Ard Mhacha	0-13	Dún na nGall	0-09
'91	Dún na nGall	1-10	Tír Eoghain	1-09
'90	Doíre	2-10	An Dún	2-08
'89	Doíre	2-15	Ard Mhacha	2-03
'88	Tír Eoghain	2-07	An Cabhán	0-03
'87	An Dún	1-07	Ard Mhacha	0-04
'86	An Dún	1-12	Doíre	0-10
'85	Dún na nGall	2-11	An Cabhán	1-03
'84	Doíre	1-14	Ard Mhacha	0-03
'83	Doíre	3-09	Muineachán	0-04
'82	Aontroim	2-09	An Dún	3-05



'81	Doíre	0-11	Ard Mhacha	1-02
'80	Doíre	3-14	Ard Mhacha	1-02
'79	An Dún	1-05	Tír Eoghain	0-02
'78	Tír Eoghain	3-11	Muineachán	2-09
'77	An Dún	0-08	Ard Mhacha	1-05
R:	An Dún	0-11	Ard Mhacha	1-06
'76	Tír Eoghain	5-07	An Cabhán	1-09
'75	Tír Eoghain	0-10	An Cabhán	0-07
'74	An Cabhán	2-09	Doíre	1-04
'73	Tír Eoghain	1-13	An Dún	0-09
'72	Tír Eoghain	3-06	An Cabhán	1-06
'71	Tír Eoghain	0-19	Fear Manach	0-07
'70	Doíre	1-14	Fear Manach	0-11
'69	Doíre	0-09	Tír Eoghain	0-05
'68	Ard Mhacha	4-08	Doíre	1-07
'67	Tír Eoghain	0-16	Fear Manach	2-05
'66	An Dún	1-12	Doíre	1-09

'65	Doire	3-11	An Cabhán	2-04
'64	Aontroim	2-10	An Cabhán	0-06
'63	An Dún	4-06	Dún na nGall	2-11
'62	An Dún	2-05	Ard Mhacha	0-08
'61	Ard Mhacha	3-08	Muineachán	1-04
'60	An Dún	<b>2-07</b>	<b>Muineachán</b>	<b>1-04</b>
'59	An Cabhán	2-11	Aontroim	2-07
'58	An Dún	3-09	An Cabhán	3-01
'57	Ard Mhacha	3-06	Dún na nGall	0-10
'56	Dún na nGall	2-05	Ard Mhacha	0-06
'55	Aontroim	4-03	An Cabhán	2-06
'54	Ard Mhacha	2-08	An Dún	0-09
'53	Ard Mhacha	2-15	Tír Eoghain	3-02
'52	An Cabhán	1-05	An Dún	1-03
'51	Ard Mhacha	3-01	An Cabhán	1-05
'50	<b>Aontroim</b>	<b>1-08</b>	<b>Ard Mhacha</b>	<b>1-08</b>
'49	Aontroim	1-09	Ard Mhacha	1-01
'48	Ard Mhacha	4-06	Dún na nGall	1-04
'47	Tír Eoghain	5-06	Muineachán	2-03
'46	Tír Eoghain	3-06	Ard Mhacha	2-03
'45	Tír Eoghain	1-04	Muineachán	0-05
'44	Muineachán	1-07	An Dún	0-07
'43	Aontroim	4-07	An Cabhán	1-08
'42	<b>Muineachán</b>	<b>0-08</b>	<b>Aontroim</b>	<b>0-04</b>
'41	Muineachán	0-05	An Cabhán	0-05
'40	Muineachán	1-08	An Cabhán	1-07
'39	An Cabhán	2-07	Ard Mhacha	2-04
'38	An Cabhán	1-10	Ard Mhacha	0-03
'37	Aontroim	2-07	Tír Eoghain	2-04
'36	Tír Eoghain	1-04	An Dún	1-03
'35	Aontroim	2-07	Ard Mhacha	1-02
'34	Aontroim	2-07	Tír Eoghain	1-02

'31	Tír Eoghain	0-07	Ard Mhacha	0-04
'30	<b>Ard Mhacha</b>	<b>3-04</b>	<b>Muineachán</b>	<b>0-10</b>

### Roll of Honour:

Aontroim - 8 Titles

Ard Mhacha - 12 Titles

An Cabhán - 5 Titles

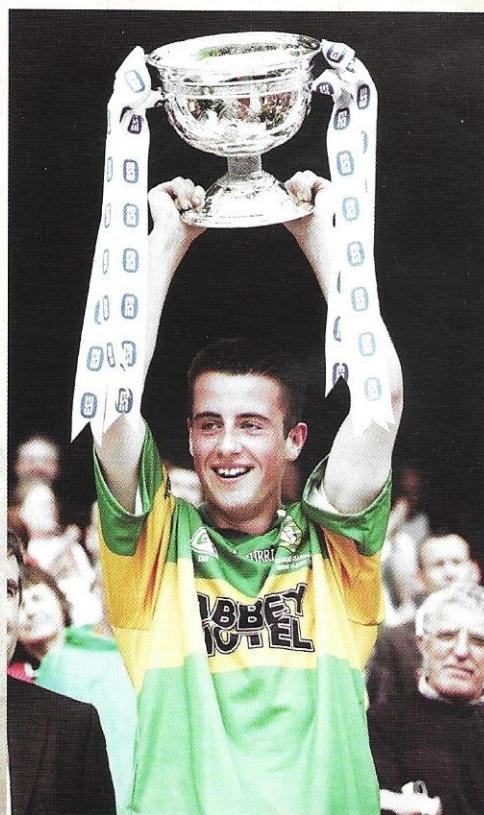
An Dún - 10 Titles

Doire - 12 Titles

Dún na nGall - 5 Titles

Muineachán - 3 Titles

Tír Eoghain - 21 Titles



# VALUING VOLUNTEERS

Richard Hartin

Mention the name Richard Hartin in GAA circles around North Derry and a few people might ask you who you were talking about but mention 'Red' Hartin and the recognition will be instantaneous and universal. Red has been involved with Limavady Wolfhounds club since it was formed in 1980 when as a 14 year-old he lined out on the first underage football teams that the club fielded.

Since that day, Red has provided three decades of unbroken service to Na Cúinna; as player, coach, committee member,

sometime labourer or organising bus trips to county games for the club's underage teams.

"I'd have been part of the Wolfhounds from the start back in 1980 and played from Under 14 right up to senior. We wouldn't have had the quality of facilities that we have now. We had two

lights running off a generator that Anthony Mullan had brought from work. You'd have been up to your ankles in mud. In fact, if you were carrying Mickey McGregor on your back you might have been up to your knees in it. From the playing point of view the high point would have been being part of the squad that won the Derry Intermediate Football Championship in 1989. I'd have played all over the pitch from corner-back to corner-forward on that team, although the day of the final I was on the bench," he said. A knee injury brought Red's playing career to an end in before his 20s were out. But he immediately filled that void by getting involved in running Na Cúinna's underage teams.

"I saw an ad in the parish bulletin looking for someone to help Seamus Mullan out with the Under 14 team. I volunteered and I've been involved with teams ever since. I've managed or been part of the management of teams

at every grade in the club from Under 14 up to Senior when I helped Declan Toner out for a couple of years," he said.

Given his initial involvement with the club, it's fitting that Red's current role at Paric Na Cúinna is that of Under 14 manager. Helping young players develop as footballers is a role he relishes.

"You get something different

every year. One season you might get a bunch of firecrackers, the next group of boys might be more placid. We've had some good seasons but that's because there are a lot of people putting in work at the club with the young kids, men like Ronan Curley and Bosco McDermott. Two years ago we won the Under 14 B League and Championship double and also the Ulster Feile. Last season we had the Feile and as the Under 14 manager I was the club Feile Officer, we hosted New York and that was a great experience. We built up some great links there and when the Feile comes back to Derry in 2013 we'd love to get New York again," he said.

Red's commitment to his club is 100% and today he and nine other mentors from Na Cúinna will bring a 53-seater bus to Clones packed to capacity with young Wolfhounds as they did for the semi-final against Armagh.

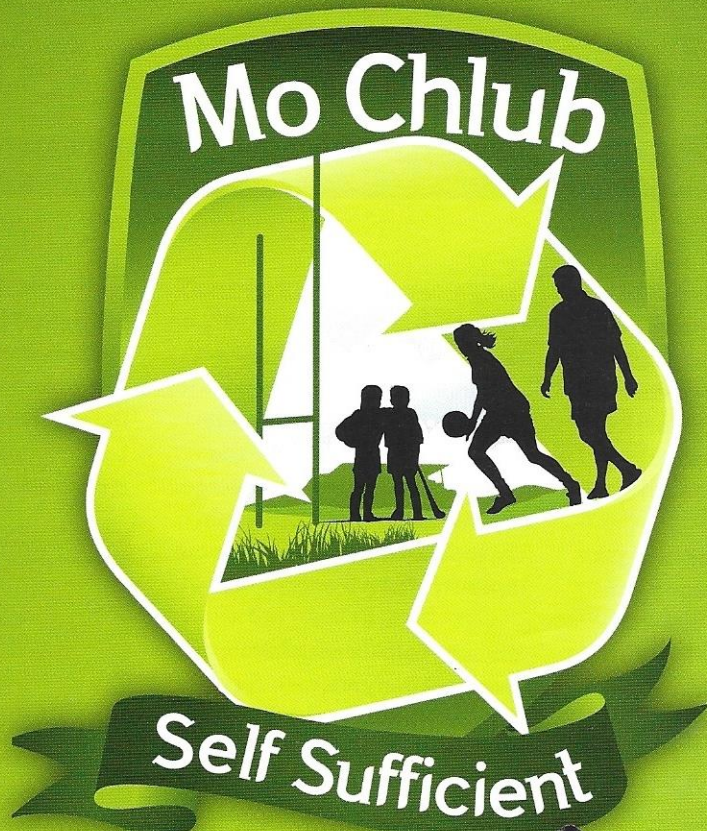
"It's great to get out and be involved. Sure what else would you do? Sit in the house and watch East Enders? That's not for me."

**Did you know?**  
Derry senior O'Kane captained to an All-Ireland title in 2002 with Lynch also instrumental in that success.

**Did you know?**  
Derry manager, John Brennan is the uncle of the famous Downey brothers from Lavey, who won two Ulster titles and an All-Ireland title in 1993.



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# GaelicLife

## SENIOR PREVIEW

A Look Ahead to today's Senior Final by Ronan Scott

Today's game is a meeting of passion and science. Derry's swashbuckling attack, pitted against Donegal's robot-like defensive system. We could be on the brink of witnessing a legendary clash here.

Think tennis's historic meeting of the clinical Bjorn Borg against the wild talent of John McEnroe. Or, for our younger readers, Jose Mourinho's well-drilled Real Madrid drones against Pep Guardiola's belief in Barca's individual geniuses.

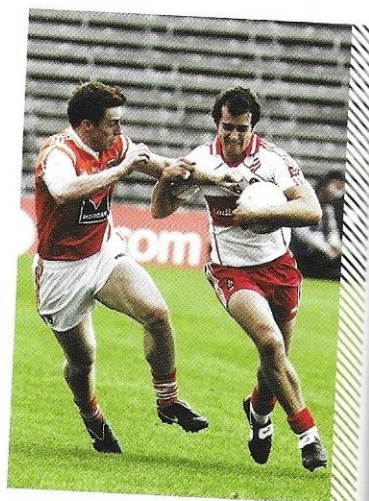
It is the romantics among us that like passion to triumph over the mundane. So I must be a romantic as my head says Donegal wins, but my heart aches for a Derry victory. The past three occasions that

Derry have reached an Ulster Final, I have been in a different country. As the years have passed, my attitude towards Derry has gradually morphed from blind optimism to throbbing disappointment. The arguments that I have been using to convince myself that they can win today centres solely around the inclusion of John Brennan.

You see, I harbour an unfashionable belief that Derry are, man-for-man, better than every other team. We have more naturally-talented players than any other county. Unfortunately, they tend to play like individuals rather than a group. That tends to be a bit of a handicap in team sports.

However, I regard Brennan as the missing link that Derry have longed

for. At least that is how his career has panned out. Take the Loup for example. They were at the wrong end of the odds table in the 2009 Derry championship betting form, but he delivered victory. The man is the modern day Littlest Hobo



who travels throughout Ulster bringing championship joy to the downtrodden clubs he finds. (Apologies again to younger readers. The Littlest Hobo was a German Shepherd who spent much of the '70s and '80s evading

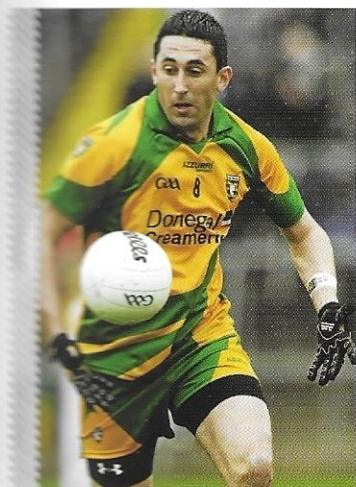
the dog catcher while carrying out humanitarian efforts in dusty little American towns).

Yet if I take off the romantic cap and put on a sensible teacher's mortar board, I have to say that Donegal's system is set up to beat Derry. If you are a Derry fan, ask yourself, 'what happened when Derry met Donegal earlier this year?' I'll remind you. They lost. By 2-18 to 2-12.

On that day, Derry did what they always do when they go ahead. "Back off and let them get organised". Why, you might ask, have I put that in speech marks; because it is a quote from John Brennan. I was tempted to argue that Donegal broke with the system on that occasion because they put up such a big score and allowed

Derry to score 2-12. But that would overlook the incredible tackling by Jim McGuinness' worker bees. It should also be noted that the entire Derry full-back line were booked by half time, and by full time Kevin McCloy had been sent off. A sending off in this game would again be crucial.

However, the way I see this going is Derry's swashbuckling attack to discover that their passes are getting cut out too often. They switch to a running game but are pressured all over the field and forced to kick from distance. The frustration will set in as one of Donegal's forwards, most likely Murphy, runs riot. That's my head talking. But I am a helpless romantic and my heart says Derry by five.



# GaelicLife

## A LOOK BACK AT 2009

Donegal 2-13 Derry 0-18 at MacCumhail Pairc, Ballybofey by John Hughes

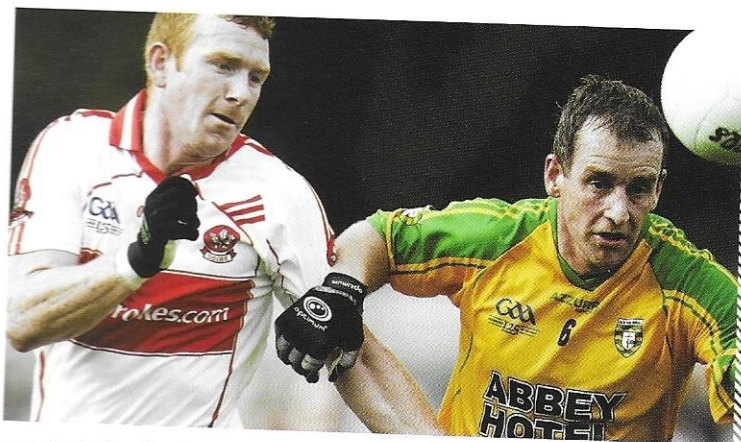
It's the greatest game you never saw. Inexplicably, the broadcasting powers-that-be chose not to televise this match, but what a battle they missed. It was a game that had everything. Great skill, open football, a big crowd and a razor-sharp plot line worthy of anything on HBO.

Derry had just embarrassed Monaghan in Clones. The Leafers were in such control of that game that at one point Eoin Bradley took the ball on the deck, dribbled it down the line and crossed for Paddy Bradley to volley it in the back of the net. Champagne stuff.

By contrast, Donegal had ground out a pair of horrific wins over Carlow and Clare on drizzly nights in Ballybofey. For many, it was simply a case of Derry turning up to book their place in the next round of the qualifiers. Few Donegal teams have been so comprehensively written off. A curious thing happened. The crowd which assembled in Ballybofey was bigger than expected. The highest aspiration of the overwhelming majority was to see a good performance, some pride restored in the jersey before Derry continued their inexorable progress.

In the first half, two important things happened. The first was Colm McFadden hit the net to give Donegal a psychological cushion. The second was that Karl Lacey owned Paddy Bradley.

Bradley only lasted another 15 minutes into the second half before injured intervened. Lacey then went



onto Eoin Bradley for the remainder of the game. Derry never stopped playing through that second half and when Chrissy McKaigue came onto a ball about 30 metres from the posts he had a shot at a levelling score. It was outrageous, and he should never have taken it on as only a lunatic would have tried it. Yet Chrissy put his laces sweetly through the ball and it sailed over, much to the despair of the home town support who thought their chance had gone.

Derry might have got the opening score of extra time, but it was Donegal, who got the next, and decisive score, a goal from Kevin Cassidy. With the finish line in sight Donegal fired wide after wide, interspersed with the odd point. Derry had their chances and in the closing moments of the game the crowd held their breath as they followed the arc of a last gasp effort from Enda Lynn. The celebrations that greeted the spread of the umpires arms were almost as vigorous as those caused by Cassidy's goal. David Coldrick's whistle sounded. The impossible had been rendered possible.

For Derry fans the contrast in fortunes in one short week exacerbated the sting of the defeat. Donegal's supporters were simply stunned by the magnitude of the turn-around. The feelgood wave carried them past Galway and into Croke Park where they went down to Cork. What a difference a game makes.

### Teams & Scorers:

**Donegal:** M Boyle, F McGlynn, N McGee, K Lacey, B Dunnion, B Monaghan (0-1), E McGee, K Cassidy (1-1), B Boyle, L McLoone, C Dunne, R Kavanagh, B Roper (0-1), M Murphy (0-5), C McFadden (1-4).

**Subs:** D Walsh (0-1) for McLoone, M Hegarty for Roper, J Gallagher for N McGee.

**Derry:** B Gillis, G O'Kane (0-1), K McCloy, SM Lockhart, C McKaigue (0-1), B McGoldrick (0-2), S L McGoldrick, Patsy Bradley, J Diver, B Mullan, J Kielt (0-5), M Lynch (0-3), E Bradley (0-3), F Doherty, P Bradley (0-2).

**Subs:** B Og McAlary for McCloy, B McGuigan for Mullan, G McShane (0-1) for Diver, E Lynn for Paddy Bradley, S Bradley for McShane. Referee: D Coldrick (Meath)

# A WORD FROM THE TOP

## The Senior Managers

### John Brennan, Derry Senior Manager

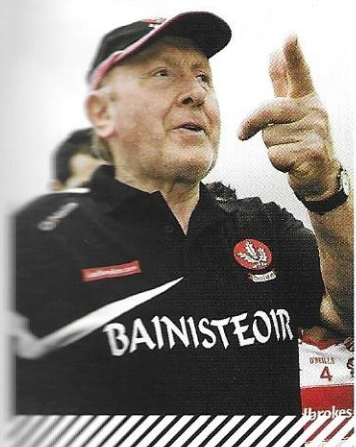
It is indeed a great occasion for our County to bridge an eleven year gap and be back in an Ulster Senior Football Final, and it is truly a great honour for me to be manager of this wonderful group of players.

A lot of media speculation had suggested that this current Derry squad has gone past its peak, but I believe that is an insult to these players, and an argument that has proven unfounded, not only by our appearance today, but also by two of our most experienced players, Conleith Gilligan and Eoin Bradley already having ended a 32 month famine, and successfully picking up Ulster GAA Writers Monthly Merit Awards this year.

excellent medical team. I hope that the many Derry supporters that make the journey today will provide a sea of red and white to welcome our lads back on Ulster Final day, and that they are rewarded with a memorable game and a favourable result.

I wish to thank the clubs for enabling us to avail of their excellent facilities, as well as acknowledging the support of County Chairman John Keenan. Thanks too to our sponsors Ladbroskes.com for their valuable assistance. Final days are days to be enjoyed and occasions where skill and football ability should be on show. We will strive to maintain that same style that got us to where we are today. One thing is for sure, a new name will be on the Anglo-Celt Cup tonight. We will do our best to ensure that the ribbons that accompany it are red and white.

I congratulate the individuals as proven team players, as well as the entire panel for the dedication and commitment each and every one of them has demonstrated since we first got together in January. Preparation for today's game has been meticulous thanks to the quality of our coaches Conal, Barry and Johnny, backed up by an



### Jim McGuinness, Donegal Senior Manager

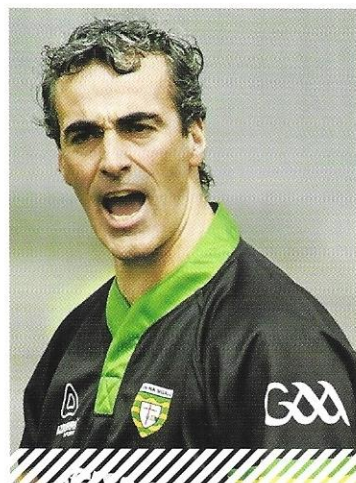
It's a great honour for me today to lead this Donegal team into a first provincial final in 6 years. Its nineteen years since Donegal last won an Ulster title, a wait we feel that has been far too long.

We have crossed swords with today's opponents on many occasions in the past, and especially at Ulster Final stage where we have played them in 3 of our last 6 final appearances, with 1992 and 1993 needing no explanation to either set of supporters. Our near neighbours have had a similar wait to get this far, and look to be revitalised under their new management and after having a good league campaign

and a great semi final win, will come into today's game full of confidence.

It has been a positive year for us too so far, getting promoted in the league and then winning three Ulster Championship games in a row. However, all that will count for very little if we are not able to achieve our goal today.

From our own perspective I would like to thank the players for all the effort and commitment they have shown to date. A word of thanks also to the backroom team, the medical staff, the conditioning coaches, the County Board, our sponsors Donegal Creameries, and



the many clubs who have given up their facilities so freely this past few months, and we look forward to your continued support.



# SENIOR ROLL OF HONOUR

Ulster Senior Football Championship Finals 1888 – 2010

'10	Tír Eoghain	1-14	Muineachán	0-07	Clones				
'09	Tír Eoghain	1-18	Aontroim	0-15	Clones				
'08	Ard Mhacha	2-08	Fear Manach	1-11	Clones				
R:	Ard Mhacha	1-11	Fear Manach	0-08	Clones				
'07	Tír Eoghain	1-15	Muineachán	1-13	Clones				
'06	Ard Mhacha	1-09	Dún na nGall	0-09	Croke Pk				
'05	Ard Mhacha	2-08	Tír Eoghain	0-14	Croke Pk				
R:	Ard Mhacha	0-13	Tír Eoghain	0-11	Croke Pk				
'04	Ard Mhacha	3-15	Dún na nGall	0-11	Croke Pk				
'03	Tír Eoghain	1-17	An Dún	4-08	Clones				
R:	Tír Eoghain	0-23	An Dún	1-05	Clones				
'02	Ard Mhacha	1-14	Dún na nGall	1-10	Clones				
'01	Tír Eoghain	1-13	An Cabhán	1-11	Clones				
'00	<b>Ard Mhacha</b>	<b>1-12</b>	<b>Doíre</b>	<b>1-11</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
'99	Ard Mhacha	3-12	An Dún	0-10	Clones				
'98	Doíre	1-07	Dún na nGall	0-08	Clones				
'97	An Cabhán	1-14	Doíre	0-16	Clones				
'96	Tír Eoghain	1-09	An Dún	0-09	Clones				
'95	Tír Eoghain	2-13	An Cabhán	0-10	Clones				
'94	An Dún	1-17	Tír Eoghain	1-11	Clones				
'93	Doíre	0-08	Dún na nGall	0-06	Clones				
'92	Dún na nGall	0-14	Doíre	1-09	Clones				
'91	An Dún	1-15	Dún na nGall	0-10	Clones				
'90	<b>Dún na nGall</b>	<b>0-15</b>	<b>Ard Mhacha</b>	<b>0-14</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
'89	Tír Eoghain	0-11	Dún na nGall	0-11	Clones				
R:	Tír Eoghain	2-13	Dún na nGall	0-07	Clones				
'88	Muineachán	1-10	Tír Eoghain	0-11	Clones				
'87	Doíre	0-11	Ard Mhacha	0-09	Clones				
'86	Tír Eoghain	1-11	An Dún	0-10	Clones				
'85	Muineachán	2-09	Doíre	0-08	Clones				
'84	Tír Eoghain	0-15	Ard Mhacha	1-07	Clones				
'83	Dún na nGall	1-14	An Cabhán	1-11	Clones				
'82	Ard Mhacha	0-10	Fear Manach	1-04	Clones				
'81	An Dún	3-12	Ard Mhacha	1-10	Clones				
'80	<b>Ard Mhacha</b>	<b>4-10</b>	<b>Tír Eoghain</b>	<b>4-07</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
'79	Muineachán	1-15	Dún na nGall	0-11	Clones				
'78	An Dún	2-19	An Cabhán	2-12	Clones				
'77	Ard Mhacha	3-10	Doíre	1-05	Clones				
'76	Doíre	1-08	An Cabhán	1-08	Clones				
R:	Doíre	0-22	An Cabhán	1-16	AET Clones				
'75	Doíre	1-16	An Dún	2-06	Clones				
'74	Dún na nGall	1-14	An Dún	2-11	Clones				
R:	Dún na nGall	3-09	An Dún	1-12	Clones				
'73	Tír Eoghain	3-13	An Dún	1-11	Clones				
'72	Dún na nGall	2-13	Tír Eoghain	1-11	Clones				
'71	An Dún	4-15	Doíre	4-11	Belfast				
'70	<b>Doíre</b>	<b>2-13</b>	<b>Aontroim</b>	<b>1-12</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
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'67	An Cabhán	2-12	An Dún	0-08	Clones				
'66	An Dún	1-07	Dún na nGall	0-08	Belfast				
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'62	An Cabhán	3-06	An Dún	0-05	Belfast				
'61	An Dún	2-10	Ard Mhacha	1-10	Belfast				
'60	<b>An Dún</b>	<b>3-07</b>	<b>An Cabhán</b>	<b>1-8</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
'59	An Dún	2-16	An Cabhán	0-07	Clones				
'58	Doíre	1-11	An Dún	2-04	Clones				
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'54	An Cabhán	2-10	Ard Mhacha	2-05	Clones				
'53	Ard Mhacha	1-06	An Cabhán	0-05	Belfast				
'52	An Cabhán	1-08	Muineachán	0-08	Cavan				
'51	Aontroim	1-07	An Cabhán	2-03	Clones				
'50	<b>Ard Mhacha</b>	<b>1-11</b>	<b>An Cabhán</b>	<b>1-07</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
'49	An Cabhán	1-07	Ard Mhacha	1-06	Clones				
'48	An Cabhán	2-12	Aontroim	2-04	Clones				
'47	An Cabhán	3-04	Aontroim	1-06	Clones				
'46	Aontroim	2-08	An Cabhán	1-07	Clones				
'45	An Cabhán	4-10	Fear Manach	1-04	Clones				
'44	An Cabhán	1-09	Muineachán	0-05	Clones				
'43	An Cabhán	2-03	Muineachán	0-05	Cavan				
'42	An Cabhán	5-11	An Dún	1-03	Dundalk				
'41	An Cabhán	3-09	Tír Eoghain	0-05	Armagh				
'40	<b>An Cabhán</b>	<b>4-10</b>	<b>An Dún</b>	<b>1-05</b>	<b>Cavan</b>				
'39	An Cabhán	Ard Mhacha	Abandoned,	Castleblayney					
R:	An Cabhán	2-03	Ard Mhacha	0-07	Croke Pk				
'38	Muineachán	2-05	Ard Mhacha	2-02	Armagh				
'37	An Cabhán	0-13	Ard Mhacha	0-03	Castleblayney				
'36	An Cabhán	1-07	Muineachán	0-07	Castleblayney				
'35	An Cabhán	2-06	Fear Manach	2-01	Belturbet				
'34	An Cabhán	3-08	Ard Mhacha	0-02	Castleblayney				
'33	An Cabhán	6-13	Tír Eoghain	1-02	Armagh				
'32	An Cabhán	2-04	Ard Mhacha	0-02	Monaghan				

'31 An Cabhán	0-08	Ard Mhacha	2-01	Dundalk
'33 Muineachán	4-03	<b>An Cabhán</b>	<b>1-05</b>	<b>Carickmacross</b>
'29 Muineachán	1-04	An Cabhán	1-04	Cavan
R: Muineachán	1-10	An Cabhán	0-07	Carickmacross
'28 An Cabhán	2-06	Ard Mhacha	1-04	Cavan
'27 Muineachán	3-05	Ard Mhacha	2-05	Armagh
'26 An Cabhán	5-03	Aontroim	0-06	Cavan
'25 An Cabhán	2-03	Aontroim	3-00	Monaghan
R: An Cabhán	3-06	Aontroim	0-01	Belturbet
'24 An Cabhán	1-03	Muineachán	1-03	Belturbet
R: An Cabhán	2-03	Muineachán	1-03	Ballybay
'23 An Cabhán	5-10	Muineachán	1-01	Cavan
'22 Muineachán	2-03	An Cabhán	2-03	Clones
R: Muineachán	3-04	An Cabhán	3-03	Belturbet
'21 Muineachán	2-02	Doire	0-01	Clones
'20 An Cabhán	4-06	<b>Ard Mhacha</b>	<b>1-04</b>	<b>Cootehill</b>
'19 An Cabhán	5-06	Aontroim	0-02	Clones
'18 An Cabhán	3-02	Aontroim	0-00	Belturbet
'17 Muineachán	4-02	Ard Mhacha	0-04	Clones
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'14 Muineachán	2-04	Fear Manach	0-02	Newbliss
'13 Aontroim	2-01	Muineachán	1-02	Newbliss
'12 Aontroim	2-02	Ard Mhacha	0-01	Castleblaney
'11 Aontroim	2-08	An Cabhán	0-04	
'10 Aontroim	<b>3-04</b>	<b>An Cabhán</b>	<b>0-01</b>	<b>Dundalk</b>
'09 Aontroim	1-09	An Cabhán	0-04	Clones
'08 Aontroim	1-08	An Cabhán	0-04	Clones
'07 No Championship				
'06 Muineachán	2-10	Aontroim	1-02	Clones
'05 An Cabhán	0-07	Muineachán	0-04	Clones
'04 An Cabhán	0-05	Ard Mhacha	0-05	Armagh
R: An Cabhán	0-05	Ard Mhacha	0-05	Cavan
R: An Cabhán	0-08	Ard Mhacha	0-04	Newbliss
'03 Ard Mhacha	2-02	Aontroim	1-04	Belfast
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**1892 - 1900 No Championships**

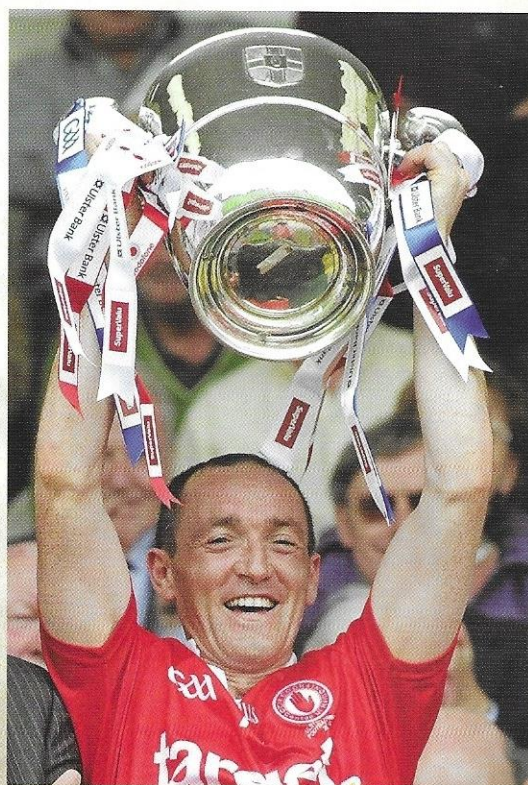
\*An Cabhán represented Ulster in 1895 All Ireland Semi Final\*

'91 Cavan Slashers (An Cabhán)				
Armagh Harps (Ard Mhacha)				
Abandoned Smithboro				
R: An Cabhán	1-11	Ard Mhacha	0-00	Smithboro

'90 Harps (Ard Mhacha)	2-08			
Owen Roe O'Neill's (Tír Eoghain)	1-02	Lisburn		
'89 No Championship				
'88 Inniskeen Grattans (Muineachán)	0-02			
Maghera McGinns (An Cabhán)	0-02			
R: Muineachán	0-03	An Cabhán		

**Roll of Honour:**

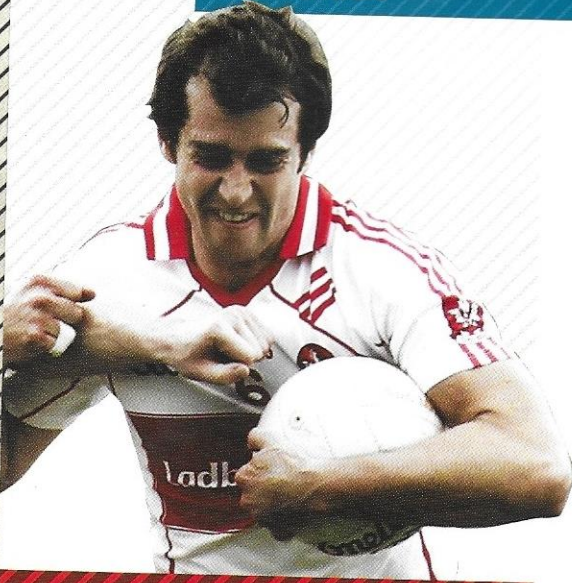
- Aontroim - 9 Titles
- Ard Mhacha - 14 Titles
- An Cabhán - 37 Titles
- An Dún - 12 Titles
- Doire - 7 Titles
- Dún na nGall - 5 Titles
- Muineachán - 14 Titles
- Tír Eoghain - 13 Titles





# ONE MINUTE WITH...

**Charlie Kielt**



**Name:** Charlie Kielt  
**Club:** Kilrea Pearses  
**Favourite Position:** Centre half-back  
**Favourite Pitch:** Casement Park  
**Hobbies:** All sports, socialising, and Pro-Evo!  
**Childhood Heroes:** Anthony Tohill and Henry Downey  
**Best Player you have played with:** Enda Muldoon  
**Best Player you have played against:** Paul Kerrigan (Cork)  
**Best game you have been involved in:**  
 Derry v Armagh this year  
**Best game you have ever seen:**  
 Derry v Dublin 1993 All Ireland Semi Final  
**Best trainer within the squad:** Cailean O'Boyle  
**Worst trainer within the squad:** Declan Mullan

**Worst training drill:** The Dirty Dozen  
**Best motivator within the squad:** Big Joe (Diver)  
**Pre Match meal:** Pasta & chicken  
**Any superstitions:** None  
**Favourite Song:** Any U2 tune  
**Favourite Film:** Shawshank Redemption  
**Favourite Holiday Destination:** Boston  
**Favourite Drink:** Water / Harp ice cold  
**Favourite Meal:** Steak, Onions & Chips smothered in pepper sauce  
**Favourite Book:** Lance Armstrong's Autobiography  
**Which club do you like to see do well apart from your own:**

None really

**Which county do you like to see do well apart from your own:** Dublin

**Advice for youngsters:**

Practice in your back yard

**Young Player within your club to look out for:**

Paudie Mullan

**Best thing about the GAA:**

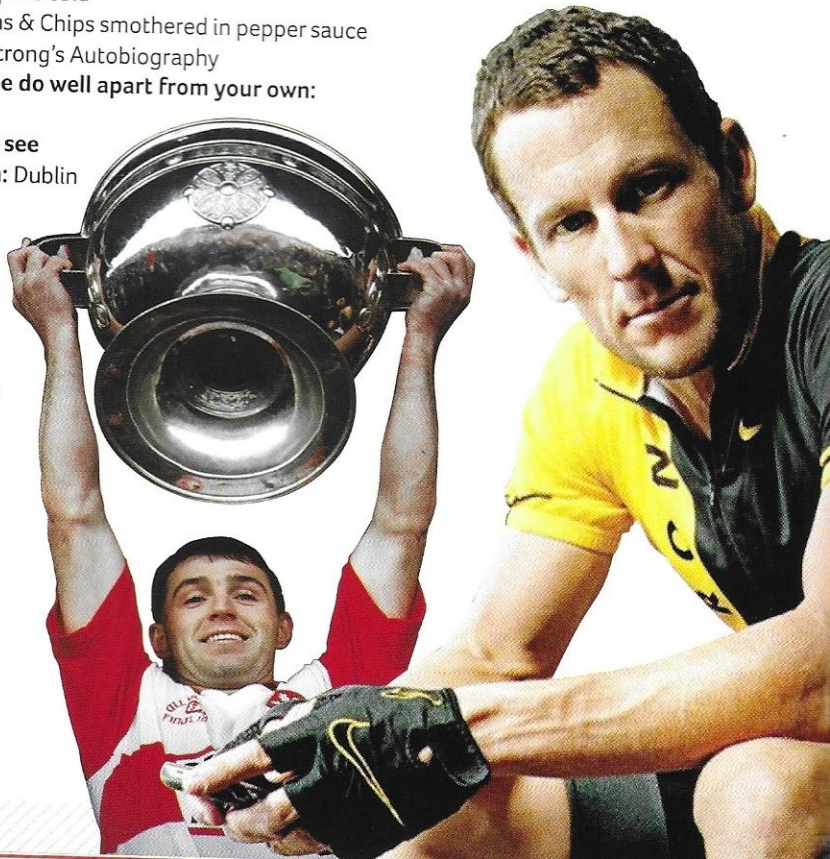
Brings communities together, great craic

**If you won the Lotto:**

I'd buy over a chain of dental practices

**Aim for 2011:**

Win every match





# ONE MINUTE WITH.

Paul Durcan

Name: Paul Durcan

Club: Four Masters

Favourite Position: Goalkeeper

Favourite Pitch: Tir Chonaill Park

Hobbies: Enjoy a bit of Music, Films and Box Sets

Childhood hero: Gary Walsh

Best Player you have played with: Shane Carr, still a box to box man

Best Player you have played against:

Nathan Sweeney, great finisher

Best game you have been involved in:

Mayo v Sligo final with Sligo IT in 2005

Best game you have ever seen:

Mayo v Meath All Ireland Final and replay in 97

Best trainer within the squad: Been said before, Pat Shovlin!!

Worst trainer within the squad:

Neil Mc Gee, needs to work on the press ups!

Worst training drill: Any Goalkeeper drills, outfielders don't understand!!!

Best motivator within the squad: Peter Boyle, good man to get the blood up in training!

Pre Match meal: Chicken & Pasta

Any superstitions: Normally like to sit in the same place in dressing rooms

Favourite Song: Go! New York! Glow & Decoded - GoPandaGo - Great up and coming band

Favourite Film: Has to be Goodfellas

Favourite Holiday Destination: Probably Las Vegas

Favourite Drink: Can't beat a Mc Daid's Football Special!

Favourite Meal: Shepherds Pie

Which club do you like to see do well apart from your own: Knockmore. My Dads club

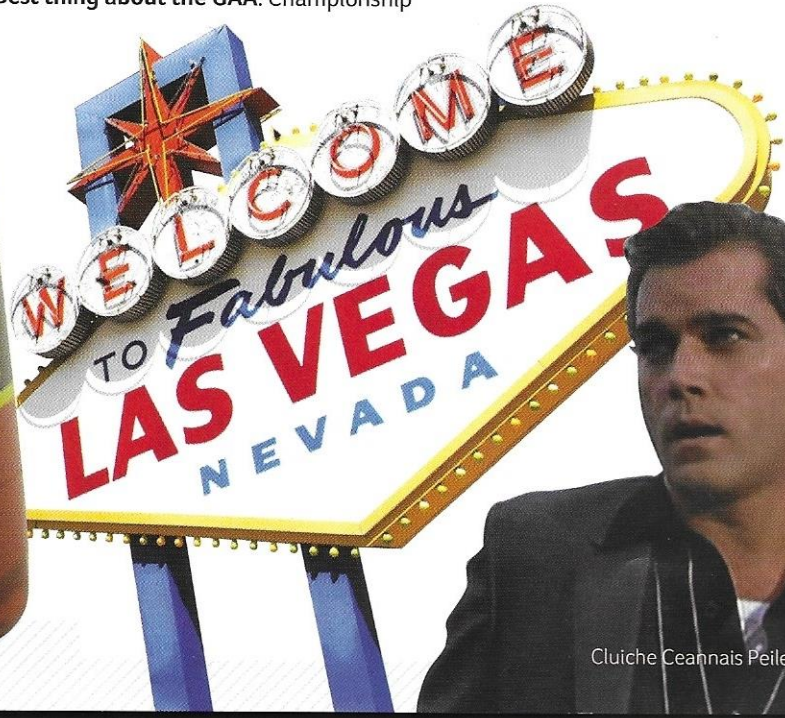
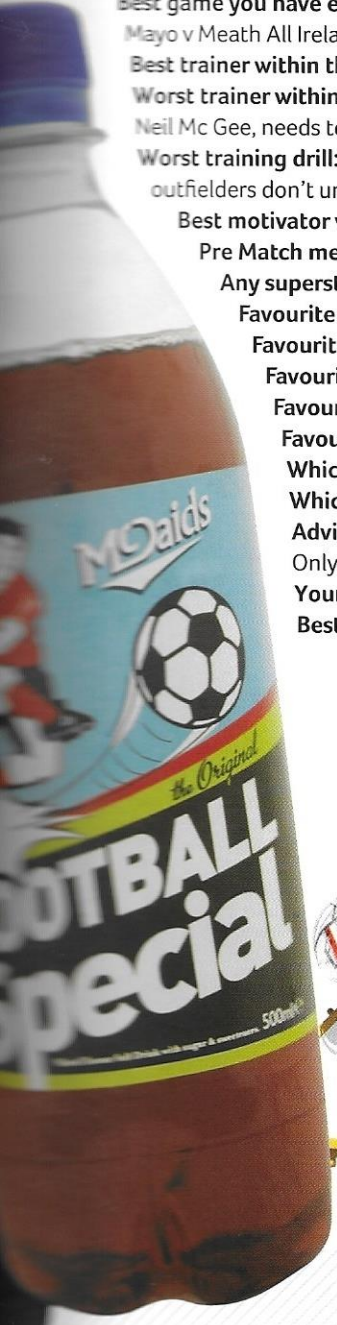
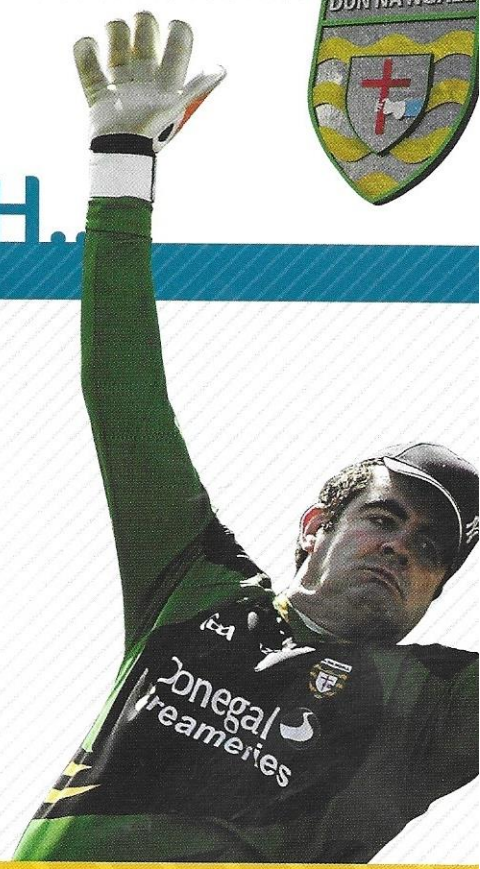
Which county do you like to see do well apart from your own: Mayo

Advice for youngsters: Don't be a goalkeeper!

Only joking, just enjoy every minute in training and playing

Young Player within your club to look out for: Sean O'Kennedy

Best thing about the GAA: Championship



EAMONN  
O'HARA

BRENDAN  
CROSSAN

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PADDY  
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# BOUND FOR BOSTON

## Roe Valley Cúchulainns

The Cúchulainn Cup is Ulster GAA's cross community schools project. In its fourth year, the Cúchulainn Cup is growing from strength to strength.

This is Ulster GAA's flagship cross-community project which brings together young men from non-GAA backgrounds through the medium of Gaelic Games. The project aims to promote good community relations while also promoting Gaelic Games to those who normally wouldn't get the opportunity to participate in the sport. 2011 also seen the successful pilot of a ladies Gaelic football Cúchulainn Cup involving St. Catherine's College, and Royal School, Armagh. Teams are made up of players from controlled, maintained, integrated and special schools. It involves children from the Protestant and Catholic communities as well as children from ethnic minorities.

This year the tournament has received support from the 'Unite Against Hate' Campaign which embraces the Northern Ireland Assembly's vision for the future as: "A peaceful, inclusive, prosperous, stable and fair society firmly founded on the achievement of reconciliation, tolerance, and mutual trust and the protection and vindication of human rights for all". In total twenty schools took part in the six-week coaching programme in advance of representing their school in their cross-community Cúchulainn Team. The annual blitz was held at the Mid Ulster Sports Arena in April where the Foyle Cúchulainns

ran out winners of the hurling and Gaelic football competition.

In addition to the annual Cúchulainn Cup blitz, each year one team is selected to represent Ulster GAA in the Continental Youth Cup in North America. The Roe Valley Cúchulainn team made-up of pupils from St Patricks College, Dungiven; Limavady High School, Limavady Grammar School, St Marys College, Limavady; and Rossmar Special School, will travel to Boston in August. Preparation for the trip is well under-way with the team training twice a week under the watchful eye of Ulster GAA Regional Development Officer

and coach Paul Callaghan. Belfast Cúchulainns kindly agreed to play the Roe Valley Cúchulainns in a Casement Park challenge match in late June. The group will get a tour of the GAA museum and Croke Park tour prior to their departure, adding to historical significance of the trip for the boys. This is a once in a lifetime experienced for the twenty teenagers involved, and is something which has been re-iterated by past players from the Belfast Cúchulainns in 2008, Armagh Cúchulainns in 2009, and Enniskillen Cúchulainns in 2010. Comhairle Uladh wish the Roe Valley Cúchulainns, their teachers, and all involved with the trip every success in Boston.





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# HANDBALL

A Look Back at the One Wall Competition by Chris Curran

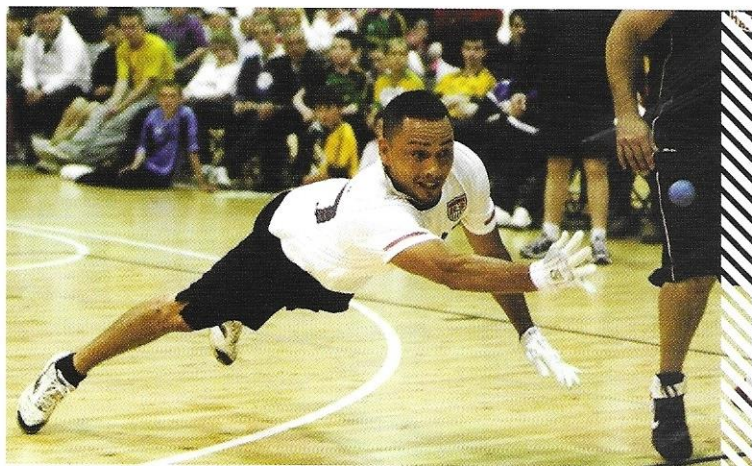
**Did you know?**  
Enda Muldoon is the only player lining out in today's senior final with a Ulster Senior Football Championship medal, collected away back in 1998, when they defeated Donegal.

GAA Handball Ireland are enjoying a rapid rise in growth of one of the oldest traditional games in this country at present. The launch of over 60 new One Wall Handball facilities in schools right across Ulster is further evidence of a game that is reaping the rewards of a new strategy in the development of the game. The fact that handball is increasing in popularity internationally also has seen the sport now reach the point where Olympic status could very much become a reality for a GAA sport in the very near future.

This was highlighted recently when over 1000 handball enthusiasts gathered in Breaffy House Sports Arena in Castlebar, for what was a fantastic family occasion with breathtaking handball served up in all grades. This was a record event in terms of participation and certainly augurs well for one of the fastest growing sports in the country.

The Mens and Ladies Open Events really intrigued a capacity arena and in the end it was an event dominated by the travelling international stars. Ireland's last hope in the Mens Open was Tyrone's Ruairi Kelly, who had ended a four year unbeaten run in the competition for Armagh's Charly Shanks, winning 24-17 in the quarter final, but he fell to Puerto Rico's Wally Amaro, in the semi-final 15-1, 15-9.

In the end the 2011 Mens Open crown was secured by Herman Mendez who enthralled people



with his power and offensive style on court and he claimed the honours with a 9-15, 15-7, 11-1 victory.

The Ladies Open saw reigning champion, Lorraine Havern (Down), lose out at the semi-final stage to US Open champion, Karen McConney (USA). Havern had a thrilling 21-15 win over Roscommon's Leona Doolin, while McConney defeated Ashley Prendiville 20-14 following a terrific tussle in the quarters. USA's Karen McConney took the Ladies Open honours following a thrilling title decider against Melendez, winning 15-14, 15-11.

Mendez was in awe of Ireland's development programme and the numbers at the event, commenting "This is one of the most memorable events I have played at and the handball, hospitality and enjoyment I have taken from this have been awesome. I love the handball people here in Ireland and there is no doubt that your youth development programme right

now is the envy of countries throughout the world. Handball looks like it may be heading to the Olympics and there is no doubt that the work GAA Handball is doing with it's youth will reap major rewards in the future".

From Under 10 to over 80 years of age, this was a fantastic sporting event for all the family and there were many highlights.

The International Challenge Team event was won over the weekend also by Puerto Rico as they defeated USA in the final.

Overall it was a fantastic occasion again for GAA Handball Ireland with added significance as the association hosted an International Federation Conference. This new International association is being launched later in the year with 33 countries joining up as the quest for Olympic Status draws ever closer for the sport. Very exciting times indeed for a game which is now being recognised in many circles as being very much on a rapid incline!



# DOÍRE

## Pen Pics

### Barry McGoldrick

Leading Derry's senior football team into an Ulster Final is something that every young footballer in the county dreams of when they are a boy. It's hard for me to find the words to convey just how proud I am to be captaining Derry in our first final since 2000.

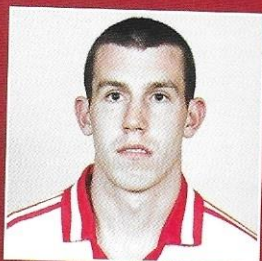
The team have worked very hard to get to this juncture and I have to pay tribute to every member of our squad for the effort that has been put into this campaign. Every player who has been involved in the panel this season has played a big role in our progress so far, not just the 26 who are tagged out today. As any of the players will tell you, our management team has been pivotal in getting us to this final. Without John Brennan, Barry Dillon, Conall Sheridan, Johnny Kelly and Sean Gunning and all the other backroom staff we simply wouldn't be playing in this final today, they have been inspirational. I would also like to thank our County Board, Club Derry, our sponsors Ladbrokes, and the staff at Owenbeg for the support they have shown us. Thanks also to the clubs around the county for the use of their facilities.

We are very aware that Derry has been starved of Ulster Championship success in recent years. We know how much an Ulster Championship would mean to our dedicated supporters who follow us up and down the country to McKenna Cup League and Championship matches and we will strain every sinew in our efforts to bring the Anglo Celt Cup back to our county. We are also aware that we face a very talented Donegal side this afternoon and that their desire to claim the provincial title runs just as deep as ours. The defeat they inflicted on us in Celtic Park in a recent Allianz National League match remains fresh in the memory, we know that we face a very difficult game at St Tiernach's Park today. Hopefully, between the two sides, we will provide an exciting Ulster showpiece this afternoon but when the final whistle blows it will be Derry who are in front on the scoreboard this time.



Club: Coleraine  
Age: 25 Height: 6' 2"

### Michael Bateson



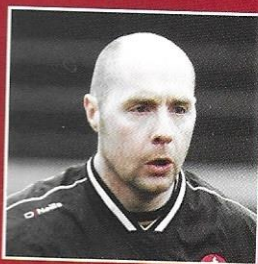
Club: Newbridge  
Age: 23 Height: 6' 1"

### Eoin Bradley



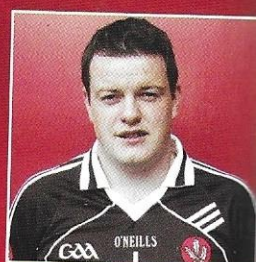
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Age: 27 Height: 6'

### Michael Conlan



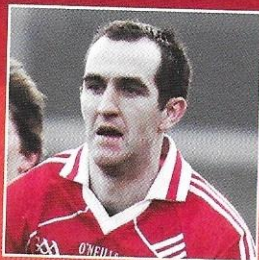
Club: Ballinderry  
Age: 33 Height: 6' 2"

### Danny Devlin



Club: Ballinascreen  
Age: 27 Height: 5' 11"

### Michael Drumm



Club: Lavey  
Age: 26 Height: 6'

### Joe Diver



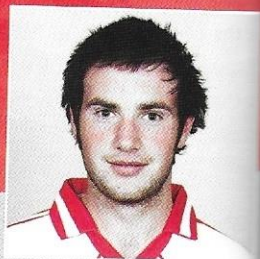
Club: Bellaghy  
Age: 29 Height: 6' 5"

### Martin Donaghy



Club: Claudy  
Age: 28 Height: 5' 11"

### Oisín Duffy



Club: Foreglen  
Age: 21 Height: 5' 11"

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Michael Friel



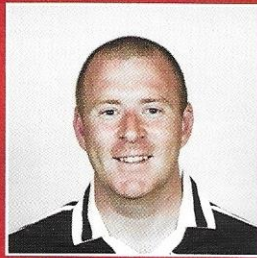
Club: Swatragh  
Age: 28 Height: 6' 2"

Conleith Gilligan



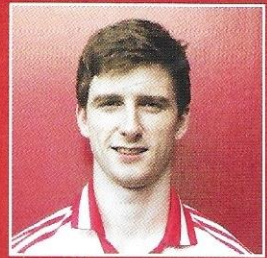
Club: Ballinderry  
Age: 31 Height: 5' 10"

Barry Gillis



Club: Magherafelt  
Age: 32 Height: 6' 2"

Niall Holly



Club: Coleraine  
Age: 31 Height: 6' 2"

Charlie Kelt



Club: Kilrea  
Age: 23 Height: 6' 2"

James Kielt



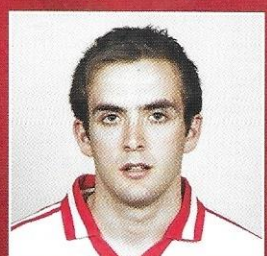
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Mark Lynch



Club: Banagher  
Age: 24 Height: 6' 2"

Brian Óg McAlary



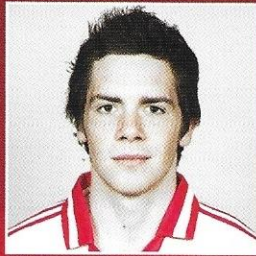
Club: Kilrea  
Age: 23 Height: 6'

Barry McGuigan



Club: Slaughtneil  
Age: 28 Height: 5' 10"

Dermot McBride



Club: Ballinascreen  
Age: 22 Height: 6' 1"

Brian McCallion



Club: Greenlough  
Age: 21 Height: 6'

P J McCloskey



Club: Banagher  
Age: 24 Height: 6' 4"

Wesley McCloy



Club: Lavey  
Age: 30 Height: 6' 2"

Ciaran McGoldrick



Club: Coleraine  
Age: 24 Height: 5' 8"

Sean Leo McGoldrick



Club: Coleraine  
Age: 23 Height: 5' 10"

Emmett McGuckin



Club: Magherafelt  
Age: 25 Height: 6' 2"

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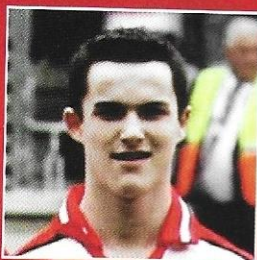
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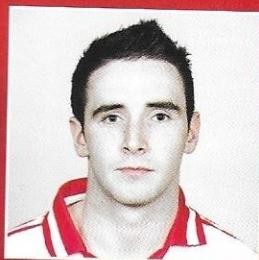
Club: Ballinderry  
Age: 30 Height: 6' 2"

Carlus McWilliams



Club: Ballinascreen  
Age: 20 Height: 6' 0"

Lee Moore



Club: Craigbane  
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Enda Muldoon



Club: Ballinderry  
Age: 33 Height: 6' 3"

Ciaran Mullan



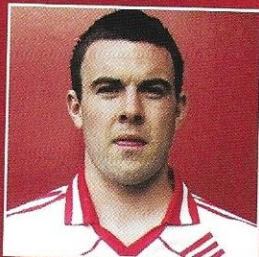
Club: Coleraine  
Age: 23 Height: 5' 10"

Declan Mullan



Club: Coleraine  
Age: 21 Height: 6'

Cailean O'Boyle



Club: Lavey  
Age: 21 Height: 6' 4"

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Club: Newbridge  
Age: 23 Height: 5' 10"

Gerard O'Kane



Club: Glenullin  
Age: 27 Height: 5' 10"

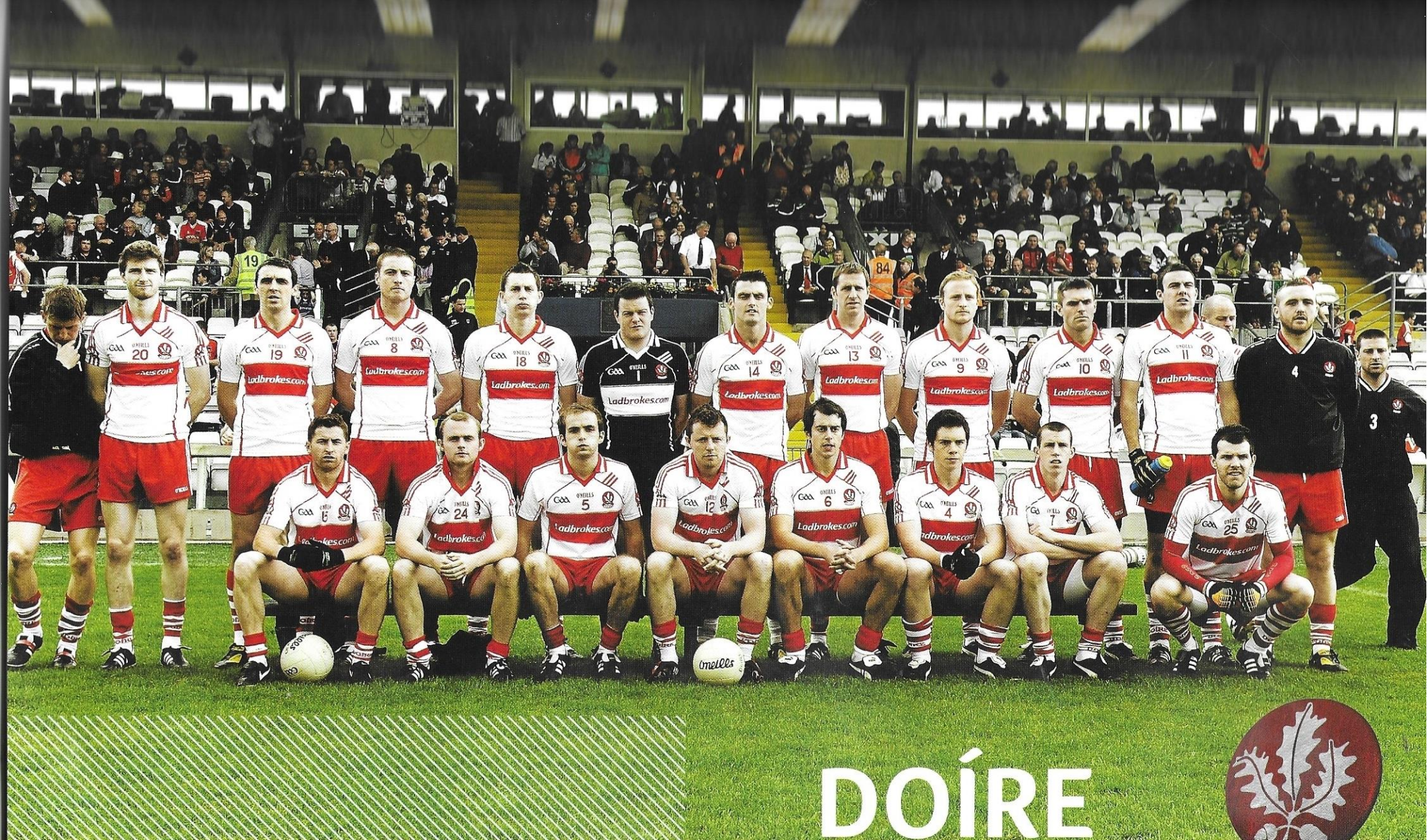
Liam Hinphey



Club: Dungiven  
Age: 27 Height: 6'

WE WILL STRIVE TO MANTAIN  
THAT SAME STYLE THAT  
GOT US TO WHERE WE  
ARE TODAY

John Brennan



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# DOÍRE

Derry Senior Team

Manager: John Brennan



### Fír Ionaid/Substitutes

16. Barry Gillis, Machaire Fiolta 17. Gerard O'Kane, Gleann An Iolair 18. Brian Og McAlary, Cill Ria  
 19. Kevin McCloy, Leamhthaigh 20. P J McCloskey, Beannchar 21. Niall Holly, Cúil Raithín  
 22. Caolan O'Boyle, Leamhthaigh 23. Emmett McGuckin, Machaire Fiolta  
 24. Martin Donaghy, Cloidigh 25. Declan Mullan, Cúil Raithín 26. Barry McGuigan, Sleacht Neil

### Notes

	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachair	45	Saor	Ciceanna
1AD Leath						
2AD Leath						
Iomlán						

# DÚN NA NGALL

Donegal Senior Team

Manager: Jim McGuinness



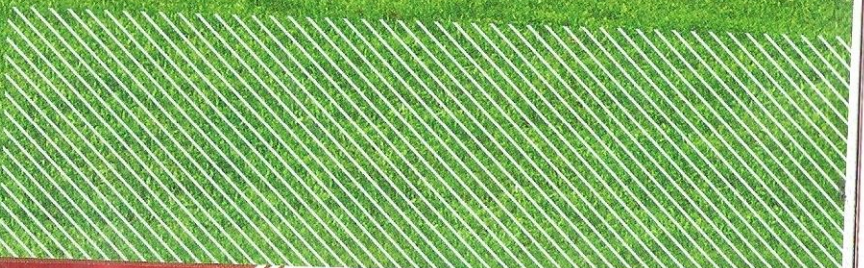
Remaind/ Substitutes

- 16. Michael Boyle, An Tearnann
- 17. Martin McElhinney, Naomh Mícheál
- 18. Dermot Molloy, Naomh Conail
- 19. Eamonn Mc Gee, Gaoh Dobhair
- 20. Jason Noctor, Na Cealla Beaga
- 21. Neil Gallagher, Gleann Súilí
- 22. Christy Toyne, Naomh Mícheál
- 23. Marty Boyle, Naomh Conail
- 24. Daniel McLaughlin, Naomh Mícheál
- 25. David Walsh, Naomh Bríd
- 26. Stephen Griffin, Naomh Naille

Goal	Cúilíní	Seachái	45	Saor	Cíceanna



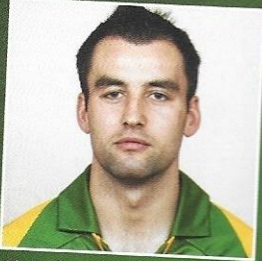
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Pen Pics

**Karl Lacey**



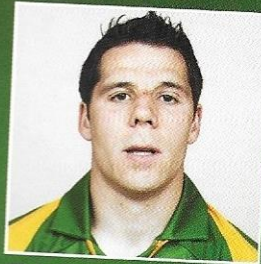
Club: Four Masters  
Age: 26 Height: 5' 11"

**Anthony Thompson**



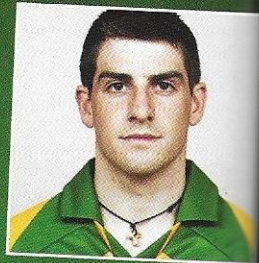
Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 25 Height: 6'

**Kevin Cassidy**



Club: Gweedore  
Age: 28 Height: 6'

**Paddy McGrath**



Club: Ardara  
Age: 22 Height: 5' 11"

**Rory Kavanagh**



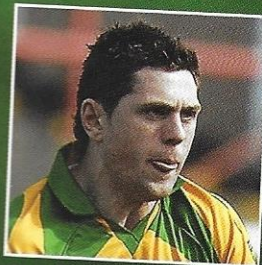
Club: St. Eunans  
Age: 27 Height: 6' 2"

**Martin McElhinney**



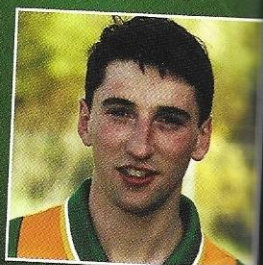
Club: N. Micheal  
Age: 23 Height: 6' 2"

**Ryan Bradley**



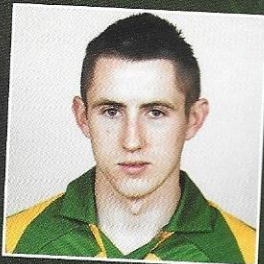
Club: Buncrana  
Age: 25 Height: 6' 2"

**Michael Hegarty**



Club: Kilcar  
Age: 31 Height: 6'

**Stephen Griffin**



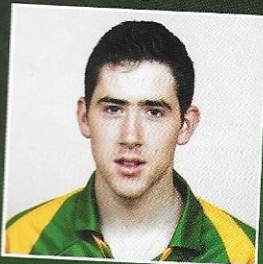
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**Jason Noctor**



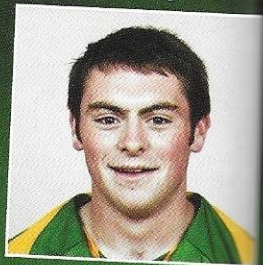
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**Mark McHugh**



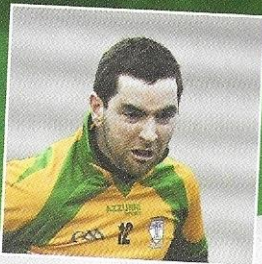
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**Dermot Molloy**



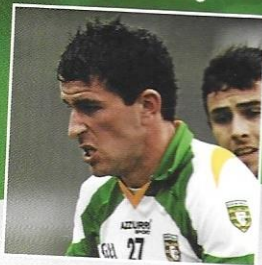
Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 22 Height: 6' 1"

**Dara Gallagher**



Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 24 Height: 6'

**Patrick McBrearty**



Club: Kilcar  
Age: 17 Height: 6' 1"

**Peter Boyle**



Club: Aodh Rua  
Age: 19 Height: 6'

**Eoin Waide**



Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 23 Height: 5' 10"

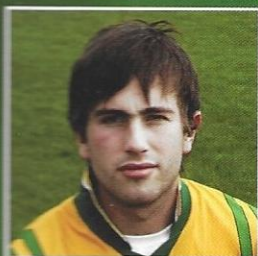


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Players

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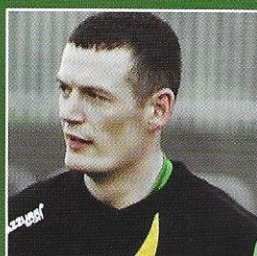
Michael Boyle



Clubs: Michael Boyle  
Age: 27 Height: 5'7"

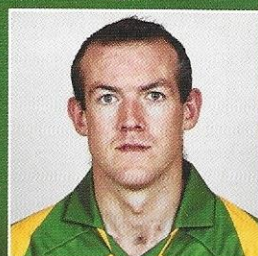
Club: Termon  
Age: 24 Height: 6'

Kevin Rafferty



Club: St Eunans  
Age: 29 Height: 6' 5"

Neil Gallagher



Club: Glenswilly  
Age: 28 Height: 6' 4"

Clubs: David Walsh

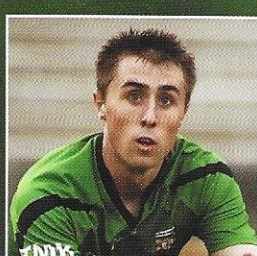
David Walsh



Clubs: David Walsh  
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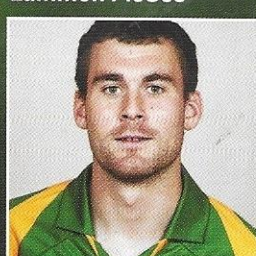
Club: N. Brid  
Age: 28 Height: 6'

Tommy McKinley



Club: N. Colmcille  
Age: 20 Height: 5' 10"

Eammon McGee



Club: Gweedore  
Age: 27 Height: 6' 2"

Clubs: Christy Toye

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Age: 27 Height: 5'11"

Club: N. Micheal  
Age: 27 Height: 6' 2"

Leo McLoone



Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 22 Height: 6' 1"

**Did you know?**  
Current Donegal minor and senior Patrick McBrearty won an All Ireland Vocational Schools medal earlier this year, making him the only Donegal player lining out today that has an All-Ireland medal.

**WE HAVE CROSSED SWORDS  
WITH TODAY'S OPPONENTS  
ON MANY OCCASIONS IN THE PAST,  
ESPECIALLY AT ULSTER FINAL STAGE**

Jim McGuinness

# ASAP

## Alcohol & Substance Abuse Prevention

The Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention (ASAP) Programme was established with the aim of reducing harm caused by alcohol and drugs throughout the Association, and in the past 14 years has made a significant impact in Clubs across the Country.

Many counties have been to the fore promoting the initiative and County ASAP officers have been visiting Clubs in the rollout of the programme. Most Ulster Clubs now have appointed ASAP officers who, in addition to raising awareness about the programme,

have organised information sessions with community based alcohol and drug agencies as part of their Club ASAP policy.

The ASAP Drug and Alcohol Policy enables clubs to put in place preventative behaviours around drug and alcohol abuse and to respond effectively to drug and alcohol related problems should they arise.

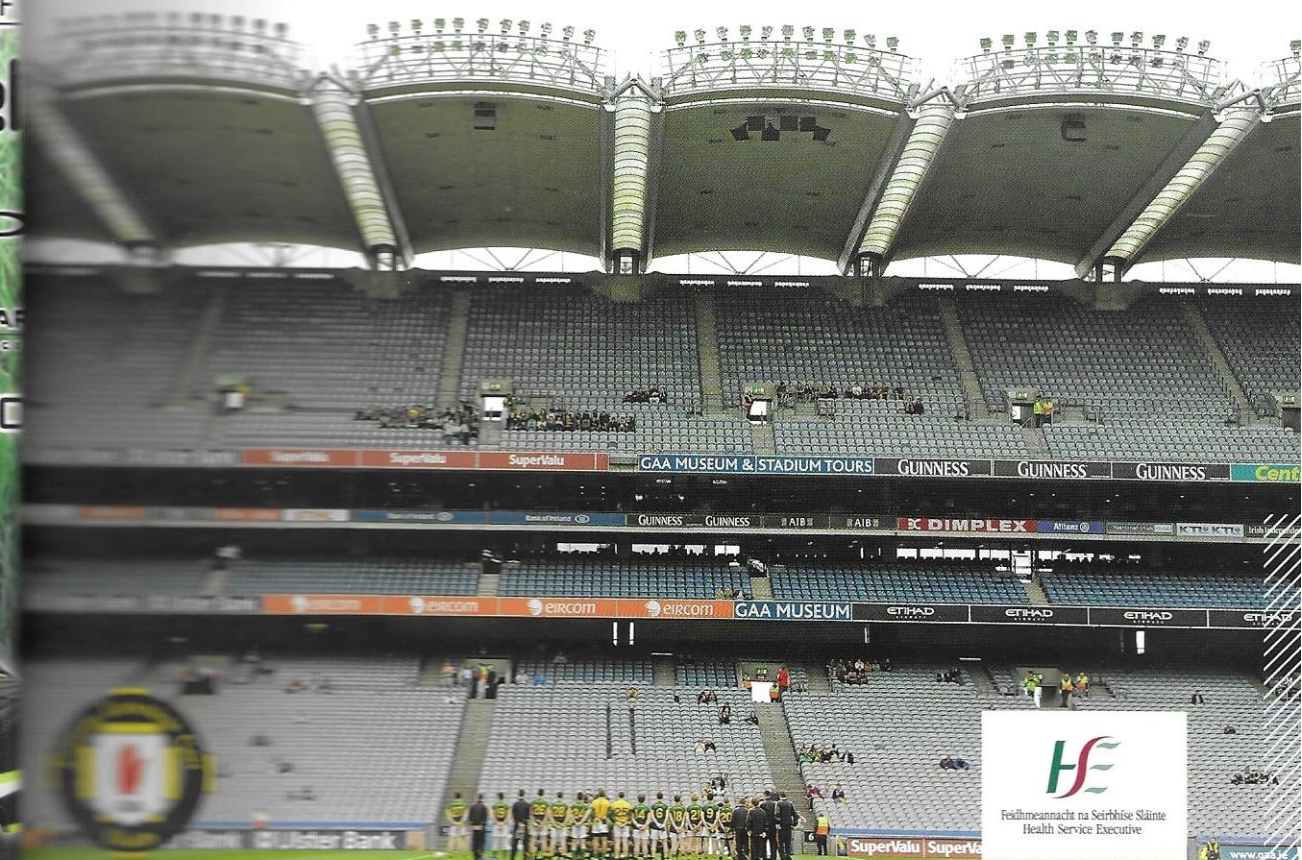
Should Clubs require the assistance of professional advice in this area, there are numerous agencies based in your community who can offer

educational support, counselling and referral services.

In addition to the ASAP website, [www.asap.gaa.ie](http://www.asap.gaa.ie), the Club posters, manual and DVD, a signage campaign has been promoted to profile the ASAP programme. This ensures that all patrons entering Club facilities understand the Club is undertaking actions to reduce harm caused by abuse of alcohol or drugs.

For further information on the ASAP programme contact your County officer or visit the ASAP website [www.asap.gaa.ie](http://www.asap.gaa.ie)

**Will you let drink or drugs get in the way of your dreams?**



# TYRONE 1986 REFLECTIONS

A look back at today's Jubilee Team by Damian Harvey, Tyrone PRO

If you're of a certain vintage you're unlikely to forget the impact of Tyrone's charge to the All-Ireland Final in 1986.

I was fortunate enough at 12 years of age to attend each and every game of that remarkable run. I can still hear the 'Come on Tyrone' song in my head as it belted out of cars in and around Drumcondra on the third Sunday in September. There were many highlights that year. Noel McGinn's goal against Derry in Omagh. The Stephen Rice goals against Cavan in Irvinestown. Plunkett Donaghy's high fielding against Down in Clones and are we ever likely to forget Kevin McCabe's penalty in Croke Park to beat Galway.

The preparation and run up to the 1986 final was carnival like. There was so much hype around the whole occasion. The noise generated from Tyrone fans when our boys took to the field was something very, very special. The result took some time to get over but the seed was sown on our field of dreams for the more fertile days of 2003.

## Ulster Senior Championship Quarter Final Tyrone 2-6 Derry 1-7

Aidan Skelton, Sean Donnelly, Ciaran Mc Garvey, John Lynch, Kevin McCabe, Noel McGinn (1-0) Joe Mallon, Plunkett Donaghy, Harry McClure, Mickey McClure, Stephen Conway (0-4), Sean McNally (0-1), Stephen Rice (1-1).

**Subs:** Eugene McKenna, Damien O'Hagan, Audie Hamilton for Mickey McClure, Enda Kilpatrick for Sean McNally

## Ulster Senior Championship Semi Final Tyrone 2-16 Cavan 1-12

Aidan Skelton, Sean Donnelly, Ciaran McGarvey, John Lynch, Kevin McCabe (0-1), Noel McGinn, Joe Mallon, Plunkett Donaghy, Harry McClure, Mickey McClure (0-3), Stephen Conway, Sean McNally, Stephen Rice (2-0), Damien O'Hagan (0-6), Mickey Mallon (0-5).

**Subs:** Eugene McKenna (0-1) for Mickey McClure

## Ulster Senior Championship Final Tyrone 1-11 Down 0-10

Aidan Skelton, Sean Donnelly, Ciaran Mc Garvey, John Lynch, Kevin McCabe, Noel McGinn, Joe Mallon, Plunkett Donaghy (1-0) Harry McClure, Mickey McClure (0-4), Eugene McKenna (0-1), Sean McNally, Stephen Rice, Damien O'Hagan (0-2) Mickey Mallon (0-3)

**Subs:** Stephen Conway for John Lynch, Enda Kilpatrick for Stephen Rice, Pat McKeown for Sean Donnelly

## All-Ireland Semi Final Tyrone 1-12 Galway 1-9

Aidan Skelton, Pat McKeown, Ciaran Mc Garvey, John Lynch, Kevin McCabe (1-0), Noel McGinn (0-1), Joe Mallon, Plunkett Donaghy (0-1), Harry McClure, Mickey McClure, Eugene McKenna (0-3), Sean McNally (0-1), Paudge Quinn (0-1), Damien O'Hagan (0-3), Mickey Mallon (0-1).

**Subs:** Stephen Conway (0-1) for Mickey Mallon, Paddy Ball for Pat McKeown, Sean Donnelly - Injured





**All-Ireland Final**  
**Tyrone 1-10 Kerry 2-15**

**Winn:** Skilton, Joe Mallon,  
 Dave McGarvey, John Lynch,  
 Noel McCabe (0-1), Noel McGinn,  
 Paddy Ball, Plunkett Donaghy,  
 Dermot McCune, Mickey McClure (0-1),  
 Eugene McKenna, Sean McNally (0-2),  
 Paudge Quinn (1-0), Damien O'Hagan  
 (0-1), Mickey Mallon (0-4).

**Winn:** Stephen Conway for John Lynch,  
 Stephen Rice for Eugene McKenna,  
 Aidan O'Hagan for Mickey Mallon

**Tyrone 1986 Squad**  
**Appearances & Total Scores**

**Winn:** Skilton: 5 appearances  
 Sean Donnelly: 3 appearances  
 Dave McGarvey: 5 appearances  
 John Lynch: 5 appearances  
 Noel McCabe: 5 appearances (1-3)  
 Noel McGinn: 5 appearances (1-1)  
 Joe Mallon: 5 appearances  
 Plunkett Donaghy: 5 appearances (1-1)  
 Dermot McCune: 5 appearances

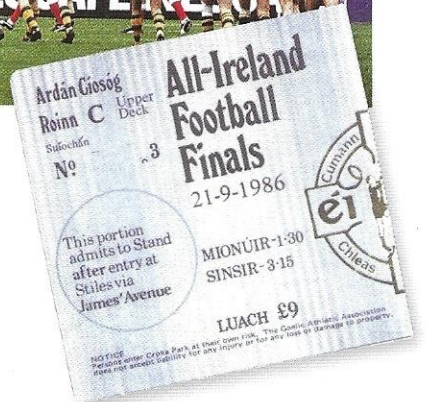
Mickey McClure: 5 appearances (0-8)  
 Stephen Conway: 5 appearances (0-5)  
 Sean McNally: 5 appearances (0-4)  
 Stephen Rice: 4 appearances (3-2)  
 Eugene McKenna: 4 appearances (0-5)  
 Damien O'Hagan: 5 appearances (0-12)  
 Audie Hamilton: 1 appearance  
 Enda Kilpatrick: 2 appearances  
 Mickey Mallon: 4 appearances (0-13)  
 Pat McKeown: 2 appearances  
 Paudge Quinn: 2 appearances (0-1)  
 Paddy Ball: 2 appearances  
 Aidan O'Hagan: 1 appearance  
 Martin Dorman, Peter O'Neill,  
 Con Mulholland, Paul Maxwell,  
 Declan Muldoon & Liam Grugan.

**1986 STATS**

28 players in the squad  
 22 players used in five games  
 11 players started all five games  
 Mickey Mallon top scored with 0-13  
 in four games.

**FOR 7-55 AGAINST 5-53**

Paudge Quinn, Pat McKeown,  
 Liam Grugan, Paul Maxwell and



Con Mulholland all won Ulster Junior championship medals in 1986 as well, Tyrone beat Monaghan 1-7 to 0-4 in the final. That junior winning side also included goalkeeper Finbar McConnell, sub keeper from 1984 Eugene Mullan and All Ireland Junior winning hurler Terry McCann. The team captain was Ciaran McCrory. Tyrone lost to Cork in the All-Ireland semi-final.

Four Tyrone players won All-Star Awards that year, Plunkett Donaghy, John Lynch, Damien O'Hagan and Eugene McKenna who won his second.

# CRAOBH PEILE ULADH ULSTER SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 2011

PRELIMINARY ROUND  
SUNDAY 15TH MAY



**DÚN NA NGALL** 1-10  
**AONTROM** 0-07

MAC CUMHAILL PARK, BALLYBOFEY,  
SENIOR: 3.30PM MINOR: 1.45PM



SUNDAY 22ND MAY

**DOIRE** 1-18  
**FEAR MANACH** 1-10

CELTIC PARK, DERRY  
SENIOR: 3.30PM MINOR: 1.45PM



SATURDAY 28TH MAY

**ARD MHACHA** 1-15  
**AN DÚN** 1-10

ATHLETIC GROUNDS, ARMAGH  
SENIOR: 7.30PM MINOR: 5.45PM



SUNDAY 5TH JUNE

**TÍR EOGHAN** 1-13  
**MUNEACHÁN** 1-11

HEALY PARK, OMAGH  
SENIOR: 3.30PM



SUNDAY 12TH JUNE

**AN CABHÁN** 1-8  
**DÚN NA NGALL** 2-14

KINGSPAN BREFFNI PARK SENIOR: 3.30PM



ULSTER SENIOR SEMI FINAL SUNDAY  
19TH JUNE

**DOIRE** 3-14  
**ARD MHACHA** 1-11

ST TIERNACHS PARK, CLONES  
SENIOR: 2.00PM MINOR: 12.15PM



ULSTER SENIOR & MINOR FINAL  
SUNDAY 17TH JULY

**DOIRE V DÚN NA NGALL**

ST TIERNACHS PARK, CLONES  
SENIOR: 4.00PM MINOR: 2.00PM



ULSTER SENIOR SEMI FINAL  
SUNDAY 26TH JUNE

**DÚN NA NGALL** 2-06  
**TÍR EOGHAN** 0-09

ST TIERNACHS PARK, CLONES  
SENIOR: 3.30PM



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# PLACENAMES

Our Placenames and Townlands

Sense of place and pride in local history lies at the heart of our commitment to our native language. Our work continues to promote our native language and club names. Without our jerseys and club names, what would we see with names in our native language. Congratulations to the GAA for displaying such pride and commitment to language.

*Thigim meachta na hUlster i nGaeilge. Is ceart ainmeacha a bhaint leis na hUlster. Tá dea ainmeacha i nGaeilge a úsáid agus meachta na hUlster i nGaeilge. Is ceart ainmeacha a bhaint leis na hUlster. Tá dea ainmeacha i nGaeilge a úsáid agus meachta na hUlster i nGaeilge. Is ceart ainmeacha a bhaint leis na hUlster. Tá dea ainmeacha i nGaeilge a úsáid agus meachta na hUlster i nGaeilge.*

Today we welcome four Ulster counties in Minor Ard Macha agus in Cavan and in senior Dún na nGall agus Derry. A brief look at some placenames.

**hUl Macha** - Height of Macha. Macha was a Celtic goddess with sovereignty over pasture land. Ulster's ancient capital was Cavan. Macha - the plain of Macha.

**hUl Cavan** - The hollow. The town of Cavan originated in a hollow under the O'Reilly castle and many, indeed Cavan has many hollows, and equally many heights.

**Doíre**; - The oak wood. To the Celts or Gaels oak was special and an oak wood was a favoured place. Clearly Saint Colmcille favoured this place as he founded a monastery here in 546 ad, Doíre Cholmcille, this city of culture has much to celebrate.

**Tír Chonaill**; - The land of Conall, one of the sons of Niall naoi nGiallach. Another son Eoghan gives his name to Tír Eoghain. Tír Chonaill is favoured in the west of the county.

**Dún na nGall**; - The fort of the foreigners, the foreigners are likely to have been Vikings.

**Léim a mhadaidh**; /Limavady - leap of the dog.

**Cúil Raithín**; /Coleraine - corner of the ferns.

**Dún Geimhin**/Dungiven - fort of the skin.

**Draperstown**/Baile na Scríne - The English name comes from the London drapers who settled here in 17th century. The Irish name refers to the town of the shrine.

**Leitir Ceanainn**/Letterkenny - hillside of the bald top.

**Leifear**/Lifford - side of the water.

**Baile Atha Seanaidh**/Ballyshannon - mouth of the ford of Seanach (personal name)

**Na Cealla Beaga**/Killybegs - Little monastic cells.

**Lorgain**/Lurgan - long, low ridge.

**Port an Dúnáin**/Portadown - landing place of the little fort.

**Céide**/Keady - the flat topped hill. **Doíre Nuís**/Derrynoose - oak wood of the new milk (beestings) Cootehill/Muinchille. In English after the planters Coote and Hill, in Irish a sleeve.

**Belturbet**/Béal Taitbirt - mouth of the isthmus (neck of land)

**Killeshandra**/Cill na Seanratha - church of the old fort.

**Maide Bán**/Maudabawn - white stick.

Our placenames are eternal echoes of an ancient culture. Coinnigh slán iad.



**Did you know?** Cavan Minor Joe Dillons father 'Jumping Joe' had a distinguished career with Cavan and won 8 SFC medals for Kingscourt Stars.

# PRESIDENTIAL TRIBUTE

Reflections on a eventful era by Danny Murphy

**“O Mary, this London’s a wonderful sight” was written by Percy French to encapsulate the beauty of the Mountains of Mourne as they sweep down to the sea. One of the most beautiful places in the Mournes is the southern connection to Carlingford Lough and its mystical links to famous giants and Finn McCool.**

It is from this beautiful land that a resident from the village of Rostrevor set out on a great adventure that took her to the Phoenix Park and Aras an Uachtaráin. It has been an enthralling episode in the history of our Country and we as a society are the better for this journey on the roads of Ireland, overseas and across bridges.

This adventure started in November 1997 when Tony Williamson and I travelled to Dublin Castle for the count and election of the President of Ireland. We had no right to be at the count but we were made most welcome and listened attentively to the announcement of the democratic decision of the people of Ireland. Mary McAleese was the new President and we, from Down, were jubilant that this fine woman from our County was now the embodiment of our nation.

Her address was inspiring and challenging and we knew that we would witness a person determined to make the Office she held relevant to all of the people on the island of Ireland. It was an historic time when peace was on

the agenda and reconciliation was the clear objective.

In our book, ‘The Evolution of the GAA, Ulaidh, Éire agus Eile’ published to celebrate the one hundred and twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of the GAA and involved a very clear personal perspective of our President of the Gaelic Athletic Association and its role in the development of a confident organisation at the heart of our Clubs and communities throughout Ireland and abroad. This would be a clear indication of the tremendous input of our Association to the building of confidence and self belief to ensure that we are recognised as the vibrant body we are today. It is very clear that President McAleese shares this engagement and the respect that has been achieved is as a mark of mutual respect by, for and on behalf of the Irish Diaspora.

We, in Ulster, have had many great and historic occasions in the company of President McAleese, including many great Championship engagements, special occasions and even the Congress in Newcastle in 2010. There it all came together, a beautiful setting at the foothills of the Mournes, the worldwide GAA in attendance including the Down Team of 1960 and in the joyful presence of our President. We all celebrated the occasion and did so in the full knowledge that the President was part of it. She was part of many other occasions when we crossed

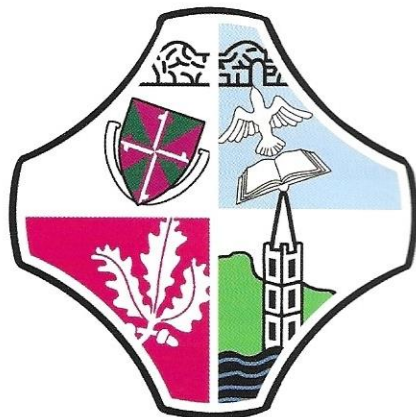


bridges and through the Cuchullain Project began building new bridges. We are indebted to President and Senator Martin McAleese.

The great adventure that began almost fourteen years ago has still some time to go but this final today will mark the last attendance by President McAleese at an Ulster Final as President of Ireland. We are honoured again by her attendance and by her encouragement over the time to date. President McAleese and Senator Martin McAleese, we thank you for your fulsome support, your input to our GAA and the betterment of our Country during your time at Aras an Uachtaran.

Like Percy French’s famous song, the beauty of the Mountains of Mourne sweeping down to the sea was the immigrants call to return and that is my wish to you, that you enjoy your remaining time in Office and that you will return to our occasions, to Down and to Ulster for many years to come.

# CAIRDE CATHERINE



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**Wolf Tones, Bellaghy**

**Vs**

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# CUP HISTORY

The stories behind the prize

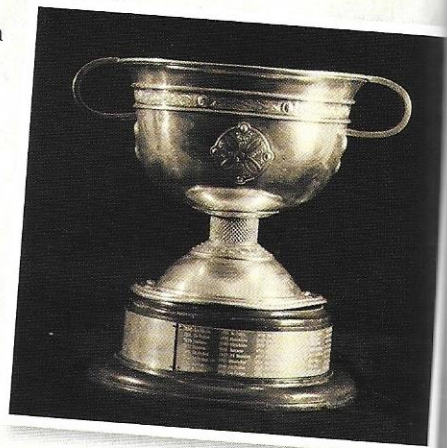
## Fr. Murray Cup (Minor)

No other major field sport affords under age players the profile that Cumann Luthchleas Gael gives to its minor players. Playing before the major senior games raises the profiles of up and coming players. Today, the minor footballers from Armagh and Tyrone take centre stage to compete for the Fr. Murray cup. The Leinster minor footballers also compete for the Fr. Murray cup, different cup but named after the same man.

Fr. Larry Murray was an Armagh born priest of the Archdiocese

of Armagh serving in Armagh and Louth. He was a Gael of great energy. Along with his priestly duties he spent his life promoting Gaelic games and Gaelic language.

He established Irish colleges in the Donegal Gaeltacht which still thrive today. He had a special interest in promoting under age football and he was an under age mentor in every parish that he served. He presented two cups, one to the Leinster Council and one to the Ulster Council for



their minor championships. 'Value the youth, they are our strength'.

## The Anglo Celt Cup (Senior).

The cup was first played for back in 1925.

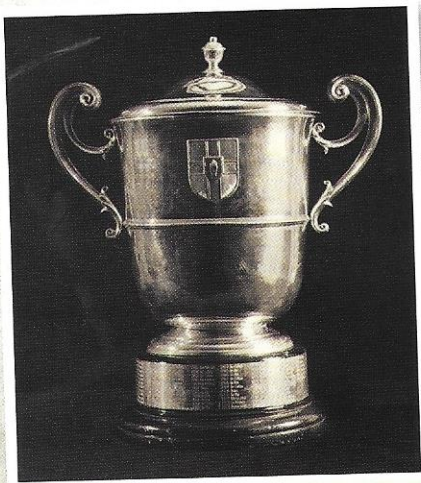
Like all other aspects of Irish society, the 1910's and early 20's were difficult times for the GAA. From 1918, Ulster Council games were harassed by the military with a resultant drop in attendance and income. In 1919 each county had to contribute 10 pounds to the Ulster Council

to keep things afloat. Trouble intensified across the country in 1920. At the Ulster Council convention on 17 April 1920, the British army forced their way into convention and arrested Secretary O'Duffy. The Ulster Championship continued however, and the final was played at Cootehill on 8 August, the referee was Dan Hogan, brother of Michael Hogan who was shot in Croke Park the following year and after whom the Hogan Stand is named.

The 1921 final was fixed for Derry on 22 January 1922, between Monaghan and Derry. By this date the border had been set up under the terms of the treaty. The Monaghan team were stopped at Dromore, Tyrone, on route to Derry. Several weapons were discovered and ten players imprisoned. The Championships for the next few years were seriously disrupted and the Council's financial affairs in crisis.

A crusade to reorganise was launched by the Ulster Council at Convention in 1923. Top priority was to seek a suitable trophy for the Senior Football Championship. From 1923 until 1925 no donor emerged. In 1925 John F O'Hanlon, editor of the Anglo Celt newspaper in Cavan donated a cup to the Council. The new cup gave a much needed boost to the GAA and helped stabilise the competition. O'Hanlon was a staunch GAA man and held senior positions on Cavan Co Board and had been Vice President of Ulster Council. Cavan were the first county to receive the Anglo Celt defeating Antrim in the final played in Monaghan town. In 1962 the original cup was replaced and the new Anglo Celt was won by Down in 1963.

The Anglo Celt cup and Ulster GAA have forged a strong brand and the premier football competition has grown from shaky foundations to a towering competition today.



# ULSTER ELITE CAMP

## Review of 2011 Under 16 Elite Camp

**The Annual Ulster Council 3 day Elite camp took place on the 4th to the 6th of July in the Sports Science facilities of the University of Ulster, Jordanstown.**

The camp brought together 88 (U16) players in total (48 Football and 40 Hurling) which were made up of the most promising players from each of the 9 counties in Ulster.

Throughout the duration of the camp, the players benefited from the knowledge and expertise of the Ulster Council Staff while simultaneously gaining access to the world class facilities that are in the University.

The players are afforded the opportunity to improve their own knowledge in different areas which will ultimately enable them to improve their own game, such as:

- Functional Movement Analysis
- Nutrition/Hydration
- Fitness Testing
- Lifestyle issues
- Dynamic Warm-Ups
- Skills Testing
- Personal Development Planning
- Flexibility

In addition, the players were videoed performing key skills based tasks such as frontal blocking. They immediately got video feedback on how they could improve on performing the skill.

On top of that, there were field based sessions which was focused on Skill Development and areas covered were Kicking for possession/scores, tackling/blocking, ball retention/support play, long striking/striking on the run and high catching. Some players had heart rate monitors attached for these sessions as well as for the full sided games which

were played to a very high standard and later they got feedback on how hard they worked during the sessions.

Each year, we also invite a leading figure within the world of Gaelic Games to come and give a talk to the players. Past camps have seen Kieran McGeeney, Terence McNaughton, Sean Cavanagh, Peter Canavan, Neill McManus, Michael Murphy and this year we had the honour of having Gerard O'Kane and like our past speakers he gave the players some food for thought by describing what he feels it takes to get you to the top.

Indicative of the effect that these camps have on our youth of today is provided when a lot of the past players of the camp have gone on to represent their county at Minor, U21 and at Senior levels.

*Did you know?  
Armagh minor manager Paul McShane took over the role in 2008 and today is his third consecutive Ulster Minor Final.*



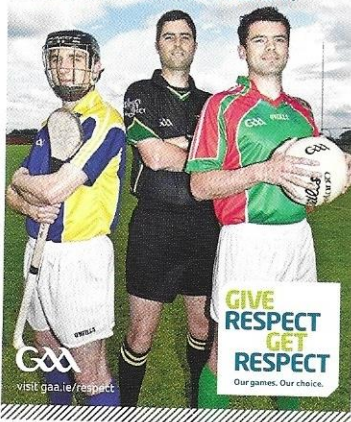
# RESPECT... RESPECT...

Has it really Come to THIS... and if so Why? By Dr Eugene Young

A new season well underway and I have seen it, been involved in it and perhaps have been the cause of it – I'm asking myself can I continue to be involved! Too many reported incidents in such a short season – they go against the very core of what we are about. I had the honour of speaking to two hundred and fifty foreign delegates at a Conference in June. I told them about our great Association; our sports and cultural activities and our strong family, parish and volunteer ethos. I didn't tell them about the "carry on" that takes place at some games; have I mislead them?

On Saturday we are off to Scotland to talk to the Scottish GAA Board. The values slide I will use highlights what we are "supposed to be about" – inclusive, community focused, amateur, players first and promoting RESPECT on and off the field. Is it happening?

**WE'RE ON THE SAME TEAM**  
 We respect our opponents, our coaches, the referee and our games.  
**ARE YOU ON OUR TEAM?**

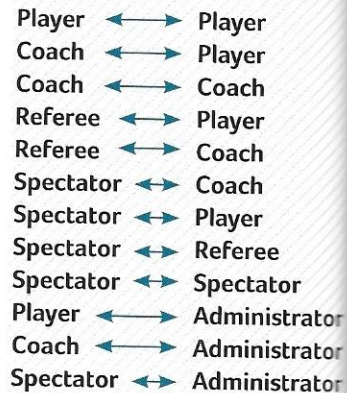


**Reality check on RESPECT...**  
 abusive spectator(s) shouting at their own players and management – at the opposition's manager - managers and coaches (me included) questioning referees decisions - players being targeted for abuse or for "roughing up" by the opposition - managers engaging in fracas on the sideline - spectators invading the pitch – verbal and physical attacks on referees and players – verbal and physical abuse of County administrators – players being struck off the ball - "it is only isolated incidents some will say - the majority of our games go off peacefully" – one incident is one too many.

**What Next...** Where is it all going, what will the end result be, someone dead from this foolishness? We can all play with passion, commitment and for our parishes but there is a line in the sand and too often we cross it. Let us not point the finger but look at what we do and what we can contribute to ERRADICATING the scourge that is drifting into our games.

**Our county stars...** must lead the way and in most cases they do lead by example on and off the pitch. However, our bread and butter is the Club – we must start here to put things right. Put the Craic back in.....where has all the craic gone in Club games! Its win, win, win, train, train, train - the pressure always on "the outside manager on expenses" – with his motivational speeches probably provoking a response

## Potential Abuse during a Game



on the pitch to get his team to the next stage of the championship. "A pre-season friendly in Armagh, a small club with limited number of players - after it was over we were invited up for tea and sandwiches. I can't remember the last time my club did that for a travelling team".

**Player power...** The players must respect the fact that their opposing number must get up in the morning and go to work, earn a living and put food on the table. Sitting in hospital with a broken leg, broke jaw or spending time down in the police station making a complaint about an assault doesn't put food on the table. "All because a player is better than you on the day or is giving you the run around – it is time to goad, nip, talk trash, punch off the ball, provoke and get him to strike and he's gone".

Is this what it is about – "player goading is something that leads to indiscipline and off the ball incidents" and this is where

Value	What This Means
Community Identity	Community is at the heart of our Association. Everything we do helps to enrich the communities we serve. We foster a clear sense of identity and place.
Amateur	We are a volunteer led organisation. All our members play and engage in our games as amateurs. We provide a games programme at all levels to meet the needs of all our players.
Inclusiveness	We welcome everybody to be part of our Association. We are anti-sectarian. We are anti-racist.
Respect	We respect each other on and off the playing fields. We operate with integrity at all levels. We listen and respect the views of all.
Player Welfare	We provide the best playing experience for all our players. We structure our games to allow players of all abilities reach their potential.

the officials must come into play – they are there to implement the rules but they are also there to protect players and ensure that the game is run within the rules.

**RESPECT REFEREES...** in our club games this is for the most part very poor. As a coach on the sideline I find it very hard to keep quiet when a decision is “in my book” poor. We have to learn the skill and composure that people like Mickey Harte exhume. Now before I open my mouth I think about what my job is and remember:

“Club Minor game in south Derry at 7pm during the week - the referee has travelled from north Derry 35 miles - probably in from work and back out the door passing his family on the way - and doing it primarily so that his club can continue to play in the leagues”

Does he deserve verbal abuse, does he deserve physical abuse, and does he deserve to be laid up in hospital in a coma or recovering from a broken jaw. No he doesn't RESPECT please.

**Spectators...** we are all spectators at a game, players, coaches, managers, referees, linesmen and “the spectators”. We all have opinions and in most cases we keep our opinions to ourselves. I have been shocked by the abuse that some spectators have given to players, referees and coaches. For some reason we want everyone to know what our opinion is at a GAA game. It is the one hour in the week where we feel we have the platform to say what we want - in whatever way we want - at whatever volume we want and with as many profanities as we want – and not have to suffer any consequences.

“We paid our money at the gate so we can say whatever we want”

There is a “Jekyll and Hyde” within us all, coaches, players and spectators. In everyday life we all want to be good upstanding citizens - go to work each day - represent our organisations in a professional manner - do our jobs to the best of our abilities. On match day we have the opportunity to let loose - comments, remarks, profanities and behaviour that we wouldn't accept in our homes in front of children and spouses or in the workplace in front of colleagues.

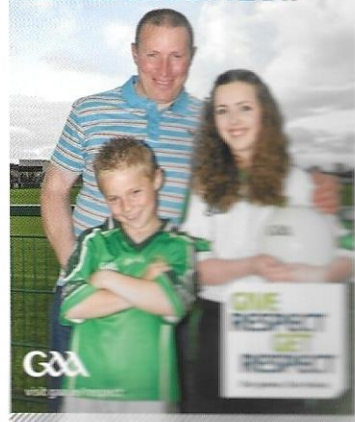
We really have no right to use them in the GAA sporting arena (in my opinion) even if we pay in at the gate. We all want to represent the parish with pride - players, coaches, parents, spectators and officials so let work together to combat the scourge and challenge those who don't VALUE and RESPECT what our games stand for.

**RESPECT... RESPECT... RESPECT**

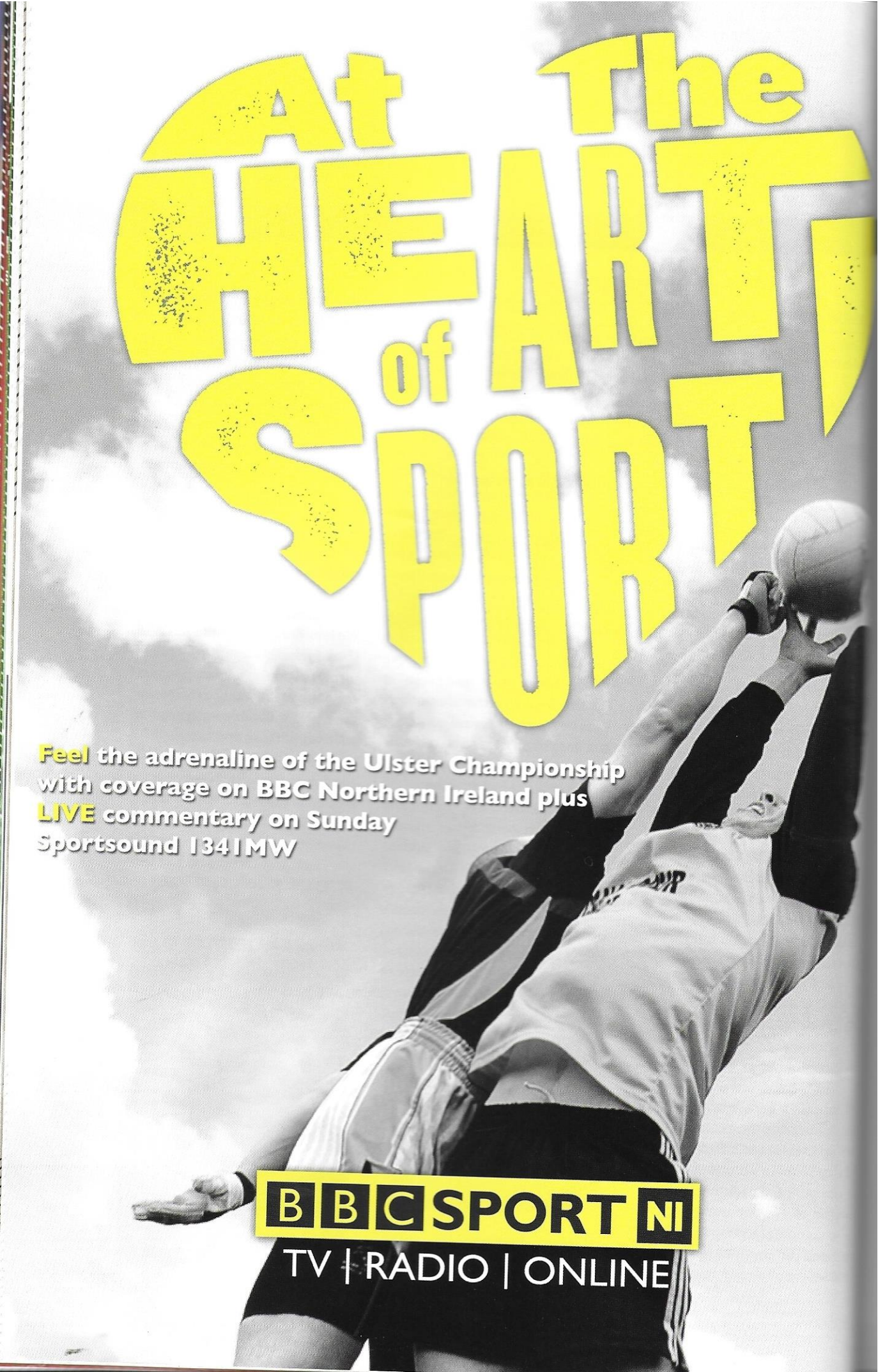
### WE'RE ON THE SAME TEAM

I respect my children's efforts, their coaches, the referee and their opponents.

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# FOOTBALL ANALYSIS

## A Review of 2010

Ulster GAA have carried out some statistical analysis of the Ulster Senior Football Championship 2010. The study looked at the passing trends of all the matches in last year's

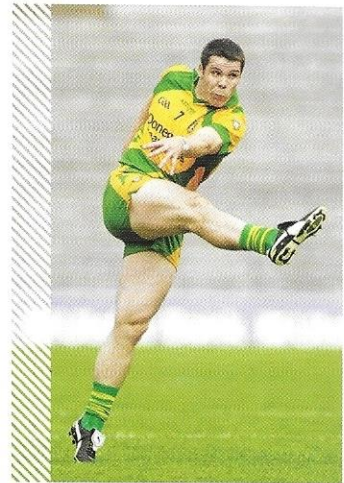
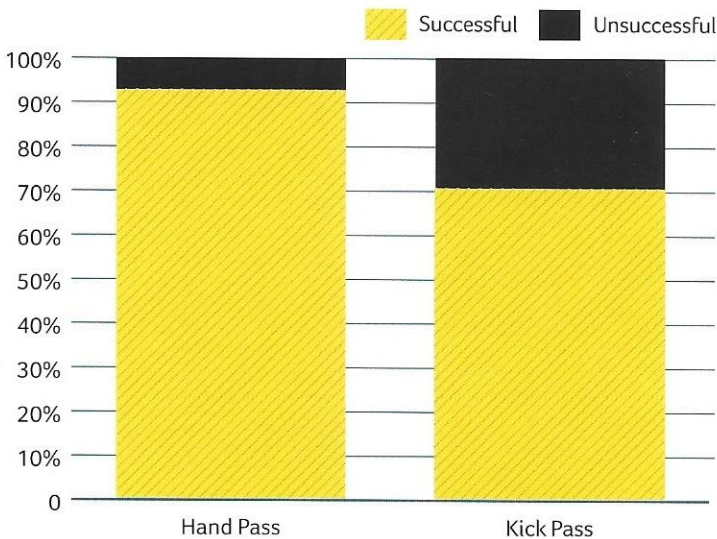
USFC. The type of each pass was recorded as well as the success of each pass played. The purpose of the study was to establish the extent to which the hand pass and kick pass were used in

Gaelic football. The study was also expected to establish the success rate of each form of pass in the competitive setting. The average results per games were as follows;



<b>Total Passes</b>	317	100%
<b>Hand Passes</b>	201	63%
<b>Kick Passes</b>	116	37%
<b>Successful Hand Passes</b>	190	94%
<b>Unsuccessful Hand Passes</b>	11	6%
<b>Successful Kick Passes</b>	84	73%
<b>Unsuccessful Kick Passes</b>	32	27%

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### Summary:

Across the 8 USFC matches in 2010, hand passes account for 2 from every 3 passes. Of these hand passes, only 1 in every 17 resulted in possession being lost;

However, of the kick passes 1 in every 4 resulted in possession being lost;

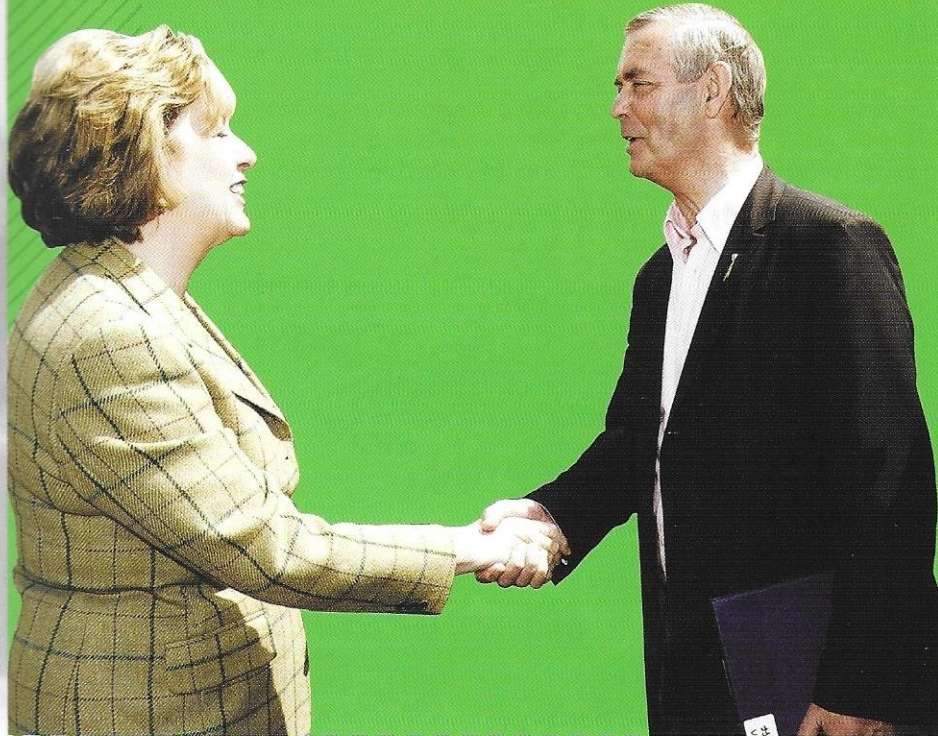
Of all turnovers caused by unsuccessful passing 74% (just under 3/4) are the result of unsuccessful kick passing, with only 26% due to unsuccessful hand pass attempts.

Of all the successful passing attempts only 31% came as a result of successful kick passing, with the remaining 69% as a result of successful hand passing;

Of all the passes played in the USFC 2010, there was a success rate of approximately 86%, with the other 14% resulting in possession turnover.

# VALUING VOLUNTEERS

**Brian McEniff**



Following summer, Donegal won their first Ulster title.

They won it again in 1974 with Mc Eniff in charge and playing, and then he lost the position of manager but returned to win Ulster again in 1983 only to lose narrowly to Galway in the All Ireland Semi-Final.

In 1992 he guided Donegal to win the Sam Maguire Cup defeating Dublin in the final. In the meantime he managed the Ulster Railway Cup team to a record number of wins as well as managing Ireland in the Compromise Rules series both at home and in Australia. This is undoubtedly a marvelous record of success for a man who gave so much to the game.

**Did you know?**  
Brian McEniff has been directly involved in all of Donegal's Ulster Senior Championship titles.

**Brian McEniff has a long association with Donegal GAA and also with much of the success enjoyed by the county's senior football team.**

**Did you know?**  
Donegal manager Jim McGuinness and corner forward Colm McFadden are brothers in law.

All of Donegal's five Ulster Championship wins were achieved with Brian at the helm and of course the All-Ireland success of 1992 was masterminded by him.

With his parents hailing from Carrickmore in County Tyrone, it is no surprise that Brian would have an interest in gaelic football. He played underage football with his native Bundoran and St. Macartan's College in Monaghan before playing county minor football for Donegal.

After a spell at college in Dublin, Brian emigrated to Canada where he cut his teeth in the hotel industry before returning to the family hotel in Bundoran where he oversaw the expansion of the business to six major hotels throughout Ireland today.

On returning from Canada in the late '60's Brian played on the county senior football team and while there were many fine players at the time success seemed to always elude the county.

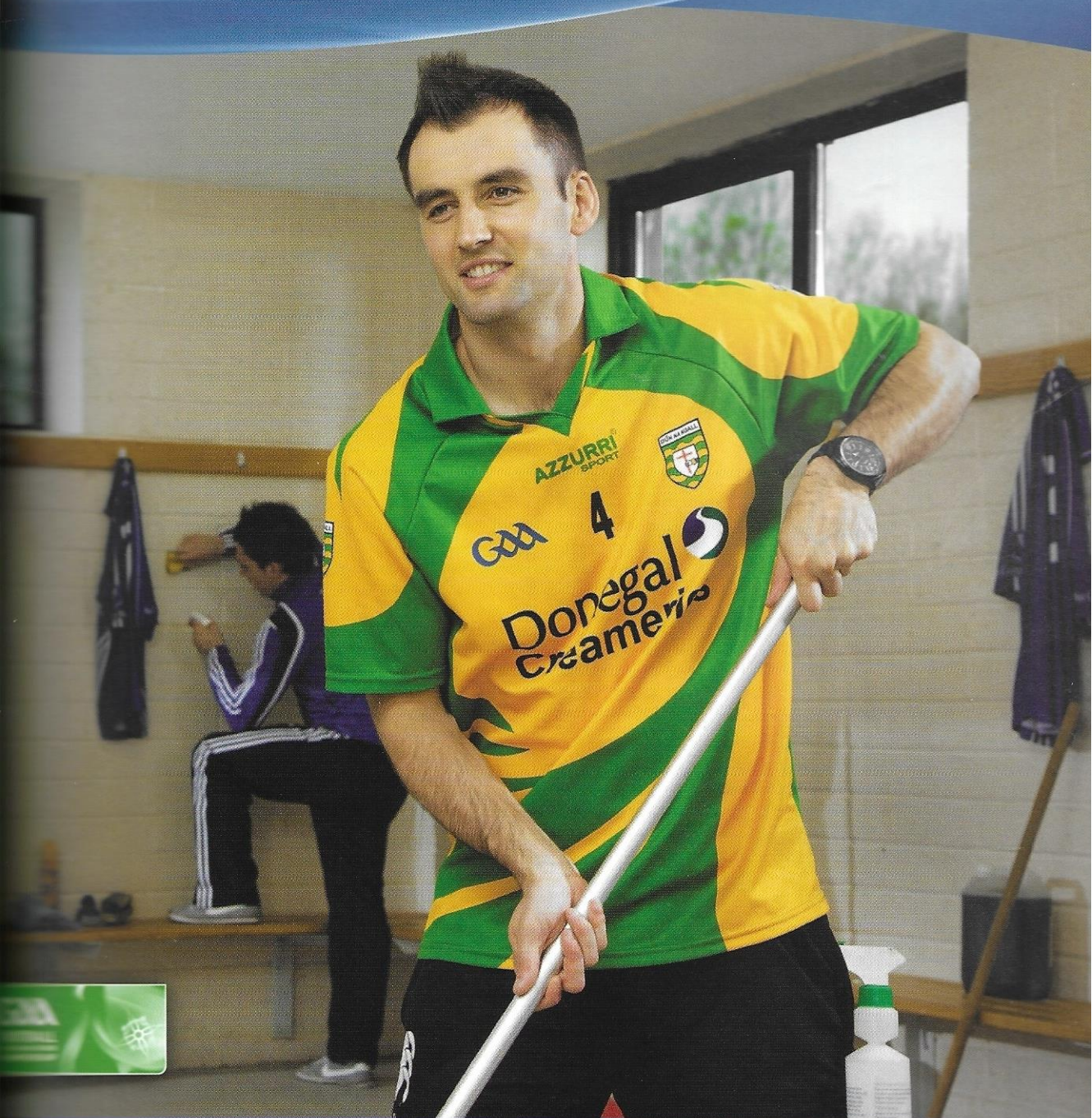
While playing on the team Brian also took on the role of managing the county minor team in 1969 and 1970 which was no easy feat on championship days.

In 1971 when the Senior team were going through a particularly lean period, Mc Eniff took on the role of player/manager and the

In between, he served Donegal on the Ulster Council for some years and was Central Council delegate until a few years ago as well as acting as County Chairman for a period of time. His great love for Cumann Luthchleas Gael in Ulster and especially in his own county is obvious for all to see.

At present, he can be seen assisting the Under 14's in his own club of Bundoran and approaches this role with as much enthusiasm as ever. Brian McEniff never wanted or received anything for his involvement in the Association and indeed it is the friendships that he made and the respect with which he is held in his native Donegal and nationally that is his cherished reward.

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# LEARNING THE GAME

## ULSTER GAA Launch Diploma Courses

**The Ulster GAA in partnership with Open College Network Northern Ireland will be running two fully accredited courses in autumn 2011. These Diploma Courses in GAA Performance Sports Coaching and GAA Sports Management will be pitched at the same difficulty and complexity as A-Level or Leaving Cert.**

The objective is to reward the hard work undertaken by many volunteers in clubs and schools and provide them with the opportunity to bring this into a formal qualification. In times of economic hardship and unemployment, the GAA Club environment can help people develop new skills and competencies that they can use when seeking employment.

Our long term vision is to have a number of mandatory units / modules that we Ulster GAA offer our volunteers. These will build into a Diploma in respective areas.

If the volunteer over time takes a number of these they can begin to build a qualification at Level 3 / 4 by taking these mandatory modules and then by accessing further optional modules that exist within the Qualifications Credit Framework.

This we envisage would potentially

build into a "Degree in GAA Related Studies".

### **Level 3 Diploma in GAA Performance Sports Coaching**

Preparation for performance in Gaelic Games has moved on, considerable in recent years to incorporate many new technologies and approaches to preparing players and teams. This programme pulls together the key components involved in planning and implementing a successful yearly plan.

This programme is being delivered to meet the increasing needs of coaches who want to coach at the top level within club, college and county team structures. It recognises that these GAA Coaches need to be skilled up in all aspects of coaching, mentoring and sport education.

The workshops programme is being delivered by GAA and Coaching Ireland Qualified Tutors and practicing managers and the subject areas will evolve around the topics above.

### **Ulster GAA Team Management Programme**

This programme is being delivered at the request of coaches who have made the transition from coach to manager. It recognises that coaching and managing

have significant similarities but it also recognises that they are different. The series of workshops will take the coach/manager through a programme that will help explore the critical managerial areas to help develop understanding, competencies and abilities to apply critical thinking, problem solving and decision making skills.

This programme can be offered to both team managers and club officers who have a management role.

The Diploma Course is being delivered by GAA and Coaching Ireland Qualified Tutors and practicing managers and the subject areas will evolve around the topics mentioned.

It is envisaged that candidates applying for these two Diploma Courses will need to have a minimum of Award 1, be currently involved in a coaching role with their club/county or be actively involved in a GAA administration role for a minimum of 3 years. The Ulster Council will strive to keep course fees to a minimum but in order to cover the accreditation process and subsequent tutoring and administration costs a course fee will be required.

For further enquires check the Ulster Council Website ([www.ulster.gaa.ie](http://www.ulster.gaa.ie)) or contact Roger Keenan Coach Education Manager at [roger.keenan.ulster@gaa.ie](mailto:roger.keenan.ulster@gaa.ie).



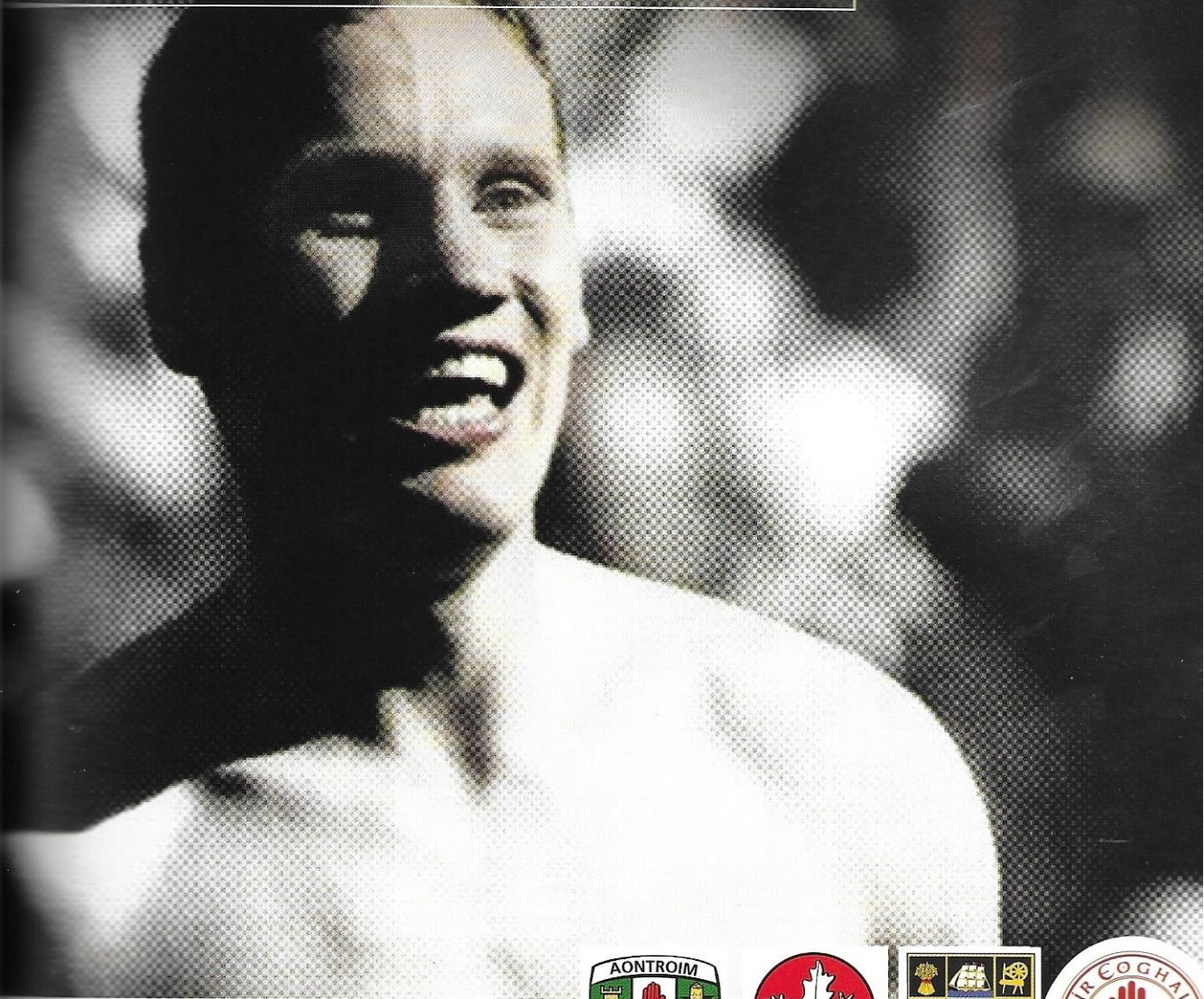
**Did you know**  
Armagh minor Eoin Rafferty, well renowned for his bullets pown the road bowls fratern is a son of form Armagh great, Pa

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# MILE BUIOCHAS

Volunteer Giants by Stephen McGeehan

Cead Mile Failte to another magical Ulster Football Final day to celebrate with Armagh, Cavan, Derry and Donegal participating in our Minor and Senior showpieces for 2011. In the Senior game in particular we welcome the fact that we have new teams battle for the return of the Anglo Celt Cup for the first time for Derry since 1998 or for the men from Thir Chonaill who last tasted success in 1992. A long period of time for both Counties and we welcome them to St Tiernach's Park Clones 'aras aris'.

During the absence of the Derry and Donegal senior football teams since their last finals in 2000 and 2006 respectively, our loyal band of voluntary stewards, match officials, gate operators, and general helpers have been ever present.

By providing the wonderful service to you, our GAA public, in every final in July and of course the entire journey in each Provincial race which this year began in Ballybofey on 15th May, our

## The memories of the Ulster Football Finals 2011 we hope will stay with you for a long time...

stewards are an integral part of the event.

This year's Championship has been memorable for moments of sheer brilliance by Eoin 'Skinner' Bradley and Dermot 'Brick' Molloy who as the gaelic football stars of 2011 lit up Clones on successive Sundays in June.

Behind the scenes the Ulster GAA also recognises the massive contribution of the men and women who... line the pitches, wash the jerseys, put the nets up, sell the programmes, run the shops, park the cars and generally ensure that we enjoy the biggest days out in our Provincial Championships.

On behalf of the Ulster GAA we wish to thank our team of Event Controllers, Supervisory stewards, county stewards, gate officials,

match officials, grounds officials for the excellent work they have done with us during 2011.

External organisations who have also made significant contributions include An Garda Síochána, PSNI, local authorities, Order of Malta, Frontline Security and Butler Electrical CCTV.

Enjoy your day, salute your team's Giants, salute our Volunteer Giants and celebrate your involvement in Cumann Luthchleas Gael on such wonderful and enriching days.

The memories of the Ulster Football Finals 2011 we hope will stay with you for a long time and we deeply appreciate your continued support in attending our games during these challenging times. Mile Buiochas!

**Did you know?**  
Cavan Minor Co Manager Dermot McCabe won an Ulster Under 21 medal in 1996 and an Ulster Senior medal in 1997 and an All Star award at left half forward in the same year.



# THE IRISH NEWS

## SUMMARY OF SFC

A Look Back at this year's USFC By Seamus Maloney The Irish News

**It may not have been pretty - and plenty of pundits went to extraordinary lengths to describe just how unpretty they found it - but the first match of the Ulster Senior Football Championship set Donegal on their way to today's final.**

In poor conditions at MacCumhail Park, Jim McGuinness's side controlled the game and restricted Antrim to just 0-4 from play. Mark McHugh scored a late goal to finally shake Antrim's resistance as Donegal won 1-10 to 0-7. The second game of the Championship was over by half-time. With a strong wind behind them, Derry blasted Fermanagh for 1-12 to go in at the break at Celtic Park leading by 13 points. Eoin Bradley scored the goal after nine minutes. The Ernemen won the second half 1-8 to 0-6 and, though Derry ended up winning 1-18 to 1-10, manager John Brennan branded his sides' second half display as "rubbish". With Armagh or Down set to join them in the

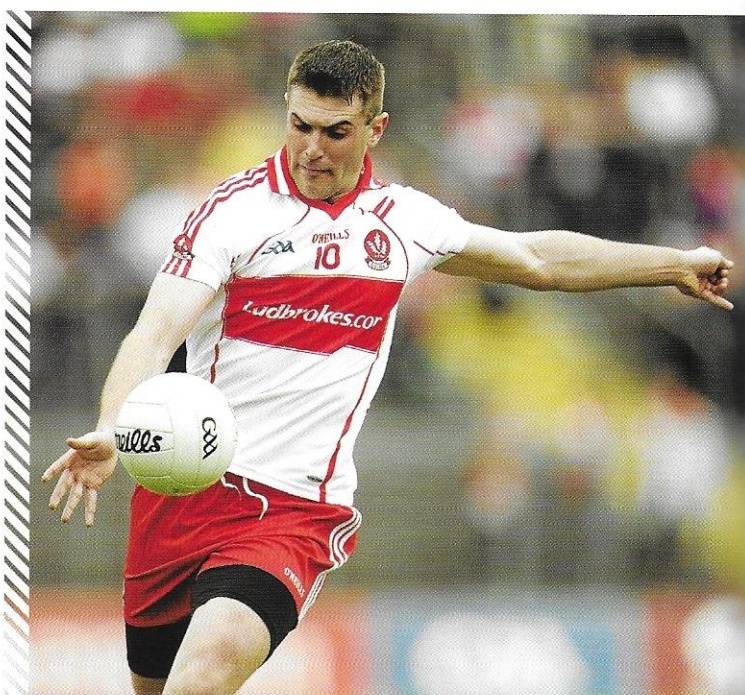
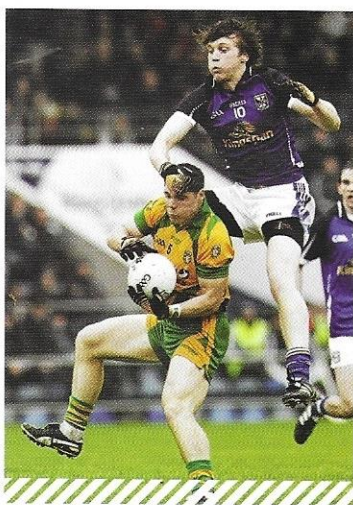
last four, he knew improvement was needed.

Before Derry would find out their semi final opponents it was the turn of the reigning champions to take the field. The repeat of last year's final between Tyrone and Monaghan was, however, more noteworthy for the 14 yellow and two red cards brandished by referee Cormac Reilly than the football. After Brian McGuigan scored a goal in the 19th minute to give Tyrone a 1-2 to 0-4 lead, they were never behind and could even afford to miss a penalty early in the second half. Monaghan got back into the game when Conor McManus converted from the spot but, with 13 men, they couldn't overhaul the champions.

From the moment it was drawn, the meeting of Armagh and Down

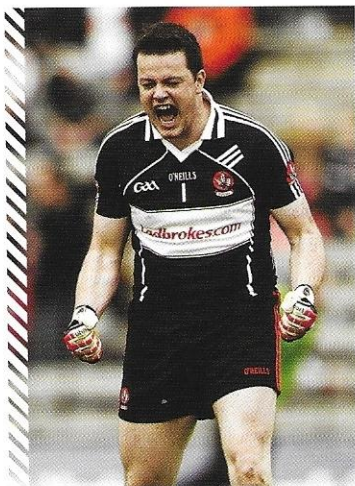
at the Morgan Athletic Grounds was clearly the outstanding first round tie in any Championship. It didn't disappoint and Armagh christened their reopened stadium with a thrilling display. Jamie Clarke set the tone with a brilliant goal after five minutes. Down responded when Mark Poland found the net but the home side led 1-8 to 1-6 at half-time. Down managed to haul themselves level but Armagh weren't to be denied and powered to a 1-15 to 1-10 win.

Donegal manager Jim McGuinness let fly at the media criticism that accompanied his side's win over Antrim after the Cavan match - the game at Kingspan Breffni Park didn't take much analysis. Tír Chonaill were thoroughly dominant with the main talking point the red card handed to

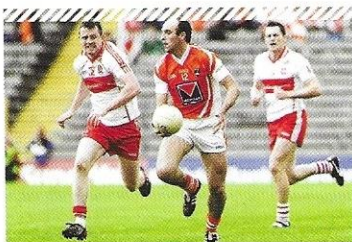


**Did you know?**  
Derry panelists Michael Conlan, Enda Muldoon, Conleith Gilligan & Kevin McGuckin all won All-Ireland Club medals with Ballinderry Shamrocks in 2002.

# THE IRISH NEWS

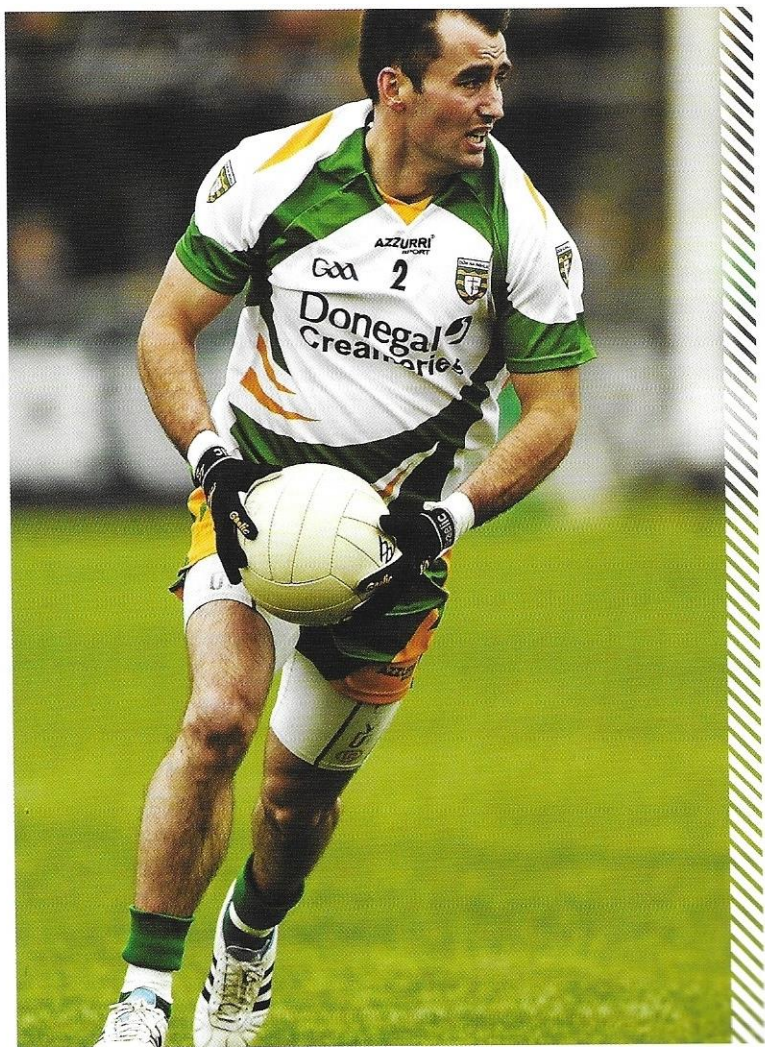


captain Michael Murphy. A successful appeal freed up the full-forward to play in the semi-final against Tyrone. Patrick McBrearty, whose first Ulster Championship action in 2011 came in the Minor Championship against Antrim,



started for the seniors for the first time and the 17-year-old didn't take long to make an impact. His goal in the 20th minute helped Donegal into a 1-6 to 0-3 half-time lead. Cavan, who started with seven Championship debutants, were always chasing a game that was put definitively to bed when Rory Kavanagh scored Donegal's second goal and they ended up 2-14 to 1-8 winners.

Derry headed into their seventh Ulster semi final in eight seasons bidding to reach their first decider since 2000. In that 2000 final they lost to a late, controversial free to Armagh. This time it wasn't close enough for a decision like that to matter. Mark Lynch thumped home a first half goal to give Derry a 1-8 to 0-6 half-time lead. Micheal O'Rourke replied with a goal straight from the second half throw-in but, after that, Derry overwhelmed the Orchardmen with Eoin Bradley and Conleith Gilligan scoring the goals in a 3-14 to 1-11 win.



In the other semi final, Donegal took on reigning champions, Tyrone. For 65 minutes, the game looked Tyrone's to lose. They dominated the first half, but only led Donegal by two at the break. They stayed at arms length in the second half but, five minutes after Kevin Hughes was sent off for two bookings, Colm McFadden finished to the net. With the scores level deep in injury time Michael Murphy dispossessed Martin Swift before feeding an unmarked Dermot Molloy who blasted Donegal into the final.

# THE STORY SO FAR

## Ulster Senior Football Championship Teams & Scorers

### Sunday 15 May

**Preliminary Round: at Ballybofey**  
**Donegal 1-10 Antrim 0-7**

**Dún na nGall:** P Durcan, F McGlynn, N McGee, P McGrath, A Thompson, K Lacey, K Cassidy, R Kavanagh, M McElhinney, M McHugh (1-1), D Molloy (0-1), R Bradley (0-2); A Hanlon (0-1), M Murphy (0-3), C McFadden (0-2).  
**Subs:** M Boyle for Thompson, M Hegarty for Molloy, P McBrearty for Hanlon, K Rafferty for McElhinney, D McLaughlin for Bradley.

**Aontroim:** S O'Neill, K O'Boyle, R Johnston, C Brady, T Scullion, J Crozier, A Healy, C Murray, A Gallagher, B Herron, T McCann (0-2), M Sweeney, P Cunningham (0-2), M McCann, K Niblock (0-2).  
**Subs:** K Brady for M McCann, T O'Neill for Sweeney, S Burke for Herron, M Dougan (0-1) for Cunningham.

**Referee:** Maurice Deegan (Laois)

### Sunday 22 May

**Quarter Final: at Celtic Park**  
**Derry 1-18 Fermanagh 1-10**

**Doire:** D Devlin, M Bateson (0-2), K McCloy, D McBride, G O'Kane (0-2), C Kielt (0-1), S L McGoldrick (0-1), J Diver (0-2), M Friel, M Lynch (0-1), C O'Boyle, E McGuckin, E Muldoon (0-2), E Bradley (1-4), C Gilligan (0-3).  
**Subs:** B Óg McAlary for O'Boyle, P J McCloskey for Friel, C McGoldrick for Muldoon, K McGuckin for Kielt, D Mullholland for E McGuckin.

**Fear Manach:** J McGrath, J Woods

(1-0), B Owens, M Jones, M O'Brien, H Brady, B Mulrone (0-1), K Cosgrove, R Jones (0-2), T Flanagan (0-1), B Óg Maguire, P Ward, T Corrigan, D Kille (0-5), S Quigley.

**Subs:** J O'Flanagan for T O'Flanagan, C O'Brien 0-1 for Ward, R O'Callaghan for Cosgrove.

**Referee:** Joe McQuillan (An Cabhán)



### Saturday 28 May

**Quarter Final:**  
**at Morgan Athletic Grounds**  
**Armagh 1-15 Down 1-10**

**Ard Mhacha:** P Hearty, A Mallon, B Donaghy, K Dyas (0-1), A Kernan (0-5), C McKeever, P Duffy, K Toner, C Vernon, T Kernan (0-1), BJ Padden (0-3), M Mackin (0-2), M O'Rourke, S McDonnell (0-1), J Clarke (1-2).  
**Subs:** B Mallon for O'Rourke, J Murtagh for Clarke.

**An Dún:** B McVeigh, D McCartan, D Gordon, B McArdle, D Rooney (0-1), K McKernan, G McCartan, P Fitzpatrick, K King, D Hughes (0-1), M Clarke (0-5), P McComiskey (0-2), J Clarke, B Coulter, M Poland (1-1).  
**Subs:** C Magin for J Clarke, R Murtagh for Coulter, A McArdle

for Fitzpatrick, C Laverty for McComiskey, E McCartan for Poland.

**Referee:** Cormac Reilly (An Mhí)

### Sunday 5 June

**Quarter Final: at Healy Park**  
**Tyrone 1-13 Monaghan 1-11**

**Tír Eoghain:** P McConnell, M Swift, C McCarron, R McMenamin, D Harte, C Gormley, P Jordan, A Cassidy, S Cavanagh (0-4), B Dooher, B McGuigan (1-1), P Harte (0-2), M Penrose (0-2), S O'Neill (0-3), M Donnelly.

**Subs:** D Carlin for McCarron, C Cavanagh for P Harte, Sean O'Neill for Carlin, O Mulligan (0-1) for Penrose, K Hughes for Cassidy.

**Muineachán:** M Keogh, K Duffy, D Hughes (1-1), C Walshe, C Galligan, D Mone, O Duffy, O Lennon, D Clerkin, S Gollogly, M Downey, N McAdam, D McKenna, P Finlay (0-4), C McManus (0-6).

**Subs:** J Turley for Gollogly, C McGuinness for McKenna, D Morgan for Galligan, D Malone for Turley, B O'Brien for Duffy.

**Referee:** Cormac Reilly (An Mhí)

### Sunday 12 June

**Quarter Final:**  
**at Kingspan Breffni Park**  
**Donegal 2-14 Cavan 1-8**

**Dún na nGall:** P Durcan, K Lacey, N McGee, P McGrath, K Cassidy (0-1), A Thompson, Marty Boyle, R Kavanagh (1-0), K Rafferty (0-1), M McElhinney, P McBrearty (1-3), R Bradley, M McHugh, M Murphy

(0-1), C McFadden (0-5).

**Subs:** M Hegarty for M McElhinney, L McCloone (0-1) for K Cassidy, D Molloy (0-2) for R Bradley, N Gallagher for K Rafferty, D Walsh for M McHugh.

**An Cabhán:** J Reilly, D Sheridan, P Carroll, D O'Dowd, N Murray, J McCutcheon, D Reilly, R Cullivan, D Givney, G McKiernan (0-1), M Lyng, F Flanagan (0-1), N McDermott (0-4), E Keating, S Johnston (0-1).

**Subs:** G Smith for M Lyng, M McKeever for D O'Reilly, T Corr for D Sheridan, C Mackey for N Murray, M Brennan (1-1) for E Keating.

**Referee:** Marty Duffy (Sligeach)

### Sunday 19 June

**Semi Final: at Clones**

**Derry 3-14 Armagh 1-11**

**Doire:** D Devlin, S L McGoldrick (0-1), K McGuckin, D McBride, B Og McAlary, C Kielt (0-1), M Bateson; J Diver, M Friel; M Lynch (1-1), J Kielt, B McGoldrick; E Muldoon, E Bradley (1-6), C Gilligan (1-5).

**Subs:** C Mullen, C O'Boyle, E McGuckin, C McGoldrick.

**Ard Mhacha:** P Hearty; A Mallon, B Donaghy, K Dyas, A Kernan (0-1), C McKeever, V Martin; K Toner, C Vernon (0-1); T Kernan, B J Padden, M Mackin; M O'Rourke (1-1), S McDonnell (0-6), J Clarke (0-1).

**Subs:** J Lavery, D McKenna, P Duffy (0-1), B Mallon, J Murtagh

**Referee:** David Coldrick (An Mhí)

### Sunday 26 June

**Semi Final: at Clones**

**Donegal 2-6 Tyrone 0-9**

**Dún na nGall:** P Durcan, K Lacey, N McGee, P McGrath, F McGlynn, A Thompson, K Cassidy (0-1), R Kavanagh, K Rafferty (0-1), M McHugh, R Bradley, P McBrearty (0-1); M Murphy (0-2), M McElhinney, C McFadden (1-1).  
**Subs:** M Hegarty for McElhinney, L McLoone for Bradley, D Molloy (1-0) for McLoone.

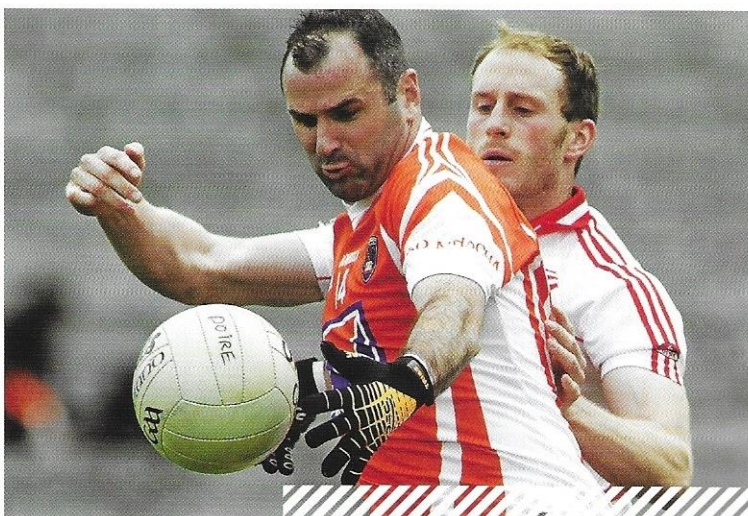
**Tír Eoghain:** P McConnell, M Swift, J McMahon, R McMenamin, D Harte, C Gormley, P Jordan (0-1), K Hughes, S Cavanagh (0-2), B Dooher (0-1), B McGuigan, P Harte (0-1), O Mulligan (0-1), S O'Neill (0-2), M Donnelly.

**Subs:** Justin McMahon for Joe McMahon, M Penrose (0-1) for Mulligan, T McGuigan for O'Neill, A Cassidy for McGuigan, C Cavanagh for Dooher.

**Referee:** Joe McQuillan (An Cabhán)

### Top Scorers:

<b>Eoin Bradley</b> Doire	2-10 (16)
<b>Conleith Gilligan</b> Doire	1-08 (11)
<b>Colm McFadden</b> Dún na nGall	1-08 (11)
<b>Steven McDonnell</b> Ard Mhacha	0-07 (7)
<b>Patrick McBrearty</b> Dún na nGall	1-04 (7)
<b>Michael Murphy</b> Dún na nGall	0-06 (6)
<b>Aaron Kernan</b> Ard Mhacha	0-06 (6)
<b>Conor McManus</b> Muineachán	0-06 (6)
<b>Sean Cavanagh</b> Tír Eoghain	0-06 (6)
<b>Dermot Molloy</b> Dún na nGall	1-03 (6)
<b>Jamie Clarke</b> Ard Mhacha	1-03 (6)

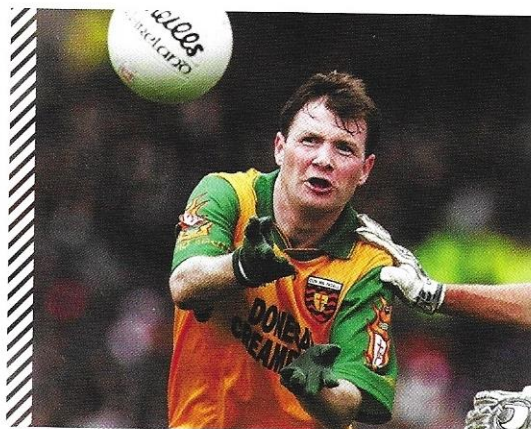
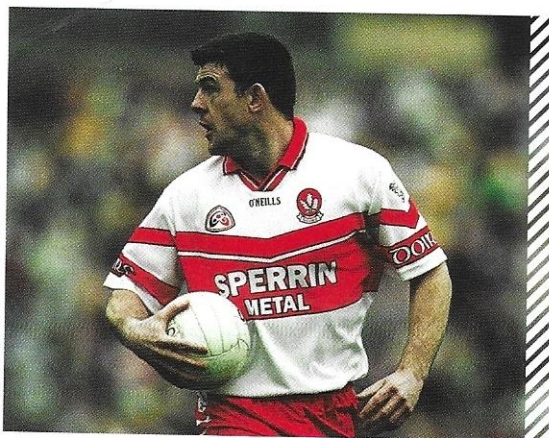




# ALL TIME TOP SCORERS

Sharpshooters USFC 1948-2010

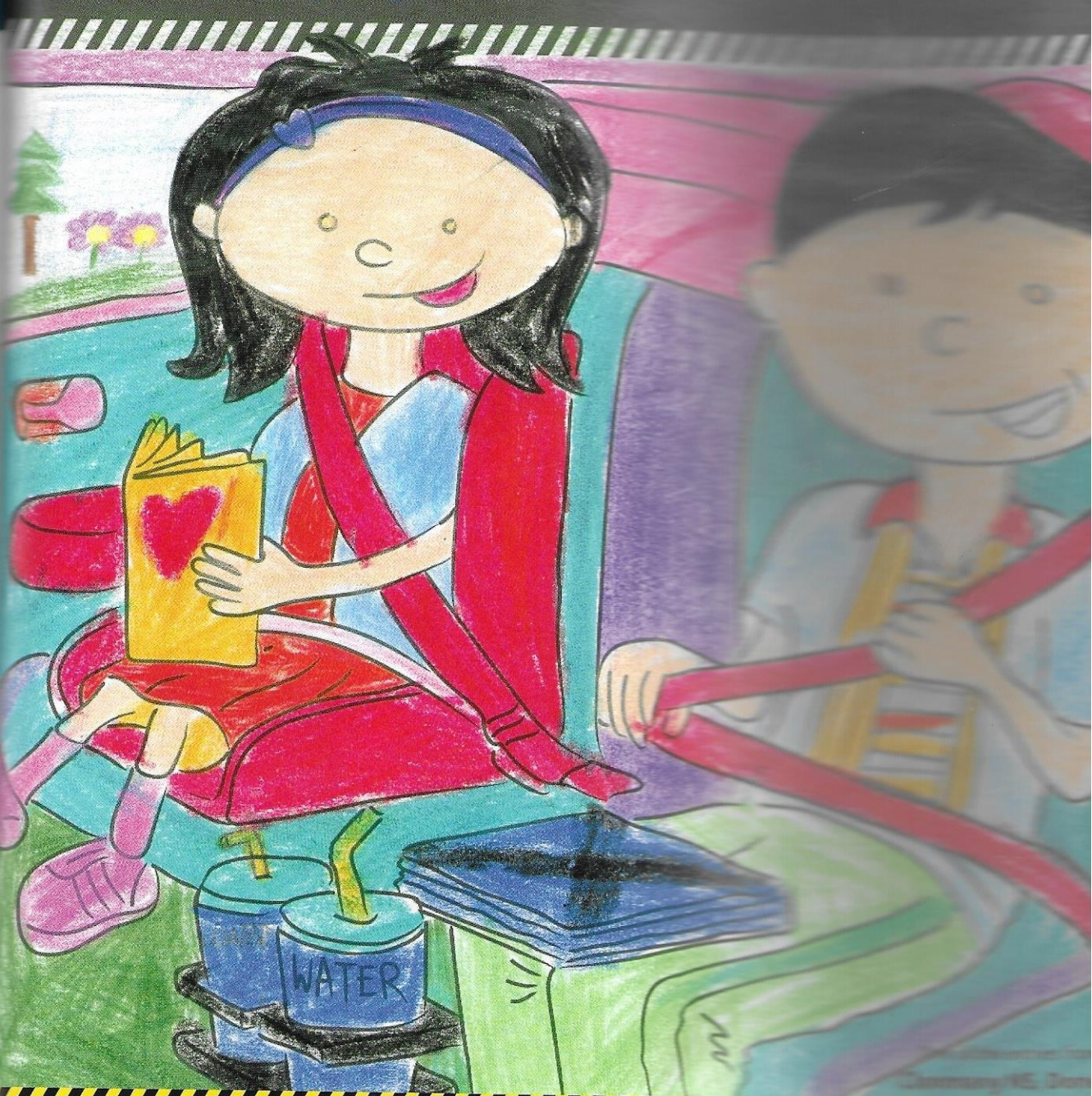
- 2010 Paul Finlay (Muineachán) 0-14
- 2009 Paddy Cunningham (Antrim) 0-19
- 2008 Steven McDonnell (Armagh) 1-17
- 2007 Thomas Freeman (Monaghan) 1-15
- 2006 Oisín McConville (Armagh) 3-25
- 2005 Stephen O'Neill (Tyrone) 1-26
- 2004 Colm McFadden (Donegal) & Oisín McConville (Armagh) 1-13
- 2003 Peter Canavan (Tyrone) 1-38
- 2002 Rory Gallagher (Fermanagh) 4-12
- 2001 Rory Gallagher (Fermanagh) 0-16
- 2000 Rory Gallagher (Fermanagh) 1-19
- 1999 Oisín McConville (Armagh) 3-18
- 1998 Joe Brolly (Derry) & Tony Boyle (Donegal) 0-13
- 1997 Joe Brolly (Derry) 3-15
- 1996 Peter Canavan (Tyrone) 3-13
- 1995 Peter Canavan (Tyrone) 0-20
- 1994 Peter Canavan (Tyrone) 1-17
- 1993 John Toner (Armagh) 0-23
- 1992 Enda Gormley (Derry) 0-25
- 1991 Ross Carr (Down) 0-21
- 1990 Manus Boyle (Donegal) 1-16
- 1989 Martin McHugh (Donegal) 2-16
- 1988 Stephen Conway (Tyrone) 0-17
- 1987 Enda Gormley (Derry) 0-20
- 1986 Brendan Mason (Down) 3-17
- 1985 Eamon McEnaney (Monaghan) 3-16
- 1984 Frank McGuigan (Tyrone) 0-19
- 1983 Derek McDonnell (Cavan) 4-11
- 1982 John Corvan (Armagh) & Peter McGinnity (Fermanagh) 1-9
- 1981 Eamonn McEnaney (Monaghan) & Brendan McGovern (Down) 1-17
- 1980 Patsy Hetherington (Tyrone) & Patsy Kerlin (Tyrone) 4-3



- 1979 Kieran Finlay (Monaghan) 1-18
- 1978 Donal Donohoe (Cavan) 0-12
- 1977 Brendan Kelly (Derry) 2-10
- 1976 Steve Duggan (Cavan) 1-22
- 1975 Willie Walsh (Down) 3-8
- 1974 Seamus Bonnar (Donegal) 6-4
- 1973 Patsy Hetherington (Tyrone) 0-17
- 1972 Joe Winston (Donegal) 0-26
- 1971 Sean O'Connell (Derry) 1-18
- 1970 Andy McCallin (Antrim) 3-15
- 1969 Sean Woods (Monaghan) & Gene Cusack (Cavan) 3-7
- 1968 Paddy Doherty (Down) 1-17
- 1967 Charlie Gallagher (Cavan) 0-19
- 1966 PT Treacy (Fermanagh) 4-13
- 1965 Charlie Gallagher (Cavan) 2-29
- 1964 Charlie Gallagher (Cavan) 0-19
- 1963 Harry Laverty (Donegal) 2-10
- 1962 Seamus McMahon (Cavan) & Frankie Donnelly (Tyrone) 0-11
- 1961 Paddy Doherty (Down) 1-16
- 1960 Con Smith (Cavan) 1-17
- 1959 Paddy Doherty (Down) 1-17
- 1958 Paddy Doherty (Down) 3-14
- 1957 Frankie Donnelly (Tyrone) 1-14
- 1956 Frankie Donnelly (Tyrone) & Victor Sherlock (Cavan) 2-7
- 1955 Peter Donohoe (Cavan) 0-14
- 1954 Brian Gallagher (Cavan) 0-14
- 1953 Art O'Hagan (Armagh) 3-4
- 1952 John Joe Cassidy (Cavan) 1-7
- 1951 Joe McCallin (Antrim) 3-14
- 1950 Peter Donohoe (Cavan) 3-18
- 1949 Peter Donohoe (Cavan) 4-10
- 1948 Peter Donohoe (Cavan) 3-12

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Ulster Council Irish Language Course for members

#### Downings - Tír Chonail

Ó Monday 18<sup>th</sup> July 2011  
Go Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> July 2011

## Fearadh na Fáilte Romhaibh! le Séamus Mac Giolla Phádraig

Ina leabhar “An Béal Bocht” rinne Brian Ó Nualláin aor ar ghluaiseacht na Gaeilge faoin ainm chleite “Myles na gCopaleen. Chuir sé in iúl dá chuid léitheoirí nach raibh muintir na Gaeltachta ag brath níos mó ar an chuach le deimhniú dóibh go raibh an samhradh acu, ach ar an chéad fhoghlaimoir Gaeilge.

#### Why learn Irish?

Some people are attracted to the hard-headed sophistication of the accent of northern France, some to the soft rhythms of the Spanish of Central America but to me, there is no sound more welcome than the Irish of Donegal. Perhaps it is the call of the ancients to which I am responding but I don't care to over-analyse it, I just love the sound of 'Gaeilge Tír Chonail'!

Is cinnte go mbaineann an teanga leis an tír agus nach féidir tuiscint ar ár n-ainmneacha agus ár mbailte fearainn a bheith againn gan eolas a chur ar bheagán den teanga. In amanna, is é an dara choiscéim ar bhóthar na líofachta an chuid is deacra den aistear.

The effort expended in learning to respond to a greeting,

introduce oneself, say how you are and enquire about someone else initially pays dividends. However, the need for mundane communication soon conspires to drive the learner away from the language. It is not easy to gather the vocabulary to talk in an adult way about one's job, family, interests or world events in a new language.

Is iomaí cior thuathail, mí-thuiscint agus gaiste a gheobhaidh an foghlaimoir roimhe ach is é acmhainn an ghrinn an áis foghlamtha is fearr amach atá ann dúinn. Má tá an foghlaimoir fásta ag iarraidh dul chun cinn sa teanga úr a dhéanamh, caithfidh muid a bheith in ann beag a dhéanamh dár mbotúin agus leanstan ar aghaidh, ach go díograiseach. Caithfidh gur shíl daoine gur ag dul don TCP a bhí mé nuair a bhí mé ag iarraidh eolais a cur ar an bhealach le 'r' na Fraince a fhuaimniú!

Whether we are interested in the language because someone we like and respect speaks it, because we find its sounds and rhythms attractive or, as the amateur psychotherapists would have it, because we are responding to an atavistic tribal call, we must not forget that

basic truth, that it is a different language. We should not expect to find in it the sound patterns, grammar or logic of another language. Sometimes it is this aspect of learning a new language that provides the greatest challenge.

Is dóiche gurb é an dúshlán is luaithe é a chasann foghlaimoirí na Gaeilge air go ndéanann sí idirdhealú idir thréithe atá buan, nó atá deacair a athrú agus chuma nó stáid gur féidir a athrú. 'Is Albanach é', 'Is cainteoir Gaeilge í' ar lámh amháin agus 'Tá muid líonmhar', nó 'Tá siad óg' ar an lámh eile. Ní dhéantar idirdhealú idir an dhá choincheap sa Bhéarla nó san Fhraincis.

The next time you hear a foreigner saying, 'I will do it when I will have the money', he is following the logic of his own language, not the rules of English grammar.

Bíodh aige, is cuma cén chanúint nó teanga atá agat, beidh fáilte sna Dúnaibh romhat ar chúrsa cuimhneacháin Shéamuis de Faoite and we hope that you will emerge from your classes eager to try out new turns of phrase on teachers and students alike.

# TALKING BALLS

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## The Bold Room and Other Tales of Ordinary Madness

**Dig if you will the picture... the house, the front porch, choc a bloc with kit bags, gear, hurleys, helmets, sliotars, wet gear, hoodies, boots – you name it. GAA left luggage or what.**

In from matches, training, weights, the bag slips off the shoulder onto the ground and off they go into what is affectionately known as the Bold Room. The name has a simple provenance. When they were younger and misbehaved in some way they were banished to the Bold Room.

“Why bother lifting the stuff left at your backside when you have a mother to do it for you” she complains bitterly, drawing the line at non-family members dumping their gear there too.

But really, they’re all sort of a family here to be honest. The set of some sort of GAA Soap Opera. There, day after day, night after night, the craic’s good, the banter flies and nothing, and I mean nothing, ever happens. The room where time stands still.

You wouldn’t know who you might see when you drop in. Typically there could be five of the county squad squeezed onto two sofas, a few minors lounging about on the floor for good measure. Multiple laptops on the go at any one time. Anyone leaving their Facebook open faces immediate pain. Always online, Xbox going too, all’s good with the world, an eye on the golf, a punt on the horses, the latest scores, you name it.

So in you go, time sloooowws right down, Twilight Zone, another dimension. You immediately assume the position, sofa-lounge, one eye on the telly, other on a

screen, ears peeled for a bit of craic. The slaggin’s good. Sez I to one of the lads before the last match “Soon be time for your pre match McDonalds”. The predictable answer? “Had a Dominos earlier.”

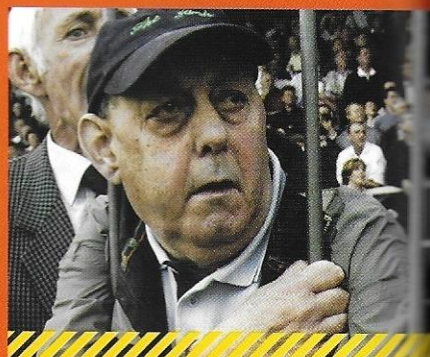
The legendary US basketball coach John Wooden said ‘The choice you make, makes you.’ And these boys made their choices long time ago.

And what of the GAA mother? Well, firstly she’ll not be about here today, not a chance. Instead perched up on a sofa somewhere half watching the match nerves-shredded, ultra-defensive, kicking every ball, the mother of all matches.

Some of the lads sent round a diet sheet prepared by one of the leading nutritionists around. She glancing at it with more than a passing interest but knowing in an instant these boys wouldn’t be for eating stuffed grapevine leaves, quinoa, yam, tapioca, beetroot, goat and sheeps milk. Not a chance.

No way would that replace spuds, beans, carrots, meat, heaped man and woman plate-high. Washed down with flagons of diluted juice. One of the boys took to drinking green tea. The cumulative effect and resulting gas emissions led to a storm of protest in the bold room. A case of taking things too far, pushing the envelope. Wasn’t gas craic at all.

One of the younger brothers explained to me that another lad’s slow breakthrough was because: “his mum doesn’t make him big dinners like our mum makes us.” And so this refugee, another resident of the Bold Room has found himself on the feeding list. Mountains and mountains of dinners, enough to feed an army of footballers, our



dog sometimes gets the leftovers. Sometime she doesn’t even get a sniff.

And the washing. Shorts, skorts, socks, shirts – never ends. There’s so many Derry shirts in the house Frankie D could have kitted his entire village team, out in Tanzania. There’s more gear, polos – you name it. But when it comes to training can these boys organise themselves to wear a pair of matching socks? Not a chance. It’s so bad one of the Derry coaching team mentioned it to me and asked could anything be done. The answer? Of course it couldn’t. You have to be organised to be that disorganised.

And this morning and last night? Well going on past experience the allocation of tickets from the County Board will in all likelihood have been lost, left on the Bold Room floor or tucked in a trouser pocket that has since been washed and hung out to dry, tickets mushed and good for nothing.

And what of the owl boy? Where does he fit in? Well, there he sits, in the other room. Alone. Aware. Nonplussed by the goings-ons. Astute, seeing the angles. A snooze here, a cup of tea there. All the time, thinking, planning, sees things his way. That’s how you win championships you see. It has to start somewhere and, as the man says, the choice you make, makes you.



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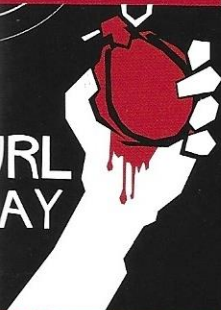
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Please do not bring anything into the stadium that can be used as a weapon or that will cause interference with others. This includes fireworks, smoke canisters, bottles, flagpoles, banners.

We do not allow alcohol in the ground.

We ask you not to climb onto walls, stands and other buildings. Likewise, we ask you to refrain from making unnecessary noise that will annoy other spectators near you. That includes the likes of air horns or radios.

Please do not use foul, abusive or offensive language. There are families and children present.

We ask you not to enter the field of play during or after the game for health and safety reasons.

Occasionally we may be required to search patrons entering the ground. If you refuse to be searched you may be refused entry.

Please do not obstruct gangways or stairwells etc. Also, please do not engage in behaviour that may cause a fire or other dangerous event.

The Officers on duty reserve the right to remove you from the ground if you do not comply with these simple regulations. Our intention is simply to ensure that all our supporters can enjoy the match.

## First Aid

First Aid is provided at today's venue by Order of Malta and ambulances are located at the rear of the Hill and at the corner between the Eastern Stand and Pat McGrane Stand.

## Lost Children

Children who have become separated from their parents/guardians should be brought to ambulance locations.

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