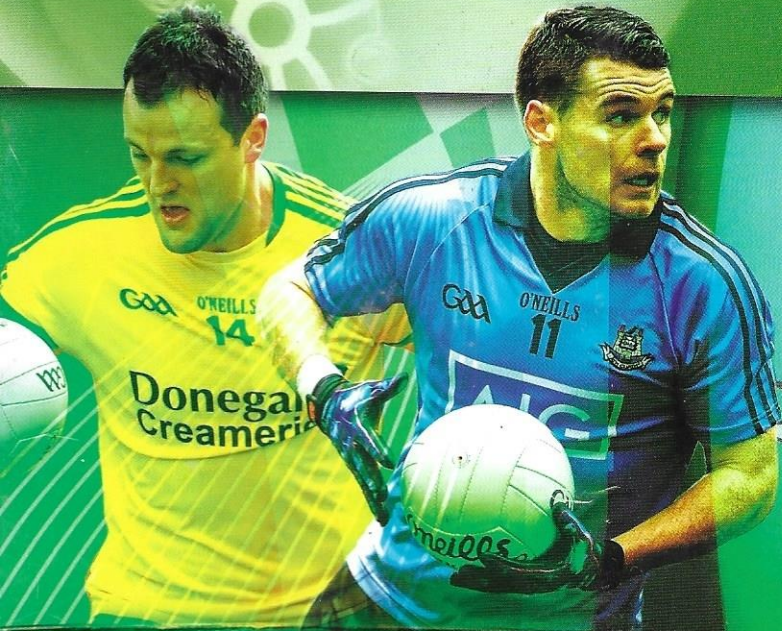


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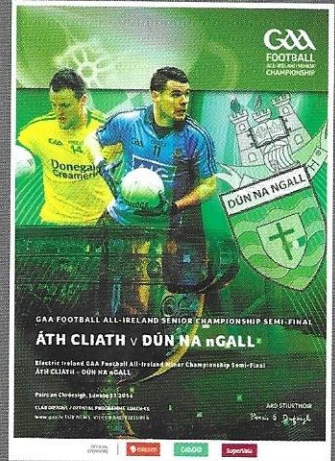
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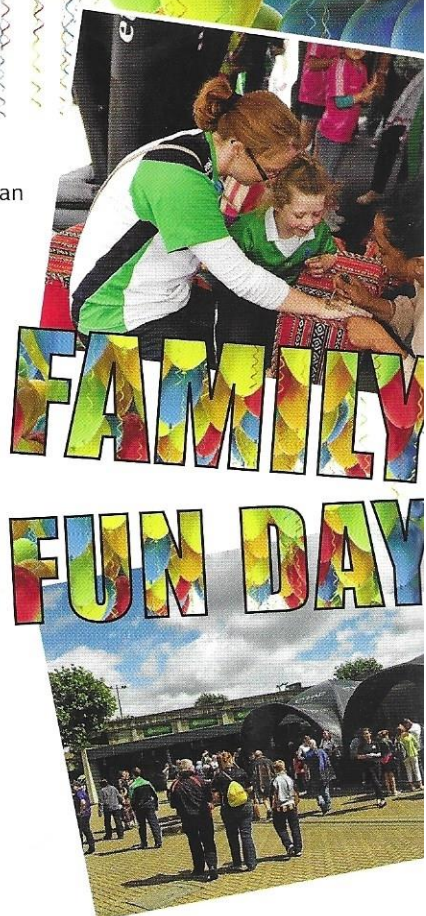


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The national anthem will be sung today by Darragh McGann from Cobh in Cork. He has been performing for many years both in Ireland and America. In May of this year, Darragh attained a huge following with his performance of Danny Boy at the auditions of Britain's Got Talent in Belfast.



Killeigh/Na Fianna Scór group from Co. Offaly have been Leinster champions for the past five years. Mentored by well-known Offaly musician James Hogan, the talented group reached the final of TG4's Scór Encore in 2013 and entertained crowds in Croke Park last year at the All-Ireland Club final on St. Patrick's Day. Today they will play three traditional tunes: a jig, and two reels called The Rookery and The Oak Tree.



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Front (l-r): Finian Carton (banjo), Muireann Carton (harp) and Ciaran Brennan (bodhrán)

CLÁR AN LAE

- 1.10 **Áth Cliath** amach ar an bpáirc
- 1.12 **Dún na nGall** amach ar an bpáirc
- 1.15 Oifigigh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
- 1.20 Coin toss
- 1.30 Tús an chluiche
- 2.02* Leath-am
- 2.12* Tús an dara leath
- 2.45* Críoch an chluiche

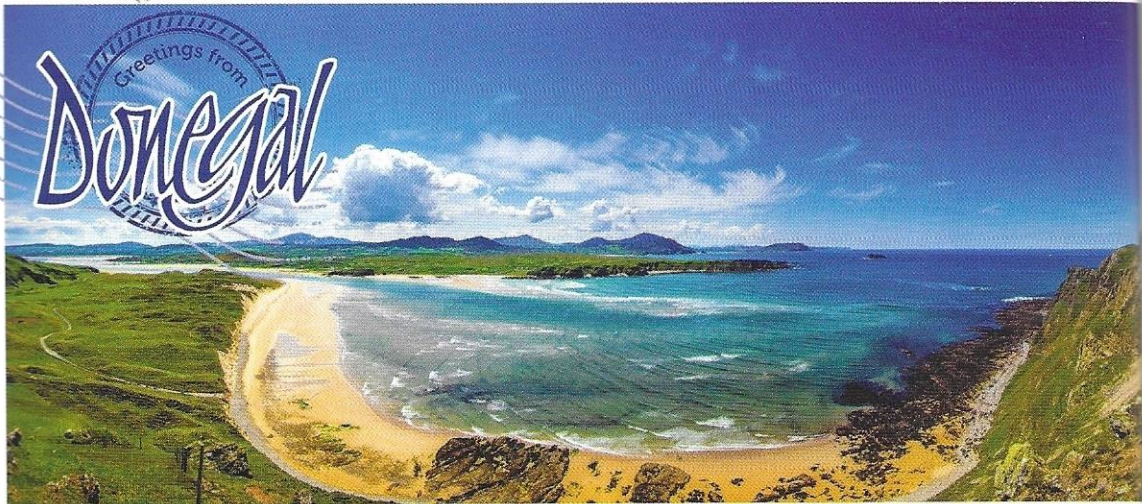
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- 3.03 **Áth Cliath** amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.05 **Dún na nGall** amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.10 Oifigigh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.20 Coin toss
- 3.23 Parade
- 3.28 Amhrán na bhFiann – Artane Band
- 3.30 Tús an chluiche
- 4.07* Leath-am
- 4.08* Cumann na mBunscol INTO/RESPECT GoGames
- 4.22* Tús an dara leath
- 5.00* Críoch an chluiche

Clár an Lae B

- 2.55 Start of Extra Time 1st Half
- 3.06* End of Extra Time 1st Half
- Teams Remain on the Pitch
- 3.11* Start of Extra Time 2nd Half
- 3.22* End of Extra Time 2nd Half
- 3.25 **Áth Cliath** amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.26 **Dún na nGall** amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.28 Oifigigh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
- 3.34 Coin Toss
- 3.39 Parade
- 3.43 Amhrán na bhFiann
- 3.45 Tús an chluiche
- 4.22* Leath-am
- 4.23* Cumann na mBunscol INTO/RESPECT GoGames
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- 5.15* Críoch an chluiche

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It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all here to Croke Park today for our second GAA Football semi-final as Dublin and Donegal renew rivalries – not just on the senior front, but on the minor one too.

Today the All-Ireland champions of the last two seasons collide competing for a place in this year's football decider, and what a game lies in store.

The meeting of the same counties three years ago intrigued and captivated football followers everywhere as a clash of styles was played out in front of a huge crowd at the same venue.

Dublin were at the time arguably a year ahead in their development but Donegal caught up the following season. Crucially while the two counties have claimed the last two titles on offer, they have not met along the way which goes some way to explaining the sense of anticipation surrounding this game, not least in the clamour for tickets.

Dublin's progress to this juncture has been hugely impressive, winning as they have every game to date on the back of another Allianz League success, with big margins in many if not most games.

Their attack-minded football has caught the imagination of football followers, including those outside their own county boundary. They have been impressive champions and today is sure to test their mettle to an extent not previously seen in this campaign to date.

Unlike last year, Donegal have taken the traditional route winning the Ulster title generating momentum which was put to good use in a testing quarter-final outing against provincial rivals Armagh.

A large number of football followers have waited for this fixture to materialise again and it's not difficult to understand why.

I wish both teams and their supporters every success today on their latest visit to Croke Park knowing that only one team can emerge with a coveted final place.

Unusually for the second week running the minor pairing is the same as the senior. The involvement of the same counties on the one card always acts as an incentive to arrive earlier to gauge the promise of the next wave of a county's emerging talent.

I hope you all have a wonderful day and leave with pleasant memories of what should be an occasion to savour.

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A large crowd of spectators in a stadium, with players on the field in the foreground. The stadium is filled with people, and the players are wearing green and white jerseys. The text "This was the game from hell." is overlaid on the image.

**"This was the game
from hell."**

- Colm O'Rourke,
following the 2011 All-Ireland semi-final
between Dublin and Donegal

2011 REVISITED: THE FURNACE OF CHAMPIONS

by Arthur Sullivan, GAA.ie

Who fears to speak of 2011? Since the possibility of a Dublin v Donegal All-Ireland semi-final first presented itself this year, thoughts, whether expressed audibly or not, turned to their famous/infamous (depending on the perspective) meeting in the semi-final three years ago.

That was a game like no other. The winning team in an All-Ireland semi-final scored two points from play, the first of those arriving in the 60th minute. Dublin's winning tally was 0-8. They had two points on the board by half-time, and three by the 50th minute. The opening 24 minutes of the game were played without a score from open play, and

by the end, only six of the game's 14 points came from play.

Straight from the throw-in, it was obvious what Donegal were going to do. Referee Maurice Deegan threw in the ball, and before it had come down towards the midfielders, Donegal 'forwards' Ryan Bradley, Mark McHugh, Michael Murphy, Christy Toye and David Walsh were running towards their own defence, leaving Colm McFadden on his own against a group of Dublin defenders.

The first 10 minutes were inevitably scoreless as a sea of Donegal defenders gobbled up ball any time it got near their goal, suffocating Dublin's attacks. RTÉ television commentators Ger Canning and

Kevin McStay were cautious at first in their appraisal of what was happening, but as the game ticked past the 25 minute mark with Ryan Bradley's point the only score from play by then, McStay shared his thoughts.

"They talked in the build-up to this about parking the bus across the defence. They've brought the fleet with them, both teams. It's terrible to look at, it really, really is," he said. "Bit of a shambles so far," was Canning's concise reply.

Oisín McConville was watching the game with friends on television, back home in Crossmaglen. "When I saw the way Donegal set up, I was absolutely horrified," he said. "I thought at that stage they had



more about them. I thought that Dublin were a team that just went out to play a game of football. Disgust was the word that was reverberating around where I was watching the game.”

Dublin advanced in the end after finally cracking the Donegal code, but the Ulster side’s tactics were savaged by RTÉ panellists Colm O’Rourke, Pat Spillane and Joe Brolly after the game. “If that was the face of football for the future, then I think most of us would not be interested in going to see games,” said O’Rourke. Spillane went further.

“Gaelic football, as Donegal want to reduce it to, would degenerate into a shambles,” said the nine-time All Star. With a somewhat theatrical flourish, he added: “There’s people going to The Hague for war crimes, and some of the coaches nowadays should be going for crimes against Gaelic football. This is awful!”

The consensus in the media at the time was clear – what Donegal were doing was not good for the game. However, at a remove of three years and with the counties meeting again today at the same stage, it is worth looking back at that 2011 game and positing a different viewpoint – that this was a game that changed football, and that prompted the best teams to think again about the sport they were playing.

“It was probably blown a little bit out of proportion, just because we hadn’t seen this before,” says McConville. “Immediately I was impressed with McGuinness because I had seen Donegal the year before get absolutely trounced by a poor enough Armagh team and I thought to myself: ‘How have they done it?’ It was a system that was always going to develop, but at that time I don’t think people could accept it.”

Try as they might, Dublin couldn’t get through Donegal for the first three quarters of the game. And this was no average Dublin team. Of the 15 players that started against

Monaghan in this year’s quarter-final, 13 featured that day against Donegal – so essentially the same personnel that are today celebrated as one of the great modern teams.

In the 60th minute, Dublin finally scored from play to level at 0-6 each and it was a revealing moment. Donegal were tiring, and Dublin’s patience was at last paying off. Kevin Nolan played a high ball towards Kevin McManamon and Bernard Brogan, and between them, they contrived a beautiful point.

Brogan made the smartest of flicks to McManamon, who raced into the only avenue of space available. He got his point, and Donegal were effectively sunk, physically and psychologically. They didn’t score again, and Dublin closed out the final 10 minutes in relative comfort.

On the sideline, Dublin manager Pat Gilroy and team coach Mickey Whelan had remained cool in the face of Donegal’s approach. Whelan says this was because they had their work done. They knew what was coming and they had prepared accordingly. “We trained them to be strongest in the last 15 minutes of games, we tailored training specifically for that. And we had prepared very specifically for Donegal,” he says.

“We knew when the time came, we would go at them. We didn’t

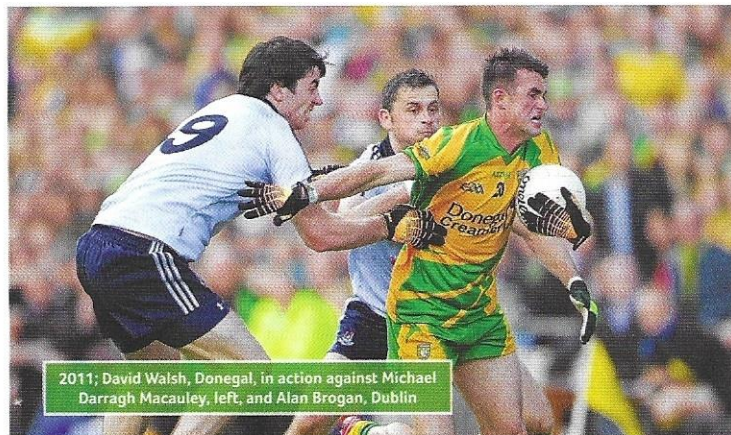
know if they would get tired but we knew we wouldn’t get tired. We had prepared exactly for what happened. Anyway, there are lots of people now who believe that was an incredibly tactical game of football. A riveting game. It was incredible, really when you think about it. You just have to come up with a way of doing it.”

Dublin came up with their way and it was the making of them. They went on to win the final against Kerry, and two years later they won their second All-Ireland title in three years. Today, they are celebrated as the best team in the country, and their brand of football is seen as brave, attacking and innovative.

But it’s not just Dublin who pressed on. Donegal won the All-Ireland the following season, playing a much more expansive attacking game, still grounded in defence, but adorned by a counter-attack system that could only be admired.

Between them, the two teams in today’s semi-final have won all three All-Ireland finals played since the 2011 semi-final. Coincidence? It may not have been pretty at the time, but this was a game that changed Gaelic football. It revealed in stark, somewhat discomfiting detail, how high the stakes were getting. There were going to be systems and tactics, and it was up to the best to figure them out.

This wasn’t the game from Hell. It was the furnace of champions.



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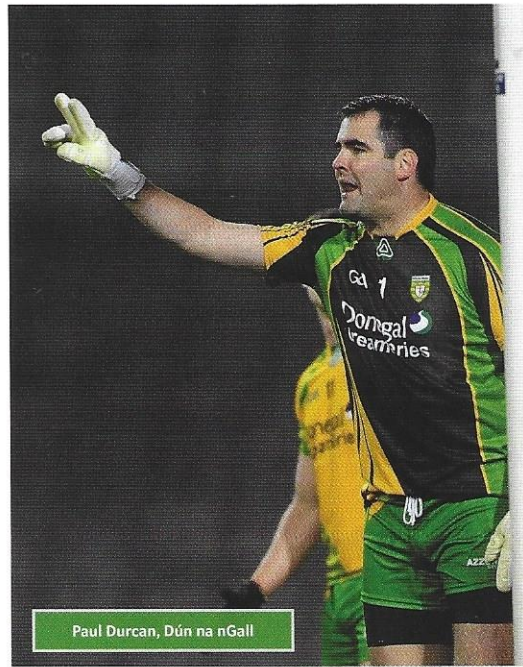
Le Mártaín Ó Ciardha

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Sna 40 bliain ó bhuaigh Áth Cliath Cluiche Ceannais na hÉireann 1974 tá cúram an bháireora roinnte eatarthu ag Paddy Cullen, John O' Leary agus Stephen Cluxton ar feadh sé bliana déag agus fiche acu. Chaith an Cuilíneach trí bliana déag ina bhun. Mar bhall d'fhoireann cháiliúil Heffo, bhuaigh sé Craobhacha na hÉireann i 1974, '76 & '77, gur éirigh as dhá bhliain ina dhiaidh sin. Ógánach 18 bliain d'aois darbh ainm John O' Leary a ghlac a áit agus d'imir an Laoghaireach 70 cluiche craoibhe as a chéile d'Áth Cliath. Bhí sé ar an bhfoireann a bhuaigh Craobh na hÉireann i 1983 agus ina chaptaen nuair a bhuaigh siad arís i 1995. Sa bhliain 2001 a sheas Stephen Cluxton i mbáire Áth Cliath don chéad uair, nuair a gortaíodh Davy Byrne. An bhliain dar gcionn ghlac sé seilbh bhuan ar an ionad, dhá bhonn Uile Éireann buaite aigesan freisin, 5 All Star agus ceannródaíocht déanta aige ar an tábhacht a bhaineann le ciceáil amach na liathróide i gcluiche an lae inniu.

Tá cleachtadh mhaith freisin i nDún na nGall ar chúl báirí a bhfuil fad-saoil ag baint leo. Tá os

cionn 100 cluiche imeartha dá chontae ag Paul Durcan, a raibh ocht mbliana seirbhíse tugtha aige i 2012, nuair a bhuaigh sé Craobh na hÉireann agus gradam All Star. Ba é Gary Walsh a chuaigh roimhe agus chaith fear Bhéal Átha Seanaigh 12 bliain sa chúl (cluiche ceannais caithréimeach 1992 san áireamh), sular éirigh seisean as i 1996. Ba é Noel McCole a bhí sa chúl ag Dún na nGall i ngach cluiche craoibhe a d'imir siad ó Chluiche Ceannais Uladh 1974 gur bhuaigh Ard Mhacha orthu sa gcéad bhabhta deich mbliana dar gcionn, tréimhse inar bhuaigh siad Craobh an Chúige faoi dhó.



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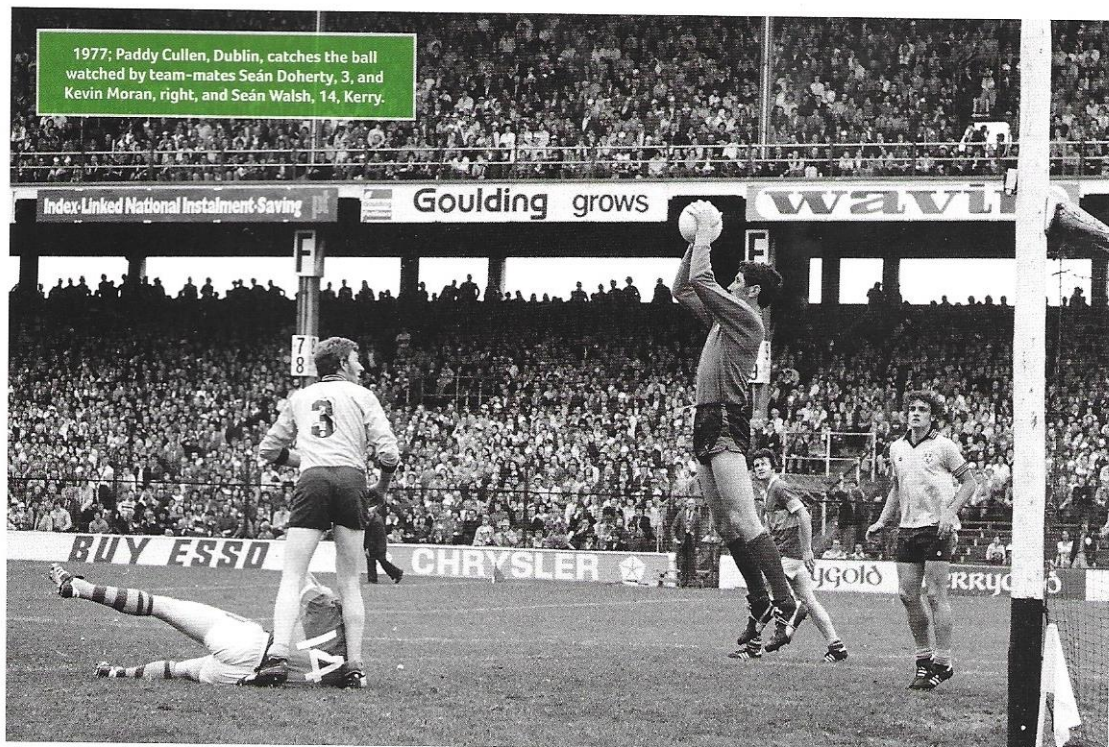
This makes it all the more remarkable that in the last 40 years, both Donegal and Dublin have each had three goalkeepers that have given over a decade of service to their counties.

In the 40 seasons since Dublin won the 1974 All-Ireland, Paddy Cullen, John O'Leary and Stephen Cluxton have spent a combined 36 of them as the Dubs No. 1. As part of Kevin Heffernan's famous team of the 70s, Cullen won three All-Irelands ('74, '76, '77) and was part of some of the GAA's most iconic moments before calling it a day in 1979. The Dubs did not have to wait long for another iconic goalkeeper to arrive on the scene, however. A teenage John O'Leary lined out in the 1980 Leinster Final and went on to play a record 70 consecutive championship games for Dublin, winning an All-Ireland in 1983, before captaining the side to

another title in 1995. Cluxton made his championship debut in 2001, deputising for the injured Davy Byrne and established himself as the first choice goalkeeper under Tommy Lyons in 2002. Seen as revolutionising the position with his brilliant distribution, the 32-year old has emulated O'Leary in winning two All-Irelands ('11, '13), including one as captain, and winning a remarkable five All-Stars.

Donegal themselves are no strangers to having long-serving goalkeepers. Paul Durcan, All-Ireland and All-Star winning goalkeeper in 2012, made his debut for the Tír Chonaill men ten years ago in an Allianz League match against Monaghan and has played over 100 games for his county. Donegal's previous All-Ireland winning goalkeeper, Gary Walsh, was also a long-serving No.1. The Ballyshannon man first played for his Donegal in 1984 before finally hanging up his gloves in 1996. Walsh himself replaced Noel McCole, who won two Ulster titles with Donegal in a career that spanned over a decade.

1977; Paddy Cullen, Dublin, catches the ball watched by team-mates Seán Doherty, 3, and Kevin Moran, right, and Seán Walsh, 14, Kerry.



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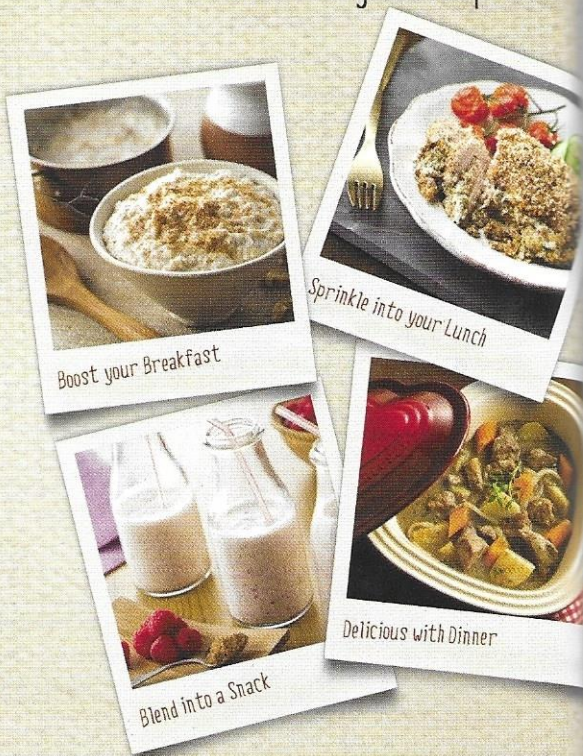
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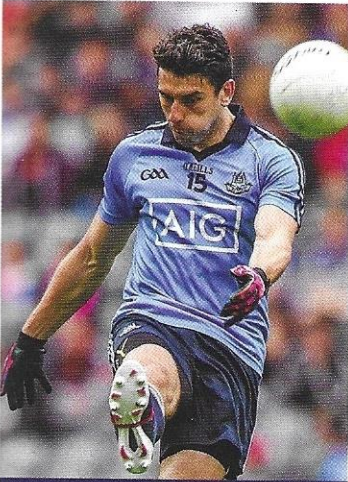
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June 29, Croke Park	Dublin	2-25	Wexford	1-12
July 20, Croke Park	Dublin	3-20	Meath	1-10
August 9, Croke Park	Dublin	2-22	Monaghan	0-11

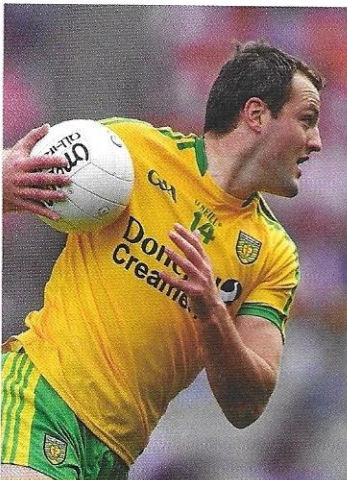
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TOTAL CONCEDED 2-49 (55)

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bernard Brogan	0-1	----	1-6	1-7	2-14
Cormac Costello	0-3	1-5	0-1	0-1	1-10
Diarmuid Connolly	1-1	0-2	0-1	1-2	2-6
Kevin McManamon	0-2	----	1-5	0-1	1-8
Paul Flynn	0-3	1-2	0-1	0-2	1-8
Dean Rock	0-3	0-4	0-1	0-2	0-10
Eoghan O'Gara	0-1	0-2	1-1	0-2	1-6
Alan Brogan	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-3	0-6
Stephen Cluxton	0-2	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-5
Michael Darragh Macauley	1-0	0-1	----	----	1-1
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
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Jack McCaffrey	----	----	0-1	----	0-1
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ÁTH CLIATH

DÚN NA nGALL



MICHAEL MURPHY

May 25, Celtic Park	Donegal	1-11	Derry	0-11
June 22, Clones	Donegal	3-16	Antrim	0-12
July 20, Clones	Donegal	0-15	Monaghan	1-9
August 9, Croke Park	Donegal	1-12	Armagh	1-11

TOTAL SCORED 5-54 (69)

TOTAL CONCEDED 2-43 (49)

	1	2	3	4	Total
Michael Murphy	0-4	0-3	0-2	0-5	0-14
Odhrán Mac Niallais	----	0-4	0-3	1-1	1-8
Colm McFadden	----	0-2	0-4	0-3	0-9
Leo McLoone	1-1	1-2	----	----	2-3
Patrick McBrearty	0-1	----	0-3	0-2	0-6
Darach O'Connor	0-1	1-2	----	----	1-3
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
Neil McGee	----	----	----	0-1	0-1

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Longford	0-19	Offaly	0-15
MAY 18, AUGHRIM			
Laois	0-21	Wicklow	1-11

QUARTER-FINALS

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

MUNSTER

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

CONNACHT

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

ULSTER

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

SEMI-FINALS

JUNE 15, CLONES			
Monaghan	1-12	Tyrone	0-14
JUNE 22, CLONES			
Donegal	3-16	Antrim	0-12
JUNE 28, CLONES			
Monaghan	0-14	Armagh	0-14

FINAL

JULY 6, CLONES, REPLAY			
Monaghan	1-18	Armagh	1-13
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

ROUND 2B

JULY 6, WEXFORD PARK			
Laois	0-18	Wexford	0-17
JULY 12, BREFFNI PARK			
Roscommon	0-16	Cavan	0-5
JULY 13, NEWRY			
Kildare	1-18	Down	0-11

ROUND 2A

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

ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINALS

AUGUST 9, CROKE PARK			
Donegal	1-12	Armagh	1-11
Dublin	2-22	Monaghan	0-11

ALL-IRELAND FINAL

AUGUST 24, CROKE PARK			
Kerry	1-16	Mayo	1-16



PREVIOUS MEETINGS

DUBLIN v DONEGAL



1992 – ALL-IRELAND FINAL

September 20 at Croke Park

DONEGAL 0-18 DUBLIN 0-14

Half-time – Donegal 0-10 Dublin 0-7

Attendance 64,547

Donegal – G Walsh, B McGowan, M Gallagher, N Hegarty, D Reid, M Gavigan, JJ Doherty, A Molloy, B Murray, J McHugh (0-1), M McHugh (0-3), J McMullan, D Bonner (0-4), T Boyle (0-1), M Boyle (0-9). Sub – B Cunningham.

Dublin – J O’Leary, M Deegan, G Hargan, T Carr, P Curran, K Barr, E Heery (0-1), P Clarke (0-2), D Foran, C Redmond (0-3), J Sheedy (0-2), N Guiden (0-1), D Farrell (0-1), V Murphy (0-2), M Galvin (0-2). Sub – P Bealin.

Referee – T Sugrue (Kerry)

2002 – ALL-IRELAND QUARTER-FINAL

August 5 at Croke Park

DUBLIN 2-8 DONEGAL 0-14

Half-time – Dublin 1-4 Donegal 0-6

Attendance 77,298

Dublin – S Cluxton, J Magee, P Christie, C Goggins, P Andrews, P Casey, B Cahill, C Whelan (0-1), D Homan, C Moran, S Ryan (0-1), S Connell (0-1), A Brogan (0-1), R Cosgrove (2-2), J McNally (0-1). Subs – D Magee (0-1), D Farrell, J Sherlock, K Darcy.

Donegal – T Blake, S Carr, E Doherty, N McGinley, R Sweeney, B Monaghan, K Cassidy, J Gildea (0-1), J McGuinness (0-1), C Toye, M Hegarty, B Roper, A Sweeney (0-5), B Devenney (0-4), P McGonigle (0-1). Subs – D Diver (0-2), B McLaughlin, K Rafferty, B Boyle.

Referee – G Kinneavy (Roscommon)

REPLAY

August 17 at Croke Park

DUBLIN 1-14 DONEGAL 0-7

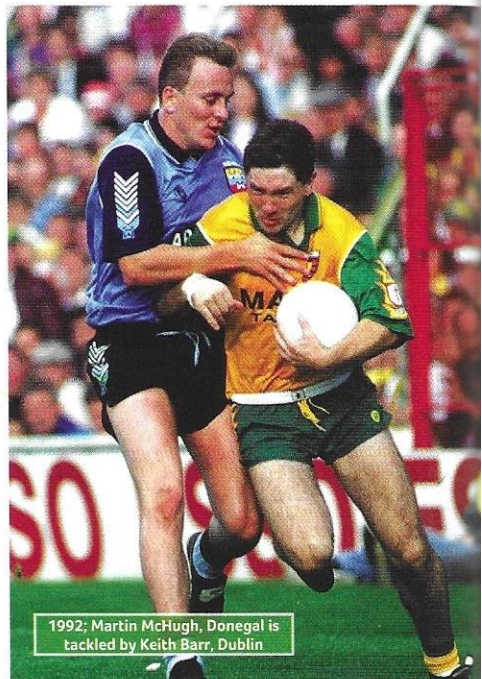
Half-time – Dublin 1-6 Donegal 0-3

Attendance 79,057

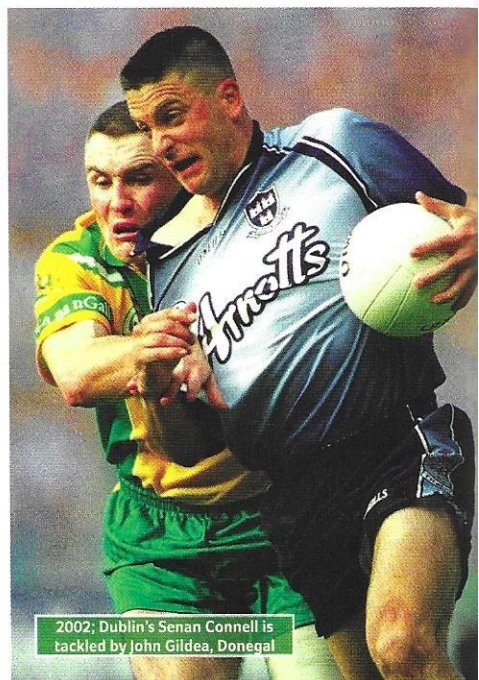
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Donegal – T Blake, S Carr, E Doherty, N McGinley, D Diver, R Sweeney, K Cassidy, J Gildea, J McGuinness, C Toye, M Hegarty (0-1), B Roper (0-1), A Sweeney (0-2), B Devenney (0-2), P McGonigle. Subs – K Rafferty (0-1), B Boyle, C McFadden, R Kavanagh, C Dunne.

Referee – P McEneaney (Monaghan)



1992: Martin McHugh, Donegal is tackled by Keith Barr, Dublin



2002: Dublin's Senan Connell is tackled by John Gildea, Donegal

LAST MEETING 2011

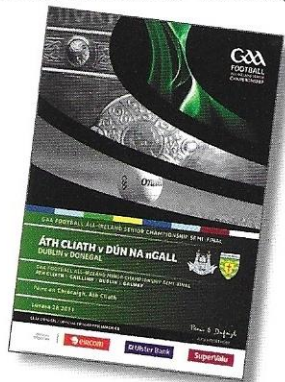
ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINAL

AUGUST 28 AT CROKE PARK

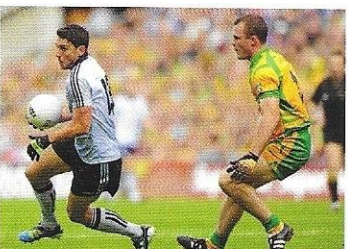
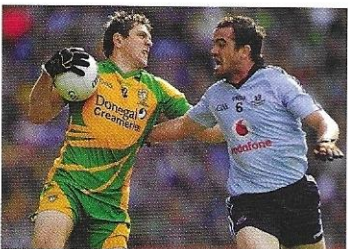
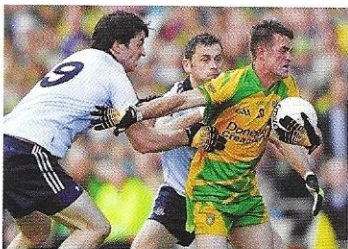
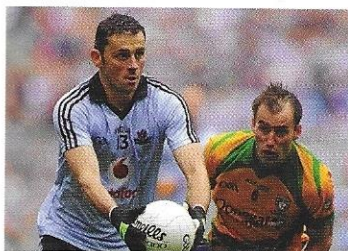
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Half-time - Donegal 0-4 Dublin 0-2

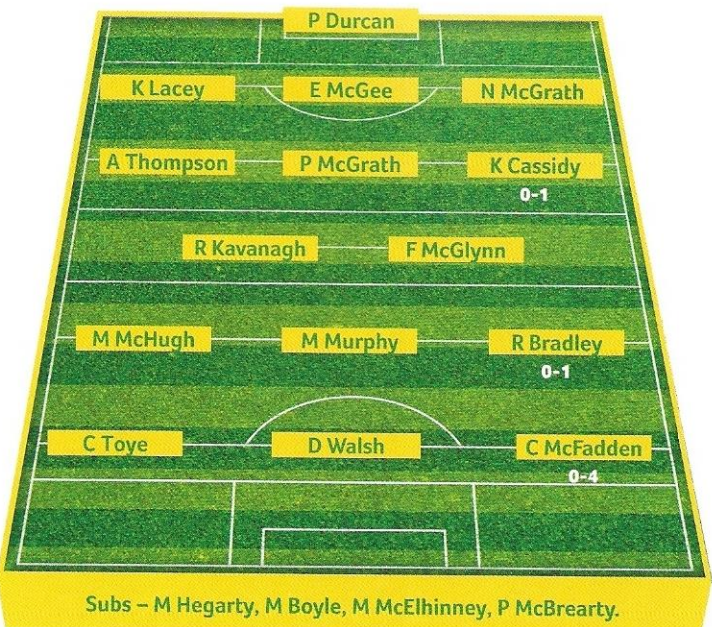
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DUBLIN 0-8



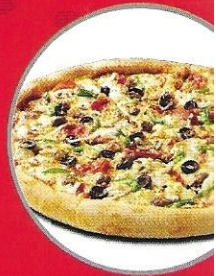
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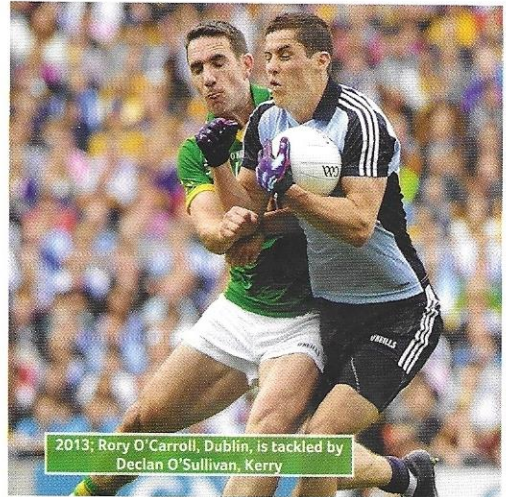
THE LAST 50 YEARS

DUBLIN

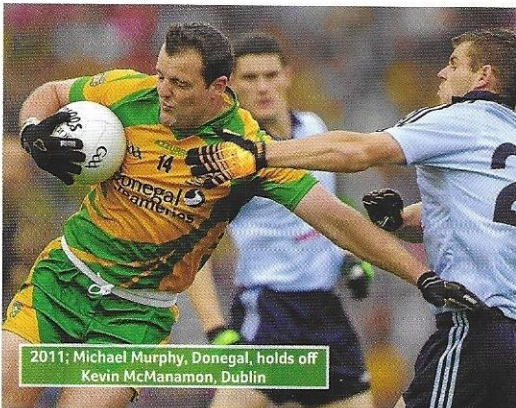
1965	Kerry	4-8	Dublin	2-6
1974	Dublin	2-11	Cork	1-8
1975	Dublin	3-13	Derry	3-8
1976	Dublin	1-8	Galway	0-8
1977	Dublin	3-12	Kerry	1-13
1978	Dublin	1-16	Down	0-8
1979	Dublin	0-14	Roscommon	1-10
1983	Dublin	2-11	Cork	2-11
replay	Dublin	4-15	Cork	2-10
1984	Dublin	2-11	Tyrone	0-8
1985	Dublin	1-13	Mayo	1-13
replay	Dublin	2-12	Mayo	1-7
1989	Cork	2-10	Dublin	1-9
1992	Dublin	3-14	Clare	2-12
1993	Derry	0-15	Dublin	0-14
1994	Dublin	3-15	Leitrim	1-9
1995	Dublin	1-12	Cork	0-12
2002	Armagh	1-14	Dublin	1-13
2006	Mayo	1-16	Dublin	2-12
2007	Kerry	1-15	Dublin	0-16
2010	Cork	1-15	Dublin	1-14
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2012	Mayo	0-19	Dublin	0-16
2013	Dublin	3-18	Kerry	3-11

DONEGAL

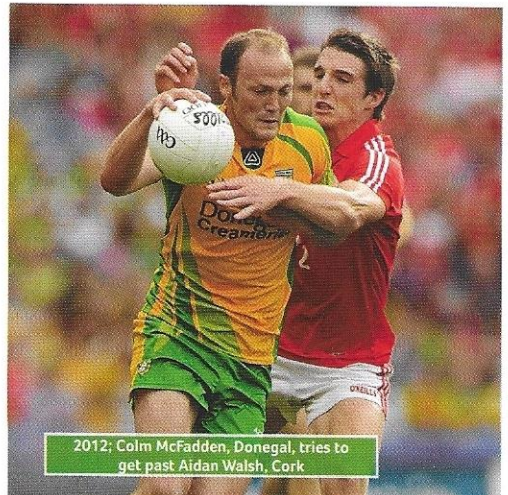
1972	Offaly	1-17	Donegal	2-10
1974	Galway	3-13	Donegal	1-14
1983	Galway	1-12	Donegal	1-11
1990	Meath	3-9	Donegal	1-7
1992	Donegal	0-13	Mayo	0-9
2003	Armagh	2-10	Donegal	1-9
2011	Dublin	0-8	Donegal	0-6
2012	Donegal	0-16	Cork	1-11



2013; Rory O'Carroll, Dublin, is tackled by Declan O'Sullivan, Kerry



2011; Michael Murphy, Donegal, holds off Kevin McManamon, Dublin



2012; Colm McFadden, Donegal, tries to get past Aidan Walsh, Cork

A TIME OF CHANGE

by Donal Keenan

The scale of change in the GAA universe over a relatively short period of time is as much a source of amazement as amusement.

The landscape occupied by players and supporters today is of such a completely different shape and complexion as to be almost unrecognisable from the recent past, Croke Park itself being the glowing symbol of change.

Take Donegal and Dublin, for example. Just 22 years ago, a very short period of life for some reading this, Donegal reached the All-Ireland senior football final for the very first time. It was a different era altogether.

It was just the second championship in which counties were allowed to wear sponsors'

logos on their shirts. When the championship began in 1992 the only lettering on the Donegal jersey referred to the Supporters' Club. They couldn't find a sponsor.

For the Ulster semi-final against Fermanagh the players received new boots. And they forked out £20 each, half the purchase price, for the privilege.

By the time they reached the Ulster final they did have a sponsor, a local creamery. It would seem their value soared as Ulster champions because for the All-Ireland semi-final and final and years subsequently they had a different sponsor, the well-known gents' outfitters Magee.

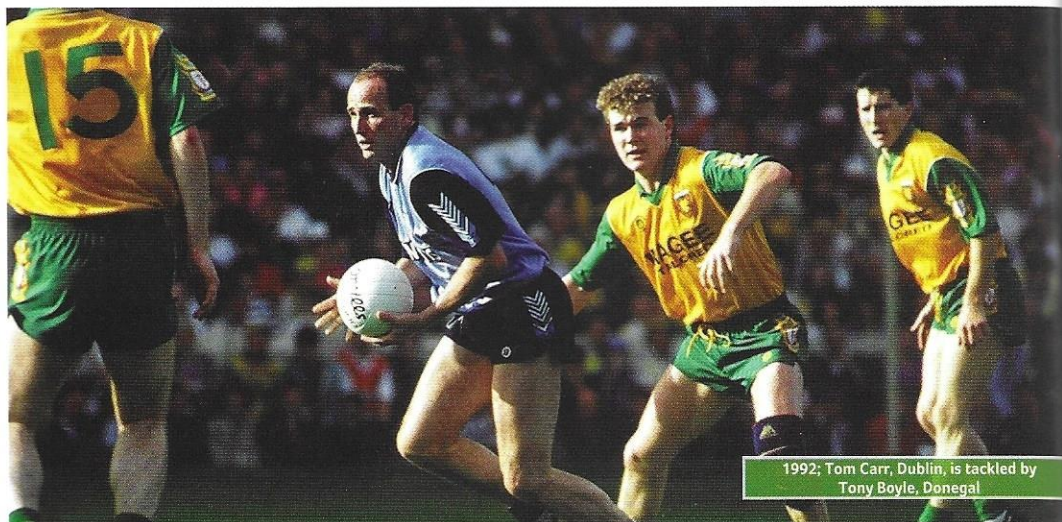
It wasn't that the Donegal GAA Board was being miserly or inept. That was the environment in

which the GAA, indeed all sports organisations, existed. The GAA was in the middle of a protracted debate about accepting sponsorship for the All-Ireland championships and had not yet reached agreement on the issue.

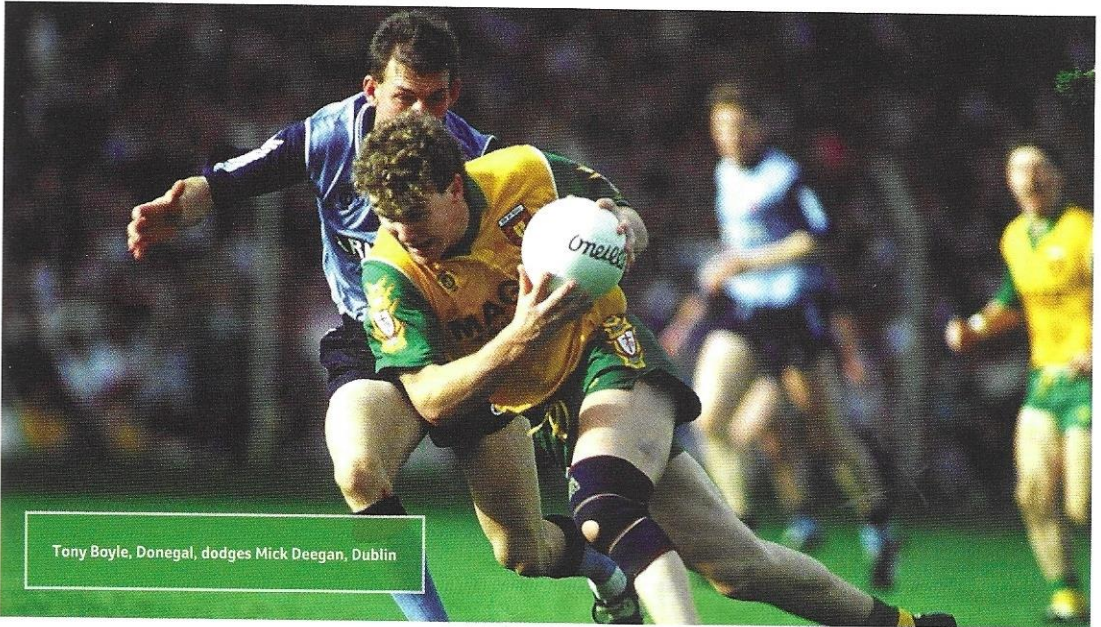
Given the obvious benefits that have accrued over two decades such deliberation might seem odd. But there was at the time a genuine fear that embracing commercialism would weaken amateurism.

A year earlier a number of Donegal footballers from the team which won the All-Ireland title, faced disciplinary action for raising funds from local businesses to buy boots for the squad.

Their action at the time was investigated as a possible breach



1992; Tom Carr, Dublin, is tackled by Tony Boyle, Donegal



Tony Boyle, Donegal, dodges Mick Deegan, Dublin

of the rules governing amateur status. No action was taken.

Figures for the period show that the total sum raised by the 29 counties that managed to secure sponsorship deals for the year 1992 amounted to just £400,000. When the rules had been relaxed there had been speculation in the media that Dublin alone could generate seven figure sums. Reality bit hard.

Life was not easy for the Dubs. It was Dublin officials who spearheaded the drive to loosen the regulations that governed sponsorship and to allow logos to be carried on team gear. It provoked a fractious debate and did not have unanimous support.

Indeed, the GAA in Dublin was a source of great concern to the Association in general. The Director General of the time, Liam Mulvihill, paid special attention to their plight in his annual report in early 1993 in a section headlined "Special needs of Dublin."

He wrote: "While we cannot afford to be complacent with regard to our situation in any of the cities,

we have to admit that Dublin needs to be given priority because of the size of the population and the extent to which satellite towns have grown up in areas traditionally served by one GAA club."

He outlined various initiatives being undertaken and financial support being made available to the Dublin County Board and concluded: "The problems and the potential in Dublin are so great that the association as a whole must take responsibility for the promotion of the GAA in the capital which, it must be remembered, provides work opportunities for many players from other counties.

"The Dublin officials have now accepted this and have made brave moves to tackle the situation. They deserve and require the support of every unit of the Association."

One can say with a degree of certainty that whatever benevolence existed at the time has completely dissipated today!

Revenue from media rights was

miniscule. In fact, there was opposition to any expansion in RTÉ's coverage of Gaelic Games because of fears that attendances would be affected. No one could have foretold that three and four live games would be shown on one weekend.

And the sky would have fallen in if....well, you know what I mean.

Jimmy McGuinness and Jim Gavin were young men on the periphery of the Donegal and Dublin squads in 1992, apprentices gaining the knowledge that they would put to good use later in life.

They have played their part in the evolution of football and the GAA in general.

McGuinness did not have the good fortune to win an All-Ireland senior medal on the field of play; Gavin did enjoy that distinction in 1995 when he lined out at right half-forward against Tyrone.

Remember 1995. That was the year Copper Face Jacks opened. Nothing has been the same since.

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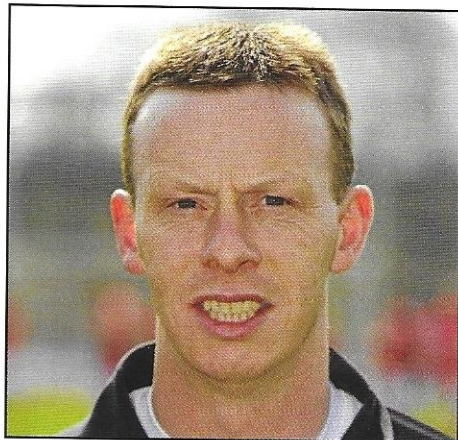


Minor

Dublin v Donegal

DEREK O'MAHOONEY, TIPPERARY

Having already taken charge of fixtures in the senior, U21 and junior grades this season, Derek completes the set with today's Electric Ireland All-Ireland minor semi-final clash of Dublin and Donegal. At senior O'Mahoney handled two McGrath Cup matches, three in the Allianz League along with the inter-provincial final while in the U21 competition the All-Ireland semi-final between Dublin and Cavan at Portlaoise came under his jurisdiction. The Munster junior decider between Kerry and Cork is also part of his 2014 CV. Derek is no stranger to the penultimate stage of the minor campaign having been the man-in-the-middle for the meeting of Tyrone and Roscommon last September.



Senior

Dublin v Donegal

JOE McQUILLAN, CAVAN

This will be Joe's second outing at Croke Park this month for the Cavan whistleblower was the primary official for the All-Ireland quarter-final meeting of Donegal and Armagh on August 9. Indeed, the Breffni ref is no stranger to GAA Headquarters and was in charge of five fixtures at the venue last season, four of which involved Dublin; most notably their All-Ireland final joust with Mayo 11 months ago. After a couple of outings in the McKenna Cup in January, McQuillan moved on to handle three fixtures in the Allianz League along with the Sigerson Cup final. Today's fixture is his fifth in this season's championship.

SEMI-FINAL REFEREES 2010-2014

2010	Maurice Deegan, Laois	(Cork v Dublin)
	Pat McEneaney, Monaghan	(Down v Kildare)
2011	David Coldrick, Meath	(Kerry v Mayo)
	Maurice Deegan, Laois	(Donegal v Dublin)
2012	David Coldrick, Meath	(Cork v Donegal)
	Joe McQuillan, Cavan	(Dublin v Mayo)
2013	Maurice Deegan, Laois	(Mayo v Tyrone)
	Cormac Reilly, Meath	(Dublin v Kerry)
2014	David Coldrick, Meath	(Kerry v Mayo)

STILL IN THE COMFORT ZONE

By Frank Roche (The Herald)

Question: is it better to be playing at such a rarefied level that you keep routing the opposition by double-digit margins? Or would a manager, in seeking to cover all the bases, prefer to see his players pushed outside their comfort zone, even once?

That's the conundrum facing Jim Gavin this afternoon, as he prepares for Donegal and what promises to be his most tactically demanding engagement thus far in pursuit of that tantalising league and championship 'double double'. Gavin is the ultimate poker-faced commander.

Even during that tumultuous semi-final against Kerry 12 months ago, there were few signs of outward panic. Maybe his emotions are a raging torrent underneath that inscrutable facade, but we doubt it.

This summer, though, there hasn't been the remotest reason for panic. Dublin CEO John Costello could have substituted Jim with a doppelganger - physically identical but strung like a violin - for each of their four outings and the ruse would have remained unexposed.

Dublin haven't merely defended Leinster and (so far) Sam

Maguire with conviction. They've steamrolled the provincial pack and the second best team in Ulster. The word juggernaut has become every pundit's favourite cliché.

With one caveat: in their four-match parade to the last-four, Dublin have yet to face opposition that plied its trade in Division I of the Allianz Football League this season. They carry the portent of greatness but will it manifest itself when the bar is raised?

Laois (fifth in Division II) have come closest: they actually led by two points at half-time before a third-quarter surge followed by a blizzard of six points in garbage time put an 11-point gloss on a patchy Dublin performance.

Wexford were coming from an even lowlier base (fifth in Division III) and managed a vaguely successful game of damage limitation before the dam burst and they lost by 16 points.

An identical margin separated routed Royals (third in Division II) from swashbuckling Blues in the Leinster final but, in truth, even that flattered a surprising anaemic Meath. It could, in truth, have been 25 points. This was the nearest we've come to the complete Dublin performance under Gavin and maybe that's what made it such a terrifying vista for the rest.

The holders completed their predictable journey to this



Eoghan O'Gara, Dublin, in action against Meath during the Leinster GAA Football Senior Championship Final

penultimate stage with a 17-point demolition of Monaghan (Division II champions), whose massed defensive ranks frustrated Dublin for almost 25 minutes before one jet-heeled incision of class from Diarmuid Connolly altered the game's trajectory in an eye-blink.

As a rueful Malachy O'Rourke reflected afterwards, "If you have any lapse of concentration, make any mistakes at all, they punish you. And then you have to chase the game."

Therein lies the dilemma for Jim McGuinness today. He can't afford to cede early scoreboard momentum because (a) that will force Donegal out of their defensive shell and (b) that would play directly to Dublin's strengths, namely an ability to counter-attack at blinding pace, off-the-shoulder runners queuing up for the final pass.

The concern for Dublin is that McGuinness, the uber-strategist, has had three weeks to plot. The worry for McGuinness (apart from the waning form of several of his All-Ireland mainstays) is that Dublin have come on in attacking leaps and prolific bounds from the team that struggled to break down his unprecedented 14-man defensive shield in 2011.

Crucially, too, the Dublin defence looks stronger now than last year. Even if the concession stats suggest otherwise, the naked eye tells us that Gavin's rearguard is meaner and more cohesive. They are less prone to going walkabout; it's hard to conceive a porous repeat of Kerry's three-goal blitz in the first 20 minutes of last year's semi-final.

Rory O'Carroll is still the glue that binds their full-back line but he has been helped by the

renaissance of the recently recalled Michael Fitzsimons and the rock-solid form graph of Philly McMahon. Crucially, the half-back line has offered more of a protective screen, with James McCarthy and Jonny Cooper in All Star form and Nicky Devereux making a seamless step-up.

In their four matches thus far, Dublin have conceded 2-49 (under 14 points per game) compared to 1-46 at the same juncture last summer. Yet the two goals conceded came late in games long decided; otherwise Stephen Cluxton has been mostly free to concentrate on his play-dictating restarts and deadball duties.

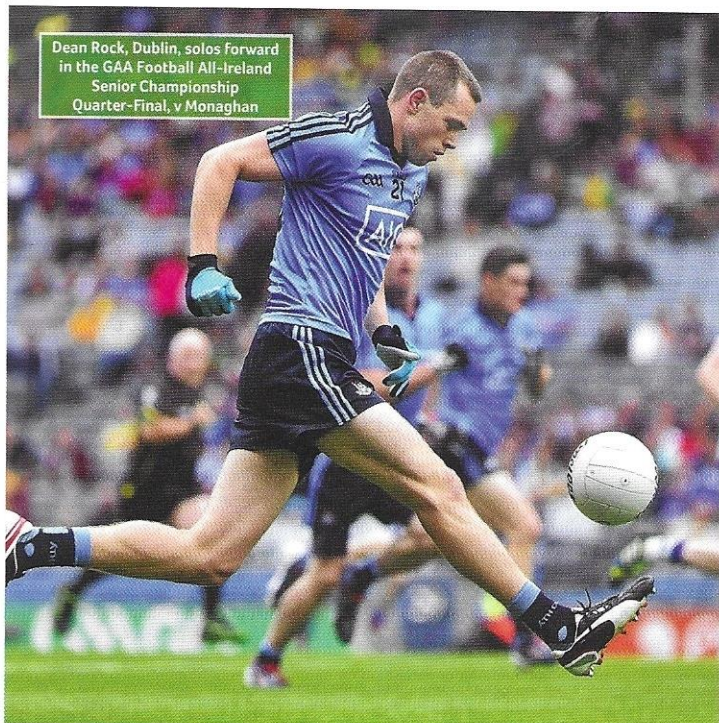
Meanwhile, at the other end, the scoring returns have been little short of jaw-dropping. Several times Gavin has lamented Dublin's inconsistency within games - in the absence of much else to complain about - but the end product is scarily consistent.

Consider their last six scoreboard postings: 2-20 (league semi-final against Cork), 3-19 (final against Derry), 2-21 (Laois), 2-25 (Wexford), 3-20 (Meath), 2-22 (Monaghan). Slow starts or mid-match lulls are invariably negated by their ability to punish turnovers and score heavily in rapid-fire bursts, the damage inflicted by myriad sources, either starting or from that enviable bench.

Now, though, it gets interesting. The four provincial champions, the best four teams in the country, remain.

Notwithstanding last year's Mayo meltdown, it is not in Donegal's DNA to be leaking 3-20 or 2-22. Today will require more patience from Dublin and maybe, just maybe, they will be pushed into their discomfort zone.

It happened last year against Kerry and Mayo and ultimately they had the answers. This year, we're still waiting for that moment.



A portrait of Jim Gavin, a middle-aged man with short dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a light blue striped shirt, and a dark tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

BAINISTEOIR

JIM GAVIN

Handed the difficult task of taking over from Pat Gilroy at the start of the 2013 season, Jim Gavin has exceeded expectations in his new role with the capital side. An Allianz League title, a Leinster Championship and an All-Ireland title were all claimed in the Round Towers clubman's first year in charge, before league and provincial crowns were added again this year.

An All-Ireland winner as a wing-forward with the Dubs in 1995, he also won four Leinster titles and a League title (1993) on the field of play in a stellar playing career.

The 43-year-old took over as Dublin U21 manager in 2008 and had a very successful spell in charge, which ended when he succeeded Gilroy in October 2012. Gavin guided the Dublin U21s to All-Ireland titles in 2010 and 2012 and was also on board as a selector in 2003 when Dublin beat Tyrone in the U21 decider.

Under his guidance, Gavin has introduced a host of new players from the underage sides he worked with and has altered Dublin's playing style to a more attacking game-plan.

So far under Gavin, Dublin have played and won an impressive 10 successive championship games in two seasons.

Backroom Team: Mick Deegan, Shane O'Hanlon, Declan Darcy

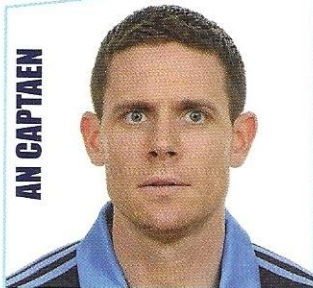
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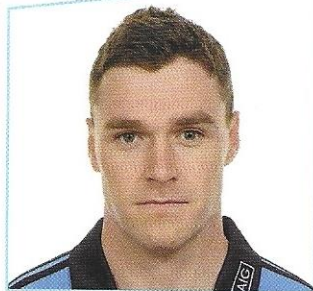
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AN CAPTAIN



Date of Birth: 17/12/1981
Club: Parnells
Height: 5' 11"
Weight: 12st 8lbs
Championship Debut: 2001

PADDY ANDREWS



Date of Birth: 18/7/1988
Club: St Brigid's
Height: 6'
Weight: 13st 10lbs
Championship Debut: 2009

DENIS BASTICK



Date of Birth: 8/5/1981
Club: Templeogue Synge Street
Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 13st 8lbs
Championship Debut: 2009

TOMÁS BRADY



Date of Birth: 6/11/1987
Club: Na Fianna
Height: 6'
Weight: 14st
Championship Debut: 2014

ALAN BROGAN



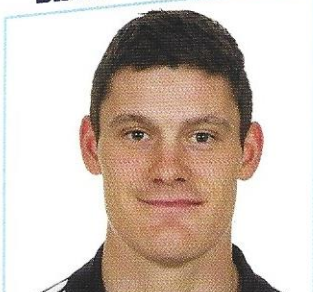
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Club: St Oliver Plunkett's Eoghan Ruadh
Height: 5' 11"
Weight: 13st 3lbs
Championship Debut: 2007

DIARMUID CONNOLLY



Date of Birth: 7/7/1987
Club: St Vincent's
Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 13st 10lbs
Championship Debut: 2007

JONNY COOPER



Date of Birth: 4/11/1989
Club: Na Fianna
Height: 6'
Weight: 12st
Championship Debut: 2013

CORMAC COSTELLO



Date of Birth: **18/7/1994**
Club: **Whitehall Colmcille**
Height: **5' 11"**
Weight: **11st 11lbs**
Championship Debut: **2013**

BRYAN CULLEN



Date of Birth: **2/4/1984**
Club: **Skerries Harps**
Height: **5' 11"**
Weight: **14st**
Championship Debut: **2003**

SEÁN CURRIE



Date of Birth: **29/4/1990**
Club: **Ballymun Kickham**
Height: **5' 11"**
Weight: **13st 5lb**
Championship Debut: **N/A**

DARREN DALY



Date of Birth: **11/3/1987**
Club: **Fingal Ravens**
Height: **6'**
Weight: **12st 2lbs**
Championship Debut: **2013**

NICKY DEVEREUX



Date of Birth: **3/8/1989**
Club: **Ballinteer St John's**
Height: **6' 1"**
Weight: **13st 5lbs**
Championship Debut: **2013**

MICHAEL FITZSIMONS



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Club: **Cush**
Height: **6'**
Weight: **13st**
Championship Debut: **2013**

PAUL FLYNN



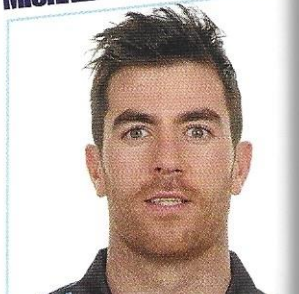
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Club: **Fingallians**
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Weight: **14st 7lbs**
Championship Debut: **2008**

ERIC LOWNDES



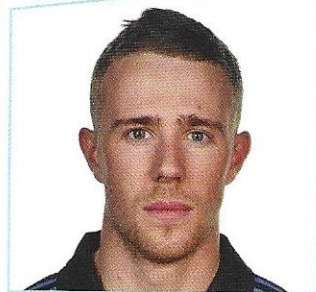
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Weight: **13st**
Championship Debut: **N/A**

MICHAEL DARRAGH MACAULIFF



Date of Birth: **21/8/1990**
Club: **Ballyboden St Enda's**
Height: **6' 2"**
Weight: **14st 7lb**
Championship Debut: **2013**

PAUL MANNION



Date of Birth: 25/5/1993
Club: Kilmacud Crokes
Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 13st
Championship Debut: 2013

JAMES MCCARTHY



Date of Birth: 1/3/1990
Club: Ballymun Kickhams
Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 13st 3lbs
Championship Debut: 2010

PHILIP McMAHON



Date of Birth: 5/9/1987
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Weight: 13st 7lbs
Championship Debut: 2008

KEVIN McMANAMON



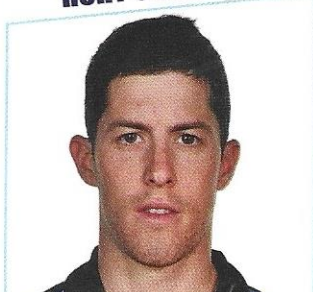
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Club: St Jude's
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Weight: 13st 10lbs
Championship Debut: 2010

KEVIN NOLAN



Date of Birth: 19/9/1988
Club: Kilmacud Crokes
Height: 6'
Weight: 13st 12lbs
Championship Debut: 2010

RORY O'CARROLL



Date of Birth: 30/11/1989
Club: Kilmacud Crokes
Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 13st 3lbs
Championship Debut: 2009

EOGHAN O'GARA



Date of Birth: 24/9/1985
Club: Templeogue Synges Street
Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 13st 12lbs
Championship Debut: 2010

CIAN O'SULLIVAN



Date of Birth: 27/3/1988
Club: Kilmacud Crokes
Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 13st
Championship Debut: 2010

DEAN ROCK



Date of Birth: 26/2/1990
Club: Ballymun Kickhams
Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 13st 5lbs
Championship Debut: 2013

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Ballymun Kickhams

17. PADDY ANDREWS

P. Mac Aindriú
St. Brigid's

18. DENIS BASTICK

D. Bastic
Templeogue Synge Street

19. TOMÁS BRADY

T. Ó Brádaigh
Na Fianna

20. CORMAC COSTELLO

C. Mac Coisdealbha
Whitehall Colmcille

21. BRYAN CULLEN

B. Ó Cuilinn
Skerries Harps

22. DARREN DALY

D. Ó Dálaigh
Fingal Ravens

23. PAUL MANNION

P. Ó Mainnín
Kilmacud Crokes

24. JACK McCAFFREY

S. Mac Gafraidh
Clontarf

25. DARA NELSON

D. Mac Neighill
Ballyboden/St. Enda's

26. DEAN ROCK

D. Mac Concharraige
Ballymun Kickhams

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



STEPHEN CLUXTON **Capt.**
S. Cluxton
Parnells



MICHAEL FITZSIMONS
M. Mac Síomóin
Cuala



RORY O'CARROLL
R. Ó Cearúill
Kilmacud Crokes



PHILIP McMAHON
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Ballymun Kickhams



JAMES MCCARTHY
S. Mac Cárthaigh
Ballymun Kickhams



JONNY COOPER
S. Ó Cúipéir
Na Fianna



NICKY DEVEREAUX
N. Ó Déabhruís
Ballinteer St. John's



MICHAEL DARRAGH MACAULEY
M. Mac Amhlaoidh
Ballyboden St. Enda's



CIAN O'SULLIVAN
C. Ó Súilleabháin
Kilmacud Crokes



PAUL FLYNN
P. Mac Floinn
Fingallians



KEVIN McMANAMON
C. Mac Meanman
St. Jude's



DIARMUID CONNOLLY
D. Ó Conghaile
St. Vincent's



ALAN BROGAN
A. Ó Brógáin
St. Oliver Plunkett's/Eoghan Ruadh



EOGHAN O'GARA
E. Ó Gadhra
Templeogue Synge Street



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

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16. MICHAEL BOYLE
M. Ó Baoill
An Tearmann
17. DARACH O'CONNOR
D. Ó Conchúir
Bun Crannacha
18. DAVID WALSH
D. Breathnach
Naomh Bríd
19. DECLAN WALSH
D. Breathnach
Málainn
20. DERMOT MOLLOY
D. Ó Ludhóg
Naomh Conaill
21. HUGH McFADDEN
A. Mac Pháidín
Na Cealla Beaga
22. LEON THOMPSON
L. Mac Thomáis
Naomh Conaill
23. LUKE KEANEY
L. Ó Cianaigh
Na Ceithre Máistir
24. MARTIN McELHINNEY
M. Mac Giolla Chainnigh
Naomh Mícheál
25. MARTIN O'REILLY
M. Ó Raghallaigh
Seán MacCumhaill
26. RORY KAVANAGH
R. Caomhánach
Naomh Adhamháin


PAUL DURCAN

P. Ó Dúrcáin

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ÉAMONN MCGEE

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PADDY McGRATH

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Ard an Ratha

ANTHONY THOMPSON

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KARL LACEY

C. de Lása

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FRANK MCGLYNN

P. Mac Fhlóinn

Gleann Fhinne

NEIL GALLAGHER

N. Ó Gallachóir

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ODHRÁN MAC NIALLAIS

O. Mac Niallais

Gaoth Dobhair

CHRISTY TOYE

C. Ó Tuathaigh

Naomh Mícheál

LEO McLOONE

L. Giolla Uain

Naomh Conaill

RYAN McHUGH

R. Mac Aodha

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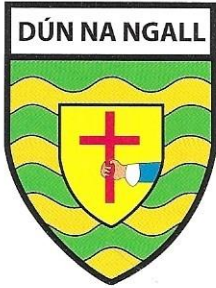
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Naomh Mícheál

ROGHNÓIRÍ:
JIM MCGUINNESS
 (BAINISTEÓIR),
 Damian Diver,
 Pat Shovelin,
 John Duffy,
 Paul McGonigle

DÚN NA nGALL



PLAYER PROFILES

MICHAEL MURPHY

AN CAPTAIN



Date of Birth: 4/8/1989
Club: Glenswilly
Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 14st
Championship Debut: 2007

MICHAEL BOYLE



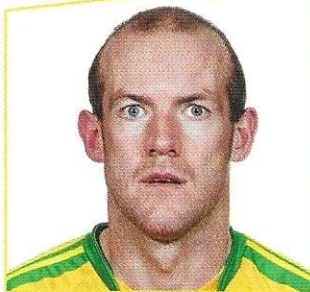
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Club: Termon
Height: 6'
Weight: 13st 7lbs
Championship Debut: 2005

PAUL DURCAN



Date of Birth: 22/4/1984
Club: Four Masters
Height: 6' 5"
Weight: 15st
Championship Debut: 2004

NEIL GALLAGHER



Date of Birth: 6/5/1983
Club: Glenswilly
Height: 6' 4"
Weight: 15st
Championship Debut: 2005

RORY KAVANAGH



Date of Birth: 23/8/1982
Club: St Eunan's
Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 14st
Championship Debut: 2002

LUKE KEANEY



Date of Birth: 18/3/1992
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Championship Debut: 2014

KARL LACEY



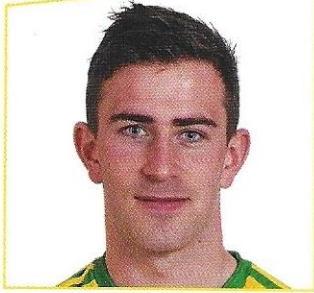
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ODHRÁN MAC NIALLAIS



Date of Birth: 17/8/1992
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Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 13st
Championship Debut: 2014

PATRICK McBREARTY



Date of Birth: 5/8/1993
Club: Kilcar
Height: 6'
Weight: 12st 7lbs
Championship Debut: 2011

MARTIN McELHINNEY



Date of Birth: 10/8/1988
Club: Naomh Micheál
Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 13st 7lbs
Championship Debut: 2007

COLM McFADDEN



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HUGH McFADDEN



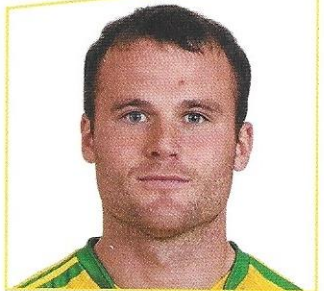
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Championship Debut: N/A

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Club: Gaoth Dobhair
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Championship Debut: 2004

NEIL McGEE



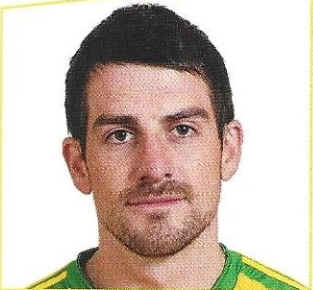
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Championship Debut: 2006

FRANK McGLYNN



Date of Birth: 18/8/1986
Club: Glenfin
Height: 5' 11"
Weight: 13st
Championship Debut: 2006

PADDY McGRATH



Date of Birth: 2/2/1989
Club: Ardara
Height: 5' 11"
Weight: 12st 7lbs
Championship Debut: 2010

RYAN McHUGH



Date of Birth: 11/4/1994
Club: Kilcar
Height: 5' 10"
Weight: 11st
Championship Debut: 2013

LEO McLOONE



Date of Birth: 21/3/1989
 Club: Naomh Conaill
 Height: 6'
 Weight: 14st
 Championship Debut: 2009

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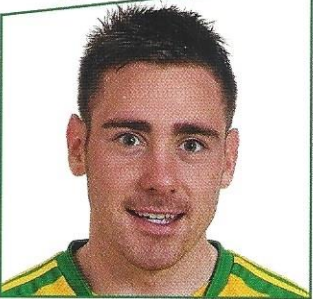
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 Championship Debut: 2010

DARACH O'CONNOR



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MARTIN O'REILLY



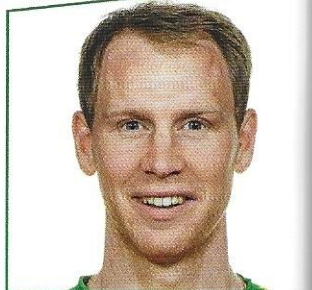
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 Championship Debut: 2012

CHRISTY TOYE



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 Club: Naomh Micheál
 Height: 6' 2"
 Weight: 14st
 Championship Debut: 2002

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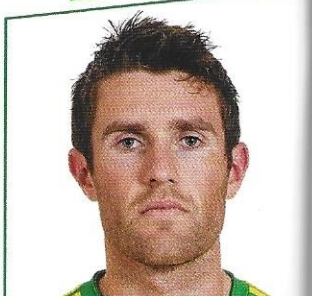
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 Club: Naomh Brí
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 Weight: 12st 7lbs
 Championship Debut: 2008

DECLAN WALSH



Date of Birth: 22/11/1985
 Club: Málainn
 Height: 6'
 Weight: 13st
 Championship Debut: 2012

BAINISTEOIR

JIM McGUINNESS

Now in his fourth season as Donegal manager, McGuinness succeeded John Joe Doherty back in 2010 and has transformed the fortunes of the county in that time.

McGuinness was a member of the Donegal squad to take Sam Maguire back to Donegal in 1992, when he was a sub at just 19 years of age. He represented Ireland in the 1998 International Rules Series and won three Sigerson Cup titles in his college days.

The 41-year-old Glenties man hung up his inter-county boots in 2003, before leading the county's U21s to the All-Ireland final in 2010.

McGuinness guided his side to back-to-back Ulster titles for the first time in history earlier in 2012, before adding a third in four years with an impressive defeat of Monaghan in July. However, the 2012 All-Ireland success, the county's first in 20 years, remains his outstanding achievement.

He was appointed as a performance consultant by Glasgow Celtic in November 2012 and has been working with the club's academy players since.

Backroom Team: Damian Diver, Pat Shovelin, John Duffy, Paul McGonigle

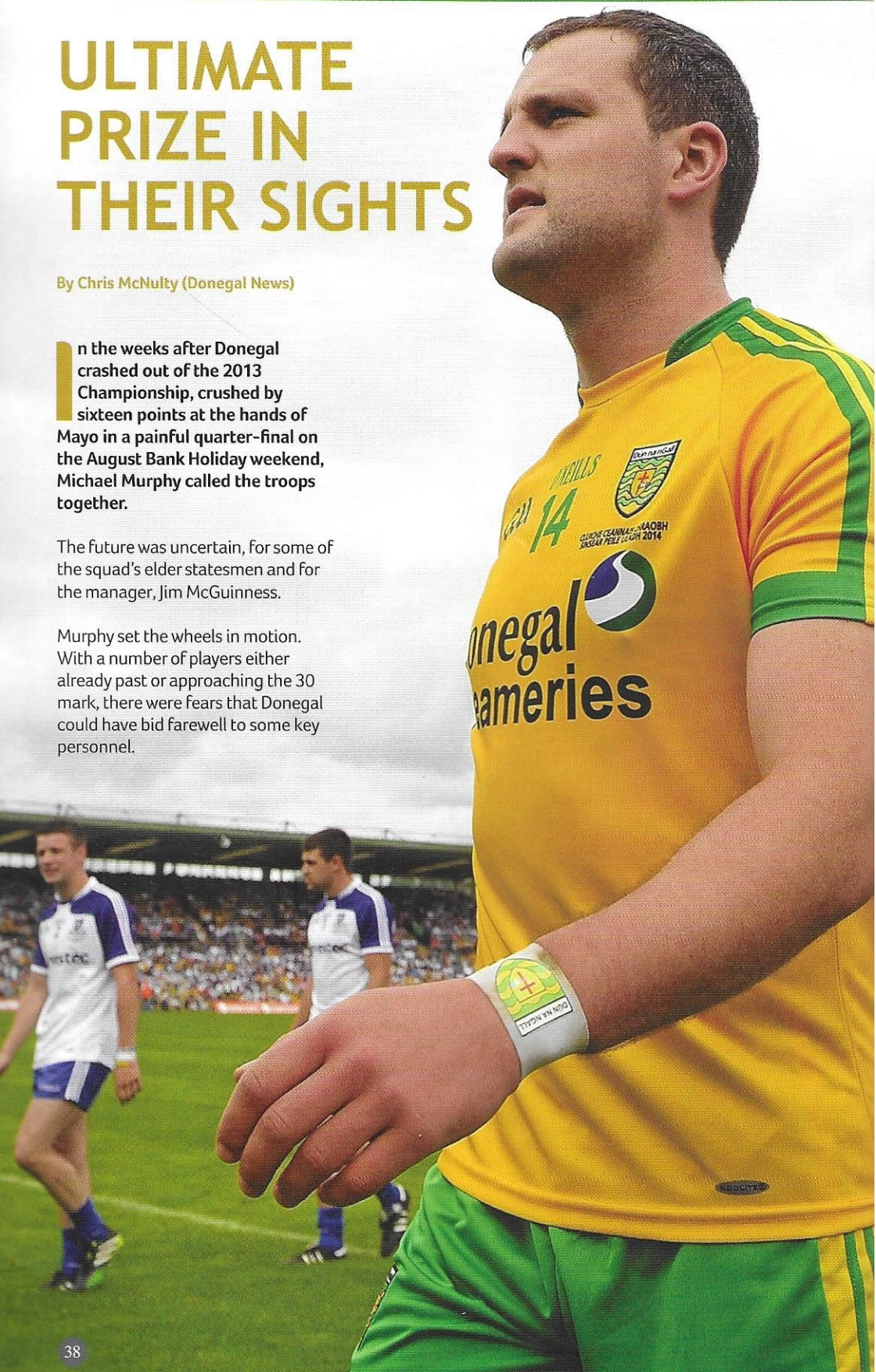
ULTIMATE PRIZE IN THEIR SIGHTS

By Chris McNulty (Donegal News)

In the weeks after Donegal crashed out of the 2013 Championship, crushed by sixteen points at the hands of Mayo in a painful quarter-final on the August Bank Holiday weekend, Michael Murphy called the troops together.

The future was uncertain, for some of the squad's elder statesmen and for the manager, Jim McGuinness.

Murphy set the wheels in motion. With a number of players either already past or approaching the 30 mark, there were fears that Donegal could have bid farewell to some key personnel.



"The squad wanted to drive on," Murphy said at the start of 2014. "Everybody was hurt by the defeat and they didn't want to end on a note like that after giving it the all for a few seasons."

"They realised that there is the nucleus of a very good squad there and it's about putting it right this year."

When he was given a Civic Reception by the Donegal County Council in May, Murphy was hailed by Seán Dunnion, the Donegal County Board Chairman, as 'a true leader' for the part he played in those moments after the Mayo loss.

When they met collectively with their new management team – the much-discussed departures of assistant manager Rory Gallagher, video analyst Maxi Curran and kitman Francie Friel followed by the appointments of Damian Diver, Paul McGonigle and John Duffy as selectors – the likes of Neil Gallagher, Colm McFadden, Rory Kavanagh, David Walsh, Karl Lacey and Paul Durcan were all on board.

"Walking away wasn't spoken about too much," Murphy explained.

"It was positive and it was all about: 'Where to now and when do we get at it again?' We all knew we needed to improve and the most positive thing was that people were looking to see where we could improve very soon after that Mayo game."

McGuinness gave his own position careful consideration. The environment, he said, would have to be right before he'd commit. A series of meetings with the County Board and clubs concluded with the Glenties man agreeing to return for the fourth year of his tenure.

"If you're 100 per cent in something, you have to be 100 per cent in it – that was the case last year and it will be the case this year," he said at the time.

Donegal are back in an All-Ireland semi-final this year for the third time in four years. In winning three out of the last four Ulster Championships and having guided Donegal to the penultimate fence in the race for Sam, McGuinness is leading Donegal in their most successful period in their history.

Last year hurt – and they're on a mission to right the wrongs this time. They entered last January as Ulster and All-Ireland champions. By August, their music was said to have died.

Delve deeper and consider the predicament McGuinness found himself in. His team, between the McKenna Cup and the Mayo game, trained 66 times collectively.

By St Patrick's Day this year, they were gaining close on that figure. More importantly, the attendance figures improved dramatically. "Our middle three lines were decimated last year," he has pointed out.

"During the club championship, we were down 16 training sessions at a crucial time."

Lacey trained only 20 times last year, Gallagher just 21 and Walsh was able to tog out for 22 of them. The now departed Mark McHugh appeared on the field 50 per cent of the time while Frank McGlynn sat out 20 sessions.

This year, Donegal have had a pretty clean injury list in comparison to a dressing room last year that appeared like a casualty hall.

"In terms of participation in training, it's up there at 93 percent," McGuinness mentioned recently.

"Last year it was down around the 40 mark. At those levels, you just cannot go into Croke Park and hope to compete with the Aidan O'Sheas of this world."

Not only has McGuinness welcomed back four-time All-Star Lacey from injury, but the return of Christy Toye – who missed the entire 2013 season after contracting trigeminal neuralgia – has been every bit as important. While Durcan, Neil McGee, Eamon McGee, Frank McGlynn, Lacey, Gallagher, Rory Kavanagh, Toye and Colm McFadden have all broken the 100-appearance barrier for Donegal, the emergence of Odhrán MacNiallais and Darach O'Connor have breathed fresh breaths into the tank.

Their confidence after winning the Anglo-Celt back from Monaghan is on the rise again McGuinness said. "That point we scored the last day (Patrick McBrearty's winner against Armagh in the quarter-final), there was no coaching involved there. That's decision making. We're very fortunate to have the group of players we have."

"For me, it's been an unbelievable experience working with them." Lacey talked recently of that day Murphy called them to arms. "A few players felt they just couldn't give it any more and we tried to get them to change their minds," he said.

"Thankfully we're there now and every man's in great shape and there'll be no regrets."

Pats on the back will be worthless to Donegal today. They'll attempt to take Dublin to a place they haven't been this year yet and it is clear that simply 'giving Dublin a scare' won't suffice for McGuinness.

He said: "If that's the height of our expectations then there is no point going to Dublin."

The ultimate prize is in their sights again.



TOP SCORERS 2014

	PLAY	FREES	45s	PENS	SCORE	TOTAL
CILLIAN O'CONNOR	0-10	0-21	----	3-0	3-31	40
SHANE WALSH, GALWAY	1-12	0-15	0-2	----	1-29	32
CONOR SWEENEY, TIPPERARY	3-6	0-13	----	1-0	4-19	31
CONOR McMANUS, MONAGHAN	1-7	0-20*	----	----	1-27	30
TONY KERNAN, ARMAGH	0-7	0-16	0-2	----	0-25	25
JAMES O'DONOGHUE	2-16	0-2	----	----	2-18	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

*one point from a sideline kick

TOP INDIVIDUAL FEATS

Séamus Quigley, Fermanagh 2-8 v Laois at Portlaoise
 Cillian O'Connor, Mayo 1-8 v Kerry at Croke Park
 Michael Newman, Meath 3-2 v Carlow at Dr. Cullen Park
 James O'Donoghue, Kerry 0-10 v Cork at Páirc Uí Chaoimh
 Colm O'Neill, Cork 0-10 v Sligo at Tullamore

Niall McNamee, Offaly 0-10 v Wicklow at Aughrim
 Bernard Brogan, Dublin 1-7 v Monaghan at Croke Park
 Conor McManus, Monaghan 1-7 v Armagh at Clones*
 Conor Lavery, Down 2-4 v Leitrim at Newry

*replay

ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINALS 1990-2013

1990

Cork 0-17 Roscommon 0-10
Meath 3-9 Donegal 1-7

1991

Down 2-9 Kerry 0-8
Meath 0-15 Roscommon 1-11

1992

Donegal 0-13 Mayo 0-9
Dublin 3-14 Clare 2-12

1993

Cork 5-15 Mayo 0-10
Derry 0-15 Dublin 0-14

1994

Down 1-13 Cork 0-11
Dublin 3-15 Leitrim 1-9

1995

Tyrone 1-13 Galway 0-13
Dublin 1-12 Cork 0-12

1996

Mayo 2-13 Kerry 1-10
Meath 2-15 Tyrone 0-12

1997

Kerry 1-17 Cavan 1-10
Mayo 0-13 Offaly 0-7

1998

Galway 0-16 Derry 1-8
Kildare 0-13 Kerry 1-9

1999

Cork 2-12 Mayo 0-12
Meath 0-15 Armagh 2-5

2000

Kerry 2-11 Armagh 2-11

replay

Kerry 2-15 Armagh 1-15
Galway 0-15 Kildare 2-6

2001

Galway 1-14 Derry 1-11
Meath 2-14 Kerry 0-5

2002

Kerry 3-19 Cork 2-7
Armagh 1-14 Dublin 1-13

2003

Tyrone 0-13 Kerry 0-6
Armagh 2-10 Donegal 1-9

2004

Mayo 0-9 Fermanagh 0-9

replay

Mayo 0-13 Fermanagh 1-8
Kerry 1-17 Derry 1-11

2005

Kerry 1-19 Cork 0-9
Tyrone 1-13 Armagh 1-12

2006

Kerry 0-16 Cork 0-10
Mayo 1-16 Dublin 2-12

2007

Cork 1-16 Meath 0-9
Kerry 1-15 Dublin 0-16

2008

Kerry 1-13 Cork 3-7

replay

Kerry 3-14 Cork 2-13
Tyrone 0-23 Wexford 1-14

2009

Cork 1-13 Tyrone 0-11
Kerry 2-8 Meath 1-7

2010

Cork 1-15 Dublin 1-14
Down 1-16 Kildare 1-14

2011

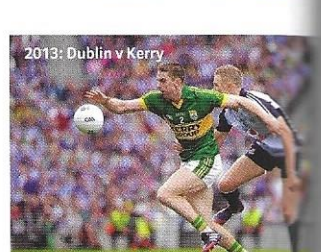
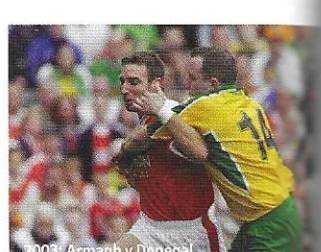
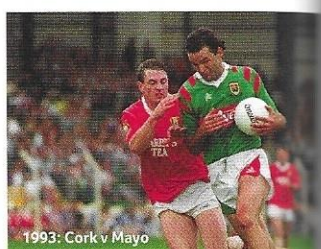
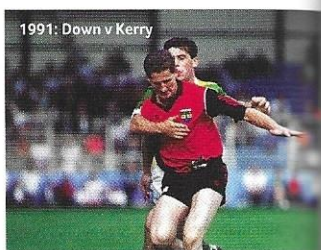
Kerry 1-20 Mayo 1-11
Dublin 0-8 Donegal 0-6

2012

Donegal 0-16 Cork 1-11
Mayo 0-19 Dublin 0-16

2013

Mayo 1-16 Tyrone 0-13
Dublin 3-18 Kerry 3-11



SEMI-FINAL TOP SCORERS 1990-2013

1990	BERNARD FLYNN, MEATH	2-2
1991	DEREK DUGGAN, ROSCOMMON	1-8
1992	VINNY MURPHY, DUBLIN	2-1
1993	COLIN CORKERY, CORK	1-6
1994	CHARLIE REDMOND, DUBLIN	1-6
1995	PETER CANAVAN, TYRONE	1-7
1996	MAURICE FITZGERALD, KERRY	0-8
1997	MAURICE FITZGERALD, KERRY	0-7
1998	PÁDRAIC JOYCE, GALWAY	0-8
1999	PHILIP CLIFFORD, CORK	1-4
2000	OISÍN McCONVILLE, ARMAGH	1-9*
2001	PÁDRAIC JOYCE, GALWAY	0-5
2002	MIKE FRANK RUSSELL, KERRY	1-6
2003	OISÍN McCONVILLE, ARMAGH	1-5
2004	COLM COOPER, KERRY	0-6
	PADDY BRADLEY, DERRY	0-6
2005	STEPHEN O'NEILL, TYRONE	1-4
2006	MIKE FRANK RUSSELL, KERRY	0-6
	CONAL KEANEY, DUBLIN	1-3
2007	DONNCHA O'CONNOR, CORK	0-6
	DECLAN O'SULLIVAN, KERRY	1-3
2008	COLM COOPER, KERRY	1-8
2009	CIAN WARD, MEATH	1-4
2010	BERNARD BROGAN, DUBLIN	1-7
2011	COLM COOPER, KERRY	1-7
2012	CILLIAN O'CONNOR, MAYO	0-7
2013	JAMES O'DONOGHUE, KERRY	2-3



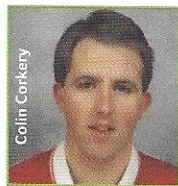
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Derek Duggan



Vinny Murphy



Colin Corkery



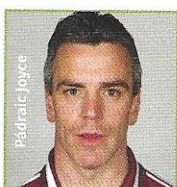
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Peter Canavan



Maurice Fitzgerald



Padraic Joyce



Philip Clifford



Oisín McConville



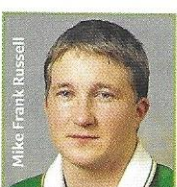
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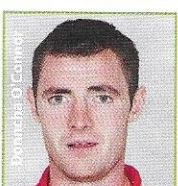
Stephen O'Neill



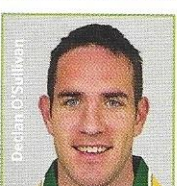
Mike Frank Russell



Conal Keane



Donncha O'Connor



Declan O'Sullivan



Cian Ward



Bernard Brogan



Cillian O'Connor



James O'Donoghue

*extra time played

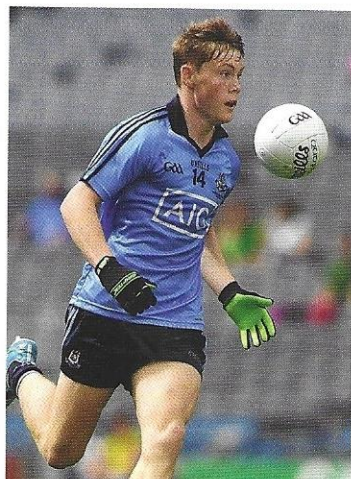
MINOR PATHS TO THE SEMI-FINAL

April 19, Pearse Park	Dublin	2-11	Longford	0-14
May 17, Parnell Park	Dublin	0-15	Meath	0-12
July 10, Tullamore	Dublin	6-13	Offaly	0-6
July 20, Croke Park	Dublin	3-16	Kildare	1-12
August 4, Thurles	Dublin	2-14	Cork	1-13

Total Scored 13-69 (108)

Total Conceded 2-57 (63)

	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Con O'Callaghan	1-7	0-2	2-6	1-6	0-8	4-29
Chris Sallier	----	0-1	2-2	0-1	2-1	4-5
Colm Basquel	0-1	----	0-2	1-2	0-3	1-8
Aaron Byrne	1-0	----	1-0	1-2	----	3-2
Conor Kavanagh	0-3	0-6	----	----	----	0-9
Eoghan McHugh	----	0-1	0-2	0-1	0-2	0-6
Jack Burke	----	0-3	----	0-1	----	0-4
Warren Egan	----	----	0-1	0-2	----	0-3
Rian McBride	----	----	1-0	----	----	1-0
Andrew Foley	----	0-2	----	----	----	0-2
Glen O'Reilly	----	----	----	0-1	----	0-1



CON O'CALLAGHAN

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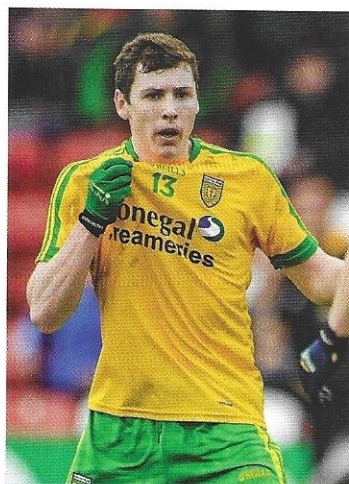
DÚN NA nGALL

May 25, Celtic Park	Donegal	1-10	Derry	0-8
June 22, Clones	Donegal	2-19	Antrim	1-10
July 20, Clones	Donegal	2-12	Armagh	0-10
August 2, Markievicz Park	Donegal	0-10	Roscommon	1-5

Total Scored 5-51 (66)

Total Conceded 2-33 (39)

	1	2	3	4	Total
Jamie Brennan	1-0	1-4	1-2	0-1	3-7
Lorcan Connor	----	0-9	0-4	0-1	0-14
John Campbell	0-3	----	1-1	0-3	1-7
Stephen McBrearty	0-1	0-2	0-3	----	0-6
Cian Mulligan	0-1	0-1	----	0-4	0-6
Ethan O'Donnell	0-1	1-1	----	----	1-2
Caolán McGonigle	0-2	0-1	0-1	----	0-4
Michael Carroll	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-4
Gavin McBride	0-1	----	----	----	0-1



JAMIE BRENNAN

1st Half				
2nd Half				
Total	COL	CUILIN	SCACHAI	45M
				SAOR CICEANN

ÁTH CLIAITH

FIR IONAIÐ

16. JACK CAREY
S. Ó Ciara
Na Fianna

17. AODHÁN FEE
A. Ó Fiaich
Naomh Mearnóg

18. CIAN MURPHY
C. Ó Murchú
Thomas Davis

19. DONAL McILGORM
D. Mac Giolla Ghoirm
Skerries Harps

20. WARREN EGAN
W. Mac Aogáin
Ballyboden St. Enda's

21. RIAN McBRIDE
R. Mac Giolla Bhríde
St. Vincent's

22. BRIAN HOWARD
B. Ó hÍomhair
Raheny

23. AARON ELLIOT
A. Mac Uileagóid
Ballymun Kickhams

24. ALAN O'BRIEN
A. Ó Briain
Whitehall Colmcille



EIVEN WHELAN
E. Ó Faoláin
Trinity Gaels



EWIN MURCHAN
E. Ó Murcháin
Na Fianna



JACK MULLINS
S. Ó Maoláin
St. Brigid's



DECLAN MONAHAN
D. Ó Manacháin
Clontarf



ANDREW MCGOWAN
A. Mac Gabhann
Kilmacud Crokes



SHANE CLAYTON
S. de Cléatún
Ballyboden St. Enda's



GLENN O'REILLY
G. Ó Raghallaigh
Na Fianna



ANDREW FOLEY
A.Ó Foghlú
Clontarf



EOGHAN McHUGH
E. Mac Aodha
Na Fianna



CONOR KAVANAGH
C. Ó Caomhánach
Ballymun Kickhams



COLM BASQUEL
C. Basquel
Ballyboden St. Enda's



JACK BURKE
S. de Búrca
St Maur's



AARON BYRNE
A. Ó Broin
Na Fianna



CON O'CALLAGHAN
C. Ó Ceallacháin
Cuala



CHRIS SALLIER
C. Sallier
Thomas Davis

Capt.

ROGHNÓIRÍ:
CYRIL KEVLIHAN
(BAINISTEÓIR),
Mark Fee, Páraic McDonald,
Paul Gilheaney, Daire O'Neill

					1st Half
					2nd Half
CUI	CÚILÍN	SEACHAI	45M	SAOR CÍCLANNA	Total



DANNY RODGERS

D. Mac Ruairí
An Clochán Liath



DÚN NA nGALL

FIR IONAID

16. SEÁN DAFFAN

S. Daffan
Naomh Adhamhnáin

17. ETHAN O'DONNELL

E. Ó Domhnaill
Naomh Conaill

18. CONAL O'BOYLE

C. Ó Baoill
Naomh Adhamhnáin

19. CHRISTIAN BONNER

C. Ó Cnáimhsí
Na Rossa

20. GAVIN MCBRIDE

G. Mac Giolla Bhríde
Gaoth Dobhair

21. CONOR MORRISON

C. Ó Muireáin
Naomh Adhamhnáin

22. ANDREW MCCLEAN

A. Mac Giolla Eáin
Cill Chartha

23. CONOR DOHERTY

C. Ó Dochartaigh
Cill Chartha

24. JOHN McDYRE

S. Mac Daidhí
Na Rossa



DANNY MONAGLE

D. Mac Monagail
Carn Domhnach



CIARÁN GILLESPIE

C. Mac Giolla Easpaig
Gaoth Dobhair



COLM KELLY

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S. Mac Menáin
Aodh Rua K/G



TONY MCLENEGHAN

A. Mac Leannacháin
Bun an Phobail



CIAN MULLIGAN

C. Ó Maolagáin
Gaoth Dobhair



NIALL HARLEY

N. Ó hEaraile
Aodh Rua B/S

Capt.



CAOLÁN MCGONIGLE

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Bun Crannacha



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S. Mac Breartaigh
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Na Dúnaibh



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M. Ó Cearrbaill
Gaoth Dobhair



JAMIE BRENNAN

J. Ó Braonáin
Bun Dobhráin



JOHN CAMPBELL

S. Ó Cailín
Bun Crannacha



NIALL FRIEL

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Gaoth Dobhair

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MINOR SCOREBOARD 2014

LEINSTER

Kildare	1-12	Westmeath	1-8
Laois	0-14	Carlow	0-5
Dublin	2-11	Longford	0-14
Meath	3-18	Wicklow	1-6
Wexford	3-15	Louth	2-5
Offaly	7-30	Kilkenny	0-2
Longford	0-10	Louth	0-6
Longford	3-13	Carlow	2-6
Westmeath	2-17	Wicklow	1-8
Offaly	2-16	Westmeath	1-8
Dublin	0-15	Meath	0-12
Laois	2-7	Wexford	1-8
Kildare	2-17	Longford	2-13
Kildare	3-11	Laois	0-5
Dublin	6-13	Offaly	0-6

FINAL

Dublin	3-16	Kildare	1-12
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MUNSTER

Kerry	2-16	Clare	0-7
Cork	6-15	Limerick	1-7
Tipperary	2-11	Waterford	2-7
Clare	2-17	Limerick	3-7
Waterford	6-9	Clare	4-12
Kerry	2-18	Tipperary	0-7
Cork	1-14	Waterford	1-8

FINAL

Kerry	2-17	Cork	2-13
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CONNACHT

Galway	1-13	Sligo	1-7
Mayo	3-7	Galway	1-12
Roscommon	2-13	Leitrim	1-11

FINAL

Mayo	2-16	Roscommon	0-14
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ULSTER

Tyrone	1-18	Down	2-6
Armagh	1-13	Cavan	0-6
Donegal	1-10	Derry	0-8
Antrim	5-10	Fermanagh	2-8
Monaghan	3-8	Tyrone	0-16
Donegal	2-19	Antrim	1-10
Armagh	1-8	Monaghan	0-9

FINAL

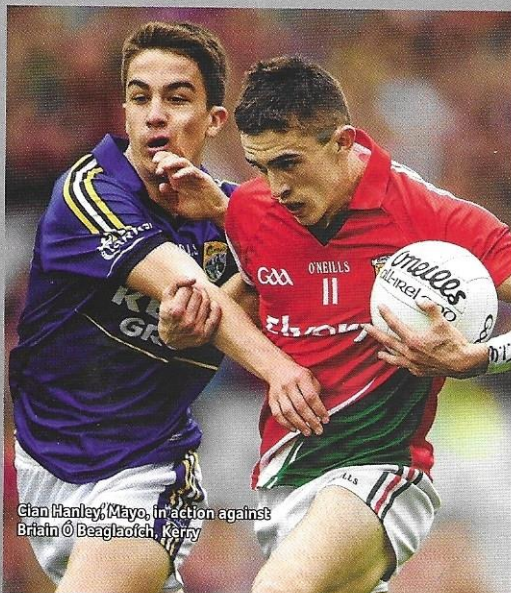
Donegal	2-12	Armagh	0-10
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ALL-IRELAND QUARTER-FINALS

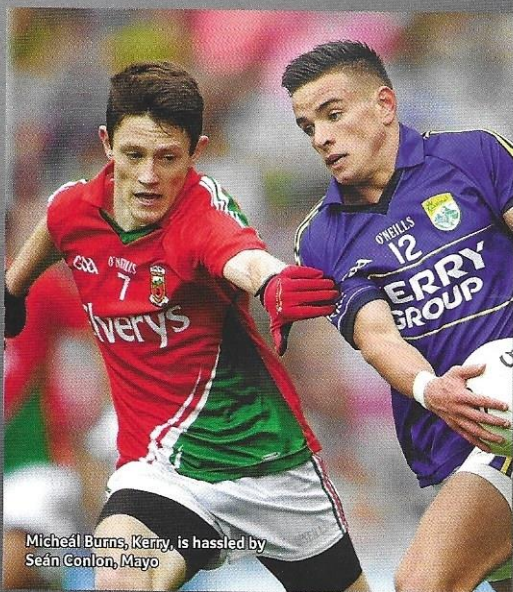
Donegal	0-10	Roscommon	1-5
Mayo	3-13	Armagh	0-9
Dublin	2-14	Cork	1-13
Kerry	2-15	Kildare	1-8

ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINAL

Kerry	1-14	Mayo	2-7
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Cian Hanley, Mayo, in action against Brian Ó Beaglaíoch, Kerry



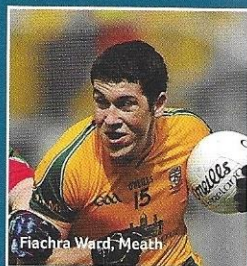
Micheál Burns, Kerry, is hassled by Seán Conlon, Mayo

MINOR SEMI-FINALS 2000-2013

2000	Cork	0-15	Dublin	0-14
	Mayo	1-9	Westmeath	1-9
replay	Mayo	0-7	Westmeath	0-6
2001	Tyrone	0-11	Mayo	0-8
	Dublin	2-13	Kerry	2-9
2002	Meath	2-13	Kerry	1-11
	Derry	3-13	Longford	1-3
2003	Laois	2-15	Kerry	2-10
	Dublin	1-18	Cork	1-9
2004	Tyrone	1-8	Down	1-7
	Kerry	1-10	Laois	1-8
2005	Down	1-15	Offaly	1-7
	Mayo	1-12	Kerry	0-14
2006	Kerry	2-13	Donegal	1-10
	Roscommon	1-10	Meath	0-9
2007	Galway	2-14	Kerry	0-17
	Derry	1-15	Laois	2-12
replay	Derry	4-7	Laois	1-11
2008	Mayo	1-7	Kerry	0-10
replay	Mayo	3-13	Kerry	1-9
	Tyrone	1-21	Meath	2-7
2009	Armagh	2-10	Kerry	0-10
	Mayo	2-9	Down	0-9
2010	Tyrone	3-10	Mayo	0-16
	Cork	3-15	Galway	5-8
2011	Tipperary	1-11	Roscommon	0-12
	Dublin	1-11	Galway	1-9
2012	Meath	2-10	Mayo	1-11
	Dublin	3-12	Kerry	1-10
2013	Mayo	3-19	Monaghan	1-12
	Tyrone	1-12	Roscommon	0-13

MINOR SEMI-FINAL TOP SCORERS...2000-2013

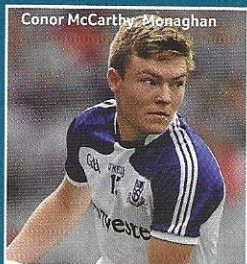
2000	James Masters, Cork	0-6
	Ciarán O'Neill, Derry	0-6
2001	Conal Ó Cruadhlaioich, Kerry	1-5
2002	Ciarán Mullan, Derry	1-4
2003	Chris Bergin, Laois	1-5
2004	Michael Tierney, Laois	1-6
2005	Paul O'Connor, Kerry	0-5
2006	Paddy Curran, Kerry	1-6
2007	BJ Walsh, Kerry	0-8
2008	Aidan Walsh, Mayo	1-6
2009	Rory Grugan, Armagh	0-6
	Éanna O'Connor, Kerry	0-6
	Aidan Walsh, Mayo	0-6
	Gavin McPartland, Armagh	2-0
	Cillian O'Connor, Mayo	2-0
2010	Brian Hurley, Cork	1-5
	Kevin Hallissey, Cork	2-2
2011	Shane Walsh, Galway	1-4
2012	Fiachra Ward, Meath	1-3
	Cormac Costello, Dublin	1-3
2013	Conor McCarthy, Monaghan	1-4
	Conor McKenna, Tyrone	1-4



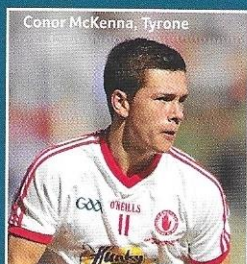
Fiachra Ward, Meath



Cormac Costello, Dublin



Conor McCarthy, Monaghan



Conor McKenna, Tyrone

CUMANN NA mBUNSCOL GAA/INTO RESPECT GO GAMES



Today in Croke Park, we welcome 40 young footballers and two referees to participate in the GAA/INTO Respect Exhibition Go Games. We hope that they and their families will take great pride and fond memories from this fantastic occasion.

GAA Go Games employs a philosophy where a balanced approach to competition at this level is encouraged. The benefits of these small-sided games include greater participation by all players, improved fitness and the organising of games appropriate to the age of the children are all central to the promotion of Go Games and the Respect Programme.

These games also highlight the tremendous work of our teachers and club coaches in the promotion of Gaelic Games in our primary schools through Cumann na mBunscol and in our clubs in Ireland and abroad.

Donegal Cumann na mBunscol have just completed a very busy season of activity. With six divisions in football

and five in hurling and camogie they cater for all sizes of schools, from the smallest two teacher schools to large schools with over 500 pupils. Interest continues to grow in Rounders, with competitions for small, medium and large sized schools.

The various elements of the Gaelic Games programme of Cumann na mBunscol, Áth Cliath, provide regular games for children, a support network for teachers and places emphasis on the central role of the GAA in our Primary schools.

Cumann na mBunscol invited teachers from 80 schools to participate in a two-hour fun activity programme comprising of a fresh approach to the introduction of the skills of Camogie/Hurling in a PE context.

We wish each and every player and the referees every success and enjoyment today in Croke Park and we look forward to seeing them play here again in their school, or county colours.

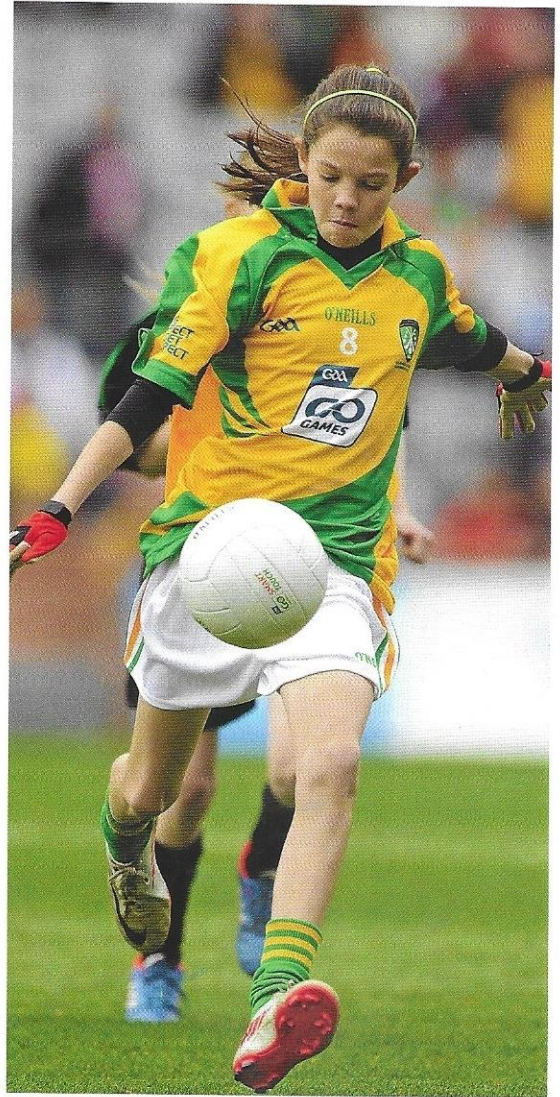
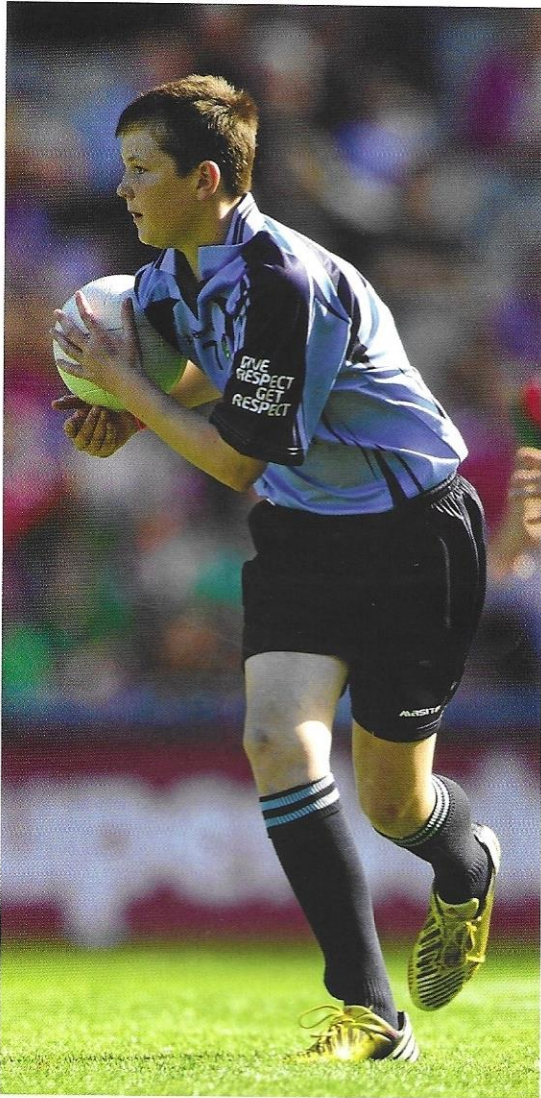
Referee - Oisín O'Loughlin, Fermanagh, St. Columban's P.S. Belcoo

DUBLIN FOOTBALL

STEPHEN DEERING, DUBLIN	Haddington Road
SOMTO OGWUDE, DUBLIN	Bracken Educate Together, Castlelands
BEN TREACY, DUBLIN	Glasnevin Educate Together
MICHAEL DOYLE, LAOIS	Rath N.S., Ballybrittas
TOM GRAY, LOUTH	Harestown N.S.
DAVID BELL, LOUTH	St Mary's Parish Primary School
GEORGE HUGHES, TYRONE	St Patricks P.S.
LUKE DONNELLY, TYRONE	Roan P.S.
DARRAGH O SULLIVAN CONNELL, WEXFORD	Murrinctown N.S.
JASON BOLGER, WEXFORD	Ballythomas N.S.

DONEGAL FOOTBALL

CIAN HARTIN, CAVAN	St Patrick's N.S. Gowra
FIONNTÁIN O'REILLY, CAVAN	Butlersbridge N.S.
MATTHEW DOWNEY, DERRY	St Brigid's, Mayogall, Knockloughrim
TIARNAN O'CONNOR, DERRY	St Mary's P.S. Altinure
RUAIRÍ BANNON, FERMANAGH	St Mary's P.S.
LARRY MORGAN, MEATH	Oristown N.S.
JACK DARDIS, MEATH	Scoil Cholmcille
JOSEPH HUGHES, MONAGHAN	Scoil Mhuire na mBuachaillí
RORY EGAN, OFFALY	Ballybryan N.S.
ANDREW SHAW, WESTMEATH	St Colman's N.S., Delvin Road



Referee - Niamh McAloon, Fermanagh, St. Columban's P.S. Belcoo

DUBLIN GIRLS FOOTBALL

LAUREN KANE, DOWN	St Patrick's P.S., Hilltown
LAURA DILLON, DOWN	St Colman's P.S., Saval
JANICE SINGSON, DUBLIN	Holy Child N.S., Larkhill Road
TORI DOYLE, DUBLIN	St Vincents GNS
LISA WALSH, LAOIS	Ballylinan N.S
MEGAN MORRISSEY, LAOIS	Arlis N.S
DARINA MCGOLDRICK, LONGFORD	St Teresa's N.S., Clontumper
DONNA HANNAFIN, LONGFORD	St Matthews N.S
KATE KENNY, OFFALY	St Cynocs N.S
NIAMH LYDON, OFFALY	Scoil Naomh Colmcille, Durrow N.S

DONEGAL GIRLS FOOTBALL

ELOISE JOHNSTON, ANTRIM	St Oliver Plunkett P.S
FI MORGAN, ANTRIM	St Bernards P.S.
KIANA DONNELLY, ARMAGH	St Mary's P.S., Derrytrasna
HANNAH SHALLOW, DONEGAL	St Nauls, Keelogs
LOUISE NÍ DOCHARTAIGH, DONEGAL	Scoil na Carraige
HANNAH-KATE MURPHY, DOWN	Killeen P.S
EMMA DUNPHY, KILKENNY	Scoil an Chroí Ró Naofa
SOPHIE PEMBROKE, KILKENNY	Scoil an Chroí Ró Naofa
TARA BEDFORD, KILDARE	Rathmore N.S
EIMILE CULLETON, MONAGHAN	Scoil Mhuire, Latton

PETER McVERRY TRUST

This year the GAA is supporting the Peter McVerry Trust as one of its five official charities.

In 2014, the Association at central level will make a monetary contribution to each charity in addition to helping to raise the profile of the excellent work they are involved in.

The Peter McVerry Trust, one of this year's selected charities, was established in 1983 by Fr Peter McVerry to tackle homelessness, drug misuse and social disadvantage. Since then it has supported thousands of vulnerable young people on the margins of Irish society.

The charity offers pathways out of homelessness based on the principles of the Housing First model and within a framework that is based on equal opportunities dignity and respect. The majority of those with whom the charity works are young people, aged from 18 to 35, with complex needs.

Peter McVerry Trust provides a comprehensive range of services. At present these include Prevention Services, Housing Services, Homeless Services, Drug Treatment Services and Under 18s Residential Services.

As the number of people experiencing homelessness in Ireland has increased in recent

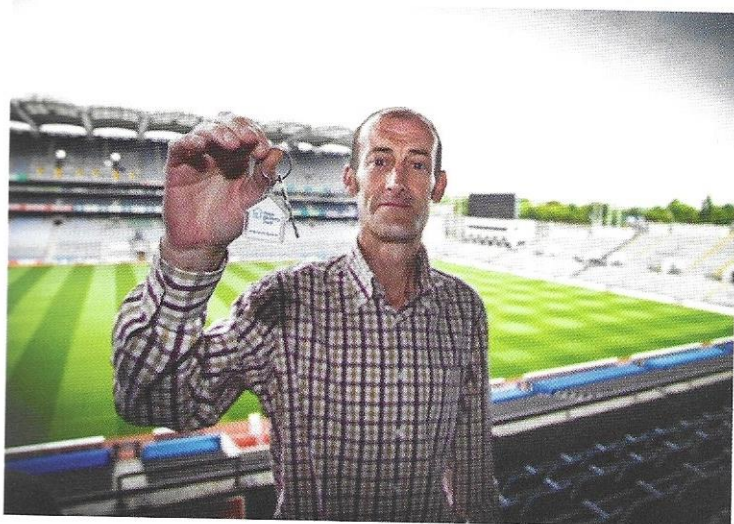


Peter McVerry Trust

Opening doors for homeless people

years so the numbers with whom the charity works have also increased. In 2013 the charity worked with and supported 3,586 people, the vast majority of whom were young men aged from 18 to 35. This year it expects that figure

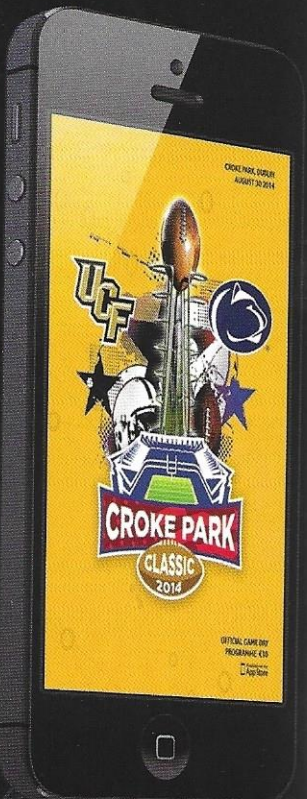
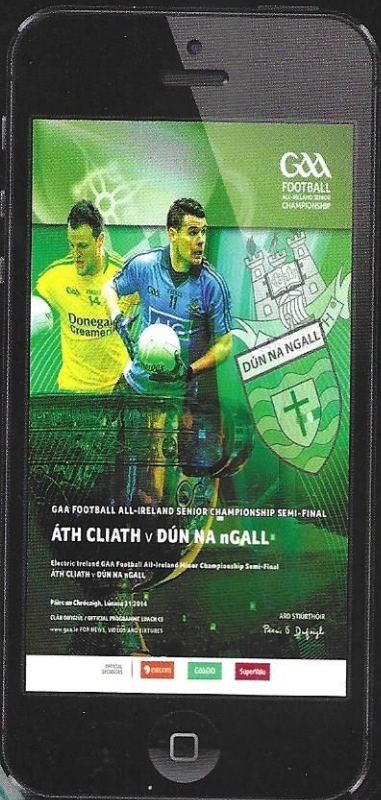
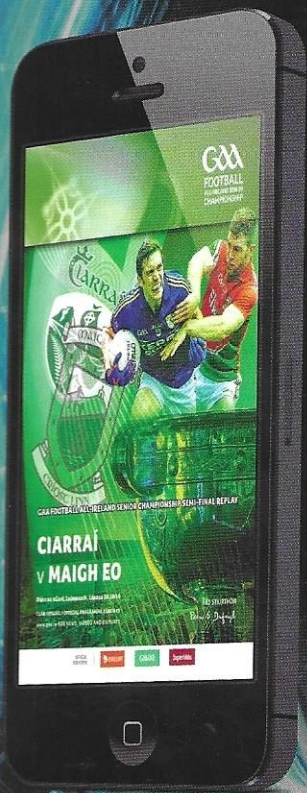
to reach 4,000 individuals. Peter McVerry Trust continues to work towards helping as many people as possible to find a home, and it relies on the support of the public to help them achieve that goal.



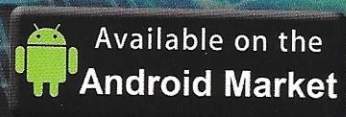
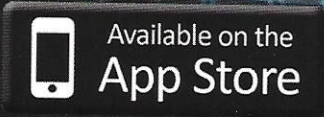
To learn more about how you can help the Peter McVerry Trust, visit their website www.pmvtrust.ie - call (01) 823 0776 or email info@pmvtrust.ie



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THE GAA - WHEN SPORT AND COMMUNITY COMBINE

The feast of football served up by Kerry and Mayo in Croke Park last weekend proved a day to remember for many people with differing reasons.

The players involved will, when the dust settles on their careers, be able to reflect proudly on their involvement in one of the best second halves of football the hallowed turf has hosted. The spectators will always remember the fact that they too played their part, whether they were cheering on Cillian O'Connor as he fired home Mayo's penalty or hailing the heroic return of Kieran Donaghy,

whose intervention as sub nearly turned the late tide for Kerry.

While all this action was happening on the field, a group of young men and women from Down Syndrome Ireland were playing their part behind the scenes as they shadowed and assisted some of Croke Park's match day teams, including the stewards, grounds staff, and the communications team amongst others.

Another young group from Autism Action Ireland provided the guard of honour as Kerry and Mayo ran onto the field. It was a day they will never forget either.

Collaborations like this, carried out with the GAA's official charity partners for 2014 (Down Syndrome Ireland, Autism Action Ireland, Samaritans, Ciarán Carr Foundation and the Peter McVerry Trust) often fly under the radar, but the Association remains committed to its work as an inclusive community organisation, as well as a sporting one.

The Association's work in the area of our members' health and wellbeing is no different. It often happens in the back ground and goes by relatively unnoticed, but the impact it can have on an individual or a community may be significant and lasting.

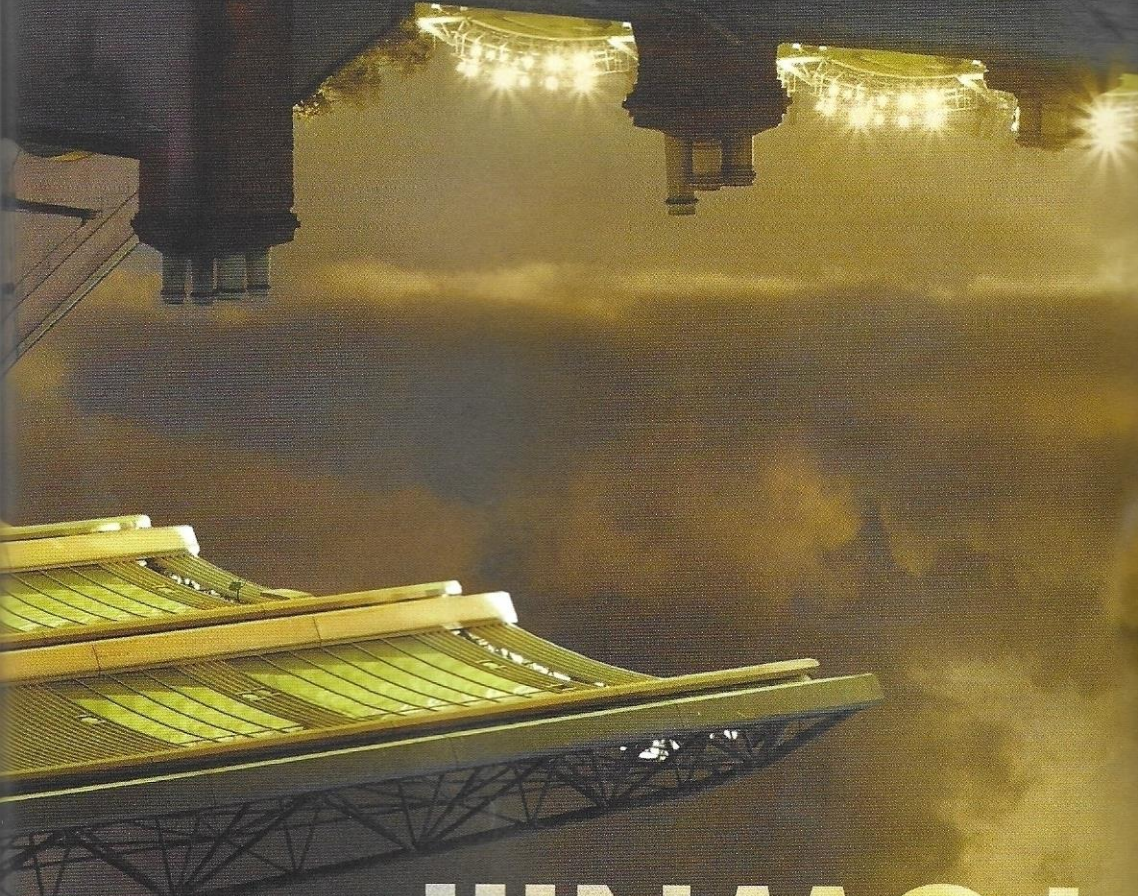


Pictured at the launch are, from left, Colm Begley, Laois footballer, Kathleen Lynch TD, Minister with responsibility for Mental Health, Colette Gill, Galway Camogie, Jenny Cooper, Dublin footballer, and Uachtarán Chumann Lúthchleas Gael Liam Ó Néill

To find out more about what your club can do, such as appointing a health and wellbeing officer, adopting the GAA's new mental health charter, or distributing resources including the Play in my Boots pack or the GAA's gambling guidelines to players, check out the Clubzone on GAA.ie

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NEW EXHIBITION IN THE GAA MUSEUM

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.

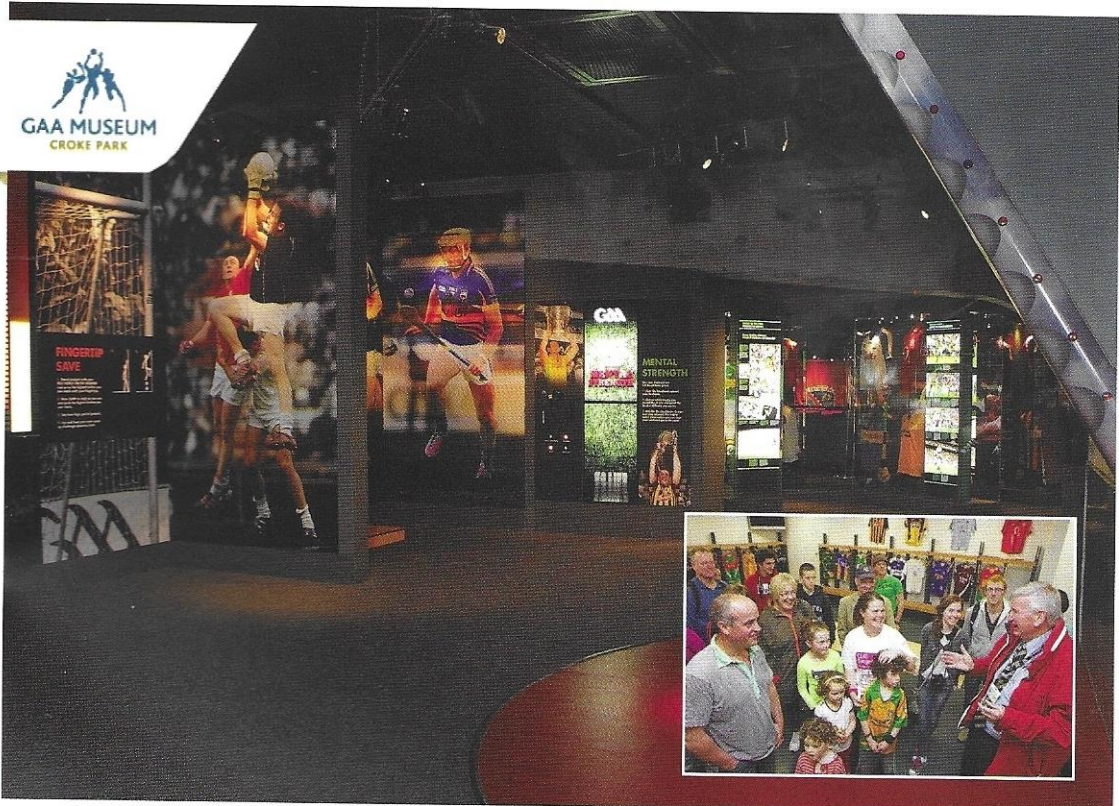
The GAA Museum, which opened in 1998, underwent a major refurbishment programme from 2010-2013 and now boasts new exhibition galleries and an interactive games area, and will welcome over 110,000 visitors this year.

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 tour brings you to all the areas you don't get to see on match days, such as the dressing rooms, pitch side, the Players' Lounge and a bird's eye view of the entire Stadium from the Press/Media Centre. Well worth a visit!

The GAA Museum is located under the Cusack Stand in Croke Park and is open daily throughout the year.



Find out more - www.crokepark.ie/gaa-museum

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ACKNOWLEDGING YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF OUR GAMES

Year-on-year, large crowds flock to see top level inter-county hurling and football over the course of exciting league and championship campaigns generating a unique atmosphere around our games and at the same time providing important revenues for the wider association.

Last year almost 1.5m people attended inter-county championship games alone between the months of May and September ensuring Gaelic Games

are the best supported and most watched games on the island while providing a unique link to Irish people overseas.

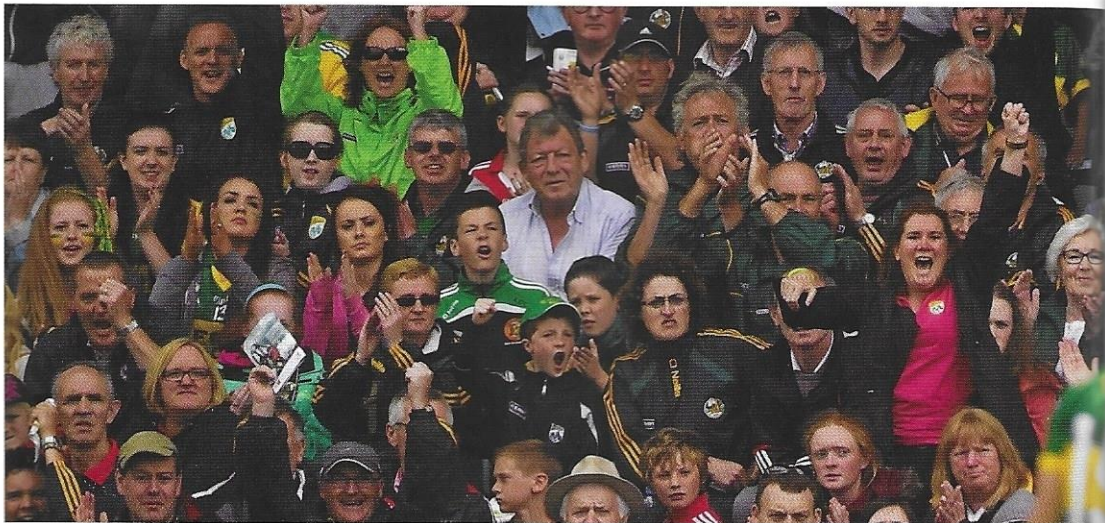
The large numbers and the unique buzz and colour that are an integral part of our games ensure our championship outings are special must-attend events that enthral massive crowds and illuminate Irish summers. However there are also tangible benefits from the stream of games that see provincial championships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

safeguard the ongoing success of the Association.

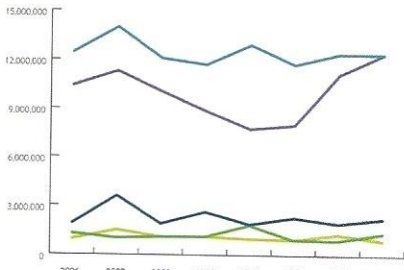
As the latter stages of our qualifiers are played out and the All-Ireland series comes into sharp focus the GAA would like to acknowledge your presence here at today's match and thank you for your support. Your ongoing support of our games is crucial to the ongoing success of the GAA and Gaelic Games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



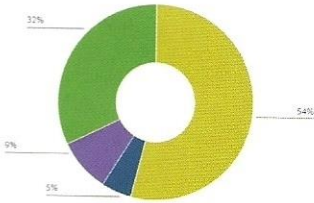
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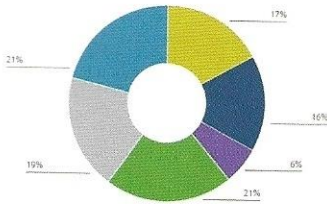
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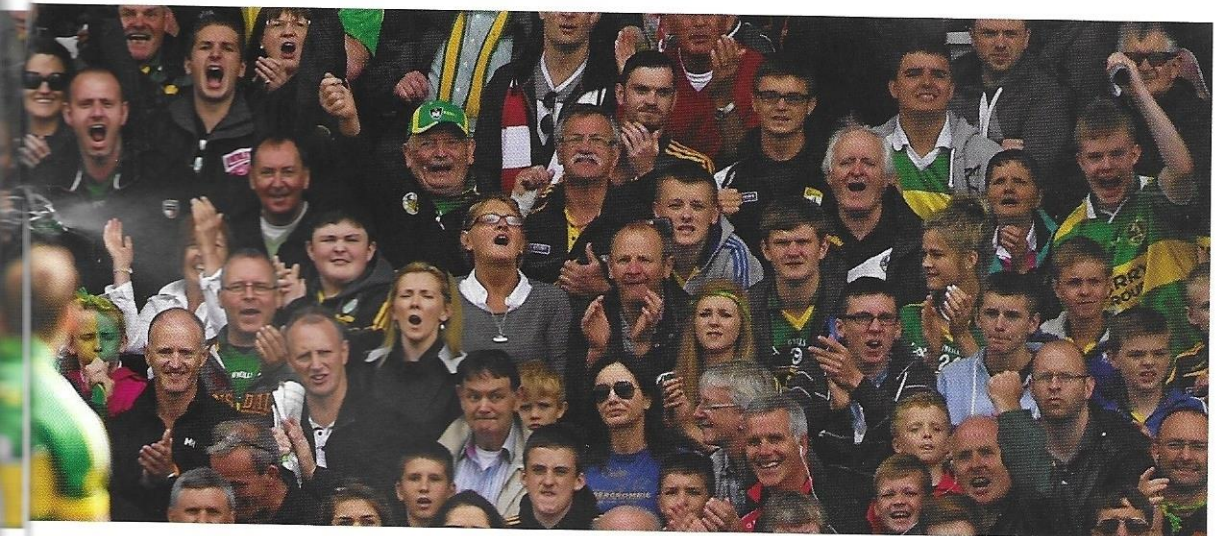
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Utilisation of Revenue 2013



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