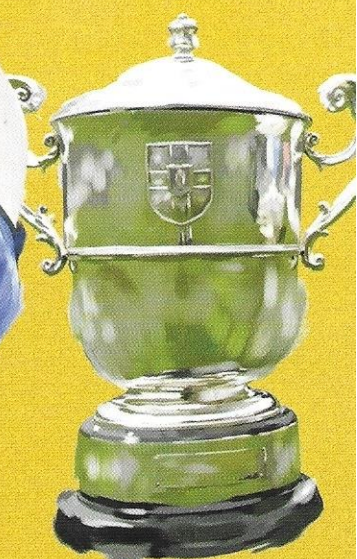
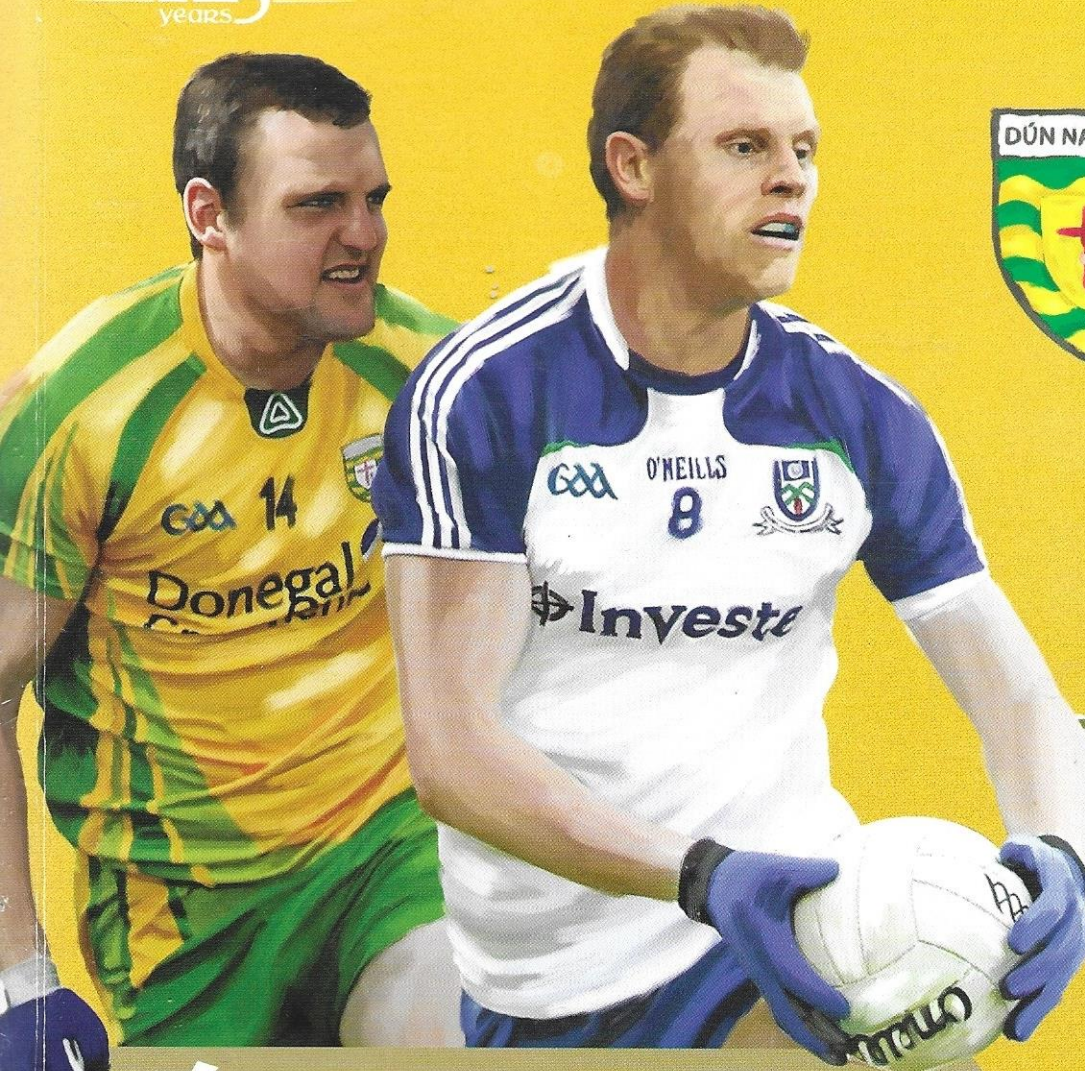


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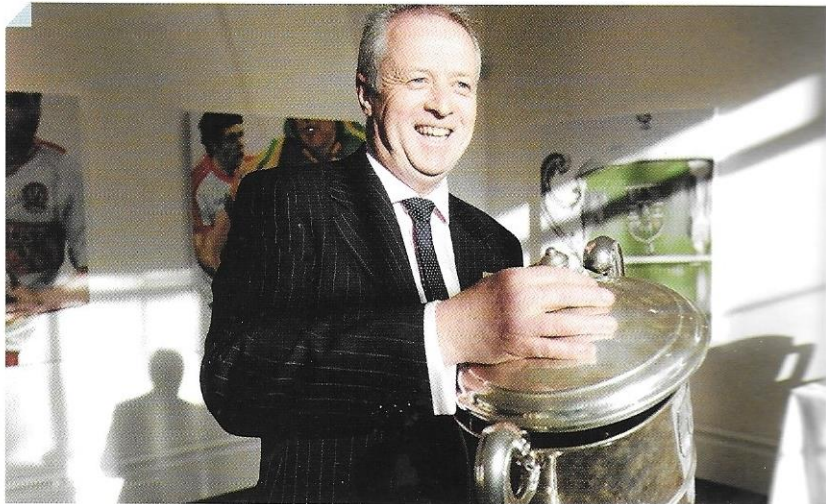
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It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all here today to Clones for what is undoubtedly one of the standout occasions in the calendar of Ulster GAA. While the supporters of Donegal and Monaghan (Senior) and Monaghan and Tyrone (Minor) will converge on Clones today to witness first hand the contests that will determine the destination of prized titles and everything they stand for, today is about more than just the counties involved.

The Ulster Final day is special. Today we see the GAA at its best. We look at the past, enjoy the present and look to the future. The Monaghan team of 1988 who won the Ulster title will be honoured today and we remember with pride their great achievement of 25 years ago. Cumann na mBunscol children will also display their skills between the minor game and the senior game. So many abiding memories and positive experiences – and indeed some disappointments too – have been associated with this day down through the years and people take an interest in it and our games because of the legacy built on years of tradition.

While a large number of people will travel home from different destinations for the game, countless others will tune in from outposts around the globe where Gaelic games are cherished and followed wherever Irish and specifically in this instance Ulster people come together.

The greatest honour of course goes to those directly involved in what



unfolds on the field of play. Only a huge commitment from the players and the respective backroom teams can put the players in the position they find themselves in today and the support these players have received from their families and clubs has helped make them the men they are.

Donegal are chasing a rare three in a row of Anglo Celt Cup wins while Monaghan arrive at a familiar venue seeking a third win in this year's competition. Muineachán minor team are looking to collect the Fr Murray Cup for the first time since 1945 and to do so, they will have to defeat the reigning champions, Tír Eoghain. I wish all four teams well and look forward to both contests.

The number of supporters attending our games this year has been a massive source of encouragement and a huge endorsement of our games and venues. We value your support and fully believe in the maxim that nothing beats being there.

The GAA family – anywhere – is only as strong as the network that underpins it and to this end we are extremely fortunate from our club scene up with the legion of volunteers who make Ulster GAA what it is.

I hope the massive levels of commitment and passion not only manifest themselves today in two fines games but in the fortunes of Ulster teams in the remainder of the championship competitions.

I would like to thank our officers and County Boards for their dedication in the organisation and promotion of our games. I would especially like to welcome back Provincial Secretary Danny Murphy, with us today as Event Controller.

I would like to acknowledge and thank all the Donegal, Monaghan, Tyrone, Ulster GAA and Croke Park personnel involved in hosting today's games. Everyone plays their part; supporters and stewards, medics, match referees Brendan Rice and David Coldrick and their officials, players, Cumann Naomh Tiernach, sponsors, media, Local Authorities, Garda/Traffic Corp, PSNI, County Boards and Provincial Council. Mile buíochas libh uilig.

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# TODAY'S GAMES

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## MUINEACHÁN v TÍR EOGHAIN

Throw In 2.00pm

Referee:

Brendan Rice (An Dún)

Standby:

Niall Cullen (Fear Manach)

Linesman:

Ian Molloy (Dún na nGall)

Sideline:

Maggie Farrelly (An Cabhán)

Ulster GAA  
Football Senior  
Championship Final

## DÚN NA NGALL v MUINEACHÁN

Throw In 4.00pm

Referee:

David Coldrick (An Mhí)

Standby:

Cormac Reilly (An Mhí)

Linesman:

Padraig Hughes (Ard Mhacha)

Sideline:

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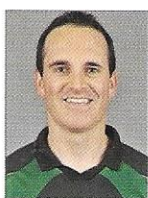
### Brendan Rice

Brendan comes from Warrenpoint in Co. Down and is a member of the Cumann Pheadair Naofa club.

Brendan has been refereeing since 2007 and joined the Ulster Academy in 2009 and the National Panel this year.

In Down he has refereed the 2011 Senior Championship Final and also the 2009 Intermediate Championship Final. In Ulster he has refereed two Minor Championship Semi Finals in the past two years, McKenna Cup and Ulster Club Championship games.

This year he has also taken charge of two National League games. Today his umpires are Darren Rice, Eamon Rice, Lar Devlin and Sean O'Hare.



### David Coldrick

David is no stranger to duty in the Ulster Senior Football Championship. He refereed the 2010 Final between Tyrone and Monaghan.

He has been on the inter-county panel for some ten seasons and has officiated at senior championship games in all four provinces. In 2006, he took charge of his first AIB All-Ireland Club Senior Football Final. David joined the ranks of All-Ireland Senior Football Championship Final referees in 2007 when he controlled the Kerry and Cork decider. He followed this up in 2010 when he took charge of the Cork and Down decider.

The Meath official won minor and Under-21 Football Championship medals with Kilcloon-Moynalvy and is now a member of the Blackhall Gaels Club. He is joined today by his umpires Stephen O'Hare, Seamus McCormack, Conor Dourneen and Ronan Garry.



### Nicola Timoney

Nicola Timoney is a member of the Béal Cú club in Fermanagh. She is the current Ulster Scór Sinsear champion in the Amhránaíocht Aonair category. She is the third Erne County singer to win this Ulster title in successive years. As well as working in insurance at Enniskillen, Nicola sings part-time at social occasions. She is also member of the Cleenish branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann and takes part in the Fermanagh Fleadh regularly.

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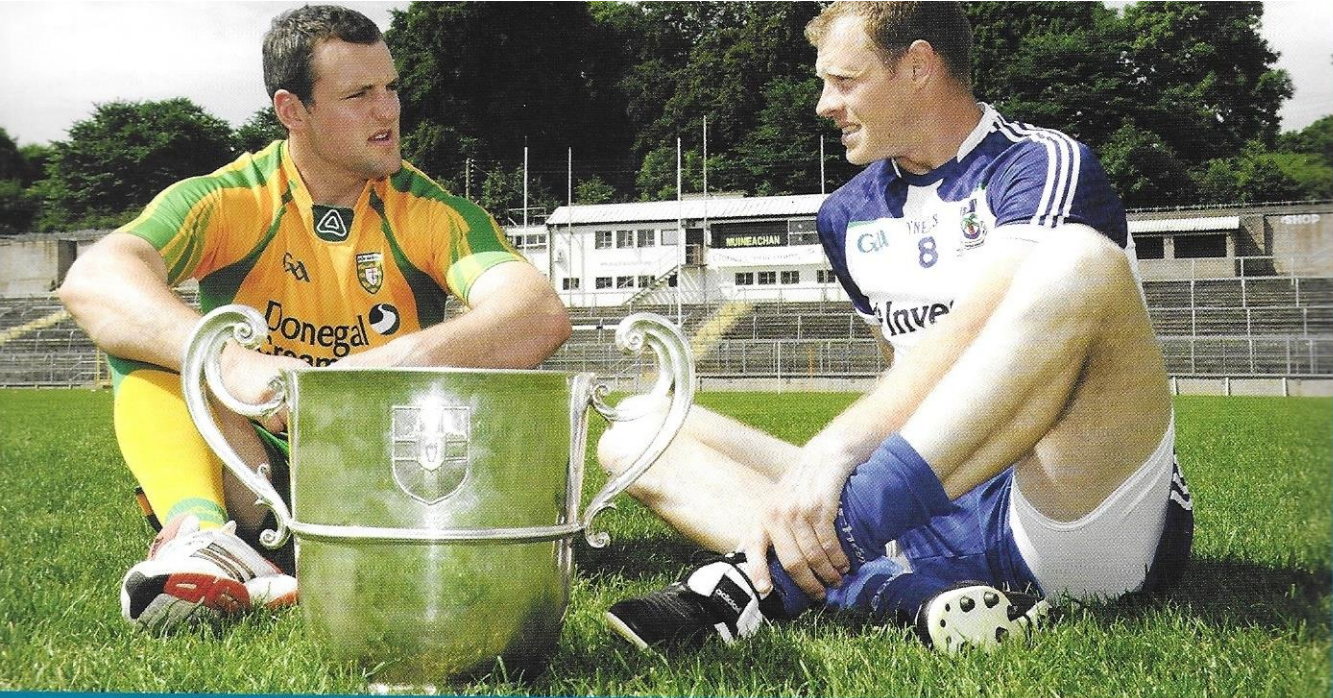
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CRÍOCHAS: Comhaltas Uíadh would like to thank the County Boards and all other contributors for their assistance in the compilation of this programme. We'd also like to take this opportunity to thank all the players, management and backroom staff for their efforts today.

Finally we thank all the supporters who have attended today's match, without you the championship just wouldn't be the same.



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- 13.42** Muineachán amach ar an bPaire
- 13.45** Tír Eoghain amach ar an bPaire
- 14.00** Tús an Cluiche:  
Muineachán v Tír Eoghain
- 14.32** Half Time / Leath Am
- 14.33** St Michaels Band
- 14.42** Start of Second Half / Tús an dara leath
- 15.14** Críoch an Chluiche
- 15.18** Presentation of Fr Murray Cup to winning Captain by Mícheál Ó hÓsain, Leas Uachtarán Comhairle Uladh
- 15.23** Cumann na mBunscol
- 15.36** Críoch an Chluiche Cumann na mBunscol
- 15.39** Dún na nGall ar an bPaire
- 15.42** Muineachán amach ar an bPaire
- 15.53** Paráid
- 15.58** Amhrán na bhFiann
- 16.00** Tús an Cluiche:  
Dún na nGall v Muineachán
- 16.37** Half Time / Leath Am
- 16.38** Introduction of Jubilee Team - Muineachán 1988
- 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 Máirtín Mac Aibhne, Uachtarán, Comhairle Uladh

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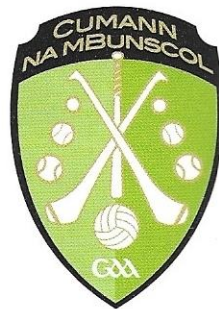
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Today's Mini Games

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2. **Martin O'Connell**, Carrigabruise NS Co. Cavan
3. **Niall Campbell**, Niall Mor NS Killybegs Co. Donegal
4. **Eamon Brown**, St Patrick's PS Hilltown Co. Down
5. **Aidan McCluskey**, Holy Family PS Magherafelt Co. Derry
6. **Matthew Mulholland**, Scoil Iosagáin Buncrana Co. Donegal
7. **Liam McLoughlin**, St Patrick's PS Dungannon, Co. Tyrone
8. **Oisín Corderner**, Bunscoil an tSléibhe Dhuibh Co. Antrim
9. **Micheál Glynn**, St Patrick's PS Derrygonnelly Co. Fermanagh

### Match 2 – Roslea Road End

1. **Conor Kearney**, St Patrick's & St Joseph's PS Glenullin Co. Derry
2. **Ronan McKillop**, St Brigid's PS Ballymena Co. Antrim
3. **Jack Duffy**, Mt St Catherine's PS Co. Armagh
4. **Mark McAteer**, Kerrykeel NS Co. Donegal
5. **Rowan Tumilty**, St Malachy's PS Kilcoo Co Down
6. **Seosamh Sheerin**, Killinkere NS Co. Cavan
7. **Dylan Flynn**, St Mary's PS Tempo Co. Fermanagh
8. **Odhran Robinson**, St Mary's PS Ballygawley Co. Tyrone
9. **Shane Gillespie**, Creevy NS Co. Donegal

## Muineachán



### Match 1 - O'Duffy Terrace End

1. **Matthew Cunningham**, St Joseph's PS Ballymartin Co. Down
2. **Thomas Mackle**, Sacred Heart PS Rock, Co. Tyrone
3. **Eoin Clarke**, Ballyhaise NS Co Cavan
4. **Jamie McQuillan**, Gransha NS, Co. Monaghan
5. **Josh Horan**, Holy Trinity PS Enniskillen Co. Fermanagh
6. **Patrick Casey**, Broomfield NS, Co. Monaghan
7. **Eoin McElmeel**, CBS Primary School Armagh
8. **Barney Darragh**, Anahorish PS Newbridge Co. Derry
9. **Christopher Jeffray**, Holy Cross PS Belfast Co. Antrim

### Match 2 – Roslea Road End

1. **Eoin Haigney**, St Joseph's PS Carryduff Co. Down
2. **Rian McGovern**, Killyhommon PS Boho Co. Fermanagh
3. **Shane Slevin**, Latton NS, Co. Monaghan
4. **Liam Fearan**, Jonesborough PS Co. Armagh
5. **Patrick Higgins**, St McNissis' PS Tannaghmore Co. Antrim
6. **Simon Garrity**, St Scires PS Trillick, Co. Tyrone
7. **Donal O'Kane**, St Patrick's & St Joseph's PS Glenullin Co. Derry
8. **Oisín O'Hanlon**, St Joseph's NS Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan
9. **Emmett Boylan**, Kilnaleck NS Co. Cavan

**GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF TODAY'S CUMANN NA mBUNSCOL CHILDREN. NO DOUBT THEY WILL ASPIRE TO RETURN TO THE ULSTER CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN REPRESENTING THEIR MINOR OR SENIOR COUNTY TEAM IN THE NEAR FUTURE.**



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# MINOR SUMMARY

**GaelicLife**

Opinions from Niall McCoy, **Gaelic Life**

**SEVEN games, 19 goals and four victories by five points or less - this year's Ulster Minor Football Championship has certainly provided entertainment.**

Most of the matches have went down to the final quarter and if you exclude Monaghan's 17-point victory over Antrim in the quarter-final, the average winning margin is just slightly over three points.

Even that Monaghan v Antrim match had its own exhilarating narrative as the Saffrons found the net three times in nine minutes after the resumption to get back into it before Monaghan's attacking talent allowed them to pull away at Pairc Esler.

By that stage, of course, Cavan and Armagh had already been in action with the Breffnimen, under the guidance of Gary Donohoe, battling to their first one-point victory of the season in the preliminary round.

Their never say die attitude would shine through in the quarter-final against



Fermanagh as four brilliant points from play by Tom Hayes helped them to another one-point success.

Elsewhere, Donegal's erratic shooting, which had cost them dearly in the league final against Monaghan, came back to haunt them in their quarter-final against provincial favourites Tyrone in Ballybofey.

With Ruairi McGlone calling the shots for Tyrone, they were comfortable six-point winners against a Tir Chonaill side that hit 18 wides and only managed a paltry 1-3 tally.

Mickey Donnelly's side would face Down in the semi-final after Pete McGrath's outfit won a crazy last-eight game against Derry at Celtic Park. Goals from Corey Quinn, Donal McKeever and Pat Haveron gave the Mourne county a 3-10 to 0-14 win with the Oakleaf defence crumbling at the crucial moments.

Down hit 2-10 from play in that encounter, and they would be hoping that the attack sparked once again against a fancied Tyrone in the first of the two semi-finals.

Alas, it was not to be and Tyrone were never in serious bother as they ran out 2-10 to 0-10 winners, Stephen

McGrath's late goal ensuring the Red Hands would have the chance to defend their title on July 21.

The second semi-final would see Monaghan and Cavan meet at Clones in one of the best games of the competition.

Monaghan, thanks to two beautiful finishes from Ryan McAnespie and Conor McCarthy, held a seemingly commanding six-point lead at the break - 2-8 to 0-8.

But Cavan once again showed their battling qualities in the second half, and the Oriel men were fortunate to get away with a two-point win after a Liam Galligan goal had brought the Breffnimen right back into it. So here we are. Twelve months on from Tyrone and Monaghan meeting in an Ulster Final, they are back in the showpiece again.

The Red Hands were crowned champions on that day following a 0-14 to 1-8 victory, their seventh title since the turn of the millennium.

Monaghan will be hoping to gain revenge today and thereby securing their first Ulster title since 1945. Given what has went on before this season, who knows what today can produce?





# MINOR PREVIEW

THE IRISH NEWS

Opinions from Paul McConville, **The Irish News**

**When Monaghan last won the Ulster Minor Football Championship, they actually edged ahead of Tyrone in the roll of honour, three titles to two.**

But since that Farney triumph in 1945, the Red Hand teenagers have torn up the minor grade, adding a further 20 provincial crowns and are streets ahead of any other county in Ulster when it comes to the Under 18 competition.

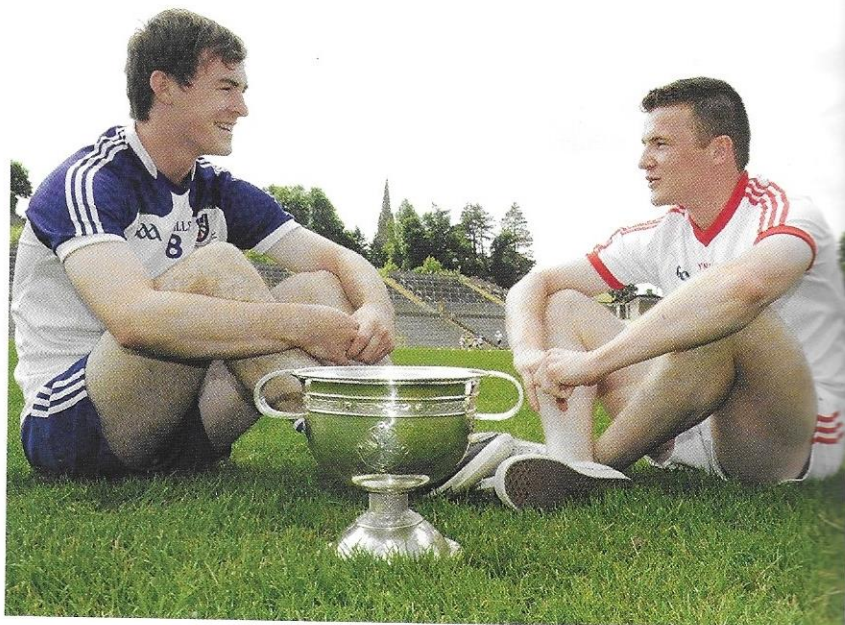
But Monaghan manager Frank Brady didn't come all this way for a history lesson. The Galway native, having already enjoyed success with the minor and senior hurlers of the Farney county, has now trained his sights on wresting the Fr Murray Cup from its traditional abode.

Brady is unlikely even to give Monaghan's Ulster Minor League semi-final win earlier this year over today's opposition too much consideration either. The league was a time for tweaking for all counties, although the Farneymen can gain valuable experience from winning the title with a final victory over Donegal.

The winning habit is one Brady would like his side to get hooked on, just as successive Tyrone minor teams have.

A win over Donegal also got the Red Hands' Championship campaign underway, Mickey Donnelly's men beginning the defence of their Ulster title with an unconvincing 1-9 to 1-3 win in Ballybofey.

By contrast, Monaghan fairly put Antrim to sword in Newry, getting their Championship challenge off to a flier with a 4-20 to 3-6 win. They didn't have it so easy in their semi-final against neighbours Cavan though. Having established an early lead, Monaghan were forced to withstand a stirring comeback from the Breffni boys before eventually running out winners by 2-11 to 1-12.



Tyrone booked their place in this year's final with an impressive 1-12 to 0-10 win over a fancied Down side. It was a game which had swung back and fourth throughout before substitutes Che O'Donnell and Stephen McGrath combined for the latter to score the goal which clinched the contest for Tyrone.

Today's final is a re-run of last year's decider which a relatively more experienced Tyrone side won 0-14 to 1-8. However, the Red Hand forward trio which did all the damage last year - Sean Hackett, Kieran McGeary and Mark Bradley - are not involved this year while Monaghan have a number of players who will line out in today's decider who were on the losing side 12 months ago.

Conor McCarthy scored Monaghan's goal in last year's final and has been in fine form this season, popping up with crucial goals and showing coolness from frees too. He is part of a slick Monaghan attack which

will have matured from last year's final and McCarthy, Ryan McAnespie and Fearghal McGeough are certain to give the Tyrone defence plenty to think about today.

Not that they have been found wanting in that department this year. A Down side flush with attacking talent were frustrated in the semi-final by the likes of Shea Hamill, Pdraig McGirr and Frank Burns and, in a team without many stand-out stars, Tyrone's collective effort has been their biggest strength.

Tyrone captain Ruairi McGlone is the only member of Mickey Donnelly's squad who was involved last year, although he was not a regular starter and has only this year become a driving force for the team.

Experience is a rare commodity at this level and Monaghan have the edge of their rivals on that front, but can they convert that into only a fourth Ulster minor title today?

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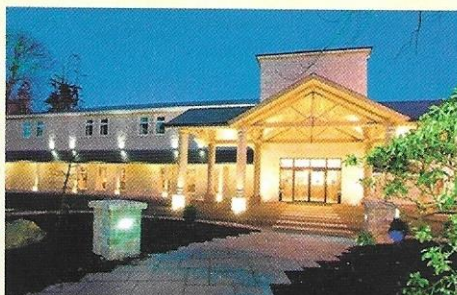
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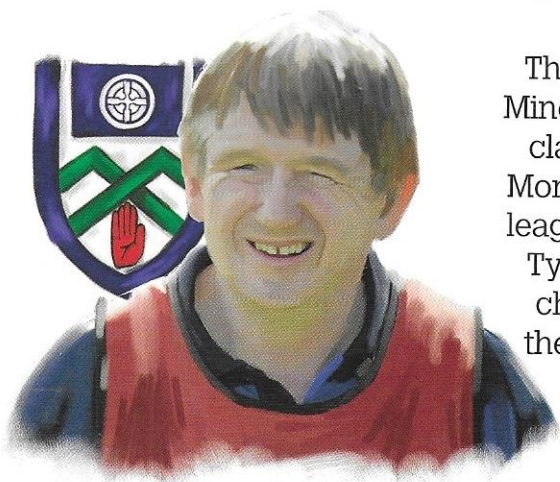
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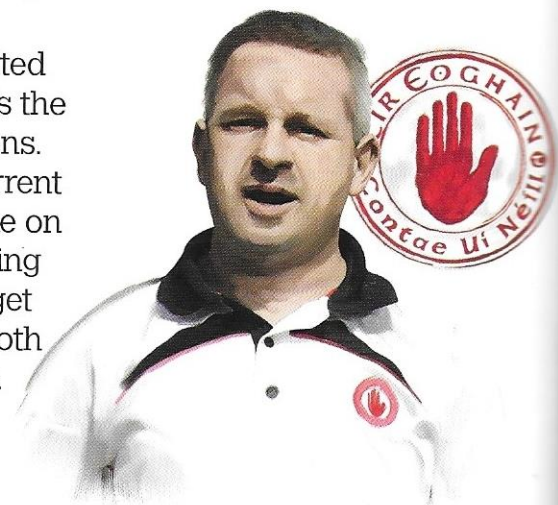


# HEAD TO HEAD

The Minor Managers



This eagerly awaited Minor Final really is the clash of champions. Monaghan, the current league holders take on Tyrone, the reigning champions. We get the thoughts of both men in charge.



## Frank Brady

**It is an honour to bring this Monaghan team into today's Electric Ireland Ulster Minor Football Championship Final.**

This group of players have worked very hard to get to where they are now and we are determined to take another step today, while we show Tyrone the respect they deserve as defending champions.

We were pleased with how we played in the First Round against Antrim and we also did well to hold off a strong Cavan challenge in the semi-finals, but we know an even better performance will be needed today.

I would like to thank everyone involved, especially trainer Ciarán McBride, selectors Noel Marron and Michael O'Dowd, physio John O'Brien, goalkeeping coach Liam Swift, stats person Patrick McCarron and logistics - liaison John Kieran.

Thanks also to the County Board and team sponsor Investec for their support. The Monaghan supporters have also been very good to us so far and we encourage them to get behind their minor team again today.

It has been too long since Monaghan won an Ulster Minor Championship and we will do everything in our power to attempt to change that. We look forward to a good competitive game and we also wish the Monaghan team well in the senior final.

### Additional Minor Players:

Muineachan: Mark Magee, Michael Metzger, Caolan McElwain, Aaron Lynch, Fergal Lonergan, Mark Kelly, Aaron Jones, Donnacha Dolan, Daithi Colton

Tír Eoghain: Kevin Coney, Michael Flanagan, Dan Lowe, Thomas McGrath, Cormac O'Hagan, Conor Quinn.

## Mickey Donnelly

**Tá athas an domhain orm agus ar fhoireann Thír Eoghain le bheith ar ais anseo i bPáirc Thiarnaigh Naofa i mbliana arís, sa Cluiche Ceannais Uladh, agus ag bualadh leis an fhoireann ceanna, Muineacháin.**

It has been a very exciting journey to the Ulster Final. Victories against fancied opponents Donegal and Down have given this group of players confidence as we approach our biggest test yet.

The Minor League champions stand in our way today of another Ulster title. We are very aware of the size of the task that we face. Monaghan beat us in the Minor League Semi Final and seem to have grown in confidence since then. We will have to be at our very best if we wish to compete with our opponents.

On behalf of Kieran McHugh and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our back-room staff for their diligence and hard work. They have worked incredibly hard with this group of players to ensure that we can compete at the top level.

A word of thanks to our County Board for their support. Also, to Hunky Dorys, Club Tyrone and O'Neills Sportswear for their financial assistance.

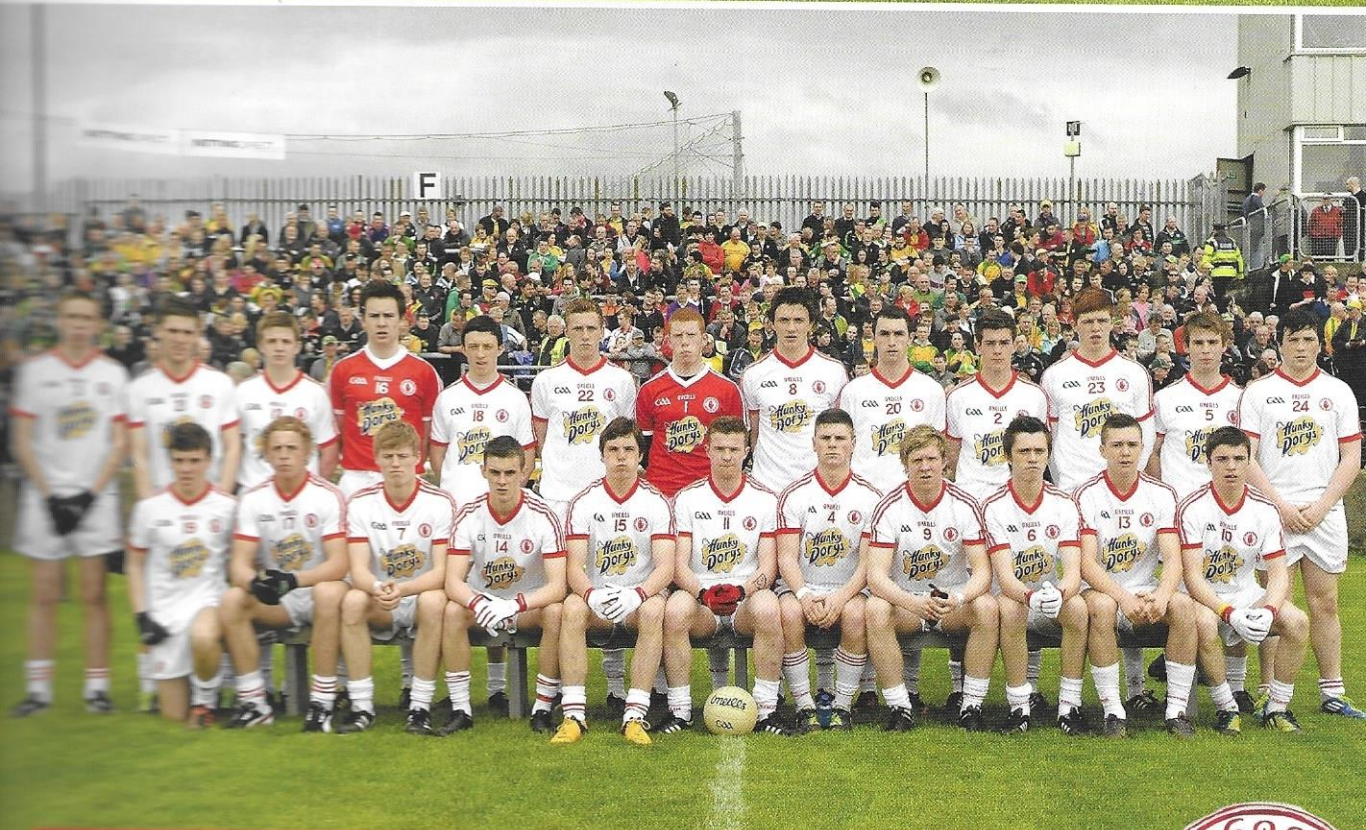
The Ulster Final in Clones is very special. I hope today that our players can make their families, clubs and supporters proud.

Ach is fearr obair ná caint, agus mar sin, go n-éirí leis an fhoireann is fearr inniu, agus tá suil agam go mbeidh Corn an Athar Uí Mhuirí ag teacht ar ais go Tír Eoghain anocht!

Ní neart go cur le chéile.



# MUINEACHÁN



# TÍR EOGHAIN



# MUINEACHÁN



## MONAGHAN MINOR TEAM

Manager: Frank Brady



### FÍR IONAIÐ/SUBSTITUTES

16. Shane Grimes, Cill Éanna 17. Paul McArdle, Machaire Cluain 18. Dermot Gleeson, Eire Óg  
19. Mervyn Brown, Scairbh na gCaorach 20. Michéal McCarville, An Bhoth 21. Seán McMahon, Tuaim  
22. Donal Meegan, Inis Caoin 23. Barry McGinn, Dubhthamlacht 24. Andrew Kieran, Cill Éanna

	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachaf	45	Saor	Ciceanna
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Iomlán						

Notes



Manager: Mickey Donnelly

## TYRONE MINOR TEAM



### FIR ICHNAID/SUBSTITUTES

16. Roman McGeary, Gallbhaile 17. Philip Donnelly, Domhnach Mór 18. Tiarnan Donnelly, Achadh Lú  
 19. Sean Fox, An Caisléan Glas 20. Michael Lynn, Ard Bó 21. Enda McElroy, An Eaglais  
 22. Eian McHugh, Breac an Bhile 23. Cathal McShane, E R Uí Néill 24. Che O'Donnell, Breac an Bhile

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# 2013 ULSTER MINOR CHAMPIONSHIP

## Teams and Scorers

### Sunday 19th May

**Preliminary Round:**  
Cavan 0-13 Armagh 1-09  
at Kingspan Breffni Park

**An Cabhán:** S McDermott; B Fortune, B Kelly, D Monahan; C Bradley, M Magee, N Clerkin; K Monahan (0-1), G McGovern; P Smith (0-2), R Connolly (0-4), B Kiernan (0-3); T Hayes (0-1), L Galligan (0-1), D Brady.  
**Subs:** S McKeogh for D Monahan, D Gannon for P Smith, H O'Neill for D Brady, B O'Connell (0-1) for S McKeogh.

**Ard Mhacha:** C Rafferty; C Connolly, S Heffron, P Campbell; J Cosgrove, M Finnegan, C McNicholl; A McKay, B Boylan; C McKenna (0-3), R Loughran, G McCabe; C Martin (0-2), J McElroy (1-2), J McDade.

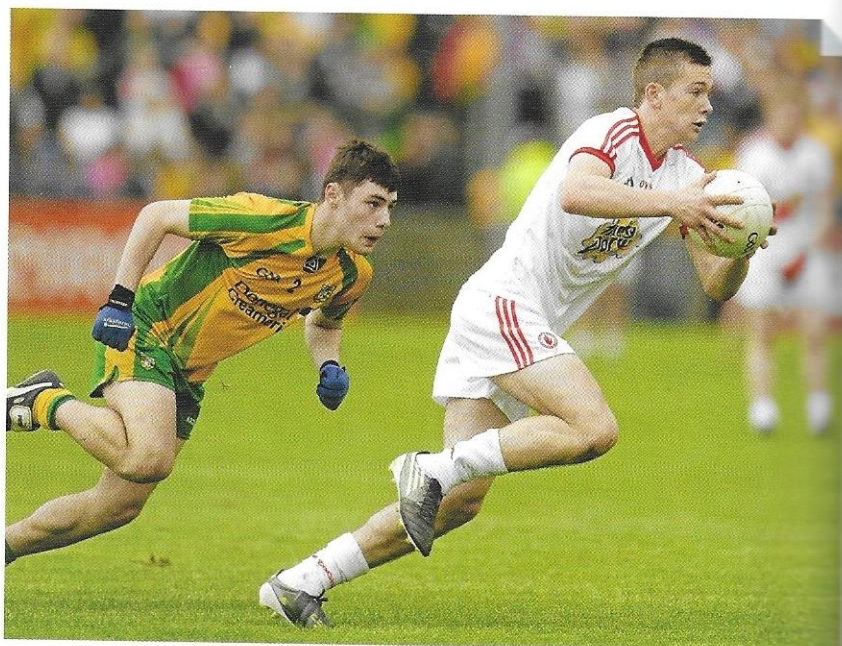
**Subs:** E Burns (0-2) for C McNicholl, C McConville for R Loughran, C McCullagh for C Martin, D McKenna for M Finnegan.

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

### Sunday 26 May

**Quarter Final:**  
Dún na nGall 1-03 Tír Eoghain 1-09  
at Pairc MacCumhaill

**Dún na nGall:** P Byrne; J Scally, J O'Brien, E Scally, C Mulligan (0-1), E McGrath,



C Kelly; C O'Donnell, P McLaughlin; C McCormick, L Connor, C Harkin (0-1); A Sweeney, D O'Connor (1-1), J Brennan.

**Subs:** C Thompson for McCormick, C Gallagher for Kelly, A McGinley for Brennan, C McCormick for Connor.

**Tír Eoghain:** S Fox; C Byrne, R Quinn, C McCann; S Hamill, C Morris, P McGirr (0-1); R Nugent (1-0), F Burns; L Brennan, R McGlone (0-3), M Lynn; C McKenna (0-2), D Gallagher (0-1), D Mulgrew (0-1).

**Subs:** R McHugh for Nugent, S Fox for Byrne, C O'Donnell (0-1) for Lynn, T Donnelly for McKenna.

**Referee:** Donal Connolly (Muineachán)

**Quarter Final:**  
Monaghan 4-20 Antrim 3-06  
at Pairc Esler

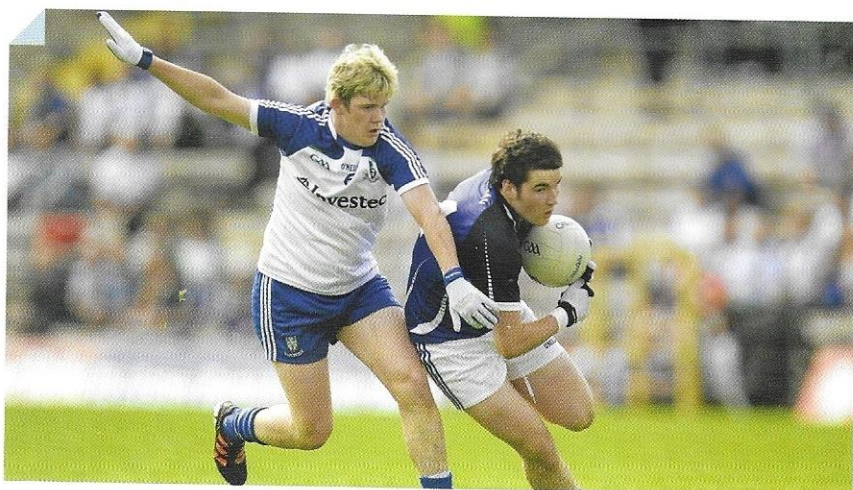
**Muineachán:** C Forde (0-1); S Treanor; Loughran, C Martin; A Kieran, A Curran, M Murnaghan (0-1); N Loughman, D McAlister (0-6); D Ward (0-1), R McAnespie (0-2), A Treanor (1-0); C McCarthy (1-2), F McMahon (2-6), M O'Dowd.

**Subs:** B McGinn (0-1) for A Treanor, P McArdle for Loughman, M McCarville for Curran, D Dolan for McMahon, D Gleeson for O'Dowd.

**Aontroim:** R Hanna; L Lavery, G McCortey, C Mallon; C Loney, R Stranney, J O'Connell; C Conway, J Mallon; J Connolly, D Nugent (0-1), R Gowdy; R McCann (0-3), R Scott (1-1), G George (2-1).

**Subs:** C Delargy for O'Connell, L McLarnon for Conway.

**Referee:** Stephen McKinley (Ard Mhacha)



#### Quarter Final:

Cavan 0-12 Fermanagh 2-05  
at St Tiernach's Park

An Cabhán: S McDermott; B Fortune, B Kelly, D Monahan; C Bradley (0-2), M Magee, N Clerkin (0-1); K Monahan, G McGovern; P Smith (0-1), R Connolly, B Kiernan (0-3); T Hayes (0-4), L Galligan, D Brady.  
Subs: H O'Neill (0-1) for Brady, D Gannon for Galligan, C Reilly for Smith.

Fear Manacht: D Ray; C McManus, J Wren, C Carrigan; P Coulter, S O'Hara, D Leonard; C Logan, E McManus (0-2); P Weirill, K Curran (1-0), D Teague; S Wynn (0-1), C Dumien, S Keenan (1-2).  
Subs: J McCann for Leonard, G McManus for Teague, G Jones for C McManus.

Referee: Kieran Trainor (An Dún)

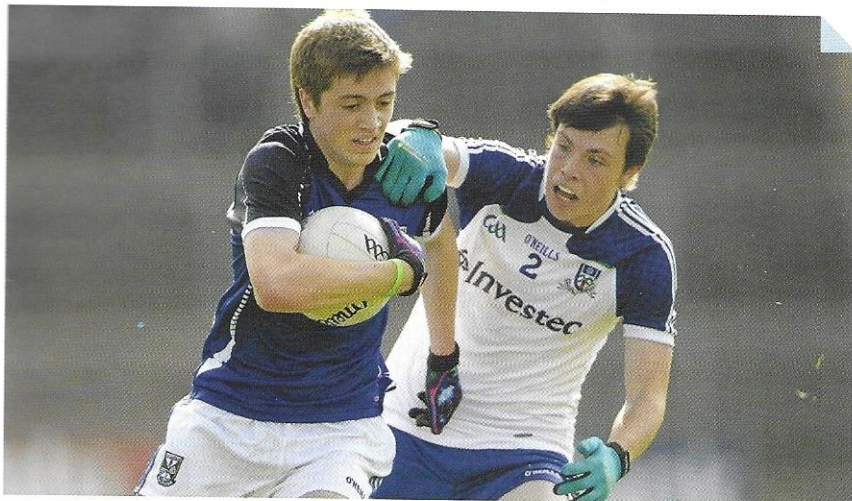
#### Sunday 2nd June

##### Quarter Final:

Derry 0-14 Down 3-10  
at Celtic Park

Down: C McCloy; P McNeill, D Hughes, D Hegarty; P McLroy, C O'Doherty, C Mulholland; C Cassidy, J Bradley; D Green (0-1), S O'Hara (0-1), D McGuigan; N Toner (0-1), N Loughlin (0-1), D Tallon (0-3).  
Subs: T O'Brien (0-1) for McGuigan, P McKamney for Bradley, R McElwee for Green, P Gunning for O'Doherty.

An Dún: R Malone; R Magee, K Colgan, A Fegan; D McKeever (1-1), D McCarthy, T McInerney; T Grimley, A McClements; S Dobbin, S McGonigle (0-1), D McAleenan; C Doyle (1-1), C McGrady (0-4), C Quinn (0-3).



Subs: P Havern (1-0) for Dobbin, P O'Hagan for Doyle, L McGreevy for McGonigle.

Referee: Martin McNally (Muineachán)

#### Sunday 16th June

##### Semi Final:

Tyrone 1-12 An Dún 0-10  
at Kingspan Breffni Park

Tír Eoghain: S Fox; C Byrne, R Quinn, C McCann; S Hamill, C Morris, P McGirr (0-1); R Nugent, F Burns; D Mulgrew (0-1), C McKenna, D Gallagher (0-4), L Brennan (0-3), R McGlone (0-1), M Lynn.  
Subs: R McHugh (0-1) for Nugent, S McGrath (1-1) for Gallagher, C O'Donnell for Lynn, T Donnelly for Mulgrew.

An Dún: R Malone; R Magee, K Colgan, A Fegan; D McKeever, D McCarthy, T McInerney; T Grimley, A McClements; P Havern, S McGonigle, D McAleenan; C Doyle (0-3), C McGrady (0-2), C Quinn (0-5).

Referee: Noel Mooney (An Cabhán)

#### Saturday 23rd June

##### Semi Final:

Monaghan 2-11 Cavan 1-12  
at St Tiernachs Park

Muineachán: S Grimes; S Treanor, K Loughran, C Martin; A Kieran, A Curran, M Murnaghan; N Loughran, D McAlister (0-2); D Ward, R McAnespie (1-0), A Treanor (0-1); C McCarthy (1-2), F McMahan (0-4), M O'Dowd (0-1).

Subs: S McMahan for Loughman, M McCarville for Kieran, D Meegan (0-1) for Treanor, P McArdle for Murnaghan, M Browne for McMahan.

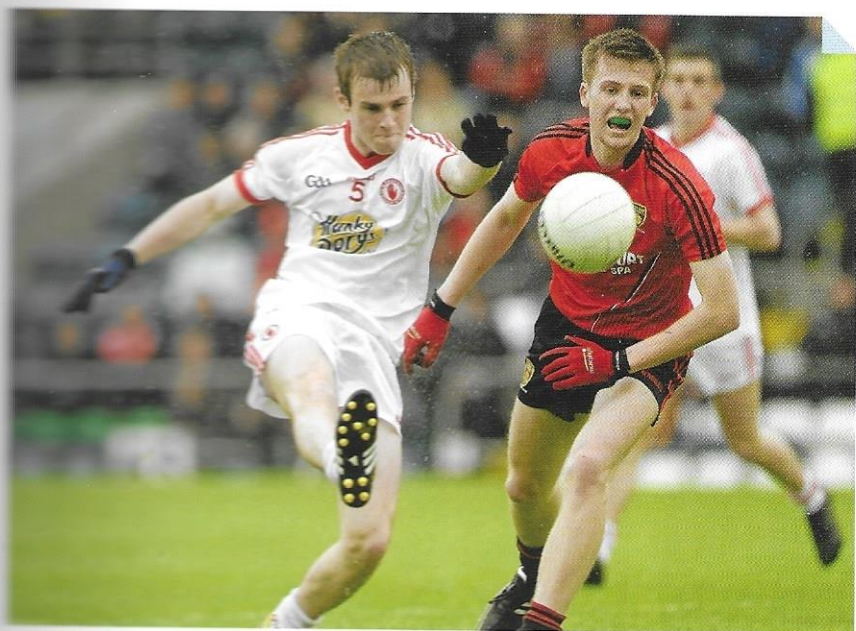
An Cabhán: S McDermott; B Fortune, B Kelly, A O'Reilly; C Bradley (0-1), M Magee, N Clerkin (0-1); K Monahan, B O'Connell; P Smith, B Kiernan (0-2), R Connolly (0-3); T Hayes (0-2), H O'Neill (0-1), D Brady.

Subs: M McKenna (0-1) for D Brady, D Gannon for O'Neill, G McGovern (0-1) for O'Reilly, L Galligan (1-0) for Magee, T Galligan for Connolly.

Referee: Shaun McLaughlin (Dún na nGall)

#### TOP SCORERS:

<b>Fergal McMahon</b> (Muineachán)	2-10 (16)
<b>Conor McCarthy</b> (Muineachán)	2-04 (10)
<b>David McAlister</b> (Muineachán)	0-08 (8)
<b>Ben Kiernan</b> (An Cabhán)	0-08 (8)

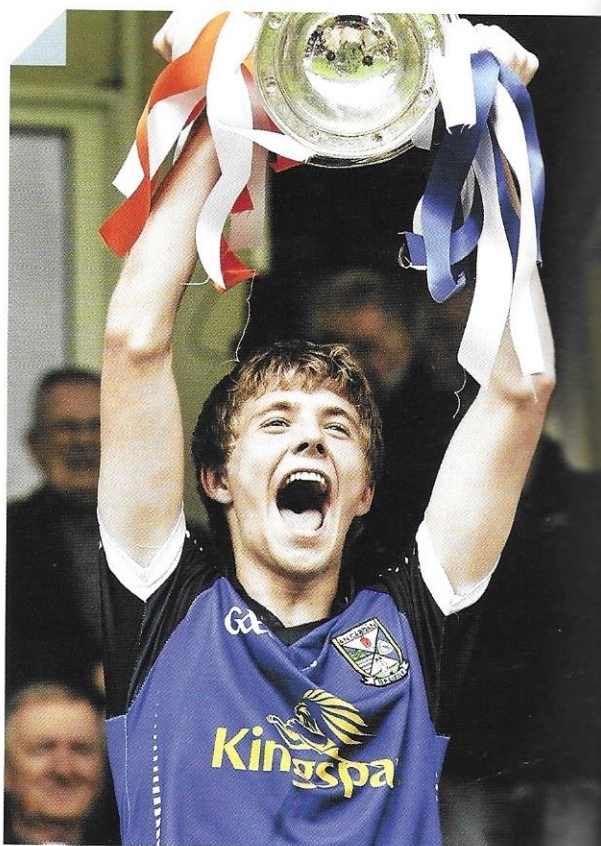




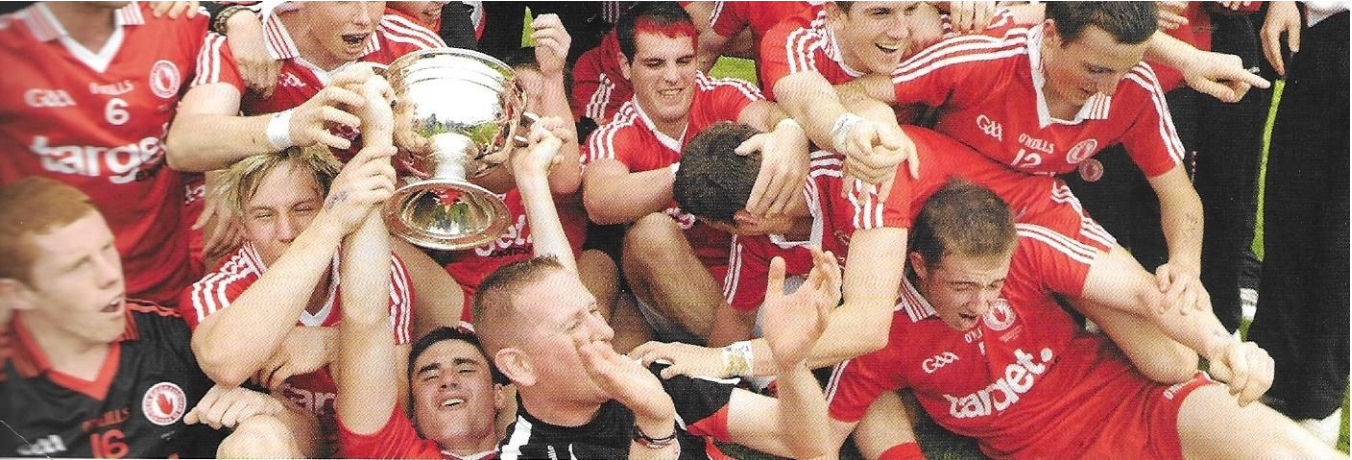
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Roll of Honour, 1930-2012

'12	Tír Eoghain	0-14	Muineachán	1-08
'11	An Cabhán	0-12	Ard Mhacha	1-06
'10	<b>Tír Eoghain</b>	<b>1-14</b>	<b>Ard Mhacha</b>	<b>0-05</b>
'09	Ard Mhacha	1-08	An Dún	1-05
'08	Tír Eoghain	0-13	Muineachán	0-10
'07	Tír Eoghain	0-10	Doire	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	Doire	0-12	Tír Eoghain	0-11
'01	Tír Eoghain	2-13	Muineachán	0-13
'00	<b>Doire</b>	<b>2-11</b>	<b>Tír Eoghain</b>	<b>1-11</b>
'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	Doire	0-09
R:	Dún na nGall	0-09	Doire	1-05
'95	Doire	2-12	An Dún	1-07
'94	Ard Mhacha	3-13	An Dún	1-07
'93	Tír Eoghain	1-09	Doire	1-05
'92	Ard Mhacha	0-13	Dún na nGall	0-09
'91	Dún na nGall	1-10	Tír Eoghain	1-09
'90	<b>Doire</b>	<b>2-10</b>	<b>An Dún</b>	<b>2-08</b>
'89	Doire	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	Doire	0-10
'85	Dún na nGall	2-11	An Cabhán	1-03
'84	Doire	1-14	Ard Mhacha	0-03
'83	Doire	3-09	Muineachán	0-04
'82	Aontroim	2-09	An Dún	3-05

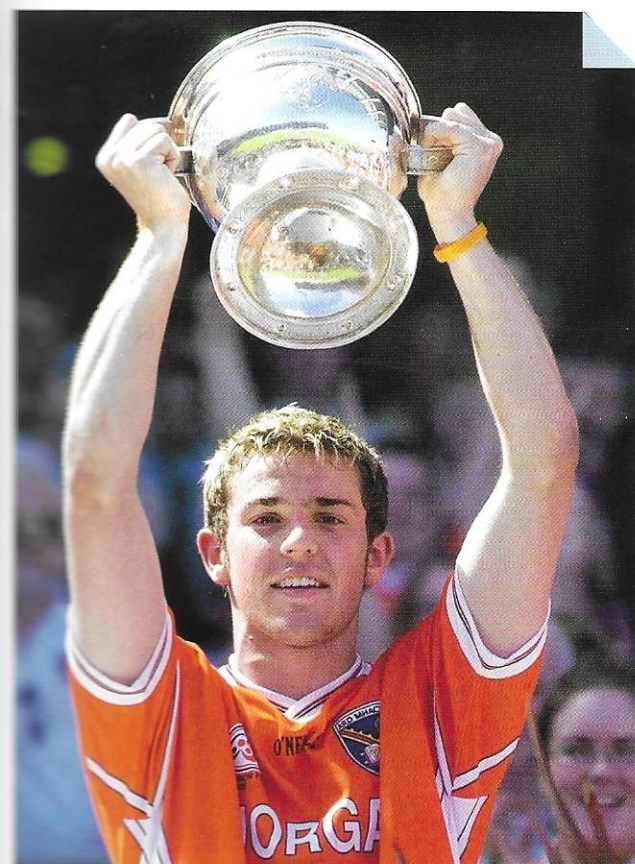


'81	Doire	0-11	Ard Mhacha	1-02
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'79	An Dún	1-05	Tír Eoghain	0-02
'78	Tír Eoghain	3-11	Muineachán	2-09
'77	An Dún	0-08	Ard Mhacha	1-05
R:	An Dún	0-11	Ard Mhacha	1-06
'76	Tír Eoghain	5-07	An Cabhán	1-09
'75	Tír Eoghain	0-10	An Cabhán	0-07
'74	An Cabhán	2-09	Doire	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	<b>Doire</b>	<b>1-14</b>	<b>Fear Manach</b>	<b>0-11</b>
'69	Doire	0-09	Tír Eoghain	0-05
'68	Ard Mhacha	4-08	Doire	1-07



'67	Tír Eoghain	0-16	Fear Manach	2-05
'66	An Dún	1-12	Doire	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	<b>An Dún</b>	<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>
R:	Aontroim	1-09	Ard Mhacha	1-01
'49	Ard Mhacha	4-06	Dún na nGall	1-04
'48	Tír Eoghain	5-06	Muineachán	2-03
'47	Tír Eoghain	3-06	Ard Mhacha	2-03
'46	Tír Eoghain	1-04	Muineachán	0-05
'45	Muineachán	1-07	An Dún	0-07
'41	Aontroim	4-07	An Cabhán	1-08
'40	<b>Muineachán</b>	<b>0-08</b>	<b>Aontroim</b>	<b>0-04</b>
'39	Muineachán	0-05	An Cabhán	0-05
R:	Muineachán	1-08	An Cabhán	1-07
'38	An Cabhán	2-07	Ard Mhacha	2-04
'37	An Cabhán	1-10	Ard Mhacha	0-03
'36	Aontroim	2-07	Tír Eoghain	2-04
'34	Tír Eoghain	1-04	An Dún	1-03
'33	Aontroim	2-07	Ard Mhacha	1-02
'32	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 - 6 Titles

An Dún - 10 Titles

Doire - 12 Titles

Dún na nGall - 5 Titles

Muineachán - 3 Titles

Tír Eoghain - 22 Titles



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# DANNY DOWDS

Burt

As he sits in St Tiernach's Park today, Danny Dowds can cast his mind back over all of Donegal's provincial successes, back to 1972. He was here too for their near misses in the 1960s – the GAA has been a constant thread throughout his life.

**Born into a family steeped in Gaelic games (grandfathers on both maternal and paternal sides won Ulster Senior Championship medals with the famous Burt Hibernians in 1906), it was perhaps inevitable that Danny Dowds would spend his life promoting the games.**

Full back was his position when he played football in the 1960s, where he gained the reputation for fielding the ball with one hand and 'making room' with the other.

At the time, under-age football and hurling was pretty much non-existent in Inishowen, and indeed across Donegal. Danny, and his cousin James McLaughlin, resolved to do something about that.

In the mid-1970s they started coaching youngsters in the arts of football and hurling in the Black Park. Danny took the football, James the hurling, and it's no exaggeration to say that the generations since who have kicked a ball or struck a sliotar were coached by the cousins at one time or another.

With no money to run buses, players instead were packed into Danny's old Cortina, or James' Capri for away games. (Thirteen players in James' Capri was the record.) Inishowen titles came in due course, and county titles in hurling, but the real fruits of their labours appeared in the mid-1980s on both the football and hurling fields.

Having only fielded in the Junior Championship for many years, Burt finally made good on all the under-age work and entered the Donegal league in 1985, with Danny, of course, at the helm as manager.

Fielding in those early years was a struggle, with Danny, the bus driver and

others sometimes required to put on their boots to make up the bare 15. But in time Burt would play their way up the divisions, eventually reaching Division 1 and the Senior Championship by 1999. The club's senior hurlers too, would go on to dominate the game in Donegal in the 1990's and into the new millennium, and gain notable successes in Ulster too.

Proud days for Danny and James and the others who had rescued the club from near extinction in the 1970's and secured its future for generations to come. He was a driving force in the development of Hibernian Park in the 1980's and into the 90's.

Not content with managing every team from Under 12 to senior, Danny also spent more than 20 years as club treasurer and regularly represented the club at County and Divisional Board meetings. In many ways, he is Mr Burt GAA. If Noreen Doherty needs help with sorting Burt's Ulster Final ticket allocation, or Brian McEniff is canvassing support for some project or other, or Grace Boyle is chasing up a bill, the first person in Burt they pick up the phone and call is Danny. If he doesn't know the craic, he'll set them on the right path.

Even now, he remains an active member of the club executive and helps with under-age coaching.



Now retired from his job as an overseer with Donegal County Council, the GAA is as central to his life as it has ever been, as his schedule during one recent week attests.

Burt hosted Ballinacourty of Waterford during the recent Féile na nÓg in Derry. Danny was on hand when the team arrived on the Thursday night, went to the match and parade on Friday, and was still to be found helping out on Saturday morning. On Sunday, he was umpire as the club senior footballers hosted Urris. On Monday night, he was the Burt delegate at the monthly County Committee meeting. On Tuesday, he went to Malin to help manage the club U12 footballers and got back in time to oversee the weekly lotto draw. On Wednesday, he was back on home ground to watch Burt play St Eunan's in the Donegal Senior Hurling Championship.

GAA seven days a week. And all for the sheer love of it.



# SENIOR PREVIEW

**GaelicLife**

Opinions from Ronan Scott, **The Gaelic Life**

In boxing, suggesting that a fighter has a puncher's chance, is a polite way of saying that they have little hope at all. Today, Monaghan have a puncher's chance.

In the ring, such analysis intimates that one of the boxers has more skill, guile and experience, and the only way that they can lose is to get caught by one very good shot. To paint Monaghan's hopes as anything else is disingenuous.

In the run up to this final, various interviews have been carried out with the Donegal boss Jim McGuinness. The scurrying reporters are eager for a headline, and they've tried in vain to sculpt the shavings of his quotes to form anything that resembles exciting copy. But they have failed.

The best that they could get was a suggestion that his team have to be wary of Monaghan's physicality. That's like a pugilist being concerned that his opponent has two hands. But there is more chance of a banker losing his bonus than Donegal getting edged out on the physicality stakes. Monaghan are big, yes, but Donegal are fit for them.

I'd say that this Tir Chonaill team have done more weights sessions than I've had spuds this year. So the notion that they would go all weak-kneed and limp wristed at the sight of Owen Lennon and Dick Clerkin is a non starter for me.



But Jim McGuinness has to say something to take the pressure off his team. When every clown with a computer, and I'm referring to the darlings of the media as well as the forum junkies, is tipping Donegal for a three in-a-row, McGuinness has to expect that his team may start believing their own hype.

So he has to talk up the opposition, no matter how outlandish it may seem. Then again, there are a few people who do not buy into the notion that

Monaghan's hopes are as dim as the plumpest turkey in November.

I spoke to a former county manager, himself an Ulster Championship winner, who said that Monaghan have a better chance than most people think. He based his argument on the basis that Monaghan have the forward power to beat Donegal.

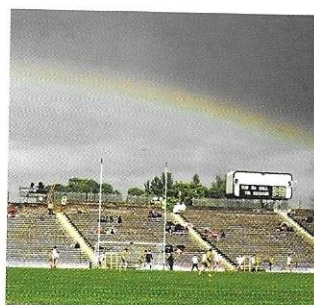
There is some weight to his argument when you consider the names that are there. Conor McManus, Paul Finlay and

## DONEGAL & MONAGHAN

So many questions, who will provide the answers??

### THE CLONES FACTOR

St Tiernach's Park has been the location for many historic occasions, today will be no different.



### JIMMY'S WINNING MATCHES

Jim McGuinness is still an unbeaten manager in the Ulster Championship as Donegal aim for three in a row.



### COLM MCFADDEN

The brother in law of team manager has rejuvenated this last years and is in sub



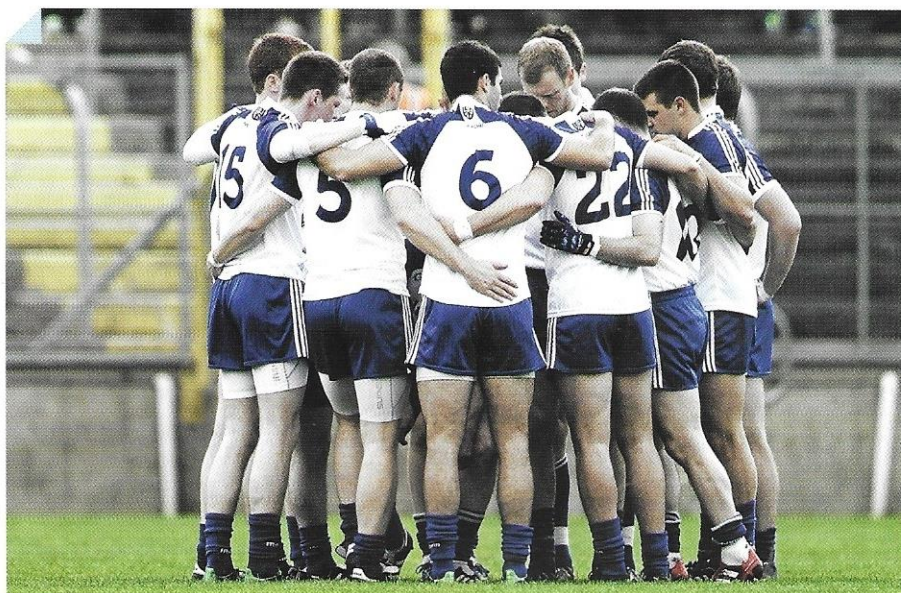
Tommy Freeman are all experienced forwards, furthermore Malachy O'Rourke has Christopher McGuinness and Kieran Hughes who are also on good terms with the uprights. Yet I felt that where his argument fell down was when he suggested that Monaghan will prosper where Down failed because the aforementioned attackers are better than those Mourne county lads who pitched up in Breffni Park three weeks ago and tried to pick holes in the Donegal blanket.

I don't think that's the case. The Down lads are every bit as good as the Monaghan forwards, and their strategy was let down by some poor decision making, and also a lack of fitness in comparison with Donegal.

There's two things that Monaghan need to do to beat Donegal this weekend. They need to be able to run at Donegal's defence, and by that they can't lose the ball in the tackle, but they also have to be able to score in the final 15 minutes.

I was once told by a man wearing a pair of tracksuit bottoms and holding a clipboard that when a player gets tired he is more likely to make mistakes. In the final moments of the Down Donegal semi-final, the Mourne men had to work so hard and put so much effort in that their decision making in the final third was perhaps not the best. Not because they weren't good enough, but because they were tired.

They had spent much of the game trying to punch holes in defence - much like those velociraptors in Jurassic park testing the electric fence for weaknesses - and by minute 55 the body was willing, but the mind was weak, and mistakes were made. Therefore, this game may have already been won on the beaches and in the weights rooms of Donegal.



If Monaghan are to take the puncher's chance then they have to get in front on the score board and stay there, take points from distance, run at the Donegal defence, and keep tight on Murphy and McFadden.

The presence of Malachy O'Rourke in their changing room is a massive boost. He has the ability to draw great performances from teams. He did so in 2008 with Fermanagh. Yet despite that, they are up against a team who have won Ulster twice, they are well drilled, confident and have a plan which they know and trust.

They showed steel and grit to get to the final, while Monaghan snuck into the decider with a fair amount of good fortune. They got an easy draw against an Antrim team in disarray, and they almost threw their semi-final away with that crazy passage of play against Cavan, when they made a silly pass to Rory Beggan who was fortunate not to be punished for the overcarry.

They have a puncher's chance, but sometimes that's no chance at all.

## Previous Meetings

### Ballybofey, January 2013

#### Dr McKenna Cup

#### Donegal 1-5 Monaghan 3-16

Donegal did not play any of their first choice players during the game, instead it was a mix of second string players and Under 21's who lined out in this clash in Ballybofey.

Monaghan only led by 0-7 to 1-1 at half time against the experimental side. Keith McEnaney, Dermot Malone and Darren Hughes got the goals for the Oriel county, but it was Kieran Hughes who was the star man.

### Clones, July 2008

#### All-Ireland Qualifier

#### Donegal 0-15 Monaghan 0-16

Brian McIver, the then Donegal manager, brought Brendan Devenney and Brian Roper back into his starting team for this game, but they couldn't make the difference.

Paul Finlay fired over seven points as Banty's men beat Donegal in Clones. The game was all square, 0-8 apiece at half time, but a four point blast gave Monaghan the momentum in the second half. Two of those came from Rory Woods. The game was exciting right up until the finish, as Michael Murphy missed an equaliser.

### Healy Park, July 2007

#### All Ireland Qualifier

#### Monaghan 2-12 Donegal 1-7

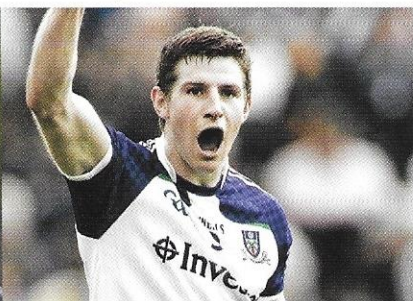
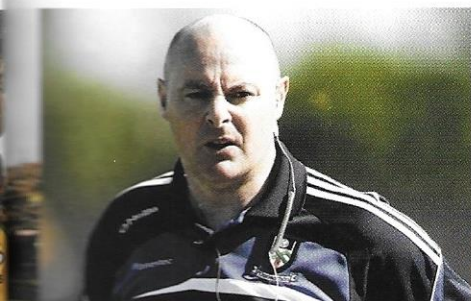
Monaghan led 1-5 to 0-5 at half time, the goal came from Vinny Corey. Rory Kavanagh's goal early in the second half tied matters, but a stellar performance from Tommy Freeman gave Monaghan the win that they deserved.

#### MALACHY O'ROURKE

The Fermanagh man led his native county to an Ulster Final in 2008. He will be anxious to get his Monaghan side over the line today.

#### DARREN HUGHES

Previously donned the Number 1 jersey outfield in an Ulster Final. This man can literally play anywhere and is key to his sides chances today.



# A LOOK BACK AT THE LAST MEETINGS

THE IRISH NEWS

Recent Flashbacks, Andy Watters, *The Irish News*

AS they prepared for today's Ulster Final, Donegal's players would be well aware that they have scores to settle with Monaghan. As many as 10 of today's Donegal team were involved five years ago when Monaghan ended their Championship run in round three of the Qualifiers.

Nine of the current Monaghan panel also played that day and many on both sides were involved the year before when Monaghan inflicted an eight-point hiding on Donegal in Omagh. Things have changed since and Jim McGuinness' men will be out to avenge those defeats today.

**Saturday, July 27, 2008:**  
**Donegal 0-15 Monaghan 0-16**  
**at Pairc MacCumhail**

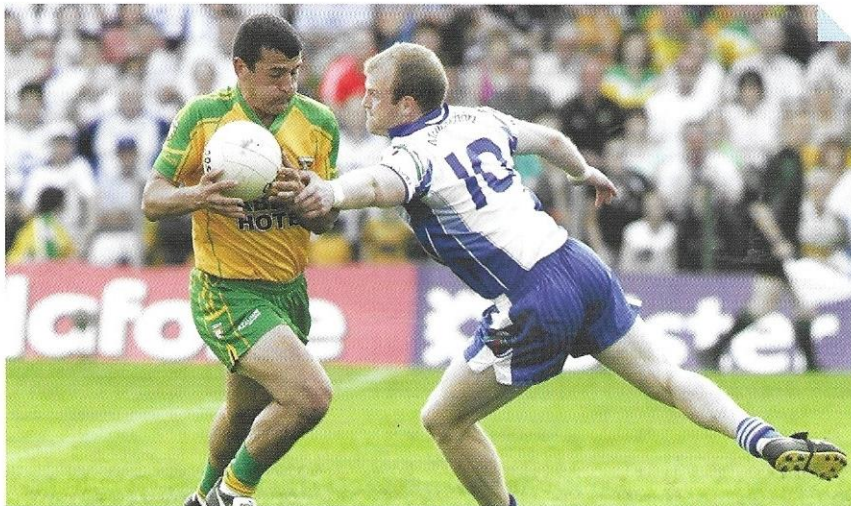
ALMOST a year to the day later the sides did battle again, this time on Donegal soil.

Despite speculation, Brian McIver had remained at the helm but, though this was a much tighter affair, Monaghan once again ended their footballing summer.

Paul Finlay was Monaghan's hero at the end, scoring the winner (his seventh point) with a superb free from near the sideline. However, goalkeeper Padraig McBennett's intervention early in the second half was perhaps even more important – he denied Brian Roper a goal with a stunning save.

**Monaghan:** P McBennett; D Mone, JP Mone, D McArdle; D Freeman, V Corey, G McQuaid; E Lennon (0-1), P Finlay (0-7, 6f); D Clerkin, S Golligly (0-1), C McManus (0-1); C Hanratty (0-1), R Woods (0-3), T Freeman (0-2).  
**Subs:** D Hughes for McQuaid, P McGuigan for Golligly, S Smith for Woods.

**Donegal:** P Durcan; E McGee, N McGee, K Lacey; F McGlynn, K Cassidy, J Gallagher; N Gallagher, R Kavanagh (0-2); K Rafferty, D Walsh (0-1), B Roper (0-2); C McFadden (0-3, 3f), B Devenney,



M Murphy (0-5, 5f).  
**Subs:** C Toye (0-2) for Rafferty, M Hegarty for Devenney, S Griffin for Roper.

**Referee:** Rory Hickey (Clare)

**Saturday, July 27, 2007:**  
**Monaghan 2-12 Donegal 1-7 at Healy Park**  
 Donegal went into the match at Healy Park, Omagh as National Football League champions and slight favourites. They had bounced back from a heavy defeat in Ulster to Tyrone by beating Leitrim and Westmeath in the Qualifiers.

Meanwhile, Monaghan had lost the Ulster Final to Tyrone and it was thought that they would find it hard to recover from that loss, though they had battled to the end after the Red Hands opened up an early lead.

As it turned out, the pundits got it completely wrong and Monaghan romped to a 2-12 to 1-7 win. Tommy Freeman scored 1-5 and Vinny Corey (who played the final 10 minutes of the game at full-back) added 1-1. It was the end of the road for Donegal.

Monaghan manager Seamus McEaney was cock-a-hoop after the result. "The Championship starts here," said 'Banty'. "People outside of our family, of the team, may not know the commitment these fellas

are giving but I'm very proud of them and they're very proud of each other."

In the Donegal camp, questions were being asked of commitment and desire. Centre half-back Barry Monaghan felt some soul-searching was required of the Tir Chonaill men. "We'll have to take a serious look at ourselves because this is not good enough," he said. "Championship is what it's all about and that's two games in the Championship where we were very, very disappointed."

**Monaghan:** S Duffy, D Mone, C Flanagan, D McArdle; D Freeman, G McQuaid, JP Mone; E Lennon, D Clerkin; P Finlay (0-4), R Woods, C McManus; S Golligly, V Corey (1-1), T Freeman (1-5).  
**Subs:** C Hanratty (0-1) for Golligly, D Hughes for JP Mone, P Meegan for McManus, H McElroy for D Freeman, S Smith (0-1) for Woods.

**Donegal:** P Durcan; N McGee, P Campbell, K Lacey, N McCready, B Monaghan, F McGlynn, K Cassidy (0-1), N Gallagher, R Kavanagh (1-2), C Bonner, R Bradley, C McFadden (0-1), M Murphy, B Devenney (0-1).  
**Subs:** B Dunnion for Campbell, C Toye for Bradley, M Hegarty for Murphy, E McGee (0-1) for McGlynn, K McMenamin (0-1) for Devenney.

**Referee:** Jimmy McKee (Armagh)

# ULSTER SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Roll of Honour, 1888-2012

'12	Dún na nGall	2-18	An Dún	0-13	Clones				
'11	Dún na nGall	1-11	Doire	0-08	Clones				
'10	<b>Tír Eoghain</b>	<b>1-14</b>	<b>Muineachán</b>	<b>0-07</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
'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>Doire</b>	<b>1-11</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
'99	Ard Mhacha	3-12	An Dún	0-10	Clones				
'98	Doire	1-07	Dún na nGall	0-08	Clones				
'97	An Cabhán	1-14	Doire	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	Doire	0-08	Dún na nGall	0-06	Clones				
'92	Dún na nGall	0-14	Doire	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	Doire	0-11	Ard Mhacha	0-09	Clones				
'86	Tír Eoghain	1-11	An Dún	0-10	Clones				
'85	Muineachán	2-09	Doire	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	Doire	1-05	Clones				
'76	Doire	1-08	An Cabhán	1-08	Clones				
R:	Doire	0-22	An Cabhán	1-16	(AET)Clones				
'75	Doire	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	Doire	4-11	Belfast				
'70	<b>Doire</b>	<b>2-13</b>	<b>Aontroim</b>	<b>1-12</b>	<b>Clones</b>				
'69	An Cabhán	2-13	An Dún	2-06	Belfast				
'68	An Dún	0-16	An Cabhán	1-08	Belfast				
'67	An Cabhán	2-12	An Dún	0-08	Clones				
'66	An Dún	1-07	Dún na nGall	0-08	Belfast				
'65	An Dún	3-05	An Cabhán	1-08	Clones				
'64	An Cabhán	2-10	An Dún	1-10	Belfast				
'63	An Dún	2-11	Dún na nGall	1-04	Cavan				
'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	Doire	1-11	An Dún	2-04	Clones				
'57	Tír Eoghain	1-09	Doire	0-10	Clones				
'56	Tír Eoghain	3-05	An Cabhán	0-04	Clones				
'55	An Cabhán	0-11	Doire	0-08	Clones				
'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 Mhachá	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
'30	<b>Muineachán</b>	<b>4-03</b>	<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	<b>An Cabhán</b>	<b>4-06</b>	<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
'16	Muineachán	3-01	Aontroim	0-02	Clones
'15	An Cabhán	3-02	Muineachán	2-05	Belturbet
R:	An Cabhán	0-04	Muineachán	0-03	Clones
'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	Castleblayney
'11	Aontroim	2-08	An Cabhán	0-04	

'10	<b>Aontroim</b>	<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\*

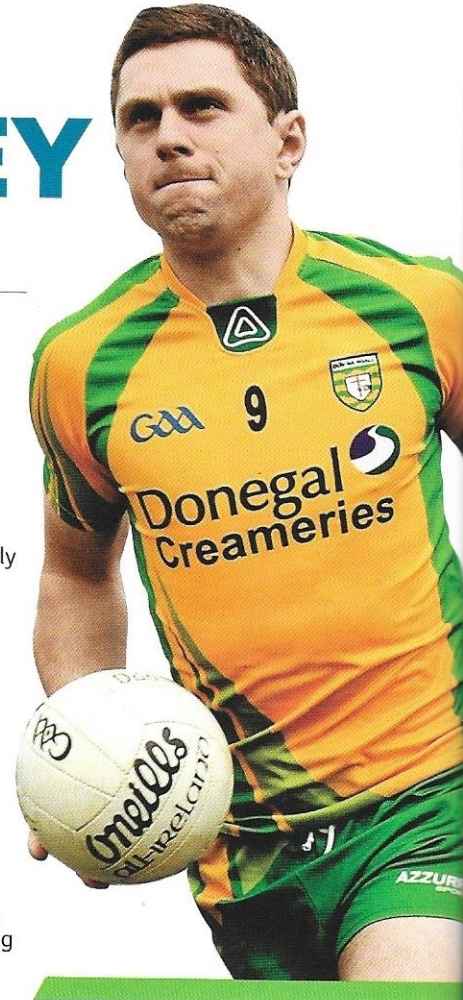
'91	Cavan Slashers (An Cabhán) Armagh Harps (Ard Mhacha) Abandoned Smithboro				
R:	An Cabhán	1-11	Ard Mhacha	0-00	Smithboro
'90	<b>Harps (Ard Mhacha) 2-08</b>				
	<b>Owen Roe O'Neill's (Tír Eoghain)</b>	<b>1-02</b>	<b>Lisburn</b>		
'89	No Championship				
'88	Inniskeen Grattans (Muineachán)		0-02		
	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 - 7 Titles
- Muineachán - 14 Titles
- Tír Eoghain - 13 Titles

# RYAN BRADLEY

For Club & County

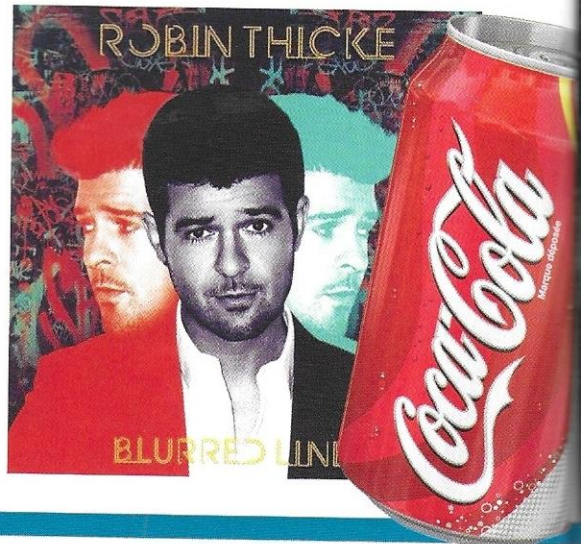


**Name:** Ryan Bradley  
**Club:** Buncrana  
**Favourite Position:** Half Forward/  
 Midfield  
**Favourite Pitch:** The Scarvey, Buncrana  
**Hobbies:** Swimming  
**Childhood Hero:** A Few  
**Best Player you have played with:**  
 The whole Donegal squad  
**Best Player you have played against:**  
 Philip Jordan  
**Best game you have been involved in:**  
 2012 All-Ireland Final  
**Best game you have ever seen:**  
 Donegal v Kildare 2011  
**Best trainer within the squad:**  
 Paddy McGrath and Neil McGee  
**Worst trainer within the squad:**  
 Neil Gallagher, Colm McFadden,  
 Frank McGlynn  
**Worst training drill:**  
 Any drill without the ball  
**Best motivator within the squad:**  
 Pat the Cat Shovlin, great high pitch  
 voice on him  
**Pre Match meal:** Pasta and chicken  
**Any superstitions:** Same seat on  
 the bus  
**Favourite Song:** Blurred Lines

**Favourite Film:** Man on Fire  
**Favourite Holiday Destination:**  
 Florida  
**Favourite Drink:** Cold can of coke  
**Favourite Meal:** Lasagne and chips  
**Best advice ever received:**  
 Never give up  
**Biggest influence on career:** My family  
**Club Volunteer of note:** John Porter  
 (the man in the Donegal suit)  
**Song you listen to before big  
 games:** None  
**Most important skill:** Getting the  
 ball over the bar  
**Biggest Strength in your game:**  
 Let others decide that  
**Area of your game you would like to  
 improve:** Get more scores  
**Which club do you like to see do  
 well apart from your own:** Glenswilly,  
 would keep Gary McFadden from crying  
**Which county do you like to see do  
 well apart from your own:** None  
**Advice for youngsters:** Practice,  
 practice and practice  
**Young Player within your  
 club to look out for:**  
 Darragh O'Connor,  
 Peter McLaughlin,  
 Calvin Jones

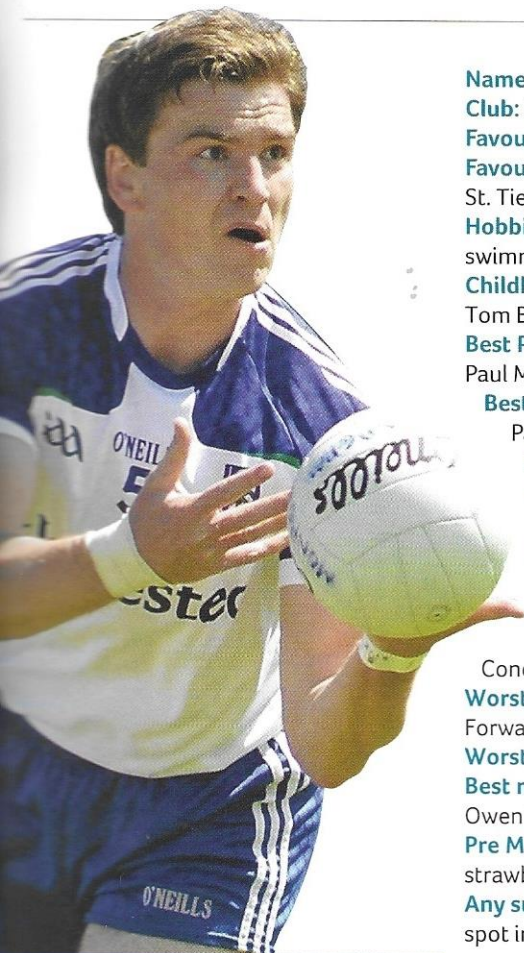
## BEST THING ABOUT THE GAA:

The friends you make



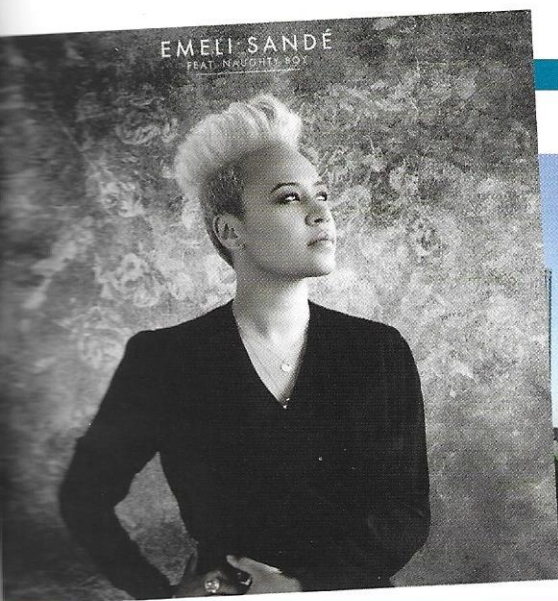
# DESSIE MONE

For Club & County



**Name:** Dessie Mone  
**Club:** Clontibret O'Neills  
**Favourite Position:** Centre-back  
**Favourite Pitch:** St. Tiernach's Park Clones  
**Hobbies:** Golf, gym, swimming, reading  
**Childhood hero:** Tom Brady (NFL)  
**Best Player you have played with:** John Paul Mone  
**Best Player you have played against:** Paul Finlay  
**Best game you have been involved in:** 2007 Monaghan v Down in Ulster Championship  
**Best game you have ever seen:** Kilkenny v Tipperary 2009 All-Ireland Hurling Final  
**Best trainer within the squad:** Conor Galligan  
**Worst trainer within the squad:** The Forwards  
**Worst training drill:** Warm Up  
**Best motivator within the squad:** Owen Lennon  
**Pre Match meal:** Porridge & strawberries  
**Any superstitions:** Always sit in same spot in dressing room pre-match  
**Favourite Song:** Emeli Sande (Read all about it)

**Favourite Film:** Gladiator  
**Favourite Holiday Destination:** Chicago  
**Favourite Drink:** Milk  
**Favourite Meal:** Steak and broccoli  
**Best advice ever received:** Play for the team  
**Biggest influence on career:** My Family  
**Club Volunteer of note:** Kieran Lavelle  
**Song you listen to before big games:** Emeli Sande  
**Most important skill:** Kicking & shouldering  
**Biggest Strength in your game:** Tackling  
**Area of your game you would like to improve:** Kicking with left my foot  
**Which club do you like to see do well apart from your own:** Chicago Wolfe Tones GAA  
**Which county do you like to see do well apart from your own:** New York  
**Advice for youngsters:** Always listen and respect your managers and play for the team not as an individual  
**Young Player within your club to look out for:** Jack Gormley and Ronan Reilly



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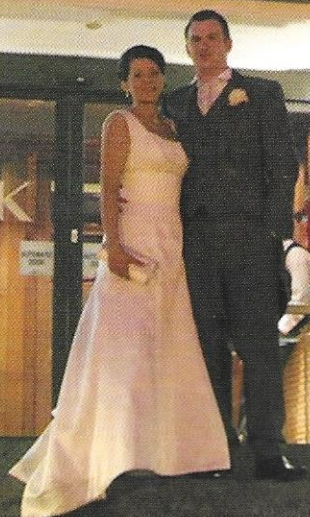
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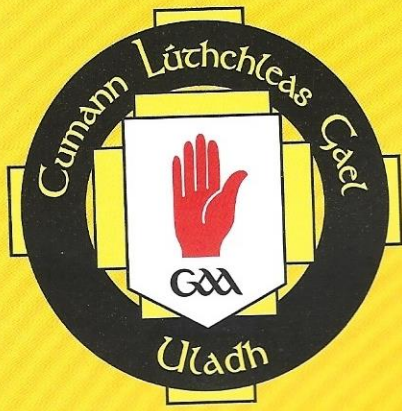


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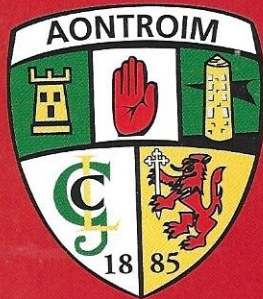
# ULSTER GAA

## Youth Camps 2013

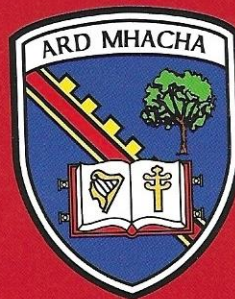
Ulster GAA Coaching Camps are for boys and girls aged 13-16 years old in Football, Hurling, Ladies Football and Camogie.



**MONAGHAN**  
Fri 9th August



**ANTRIM**  
Fri 16th August



**ARMAGH**  
Fri 23rd August



**DERRY**  
Tue 27th August

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# CHILD PROTECTION

Has your Club got a Code of Behaviour?

The GAA Code of Behaviour addresses the minimum appropriate levels of behaviour, practice and conduct required from our Young Players, Coaches, Supporters, Parents/Guardians, Referees, Officials and Clubs. Everyone involved in our sports and activities should accept the roles and responsibilities that they undertake as we commit ourselves to maintaining a fun enjoyable and safe environment for all. The safeguarding of our members will always be a key priority as we recognise that the welfare of the child is of paramount importance in our work.

All clubs that cater for underage players must do so with a child centred approach and ensure that those chosen to work on their behalf with underage players have been selected following a thorough recruitment, selection, training, vetting and coaching procedures, and furthermore provide adequate continuous support to enable them to fulfil their roles.

Ensuring that your members have signed up to your Code of Behaviour enables you to deal with alleged breaches of the code. The Code of

Behaviour Booklet provides information on how you can deal with alleged breaches and the processes you should follow. When defined in advance, all members will be aware that disciplinary action may be taken if they do not adhere to the code of behaviour.

This Code is jointly promoted by the GAA, the Camogie Association, the Ladies Gaelic Football Association, GAA Handball Ireland and Rounder's Council of Ireland, and should be implemented in all clubs in tandem with the overall Code of Best Practice in Youth Sport – Our Games Our Code.

The Code in booklet form is available from Ulster GAA Offices and from Croke Park, and is also available for section download from [www.ulster.gaa.ie/club-maith/](http://www.ulster.gaa.ie/club-maith/). It is recommended that there is a 'sign up' procedure, whereby Young Players, Coaches, Supporters, Parents/Guardians, Referees and Clubs agree to abide by the Code and any other policies in your Club or Governing Body. A copy of the signed document should be retained by the Club Children's Officer.

The 2013 edition includes the GAA Anti-Bullying Policy, which aims

to adopt a whole organisational approach to addressing bullying. We are committed to implementing structures and relevant training to deal with allegations of bullying and Incidents of bullying are regarded as serious breaches of the Code of Behaviour and shall be dealt with accordingly. There is a new Anti-Bullying Course available to all clubs and is accessible through your County Children's Officer. The aim of the Two hour course is to equip clubs with methods to identify, prevent and resolve incidents of bullying in your club.

We strongly urge that if this is something that you have not yet implemented in your club, that it is an area you address as soon as possible. For further information please contact Bernie Fox, Children's Officer, Ulster GAA (028/048) 3752 1900 or email [bernie.fox.ulster@gaa.ie](mailto:bernie.fox.ulster@gaa.ie)

"Let us ensure that everyone working on our behalf emphasizes **FAIR PLAY, RESPECT, EQUALITY, SAFETY, and NO DISCRIMINATION** in all aspects of our work with children and young people."



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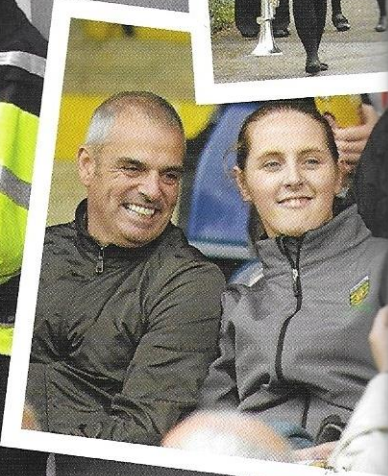
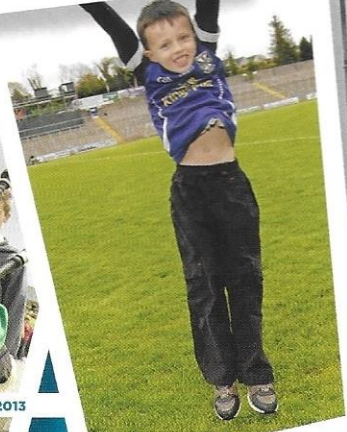
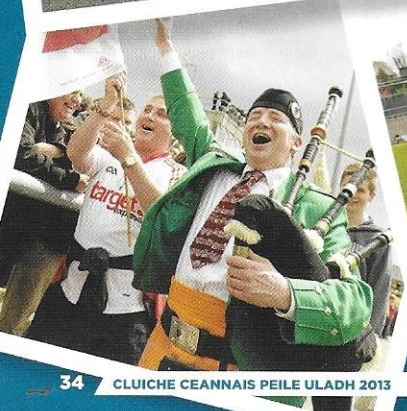
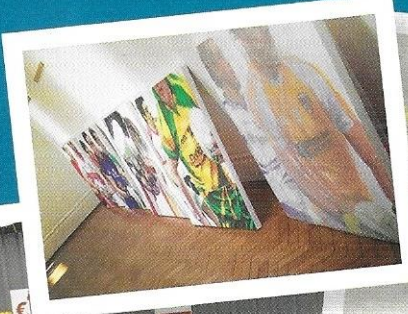
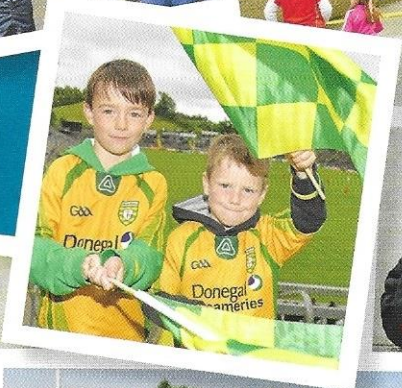
## THE IRISH NEWS

It's Your Championship!

The colour and noise, the drama and excitement, the smiles and tears... YOU make the Ulster Championship.

All throughout the Ulster Championship we have managed to capture some of the moments which make the Ulster GAA Championships such a unique sporting, family and community centred occasion. It's where we're from and it's who we are.

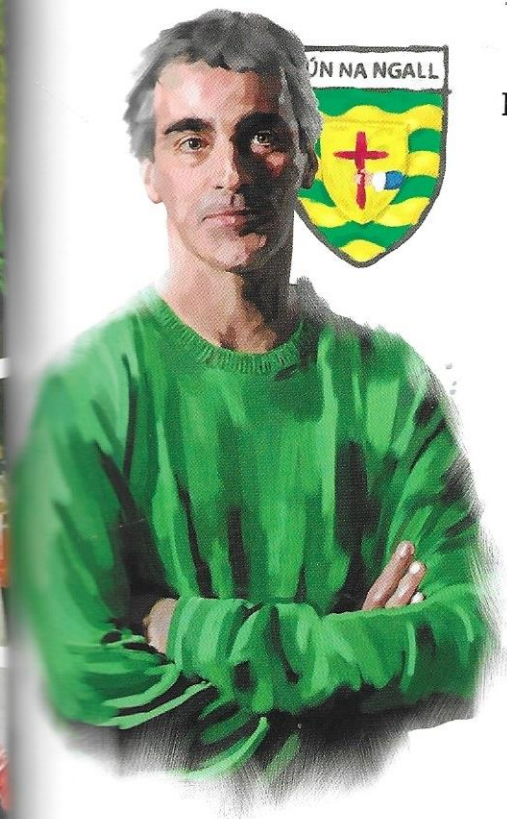
Have a look at some of the memories of the 2013 Ulster Football Championship...





# HEAD TO HEAD

The Senior Managers



Both men have been here before. Jim McGuinness is looking to guide Donegal to a first ever three in a row while Malachy O'Rourke managed Fermanagh to their Ulster Final appearances in 2008.



## Jim McGuinness

It's a great honour to lead this Donegal team into a third consecutive provincial final. To be in this position is testament to the time, commitment, effort and sacrifice this group of players has shown over the last number of seasons; and I must say I am very proud to be associated with this squad. I would also like to acknowledge the support the players have received from their families, wife's, partners, girlfriends and in many instances their employers.

We have not crossed swords with today's opponents in League or Championship in recent times which makes this final a very interesting one. Monaghan are obviously a very experienced team and look revitalised under their new management team. After completing a very successful league campaign and back to back wins over Antrim and Cavan so far in the championship, they will come into today's game full of confidence I have no doubt.

From our own perspective I would like to thank the players again 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.

## Malachy O'Rourke

**We are delighted to have reached the Ulster Senior Final for 2013 and it will be a special occasion for all Monaghan Gaels as the minors have also reached the final in their grade.**

It has been our goal since the start of the year to reach this stage and it is a tribute to the hard work and dedication of the players and indeed everyone in the backroom team that we are here today.

We recognise the wonderful achievements of this Donegal team and management over the past few years and appreciate the enormity of the task that faces us today. We are also aware that most people, both inside and outside the province, expect today's showpiece occasion to be a one-sided affair, but we hope to prove that we are worthy of our place in today's final.

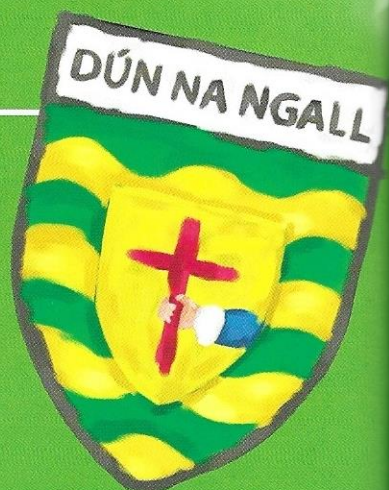
I want to again thank all the players on the panel for the tremendous dedication and commitment they have shown throughout the year. I want to thank everyone on the backroom staff who have worked so hard in order for the players to reach their potential and the County Board for their unwavering support and encouragement. I also want to express our appreciation to Investec, the team sponsors, who do so much to help the team reach its goals.

The supporters have really got behind the team all year and we know they will be in full voice today in St. Tiernach's park- the home of Monaghan and Ulster football. I cannot overestimate how important your support is to the boys. I wish Frank and everyone involved in the Minor final the best of luck, hopefully they can get the day off to a great start. Finally, I wish all the officials involved in today's finals all the best in their efforts to make the showpiece of Ulster football a truly memorable event.

Ádh mór do gach duine i gceist!

# MEET THE TEAMS

## Dún na nGall, Pen Pics

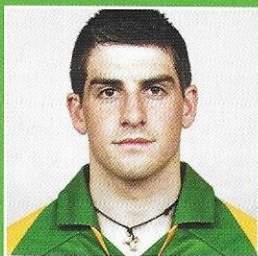


**Paul Durcan**



Club: Four Masters  
Age: 29 Height: 6' 5"

**Paddy McGrath**



Club: Ardara  
Age: 24 Height: 5' 11"

**Neil McGee**



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

**Frank McGlynn**



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

**Eamonn McGee**



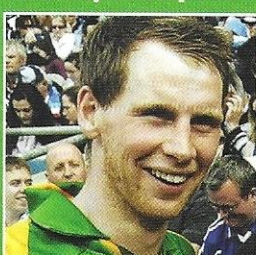
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**Karl Lacey**



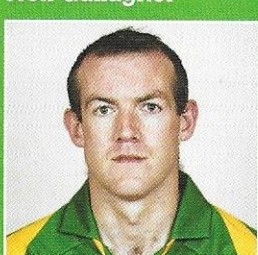
Club: Four Masters  
Age: 28 Height: 5' 11"

**Anthony Thompson**



Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 27 Height: 6'

**Neil Gallagher**



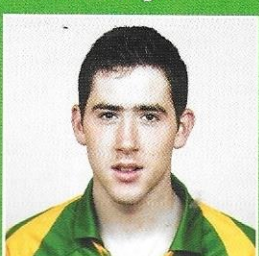
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**Rory Kavanagh**



Club: St Eunans  
Age: 30 Height: 6' 2"

**Mark McHugh**



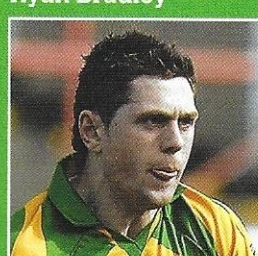
Club: Kilcar  
Age: 23 Height: 5' 11"

**Leo McLoone**



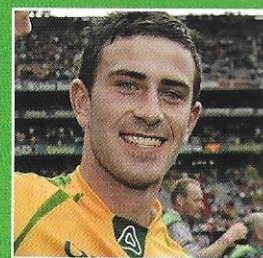
Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 24 Height: 6'

**Ryan Bradley**



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

**Patrick McBrearty**



Club: Kilcar  
Age: 19 Height: 6'

**Colm McFadden**



Club: N. Micheal  
Age: 29 Height: 6'

**Michael Boyle**



Club: Termon  
Age: 26 Height: 6'

**Martin McElhinney**



Club: N. Micheal  
Age: 24 Height: 6' 2"

It's a great honour to captain Donegal this year and to lead them out in today's Ulster Senior Football Championship Final will give me immense pride.

I am looking forward to what I believe will be a tough but sporting encounter with a Monaghan team which has shown great form in this year's campaign.

Furthermore, I hope the occasion of the Ulster Final will give both teams the opportunity to display the football that they are capable of playing and make it a great occasion to be part of.

However, hopefully by the end of the day the Anglo Celt will be staying in Donegal.

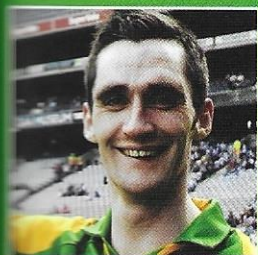
### Michael Murphy

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

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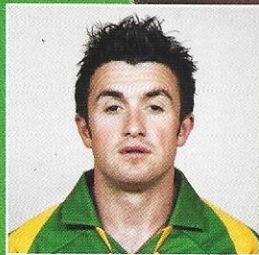
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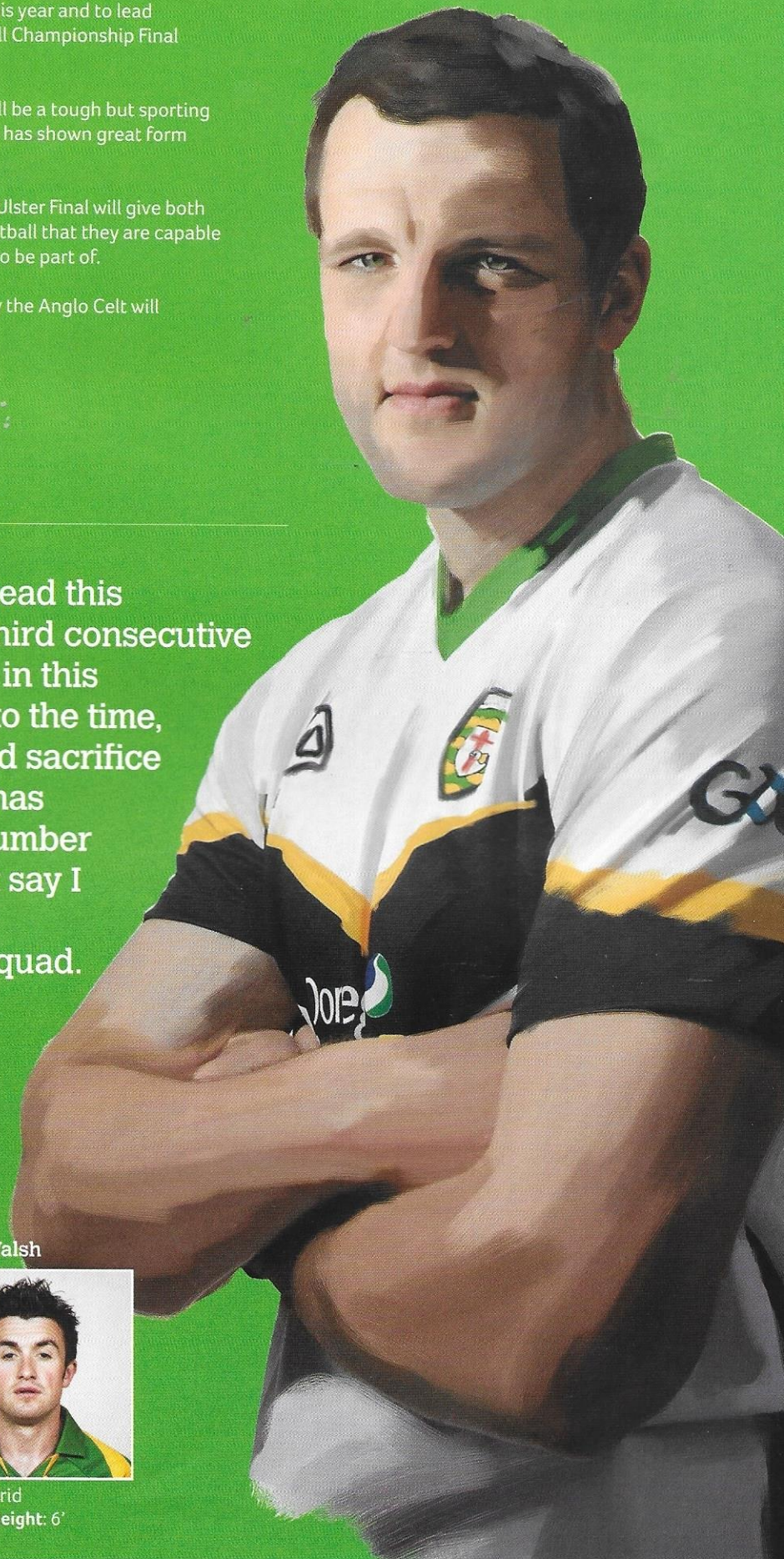


Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 27 Height: 6' 1"

### David Walsh



Club: N. Brid  
Age: 30 Height: 6'



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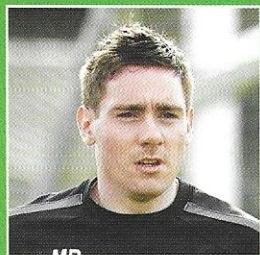
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Club: N. Micheal  
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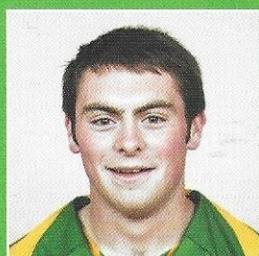
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Club: Mac Cumhailis  
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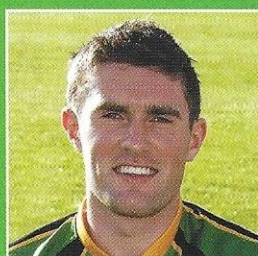


**Dermot Molloy**



Club: N. Conaill  
Age: 22 Height: 6' 2"

**Declan Walsh**



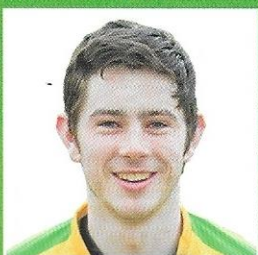
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**Adrian Hanlon**



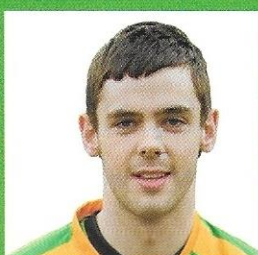
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**Ryan McHugh**



Club: Kilcar  
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**Odhraín MacNiallais**



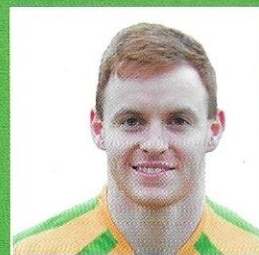
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Club: St Eunan's  
Age: 25 Height: 6' 4"

**Eamon Doherty**



Club: St Eunan's  
Age: 22 Height: 6'

**Gary McFadden**



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

**Luke Keaney**



Club: Four Masters  
Age: 21 Height: 6' 1"

**Matthew Smith**



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

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# DÚN NA NGALL



## DONEGAL SENIOR TEAM

Manager: Jim McGuinness



### FÍR IONAIÐ/SUBSTITUTES

16. Michael Boyle, An Tearmann 17. Neil Gallagher, Gleann Súilí 18. Declan Walsh, Málainn  
 19. Ryan McHugh, Cill Chartha 20. Marty Boyle, Naomh Conaill 21. Martin McElhinney, Naomh Mícheál  
 22. Ross Wherity, Naomh Adhamhnáin 23. Marty O'Reilly, Seán Mac Cumhaill 24. Odhrán MacNiallais, Gaoth Dobhair  
 25. Dermot Molloy, Naomh Conaill 26. Gary McFadden, Gleann Súilí

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2AD Leath						
Iomlán						

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# MUINEACHÁN

Manager: Malachy O'Rourke

## MONAGHAN SENIOR TEAM



### FÍR IONAD/SUBSTITUTES

- 16. Mark Keogh, Seán Mac Diarmada
- 17. Ryan Wylie, Béal Atha Beithe
- 18. Martin McElroy, Fag an Bealach
- 19. Fintan Kelly, Cluain Eois
- 20. Karl O'Connell, Tigh Thalainn
- 21. Conor Galligan, Cláirsigh Mhuineacháin
- 22. Dick Clerkin, Currachain
- 23. Gavin Doogan, Machaire Cluain
- 24. Tommy Freeman, Machaire Cluain
- 25. Jack McCarron, Currachain
- 26. Pádraig Donaghy, Domhnach Maighne

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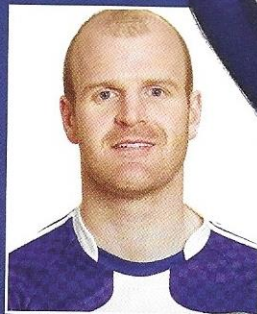
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**Dessie Mone**



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

**Dick Clerkin**



Club: Currin  
Age: 30 Height: 6' 1"

**Drew Wylie**



Club: Ballybay  
Age: 23 Height: 5' 11"

**Owen Duffy**



Club: Latton  
Age: 24 Height: 6' 1"

**Fintan Kelly**



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

**Gavin Doogan**



Club: Magheracloune  
Age: 26 Height: 6'

**Jack McCarron**



Club: Currin  
Age: 20 Height: 6'

**Karl O'Connell**



Club: Tyholland  
Age: 24 Height: 6'

**Kieran Duffy**



Club: Latton  
Age: 21 Height: 6' 2"

**Kieran Hughes**



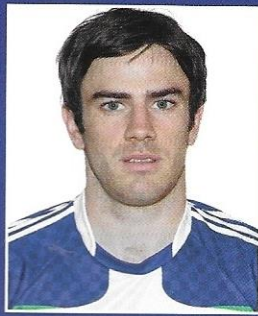
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Age: 21 Height: 6' 1"

**Mark Keogh**



**Club:** Sean Mac Dermotts  
**Age:** 25 **Height:** 6' 1"

**Martin McElroy**



**Club:** Castleblayney  
**Age:** 25 **Height:** 5' 8"

**Neil McAdam**



**Club:** Monaghan Harps  
**Age:** 23 **Height:** 6'

**Owen Coyle**



**Club:** Latton  
**Age:** 23 **Height:** 5' 11"

**Padraig Donaghy**



**Club:** Donaghmoyne  
**Age:** 25 **Height:** 5' 9"

**Paul Finlay**



**Club:** Ballybay  
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**Peter O'Hanlon**



**Club:** Carrickmacross  
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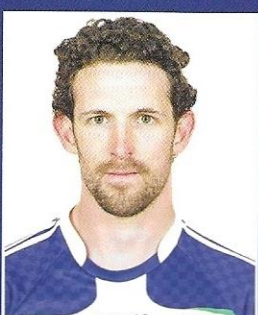
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**Club:** Scotstown  
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**Shane McQuillan**



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**Stephen Gollogly**



**Club:** Carrickmacross  
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**Club:** Currin  
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**Tommy Freeman**



**Club:** Magheraclaone  
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**Vincent Corey**



**Club:** Clontibret  
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**Padraic Keenan**



**Club:** Corduff  
**Age:** 19 **Height:** 5' 8"

**Ryan Wylie**



**Club:** Ballybay  
**Age:** 19 **Height:** 6'

# ULSTER GAA LAUNCH IRISH SCHOLARSHIPS

Gaeilge sa Chlub

Ulster GAA has announced a major sponsorship programme for adult students of the Irish language in conjunction with the University of Ulster. The scholarship scheme will run in partnership with the School of Irish Language and Literature and is to be known as Gaeilge sa Chlub (or 'Irish in the Club'). It aims to promote the use of Irish within clubs throughout Ulster by providing financial assistance to GAA members who sign up for the Diploma in Irish Language course at Ulster.

This two-year (part-time) course is currently available at the UU Belfast and Magee campuses, plus the university outcentres at Cookstown, Ranafast and Downings. It runs for three months in the Autumn (starting 23 September) and three months in the Spring (starting 27 January) and classes are taught in each centre on Monday and Wednesday evenings (5.30-8.20pm). Students are instructed in listening, speaking, reading and writing and many diploma graduates progress to the degree course in Irish Language and Literature.

Martin McAviney, President of Ulster GAA commented on the developing relationship between Ulster GAA and the University: "This initiative enhances the existing strong links between Comhairle Uladh and the University of Ulster, developing the current sporting partnership with a new cultural and linguistic dimension."

Ryan Feeny, Head of Community Development, Strategy and Public Affairs with Ulster GAA spoke of the importance of this scheme at community level: "This scholarship scheme is an investment in GAA volunteers at grassroots level and will enable many people to achieve a university qualification in Irish, developing their own career prospects and enriching their communities."

Dr Malachy Ó Néill, Head of School of Irish Language and Literature



at Ulster complemented Ulster GAA for this 'pioneering' scheme: "This is a significant investment by Ulster GAA in club members throughout the province. There is a growing appreciation of increased employability for Irish language graduates and this pioneering project is in keeping with the ethos of the GAA

**"This scholarship scheme is an investment in GAA volunteers at grassroots level and will enable many people to achieve a university qualification in Irish, developing their own career prospects and enriching their communities."**

and the current DCAL initiative for Líofoa 2015."

There is sure to be much interest in this scheme throughout the GAA clubs of Ulster. Donegal All-Ireland winning Footballer Éamonn McGee, who graduated with the Diploma in Irish Language at Magee campus this month, speaks highly of the course:

"The Diploma was a real game-changer for me – now I'm starting the Degree in September. The part-time course is ideal for someone with a busy lifestyle!"

Further information on the Diploma in Irish Language is available from Mrs Ros O'Hagan in the School of Irish Language and Literature:  
**r.ohagan1@ulster.ac.uk** or  
**+44 (0) 28 7167 5277.**

To apply for a Gaeilge sa Chlub scholarship, contact Dónal McAnallen, Ulster GAA Cultural Education & Outreach Officer:  
**donal.mcanallen.ulster@gaa.ie** or  
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# COACH & VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT

## Continuing Personal Development

**Ulster GAA continues to lead the way in the delivery of top quality courses and practical workshops as we strive to provide support for our coaches and volunteers within the province.**

Our plans for the period from September 2013 to August 2014 are at an advanced stage and have been added to the Ulster GAA Events Calendar that can be found on our website homepage [www.ulster.gaa.ie](http://www.ulster.gaa.ie)

We have also launched an additional two courses in conjunction with the Open College Network (OCN), which provide those that complete the courses with credits on the National Qualifications Framework.

Those Courses, The Diploma in Performance Coaching and Diploma in Team Management are delivered both at Ulster GAA's Armagh Office

and through the Southern Regional College. In October of this year the Diploma in Performance Coaching will also be delivered, for the first time at Letterkenny Institute.

Other courses that will be delivered will include our National Governing Body Child, Youth and Adult Coaching Level Two Awards as well as a number of practical and theoretical workshops.

The Community Development Department continues to deliver a comprehensive suite of courses to volunteers on the administration side of the Association.

Following AGMs in the winter period, and the election of new officers, training will take place in early January to ensure that this cohort of volunteers are equipped with the skills and knowledge to fulfil their new roles.

A further range of Volunteer Development courses will be delivered in each County for new and existing volunteers alike, ensuring that the most recent information is imparted and best practice encouraged. The format of the Volunteer Development Programme will change this year, with each county offered a 'menu' of courses from which they can select workshops depending on their needs.

The Department will also deliver advice clinics on funding opportunities which 'go live' in early 2014, in addition to workshops on form filling and sourcing public funds through the Sport in the Community Programme.

For further information on any of the above courses please contact our Community and Coaching Departments on 028 3751 7180.

## KEEP SAFE IN THE SUN THIS SUMMER!

**Cancer Focus Northern Ireland has developed a strong relationship with the Ulster GAA over the past few years; with members availing of informative leaflets, health checks and smoking cessation assistance.**

During the Ulster Championships the focus has shifted to helping members understand the importance of taking care in the sun – even here in Ireland! Skin cancers are increasingly common in this part of the world, but there are some things we can all do to minimise our risk.

Whether you are playing, coaching or spectating follow these simple tips to make sure you and your family stay safe in the sun:

- Seek shade between 11am and 3pm
- Cover up with a hat, T-shirt and sunglasses

- Use a sunscreen with SPF 15 and 4 star or more UVA protection
- Check moles for changes in size, colour and shape.
- Skin cancer can grow from a freckle, mole or a normal area of skin.
- Look out for new growths

Coaches and parents – children's skin is especially sensitive to the sun and can burn more easily than adults' so make sure that children are aware of and follow the above rules. If you are coaching a team or running a competition this summer it's a

good idea to have some sun screen available, provide shaded or indoor areas for teams when they aren't playing and encourage all children to keep covered with a hat and t-shirt.

If you require any further information about keeping safe in the sun visit the website [www.careinthesun.org](http://www.careinthesun.org) If you are concerned about skin cancer you can call the Cancer Focus free information and support helpline on 0800 783 3339 or email one of the charity's nurses on [helpline@cancerfocusni.org](mailto:helpline@cancerfocusni.org)



# TODAY'S JUBILEE TEAM

## A Look Back at Monaghan's Ulster Success in 1988

The roads along the Monaghan Cavan border carried the graffiti. Nudie Hughes had inspired Monaghan to an Ulster Championship title in 1988. This championship was won in the 5th year of the most successful period in Monaghan GAA history.

(In 1984 Monaghan had reached the Centenary Cup final. In 1985 the Ulster Championship and National League double was completed. In 1986 another League final was reached. Division One League status was maintained).

Although we didn't know it, 1988 would bring the last major success for a long time.



### 22nd May 1988 - First Round: Monaghan 0-16 Cavan 0-14 at Clones

Many legends were born that day but a long standing hoodoo was broken. Monaghan and Cavan had met 19 times in the Ulster Championship since the fateful final of 1930, and Monaghan had never won. Apart from an honourable draw in 1958, Cavan had recorded 18 consecutive wins over Monaghan stretching back 58 years.

Most of the 17,000 attendance had not been born when Monaghan last defeated Cavan, and this was a victory to savour. The legend of Nudie Hughes was further enhanced as the rumours of his "conversations" with the Cavan defenders gained notoriety. But his boots did the talking also. He scored five points from play. But this was far from a one man performance. David Byrne dominated midfield while Owen Hamilton, at corner forward, terrorised the Blues full back line. With 3 minutes remaining, and Monaghan one point ahead, Big Davy was upended in the Cavan square. The message came in from the

sideline. Eamonn McEneaney tapped the penalty over the bar. The 58 year gap was closed after a truly entertaining, free flowing and pulsating game, a game played with great spirit and honesty. It kept the patrons on the edge of their seats right to the final whistle.

### 19th June 1988 - Semi Final: Monaghan 1-11 Down 0-9 at Cavan

If the Cavan game was exciting, the semi final against Down was a dour, tactical game which was easily won by the genius of Sean McCague. Down had one of the greatest forward lines of all time, including Shorty Treanor, Ambrose Rogers, Brendan Mason and led by the great Greg Blaney. Sean McCague decided that Monaghan's best tactic was to adopt a man-to-man marking system to smother the Down attack, and then catch them on the break. Brendan Murray, Gene Sherry, Gerry Hoey, Bernie Murray, Declan Loughman and Ciaran Murray were given very simple instructions "Wherever he goes, you go."





**Back Row (L to R): Gerry McCarville, Eugene Sherry, Eamonn McEneaney, Paddy Linden, Kevin Carragher, P J Finlay, David Byrne**  
**Front Row (L to R): Declan Loughman, Bernie Murray, Ray McCarron, Ciaran Murray (Captain), Eugene Hughes, Brendan Murray, Ger Hoey, Mick O'Dowd**

The Down attack was so stifled that all of their full forward line was substituted by the 60th minute. But this wasn't only a defensive success. Up front, that great warrior, Gerry McCarville, led a rampant forward line from the 40, Eamonn McEneaney chalked up 1-5 while Eamonn Murphy gave a "man of the match" performance on the edge of the square. Tactically, a game won on the training pitch, and on the drawing board. A game for the purists.

**17th July 1988- Final:  
 Monaghan 1-10 Tyrone 0-11  
 at Clones**

Monaghan and Tyrone were the top Ulster sides in the 1980's. Both had run Kerry close at All-Ireland level, Monaghan in the 1985 semi-final, and Tyrone in the 1986 final. Each had a win in the First Round encounters in 1981 and 1982.

P.J. Finlay lined out in a midfield partnership with Kevin Carragher to counteract the height advantage of

Tyrone. But it was the Monaghan half back line of Bernie Murray, Ciaran Murray and Declan Loughman which turned the tide. Their fitness and commitment drove Monaghan again and again.

Nudie again stepped up to the plate, top scoring with 1-3. The sides were level at half time but in the early part of the second half, Monaghan shot a succession of wides which might have proved disastrous. Then, things came right. Four unanswered points opened up a three point lead. Two appeals for penalties by Tyrone were ignored and when former Louth star, Stefan White, scored the final point the victory was secure.

**TEAM**

Paddy Linden (Ballybay): Gerry Hoey (Inniskeen), Eugene Sherry (Scotstown), Brendan Murray (Clones): Bernie Murray (Scotstown), Declan Loughman (Castleblayney), Ciaran Murray Cpt. (Clones); P.J. Finlay (Ballybay), Kevin Carragher (Clontibret); Ray McCarron

(Scotstown), Mick O'Dowd (Clontibret), David Byrne (Inniskeen); Eugene Hughes (Castleblayney), Gerry McCarville (Scotstown), Eamonn McEneaney (Castleblayney). **Subs:** Stefan White (Castleblayney), Owen Hamilton (Latton).

The All-Ireland Semi Final against Cork was an anti-climax. Injuries to key players weakened Monaghan. Although fans remember the unpunished foul which broke Brendan Murray's jaw, this was not the whole story. As the heavens wept on Croke Park, Cork dominated the midfield area, scored 1-14 to 0-6, and added 20 wides for good measure, leaving Paddy Linden as the only Monaghan hero.

But, an Ulster title was won. Nudie cantered into the Hall of Fame. The fitness levels achieved by Niall Moyna, added to Sean McCague's strategies, brought the well-merited success. All contributed to a memorable, if somewhat wet, summer of '88.

# DONEGAL'S BAND OF BROTHERS

Brothers in 50 years of Ulster Finals - Peter Campbell, Donegal Democrat

**Today's Ulster Final marks the 50th anniversary of Donegal's first final in 1963. It is their 18th final (excluding replays) and during those deciders they have used a big number of brothers in green and gold. From the first final in Breffni Park in 1963 where the Breslin's and McFeely's featured to today when the McGee's and McHugh's could feature.**

In the sixteen finals, the Anglo Celt has gone back to the hills on seven occasions, but only one set of brothers played in Donegal-winning sides. That was in 1990 and 1992 when the elder McHugh citizens, Martin and James, were in the Tir Chonaill line outs.

Ironically, the McGee's, Eamonn and Neil (who feature today in the Donegal defence) did not play together in the two recent Donegal successes in 2011 and 2012 with Eamonn sitting out both games. The McGee's did play together in an Ulster Final in 2006, but they ended up on the losing side against

Armagh. Indeed that was a fate that was to befall most of the Donegal brotherhood on Ulster Final day.

Fifty years ago when Donegal played in their first Ulster final against Down, there were two sets of brothers on the field - the McFeely's and Breslin's. Brendan McFeely was at corner back for Donegal with his brother, Frankie at midfield, while the Breslins, Cormac and Donal, from Gaoth Dobhair were in the forward line (Frankie McFeely went on to make his own piece of history by being the first Donegal man to lift the Anglo Celt Cup in 1972).

The McFeely's were on the field again three years later in 1966 when Donegal again lost to Down, this time in Casement Park, in a final that was the first Ulster decider to be shown live on TV (BBC).

While Donegal were involved in finals in 1972 and 1974, 1979, 1983 and 1989, it was not until 1990 that brothers appeared again, this

time the McHugh's, Martin and James, on the winning side that defeated Armagh in Clones.

A year later the Bonnors (Sean and Declan) were part of the team that lost to Down, while in 1992 and 1993, the McHugh's were again on the field of play for the final.

In the new millenium the Sweeney's (Raymond and Adrian) were on Donegal teams that lost out to Armagh in 2002 and 2004, while the McGee's, Eamonn and Neil, were on the 2006 team.

Over the period, there were other sets of brothers, such as the Thompsons and Gavigan's, who were part of Donegal panels for Ulster Finals, but both did not play on final day. Indeed, the Gavigan's (Martin and Luke) have Ulster medals from the 1990 success. Today, Eamonn and Neil McGee and Mark and Ryan McHugh have the chance to join a very unique club.

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# MONAGHAN'S BAND OF BROTHERS

Brothers in 25 years of Ulster Finals - Mark Kellett

Twenty five years ago Monaghan secured their last Ulster Senior Football title when they defeated Tyrone by 1-10 to 0-11 on Ulster final day here in Clones. That team will be celebrated at half time today and if you watch carefully the team captain Ciarán Murray and his brother Brendan will be introduced to the spectators. Many other Monaghan bands of brothers have starred down the years before that; the Moyna twins to name but two.

Both Murray brothers were lynchpins of a star studded Monaghan defence and both won their second Ulster medal in 1988 with that hard earned victory. They had previously won in 1985 when Monaghan defeated Derry. That jubilee team was paraded before then St Tiernachs crowd in 2010, ironically when Monaghan last appeared in the Ulster Senior football decider.

Ciarán and Brendan Murray played for Clones and were household names throughout Ireland. Ciaran won an All-Star in 1985 at centre half back and in many ways changed the role of the wearer of the No. 6 jersey. Traditionally the role of the centre half back up to then was seen as being a stopper, but Ciarán turned defence into attack and his brilliant athleticism caused serious problems for any opponent he met. Many inter county players who played in the immediate years following that win cited Ciarán's displays as an inspiration to them.

Brendan was a dashing wing half or corner back and he held his position on the Monaghan team for almost a decade. Ciarán's playing career was cut short in late 1988 with a serious knee injury and he played only one more season with Monaghan. Ciarán is currently the Irish soccer team physio and runs a very successful practice in Dundalk.

Monaghan's band of brothers has continued over their last three Ulster



final appearances in 2007, 2010 and today. The Freeman brothers from Magheraclone Damien and Tommy played in the 2007 and 2010 deciders, Damien captaining the Monaghan team on both occasions. Damien was equally at home in defence and attack and was a superb player and leader. Damien won't be in action today but his brother Tommy is still a key member of this Monaghan side. Tommy of course won an All-Star in 2007 following a series of captivating displays. He still poses a serious threat and big days like today were tailor made for his skills.

The Mone brothers from Clontibret namely Dessie and John Paul also featured in 2007 and 2010. John Paul retired injured in the 2010 final and that game marked his last appearance in the Monaghan jersey. Younger brother Dessie still continues to be a vital part of the Monaghan defence and all Monaghan supporters will be looking to him to help guide the

county to ending a 25 year drought. Also featuring today are the Hughes brothers Darren and Kieran from Scotstown. Both figured in 2010 and were on the Ulster Railway Cup winning teams of 2012 and 2013. Darren of course captained Ulster to both those triumphs and the respective displays of both players will be key to Monaghans chances of success today.

Finally the Duffy brothers from Latton, namely Eoin and Kieran are also vital members of today's Monaghan team. Kieran operates very well in defence and brother Eoin has blossomed into a very effective forward and was man of the match in Monaghan's NFL Div. 3 title win over Meath in Croke Park in April. Monaghan's band of brothers remains very strong and no doubt history will record that the inputs of these footballing families was very significant to the progression of the GAA in Monaghan.



# REACHING YOUR CLUB'S POTENTIAL

## Club Maith

The Ulster Football Championship Finals are the culmination of many months and years of hard work by players, managers, coaches and the like. We gather to witness the best of what the GAA in Ulster has to offer yet we are acutely aware of where the seeds were sown.

Our GAA clubs continue to be the single most important unit of our Association and our Club Maith scheme successfully acknowledges the outstanding standard of our Clubs. Club Maith is now well-established as the bench-mark to which clubs aspire.

To date 30 clubs are accredited with many others in the process of completing their application. 'Applying for Club Maith' workshops have been rolled out in counties over the past two years through the Club Officer Development programme. Clubs are further assisted by the Club Maith website which offers a raft of useful documents which clubs

can amend in devising policies to suit their club's needs.

Feedback from accredited clubs has been very positive, with these clubs appreciating the value of Club Maith with regard to how they conduct club business. With additional pressure on people's time and Club resources, Club Maith equips clubs with practical ways in which to become more efficient with volunteer time.

Club Maith continues to adapt in response to changes in legislation surrounding child protection, health and safety and so on. Thus clubs reaching accreditation standard can be assured in the knowledge that they are carrying-out correct procedures. Fiona Teague from Greencastle St Patricks, a gold accredited Club, remarks "as Gael's we are very proud to be involved with a club who is committed to promoting Gaelic Games to the highest possible standard. As parent's we are confident



our children and young people are provided with a quality sporting experience in a safe environment".

In addition to accredited clubs being recognised with the GAA in Ulster, these clubs are also accredited through Sport NI's Clubmark NI scheme. This has knock-on effects in terms of applying for funding and so on. More local councils have been licensed through the Clubmark NI scheme, thus clubs will benefit from perks associated with their local council's involvement.

Moving forward, Club Maith is the single-most important achievement for clubs away from the pitches and the scór stage. If it hasn't already been done, all clubs should log onto the Club Maith website to begin the process in your club.

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CÚRSA GAELTACHTA CHOMHAIRLE ULADH CLG | 25Ú BLIAIN

## CÚRSA CUIMHNEACHÁN SHÉAMUIS de FAOITE

Comhairle Uladh CLG / the Ulster Council sponsors this course for adult GAA members. The course takes place on the beautiful Ros Goill Peninsula in Donegal and is now celebrating its twenty-fifth year. Do not miss this opportunity to enhance your knowledge and appreciation of our heritage.

The course comprises an Ardrang, a Meánrang and a Bunrang, catering for:

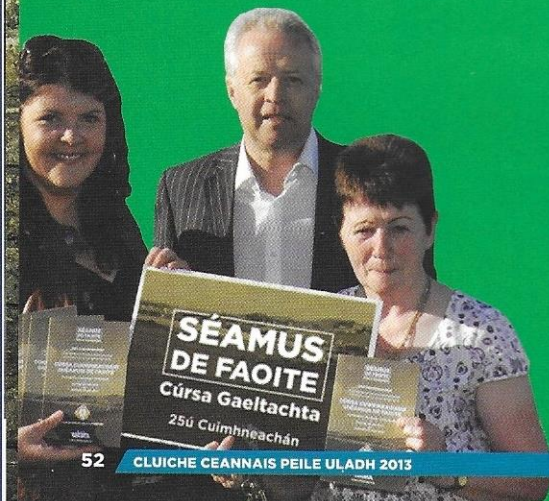
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(b) Improvers or those with a little Irish.  
(c) Fluent Irish speakers.

Every effort is made to ensure that the course is both pleasant and inclusive.

The course also consists of céilí-dancing and singing classes, evening music sessions and a special silver jubilee celebration event.

This course commences tomorrow, Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> July and continues until Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> July in Downings, Co. Donegal.





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# SENSE OF PLACE, SEOD LUACHMHAR

## Placenames

Certainly one of the great hallmarks of the GAA is our commitment to our own place. We instinctively know where we belong. Little streams (shucks) or old boundary hedges are at times more important than international frontiers. A Latton man will instinctively know the crossing point between his territory and neighbouring Ballybay. Likewise the Gaoth Dobhair woman will know the spot that separates her from the neighbours in Cloch Cheann Fhaola! Boundaries go back centuries and the names on places go back still further. Celtic or Gaelic people have lived in our townlands and parishes for over two thousand years and the names reflect their territories, their family area, their place.

The GAA is built on pride in the local. The names of clubs are in general, based on the local place. It is important to preserve these ancient territorial names and more important still to preserve the name in our own Irish language. GAA clubs around the world proudly display their club name in Irish on jerseys, clubhouses, letterheads, kit and in general GAA clubs and counties passionately preserve the link to our ancient Gaelic heritage.

Our games are central to the GAA, the place we live in with its Gaelic echoes are an important part of defining who we are. We remain a modern progressive association promoting the greatest field games in the world whilst keeping faith with a heritage that pre-dates the pyramids of Egypt.

Go mbeidh lá geal gréine againn i gCluain Eois is go dtabharfaidh sibh tacaíocht bríomhar do na foirne uilig, Tír Eoghain, Tír Chonaill (Dún na nGall) agus Muineachán abú.

**Muineachán:** The place of little hills. Well named, this was McMahon territory in Gaelic Ireland.

**Tír Eoghain:** Eoghan's territory;



he was one of the leading chiefs of the O'Neill clan.

**Tír Chonaill:** Conall's territory; another O'Neill chief who ruled in the fifth century.

**Dún na nGall:** The fort of the foreigner, believed to be Vikings in Donegal bay.

**Machaire Cluain (Magheracloone):** The plain of the meadow.

**Achadh na Muileann (Aughnamullen):** The field of the mills.

**Cluain Tiobraid (Clontibret):** The meadow of the well.

**Lios na Long (Lisnalong):** The fort of the boats.

**Gaoth Dobhair:** The sea/water inlet Cloch Cheann Fhaola; The stone of the head of Faola.

**Leitir Ceanainn (Letterkenny):** The steep hillside of the white top (head)

**Na Cealla Beaga (Killybegs):** The little churches or monastic cells.

**Dún Geannain (Dungannon):** Geannan's fort, a druid of the O'Neill's. Inauguration site of the O'Neills.

**Cill Dreas (Kildress):** The church of the briars.

**An Charraig Mhór (Carrickmore):** The big rock. McGurk country.

**An Srath Bán (Strabane):** The whitenriver valley (holm)

Nothing beats being there and nothing beats being from there. Have a nice day with the GAA and do support your local club, they connect you to a precious past.

Tá leabharín úr fhoilsithe ag Comhairle Uladh ar ainmeacha na gclubanna i gCúige Uladh. Seo toradh taighde trí bhliana agus is mór an cúnamh í do chlubanna is Gaelic i gcoitinne. Faigh cóip is bain úsáid aisti.



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- Tyrone - St. Malachy's Primary, Glencull - 15th - 19th July



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# CUP HISTORY

## The Story behind the Prize

### FR. MURRAY CUP (MINOR)

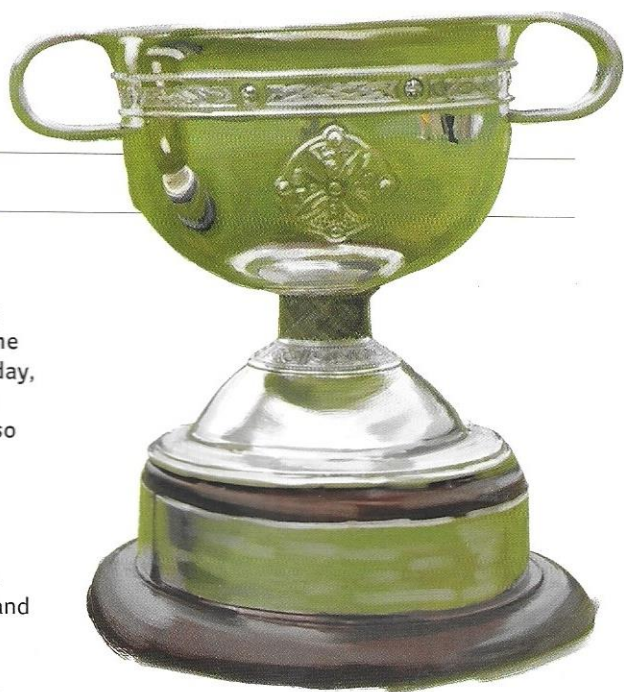
No other major field sport affords under age players the profile that Cumann Luthchleas Gael gives to its minor players. Playing before the major senior games raises the profiles of up and coming players. Today, the minor footballers from Monaghan and Tyrone take centre stage to compete for the Fr. Murray 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

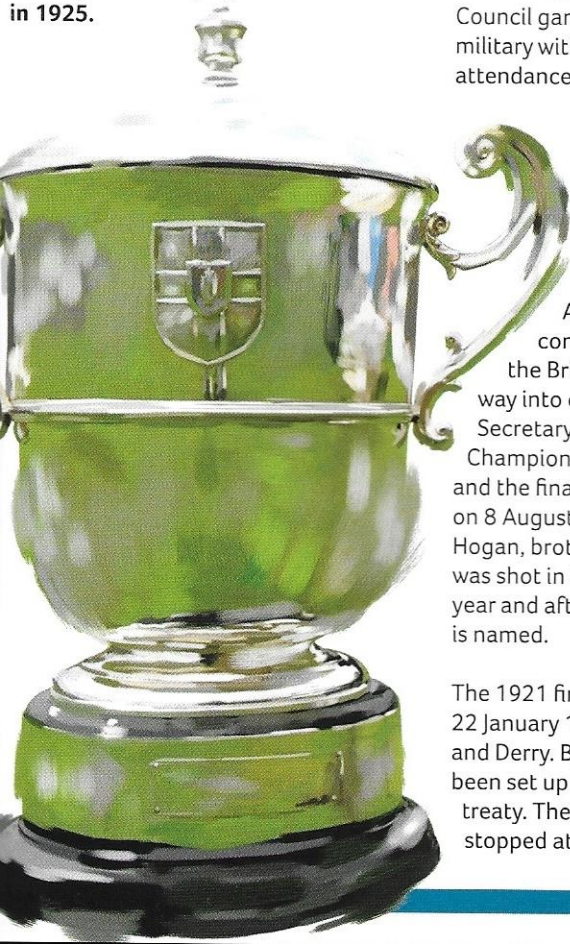
football and he was an under age mentor in every parish that he served. He presented two cups, one to the Leinster Council and one to

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.

# PAINTING A PICTURE

## Marketing Ulster GAA

**Painting the picture...Is sometimes the hardest thing to do. Capturing the moment, the essence, the passion and the colour of our games.**

On another cold grey November night, the polar opposite of Championship weather, Ulster GAA's PR & Marketing Committee and Lairdesign started thinking about a campaign for this year's Ulster Championship. We were celebrating the 125th Ulster Football Championship and another strong year for Hurling so there was much work to be done.

Ulster GAA PRO John Connolly states, "People no longer just turn up at games, watch their county men compete and go home again, they expect more. More quality on and off the pitch. We need to think smarter, plan earlier and deliver on a tighter budget. This year we have stayed at the forefront of technology, launching the first fully mobile responsive GAA website [www.ulster.gaa.ie](http://www.ulster.gaa.ie) and our stated goals are championed through our continued use of Social Media channels".

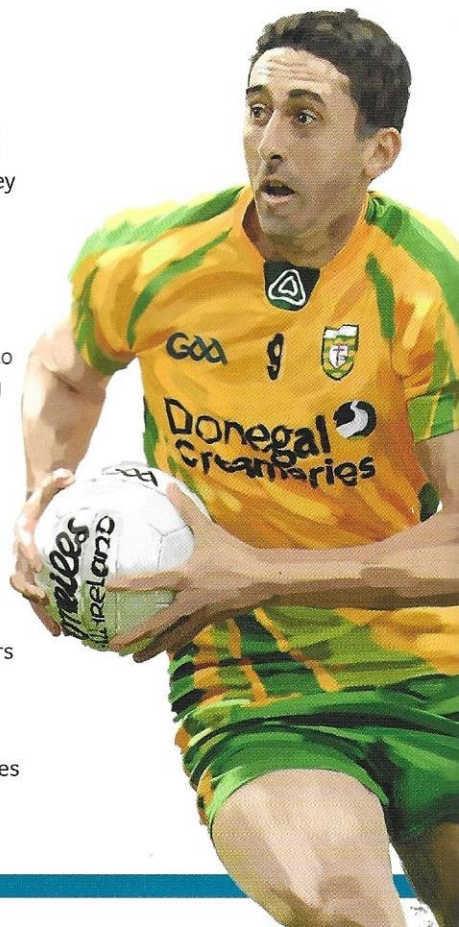


"With our design partners, Lairdesign, we knew the power of 'the idea' in Ulster. With each of our counties on board, reaching every gael is our main goal. Our key messages for 2013 were ticket prices, availability, times and venues and we knew if we could consistently get this message out there it could pay off" he added.

"We have an excellent Marketing and Communications team in Damian Kelly, Stephen Donnelly and Sharon Haughey who under the leadership of Ryan Feeney have done outstanding work again this year in promoting and enhancing the marketing message of Ulster GAA. The work of our team supported by the PR and Marketing Committee and the County PRO's has taken our campaign to a new level and already we are planning for 2014!"

Building on last year's hand drawn (and CIM Marketing Excellence Award Winning) campaign, Ulster GAA's unique hand painted imagery has given the championship the energy it deserves, coupled with support from our advertising partners The Irish News and North West News Group we had an innovative and ground breaking social media campaign where Ulster GAA continues to show a strong commitment to its flagship competition.

Attendances are up for the second year running and its clear from the response we have received from the 130,000 spectators who attended our championship games during the 2013 year the Provincial Championships have not lost their appeal...



# 2013 PHOENIX ELITE ACADEMY

Donegal star inspires a new generation

At the beginning of this month, Donegal All-Ireland winning star Patrick McBrearty appeared as a guest speaker at the 2013 Ulster GAA Phoenix Elite Academy. Patrick addressed all the players before fielding a number of questions from the very captive audience. He spoke of his own experiences as an elite underage player and shared some excellent advice for the players both from a playing and personal perspective.

The Elite Academy, which is now in its 11th year, consists of a residential camp for 90 of the most talented Under 16 footballers and hurlers within Ulster. The players are subjected to an intense two day camp which features the highest level of coaching and associated training in areas such as performance analysis, nutrition, mental preparation, psychology and lifestyle management.

It was a familiar outing for Patrick, who himself attended the Elite Academy as a player in 2009.

Patrick is just one of a number of elite senior County players who have previously attended the Ulster GAA Elite Academy. Others include fellow Donegal star Michael Murphy, Tyrone's



Peter Harte and Antrim hurling captain Neil McManus. Reflecting on his previous experience at the Academy, Patrick paid tribute to the excellent standard of coaching and facilities available to the players, and indeed stated that it was a major contributor in his remarkable transition from underage to senior star.

Ulster GAA President Martin McAviney stated:

"It is fantastic to see Patrick return to the Phoenix Elite Academy to impart some words of advice and inspiration to the

current crop of elite underage players within the Province. Patrick's story is testament to the success of the Phoenix Elite Academy and we will look forward to many more of these young players going on to represent their Counties and Province with distinction in the future. I would also like to pay tribute to Patrick personally and thank him for giving up his time to attend the Academy, it is another reminder of the core volunteer value of the GAA at all levels."

Simon Little of sponsors Phoenix Natural Gas said:

"Phoenix has a long history of supporting young people and helping them to reach their full potential, whether that be through the arts, education or on the sports field. It was a pleasure to be invited down to the camp to meet some of the young people involved. I have no doubt that they will come through this experience with an increased sense of purpose, with clear personal objectives and with more confidence in their own abilities. Phoenix's support for the GAA, as part of our wider community engagement programme, is now in its second year and we are very pleased that the Phoenix Elite Academy is continuing to develop these young local footballers and hurlers".



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# TWINNING WITH CANADA 2013

## Continuing Overseas Links

**Ulster GAA's long standing relationship with Canada continues to develop. This past year we have provided support and delivered Child Protection courses (Toronto) and a Club Development Course (Edmonton).**

Edmonton, located in the Western region of Canada, and a member club of the Western Canadian GAA Board was the base for a day-long clinic on Club Development, delivered by Comhairle Uladh's Club & Community Development Officer, Maura McMenamin. Western clubs Edmonton Wolfe Tones, Vancouver Harps, Calgary Chieftains, and Fort McMurray Shamrocks appreciated the opportunity to learn about the work being carried-out by Ulster GAA and how this may be useful for Canadian GAA. The clinic allowed clubs to collaborate in planning ahead addressing the needs of the Western Canadian Board. The geography of Canada poses many problems for Canadian clubs, not least the long distances clubs must travel to get competitive games. Issues raised during the Clinic will be fed into an overall strategy for continued support by Comhairle Uladh to the GAA in Canada.

In August, DENI Schools Coaches Ryan Daly (Tyrone) and Lisa McAliskey



(Down) who currently deliver on our Key Stage 1 Schools programme will travel to Newfoundland to deliver foundation courses and work in the summer camps for a week.

Ryan and Lisa bring an extensive background of working with nursery children, but they also combine as tutors to enable delivery of Handball, Camogie, Hurling and Football programmes. The weekend will be spent delivering foundation courses to the coaches and then actively

coaching and engaging the 6 to 12 year old children in the camps. It is planned to have 250 children on the camps during the week. Ulster President Martin McAviney states clearly that "this reflects Comhairle Uladh's ongoing commitment to the development of our games overseas in a time when many of our young people are immigrating." He also praises the great work that continues to be done in Canada by the GAA driven by President Brian Farmer. We wish Lisa and Ryan a safe journey.



Edmonton Wolfe Tones Hurlers and Camogs try out their new hurles and sliothars at training in early June 2013, following a Club Development Seminar facilitated by Comhairle Uladh.



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# STATISTICAL ANALYSIS: PREVIEW

## A Statistical Preview of the Senior Final

Throughout the Ulster Senior Football Championship 2013, Ulster GAA has carried out statistical analysis of each match. We have attempted to establish which statistics may be able to point towards successful outcome and which have limited value in terms of predicting success.

### Possession to Scores Ratios

The best predictor of match outcome is an analysis of the use of possession, more specifically, how effective each team are at creating scoring chances and then being clinical when chances do arise. Figure 1 provides an excellent display of how the teams will match up against one another based solely upon their averages to date.

The figures show us that Monaghan have been better equipped to build attacks and work shooting opportunities; however Donegal have proven much more ruthless with their chances, converting 71% of shots, compared to only 35% by Monaghan. Ultimately, if we based a prediction solely on these statistics the game should come down to a solitary score between the teams, in favour of Donegal.

The possession share is going to be in the balance, with Monaghan potentially enjoying a marginal advantage. It would appear that they should be able to build upon this advantage, converting 53% of possessions to shots, while Donegal will only manage to convert 39% to shots. However, despite this predicted superiority, the game will remain in the balance, due to Donegal's more clinical shooting. This forecast also points towards a single score game in favour of Donegal.

However, it is worth noting that this does not necessarily predict a Donegal win. The key for Monaghan will lie in the nature of the scores. It is fair to suggest that Monaghan may need to score a goal at some stage in order to be on the correct side of the result, while at the same time preventing Donegal from scoring any majors.

If the game remains goalless or both teams score the same number of goals, then Donegal are likely to win out, however if Monaghan can score at least one more goal than Donegal, they may just be able to deliver an upset.

Figure 1: Shots to scores ratios based on averages in the USFC 2013

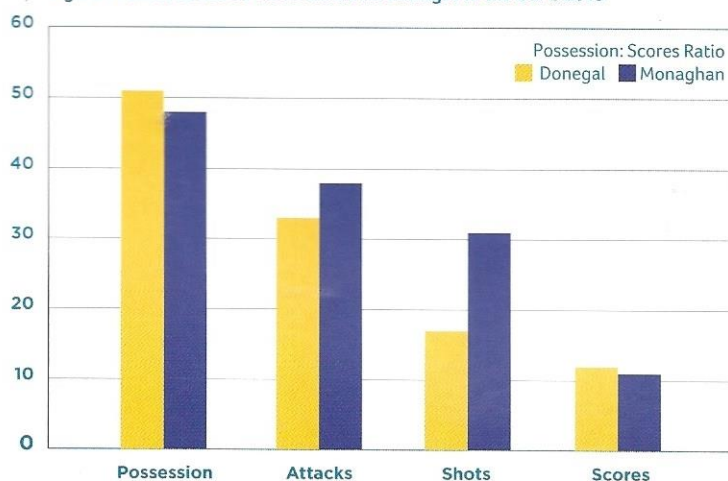
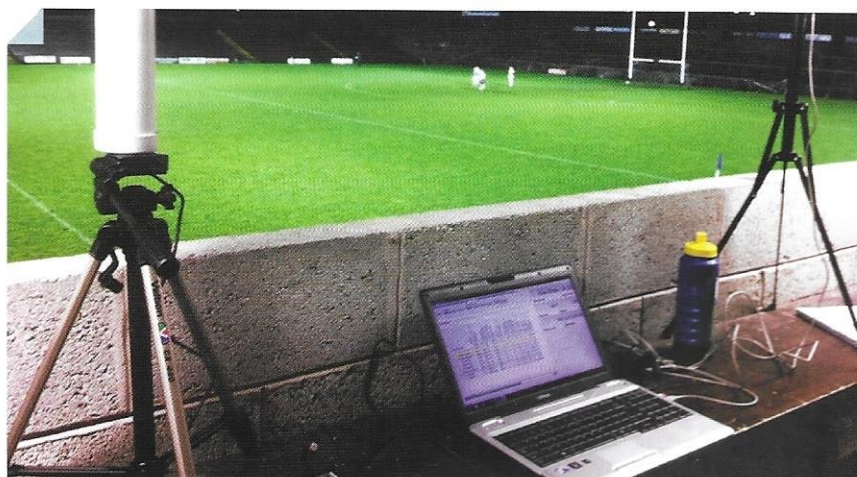
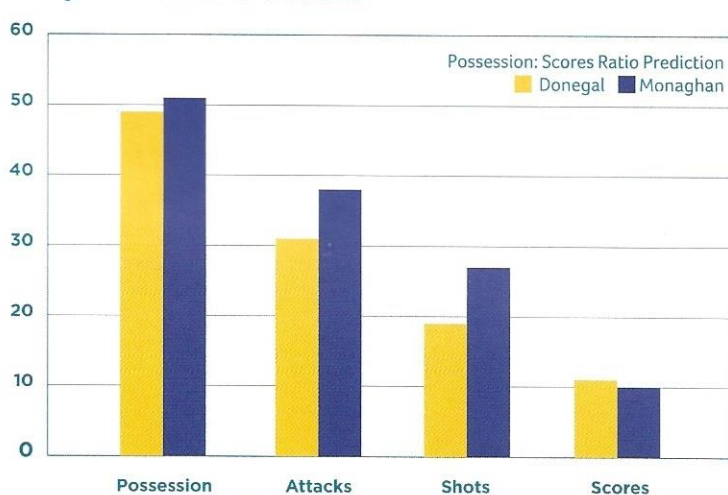


Figure 2: Forecast for USFC Final 2013



# NEW CASEMENT PARK STADIUM

Ulster GAA's Landmark Project



**On June 19th, the formal application for Planning Permission for the new Casement Park Stadium in Belfast was lodged. This marks a further significant step in achieving what is the biggest Sports Capital Project in Ireland currently, with a cost plan of c. £80m Sterling. Within 9 months of the appointment of the Integrated Consultancy (Design) Team, led by Mott McDonald, the Casement Park Stadium Project Board has brought the proposed new 38,000 all-seater stadium through from conceptual to final design.**

The intensive work undertaken over the past year, followed many years of work and negotiations to put in place the Financial Package for the Stadium. This includes in excess of £60m Sterling grant aid from the NI Executive via the Department of Culture Arts and Leisure, currently led by Minister Carál Ní Chuilín, MLA. The Stadium during construction and subsequently will provide a major economic stimulus to the Belfast area.

The final stage of the tendering process to select an Integrated Supply

Team to construct the stadium is currently underway through full public procurement channels. Bringing this complex Project to this advanced stage has been a major undertaking. The planned timeline for delivering the Stadium is completion of construction in September 2015 with the Stadium hosting fixtures in 2016.

Pictured at the point of submitting the Planning Application last month are:

**Front Row (L to R):** Oliver Galligan, Treasurer, UCGAA; Stephen McGeehan, UCGAA Project Sponsor; Tom Daly, Chairman Casement Park Project Board and SRO (Senior Responsible Owner) for the Project; Ray Holbeach RPS Planning Consultants; Geraldine McKavanagh, UCGAA, Project Administrator; Sharon Grimley, UCGAA and Community Consultation Officer; Ryan Feeney, UCGAA Strategic Planning and Public Affairs and Community Consultation Lead; Frankie Quinn, Antrim County Board Secretary and member of the Stadium Project Board;

**Back Row (L to R):** Tim Harkin, Architect and UCGAA Independent Technical

Advisor; Danny Murphy, Provincial Director UCGAA and Investment Decision Maker for the Project.

The Casement Park Stadium Project Board represents all major strands of the GAA organisation including County, Provincial, and National. The Project Board recently presented the plans for the new Stadium to GAA County Boards throughout Ulster to general acclaim from the hundreds of clubs throughout the Province.

**Project Board:** Tom Daly, (Chairman and Project SRO); Martin McAviney, President, Ulster GAA; Danny Murphy, Provincial Director & Project IDM; Paraic Duffy, Árd Stiúrthóir GAA representing Central Council; Frankie Quinn, Antrim County Board Secretary; Peter Quinn, former Ulster and National GAA President; John O'Reilly, former Ulster GAA President; Feargal McCormack, Down GAA. Ulster GAA Vice-President Michael Hasson has also been a Project Board Member. The Project Board receives extensive support from the senior staff of UCGAA in bringing its work forward.

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# TOM KELLY

Clones

As a GAA family today we acknowledge and thank the sweat equity provided over 35 years to the promotion and development of Gaelic Games by the current club chairman of Clones St. Tiernach's Tom Kelly.

A "Tribesman" by birth from New Bridge Ballygar in rural Galway, close to the Roscommon border, Tom and his 7 brothers and 4 sisters were reared on a small rural farming household. Milking, turf cutting, hay making, growing vegetables and helping the neighbour were part and partial of his daily life.

The practise and principle of pride of place and parish identity were nurtured here from his involvement from the time he could walk through his local club St. Brendan's Ballygar/Newbridge. So, when the Department of Agriculture posted Tom to work in the Tunney Meat plan in Clones in the late 70's his strong work ethic and a commitment to active participation was well rooted and grounded.

In his own words Tom describes how it was for him coming to an Ulster Border community. "Like most 'blow in's' that came to Clones I did not know what to expect. On my first day as a raw recruit to the Department of Agriculture in the meat factory I was invited to come to St. Tiernach's Park and train with the lads. I was smitten and so began for me a thirty five year affair with this club and the Drumlin county of Monaghan. It was not because of the field of dreams that St. Tiernach's Park is but the warmth and welcome of the players, the encouragement of the manager, the passion of the supporter and the enthusiasm and ambition of the club."

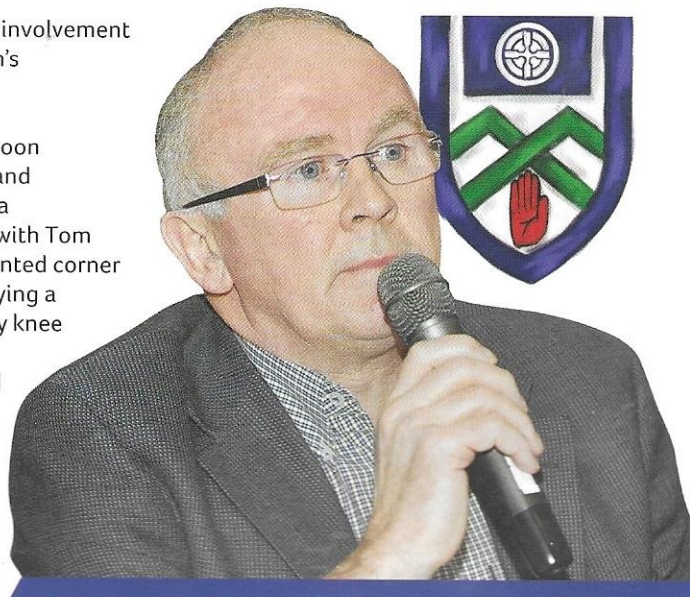
What Tom did not know was that club members soon recognised his value as a leader concluding that "He's a Keeper" not by wearing the number 1 goalkeeper shirt but as a person worth holding on too. Cupid, provided the helping hand and within 24 months in 1980 Tom married Mary Cleary (also with a Gaelic Games pedigree) and so

his commitment and involvement in Clones St. Tiernach's were cemented.

Success on the field soon followed with junior and intermediate league a Championship titles with Tom as a staunch and talented corner back and captain playing a pivotal role. A gammy knee cut short his playing career at 30 Tom and Mary by this stage in the early nineties had five mouths to feed with Lorcan, Eoin, Eimear, Cian and Fintan all well immersed in the activities of the local club. So his role extended from the playing field to a variety of jobs that need doing to sustain a club.

**I was invited to come to St. Tiernach's Park and train with the lads. I was smitten, and so began for me a thirty five year affair with this club and the Drumlin county of Monaghan**

As a volunteer Tom has acted as a player, coach, juvenile convenor, manager of several teams at all ages, referee, umpire, linemen, jersey washer, field committee, Lotto Organiser, gateman, club delegate to the County Board, executive and committee member.



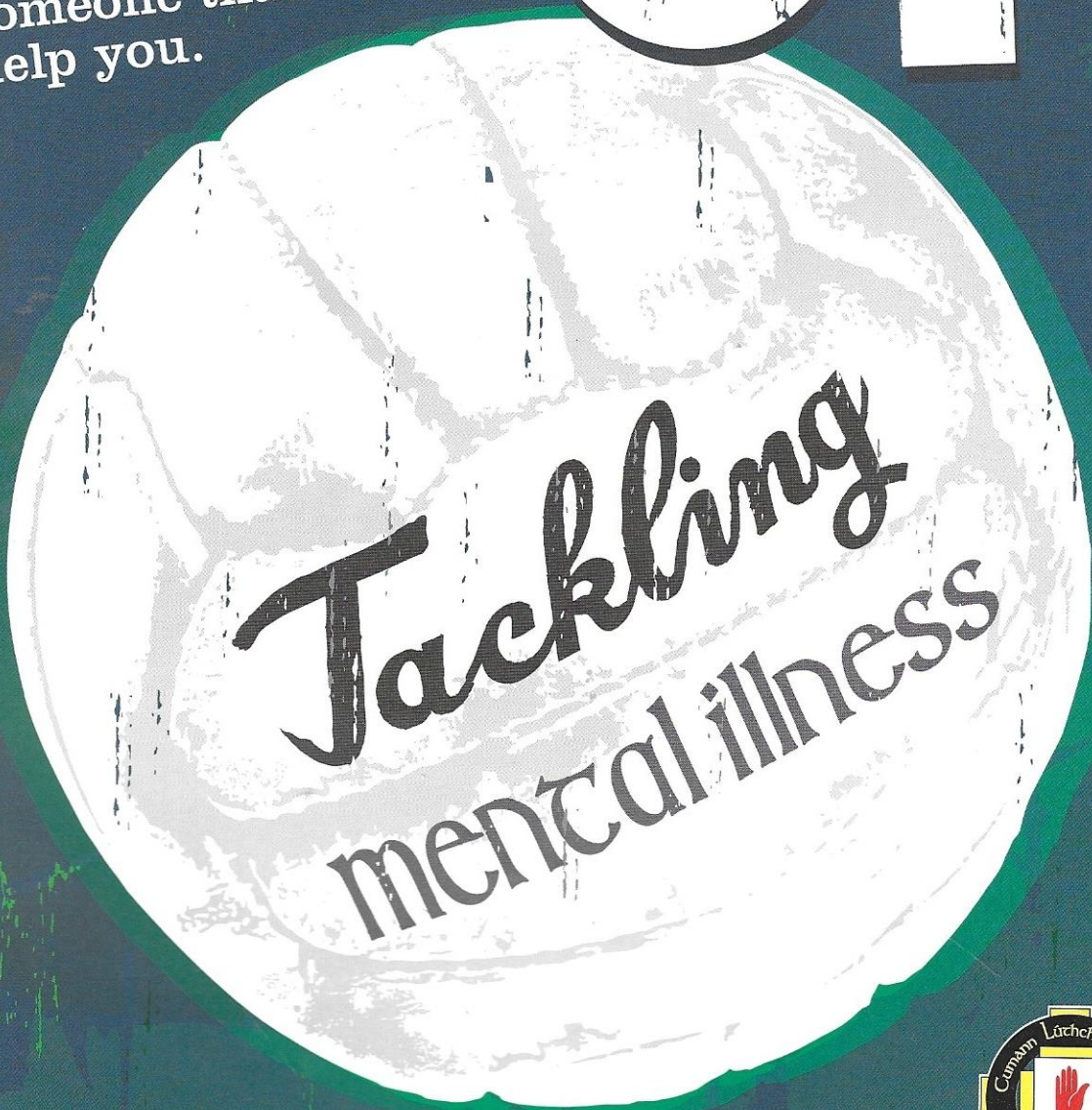
These years of involvement have not however been without tragedy. Orla, Tom and Mary's second daughter, lost her battle as an infant to a congenital condition and in 2011 their eldest son Lorcan lost his life to suicide. While nothing can ever replace these losses Tom in his 2012 address at the clubs' 125 Gala Ball event said "As a family we experienced the value of Club and community and the support and comfort it provides in a time of crisis, and we are so grateful for it". Monaghan County board honoured Tom in 2012 as "clubman of the year" not just for his tireless effort for promoting Gaelic Games but also for his spirit of giving, attitude and undoubted love of community.

So today, as the teams of Monaghan and Donegal do battle, while Tom and the Kelly family take pride that their son Fintan has consolidated his place on the Monaghan senior panel we ask you to consider the efforts made by volunteers who not only make our association great but our communities strong.

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# 2013 ULSTER SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

## Teams and Scorers

### Sunday 19th May

#### Preliminary Round:

**Cavan 1-15 Armagh 1-11**  
at Kingspan Breffni Park

**An Cabhán:** C Gilsenan; J McLoughlin, R Dunne, K Clarke; J McEnroe (0-1), A Clarke, R Flanagan; D O'Reilly (0-1), D Givney; C Mackey (1-0), K Brady, F Flanagan; N McDermott (0-2), M Dunne (0-9), E Keating (0-2).

**Subs:** M Reilly for Brady, J Brady for McDermott, J McCutcheon for O'Reilly

**Ard Mhacha:** P McEvoy; P McKeown, D McKenna, M Shields (0-1); A Kernan (0-2), F Moriarity, C McKeever; J Lavery, S Harold; C Rafferty (0-1), C O'Hanlon, K Dyas; T Kernan (0-2), J Clarke, S Forker (0-4).

**Subs:** E Rafferty (1-0) for Moriarity, B Donaghy for McKenna, J Hanratty for O'Hanlon, E McVerry (0-1) for Forker, G McParland for C Rafferty.

**Referee:** Maurice Deegan (Laois)

### Sunday 26 May

#### Quarter Final:

**Donegal 2-10 Tyrone 0-10**  
at Pairc MacCumhaill



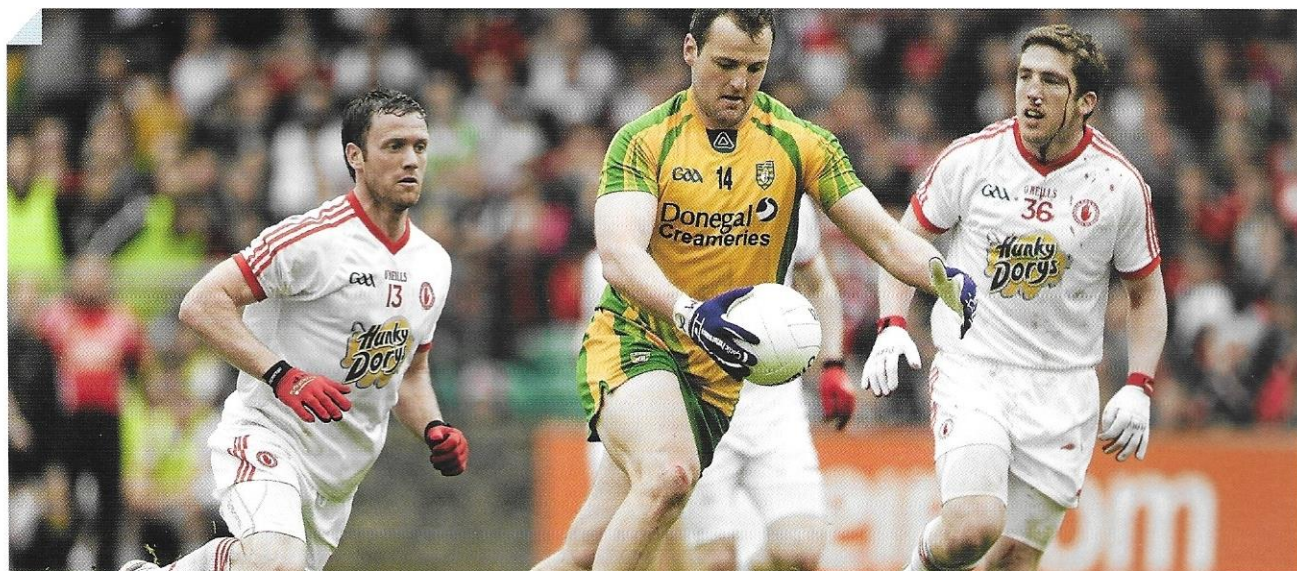
**Dún na nGall:** P Durcan; P McGrath, N McGee, F McGlynn; E McGee, Declan Walsh, A Thompson; R Kavanagh (0-1), N Gallagher; R Bradley, L McLoone, David Walsh (0-1); P McBrearty (0-2), M Murphy (0-3), C McFadden (1-3).

**Subs:** M McHugh for McGlynn, M O'Reilly for Bradley, M McEhinney for David Walsh, K Lacey for Thompson, R Wherity (1-0) for McLoone.

**Tír Eoghain:** N Morgan (0-1); PJ Quinn, C Clarke, C McCarron; Justin McMahon (0-1), Mattie Donnelly (0-2), C Gormley; C Cavanagh (0-1), Joe McMahon; P Harte, S Cavanagh (0-2), Mark Donnelly; M Penrose, S O'Neill (0-1), C McAliskey (0-1).

**Subs:** P McNeice for McAliskey, D Carlin for Quinn, A Cassidy for Justin McMahon, K Coney for Mark Donnelly, A McCroory for Carlin, K Coney (0-1) for Mark Donnelly.

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





# 2013 ULSTER SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

## Teams and Scorers Cont'd

### Sunday 2nd June

**Quarter Final:**  
Derry 1-15 Down 2-17  
at Celtic Park

**Doire:** E McNicholl; G O'Kane, C McKaigue, R Scott; C Kielt (0-1), M Lynch (1-1), B McCallion (0-1); P Bradley, R Bell; A McAlynn, J Kielt (0-5), E Lynn (0-1); B Herron (0-2), E Bradley (0-4), C Delvin.

**Subs:** D Mullan for Bell, E McGuckin for Devlin, D Brown for McCallion, B Gormley for P Bradley.

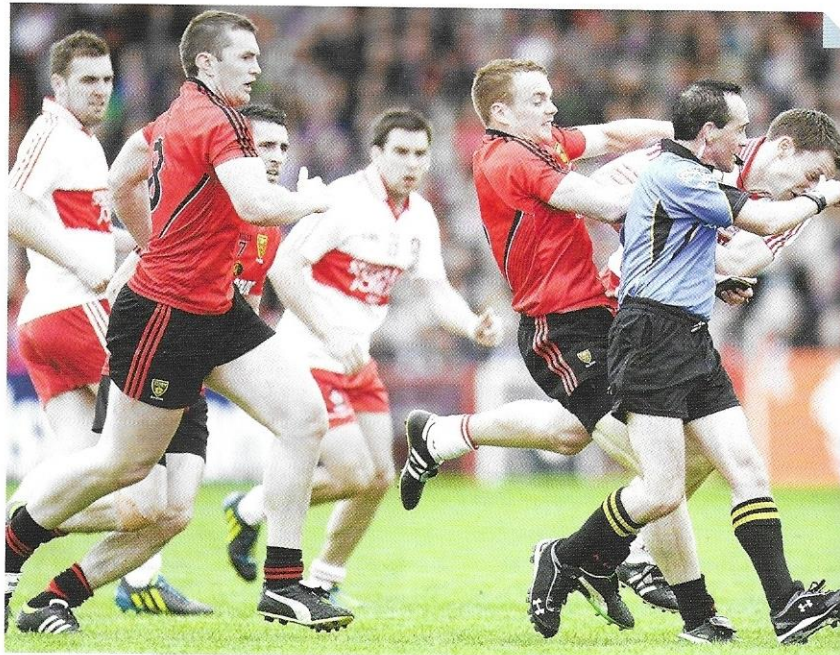
**An Dún:** B McVeigh; D McCartan, B McArdle, R Boyle; D Rooney (0-1), P Turley, K Quinn; K King (0-1), K McKernan (0-4); A Rogers (0-1), M Poland (1-2), N Madine (0-3); D O'Hare (1-4), B Coulter, C Laverty.

**Subs:** D Savage for Rogers, R Mallon for Quinn, J Johnston (0-1) for Coulter.

**Referee:** David Coldrick (An Mhí)

### Sunday 9th June

**Quarter Final:**  
Antrim 0-06 Monaghan 0-11  
at Casement Park



**Aontroim:** C Kerr; K O'Boyle, R Johnson, A McClean; S Kelly, J Crozier, P McBride; S McVeigh (0-2), M Johnson; A Healy, K Niblock (0-2), M Sweeney; M Pollock (0-1), P Cunningham (0-1), B Herron.

**Subs:** C Murray for Herron, M Herron for Niblock, R Murray for Cunningham, J Carron for McClean, P Doherty for M Johnson.

**Muineachán:** R Beggan; K Duffy, F Kelly, C Walshe; D Mone (0-1), N McAdam, V Corey; O Lennon, D Hughes (0-1); P Finlay (0-1), D Clerkin, O Duffy (0-1); C McGuinness (0-2), K Hughes, C McManus (0-4).

**Subs:** S Gallogly for Clerkin, D Wylie for Kelly, T Freeman (0-1) for O Duffy, J McCarron for Finlay, P Donaghy for K Hughes.

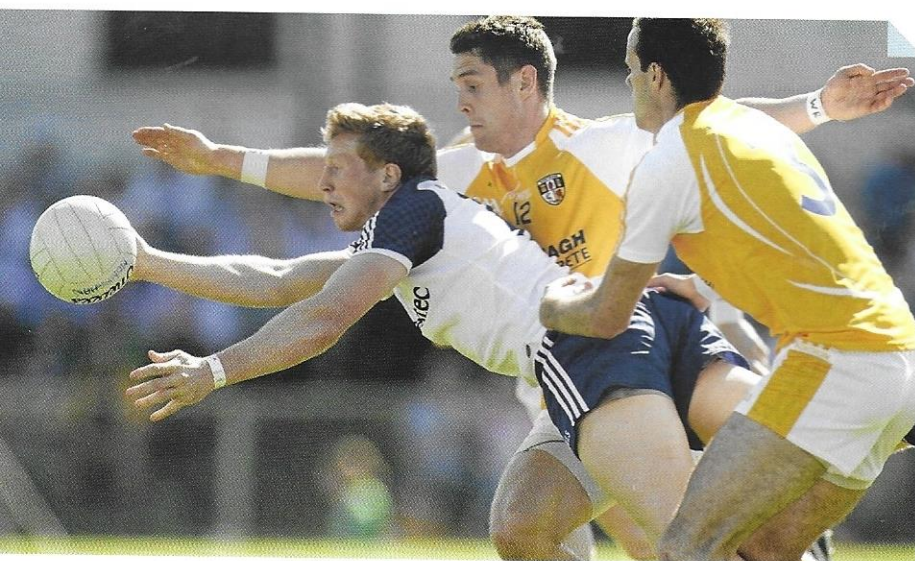
**Referee:** David Gough (An Mhí)

### Sunday 16th June

**Quarter Final:**  
Fermanagh 0-11 Cavan 0-13  
at Brewster Park

**Fear Manach:** C Snow; J Woods, B Cox, D Kelly; D McCusker (0-1), R McCluskey, M O'Brien; E Donnelly (0-1), M McGrath (0-1); C Quigley, S McCabe, R Jones (0-1); P Ward, S Quigley (0-1), T McElroy.

**Subs:** T Corrigan (0-2) for Ward, D Kille (0-4) for C Quigley, S Lyons for McGrath, B Owens for S Quigley.



**An Cabhán:** C Gilsenan; J McLoughlin, R Dunne, K Clarke; J McEnroe, A Clarke, R Flanagan; D O'Reilly (0-1), D Givney; C Mackey (0-1), J Brady, F Flanagan; N McDermott (0-2), M Dunne (0-5), E Keating (0-3).

**Subs:** D McKiernan for McEnroe, M Reilly (0-1) for Brady, T Corr for McKiernan, N Murray for McDermott.

**Referee:** Cormac Reilly (An Mhí)

### Sunday 23rd June

#### Semi Final:

**Donegal 0-12 Down 0-09**  
at Kingspan Breffni Park

**Dún na nGall:** P Durcan; P McGrath, N McGee, E McGee; Declan Walsh, F McGlynn, A Thompson; R Bradley, R Kavanagh (0-1); David Walsh, L McLoone, M McHugh; P McBrearty (0-1), M Murphy (0-5), C McFadden (0-5).

**Subs:** M O'Reilly for David Walsh, M McElhinney for Bradley, R McHugh for McGlynn, R Wherity for McLoone, D Molloy for McBrearty.

**An Dún:** B McVeigh; D McCartan, B McArdle, K Quinn; D Rooney, P Turley, R Boyle; K King, K McKernan; A Rogers, M Poland (0-1), N Madine; C Lavery, B Coulter, D O'Hare (0-6).

**Subs:** R Mallon for Quinn, J Johnston (0-1) for Coulter, D Savage (0-1) for Madine.

**Referee:** Eddie Kinsella (Laois)



### Saturday 29th June

#### Semi Final:

**Monaghan 1-10 Cavan 0-12**  
at St Tiernach's Park, Clones

**Muineachán:** R Beggan; C Walshe, K Duffy, D Wylie; V Corey, N McAdam, D Mone; O Lennon, D Hughes (0-1); S Gollgoly, K Hughes (0-1), G Doogan; C McManus (0-6), T Freeman, C McGuinness (1-0).

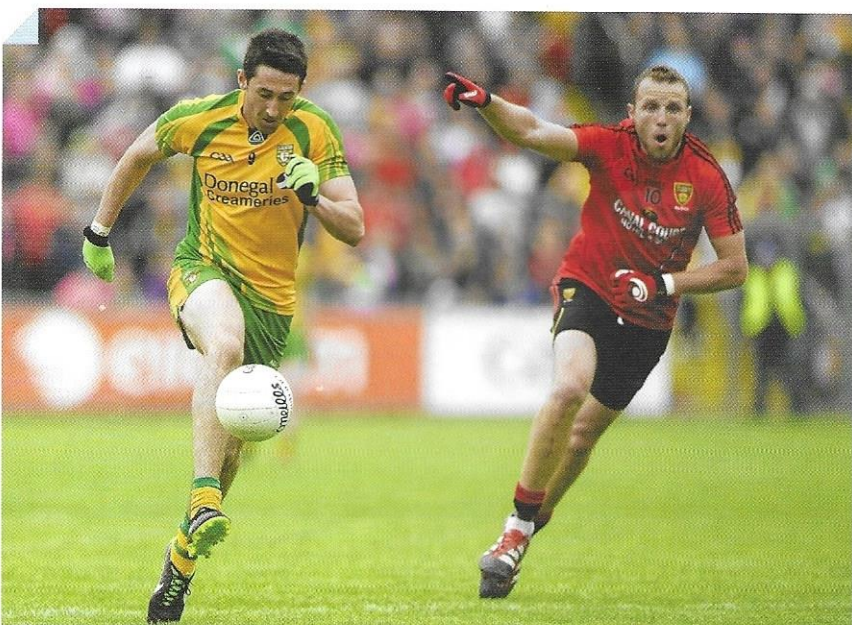
**Subs:** P Finlay (0-2) for T Freeman, D Clerkin for G Doogan, K O'Connell for N McAdam, P Donaghy for

C McGuinness, D Malone for S Gollgoly.

**An Cabhán:** C Gilsenan (0-1); J McLoughlin, R Dunne, K Brady; J McEnroe (0-1), A Clarke, K Clarke; D O'Reilly, D Givney (0-2); C Mackey (0-1), R Flanagan, F Flanagan; N McDermott (0-3), M Dunne (0-3), E Keating (0-1).

**Subs:** M Reilly for K Brady, T Corr for J McEnroe, K Tierney for M Dunne, J Brady for N McDermott.

**Referee:** Marty Duffy (Sligeach)



### TOP SCORERS:

Martin Dunne (An Cabhán)	0-17 (17)
Donal O'Hare (An Dún)	1-10 (13)
Colm McFadden (Dún na nGall)	1-08 (11)
Conor McManus (Muineachán)	0-10 (10)
Michael Murphy (Dún na nGall)	0-08 (8)
Niall McDermott (An Cabhán)	0-07 (7)
Eugene Keating (An Cabhán)	0-06 (6)
Mark Poland (An Dún)	1-03 (6)

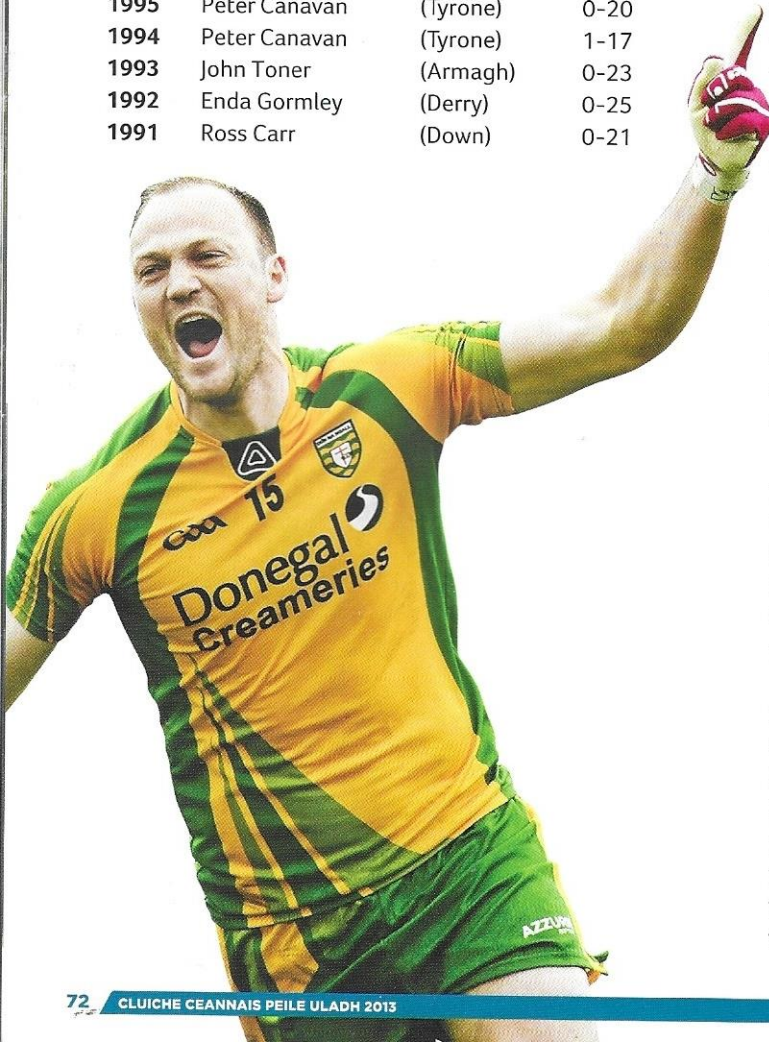
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## Ulster Senior Championship

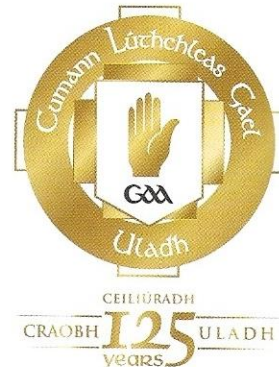
2012	Colm McFadden	(Donegal)	2-18	1990	<b>Manus Boyle</b>	<b>(Donegal)</b>	<b>1-16</b>
2011	Eoin Bradley	(Derry)	2-10	1989	Martin McHugh	(Donegal)	2-16
2010	<b>Paul Finlay</b>	<b>(Monaghan)</b>	<b>0-14</b>	1988	Stephen Conway	(Tyrone)	0-17
2009	Paddy Cunningham	(Antrim)	0-19	1987	Enda Gormley	(Derry)	0-20
2008	Steven McDonnell	(Armagh)	1-17	1986	Brendan Mason	(Down)	3-17
2007	Thomas Freeman	(Monaghan)	1-15	1985	Eamon McEaney	(Monaghan)	3-16
2006	Oisín McConville	(Armagh)	3-25	1984	Frank McGuigan	(Tyrone)	0-19
2005	Stephen O'Neill	(Tyrone)	1-26	1983	Derek McDonnell	(Cavan)	4-11
2004	Colm McFadden	(Donegal)		1982	John Corvan	(Armagh)	
	& Oisín McConville	(Armagh)	1-13		& Peter McGinness	(Fermanagh)	1-9
2003	Peter Canavan	(Tyrone)	1-38	1981	Eamonn McEaney	(Monaghan)	
2002	Rory Gallagher	(Fermanagh)	4-12		Brendan McGovern	(Down)	1-17
2001	Rory Gallagher	(Fermanagh)	0-16	1980	<b>Patsy Hetherington</b>	<b>(Tyrone)</b>	
2000	<b>Rory Gallagher</b>	<b>(Fermanagh)</b>	<b>1-19</b>		<b>&amp; Patsy Kerlin</b>	<b>(Tyrone)</b>	<b>4-3</b>
1999	Oisín McConville	(Armagh)	3-18	1979	Kieran Finlay	(Monaghan)	1-18
1998	Joe Brolly	(Derry)		1978	Donal Donohoe	(Cavan)	0-12
	& Tony Boyle	(Donegal)	0-13	1977	Brendan Kelly	(Derry)	2-10
1997	Joe Brolly	(Derry)	3-15	1976	Steve Duggan	(Cavan)	1-22
1996	Peter Canavan	(Tyrone)	3-13	1975	Willie Walsh	(Down)	3-8
1995	Peter Canavan	(Tyrone)	0-20	1974	Seamus Bonnar	(Donegal)	6-4
1994	Peter Canavan	(Tyrone)	1-17	1973	Patsy Hetherington	(Tyrone)	0-17
1993	John Toner	(Armagh)	0-23	1972	Joe Winston	(Donegal)	0-26
1992	Enda Gormley	(Derry)	0-25	1971	Sean O'Connell	(Derry)	1-18
1991	Ross Carr	(Down)	0-21	1970	<b>Andy McCallin</b>	<b>(Antrim)</b>	<b>3-15</b>
				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	<b>Con Smith</b>	<b>(Cavan)</b>	<b>1-17</b>
				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	<b>Peter Donohoe</b>	<b>(Cavan)</b>	<b>3-18</b>
				1949	Peter Donohoe	(Cavan)	4-10
				1948	Peter Donohoe	(Cavan)	3-12



# THEIR FIRST ENCOUNTER

## BUNDORAN, 1929

Ag Amharc Siar – Reflecting on 125 Years of the Ulster Championship



**When Muineachán and Dún na nGall first locked horns in the Ulster SFC first round at Bundoran in 1929, it was in a very different sporting environment from that of 2013.**

The absence of previous clashes between these two teams owed chiefly to the Ulster Council's policy of arranging first-round matches between adjacent counties, and the poor standards then in Dún na nGall, who seldom advanced beyond the first round.

The wider political and social events of the 1920s had significant ramifications on both county units. An influx of gardaí, soldiers and civil servants from around the Free State brought with it a cohort of established inter-county players. The Muineachán side in this 1929 match contained the likes of Tom Shevlin (a Ros Comáin native) and Thomas Weymes (from Westmeath); while its captain was Superintendent Paddy Kilroy, who had won a Connacht SFC title with Gaillimh in 1922, played for Baile Átha Cliath in an All-Ireland final, and won a Leinster SFC title with Loch Garman in 1925.

Dún na nGall benefited too. The Tír Chonaill team included three gardaí, as well as four teachers, a fisherman, the manager of a licensed establishment, a university student and a doctor. The last of these, Dr Joe Kearney, a Corcaigh native who had captained Munster to Railway Cup victory a year earlier, was now working at Letterkenny Mental Hospital. Alas, Kearney and two others could not field on the day: John O'Donnell, a UCD student (and later Fine Gael TD) who was unable to travel; and goalkeeper W. O'Neill of Raphoe, who encountered problems on his journey and arrived late.

Dún na nGall's chaotic build-up took its toll on the pitch. The team 'failed completely in football,' stated the Derry People. Eight times out of ten, the backs cleared the ball recklessly into the hands of Muineachán men, while the side's 'entire lack of understanding' apparently reflected 'continual chopping and changing' in team selections from game to game. Dungloe (five), Killygordon (three) and Ardara (two) provided the bulk

of this team, but the dispersal of players around a disparate county, alongside a culture of minimal inter-county training, militated against progress on the field.

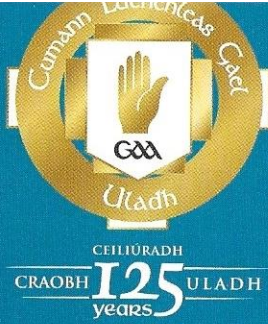
After Kilroy's goal from an 'unsaveable' shot on the twenty-minute mark, Muineachán ran riot and eventually won by 2-8 to 0-1. It was such form that would secure the Anglo-Celt Cup that year and bring the county as far as its All-Ireland final debut in 1930. Dún na nGall gained some form of retribution by beating Muineachán by fifteen points in the Ulster SHC match that day, and indeed it was in the camán game that Tír Chonaill prospered more until the 1940s.

In their two subsequent championship meetings in the 1930s, Muineachán's superiority was much less pronounced. Three points separated the teams in the 1936 semi-final at Carrickmacross, 2-8 to 0-11. A certain J. McGuinness scored the first goal for Muineachán, and Terry Clerkin the second. Possibly smarting from having to travel to the southern Farney venue then, two years later Dún na nGall argued for their semi-final to be held at Cuchulainn Park, Carndonagh. Muineachán appealed to the Ulster Council to switch the match to Bundoran, to shorten the distance of travel and enlarge the crowd. Dún na nGall succeeded with the argument that the match would spur on the sport in the north of the county, despite the financial concerns expressed by the provincial secretary, Gerry Arthurs. Carndonagh got its big day.

In a tense game, Muineachán scrambled to victory by 0-7 to 0-6, courtesy not least of points from Pat McGrane, after whom the other Clones Stand is named.



# CRAOBH PEILE ULADH



**QUARTER FINAL**  
SUN MAY 26<sup>TH</sup>

**DONEGAL 2-10 TYRONE 0-10**

Pairc MacCumhaill

**QUARTER FINAL**  
SUN JUNE 2<sup>ND</sup>

**DERRY 1-15 DOWN 2-17**

Celtic Park

**QUARTER FINAL**  
SUN JUNE 9<sup>TH</sup>

**ANTRIM 0-6 MONAGHAN 0-11**

Casement Park

**QUARTER FINAL**  
SUN JUNE 16<sup>TH</sup>

**FERMANAGH 0-11 CAVAN 0-13**

Brewster Park

**PRELIMINARY ROUND**  
SUN MAY 19<sup>TH</sup>

**CAVAN 1-15 ARMAGH 1-11**

Kingspan Breffni Park

**ULSTER SEMI FINAL**  
SUN JUNE 23<sup>RD</sup>

**DONEGAL 0-12 DOWN 0-09**

Kingspán Breffni Park

**ULSTER SEMI FINAL**  
SAT JUNE 29<sup>TH</sup>

**CAVAN 0-12 MONAGHAN 1-10**

St Tiernach's Park  
Kingspan Breffni Pk, Cavan

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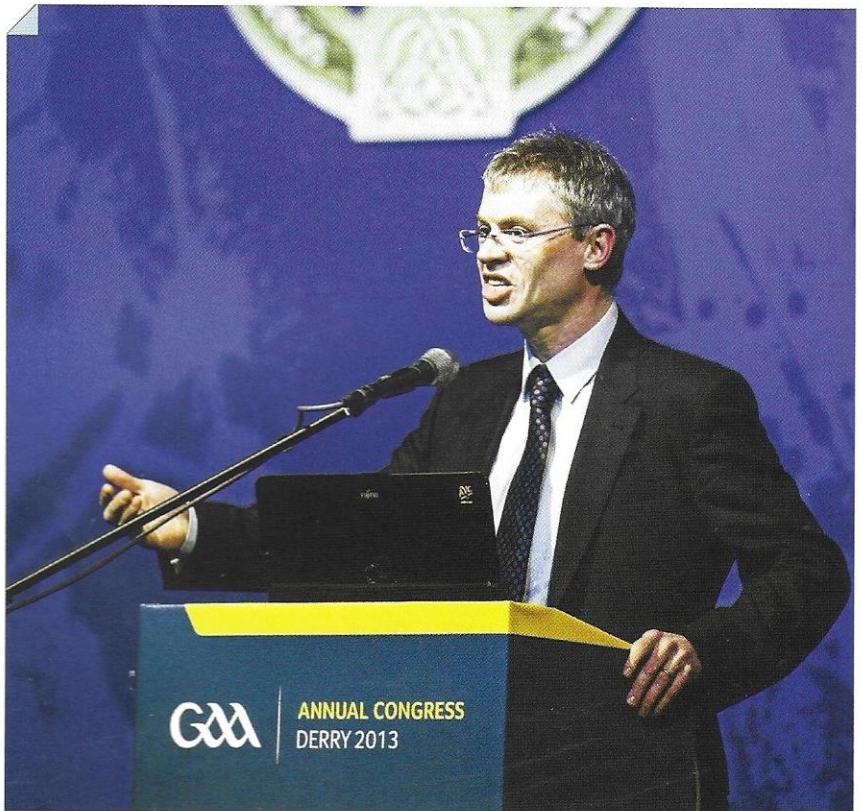
**2.** In the North, a good infrastructure for organ donation/transplantation is already in place. All that is needed to bring us into line with Europe's leading donor rate countries is the new law. In the South, a proper infrastructure is needed as well as the new law.

**3.** On the 5th of February 2013, the Joint First Ministers announced that the Executive is moving towards the soft opt out proposal set out in this document. All of the parties in the NI Assembly support it. It is endorsed by the BMA (British Medical Association) and all of the NI patient groups. An all-party group comprising MLAs, doctors and leaders of the patients' associations has been formed to spearhead the move towards the new law. Public consultation is soon to begin and the Health Minister is keen to introduce the new law as soon as possible.

**4.** The Irish government has already held public hearings in relation to 'soft opt out' and is determined to bring in the new law. TDs indicated their overwhelming support for the proposal in the course of a Dail debate on the 1st of May 2013.

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- a.** In future, we will all start out as donors. This reflects the fact that the vast majority of people believe donation after death is a good thing. One deceased donor can save seven lives.
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- d.** This is therefore a system based on family consent.
- e.** The reason for the requirement of family consent is that we believe organ donation is a sacred gift from one family to another at a very difficult time. The new law will therefore enshrine the principle that donation after death is a gift freely given.
- f.** This change will transform our organ donation system. Donation will become the norm and we will have a state of the art system similar to those in place in the world's leading donation rate societies.
- g.** The North already has in place a state of the art organ donation infrastructure. The South would need to put in place a similar infrastructure in order to take full advantage of the new law.
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## ULSTER GAA VOLUNTEER STEWARDS

Nothing Beats Being There

On this page and elsewhere in today's Match Programme there are pictures or references to extraordinary special people who have given so much to the Gaelic Athletic Association during their life-time as volunteers. Paddy McFlynn, pictured, will be watching his 32nd Ulster Football Final since he completed his term as President of the Association in 1981.

Tom Kelly, from the Clones Club deservedly mentioned in the 'valuing volunteer' section of the programme will be organiser in chief on all aspects of the Clones GAC inputs at St Tiernach's Park today quietly and effectively going about his duties for the local club. While both are deserving of special mention there will be over 150 other volunteer stewards doing likewise in their various roles on the day all working to ensure the Ulster Finals are an enjoyable experience for all.

On behalf of the Ulster GAA, we wish to pay tribute to our dedicated large team of volunteers who demonstrate all that is good about our Association by ensuring that you (supporters) enjoy our games. Your safety and enjoyment are as important to them as today's games are to you.



Today will mark the conclusion of the Ulster Senior and Minor Football Championships a journey that began in Kingspan Breffni Park in Cavan nine weeks ago and which culminates in a celebration of our National games in our Province in St Tiernach's Park. During that period our volunteers have worked tirelessly over each weekend, on many occasions recently on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays to help make this possible.

We say 'Go raibh mile maith agaibh' to our gate officials, ticket sellers, car park attendants, first aiders, stewards, supervisors, event control teams, half-time games co-ordinators, doctors, ground-staff and shop attendants who make these days possible. These efforts are supported by our colleagues in An Gardaí Síochána, PSNI, Order of Malta, Frontline Security, and St Michael's Band all of whom bring their specific expertise to the operations every match day. Mile Buiochas

## PADDY McFLYNN: A CHRONICLE

**A new book chronicling the lifetime of service to the GAA in Ulster and All-Ireland by former President, Paddy McFlynn, is to be published later this year.**

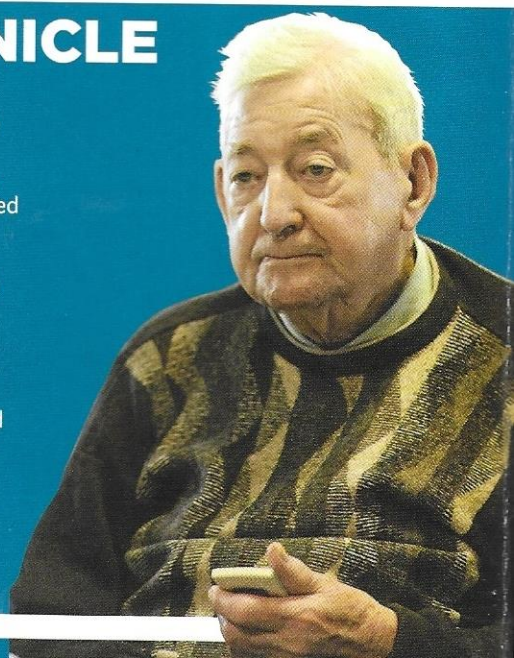
He is one of Ulster's most legendary figures in the Association. The publication will mark his involvement through nine decades in a wide range of roles, including as President between 1979 and 1981 - one of the most challenging periods for the Association in modern times.

Originally from Magherafelt, he was a founder member of the O'Donovan

Rossa and several other clubs in Derry. He won several county medals with his native club and represented Derry, before moving to Down where he served as Treasurer.

A past-President of the Ulster Council, Paddy was only the fourth GAA President from the province.

The book is being written by Tyrone journalist, Alan Rodgers and it is hoped it will provide a unique insight into the history and development of the GAA throughout the country and beyond since the 1930s.





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