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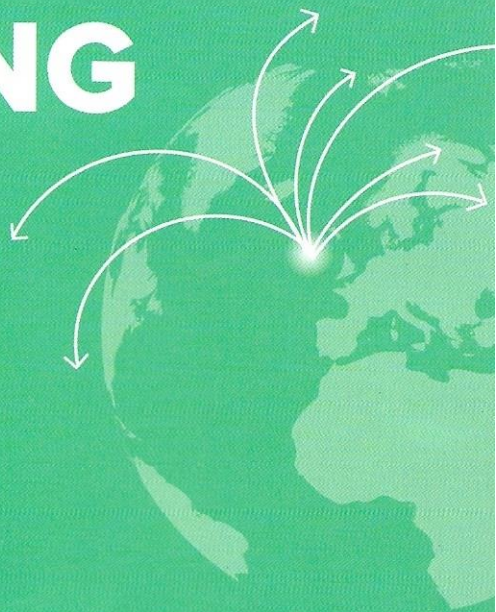
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SIDELINE OFFICIAL:

Gary McCormack (Áth Cliath)

GAA Football All-Ireland Senior Championship QUARTER-FINAL

6.00 pm

ÁTH CLIATH

MUINEACHÁN



AN RÉITEOIR:

Marty Duffy (Sligeach)

LINESMEN:

Pádraig O'Sullivan (Ciarraí) (STANDBY REF), Martin Higgins (Fear Manach)

SIDELINE OFFICIAL:

Niall Cullen (Fear Manach)

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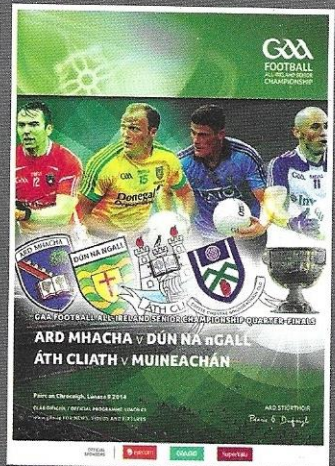
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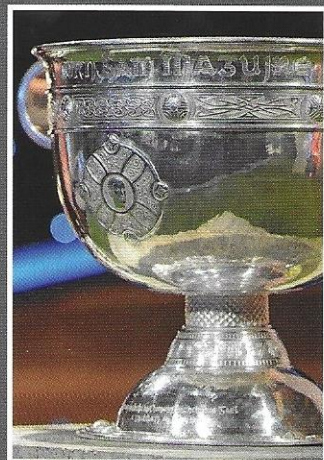


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- 3.00 Stíles Open
- 3.40 Dún na nGall amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.42 Ard Mhacha amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.45 Oifígh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.50 Coin toss
- 4.00 Tús an chluiche
- 4.37^{*} Leath-am
- 4.39^{*} Respect Exhibition Go Games
- 4.52^{*} Tús an dara leath
- 5.30^{*} Críoch an chluiche
- 5.40 Áth Cliath amach ar an bpáirc
- 5.42 Muineachán amach ar an bpáirc
- 5.45 Oifígh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
- 5.55 Coin toss
- 5.58 Amhrán na bhFiann
- 6.00 Tús an chluiche
- 6.37^{*} Leath-am
- 6.38^{*} Artane Band onto the field
- 6.39^{*} Respect Exhibition Go Games
- 6.52^{*} Tús an dara leath
- 7.30^{*} Críoch an chluiche

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It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to Croke Park today for these eagerly awaited GAA football quarter-finals as the season moves towards confirmation of the 2014 resting place for the Sam Maguire Cup.

On a massive weekend for both the GAA and Croke Park, a hectic 24-hour period commences with two top football encounters that will capture the imagination of supporters everywhere.

Last weekend's four offerings underlined the intensity and the allure of the championships and once again in the absence of a safety net, we can expect a similar cut and thrust to today's action.

Ulster as a province is well represented in both of today's games and the first game on the programme is an all-Ulster affair.

Donegal have regained some of the swagger and confidence that made them All-Ireland champions in 2012. Their route back to the quarter-finals has been impressive accounting for Derry, Antrim and Monaghan to date and provincial neighbours Armagh await today.

Armagh too have embarked on an upward trajectory themselves gathering momentum that should serve them well today against a team many consider to rank amongst the best still in contention.

In the second of today's installments, the reigning All-Ireland champions encounter a Monaghan team that secured the county's first championship win at Croke Park last weekend since 1930.

Dublin have blazed a trail to the quarter-final stage, sweeping their way through Leinster to continue their dominance of that province.

Their brand of open attacking football has seen them rack up high scoring tallies and Monaghan will be acutely aware of this today.

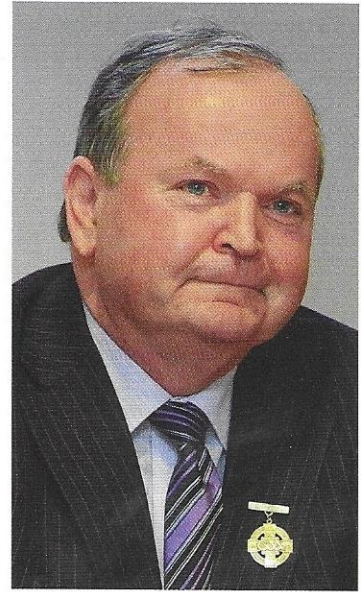
They themselves have shown great resolve to bounce back from an Ulster final reversal at the hands of Donegal. Last weekend's extra-time victory further underlined this and their presence in the last eight represents a very real threat to Dublin's hopes of back-to-back All-Ireland titles.

I wish the players, management and backroom teams every success in light of the massive efforts that accompany the preparation of inter-county teams at all grades.

I would also like to publicly acknowledge our match officials and their all-important role in our games. The scrutiny of their performances has never been higher but I am fully aware of the lengths our officials go to in their own preparations.

Finally, I would like to thank our supporters who continue to support our games in such large numbers.

As outlined elsewhere in this programme your support of your team, and by extension the GAA as a whole, is invaluable on a number of different fronts.



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I hope you are treated to sporting spectacles in keeping with the standards that have been set in recent seasons and that your visit to Croke Park is an enjoyable one.

Liam Ó Néill

Liam Ó Néill
Uachtarán
Cumann Lúthchleas Gael



MULTI-TASKERS OF THE MODERN ERA

by Colm Keys, Irish Independent



Last year's epic All-Ireland semi-final between Dublin and Kerry was 46 minutes old when Darran O'Sullivan bobbed and jinked his way through a compact Dublin defence before fisting wide to Stephen Cluxton's right.

O'Sullivan's opportunity had been created by a trademark Tomás Ó Sé raid down the right flank that had left him deep in enemy territory and a little exposed by the space left behind.

In that situation all Cluxton has ever wanted from a kick-out is an inch to ruthlessly take a mile.

Within 12 seconds of O'Sullivan's attempt drifting wide, Dublin's goalkeeper had retrieved the ball, moved out to the 13 metre line, placed the ball on a tee, stepped back, surveyed the scene, caught a glimpse of an unmarked Diarmuid Connolly, Ó Sé's direct opponent on the day, and landed the ball on his colleague's chest from a range of 60 metres, a rare distance for Cluxton to dispatch one of kick-outs.

Connolly didn't have to break stride.

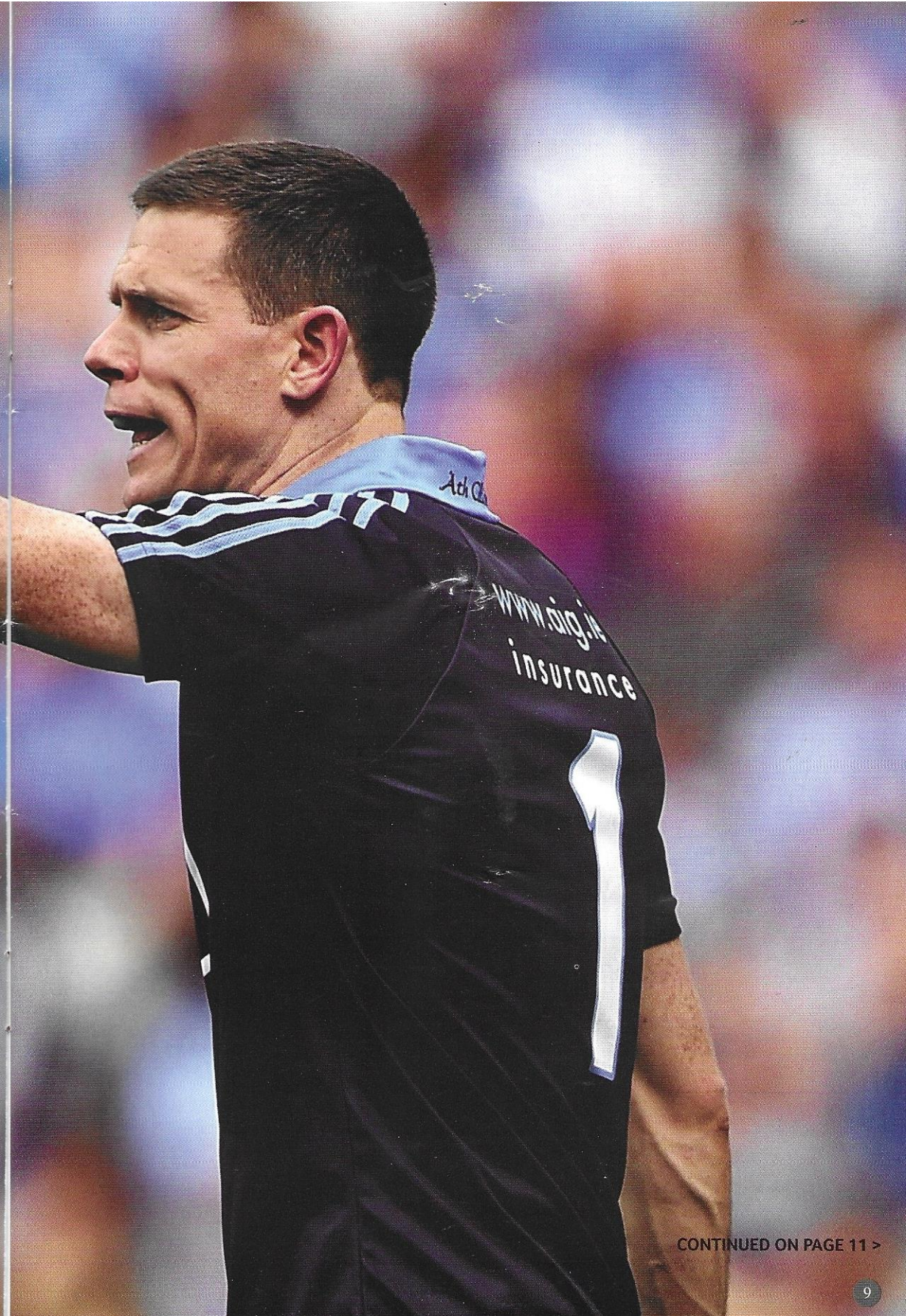
The subsequent move eventually floundered with Bernard Brogan spilling a shot tamely into Brendan

Kealy's arms at the other end. But how it developed in those initial seconds beforehand is worth considering in the context of what the modern goalkeeper is bringing to the game.

Cluxton needed speed of thought, accuracy, the conviction to risk error over such a distance and the power to reach his target – all in that short space of time.

He made it look simple.

Think of Cluxton then. Think of Paul Durcan, arguably the next best exponent of the pinpoint kick-out, slicing the ball off his right



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foot to the wings against Derry in Celtic Park, while feigning to kick in a different direction earlier this summer and the development of the role of the goalkeeper within the team and within the game can be evaluated better.

How they have progressed beyond the fundamental of stopping goals has been one of the most seismic leaps the game has taken in modern times.

The landscape has changed to the point where a goalkeeper has now become one of the primary decision makers on a team, a multi-tasker who saves, sweeps, helps to provide close to a two to one chance of keeping possession (60% to 65% of kick-outs are retained) off the average 23 restarts per game and, more recently, contributing to the scoreboard with a variety of 45s and long-range frees.

It's been quite an evolution from the pre-Billy Morgan era where a goalkeeper taking his own kick-out was an exception rather than a rule.

Cork's 1973 All-Ireland winning captain and subsequent manager of back-to-back All-Ireland successes is generally credited to be the pioneering goalkeeper who put thought into his restarts.

Many goalkeepers of that era and before yielded to full-backs or corner backs for kick-out duties, the primacy of distance and height supplanting every other consideration.

Donie O'Sullivan, who captained Kerry to All-Ireland success in 1970, had a reputation for being the longest 'dead ball' kicker of his generation and settled at corner back, chiefly for the purposes of restarts. Leo Murphy performed the same role on the great Down team while Enda Colleran was Galway's kick-out supremo in the 1960s when they had Johnny Geraghty, one of the great goalkeepers of that era.

But Morgan altered the thinking of

the role in so many ways, forcing all other teams to get up to speed with the normality of the goalkeeper kicking out the ball.

When a 19-year-old John O'Leary was called into the Dublin team for the 1980 Leinster final against Offaly his instructions from Kevin Heffernan were simple.

"Stop the shots, drive your kick-outs as far as you can and keep talking to the backs" was the summation of his tasks.

But through the 1980s and into the 1990s O'Leary brought even greater athleticism to the position and added the dimension of a goalkeeper willing to come off his line further to act as the seventh defender behind his full-back line.

Cluxton has arguably made even more dramatic alterations to the goalkeeping manual than any of his predecessors, bringing a calm authority to his business.

But his work with the kick-out and the telepathy with outfield receivers that has been built up over the last decade stands out, the concept of movement starting the kick-out rather than the kick-out starting the movement has been fine-tuned to perfection.

Hence players from Shane Ryan, Alan Brogan and Bryan Cullen to Paul Flynn, Cian O'Sullivan and Diarmuid Connolly have been instinctive with their runs to particular pockets of the field where they know Cluxton will be landing the ball softly with the precision of a Phil Mickelson wedge.

Just as Morgan pushed himself through weight sessions to build leg muscle in the late 1960s and early 1970s Cluxton had perfected his art by practising with a 600g ball, greater than the standard 450g ball in play.

Kicking a heavier ball in practice

develops relevant muscles used in the technique and creates the illusion of much lighter work in real time. That has helped with the conversion of placed balls too.

Contrary to popular opinion Cluxton wasn't the first 'keeper to move outfield to take a 45 or a free in the modern era. Offaly's Pádraig Kelly did it in the mid 2000s while Roscommon's Shane Curran stepped up in a 2004 Connacht semi-final against Sligo in 2004 when regular free-takers Ger Heneghan and Frankie Dolan were off the field. Curran converted a long-range free and finished top scorer with 1-1, converting a penalty too.

Even prior to Cluxton's first free against Tipperary in the 2010 qualifier Limerick Brian Scanlon had converted two in the previous week's Munster final against Kerry and had also been on the mark with a 45 in the Allianz League Division IV final earlier in the year.

But Cluxton's consistency has prompted other managers to deploy their goalkeepers as long-range place-kickers.

In the 2013 championship they accounted for 25 points. Already in this championship eight different goalkeepers have landed 39 points.

For the first time ever a goalkeeper finished top scorer in an Ulster championship match when Monaghan's Rory Beggan landed five frees against Armagh, requiring a run up of no more than three steps to strike a ball with such accuracy from 55 metres on one occasion. Like a well timed golf swing technique matters more than his power.

The primary function of good goalkeeping still remains the ability to stop shots as Laois' Graham Brody illustrated against Dublin earlier this year.

But their multi-tasking qualities have pushed them up the food chain from where they once were four to five decades ago.

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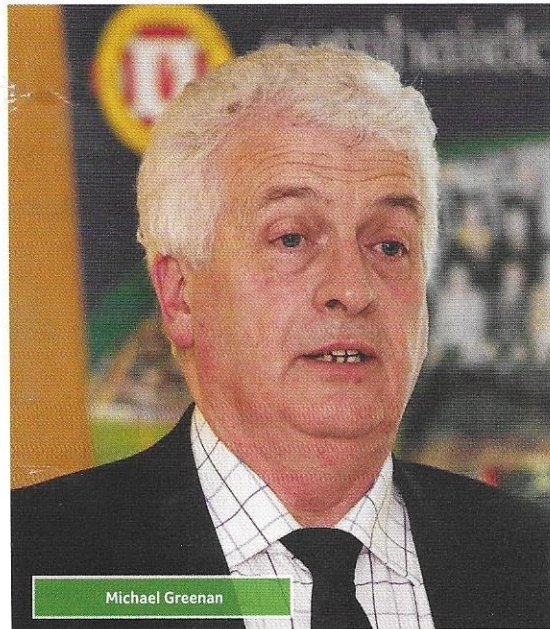
'Beirt Sheán' a bhí ina mbainisteoirí, An t-Ath. Seán O hÉigeartaigh ina bhainisteoir ar Ard Mhacha agus Seán Mac Thaidhg, a bhí ina Uachtarán ar an gCumann Lúthchleas Gael 2000 – 2003, ar Mhuineachán. Bhí Ardstiúrthóir an lae inniu Páraic Ó Dufaigh ina roghnóir acu siúd agus ba é freisin a bhí ina Chathaoirleach ar Choiste Contae Mhuineachán ag an am.

Cic éirice a tugadh ag tarraingt ar leathama an scór ba thábhactaí a facthas i gcluiche ceannais na sraithe 1985 – na foirne ar chomhscór 0-1, 0-4, 0-3 agus 0-4 an taobh nó gur thug an réiteoir John Gough an cic do Mhuineachán a chuir Éamon McEaney go cúl na heangaigh.

Chuireadar beagán leis an tús a bhí acu sa dara leath, ach i bhfoisceacht cúpla nóiméad den deireadh thug tosach Ard Mhacha John Corvan faoin gcúl a chothromódh an imirt. Scior an liathróid den trasnán, ach gur os a chionn a chuaigh sí agus chinntigh dhá chúilín de chuid Ray McCarron agus ceann de chuid McEaney bua Mhuineachán 1-11 0-9 agus thug Eugene Sherry agus a

chomrádaithe Corn na Sraithe abhaile don chéad uair riamh.

Níos deireanaí i 1985, d'imir na foirne a chéile arís faoi dhó i gCraobh Uladh. Chríochnaigh siad ar 0-10 an taobh sa gcluiche leathcheannais comhscóir ar Pháirc Bhreifne. Ansiúd freisin a bhí an athimirt, a bhuaigh Muineachán 1-11 2-7 agus inar nar facthas beirt réiteoirí! D'fhág matán a tharraing sé i gcos dá chuid nach raibh Damien Campbell as Fear Manach in ann a sheasamh ach leath na himeartha – Michael Greenan an Chábháin a rinne réiteoireacht ar an dara leath.



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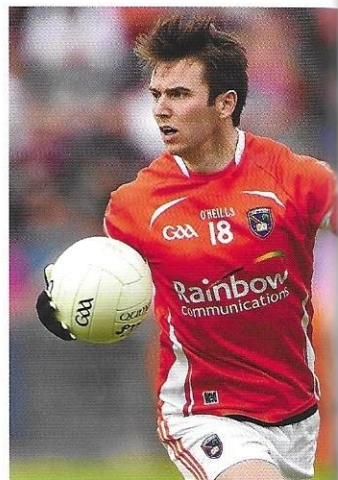
June 8, Athletic Grounds
June 28, Clones
July 6, Clones
July 13, Omagh
July 19, Dr. Hyde Park
August 2, Croke Park

Armagh	1-12	Cavan	0-9
Armagh	0-14	Monaghan	0-14
Monaghan	1-18	Armagh	1-13
Armagh	0-13	Tyrone	0-10
Armagh	1-17	Roscommon	1-12
Armagh	0-18	Meath	0-13

TOTAL SCORED 3-87 (96)

TOTAL CONCEDED 2-76 (82)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Tony Kernan	----	0-3	0-7	0-4	0-4	0-3	0-21
Jamie Clarke	0-4	0-3	0-5	0-3	0-3	0-1	0-19
Stefan Campbell	----	0-3	----	0-1	0-1	0-3	0-8
Aaron Kernan	0-3	----	----	0-1	----	0-2	0-6
Stefan Forker	----	0-1	----	----	1-0	0-1	1-2
Mark Shields	0-1	0-1	----	0-1	----	0-1	0-4
Kevin Dyas	----	0-1	----	----	0-2	0-1	0-4
Aidan Forker	----	0-1	----	----	----	0-3	0-4
Aaron Findon	----	----	1-0	----	0-1	----	1-1
Eugene McVerry	0-2	----	0-1	----	----	----	0-3
Rory Grugan	----	0-1	----	0-1	0-1	----	0-3
Stephen Harold	----	----	----	0-1	0-2	----	0-3
Kyle Carragher	----	----	----	----	0-2	0-1	0-3
Caolan Rafferty	1-0	----	----	----	----	----	1-0
Ethan Rafferty	0-2	----	----	----	----	----	0-2
Andy Mallon	----	----	----	0-1	0-1	----	0-2
Brian Mallon	----	----	----	----	----	0-2	0-2



**TONY KERNAN,
ARMAGH**

ARD MHACHA

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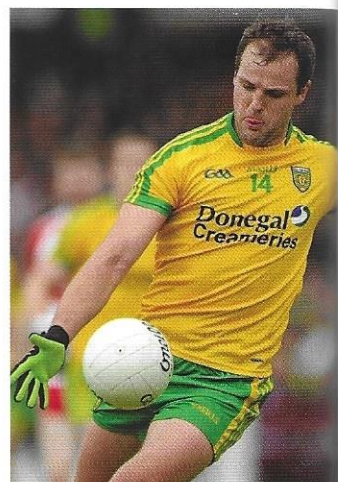
May 25, Celtic Park
June 22, Clones
July 20, Clones

Donegal	1-11	Derry	0-11
Donegal	3-16	Antrim	0-12
Donegal	0-15	Monaghan	1-9

TOTAL SCORED 4-42 (54)

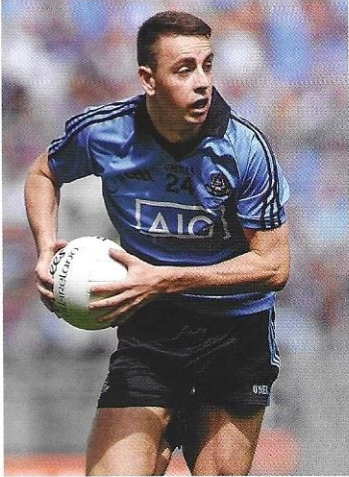
TOTAL CONCEDED 1-32 (35)

	1	2	3	Total
Michael Murphy	0-4	0-3	0-2	0-9
Leo McLoone	1-1	1-2	----	2-3
Odhrán Mac Niallais	----	0-4	0-3	0-7
Colm McFadden	----	0-2	0-4	0-6
Darach O'Connor	0-1	1-2	----	1-3
Patrick McBrearty	0-1	----	0-3	0-4
Dermot Molloy	----	1-1	----	1-1
Christy Toye	0-1	0-2	----	0-3
Karl Lacey	0-1	----	0-1	0-2
Anthony Thompson	0-1	----	0-1	0-2
Martin McElhinney	0-1	----	----	0-1
Ryan McHugh	----	----	0-1	0-1



**MICHAEL MURPHY,
DONEGAL**

PATHS TO THE QUARTER-FINAL



**CORMAC COSTELLO,
DUBLIN**

June 8, Croke Park
June 29, Croke Park
July 20, Croke Park

Dublin	2-21	Loais	0-16
Dublin	2-25	Wexford	1-12
Dublin	3-20	Meath	1-10

TOTAL SCORED 7-66 (87)

TOTAL CONCEDED 2-38 (44)

	1	2	3	Total
Cormac Costello	0-3	1-5	0-1	1-9
Kevin McManamon	0-2	----	1-5	1-7
Bernard Brogan	0-1	----	1-6	1-7
Paul Flynn	0-3	1-2	0-1	1-6
Dean Rock	0-3	0-4	0-1	0-8
Diarmuid Connolly	1-1	0-2	0-1	1-4
Eoghan O'Gara	0-1	0-2	1-1	1-4
Stephen Cluxton	0-2	0-1	0-1	0-4
Michael Darragh Macauley	1-0	0-1	----	1-1
Alan Brogan	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-3
Paul Mannion	----	0-3	----	0-3
Tomás Brady	----	0-2	----	0-2
Cian O'Sullivan	0-1	----	0-1	0-2
Paddy Andrews	0-1	----	----	0-1
James McCarthy	0-1	----	----	0-1
Bryan Cullen	0-1	----	----	0-1
Philly McMahon	----	0-1	----	0-1
Nicky Devereux	----	0-1	----	0-1
Jack McCaffrey	----	----	0-1	0-1

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MUINEACHÁN



**CONOR McMANUS,
MONAGHAN**

June 15, Clones
June 28, Clones
July 6, Clones
July 20, Clones
August 2, Croke Park

Monaghan	1-12	Tyrone	0-14
Monaghan	0-14	Armagh	0-14
Monaghan	1-18	Armagh	1-13
Donegal	0-15	Monaghan	1-9
Monaghan	2-16	Kildare	2-14

TOTAL SCORED 5-69 (84)

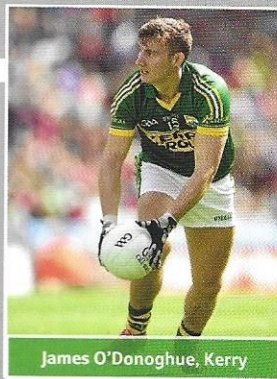
TOTAL CONCEDED 3-70 (79)

	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Conor McManus	0-6	0-2	1-7	0-1	0-5	1-21
Rory Beggan	0-2	0-5	0-2	0-2	----	0-11
Paul Finlay	----	----	0-3	0-4	0-4	0-11
Chris McGuinness	----	0-1	0-1	1-0	1-3	2-5
Kieran Hughes	0-2	0-2	----	0-1	----	0-5
Dermot Malone	1-0	----	0-1	----	----	1-1
Vinny Corey	----	----	----	0-1	1-0	1-1
Stephen Golligly	----	0-2	0-1	----	----	0-3
Fintan Kelly	0-2	----	----	----	0-1	0-3
Darren Hughes	----	----	0-2	----	0-1	0-3
Dick Clerkin	----	0-1	0-1	----	----	0-2
Jack McCarron	----	0-1	----	----	0-1	0-2
Drew Wylie	----	----	----	----	0-1	0-1

QUARTER-FINAL SNIPPETS

TOP RETURN

The top individual return from last weekend's All-Ireland quarter-final double bill at Croke Park was James O'Donoghue of Kerry who notched a superb 1-5 in the Kingdom's win over Galway. However, that return is still five points inferior to Cillian O'Connor's magnificent 13-point (3-4) haul for Mayo in their 'last eight' win over Donegal 12 months ago. Indeed, only four other players have achieved double-digit returns in the 'quarters' and they are Tomás Quinn (Dublin) and Owen Mulligan (Tyrone) in 2005, Galway's Michael Meehan in 2008, and Colm Cooper of Kerry the following year.



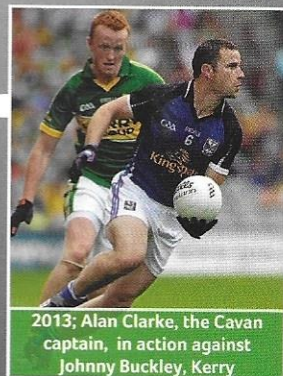
James O'Donoghue, Kerry

ONE-SIDED

Many keen followers of GAA may have thought that Mayo's 16-point win over Donegal in last year's All-Ireland quarter-final was the biggest recorded to date, but in fact, the wearers of the green and red only just make the podium when it comes to dishing out 'last eight' trimmings. The silver medal position is held by Kerry who had 17 points to spare over Dublin in 2009 when they advanced to the semi-final on a 1-24 to 1-7 scoreline. The most one-sided quarter-final to date was 11 years ago when Tyrone defeated Fermanagh by 19 points (1-21 to 0-5).

LAST EIGHT

Kerry is the only county to be ever-present since the All-Ireland quarter-final stage was introduced in 2001 with the Kingdom making a 14th successive appearance last weekend against Galway. Dublin only missed out one year (2003) while other counties that regularly frequent the 'last eight' are Cork (11 appearances) and Tyrone (10). In all 21 counties have reached the All-Ireland quarter-final stage but that number will remain static this season as there are no newcomers in 2014. The most recent debutants were Cavan last August.



2013; Alan Clarke, the Cavan captain, in action against Johnny Buckley, Kerry

MINIMUM MARGIN

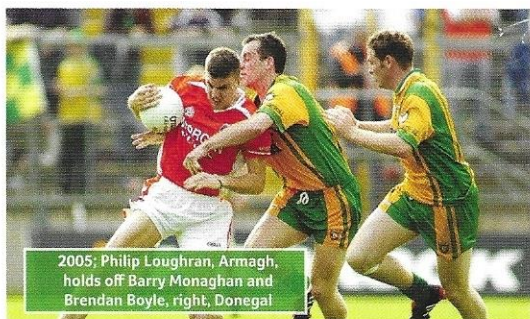
Including last weekend's matches, there have been (excluding draws) 54 All-Ireland quarter-finals played to date, but less than 10 per cent of these contests have been decided by the minimum margin. Indeed, six days ago when Mayo defeated Cork by 1-19 to 2-15, it became just the fifth quarter-final to be won by the minimum margin. The first to do so was the Fermanagh-Armagh clash in 2004 which the Ernesiders won by 0-12 to 0-11. In 2006 Cork edged out Donegal (1-11 to 1-10) and a year later Kerry sneaked by Monaghan (1-12 to 1-11) while in 2011 Donegal were 1-12 to 0-14 victors over Kildare.

PREVIOUS MEETINGS

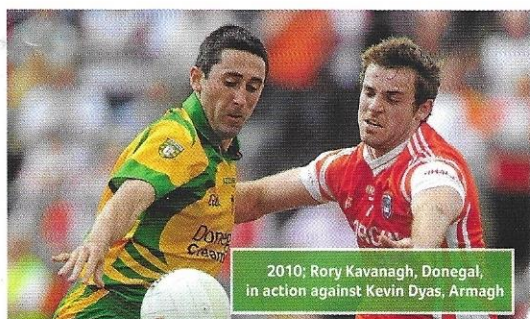
ARMAGH v DONEGAL



1927	Armagh	1-5	Donegal	0-4	1993	Donegal	0-15	Armagh	1-12
1928	Armagh	1-8	Donegal	1-4	replay	Donegal	2-16	Armagh	1-7
1940	Donegal	0-6	Armagh	0-5	1999	Armagh	1-12	Donegal	2-9
1949	Armagh	0-14	Donegal	1-4	replay	Armagh	2-11	Donegal	0-12
1967	Donegal	2-13	Armagh	1-8	2002	Armagh	1-14	Donegal	1-10
1968	Donegal	2-10	Armagh	1-3	2003	Armagh	2-10	Donegal	1-9
1981	Armagh	2-15	Donegal	0-13	2004	Armagh	3-15	Donegal	0-11
1982	Armagh	1-11	Donegal	0-13	2005	Armagh	0-12	Donegal	0-12
1983	Donegal	1-10	Armagh	0-7	replay	Armagh	3-11	Donegal	1-10
1984	Armagh	1-10	Donegal	0-12	2006	Armagh	1-9	Donegal	0-9
1987	Armagh	1-8	Donegal	0-6	2007	Donegal	1-9	Armagh	1-8
1988	Armagh	2-10	Donegal	0-8	2010	Armagh	2-14	Donegal	0-11
1990	Donegal	0-15	Armagh	0-14					



2005; Philip Loughran, Armagh, holds off Barry Monaghan and Brendan Boyle, right, Donegal



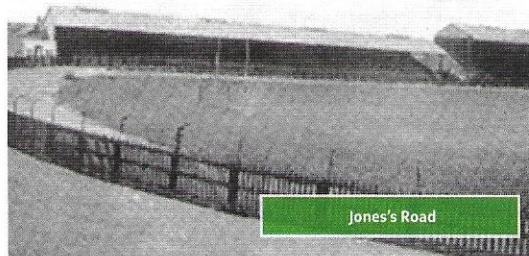
2010; Rory Kavanagh, Donegal, in action against Kevin Dyas, Armagh

PREVIOUS MEETINGS

DUBLIN v MONAGHAN



1907 (March 15 1908)			
All-Ireland semi-final at Jones's Road			
Dublin	1-5	Monaghan	0-2
1921 (June 18 1922)			
All-Ireland semi-final at Dundalk			
Dublin	2-8	Monaghan	2-2
1922 (July 15 1923)			
All-Ireland semi-final at Dundalk			
Dublin	2-5	Monaghan	0-0



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 Front (L-R): Tony Kernan, Ciaran Rafferty, Niall McConville, Rory Grugan, James Morgan, Mark Shields, Jamie Clarke (Capt.), Aidan Forker, Andy Mallon, Michael Murray, John Magill

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T. Ó hAthairne
Na Píarsaigh Óga
17. RORY GRUGAN
R. Ó Gruagáin
Baile Mhic An Ába
18. EUGENE McVERRY
E. Mac Fearaigh
An Mullach Bán
19. FINNIAN MORIARTY
F. Ó Muireartaigh
De Bhulbh Tón
20. MICHAEL MURRAY
M. Ó Muirí
Coilleach Eanach
21. BRIAN MALLON
B. Ó Mealláin
Tír na n-Óg
22. KIERAN TONER
C. Ó Tomhnair
An Ghráinseach Mhór
23. STEFAN FORKER
S. Mac Fearchair
An Machaire
24. ETHAN RAFFERTY
E. Ó Raifeartaigh
An Ghráinseach
25. JOHN MAGILL
S. Mac an Ghoill
Carraig Chrupáin
26. FEIDHLIM O'NEILL
F. Ó Néill
Naomh Pól

ROGHNÓIRÍ:
PAUL GRIMLEY
(BAINISTEOIR),
Kieran McGeeney

1st Half					
2nd Half					
Total	CUJH	CUJH	REACHAÍ	45M	SAOR CÍCÁNA



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Dromainn Tí



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Na Páirnéil



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Corr Leacht



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AARON FINDON

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An Machaire



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KYLE CARRAGHER

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S. Mac Cathmhaoil
Clann na Gael



JAMIE CLARKE

S. Ó Cléirigh (Capt.)
Raonaithe na Croise

					1st Half
					2nd Half
Full	Cluinn	Seacht	Leath	Cluinn	Total

DÚN NA nGALL

FIR IONAID

16. MICHAEL BOYLE
M. Ó Baoill
An Tearmann
 17. DARACH O'CONNOR
D. Ó Conchúir
Bun Crannacha
 18. DAVID WALSH
D. Breathnach
Naomh Buid
 19. DECLAN WALSH
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M. Mac Giolla Chainnigh
Naomh Micheál
 25. MARTIN O'REILLY
M. Ó Raghallaigh
Seán Mac Cumhail
 26. RORY KAVANAGH
R. Caomhánach
Naomh Adhamhnáin
- ROGHNÓIRÍ:**
JIM McGUINNESS (BAINISTEOIR),
 Damian Diver,
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 P. Mac Craith
Ard an Ratha

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ODHRÁN MAC NIALLAIS

 O. Mac Niallais
Gaoth Dobhair

CHRISTY TOYE

 C. Ó Tuathaigh
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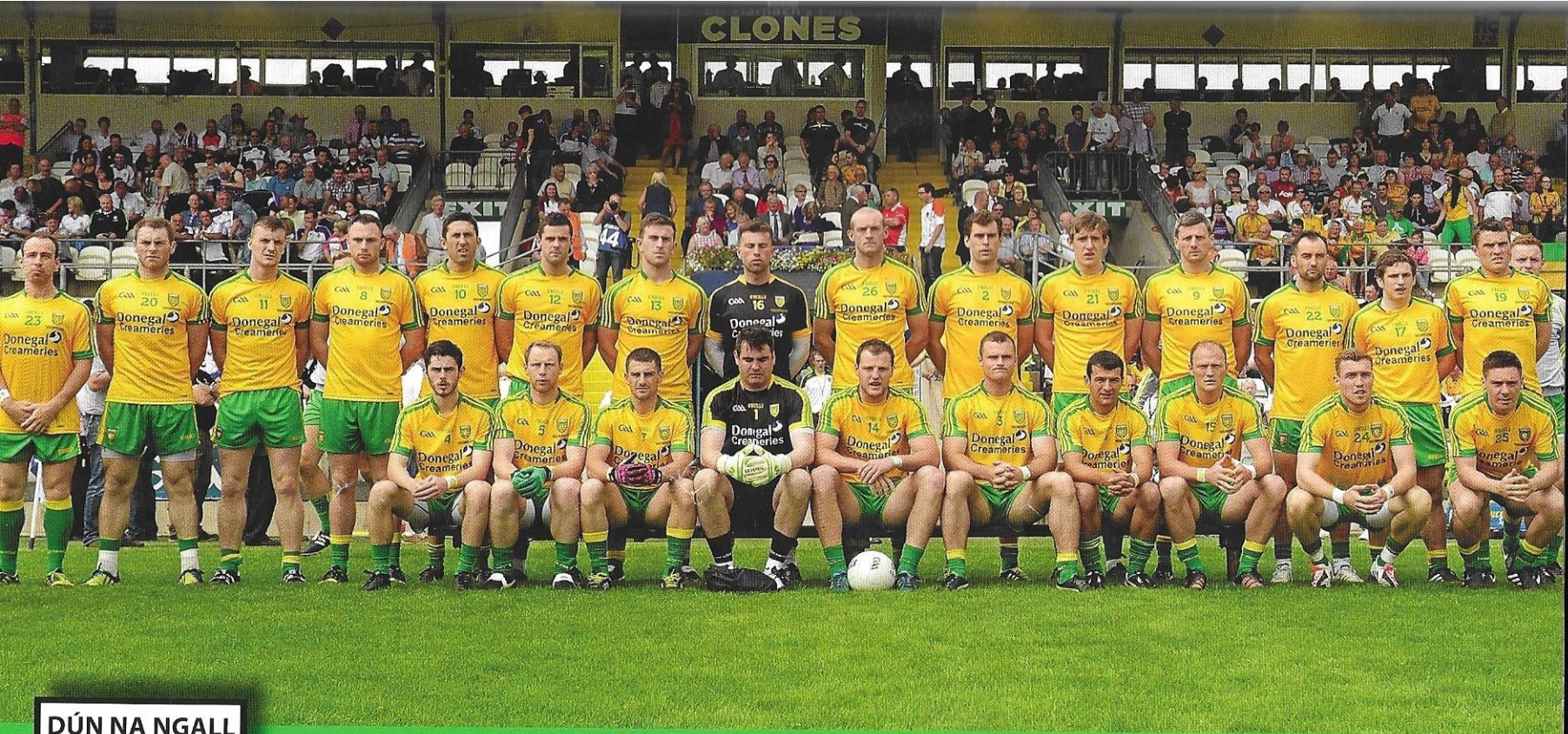
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 C. Mac Pháidín
Naomh Micheál



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 Patrick McBrearty, Michael Boyle, Neil Gallagher, Eamon McGee, Hugh McFadden, Christy Toye, Karl Lacey,
 Darach O'Connor, Declan Walsh

Front (L-R): Ryan McHugh, Anthony Thompson, Paddy McGrath, Paul Durcan, Michael Murphy, Neil McGee, Frank McGlynn,
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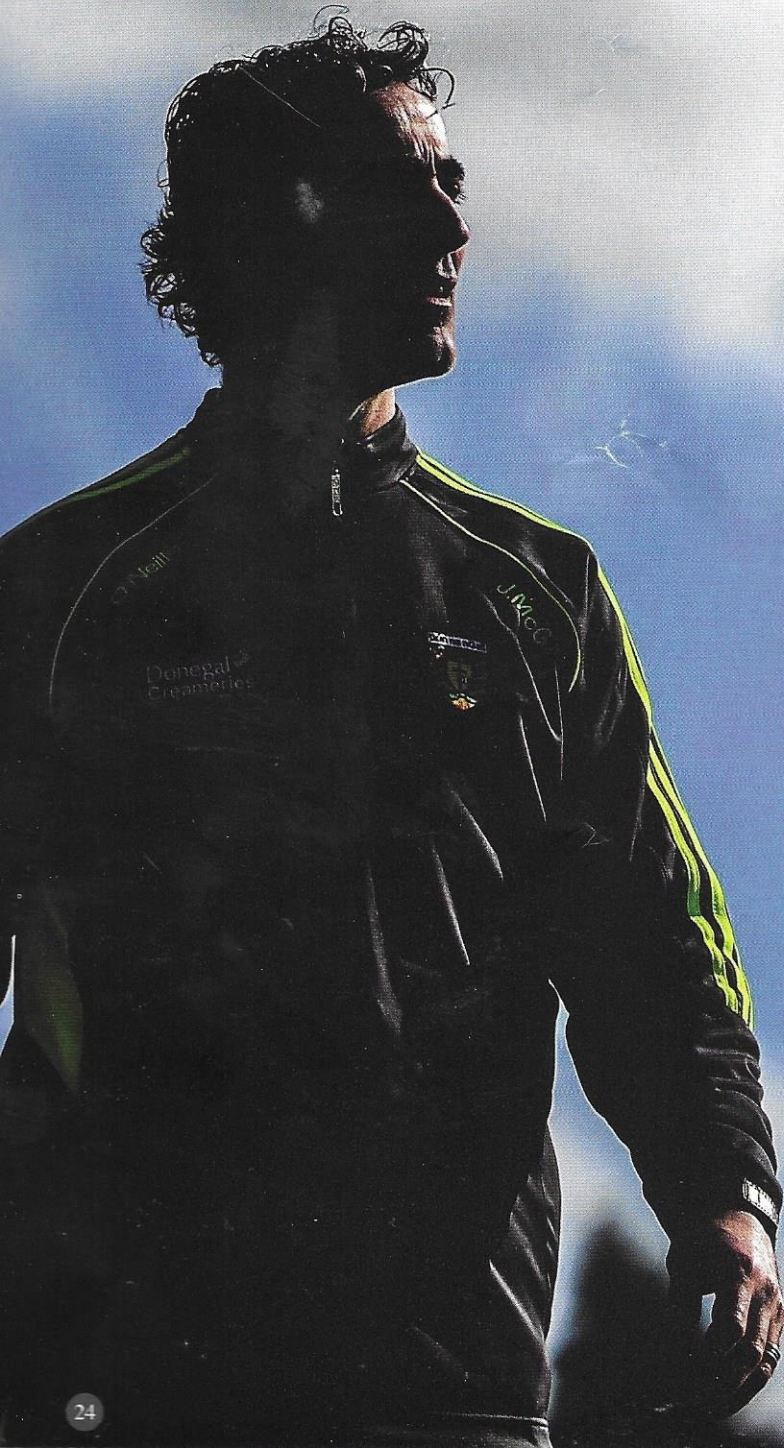
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THE AGE OF THE MODERN MANAGER

By Arthur Sullivan, GAA.ie



In the great wave of changes that have swept Gaelic football in the modern age, perhaps no change has been as profound as the transformed profile of the average inter-county manager.

Consider the following, written by Director-General of the GAA Pádraig Duffy, in his 2011 Annual Report:

“The increasing prominence of team managers in the GAA has been one of the most significant developments within the Association over the past 30 years,” he wrote. “Whatever about the issues that payment to managers pose to the amateur ethos of the GAA, there is no doubt that the modern senior inter-county manager is the figure most publicly identified with the team, and indeed with the GAA, within the county.”

Duffy went on to highlight the huge influence of the inter-county manager, pointing out that despite the term ‘team manager’ not even being mentioned in the GAA rule book, they still held sway over the organisation of club fixtures within counties. He also pointed to the multi-faceted skill-set required in the role today.

“Team managers are required to possess excellent organisational, motivational and communication skills, and have ultimate responsibility for both an extensive range of off-the-field tasks and for the on-field performance of their teams. It is a demanding, high-profile function.”

With that description, the Director-General's focus might as well have been on the sideline protagonists of this year's All-Ireland quarter-finals.

The profile nowadays is clear. Today's top managers are young (usually less than 50, often less). They are usually master communicators and especially adept in front of the media, vital skills when managing 30 or more well-educated and ambitious young men.

They often hold highly responsible positions of employment in large companies and institutions (Pat Gilroy, James Horan, Jim Gavin to name three quick examples) and perhaps most decisively, organisational skills and the ability to drive success from statistics and data are indispensable traits.

Perhaps no figure encapsulates the 'modern manager' better than Donegal's Jim McGuinness. The simple fact of his employment as a performance consultant with Celtic FC shows the level of regard there is at the elite level of professional team sport for his management skills in Gaelic football, and the belief that those skills can be transferred and used successfully in a multi-billion euro industry.

McGuinness has achieved remarkable things in a very short space of time with Donegal: an All-Ireland title and three Ulster titles in four seasons for a county that had been routed by Armagh in the championship the year before he began (2010).

"I think if you can get the resources put in place, and a group of people that are prepared to work very hard, to sacrifice a lot, to be successful...and if you can surround those people with a very high level support team, and everybody is heading in the right direction in terms of an overall plan, I think a lot can be achieved," he explained in a 2013 interview.

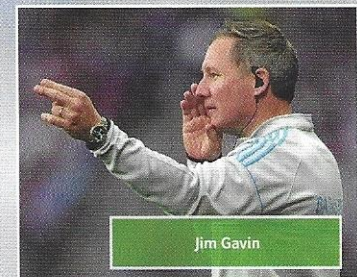
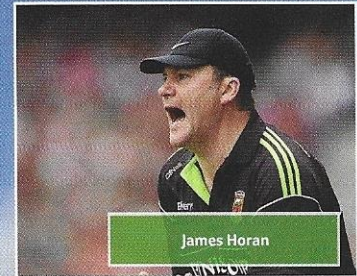
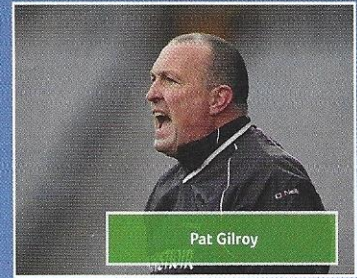
The language is corporate and business like. Those words could just as easily have been spoken by the CEO of a large company. But that is the reality of the role in the modern age. Organisational, media and man management skills are now just as important as anything tactical or playing related, while the efficient provision of resources, from equipment to personnel, is fundamental to the running of any modern team.

McGuinness and his kind are adding to an increasingly rich loom of management culture within Gaelic football, improved upon and added to with every new winning team and set of ideas. Dublin's Jim Gavin is the latest of the current breed.

A former pilot of the government jet and now a flight operations inspector for the Irish Aviation Authority, Gavin has looked and sounded every inch the CEO since he took over Dublin from the equally polished Pat Gilroy, who is literally a CEO (of Dalkia Ireland and UK).

Gavin speaks repeatedly about the management team in place around him, and of his job simply being to facilitate and put the necessary things in place for his players to achieve their maximum. His words echo those of Jim McGuinness, and indeed those of Mayo manager James Horan. Horan is another fascinating modern prototype - A Process Quality Assurance Manager with Coca-Cola, he is steeped in corporate governance, and the language of his Mayo tenure has been notably corporate and business like. The story of his interview for the Mayo job runs remarkably like that of McGuinness in Donegal; a detailed dossier and presentation, laden with statistics and marked by a clear plan and vision.

There is a debate as to when all this started. Dick Fitzgerald's



revolutionary tactical approach with Kerry in the 1920s was seminal, while the work of Maurice Hayes and Barney Carr in Down in 1960 is often hailed as revolutionary for many reasons. Kevin Heffernan and Mick O'Dwyer popularised the actual concept of 'the manager' in the 1970s, while since then, men like Eugene McGee, Seán Boylan, John O'Mahony and Mickey Harte have all contributed hugely to the idea and perception of this ever-changing and demanding role. How it develops from here can probably be easily guessed at; after all, the answer partly lies in how the final whistle will be greeted in the games at Croke Park today. An army of photographers will surround the two managers afterwards amid clicks and flashes, trying to capture that perfect image of the architect of victory and the villain of defeat.



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Front (L-R): Eric Lowndes, Davy Byrne, Paul Mannion, Nicky Devereux, Philly McMahon, Stephen Cluxton, Diarmuid Connolly, Rory O'Carroll, Paul Flynn, Jack McCaffrey, Bryan Cullen, Alan Brogan, Kevin McManamon.

ÁTH CLIATH

1st Half					
2nd Half					
Total	CUI	CUILNI	SEADAI	ISM	SAON CIGÉAN

FIR IONAIÐ

16. SEÁN CURRIE

S. Mac Mhuirí
Ballymun Kickhams

17. BRYAN CULLEN

B. Ó Cuilinn
Skerries Harps

18. CORMAC COSTELLO

C. Mac Coisdealbha
Whitehall Colmcille

19. DARREN DALY

D. Ó Dálaigh
Fingal Ravens

20. TOMÁS BRADY

T. Ó Brádaigh
Na Fianna

21. DEAN ROCK

D. Mac Concharraige
Ballymun Kickhams

22. DENIS BASTICK

D. Bastic
Templeogue Synge Street

23. ERIC LOWNDES

E. Lowndes
St. Peregrine's

24. KEVIN NOLAN

C. Ó Nualláin
Kilmacud Crokes

25. PADDY ANDREWS

P. Mac Aindriú
St. Brigid's

26. PAUL MANNION

P. Ó Mainnín
Kilmacud Crokes

ROGHNÓIRÍ:

JIM GAVIN
(BAINISTEOIR),
Mick Deegan
Shane O'Hanlon
Declan Darcy



STEPHEN CLUXTON

S. Cluxton
Parnells

Capt.



MICHAEL FITZSIMONS

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Cuala



RORY O'CARROLL

R. Ó Cearúill
Kilmacud Crokes



PHILIP McMAHON

P. Mac Mathúna
Ballymun Kickhams



JAMES MCCARTHY

S. Mac Cárthaigh
Ballymun Kickhams



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Na Fianna



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CIAN O'SULLIVAN

C. Ó Súilleabháin
Kilmacud Crokes



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Fingallians



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C. Mac Meanman
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DIARMUID CONNOLL

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St. Vincent's



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EOGHAN O'GARA

E. Ó Gadhra
Templeogue Synge Street



BERNARD BROGAN

B. Ó Brógáin
St. Oliver Plunkett's/Eoghan Ruadh

					1st Half
					2nd Half
CUL	CUILINI	SEACHAI	45M	SAOR CÍCLANNA	Total

MUINEACHÁIN

FIR IONAIÐ

16. GERARD McCAFFREY
G. Mac Gafraidh
Scairbh Na gCaorach
 17. RYAN WYLIE
R. Wylie
Béal Átha Beithe
 18. KIERAN DUFFY
C. Ó Dufaigh
Leachtain
 19. CONOR GALLIGAN
C. Ó Gealagáin
Cláirsigh Mhuineacháin
 20. KARL O'CONNELL
C. Ó Conaill
Tigh Thalainn
 21. GAVIN DOOGAN
G. Ó Duagáin
Machaire Cluain
 22. STEPHEN GOLLOGLY
S. Mac an Ghallógligh
Carraig Mhacaire Rois
 23. PÁDRAIG DONAGHY
P. Mac Donnchaidh
Domhnach Maighean
 24. OWEN DUFFY
E. Ó Dufaigh
Leachtain
 25. JACK McCARRON
S. Mac Cearáin
Curraichín
 26. SHANE CAREY
S. Ó Ciara
An Bhoth
- ROGHNÓIRÍ:**
MALACHY O'ROURKE (BAINISTEOIR),
Finbarr Fitzpatrick,
Ryan Porter,
Leo McBride



RORY BEGGAN
R. Ó Beagáin
An Bhoth



CONOR BOYLE
C. Ó Baoil
Cluain Tiobraid



DREW WYLIE
A. Wylie
Béal Átha Beithe



COLIN WALSHE
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Cluain Tiobraid



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F. Ó Ceallaigh
Cluain Eois



DICK CLERKIN
R. Ó Cléirchín
Curraichín



DARREN HUGHES
D. ó hAodha
An Bhoth



PAUDIE MCKENNA
P. Mac Cionnaoith
Gaeil Triucha



PAUL FINLAY
P. Ó Fionnlaigh
Béal Átha Beithe



KIERAN HUGHES
C. ó hAodha
An Bhoth



THOMAS KERR
T. Mac Giolla Cearra
Béal Átha Beithe



CHRIS MCGUINNESS
C. Mag Aonghusa
Béal Átha Beithe



CONOR McMANUS
C. Mac Maghnúis
Cluain Tiobraid

Capt.



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Front (L-R): Pádraig Donaghy, Pádraic Keenan, Ryan Wylie, Drew Wylie, Stephen Golligly, Fintan Kelly, Darren Hughes, Dessie Mone, Colin Walshe, Conor Boyle, Martin McElroy, Christopher McGuinness, Shane Carey



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Laois	0-21	Wicklow	1-11

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JUNE 7, PEARSE PARK			
Wexford	1-15	Longford	1-13
JUNE 8, CROKE PARK			
Kildare	1-22	Louth	1-7
JUNE 8, CROKE PARK			
Dublin	2-21	Laois	0-16
JUNE 15, DR CULLEN PARK			
Meath	7-13	Carlow	0-6

SEMI-FINALS

JUNE 29, CROKE PARK			
Meath	2-16	Kildare	0-17
JUNE 29, CROKE PARK			
Dublin	2-25	Wexford	1-12

FINAL

JULY 20, CROKE PARK			
Dublin	3-20	Meath	1-10

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QUARTER-FINALS

MAY 31, GAELIC GROUNDS			
Tipperary	2-14	Limerick	1-11
JUNE 7, ENNIS			
Clare	2-8	Waterford	2-8
JUNE 14, DUNGARVAN, REPLAY			
Clare	3-11	Waterford	0-12

SEMI-FINALS

JUNE 21, PAIRC UÍ CHAOIMH			
Cork	0-16	Tipperary	1-11
JUNE 22, ENNIS			
Kerry	1-17	Clare	1-13

FINAL

JULY 6, PAIRC UÍ CHAOIMH			
Kerry	0-24	Cork	0-12

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QUARTER-FINALS

MAY 4, GAELIC PARK			
Mayo	4-18	New York	0-8
MAY 18, DR HYDE PARK			
Roscommon	1-18	Leitrim	0-13
MAY 25, RUISLIP			
Galway	3-17	London	0-7

SEMI-FINALS

JUNE 8, DR HYDE PARK			
Mayo	0-13	Roscommon	1-9
JUNE 21, MARKIEVICZ PARK			
Galway	0-16	Sligo	0-11

FINAL

JULY 13, CASTLEBAR			
Mayo	3-14	Galway	0-16

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PRELIMINARY ROUND

MAY 18, OMAGH			
Tyrone	2-11	Down	3-8
MAY 24, NEWRY, REPLAY			
Tyrone	3-11	Down	0-12

QUARTER-FINALS

MAY 25, CELTIC PARK			
Donegal	1-11	Derry	0-11
JUNE 1, ENNISKILLEN			
Antrim	2-18	Fermanagh	3-13
JUNE 8, ATHLETIC GROUNDS			
Armagh	1-12	Cavan	0-9
JUNE 15, CLONES			
Monaghan	1-12	Tyrone	0-14

SEMI-FINALS

JUNE 22, CLONES			
Donegal	3-16	Antrim	0-12
JUNE 28, CLONES			
Monaghan	0-14	Armagh	0-14
JULY 6, CLONES, REPLAY			
Monaghan	1-18	Armagh	1-13

FINAL

JULY 20, CLONES			
Donegal	0-15	Monaghan	1-9

ALL-IRELAND QUALIFIERS

ROUND 1A

JUNE 21, GAELIC GROUNDS			
Limerick	1-16	London	1-13
JUNE 21, PORTLAOISE			
Laois	1-19	Fermanagh	2-15
JUNE 21, CELTIC PARK			
Longford	2-16	Derry	2-14
JUNE 21, AUGHRIM			
Wicklow	3-12	Offaly	0-17

ROUND 1B

JUNE 28, DR CULLEN PARK			
Carlow	0-17	Waterford	1-13
JUNE 28, OMAGH			
Tyrone	2-21	Louth	0-10
JUNE 28, BREFFNI PARK			
Cavan	1-15	Westmeath	1-14
JUNE 29, NEWRY			
Down	4-18	Leitrim	0-9

ROUND 2A

JULY 5, GAELIC GROUNDS			
Limerick	3-11	Antrim	0-15
JULY 5, THURLES			
Tipperary	2-17	Longford	0-6
JULY 5, AUGHRIM			
Sligo	0-12	Wicklow	0-10
JULY 6, WEXFORD PARK			
Laois	0-18	Wexford	0-17

ROUND 2B

JULY 12, BREFFNI PARK			
Roscommon	0-16	Cavan	0-5
JULY 13, NEWRY			
Kildare	1-18	Down	0-11
JULY 13, OMAGH			
Armagh	0-13	Tyrone	0-10
JULY 13, DR CULLEN PARK			
Clare	4-26	Carlow	2-13

ROUND 3A

JULY 12, MARKIEVICZ PARK			
Sligo	0-12	Limerick	0-10
JULY 12, PORTLAOISE			
Tipperary	3-17	Laois	4-9

ROUND 3B

JULY 19, ENNIS			
Kildare	0-13	Clare	0-12
JULY 19, DR HYDE PARK			
Armagh	1-17	Roscommon	1-12

ROUND 4A

JULY 26, TULLAMORE			
Cork	0-21	Sligo	1-11
JULY 26, TULLAMORE			
Galway	4-17	Tipperary	4-12

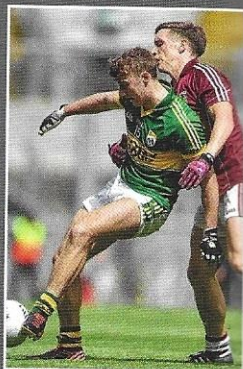
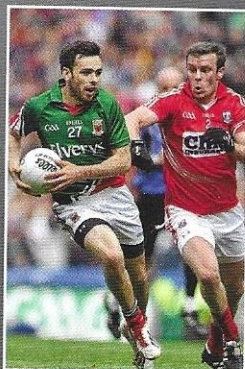
ROUND 4B

AUGUST 2, CROKE PARK			
Armagh	0-18	Meath	0-13
Monaghan	2-16	Kildare	2-14

ALL-IRELAND QUARTER-FINALS

AUGUST 3, CROKE PARK

Kerry	1-20	Galway	2-10
Mayo	1-19	Cork	2-15





TOP SCORERS 2014

	PLAY	FREES	45s	PENS	SCORE	TOTAL
SHANE WALSH, GALWAY	1-12	0-15	0-2	----	1-29	32
CONOR SWEENEY, TIPPERARY	3-6	0-13	----	1-0	4-19	31
CILLIAN O'CONNOR, MAYO	0-7	0-16	----	2-0	2-23	29
CONOR McMANUS, MONAGHAN	1-5	0-16*	----	----	1-21	24
DONIE KINGSTON, LAOIS	0-11	0-12	----	----	0-23	23
SÉAMUS QUIGLEY, FERMANAGH	2-5	0-9	----	1-0	3-14	23
DARREN McCURRY, TYRONE	2-5	0-11	----	----	2-16	22
ROSS MUNNELLY, LAOIS	0-12	0-9	----	----	0-21	21
TONY KERNAN, ARMAGH	0-4	0-15	0-2	----	0-21	21
BARRY GROGAN, TIPPERARY	2-5	0-9	----	----	2-14	20
MICHAEL NEWMAN, MEATH	3-3	0-4	0-1	1-0	4-8	20

*one point from a sideline kick

TOP INDIVIDUAL FEATS

Séamus Quigley, Fermanagh
Cillian O'Connor, Mayo
Michael Newman, Meath
James O'Donoghue, Kerry

2-8 v Laois
2-5 v New York
3-2 v Carlow
0-10 v Cork

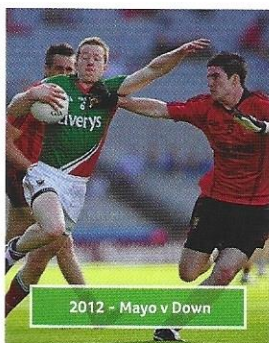
Colm O'Neill, Cork
Niall McNamee, Offaly
Conor McManus, Monaghan
Conor Laverty, Down

0-10 v Sligo
0-10 v Wicklow
1-7 v Armagh*
2-4 v Leitrim

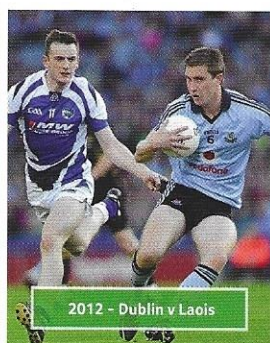
*replay

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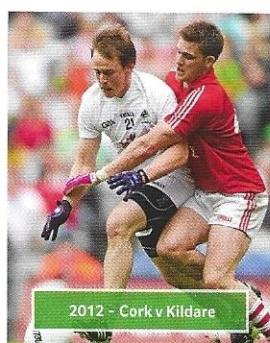
2001	Galway	0-14	Roscommon	1-5	2007	Cork	1-11	Sligo	0-8
	Derry	1-9	Tyrone	0-7		Meath	1-13	Tyrone	2-8
	Kerry	1-14	Dublin	2-11		Dublin	0-18	Derry	0-15
	Meath	2-12	Westmeath	3-9		Kerry	1-12	Monaghan	1-11
replay	Kerry	2-12	Dublin	1-12	2008	Wexford	1-14	Armagh	0-12
replay	Meath	2-10	Westmeath	0-11		Kerry	1-21	Galway	1-16
2002	Kerry	2-17	Galway	1-12		Cork	2-11	Kildare	1-11
	Cork	0-16	Mayo	0-10		Tyrone	3-14	Dublin	1-8
	Armagh	2-9	Sligo	0-15	2009	Tyrone	0-16	Kildare	1-11
	Dublin	2-8	Donegal	0-14		Cork	1-27	Donegal	2-10
replay	Armagh	1-16	Sligo	0-17		Kerry	1-24	Dublin	1-7
replay	Dublin	1-14	Donegal	0-7		Meath	2-15	Mayo	1-15
2003	Armagh	0-15	Laois	0-13	2010	Down	1-16	Kerry	1-10
	Tyrone	1-21	Fermanagh	0-5		Dublin	1-15	Tyrone	0-13
	Kerry	1-21	Roscommon	3-10		Cork	1-16	Roscommon	0-10
	Donegal	0-14	Galway	1-11		Kildare	2-17	Meath	1-12
replay	Donegal	0-14	Galway	0-11	2011	Donegal	1-12	Kildare	0-14
2004	Fermanagh	0-12	Armagh	0-11		Kerry	1-20	Limerick	0-10
	Mayo	0-16	Tyrone	1-9		Mayo	1-13	Cork	2-6
	Derry	2-9	Westmeath	0-13		Dublin	0-22	Tyrone	0-15
	Kerry	1-15	Dublin	1-8	2012	Mayo	3-18	Down	2-9
2005	Cork	2-14	Galway	2-11		Dublin	1-12	Laois	0-12
	Kerry	2-15	Mayo	0-18		Cork	2-19	Kildare	0-12
	Armagh	2-17	Laois	1-11		Donegal	1-12	Kerry	1-10
	Tyrone	1-14	Dublin	1-14	2013	Tyrone	0-14	Monaghan	0-12
replay	Tyrone	2-18	Dublin	1-14		Dublin	1-16	Cork	0-14
2006	Cork	1-11	Donegal	1-10		Kerry	0-15	Cavan	0-9
	Kerry	3-15	Armagh	1-13		Mayo	4-17	Donegal	1-10
	Dublin	1-12	Westmeath	0-5	2014	Kerry	1-20	Galway	2-10
	Mayo	0-15	Laois	0-15		Mayo	1-19	Cork	2-15
replay	Mayo	0-14	Laois	0-11					



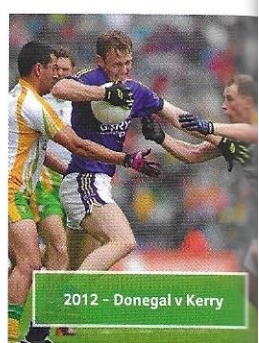
2012 - Mayo v Down



2012 - Dublin v Laois

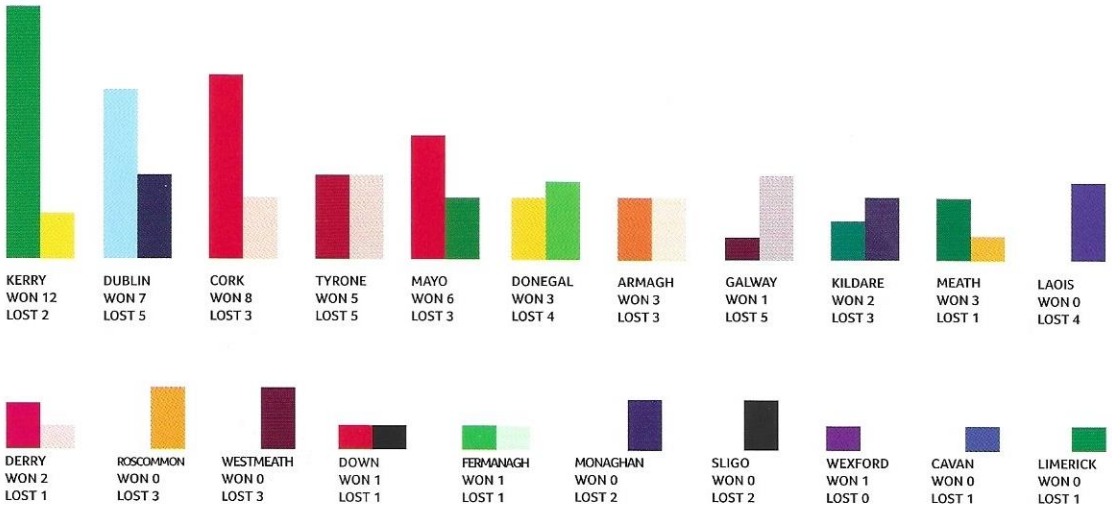


2012 - Cork v Kildare



2012 - Donegal v Kerry

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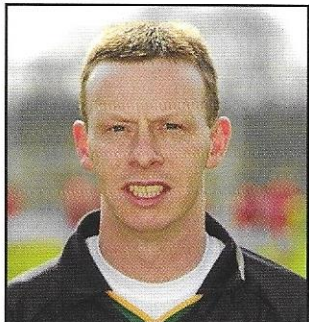
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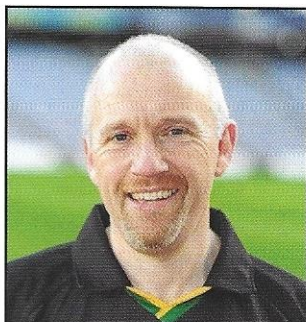
Armagh v Donegal

JOE McQUILLAN
CAVAN

The Cavan referee is no stranger to the All-Ireland quarter-final stage and indeed was on duty in the primary role over the last three seasons as he took charge of the Dublin-Tyrone, Cork-Kildare and Donegal-Mayo 'last eight' fixtures. Joe's most recent assignment at Croke Park was last September's All-Ireland final clash of Dublin and Mayo, which was one of five fixtures he was assigned in the 2013 Championship. This year he has three outings under his belt to date, the first of which was Donegal's clash with Derry at Celtic Park and that was followed by Armagh's semi-final against Monaghan at Clones.

UMPIRES

Jimmy Galligan
TP Gray
Ciaran Brady
Tommy O'Reilly



Dublin v Monaghan

MARTY DUFFY
SLIGO

Marty was the standby referee 12 months ago for the Cavan-Kerry quarter-final, while his most recent outing in the 'last eight' in the primary role was in 2012 when he took charge of the Donegal-Kerry tie. The Sligo whistler has already made an appearance at Croke Park this season for the Dublin-Kildare Allianz League game in March, although his most recent championship outing with the Metropolitans was the Leinster final against Meath in 2012. Just last month the Yeats County official was assigned the Monaghan-Armagh Ulster semi-final replay at Clones, which was one of four fixtures he handled in this season's campaign.

UMPIRES

Dermie Mullaney
John Kilgannon
Michael Kelly
Pat Cawley

QUARTER-FINAL REFEREES

2011-2013

2011

David Coldrick, Meath
(Donegal-Kildare)

Rory Hickey, Clare
(Cork-Mayo)

Pat McEnaney, Monaghan
(Kerry-Limerick)

Joe McQuillan, Cavan
(Dublin-Tyrone)

2012

Maurice Deegan, Laois
(Down-Mayo)

Marty Duffy, Sligo
(Donegal-Kerry)

Joe McQuillan, Cavan
(Cork-Kildare)

Cormac Reilly, Meath
(Dublin-Laois)

2013

David Coldrick, Meath
(Cork-Dublin)

Eddie Kinsella, Laois
(Cavan-Kerry)

Joe McQuillan, Cavan
(Donegal-Mayo)

Cormac Reilly, Meath
(Monaghan-Tyrone)

50 YEARS AGO... WHAT WAS HAPPENING IN THE GAA IN AUGUST 1964

Compiled by Seán Creedon

Midfielder Mick Reynolds was Galway's hero in their 1-8 to 0-9 All-Ireland Football semi-final win over Meath. The teams were level with two minutes to play when Reynolds stepped up to take a '50,' which he put between the posts. Seán Cleary punched a late point to make sure for Galway.

Kerry had an easy 2-12 to 0-6 win over Cavan at Croke Park in the second football semi-final. Mick O'Connell and Pat Griffin combined to set up Tony Barrett for Kerry's first goal after three minutes. Tom Long got Kerry's second major and Charlie Gallagher scored four of Cavan's six points.

Kerry referee Séamus Garvey didn't endear himself to Meath supporters when he disallowed a 'goal' by Jack Quinn early in the second half of their All-Ireland semi-final defeat to Galway. Quinn fielded a high ball and shot to the net, but the referee had blown for a free in, which Meath's Jimmy Walsh sent wide.

Offaly qualified for their first-ever All-Ireland Minor Football final with a 1-10 to 1-8 win over Mayo in the semi-final. Tony McTeague, who would go on to become one of the top free takers in Gaelic Football, was outstanding at centre half-forward and contributed 1-7 of Offaly's total.



The Cork minor footballers benefitted from a controversial first-half goal by Liam McAuliffe in their 2-11 to 2-6 win over Antrim in the All-Ireland semi-final. Oliver Kelly found the net for the Glensmen, but McAuliffe got his second goal when he got a hand to a sideline kick from Eric Philpott.

The All-Ireland Club Championship was still seven years away, but clubs were organising challenge games against teams from other counties. St Vincent's travelled to Tralee and beat John Mitchels, who fielded a few guest players. Among the guests lining out for the Boherbue club was Joe Lennon, who got one of their goals.

Kerry and Laois qualified for the first-ever All-Ireland U21 Football final. Laois beat Donegal 1-11 to

0-10 in Portlaoise, while Kerry had a 3-7 to 1-5 win over Galway in Ballinasloe. Pat Griffin made a difference when switched to midfield for Kerry, while Derry O'Shea, Dom O'Donnell and JJ Barrett were Kerry's most dangerous forwards.



Mick Reynolds

What else was happening in Ireland and the rest of the world in August 1964.....

Pope Paul VI left his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo in a helicopter to visit the medieval town of Orvieto. It was the first time in history that a Pope had travelled by helicopter.

President Eamon de Valera was recovering from an emergency operation at the Mater Private Nursing Home. The operation on the 81-year old was for an obstruction caused by an inguinal hernia. The five surgeons and physicians, who were present at the operation on the President, signed a bulletin with an update on his recovery.

Sir John Erskine was appointed Governor of Northern Ireland, replacing Lord Wakehurst. In a

statement on the appointment Samuel Napier, Secretary of the Northern Ireland Labour party said: "It's hoped that Sir John will be Governor in the 1964 image and give a lead in healing the breaches in our divided community."

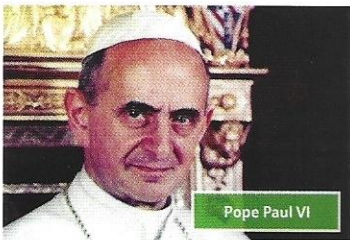
15 year-old Donncha O'Dea won a record nine gold medals at the Irish National Swimming Championships at Butlin's in Mosney. O'Dea set four new records and also helped his club Colmcille to a record time in the 4x100 medley team race. Ella Bodell from Belfast won four gold and Philomena Darcy (Sunday's Well) won three.

Shannon Free Airport was celebrating its Silver Jubilee. Described as a Gateway to Europe and the New World, Shannon had become the market place to the

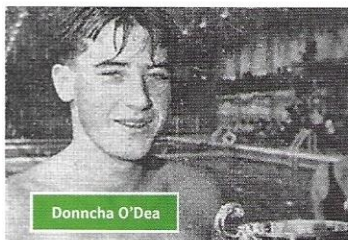
world. Pan Am's Flying Boat, the Yankee Clipper had made the first transatlantic flight from Ireland to the US in July 1939.

A decision on a proposal to change the name of Dublin's Westmoreland Street to President Kennedy Street was deferred. A prominent businessman, who was in favour of the proposal said: "It is intended to take a test vote on the issue, but not until October when all the affected business people and rate payers are back from holiday."

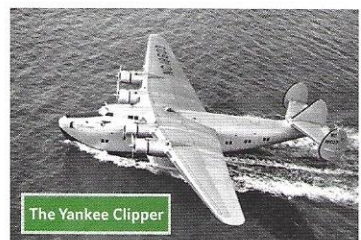
Film star Audrey Hepburn and her husband Mel Ferrer paid a short visit to Dublin en route to Rome. Ms Hepburn's father had lived in Mespil House, Dublin for many years. Audrey said: "This is my first visit to Ireland and I hope that friends are going to drive me out to see the countryside."



Pope Paul VI



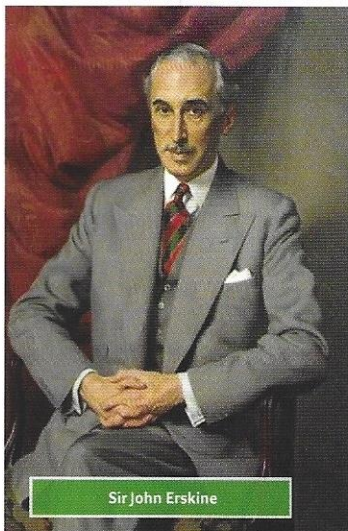
Donncha O'Dea



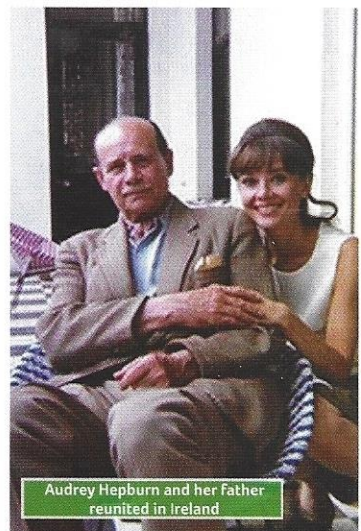
The Yankee Clipper



Eamon de Valera



Sir John Erskine



Audrey Hepburn and her father reunited in Ireland

HAIR BALLS - EARLIEST ARTEFACTS OF OUR NATIONAL GAME

The GAA Museum recently opened a new temporary exhibition, 'Hair Hurling Balls – Earliest Artefacts of our National Game', which showcases the predecessor of the modern sliotar. The balls of matted cow hair with a plaited horsehair covering were all found in bogs and are up to 800 years old.

There are 14 of these balls on display as part of the exhibition which was researched and developed by the National Museum of Ireland and previously

hosted at the Museum of Country Life in Castlebar, County Mayo.

The interactive exhibition invites visitors to uncover stories of the history of the hair hurling balls: where they were found, how they were made and their ages. The exhibition also explores the science behind our knowledge. Visitors can see how these earliest objects of our national game compare with those of today and learn more about their folklore.

The GAA Museum, which opened

in 1998, underwent a major refurbishment programme from 2010–2013 and now boasts new exhibition galleries and an interactive games area.

The museum and stadium tour are ranked in the top five visitor attractions in Dublin on TripAdvisor and in 2014 was awarded a TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence. The GAA Museum is located under the Cusack Stand in Croke Park and is open daily throughout the year. Admission free on match days.



To find out more visit www.crokepark.ie/gaa-museum

SCHEDULE OF CROKE PARK CLASSIC EVENTS ANNOUNCED

With just three weeks to go to the Croke Park Classic, an exciting programme of events has been announced by Croke Park around the American College Football game between Penn State University (PSU) and the University of Central Florida (UCF) on Saturday, August 30

Events include the American Ireland Business Forum and the UNESCO Symposium on Youth Civil Engagement and Leadership through Sport which will be held in the Croke Park Conference Centre on Thursday, August 28.

On the entertainment side, an action packed build up to the game is in store over the gameday weekend in the Croke Park Classic Fanzone in

Temple Bar from Thursday, August 28 to Sunday, August 31.

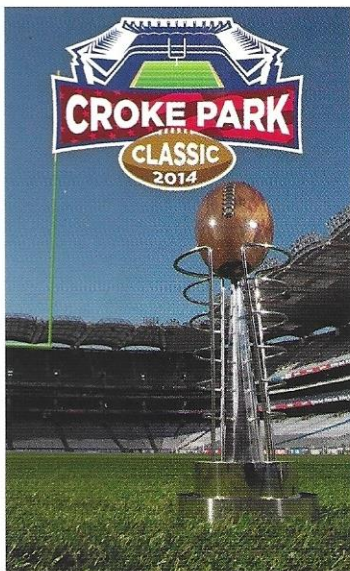
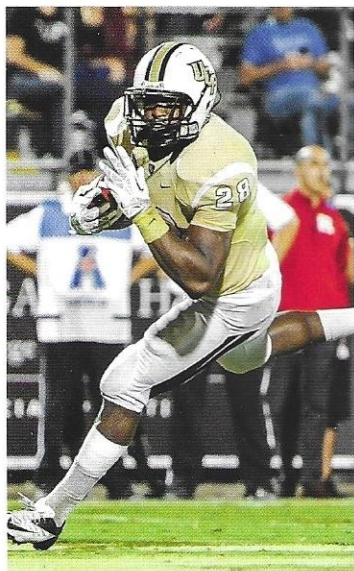
On Friday, August 29, both sides will host their Pep Rallies in the area, with UCF set to take over Meeting House Square at 4pm. UCF will be working with Irish drumming sensation Extreme Rhythm on their performance which will include the UCF Cheerleaders, Head Coach George O'Leary, members of the team and their mascot Knightro.

At 4.30pm on the same day, Penn State will kick off their Pep Rally close by on East Essex Street, Temple Bar and their party will include dance troops, members of the Penn State Marching Band, a large contingent of the team as well as cheerleaders and their

official mascot, The Penn State Nittany Lion.

Ahead of the game on Saturday morning, the traditional College Football tailgate party will take place in Temple Bar from 10am and will see shops and pubs adorned in UCF and Penn State colours as Dublin gets behind both sides.

Dublin Bus will offer a complimentary shuttle service from Temple Bar to Croke Park to allow fans to enjoy both the tailgate party and the game itself. American Football is set to dominate the Irish sports calendar this August with live action in the Shamrock Bowl between Trinity College Dublin and Belfast Trojans on August 10.



Tickets for the Croke Park Classic are on sale through ticketmaster.ie and tickets.ie. For further information visit crokeparkclassic.ie and you can follow the event on facebook at www.facebook.com/crokeparkclassic or on twitter @crokepkclassic

SUPPORTING YOUR CLUB AND COUNTY, BUT ALSO EACH OTHER

We often joke that being involved with the GAA is bad for your mental health, and when things don't go our way it's sometimes easy to believe that.

But the truth of the matter is that being involved in a close-knit community like the GAA is actually good for your mental health, if you connect with it properly. It's been shown that having a strong sense of place and belonging, feeling 'connected' to something larger than yourself, and being able to call on a wide support network are all factors that help develop and maintain positive mental health. This is never more evident than when a local GAA club assists the community it serves, or one of its members or families,

in responding to a tragedy. Eugene Hogan's fitting tribute in the *Irish Independent* last week to the late Dermot Hogan highlighted this very experience.

The much loved Offaly U21 manager and lifelong Gael died in a tragic accident just one week short of his 46th birthday. His local Coolderry club and community responded by "arranging everything from a marquee to teas and sandwiches and even parking attendants" in an effort to show Dermot's wife Marie and three children that they were not alone in their hour of need. It's a show of support and solidarity that countless Gaels have benefitted from since the formation of the Association.

Of course, some experiences we

go through as a result of our GAA membership can dent our resilience, whether we are a player, a referee, a coach, a club officer, or a volunteer.

A serious injury, anonymous abuse or criticism from a crowd or online, a devastating loss, the pressures of running a club – all such things can impact negatively on our mental health. Every club can play its part in ensuring such negative experiences are kept to an absolute minimum, thereby maximising the benefits we can all accrue throughout our lifelong engagement with the GAA.

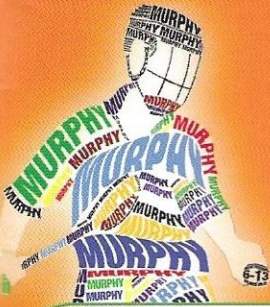
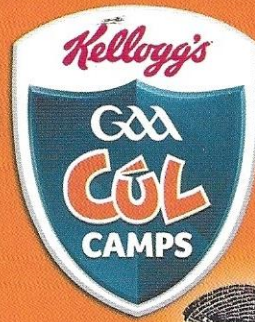
A simple guide to achieving this is now available – the GAA Mental Health Charter – and we encourage every club to adopt this charter, promote it and abide by it.

In attendance during the launch of the GAA's new Play in My Boots Mental Health Pack and Mental Health Charter, from left, Cavan footballer Alan O'Mara, Audrey Cunningham, St. Patrick's Mental Health Foundation, Ard Stiúrthóir of the GAA Páirc Duffy and Galway camogie player Deirdre Burke.

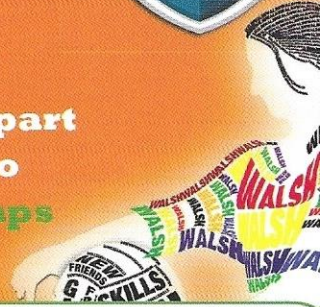


For more information and to download a copy of the charter and its supporting poster visit www.gaa.ie/clubzone/gaa-mental-health-charter or contact the Community & Health team in Croke Park on 01-8658674 or email community.health@gaa.ie

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The large numbers and the unique buzz and colour that are an integral part of our games ensure our championship outings are special must-attend events that enthral massive crowds and illuminate Irish summers. However there are also tangible benefits from the stream of games that see provincial championships feed into the All-Ireland series as the tickets you purchase help to

safeguard the ongoing success of the Association.

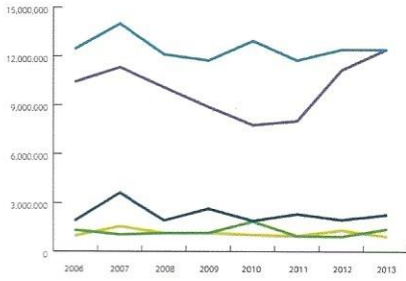
As the latter stages of our qualifiers are played out and the All-Ireland series comes into sharp focus the GAA would like to acknowledge your presence here at today's match and thank you for your support. Your ongoing support of our games is crucial to the ongoing success of the GAA and Gaelic games and is highly valued.

Go raibh maith agaibh agus bainigí sult as na cluichí.

- Last summer GAA matches attracted 1,489,205 supporters.
- The tickets these members and supporters purchased accounted for 54% of the GAA's total revenue for the same calendar year.
- A total of 84% of the overall funds generated was re-invested in our units and games.
- Supporting 2,518 clubs – 392 of them overseas.



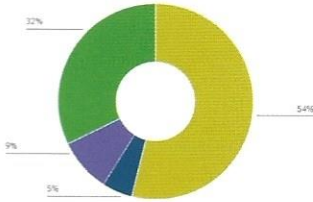
Gate Receipts by Competition 2006 - 2013



GAA Football All-Ireland Senior Championship ● Allianz Hurling League ● Other ● GAA Hurling All-Ireland Senior Championship ● Allianz Football League ●



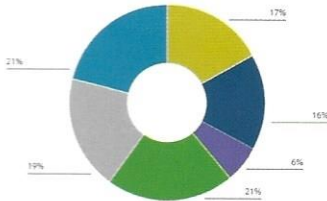
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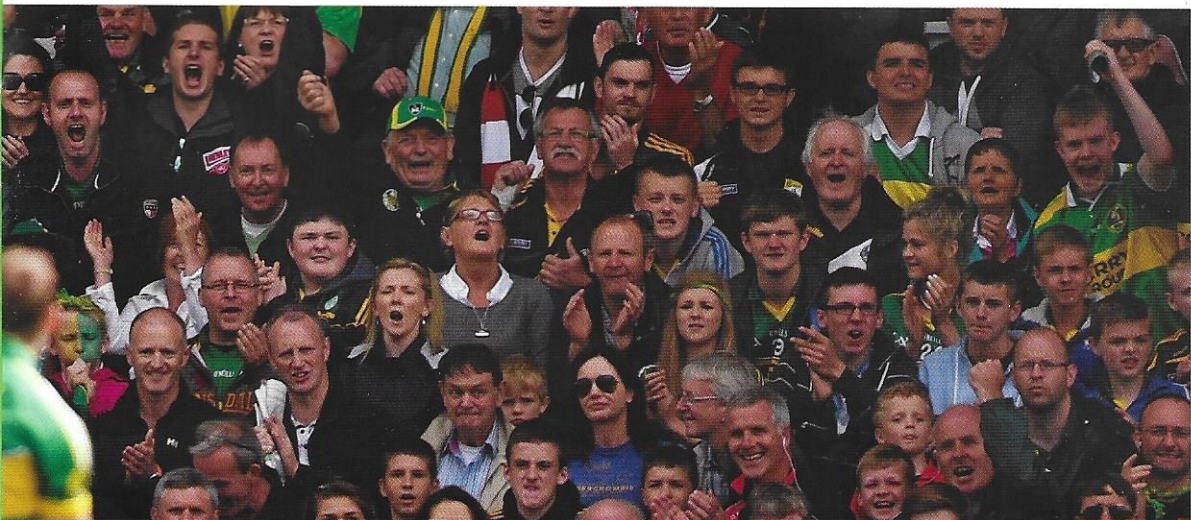
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Utilisation of Revenue 2013



Payments to Counties ● Grants ● Admin ● Player Welfare ● Games & Org Development ● Match & Competition Costs ●



CROKE PARK SAFETY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

REGULATIONS

Páirc an Chrócaigh

1. All persons entering this ground are admitted only subject to the following Rules (which are designated to protect the Health and Safety of all entrants to the ground). Entry to the ground shall be deemed to constitute unqualified acceptance of all of these Rules.
2. The management reserves the right of admission.
3. The instructions of the stewards must be obeyed at all times.
4. All persons entering the ground agree to be searched by a member of the Garda Síochána.
5. Every person (including infants) entering the ground must have a ticket.
6. The following are not permitted:
 - 6.1 Entry upon the pitch or engaging in conduct that causes or is likely to cause injury or harm to, or otherwise interferes with, disrupts, hinders, or distracts a person playing in, refereeing or otherwise having a role in a match at this ground.
 - 6.2 Any unauthorised contact with the boundary wall surrounding the pitch or incursion on to the pitch. Any such unauthorised contact or incursion constitutes a trespass to property.
 - 6.3 The climbing of floodlights or other pylons, stands or other buildings. Such behavior constitutes a trespass to property.
 - 6.4 Throwing of objects onto the pitch.
 - 6.5 Remaining or loitering in any gangway or aisle.
 - 6.6 Behaving in an offensive or indecent manner.
 - 6.7 Bringing of alcohol into the ground.
 - 6.8 Bringing into the ground of fireworks, smoke canisters, bottles, glasses, cans, flags, banners, poles, distress signals, laser pointers and similar articles or containers, including anything which could or might be used as a weapon.
 - 6.9 Excessive noise such as that from the use of radio sets or other appliances and behaviour likely to cause confusion or nuisance of any kind including foul or abusive language.
7. If a person commits a trespass, reasonable force may be used to prevent, restrain or terminate any trespass.
8. Where a person is in breach of any of these rules, or where the management believes that a person constitutes a source of danger to others, or to the ground, such person may be refused entry or ejected from the ground, and reasonable force may be used for that purpose.

Safety and General Information

Supporters are asked to respect the fact that they are entering and leaving the stadium through residential areas.



Safety Notice

In the interests of safety, patrons will not be allowed to enter the playing area after the games.



The policy to prohibit such encroachment in the future has been taken to avoid further injuries and possible fatality and has been taken on the advice and promptings of the safety authorities, namely the Garda, Dublin City Council, Fire Brigade and the HSE. The full co-operation of supporters is requested to avoid serious injury and to ensure that games can be enjoyed without resource to fencing or avoidable obstructions to seeing action from all vantage points.

Together we can ensure that the Croke Park experience is both enjoyable and safe, particularly for the young and vulnerable.

Smoking Policy

Croke Park now operates a No Smoking policy except in designated areas of the ground.



Medical Assistance

First Aid Centres are located in the following areas:

Davin Stand/Cusack Stand Level 3:	Section 312
Hogan Stand Level 3:	Section 333
Cusack Stand Level 7:	Section 701
Davin/Cusack Stand Level 7:	Section 724
Dineen/Hill 16 Cusack Side:	Section A
Medical Centre:	Hogan Players Tunnel



Lost Children

Lost children will be brought to the above First Aid Centres.




Please play your part by co-operating with the Greener. On and off the pitch initiatives at the Stadium and using the recycling stations provided. Please log onto www.crokepark.ie/about/sustainability for further information.



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- ✓ We're proud to sponsor the GAA Football All Ireland Senior Championship for our fifth year running.
- ✓ We're committed to bringing communities together through our support of the GAA at club and championship level as well as other community initiatives including SuperValu TidyTowns and our support of local producers.
- ✓ We've extended our store network to 223 stores nationwide. Did you know that by shopping in a locally owned store like SuperValu up to three times more money goes back into the local economy?

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