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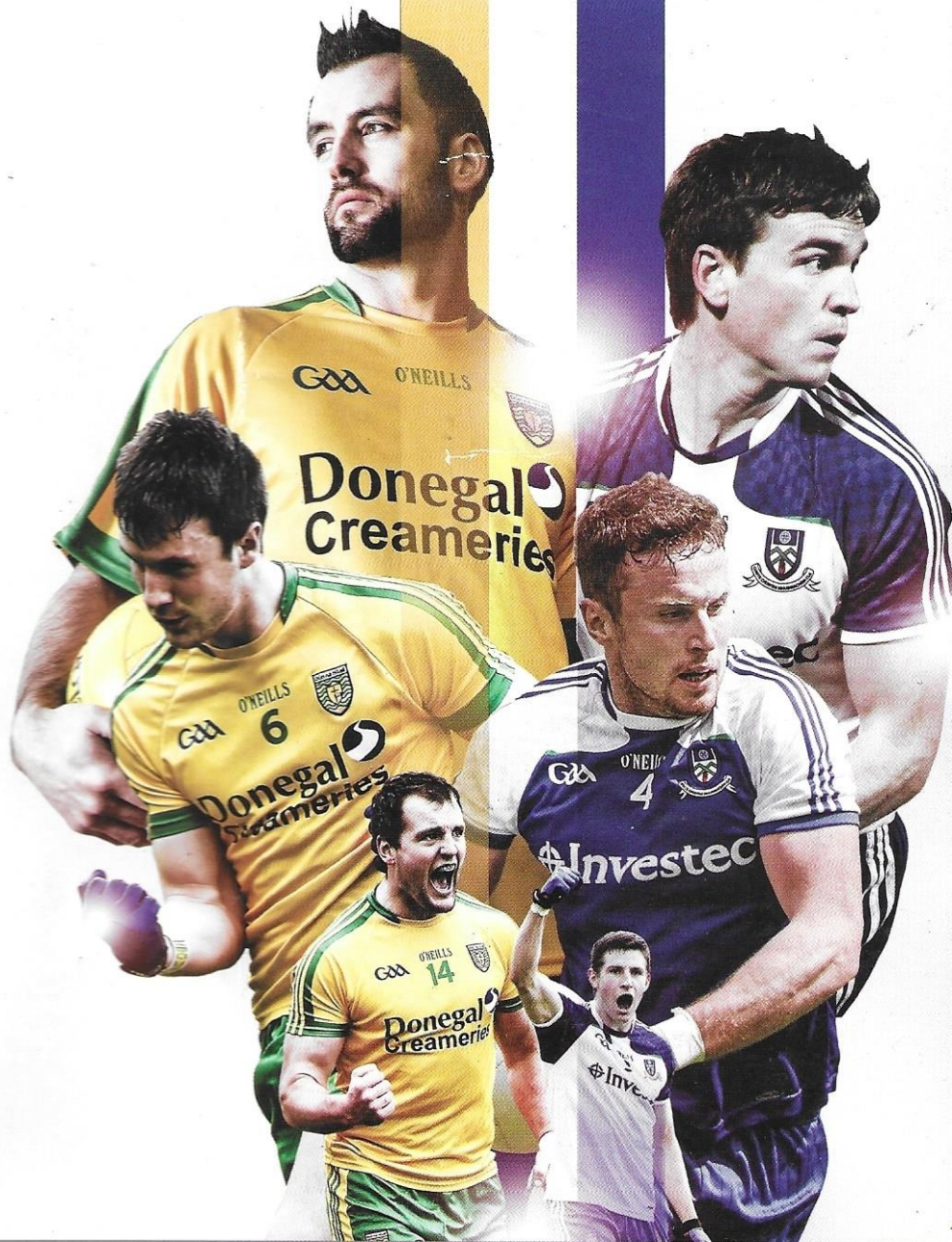
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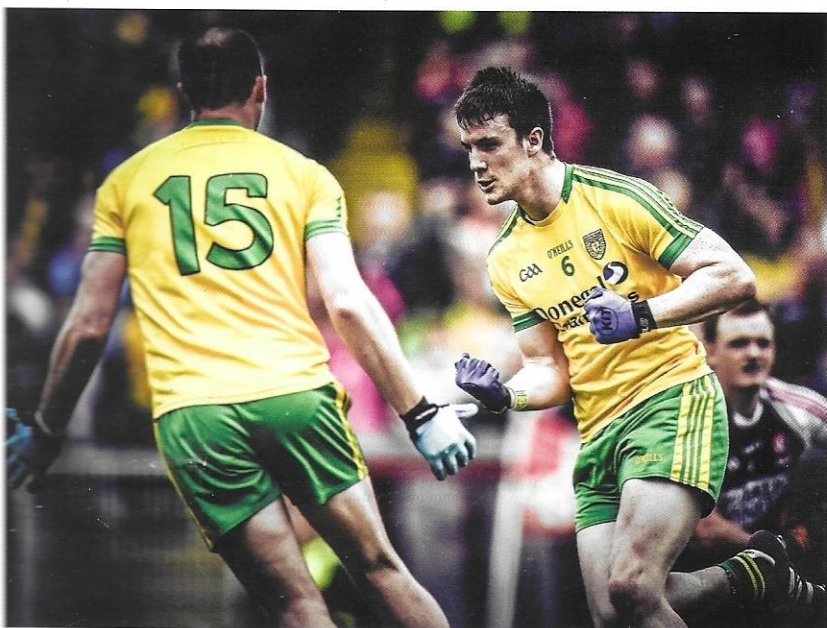
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Ba mhaith liom fáilte a chur roimh na foirne agus an lucht leanúna a tháinig go Páirc Thiarnaigh Naofa inniu ó Mhuineachán agus ón Dhún na nGall. Molaim go hard gach duine a chuidigh leis na himreoirí seo thar na blianta iad a ullmhú le himirt ag an ardchaighdeán spóirt seo.

It is a great honour to welcome all here today for the Ulster Senior Football Championship Final between Muineachán and Dún na nGall. It is an eagerly awaited final and both counties will be keen to claim the Ulster Senior Football title with reigning champions Muineachán looking for successive Anglo Celts in a repeat of the 2013 Ulster Final. Dún na nGall feature in their fourth final in a row and search for their third title in four years. I commend both panels in their continued commitment to their county.

Ard Mhacha and Dún na nGall compete for the Fr. Murray Cup as they both seek to retain this title after a short lapse for both counties.



The Ulster Final day is special. Today we see the GAA at its best. We look at the past, enjoy the present and look to the future. The Tyrone team of 1989 who won the Ulster title will be honoured today and we remember with pride their great achievement of 25 years ago. We enjoy the present with two compelling finals in the minor and senior grades.

It is a great opportunity for the stars of the future to shine in today's arena. Cumann na mBunscol children from all nine counties will also display their skills between the minor game and the senior game. Please show them your support. I would like to acknowledge and thank all the Monaghan GAA and Ulster Council personnel involved in hosting today's games. Specific mention to the St. Tiernach's club on the recent refurbishment of the dressing rooms at the Hill corner. Everyone plays their part; supporters and stewards, medics, match officials and players.

sponsors and media, County Boards and Provincial Council. I would also like to wish all four teams, their boards and background teams every success in their respective outings today and indeed the match officials whose role should never be overlooked.

Finally, to you the supporters; your attendance here today makes these summer Sundays the special events they become. Your support, attendance and attention is highly valued and we hope the experience of today will encourage you join us again in the near future. The 2014 Ulster Championship saw a 7% increase in attendances (excluding replays), highlighting the point that we have a great product that the patrons of Ulster relish being a part of. Long may it continue.

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ELECTRIC IRELAND ULSTER GAA MINOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

(2:00pm)

Ard Mhacha v Muineachán

Referee: Ronan Barry (An Dún)

Standby: Sean Laverty (Aontroim)

Linesman: Niall McKenna (Muineachán)

Sideline Official: James Lewis (Fear Manach)

Ronan Barry (An Dún)



Ronan is married to Marta with 2 daughters Tiarna and Eimear and is a Production Manager with Drumhorc Pallets in Gilford. He is a member of the Tullylish club in Co. Down.

Ronan has been a referee for numerous Finals in Co. Down and last year represented Ulster refereeing in Philadelphia at the Continental Youth Championships. His most recent appointments include the Ulster Under 21 Semi-Final between Donegal and Armagh and the Ulster Minor Quarter-Final between Derry and Donegal.

Today Ronan will be joined by his regular team of umpires Gary Feeney, Kevin McCartan, Gareth Johnston and Dominic Kearns. This is his first Ulster Final.

ULSTER GAA SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

(4:00pm)

Dún na nGall v Muineachán

Referee: Maurice Deegan (Laois)

Standby: David Coldrick (An Mhí)

Linesman: Martin Higgins (Fear Manach)

Sideline Official: Niall Cullen (Fear Manach)

Maurice Deegan (Laois)



Maurice refereed the All-Ireland Senior Final between Kerry and Tyrone in 2008 as well as taking charge of the Ulster Final Replay in the same year. Early in 2008, he took charge of the All-Ireland Club Senior Semi-Final between Nemo Rangers and Ballina.

He walked into history in 2005 as the first Laois man to referee an All-Ireland Minor Final.

In 2011, he took charge of the Ulster Senior Football Championship Final. In 2012, he refereed the All-Ireland Final between Donegal and Mayo. In 2013, he refereed the Allianz Football League Final between Mayo and Kerry.

Maurice will be joined today by his regular umpires Sean Langton, Kevin O'Brien, Tomas Moore and Pat Sullivan.



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YOUR SAFETY

Please note the following regulations. We ask for your full co-operation with stewards and other volunteers who are doing their best to ensure you enjoy the match. If you fail to co-operate it may be necessary to refuse you entry or, if inside the stadium, to ask you to leave.

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Please do not use foul, abusive or offensive language. There are families and children present. We ask you not to enter the field of play during or after the game for health and safety reasons. Occasionally we may be required to search patrons entering the ground. If you refuse to be searched you may be refused entry. Please do not obstruct gangways or stairwells etc. Also, please do not engage in behaviour that may cause a fire or other dangerous event.

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

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First Aid is provided at today's venue, by Order of Malta Personnel with ambulances located behind the Gerry Arthurs Stand, at the Eastern Stand Corner and at the rear of the Hill.

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Children who have become separated from their parents/guardians should be brought to the designated First Aid Points.

SAFETY NOTICE

We have established this policy for health and safety reasons, to avoid serious injury or death. We thank you for your co-operation, and hope you enjoy the match.

CLÁR AN LAE

SUNDAY JULY 20th,
CLONES

- 13.42 Ard Mhacha amach ar an bPáirc
 - 13.45 Dún na nGall amach ar an bPáirc
 - 14.00 Tús an Cluiche:
Ard Mhacha v Dún na nGall
 - 14.32 Half Time / Leath Am
 - 14.33 St Michaels Band
 - 14.42 Start of Second Half /
Tús an dara leath
 - 15.14 Críoch an Chluiche
 - 15.18 Presentation of Fr Murray Cup
to winning Captain by
Micheal Ó hÓsain,
Leas Uachtarán
Comhairle Uladh
 - 15.23 Cumann na mBunscol
 - 15.36 Críoch an Chluiche Cumann na
mBunscol
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- 15.39 Dún na nGall ar an bPáirc
 - 15.42 Muineachán amach ar an bPáirc
 - 15.53 Paráid
 - 15.58 Amhrán na bhFiann
 - 16.00 Tús an Cluiche:
Dún na nGall v Muineachán
 - 16.37 Half Time / Leath Am
 - 16.38 Introduction of Jubilee Team –
Tír Eoghain 1989
 - 16.52 Start of Second Half
 - 17.29 Críoch an Chluiche Shinsir
 - 17.34 Presentation of Anglo Celt Cup to
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| Aaron Mannion | Carrignabruise NS Virginia, Cavan |
| Liam Downey | St Peters and St Pauls Foreglen, Derry |
| Antoni Ozga | St Malachy's Castlewellan, Down |
| Sean Maher | St Mary's Pettigoe, Donegal |
| Michael McEntegart | St Patrick's Crossmaglen, Armagh |
| Paul O'Hare | Scoil na Carraige, Glencolmcille, Donegal |
| Lawrence McKeown | St Mary's PS, Fermanagh |
| Callum O'Neill | Holy Trinity PS, Cookstown, Tyrone |
| Conall Duffy | Bunscoil Phobal Feirste, Antrim |
| Niall Dummigan | St Patrick's, Derrymacash, Armagh |
| Kian McGonigle | St John's Dernaflaw, Derry |
| Conor Cush | St Patrick's PS, Donaghmore, Tyrone |
| Conrad Cooney | Ballinamoney NS Bailieborough, Cavan |
| Shane McDowell | Grange PS, Down |
| Padraic Owens | St Ninnidh's PS, Fermanagh |
| Daniel Gildea | Scoil Mhuire, Glenties, Donegal |
| Shane McMonigle | St Muras, Tooban, Donegal |



Muineachán

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| Niall Husarz | St Francis Aghaderg, Down |
| Hugh Totten | St Colmcille's PS Ballymena, Antrim |
| Eunan O'Neill | St Patrick's PS, Mullinahoe, Tyrone |
| Patrick McMahon | Aughnafarcon NS, Monaghan |
| James O'Hara | St Joseph's Madden, Armagh |
| Alan Needham | Blackstaff NS, Monaghan |
| David Talbot | St. Brigid's NS Butlersbridge, Cavan |
| Sean O'Neill | Anahorish PS, Derry |
| Odhrán Johnston | St John the Baptist PS, Fermanagh |
| Cillian Murray | St Columban's PS, Fermanagh |
| Keith Morgan | Annalitten NS, Monaghan |
| Aaron Sheahan | Tannaghmore PS, Armagh |
| Conor Shiels | Knocknagin PS Desertmartin, Derry |
| Joshua Wilson | Broomfield NS, Monaghan |
| Callum Rogers | St Malachy's Kilcoo, Down |
| Ryan Martin | Millquarter PS, Antrim |
| Eamon Kilpatrick | St Patrick's PS, Dungannon, Tyrone |
| Luke Crossan | Killinkere NS Virginia, Cavan |

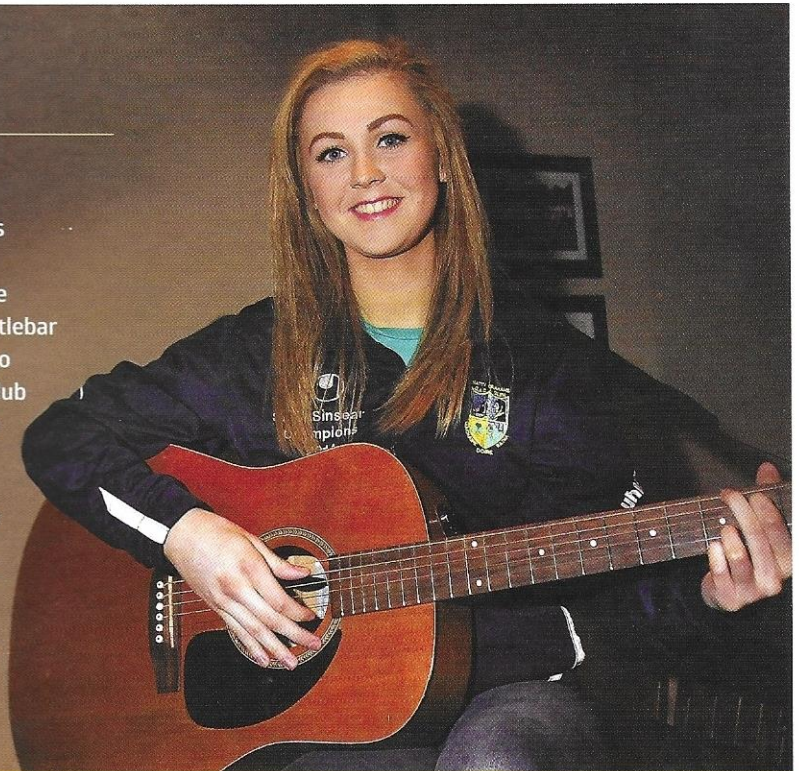
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TODAY'S SINGER

Hannah Ferguson is a member of Watty Graham's GAA Club in Glen. She is the current Scór Sinsir Amhránaíocht Aonair champion. Hannah won the elusive title in front of nearly 2000 people in Castlebar on April 26th 2014, she is the first Derry person to win this title. Hannah comes from a family and club steeped in Scór tradition and first participated in Scór when she was only 10 years of age.

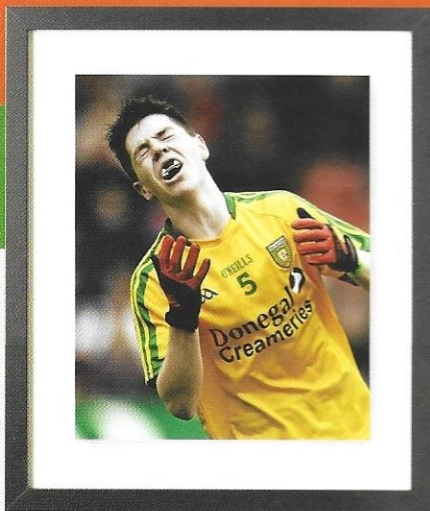
Hannah at the young age of 18 has already won 7 County titles, 2 Ulster titles and 1 All-Ireland title.

Hannah has just finished her A-levels and hopes to study Drama with Music next year. She plays senior camogie for Glen and is currently an Under 6 manager for the club.





MINOR SUMMARY



When Donegal last hoisted the Fr Murray Cup, the county's 2006 win over Antrim was Michael Murphy's first calling card in the gold and green. When Armagh last claimed the same honours, their 2009 defeat of Down would provide the catapult for an Orange march to All-Ireland glory come September.

On such days, big dreams can be weaved. And today's young hopefuls from the Tir Chonaill and Orchard counties will no doubt be plotting performances to trace paths already trodden by some impressive footsteps.

When the quest for the 2014 Electric Ireland Ulster MFC crown began on May 18 at the preliminary stage, it was Mickey Donnelly's Tyrone who wasted little time in serving notice of intent.

Any cobwebs from last year's provincial and All-Ireland final agonies were swiftly blown away. A fresh Red Hand batch swatted Down by nine points in Omagh to set up an enticing Quarter-Final with Monaghan – the county's 2013 Ulster Final nemesis.

That match was fixed for the following Saturday at Pairc Esler, but was then rescheduled for June 21 following the tragic passing of Owen Bannigan, father of Farney player Michael.

In the two Quarter-Finals which did proceed on that last weekend of May, Sunday's local argument between Derry and Donegal raised the curtain for the senior clash at Celtic Park, while Armagh and Cavan faced off in Clones that evening.

The Tir Chonaill teenagers were stand-out trailblazers heading into Championship waters. Steered by 1992 All-Ireland winner

Declan Bonner, they had won all eight Ulster Minor League games, including a Semi-Final defeat of Armagh with the Red Hands then trimmed in the Final.

However, they didn't have it all their own way against an unfancied Derry - albeit one bolstered by the return of their St Patrick's, Maghera's Hogan Cup contingent.

Seven weeks after the no-show concession of a League fixture to Donegal, a second half revival by Richard Ferris's charges would nonetheless fall short.

In a five-point win, Donegal were thankful for some wonder saves from goalkeeper Danny Rodgers and three late insurance points from substitute trio Gavin McBride, Stephen McBrearty and Ethan O'Donnell.

Paul Doyle's Armagh, meanwhile, headed into their tie with Cavan with the county's narrow loss to the Breffni lads at last season's preliminary stage needing redress in spite of sizeable turnovers in respective personnel.

The looming exam season meant the game was played a fortnight ahead of the senior meeting of the same counties. Gary Donohoe's lads, though, couldn't repeat their 11-point League reverse of their Orchard counterparts two months previous.

Despite a slow start, a Conor Cullen inspired Armagh who cruised to a 1-10 to 0-6 success – the Blues registering just a paltry point in the final 43 minutes.

The following week, a brazen Antrim side blew Fermanagh away in Brewster Park - a five-goal blitz in an 11-point demolition job landing the Saffrons into a Semi-Final joust with Donegal.

Armagh's last four opponents would come from that deferred quarter-final between Tyrone and titleholders Monaghan three weeks later at Armagh's Athletic Grounds.

In a Saturday night sizzler, the Farney boys repelled a second half Red Hand blitz to edge a dramatic encounter and progress on a 3-8 to 0-16 ticket. The opening Semi-Final four Sundays ago brought the swaggering

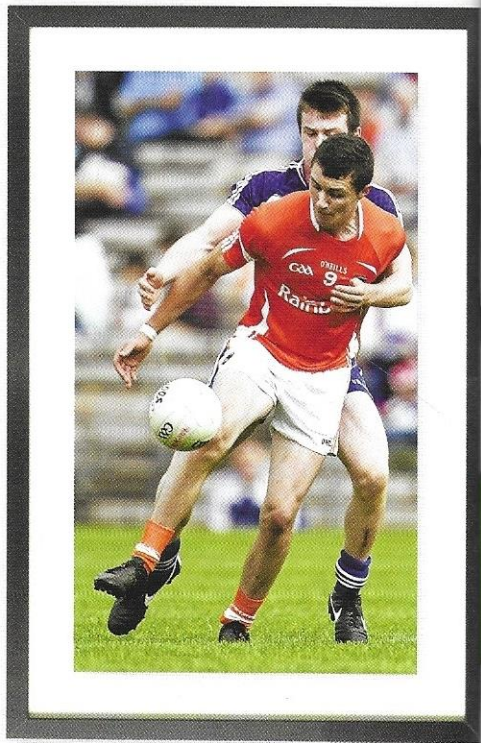
Opinions from Kevin Farrell THE IRISH NEWS

Saffrons and a determined Donegal together in a Clones prelude to the counties' senior clash.

The Antrim ambition was quickly doused. Goals either side of the interval set the tone for a runaway 2-19 to 1-10 success. Six days later, Monaghan and Armagh locked horns at the same venue for the remaining final slot.

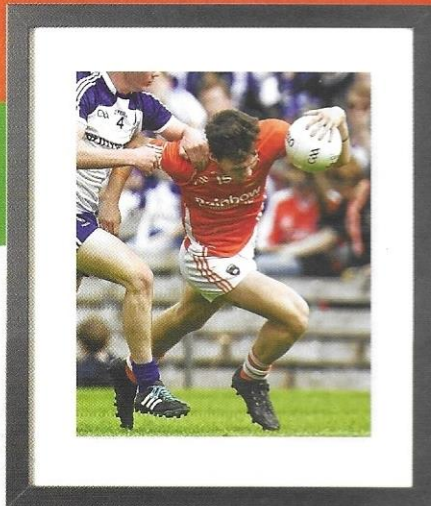
Having almost blown a 10-point lead against Tyrone, Frank Brady's bunch adopted more caution in their bid for a third final slot on the trot.

In the end, the holders were dethroned in a defensive duel - an effective sweeper system, fresher legs and the final three points of the game sealing Armagh's 1-8 to 0-9 win and pointing the way to today's intriguing date with the boys from the Hills.





MINOR PREVIEW



Viewer be warned, the following 60 minutes of football may contain scenes that some may find defensive. Donegal are widely expected to account for surprise packets Armagh in Clones today, but the Orchard county will be doing everything in their power to ensure that they remain in the contest entering the final quarter.

The Tir Chonaill men, with 14 men involved in their backroom team over the last 11 months, are likely to face a sea of orange when they venture forward.

And that will mirror their own way of playing, as the Tir Chonaill men like to pack the middle sector and backline and leave space for their inside forward line. It mightn't be pretty for the spectator, but if it's effective for the team, that's all that will matter to today's victors.

Indeed few were enthralled by the Ulster League Semi-Final in April when Paul Doyle, who has carried out a superb job this season, took his Armagh side to Letterkenny. They conceded all but one of Donegal's kick outs, they rarely went on the attack and, crucially, they kept their opponents scoreless for 24 minutes.

Declan Bonner's side eventually wore them down and won on a 1-9 to 0-5 scoreline, but Doyle will have taken a lot from that game. He also would have learned plenty from their Championship wins over Cavan and Monaghan.

His side were wasteful, but they still kicked some extraordinary points from distance. If they are to have any chance today, they will need to increase the efficiency whilst ensuring the long range scores remain in place.

Oisín O'Neill (0-6, 0-1 free), son of former Crossmaglen manager Gareth, Ryan Hughes (0-5, 0-1 free) and Conor Cullen (1-4, 0-2 frees, 1-0 penalty) have been their chief score-getters in those games while captain Caolan McConville has chipped in with three points from play.

Donegal, meanwhile, will try to clog up their half-back line as so many of Armagh's scores have come from about 35 metres out. They will aim for multiple turn-overs in this zone, giving them the chance to get quick ball into their two-man full-forward line. This area will be populated by Jamie Brennan and the brilliant Lorcan Connor. Connor's father was part of the 1991 Minor side that defeated Tyrone, and his nine points against Antrim in this year's Semi-Final gives him the chance to follow in that family tradition.

Five of those nine points came from play, and the fact that Brennan (1-4) scored more from open play demonstrates just how talented those two are.

One area of concern for Bonner though is that in the games against the Saffrons and Derry before that, goalkeeper Danny Rogers has been a busy man. That's something that Armagh will take heart

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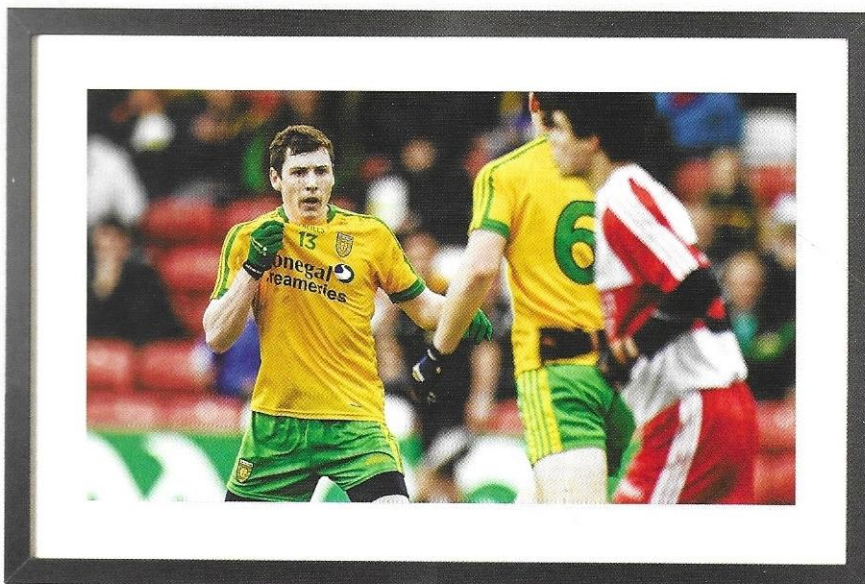
from, and with some noted finishers in their ranks, they will see the opportunity to raise green flags.

They would need to as well if they are to reach the last eight as provincial champions. Donegal are undoubtedly favourites, and in Niall Harley and Caolan McGonigle they have one of the best midfields in the country at this level.

But keep an eye out today for one of their direct opponents, a certain Jarlath Og Burns from Silverbridge. The son of the Armagh great, Jarly Og is an exceptional fielder of the ball. Unlike his father, he can pop over scores from all over the pitch too.

Armagh will need a big showing from Burns today, as well as their other key men like Fearghus Quinn and O'Neill.

If they are on their game they may give Donegal a fright, but it's hard to look past Donegal not justifying their favourites' tag. But be warned, it mightn't be pretty.





HEAD TO HEAD

THE MINOR MANAGERS

PAUL DOYLE

Today is a wonderful day for the Minor footballers from Armagh. Everyone in Ulster who plays Gaelic Football dreams of playing in Clones on an Ulster Final Day and today these players get their chance. It is a privilege to work with this group of lads as they are a very dedicated and hardworking bunch. The commitment they have shown to Armagh this year is phenomenal – I cannot speak highly enough of every individual and they are credit to themselves and their families.

Today must be a very proud moment for the families of our players, who have supported them and encouraged them throughout. Without the support of the families we would not be in Clones today – as a management team we cannot thank you enough.

It should also be a proud day for the clubs of the players and the clubs must take great credit for producing such fine footballers as it is them who have nurtured and coached them from an early age. Today the players not only represent Armagh as a county but also their clubs.

We as a management team could not function without the support of our sponsors "Rainbow Communications" and "Simply Fruit" both of whom have been very generous in everything that they have done for us throughout the year and for this we thank them, also to Armagh County Board, who bestowed on us the privilege of managing our county. We thank them for the belief they have shown in us and the unlimited support they give us.

I personally would like to thank Simon, Michael, James, Tom, Dave, Brian, Cathal, Geralt, Orla and Sean (the team behind the team) who have put an immense amount of time and effort into working with these players – a group of hidden heroes without whom Armagh Minors would not function.

We trust that the contest between ourselves and Donegal will promote all that is good about our game – honesty, manliness and skill and may the best team win.



DECLAN BONNER

I was asked to do some coaching with the Donegal Under 15 Development squad in 2011 and quickly saw at first hand the amount of positive work going on within the club structures in Donegal.

There is much said about more should be done, but those saying that are clouded by the amount of detailed and well organised coaching, within the clubs. They don't do it for credit and they know they won't get credit, but I would like to acknowledge the work they all do today.

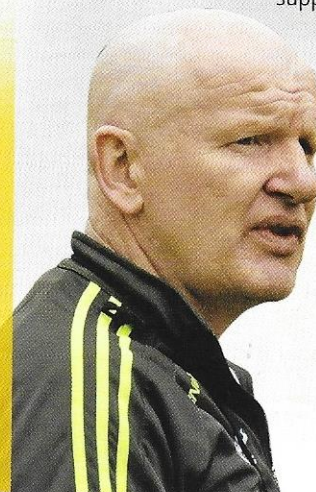
The lads I have here today all came through the club coaching and the County Development Squad training programmes, and I applaud that system. Reaching today's Ulster Minor Final has been a long but enjoyable journey, and I have to put on record in saying that I'm enjoying it as much as everyone else.

The squad and backroom team have developed into a hard working unit, and everyone knows my structures and demands, and I feel no stone should be left unturned, in allowing the players to express their best. Armagh will put up a big hurdle in our attempts to win and the strength of our squad will be tested. It is where every young Minor wants to be on Ulster Final day. Working through 2012/2013 with these lads, has seen them develop, and today's game will see how far they have progressed.

The players are well prepared by an excellent and very professional mentoring backroom team, and I thank them for their efforts, and all their support, and hopefully today shall be another step in their education of life. Donegal has now progressed into having sports science skills, and only those qualified with that knowledge are currently working in our coaching, medical and administration backup.

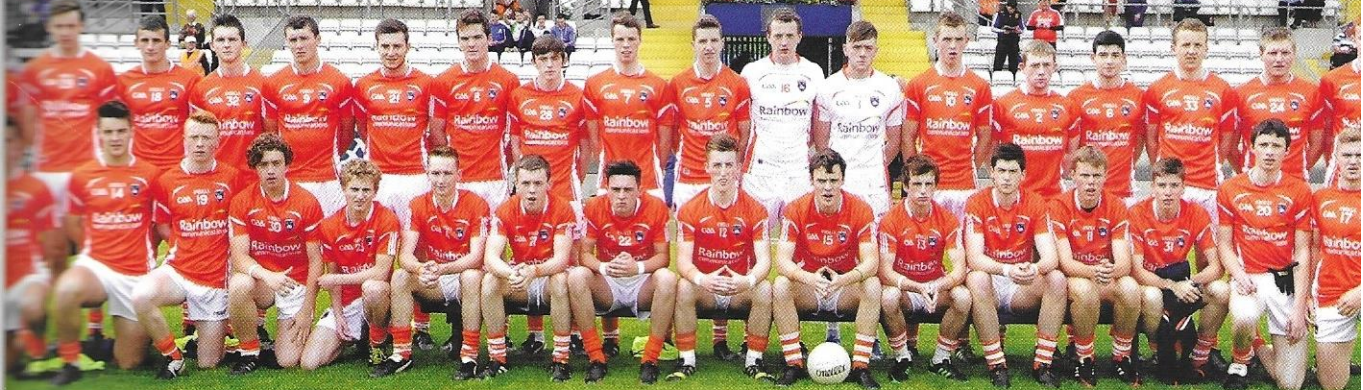
I would like to thank our sponsors and the County Senior and Children's Board, and last but not least, you the supporters, who have shown great belief in this team.

I ask you today to be heard when it matters, in your vocal support. The lads deserve it.

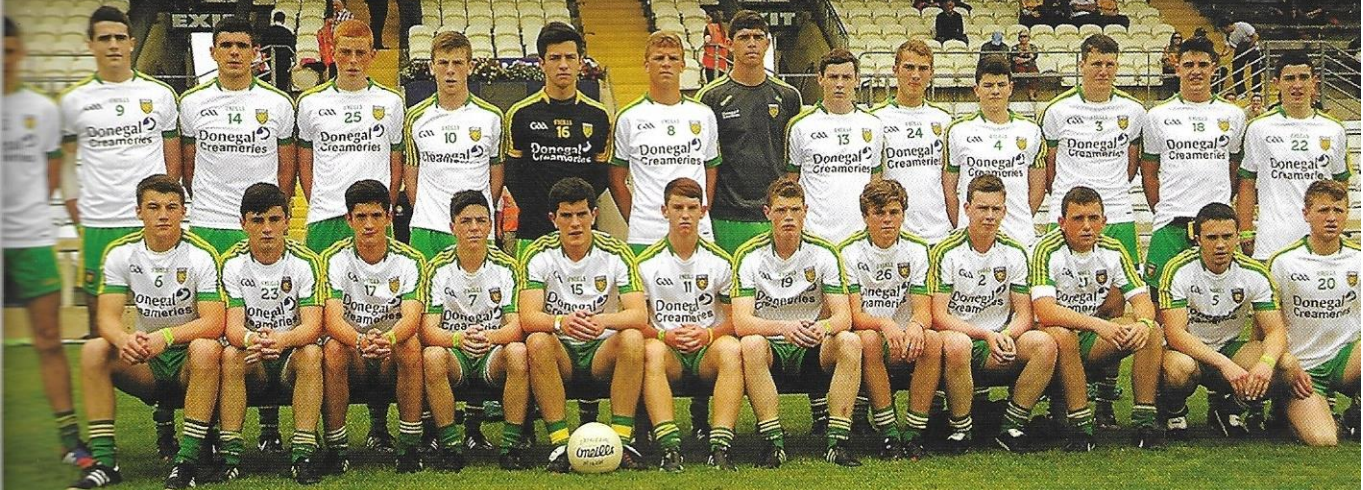




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Ard Mhacha

ARMAGH MINOR TEAM

Manager: Paul Doyle



FÍR IONAIÐ/SUBSTITUTES

16. Colm Rafferty, An Grainseach 17. Conor Cullen, Eanach Mór 18. Shane Farrelly, Raonaith Na Croise
19. Ryan Fields, Na Clairsigh Ard Mhacha 20. Ciaran Higgins, An Machaire 21. Padraig Judge, Tir na nÓg
22. Ryan McKeown, Na Clairsigh Ard Mhacha 23. Conor Murphy, Na Clairsigh Ard Mhacha 24. Paul Quinn, Cill Sleibhe

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Dún na nGall

Manager: Declan Bonner

DONEGAL MINOR TEAM



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 19. Gavin McBride, Gaoth Dobhair 20. Christian Bonner, Na Rossa 21. Niall Friel, Gaoth Dobhair
 22. Conor Doherty, Cill Chartha 23. John McDyre, Na Rossa 24. Stephen McMenamín, Aodh Rua K/G

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Ulster MFC Preliminary Round: Tyrone 1-18 Down 2-06 at Healy Park

Tír Eoghain: P O'Neill; D Mullan, P O'Neill, N Kelly; E McGarrity (0-2), R Quinn, R Samir; R Nugent (0-1), M Quinn (0-2); P McAnenly (0-2), C McKenna (0-3), J Darcy (0-1); L Brennan (0-4), C O'Hagan, F McClure (1-1).

Subs: J Lafferty (0-1) for L Brennan, R Coleman for C McKenna, C McLernon (0-1) for C O'Hagan, K Coney for R Quinn, M McKernan for P O'Neill, B Kennedy for R Nugent.

An Dún: M Reid; M Harte, C Fitzpatrick, L Byrne; N Rafferty, J Doonan, K McEvoy (0-1); S Dobbin, C McCartan; P Lively, J McGuinness (0-1), R Millar; P Og McCrickard, R Treanor (0-3), F Aiken (0-1).

Subs: CJ Barr for S Dobbin, T Rushe (1-0) for P Lively, S Hardy for C McCartan, G McDowell for R Millar, P Laverty for J Donnan, S McConville (1-0) for P Og McCrickard.

Referee: Niall Cullen (Fear Manach)

Sunday 25th May

Ulster MFC Quarter-Final Donegal 1-10 Derry 0-08 at Celtic Park

Dún na nGall: D Rodgers; D McMonagle, C Gillespie, C Kelly; A McClean, T McClenaghan, C Mulligan (0-1); N Harley, C McGonigle (0-2); E Ban Gallagher, L Connor, M Carroll (0-1); J Brennan (1-0), J Campbell (0-3), N Friel.

Subs: C Bonner for A McClean, G McBride (0-1) for J Campbell, S McBrearty (0-1) for M Carroll, C O'Boyle for C Mulligan, E O'Donnell (0-1) for C Bonner.

Doire: C Young; M McAvoy, P McNeill, C McNeill; D McColgan, N Keenan, C Mulholland; C Glass, J Doherty (0-1); P Hagan (0-1), T Flanagan, O Duffy; B Grant (0-1), D Tallon (0-3), R McElwee (0-1).

Subs: D Curran for D McColgan, L O'Hara for T Flanagan, S Murphy (0-1) for O Duffy, S Quinn for P McNeill (BC).

Referee: Ronan Barry (An Dún)

Sunday 25th May

Ulster MFC Quarter-Final Armagh 1-13 Cavan 0-06 at St Tiernach's Park

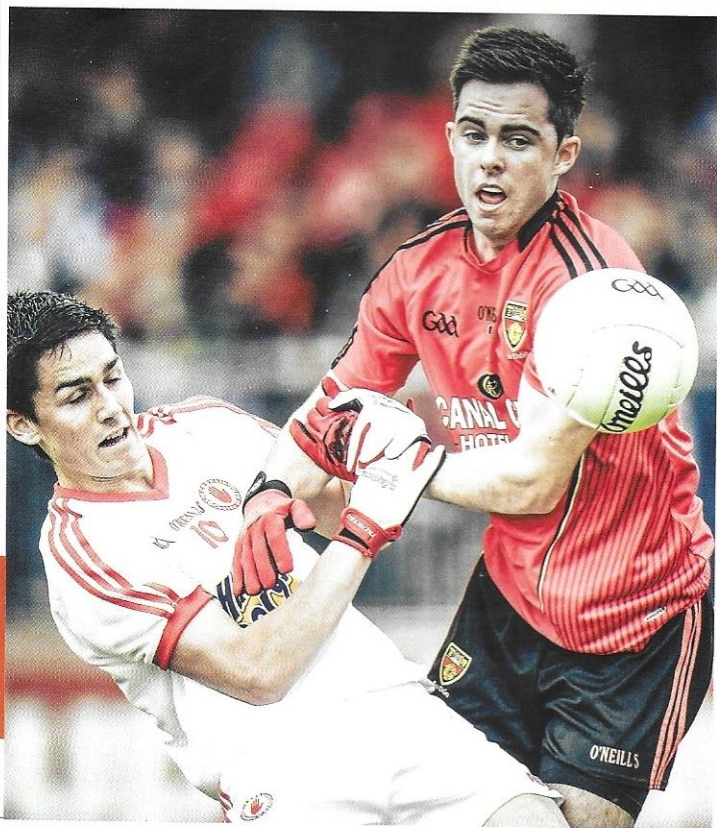
Ard Mhacha: R Kearney; F Quinn, A Rushe, C Donnelly; C Boylan, C McKinley, C McNicholl; J Og Burns, S Conlon (0-2); J Rafferty, O O'Neill (0-4), K Mallon; R Hughes (0-2), P Quinn, C McConville (0-2).

Subs: C Cullen (1-3) for P Quinn, R McKeown for R Hughes, C Higgins for J Rafferty.

An Cabhán: M Fegan; D Wilson, C Daly, J McMahon; E Sommerville, M McKenna, C O'Reilly (0-1); D Brady (0-1), B Magee (0-1); P Smith, B Sheanon, R Connolly; S Hendrick, C Bradley (0-1), T Galligan.

Subs: D Gannon (0-1) for B Sheanon, D McEnroe for B Magee, H O'Neill (0-1) for S Hendrick, J Brady for R Connolly, S McGeough for M McKenna.

Referee: : Sean Laverty (Aontroim)



Sunday 1st June

Ulster MFC Quarter-Final

Fermanagh 2-08 Antrim 5-10

at Brewster Park

Aontroim: A Hasson; R Delargy, T McGovern, P Mackle; P McGreevey, P McParland, C Mallon; R Scott (1-5), R McNulty; J McAuley (1-1), C Small (2-1), J Connolly; S McGarry (0-1), B Corr, O Eastwood (0-1).

Subs: B Rice (1-1) for J McAuley, R Hannigan for J Connolly, C Eastwood for C Mallon, C Flynn for B Corr.

Fear Manach: C Copeland; T McHugh, S Mimna, E Cassidy; R McCaffrey, C McManus, D Leonard; C McAuley (0-1), G Jones (0-1); S Rooney (0-3), G Fox, R Kelly; M McGrade (0-2), L Maguire (0-1), JJ O'Brien (1-0).

Subs: P Hyde for C McManus (BC), O McGee for M McGrade, C Hoy for G Fox, D Russell for R McCaffrey.

Referee: Niall McKenna (Muineachán)

Saturday 21st June

Ulster MFC Quarter-Final

Monaghan 3-08 Tyrone 0-16

at Athletic Grounds

Muineachán: S Garland; S Mohan, M Murnaghan, C McElwain; M Gamal, B Kerr, S Treanor; J Beattie (0-1), D McAllister (0-2); F Maguire (1-1), A Jones (0-1), C Duffy; M Bannigan, D Garland (2-0), B McGinn (0-3).

Subs: T Lynch for F Maguire, S McCabe for D Garland, F Hughes for M Murnaghan, D Gleeson for D McAllister.

Tír Eoghain: P O'Neill; D Mullan, D Devlin, N Kelly; E McGarrity (0-1), R Quinn, R Samir; R Nugent, M Quinn (0-1); P McAnenly, C McKenna (0-4), J Darcy; L Brennan (0-5), C O'Hagan (0-2), F McClure (0-1). **Subs:** P McGirr (0-1) for R Nugent, K Coney for R Samir, C McLernon (0-1) for J Darcy, R Coleman for P McAnenly, J Lafferty for F McClure, E Murray for D Devlin.

Referee: Paul Faloon (An Dún)

Sunday 22nd June

Ulster MFC Semi-Final

Donegal 2-19 Antrim 1-10

at St Tiernach's Park

Dún na nGall: D Rodgers; D Monagle, C Gillespie, C Kelly; C Mulligan (0-1), T McClenaghan, A McClean; N Harley, C McGonigle (0-1); E Gallagher, L Connor (0-9), M Carroll (0-1); J Brennan (1-4), J Campbell, S McBrearty (0-2).

Subs: E O'Donnell (1-1) for J Campbell, N Friel for T McClenaghan, C O'Boyle for E Gallagher, C Bonner for C Mulligan, C Doherty for N Harley, J McDyre for C Kelly.

Aontroim: R O'Neill; R Delargy, T McGowran, P Mackle (0-1); P Healy, P McParland, C Mallon (0-3); R Scott (0-3), R McNulty; J McAuley, C Small, L Laverty; S McGarry (0-1), B Corr (1-0), O Eastwood (0-1).

Subs: B Rice for O Eastwood, E Walsh for L Laverty, R Hannigan for R McNulty, C Flynn (0-1) for J McAuley, P McGreevey for P Healy.

Referee: Kieran Trainor (An Dún)

Saturday 28th June

Ulster MFC Semi-Final

Armagh 1-08 Monaghan 0-09

at St Tiernach's Park

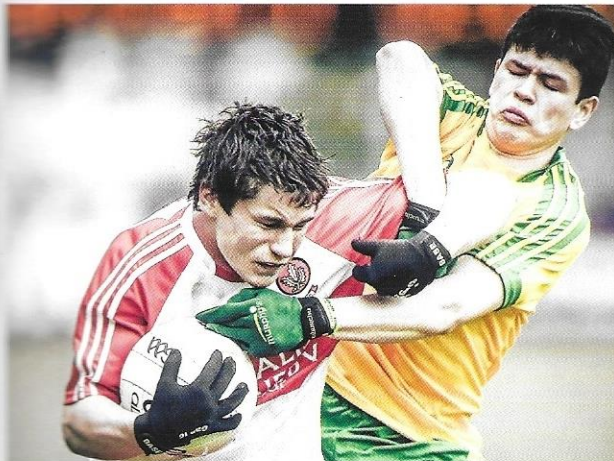
Ard Mhacha: R Kearney; F Quinn, A Rushe, C Donnelly; C Boylan, C McKinney, C McNicholl; J Burns, S Conlon; J Rafferty, O O'Neill (0-2), K Mallon; R Hughes (0-3), C Grimley (1-0), C McConville (0-1).

Subs: C Cullen (0-1) for J Rafferty (BC), P Judge (0-1) for C Grimley, R McKeown for C McNicholl, C Murphy for R Hughes.

Muineachán: S Garland; S Mohan, C Duffy, C McElwain; M Gamal, B Kerr, S Treanor; M Murnaghan, J Beattie; F Maguire, A Jones, M Bannigan; D Garland (0-1), D McAllister (0-1), B McGinn (0-6).

Subs: J Mealiff for F Maguire, D Gleeson (0-1) for D Garland, S McMahon for M Bannigan, F Hughes for J Beattie.

Referee: Noel Mooney (An Cabhán)



UMFC 2014 TOP SCORERS

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| Ruairi Scott | Aontroim | 1-08 (11) |
| Jamie Brennan | Dún na nGall | 2-04(10) |
| Lorcan Connor | Dún na nGall | 0-09 (9) |
| Barry McGinn | Muineachán | 0-09 (9) |
| Lee Brennan | Tír Eoghain | 0-09 (9) |
| Conor McKenna | Tír Eoghain | 0-07 (7) |
| Conor Cullen | Ard Mhacha | 1-04 (7) |
| Conor Small | Aontroim | 2-01 (7) |
| David Garland | Muineachán | 2-01 (7) |
| Oisín O'Neill | Ard Mhacha | 0-06 (6) |

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| '12 | Tír Eoghain | 0-14 | Muineachán | 1-08 | '92 | Ard Mhacha | 0-13 | Dún na nGall | 0-09 |
| '11 | An Cabhán | 0-12 | Ard Mhacha | 1-06 | '91 | Dún na nGall | 1-10 | Tír Eoghain | 1-09 |
| '10 | Tír Eoghain | 1-14 | Ard Mhacha | 0-05 | '90 | Doire | 2-10 | An Dún | 2-08 |
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| '07 | Tír Eoghain | 0-10 | Doire | 1-06 | '87 | An Dún | 1-07 | Ard Mhacha | 0-04 |
| '06 | Dún na nGall | 2-09 | Aontroim | 1-05 | '86 | An Dún | 1-12 | Doire | 0-10 |
| '05 | Ard Mhacha | 0-11 | An Dún | 0-10 | '85 | Dún na nGall | 2-11 | An Cabhán | 1-03 |
| '04 | Tír Eoghain | 0-11 | An Dún | 0-11 | '84 | Doire | 1-14 | Ard Mhacha | 0-03 |
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| '01 | Tír Eoghain | 2-13 | Muineachán | 0-13 | '80 | Doire | 3-14 | Ard Mhacha | 1-02 |
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| '71 | Tír Eoghain | 0-19 | Fear Manach | 0-07 | '41 | Aontroim | 4-07 | An Cabhán | 1-08 |
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| '59 | An Cabhán | 2-11 | Aontroim | 2-07 | | | | | |
| '58 | An Dún | 3-09 | An Cabhán | 3-01 | | | | | |
| '57 | Ard Mhacha | 3-06 | Dún na nGall | 0-10 | | | | | |
| '56 | Dún na nGall | 2-05 | Ard Mhacha | 0-06 | | | | | |
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| '53 | Ard Mhacha | 2-15 | Tír Eoghain | 3-02 | | | | | |
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| '48 | Ard Mhacha | 4-06 | Dún na nGall | 1-04 | | | | | |
| '47 | Tír Eoghain | 5-06 | Muineachán | 2-03 | | | | | |
| '46 | Tír Eoghain | 3-06 | Ard Mhacha | 2-03 | | | | | |
| '45 | Tír Eoghain | 1-04 | Muineachán | 0-05 | | | | | |
| '44 | Muineachán | 1-07 | An Dún | 0-07 | | | | | |

Minor Roll of Honour

Aontroim - 8 Titles

Ard Mhacha - 12 Titles

An Cabhán - 6 Titles

An Dún - 10 Titles

Doire - 12 Titles

Dún na nGall - 5 Titles

Muineachán - 4 Titles

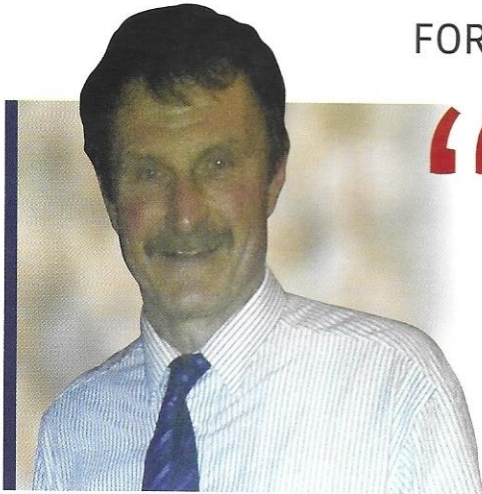
Tír Eoghain - 22 Titles



Vincent McGlynn
St. Eunan's

Local Hero

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“ When he isn't in O'Donnell Park or at his work you are likely to find him on the golf course or out jogging and he holidays regularly in Medjugorje – but not before sorting out all that is happening for the week he is away in O'Donnell Park! He is also a member of the McGinley's Bar coffee club that meets daily to sort out the problems of the world! ”

The old saying goes, if you want something done, ask someone who's busy. That sums up Vincent McGlynn of St. Eunan's GAA Club. Vincent has been a member of St. Eunan's GAA club his entire life. Like most young boys he started out as a player, making his way out to O'Donnell Park as a youngster from his home in Knocknamona to don the black and amber.

As a player Vincent played at the two extremes of the pitch, you could find him in goals one week and at full forward the next. He was on the teams that lost two Senior Championship Semi Finals in 1978 and '79. His path to the St. Eunan's goals was usually blocked by a county goalkeeper, first Noel McCole and in later years Bosco Gallagher and Tony Blake.

He was the sub keeper on the St. Eunan's team that delivered the club's first Senior Championship in 14 years in 1997 only to have it snatched away on appeal in the boardroom a few days later. He did pick up a coveted Senior Championship medal in 1999 and managed to play in one of the games along the way due to an injury to Tony Blake. He picked up a County Under 21 medal in 1977 in a team that included current Club Coaching Officer Jim Clarke and Club Referee, Mickey Mulhern.

Soon after that 1999 Championship win Vincent hung up the gloves and got even more involved in the

off the field activities at the club. He is a caretaker by day for Donegal ETB and this profession has him perfectly suited for his jack-of-all-trades role he has with St. Eunan's. In the mid-nineties, the St. Eunan's club began to develop O'Donnell Park to return the grounds to inter-county status and to cater for the ever expanding population of Donegal's largest urban centre, Letterkenny.

The club committed to developing a training pitch, a stand and new dressing rooms and this was going to require a big commitment to make sure the grounds were in excellent condition at all times. The two men entrusted with this task were Connie Maguire and Vincent McGlynn.

Almost twenty years later, the lads can be found in O'Donnell Park nearly every day, quietly seeing what needs to be done and getting it done. They are ably assisted by Barney McMonagle, Charlie Harvey and Charlie Mulhern to name but a few.

Vincent has also been part of the backroom team for several of our senior managers and is currently part of Maxi Curran's management team as a selector and kit man. He is a member of the club's Senior Executive and the club's Grounds Development committee. With the club fielding over 30 teams in Football, Hurling and Camogie the grounds are in constant use for training and matches and

also in demand for county underage finals as well as being the home of the Donegal Senior Hurling team that have enjoyed so much success in recent years.

When the Donegal Senior footballers claimed back-to-back Ulster titles and the 2012 All-Ireland Senior crown they trained regularly at O'Donnell Park and Vincent was always on hand to ensure their privacy to do so. It was also a proud day when inter-county football matches returned to O'Donnell Park in 2007. Vincent stays on top of what is happening on a daily basis to ensure everyone can use the facilities when they need them. He has an able deputy in his son, Andy and one or the other is usually the last to leave and lock up every night.

In the truest tradition of the GAA, most of what Vincent does goes unseen and it is virtually impossible to list all that he does for his club and the association. He asks for no reward for his efforts nor does he publicise them. He once famously, on being told to attend the dinner dance as he was being awarded club person of the year, begged the chairman to award it to someone else! You might see him today in Clones, but he won't have time to chat – he is most likely stewarding as a member of the Ulster Council's stewards. You won't be able to miss him though, standing at 6' 5" that is just one of the reasons that at St. Eunan's we call him The Big Man!

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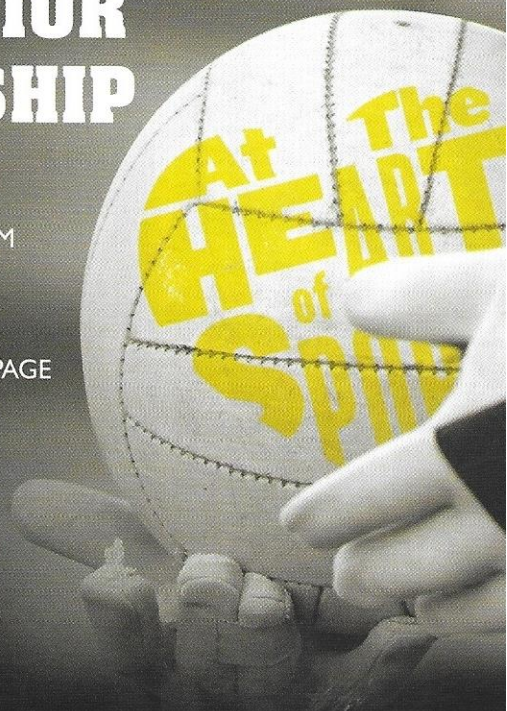


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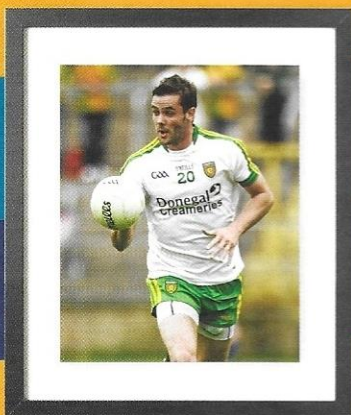


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SENIOR PREVIEW

That sense of déjà-vu you're feeling there in your seat or on the terrace hasn't happened as recently as you might think. Monaghan take on Donegal this afternoon in Ulster football's showpiece for the second year in succession. The first time that's happened since...

It must be the 2000s. Tyrone or Armagh won every one of the 12 Ulster Championships played from 1999 to 2010 and spent most of that time as two of the best teams anywhere. That sort of duopoly must have produced some Ulster Final reprises, mustn't it? Well, no, it mustn't. In all those years Armagh and Tyrone only squared off in the Ulster final in one season - 2005. That went to a replay, and they also met in the All-Ireland Semi-Final later that season but that was as far as the déjà-vu went.

Every other Ulster county fell to those two during that time, with Tyrone beating Cavan, Down, Monaghan and Antrim in finals and Armagh beating Down, Derry, Donegal and Fermanagh in deciders, as well as Tyrone in that 2005 replay.

You have to go back to July 1993 to All-Ireland champions Donegal's underwater clash with the team that would take their title two months later - Derry. If you want to go back even further to the last time before that, you won't need to stop until you get to 1969 and the third meeting in three years of Down and Cavan. But that's really delving into history, and how relevant that is this afternoon is open to question, even if it's just the history of 12 months ago.

Last year's Ulster Final is bound to have featured in conversations in both camps since they won their Semi-Finals. Donegal have had a fortnight more to fit in those conversations having secured their final place with a win over Antrim on June 22. Monaghan had to focus on their semi against Armagh and the subsequent replay before they could think about Donegal.

Opinions from Seamus Maloney
THE IRISH NEWS

Even though Donegal didn't know who they'd be playing today until Monaghan won that replay, the opposition was irrelevant. With Jim McGuinness's side back in the Ulster Final for the fourth successive year - the first time any county has managed since... go on, guess: Yep, 1993 again, which was Donegal's fifth provincial decider in-a-row - the trauma of their 2013 defeat to Monaghan surely bubbled back to the surface.

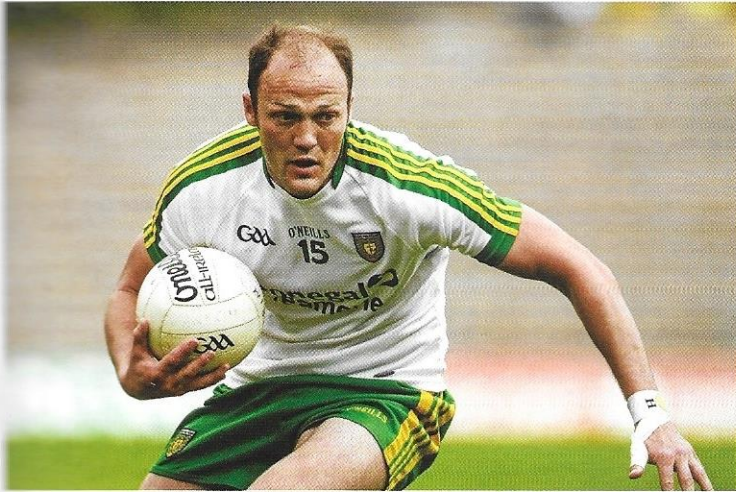
While the game marked Monaghan's arrival as a top level force, it also foreshadowed Donegal's surrender of their All-Ireland title the following month when they were humbled by Mayo.

For the first time during McGuinness' reign, nothing went right for Donegal on a Championship Sunday as Monaghan swept to a deserved win. They were also full value for the NFL Division Two Final win they enjoyed over Donegal this season.

With both teams already safely in the top flight next season, that match might ordinarily have been little more than a tune-up with Championship clashes with Derry (for Donegal) and Tyrone or Down (for Monaghan) looming. But events at St Tiernach's Park last year meant this year's Croke Park meeting had plenty of bite, which obviously didn't do either side any harm as they went on to



WHILE MONAGHAN AND DONEGAL HAVEN'T MET ALL THAT MUCH IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP, TODAY ALREADY PUTS THEM AHEAD OF ARMAGH AND TYRONE IN TERMS OF ULSTER FINAL MEETINGS, AND REINFORCES THE NOTION THAT ULSTER FOOTBALL HAS FOUND ITSELF A NEW 'BIG TWO'.



Down in the previous round, out of the Championship.

Donegal's summers were ended by Monaghan two years in a row in 2007 and 2008 when they shut the back door on Brian McIver's side. And then there was last year, and very few people at St Tiernach's Park today – and no-one in either changing room – need to be told what happened then.

So, while Monaghan and Donegal haven't met all that much in the Championship, today already puts them ahead of Armagh and Tyrone in terms of Ulster Final meetings, and reinforces the notion that Ulster football has found itself a new 'big two'.

record impressive opening round wins in Ulster.

Against Derry at Celtic Park Donegal showed that, even though a few of the faces may change, the problems opposition teams face are much the same as they were during their All-Ireland winning year in 2012.

With new Championship new faces Odhran Mac Niallais and Darach O'Connor in the forward line, Donegal busted off their third quarter turbo boost, which was the outstanding characteristic of their run to the 2012 All-Ireland Final, and put the game beyond Derry in the period after half-time.

Monaghan also made their break for home at the start of the second half of their clash with Tyrone, but had to hold off a furious Red Hand comeback to make the Semi-Final.

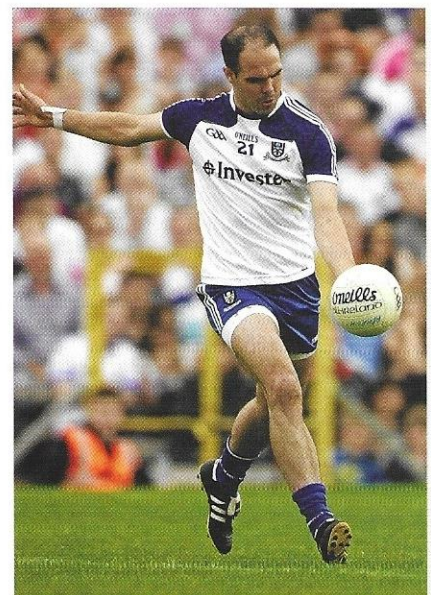
After those opening victories, Monaghan made much harder work of earning their way back to today's final, only managing to shake off Armagh's challenge after a Semi-Final replay. Donegal had plenty to deal

with for a half against Antrim but the Saffrons couldn't handle Donegal's third quarter either.

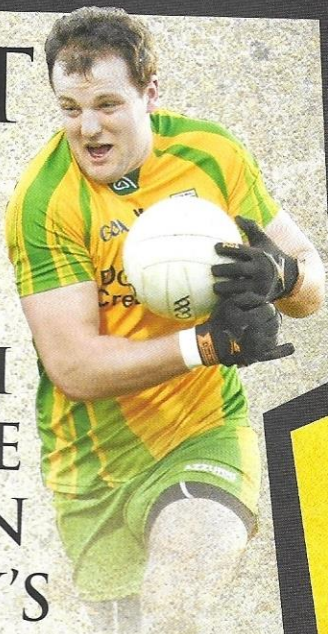
Today is the 14th Championship meeting between the counties, and Monaghan are streets ahead of Donegal, with 10 to three. It's even grimmer reading for Tir Chonaill if you only go back as far as 1979, the last time before last season, that the teams met in the Ulster Final. In the seven matches between the sides since then, Donegal's only win was in the 1983 Ulster Semi-Final, which they won en route to the provincial title. Four years previously, Monaghan's 1-15 to 0-11 win gave them their first Ulster title since 1938. The next time they won Ulster, in 1985, they swatted Donegal aside in the first round of the Championship 1-14 to 0-7.

Donegal got one more point the next time the sides met, when Monaghan equalled their 1985 total to upset the odds to send Donegal, who had themselves beaten All-Ireland champions

With that in mind, whether today sees Donegal win their third Anglo-Celt crown in four years or Monaghan claim back-to-back titles for the first time since 1930, that sense of deja-vu you're feeling there in your seat or on the terrace might return sooner than you think.



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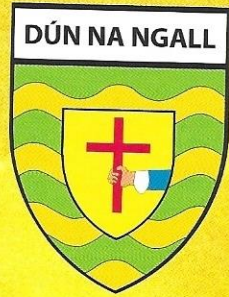


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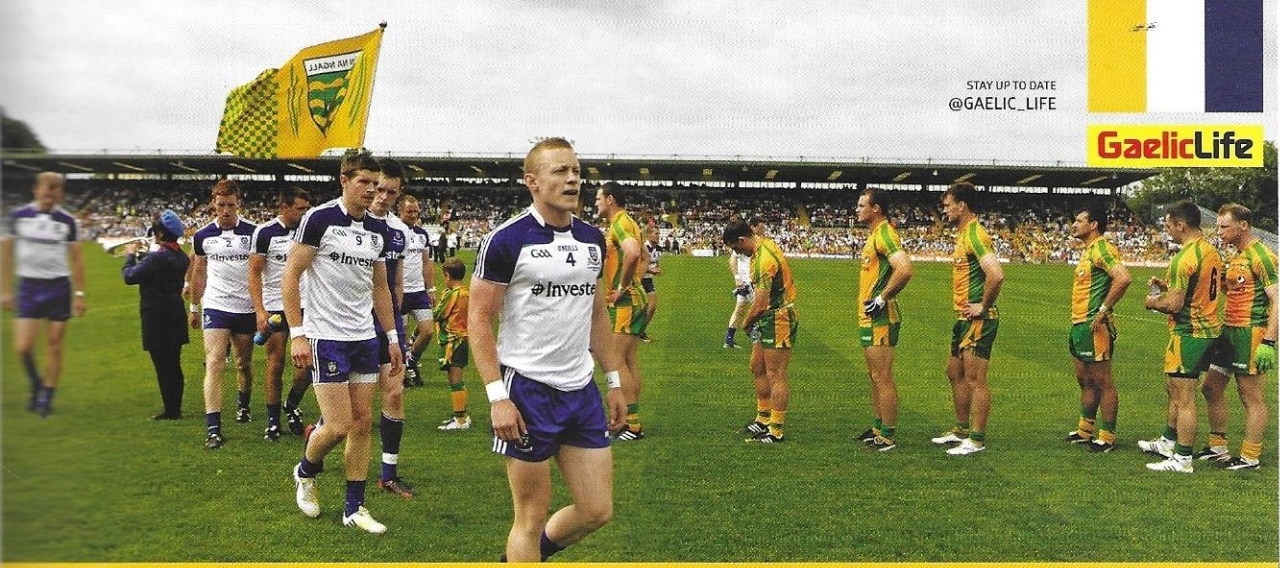
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A LOOK BACK AT THE LAST MEETING

In the aftermath of last year's Ulster Final, in which Monaghan beat Donegal 0-13 to 0-7 to win their first Anglo Celt since 1988, Colin Walshe pointed out that it was planning that won the game for the Ormel county.

The casual observer watched as Monaghan casually outran and outmuscled Jim McGuinness's side and the assumption was that Donegal were just too tired to compete. But Walshe argued that Monaghan were just better organised. He told Gaelic Life: "I just felt that Malachy had us well set up and we all knew our roles."

"We went four points up and that was something we said we'd try to do, we wanted them to open up."

The result was a shock in terms of a betting proposition, as the then All-Ireland champions Donegal were as big as 1/9 favourites to win the game outright. The bookies had the handicap at -6 for Jim McGuinness's team but when the game threw in, those odds seemed to be

some way off the mark. The Farney were four points ahead inside the first seven minutes. Donegal's concerns heightened when Mark McHugh went off injured after nine minutes. Donegal just weren't able to breach the Monaghan rearguard whose tackling was superb.

As Walshe said: "I think defensively we were set up well and we have been tight all year. A lot of attacks came from turn overs."

Their tactic of making sure to get 14 men behind the ball served to choke any Donegal attack, but they were also able to burst forward and put the Donegal defence under pressure. Neil Gallagher was brought on, and he did make some influence at midfield, where Darren Hughes and Owen Lennon were dominating.

By half time Monaghan were only three points ahead, 0-5 to 0-2, but the difference between the two teams was greater than the scoreline suggested. In the second half three points from

Opinions from Ronan Scott GAELIC LIFE

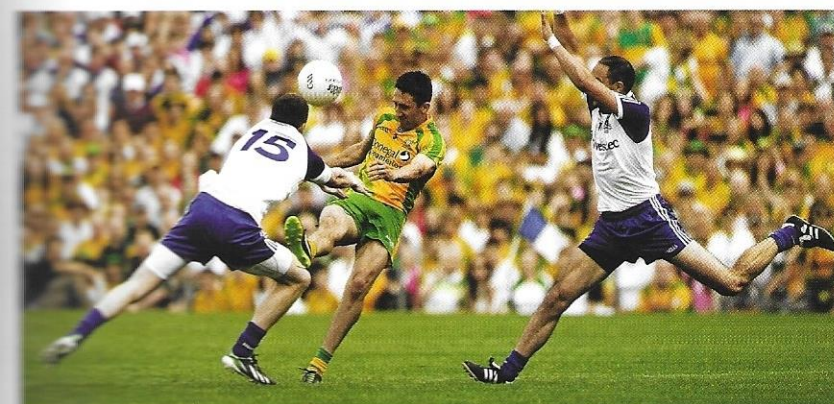
Kieran Hughes put further daylight between the two teams and it appeared that the writing was on the wall for Donegal.

Eamonn McGee couldn't control Hughes while at the other end of the field Michael Murphy was unable to escape the clutches of Vinny Corey. Colm McFadden and Rory Kavanagh were able to get some scores on the board but those were hard won, and it seemed that for every point that Donegal scored, Monaghan were able to respond with greater ease at the other end of the field. Donegal sent more players forward but this only created gaps at the back.

The introduction of Tommy Freeman towards the end of the game was a nice touch by Malachy O'Rourke as the Magheraclaone legend nabbed a few late points as his county finally achieved the victory that many thought they would never see.

Walshe put it best when he said: "There were six of us toggled out in the senior squad that lost the 2008 Final. We knew how hard it was to lose a Final. It's been just unbelievable the passion that was shown."

"We went round the county and the people were coming out in their hundreds, it was incredible to see them, and really showed what the win meant to the county."



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| '13 | Muineachán | 0-13 | Dún na nGall | 0-07 | Clones | '90 | Dún na nGall | 0-15 | Ard Mhacha | 0-14 | Clones |
| '12 | Dún na nGall | 2-18 | An Dún | 0-13 | Clones | '89 | Tír Eoghain | 0-11 | Dún na nGall | 0-11 | Clones |
| '11 | Dún na nGall | 1-11 | Doire | 0-08 | Clones | R: | Tír Eoghain | 2-13 | Dún na nGall | 0-07 | Clones |
| '10 | Tír Eoghain | 1-14 | Muineachán | 0-07 | Clones | '88 | Muineachán | 1-10 | Tír Eoghain | 0-11 | Clones |
| '09 | Tír Eoghain | 1-18 | Aontroim | 0-15 | Clones | '87 | Doire | 0-11 | Ard Mhacha | 0-09 | Clones |
| '08 | Ard Mhacha | 2-08 | Fear Manach | 1-11 | Clones | '86 | Tír Eoghain | 1-11 | An Dún | 0-10 | Clones |
| R: | Ard Mhacha | 1-11 | Fear Manach | 0-08 | Clones | '85 | Muineachán | 2-09 | Doire | 0-08 | Clones |
| '07 | Tír Eoghain | 1-15 | Muineachán | 1-13 | Clones | '84 | Tír Eoghain | 0-15 | Ard Mhacha | 1-07 | Clones |
| '06 | Ard Mhacha | 1-09 | Dún na nGall | 0-09 | Croke Pk | '83 | Dún na nGall | 1-14 | An Cabhán | 1-11 | Clones |
| '05 | Ard Mhacha | 2-08 | Tír Eoghain | 0-14 | Croke Pk | '82 | Ard Mhacha | 0-10 | Fear Manach | 1-04 | Clones |
| R: | Ard Mhacha | 0-13 | Tír Eoghain | 0-11 | Croke Pk | | | | | | |
| '04 | Ard Mhacha | 3-15 | Dún na nGall | 0-11 | Croke Pk | | | | | | |
| '03 | Tír Eoghain | 1-17 | An Dún | 4-08 | Clones | | | | | | |
| R: | Tír Eoghain | 0-23 | An Dún | 1-05 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '02 | Ard Mhacha | 1-14 | Dún na nGall | 1-10 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '01 | Tír Eoghain | 1-13 | An Cabhán | 1-11 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '00 | Ard Mhacha | 1-12 | Doire | 1-11 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '99 | Ard Mhacha | 3-12 | An Dún | 0-10 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '98 | Doire | 1-07 | Dún na nGall | 0-08 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '97 | An Cabhán | 1-14 | Doire | 0-16 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '96 | Tír Eoghain | 1-09 | An Dún | 0-09 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '95 | Tír Eoghain | 2-13 | An Cabhán | 0-10 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '94 | An Dún | 1-17 | Tír Eoghain | 1-11 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '93 | Doire | 0-08 | Dún na nGall | 0-06 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '92 | Dún na nGall | 0-14 | Doire | 1-09 | Clones | | | | | | |
| '91 | An Dún | 1-15 | Dún na nGall | 0-10 | Clones | | | | | | |



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| '80 | Ard Mhacha | 4-10 | Tír Eoghain | 4-07 | Clones | '26 | An Cabhán | 5-03 | Aontroim | 0-06 | Cavan |
| '79 | Muineachán | 1-15 | Dún na nGall | 0-11 | Clones | '25 | An Cabhán | 2-03 | Aontroim | 3-00 | Monaghan |
| '78 | An Dún | 2-19 | An Cabhán | 2-12 | Clones | R: | An Cabhán | 3-06 | Aontroim | 0-01 | Belturbet |
| '77 | Ard Mhacha | 3-10 | Doire | 1-05 | Clones | '24 | An Cabhán | 1-03 | Muineachán | 1-03 | Belturbet |
| '76 | Doire | 1-08 | An Cabhán | 1-08 | Clones | R: | An Cabhán | 2-03 | Muineachán | 1-03 | Ballybay |
| '75 | Doire | 0-22 | An Cabhán | 1-16 | Clones (AET) | '23 | An Cabhán | 5-10 | Muineachán | 1-01 | Cavan |
| '74 | Doire | 1-16 | An Dún | 2-06 | Clones | '22 | Muineachán | 2-03 | An Cabhán | 2-03 | Clones |
| '73 | Dún na nGall | 1-14 | An Dún | 2-11 | Clones | R: | Muineachán | 3-04 | An Cabhán | 3-03 | Belturbet |
| '72 | Dún na nGall | 3-09 | An Dún | 1-12 | Clones | '21 | Muineachán | 2-02 | Doire | 0-01 | Clones |
| '71 | Tír Eoghain | 3-13 | An Dún | 1-11 | Clones | '20 | An Cabhán | 4-06 | Ard Mhacha | 1-04 | Cootehill |
| '70 | Dún na nGall | 2-13 | Tír Eoghain | 1-11 | Clones | '19 | An Cabhán | 5-06 | Aontroim | 0-02 | Clones |
| '69 | An Dún | 4-15 | Doire | 4-11 | Belfast | '18 | An Cabhán | 3-02 | Aontroim | 0-00 | Belturbet |
| '68 | Doire | 2-13 | Aontroim | 1-12 | Clones | '17 | Muineachán | 4-02 | Ard Mhacha | 0-04 | Clones |
| '67 | An Cabhán | 2-13 | An Dún | 2-06 | Belfast | '16 | Muineachán | 3-01 | Aontroim | 0-02 | Clones |
| '66 | An Dún | 0-16 | An Cabhán | 1-08 | Belfast | '15 | An Cabhán | 3-02 | Muineachán | 2-05 | Belturbet |
| '65 | An Cabhán | 2-12 | An Dún | 0-08 | Clones | R: | An Cabhán | 0-04 | Muineachán | 0-03 | Clones |
| '64 | An Dún | 1-07 | Dún na nGall | 0-08 | Belfast | '14 | Muineachán | 2-04 | Fear Manach | 0-02 | Newbliss |
| '63 | An Dún | 3-05 | An Cabhán | 1-08 | Clones | '13 | Aontroim | 2-01 | Muineachán | 1-02 | Newbliss |
| '62 | An Cabhán | 2-10 | An Dún | 1-10 | Belfast | '12 | Aontroim | 2-02 | Ard Mhacha | 0-01 | Castleblayney |
| '61 | An Dún | 2-11 | Dún na nGall | 1-04 | Cavan | '11 | Aontroim | 2-08 | An Cabhán | 0-04 | |
| '60 | An Cabhán | 3-06 | An Dún | 0-05 | Belfast | '10 | Aontroim | 3-04 | An Cabhán | 0-01 | Dundalk |
| '59 | An Dún | 2-10 | Ard Mhacha | 1-10 | Belfast | '09 | Aontroim | 1-09 | An Cabhán | 0-04 | Clones |
| '58 | An Dún | 3-07 | An Cabhán | 1-8 | Clones | '08 | Aontroim | 1-08 | An Cabhán | 0-04 | Clones |
| '57 | An Dún | 2-16 | An Cabhán | 0-07 | Clones | '07 | No Championship | | | | |
| '56 | Doire | 1-11 | An Dún | 2-04 | Clones | '06 | Muineachán | 2-10 | Aontroim | 1-02 | Clones |
| '55 | Tír Eoghain | 1-09 | Doire | 0-10 | Clones | '05 | An Cabhán | 0-07 | Muineachán | 0-04 | Clones |
| '54 | Tír Eoghain | 3-05 | An Cabhán | 0-04 | Clones | '04 | An Cabhán | 0-05 | Ard Mhacha | 0-05 | Armagh |
| '53 | An Cabhán | 0-11 | Doire | 0-08 | Clones | R: | An Cabhán | 0-05 | Ard Mhacha | 0-05 | Cavan |
| '52 | An Cabhán | 2-10 | Ard Mhacha | 2-05 | Clones | R: | An Cabhán | 0-08 | Ard Mhacha | 0-04 | Newbliss |
| '51 | Ard Mhacha | 1-06 | An Cabhán | 0-05 | Belfast | '03 | Ard Mhacha | 2-02 | Aontroim | 1-04 | Belfast '01/02 |
| '50 | An Cabhán | 1-08 | Muineachán | 0-08 | Cavan | | Aontroim | 3-05 | Ard Mhacha | 2-05 | Belfast |
| '49 | Aontroim | 1-07 | An Cabhán | 2-03 | Clones | 1892 - 1900 | No Championships | | | | |
| '48 | Ard Mhacha | 1-11 | An Cabhán | 1-07 | Clones | | 'An Cabhán represented Ulster in 1895 All-Ireland Semi-Final' | | | | |
| '47 | An Cabhán | 1-07 | Ard Mhacha | 1-06 | Clones | '91 | Cavan Slashers (An Cabhán) | Armagh Harps (Ard Mhacha) | | | |
| '46 | An Cabhán | 2-12 | Aontroim | 2-04 | Clones | | Abandoned Smithboro | | | | |
| '45 | An Cabhán | 3-04 | Aontroim | 1-06 | Clones | R: | An Cabhán | 1-11 | Ard Mhacha | 0-00 | Smithboro |
| '44 | Aontroim | 2-08 | An Cabhán | 1-07 | Clones | '90 | Harps (Ard Mhacha) | 2-08 | | | |
| '43 | An Cabhán | 4-10 | Fear Manach | 1-04 | Clones | | Owen Roe O'Neill's (Tír Eoghain) | 1-02 | Lisburn | | |
| '42 | An Cabhán | 1-09 | Muineachán | 0-05 | Clones | '89 | No Championship | | | | |
| '41 | An Cabhán | 2-03 | Muineachán | 0-05 | Cavan | '88 | Inniskeen Grattans (Muineachán) | 0-02 | | | |
| '40 | An Cabhán | 5-11 | An Dún | 1-03 | Dundalk | | Maghera McGinns (An Cabhán) | 0-02 | | | |
| '39 | An Cabhán | 3-09 | Tír Eoghain | 0-05 | Armagh | R: | Muineachán | 0-03 | An Cabhán | 0-01 | |
| '38 | An Cabhán | 4-10 | An Dún | 1-05 | Cavan | | | | | | |
| '37 | An Cabhán | Ard Mhacha | Abandoned, Castleblayney | | | | | | | | |
| '36 | An Cabhán | 2-03 | Ard Mhacha | 0-07 | Croke Pk | | | | | | |
| '35 | Muineachán | 2-05 | Ard Mhacha | 2-02 | Armagh | | | | | | |
| '34 | An Cabhán | 0-13 | Ard Mhacha | 0-03 | Castleblayney | | | | | | |
| '33 | An Cabhán | 1-07 | Muineachán | 0-07 | Castleblayney | | | | | | |
| '32 | An Cabhán | 2-06 | Fear Manach | 2-01 | Belturbet | | | | | | |
| '31 | An Cabhán | 3-08 | Ard Mhacha | 0-02 | Castleblayney | | | | | | |
| '30 | An Cabhán | 6-13 | Tír Eoghain | 1-02 | Armagh | | | | | | |
| '29 | An Cabhán | 2-04 | Ard Mhacha | 0-02 | Monaghan | | | | | | |
| '28 | An Cabhán | 0-08 | Ard Mhacha | 2-01 | Dundalk | | | | | | |
| '27 | Muineachán | 4-03 | An Cabhán | 1-05 | Carrickmacross | | | | | | |
| '26 | Muineachán | 1-04 | An Cabhán | 1-04 | Cavan | | | | | | |
| '25 | Muineachán | 1-10 | An Cabhán | 0-07 | Carrickmacross | | | | | | |
| '24 | An Cabhán | 2-06 | Ard Mhacha | 1-04 | Cavan | | | | | | |
| '23 | Muineachán | 3-05 | Ard Mhacha | 2-05 | Armagh | | | | | | |

Senior Roll of Honour

Aontroim - 9 Titles

Ard Mhacha - 14 Titles

An Cabhán - 37 Titles

An Dún - 12 Titles

Doire - 7 Titles

Dún na nGall - 7 Titles

Muineachán - 15 Titles

Tír Eoghain - 13 Titles



Q&A

FOR CLUB & COUNTY

Name: Frank McGlynn

Club: Gleann Fhinne

Favourite position: Wing half back

Favourite pitch: Pairc Taobhog

Hobbies: Darts/Cards

Childhood hero: Martin Gavigan

Best player you have played with: Michael Murphy

Best player you have played against: Declan O'Sullivan

Best game you have been involved in: Donegal v Kildare 2011

Best game you have ever seen:
Dublin v Kerry Quarter-Final 2009

Best trainer within the squad: Eamonn McGee
(Loves the long runs!)

Worst trainer within the squad: Neil Gallagher
(First out, last in and does the least)

Worst training drill: 1 v 1

Best motivator within the squad: Marty O'Reilly
(Hard to hold back before games)

Pre match meal: Soup and potatoes

Any superstitions: None

Favourite film: Man on Fire

Favourite drink: Club Shandy

Favourite meal: Turkey and Ham

Best advice ever received: Practice makes perfect

Biggest influence on career: Family, club and friends

Club volunteer of note: Paul McGlynn
(Has his hands full with the Under 8's)

Song you listen to before big games: Don't have one.

Most important skill: Balance

Biggest strength in your game: Ball skills

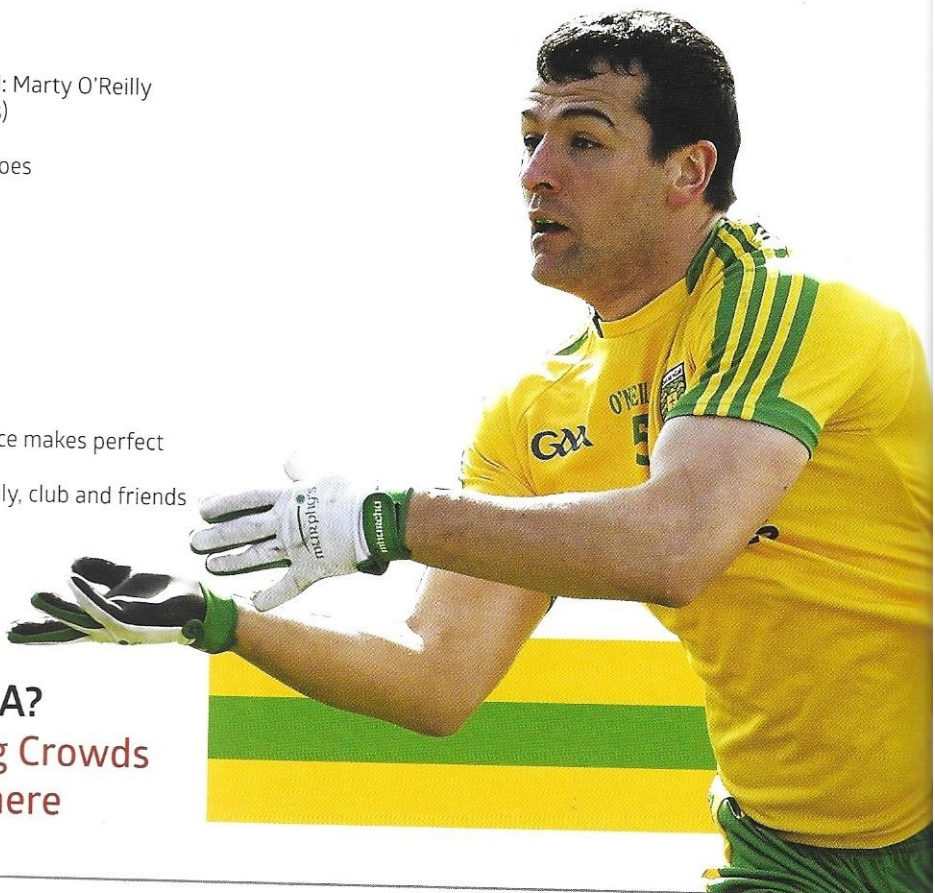
Area of your game you would like to improve: Weaker foot

Which club do you like to see do well apart
from your own: Glenswilly

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

Advice for youngsters: Listen to managers and
train as much as you can.

Young players within your club to look out for:
Emma and Mary Martin



**BEST THING
ABOUT THE GAA?**
The Big Days, Big Crowds
and the Atmosphere

Q&A

FOR CLUB & COUNTY



Name: Rory Beggan

Club: Scotstown

Position: Full Forward

Pitch: Scotstown

Hobbies: Golf, Pool, Music

Childhood hero: Edwin Van Der Sar

Player you have played with: Kieran Hughes

Player you have played against: Tommy Freeman

Game you have been involved in:

Ulster Final 2013

Game you have ever seen:

Galvin Healy, All-Ireland Semi Final 2013

Trainer within the squad: Darren Hughes

Trainer within the squad: Myself

Worst training drill: Long Runs

Best motivator within the squad: Owen Lennon

Pre Match meal: Pasta and Chicken

Any superstitions: Same Seat on Bus

Favourite Song: Coldplay – Sky Full of Stars

Favourite Film: Dumb and Dumber

Favourite Holiday Destination: New York

Favourite Drink: Robinsons Summer Fruits

Favourite Meal: Steak and Spuds

Best advice ever received: Don't overthink about mistakes

Biggest influence on career: Family

Club Volunteer of note: Macartan McKenna

Song you listen to before big games: Calvin Harris – Let's Go

Most important skill: Kick Passing

Biggest Strength in your game: Striking off the ground

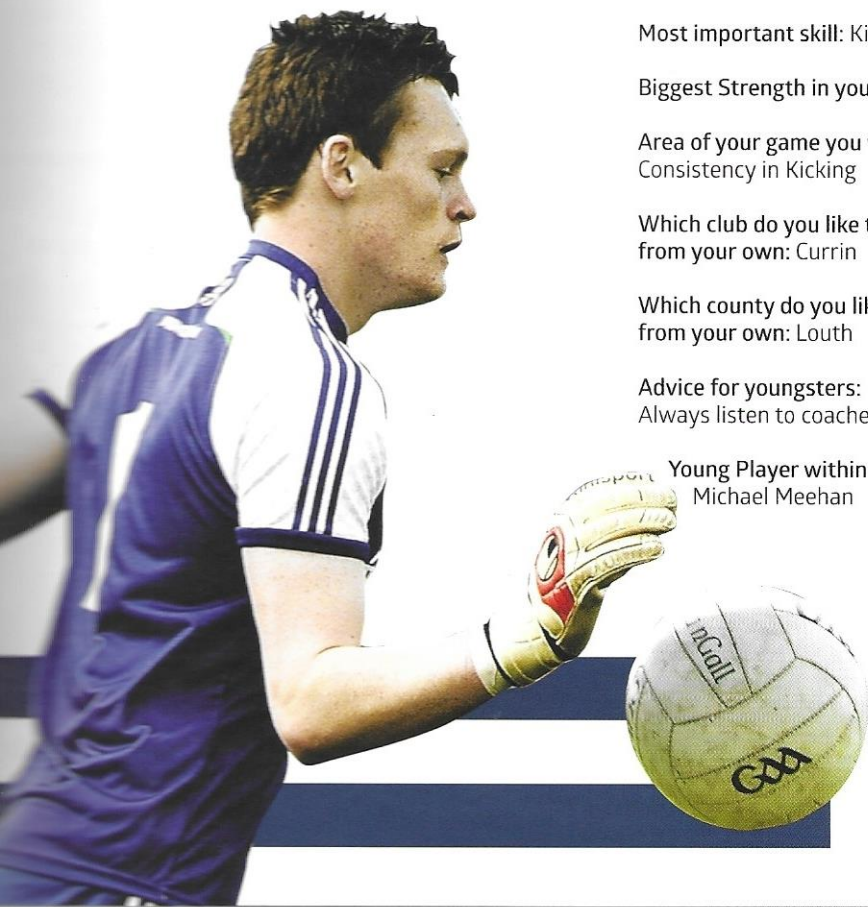
Area of your game you would like to improve:
Consistency in Kicking

Which club do you like to see do well apart
from your own: Currin

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

Advice for youngsters:
Always listen to coaches and take all on board

Young Player within your club to look out for:
Michael Meehan



**BEST THING
ABOUT THE GAA?**
Meeting People

LEAVING NOTHING TO CHANCE

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WE ARE #ULSTER2014.

Every idea starts with a spark and from a first meeting in December 2013 Ulster GAA's PR & Marketing Committee and Lairdesign set about lighting a flare for the 2014 Ulster Championship campaign.

In Ulster, matches really do mean more and to highlight that we built our campaign around the stars of our games, focusing on their skill, their passion and their commitment. Vivid and striking photographic imagery, bold poses and strong messaging all came together to showcase the Ulster Football, Hurling, Camogie and Ladies Football Championships. Together, Stronger, We Are Ulster 2014.

Ulster GAA PRO John Connolly states, "People no longer just turn up at games, watch their county compete and go home again; they expect and they deserve more. More quality on and off the pitch. We need to think smarter, plan earlier and deliver on a tighter budget. "With our design partners, Lairdesign, we knew the power of 'the idea' in Ulster. With each of our Counties on board, reaching every person with an interest in Gaelic Games is our main goal."

He adds "In 'Ulster Matches Mean More' - and with this key message we set out to highlight times and venues, ticket prices and their availability online, in-store and via Clubs & County Boards, we knew if we could consistently get this message out there it could pay off. I want to thank Niall Laird, Fehin Quinn and all the team at Lairdesign for their work.

"We continued to harness the power of social media with an innovative



campaign and together with the Irish News and the North West News Group, Ulster GAA continues to show a strong commitment to its flagship competitions.

"Attendances are up by 7% this year which means for the third year running we have had an increase in the number of people attending the Championship and it is clear from the response we have received from those who have attended our

championship games during 2014 that the Provincial Championships have not lost their appeal.

"We have an excellent Marketing & Communications team and special mention must go to Damian Kelly (Social Media and Marketing Coordinator) Stephen Donnelly (Programme Editor) and Brian Mallon (Ticket Sales Coordinator) who, under the leadership of Ryan Feeney, have done outstanding work again this year in promoting and enhancing the marketing message of Ulster GAA. A fact recognised once again with two wins at this year's Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM) Excellence Awards following on from our overall Chairman's Award the previous year. The continued partnerships and support from County PRO's and the Provincial PR & Marketing Committee has taken our campaign to the next level."

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DENI PROGRAMME

THE MINISTER'S CURRICULUM SPORTS PROGRAMME

The Primary School Department of Education Ulster Council GAA Coaches Programme has now been running from September 2007 and feedback from principals and teachers has shown it to be one of the most successful programmes introduced into the primary schools over the last number of years.

With obesity levels increasing and predictions that by 2050 over 50% of the population will be obese, it is vital that we encourage our young children to get involved with physical activities and good eating habits as early as possible. We take this message into schools with our healthy eating projects as well as targeting parents through our club Gaelic Start programmes.

The aim of the programme continues to be to support the statutory Physical Education curriculum and link into other areas of the revised curriculum. The main programme objectives are to:

1. Develop the generic physical literacy skills of pupils in Foundation Stage and Key Stage 1 through participation in enjoyable physical activities;
2. Help raise pupils' confidence and self-esteem, their motivation to learn and their achievements in other curricular areas, particularly literacy and numeracy, and
3. Raise the confidence and skills of, and provide support to, primary teachers in delivering PE.

The programme is evaluated and monitored regularly by our own Ulster Council staff where the 31 coaches are inspected and receive in-service on all the curricular subjects and cross curricular themes like numeracy and literacy, etc.

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Delivery:

- The GAA coaches work with the class teacher in delivering the programme to primary classes;
- The intended focus is on Foundation Stage 4/5yrs and Key Stage 1 6/8yrs. Although it will be a matter for each school to determine the year group/s in Foundation Stage and Key Stage 1 they wish to provide the programme for;
- The sessions take place during curriculum time in support of the PE curriculum and now cover movement skills i.e. educational gymnastics, where the ABC's - Agility, Balance, Coordination as well as transference of weight - rocking and rolling activities as the flight themes are covered.

Movement to music i.e. dance activities which suits our P1/2 children, especially where space is limited. We also cover athletics - running, jumping and throwing activities during the summer term and of course our main programme of study games activities covering handling, striking and kicking. This means we cover all the main POS programmes of study now and this has added variety to the programme.

- The class teacher engages in planning and review with the coach and must be present and participate during all sessions to support their own development, and should follow up as appropriate in their teaching. The coach leaves them a sample lesson for all the different programmes.

Our coaches are spread over the six counties and cover most of the maintained as well as the Irish medium sector, integrated and a few controlled schools. This means that nearly every child i.e. 20,000 receive the GAA PL programme, while supporting 800 teachers.

They also help to run out our new club coaching programme lead by Diarmuid Marsden. Club coaches should contact their county games managers if they wish to have programmes implemented in their clubs.



WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Governance and Strategic Development is a core pillar to all the activities of Ulster GAA. We currently hold a level of full assurance by Sport NI and produce fully audited accounts at the end of each financial year to outline to our members where their money is spent.

Ulster GAA reinvests approximately 84% of its annual income on an ongoing basis back to Club, County and Community Projects

EXPENDITURE 2013:

16%

Operational
Ulster GAA costs

2%

Players Injury Fund

3%

Club & County
Infrastructure

51%

Games & Coaching

12%

Championship
& Team Expenses

4%

Grants to
Associated Bodies

12%

Community &
Club Development

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BEST PRACTICE IN YOUTH SPORT

Our Games – Our Code, the Joint Code of Best Practice in Youth Sport was developed by all of the Associations in the Gaelic Games Family, and is therefore applicable to all clubs and all codes. It includes the following areas of Best Practice Guidelines in relation to Child Protection, while also ensuring that any legal requirements placed on us are adhered to:

Code of Behaviour:

All clubs should ensure that those required to 'sign up' to their code have done so for the 2014 season.

Role of Club Children's Officer:

Understand the roles and ensure you have selected the appropriate person/people to fulfil these roles.

Organising Club activities including Away Trips, Event Planning and Transport:

From advice on supervision ratios to a step by step planner for organising an event in your club, this section provides practical guidance.

Recruitment, Selection and Vetting of Coaches, Mentors and other Volunteers:

Follow the advice and guidance in this area to ensure your club makes the right appointments of individuals to work with your underage teams.

Communications & Social Media: Guidelines for communicating with underage players/teams, the use of photography/video, web usage and social media advice.

Dealing with Allegations or Concerns of Abuse:

While we hope you never have to call upon this section for advice, you should be aware of the policies and procedures in relation to this area. Further support is provided through the GAA Safeguarding Children and Young People in Sport Workshop

which should be completed by all Officers, Committee Members, Coaches, Mentors and all of those who work with Underage Groups in your Clubs.

Dealing with Bullying in your club:

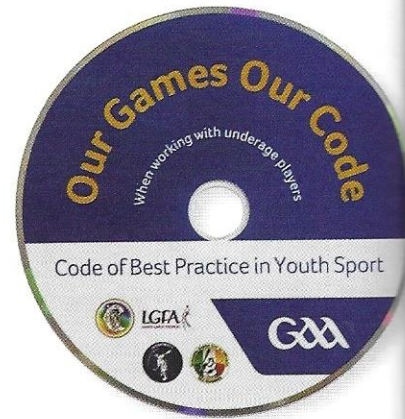
A new Anti-Bullying Course is available to all clubs as an addition to this section, accessible through your County Children's Officer. The aim of the two hour course is to equip clubs with methods to identify, prevent and resolve incidents of bullying in your club.

Promoting a Healthy Club, Inclusion, Diversity and Integration in Sport and advice on the Player Injury Scheme:

Generic Forms and Useful Contacts Information:

Including a Juvenile Membership Form, Coach/Mentor Application Form, Incident/Accident Report Form.

Every club with underage teams should ensure that they have a hard copy of this document available in the club rooms and readily available when required. It is essential to you at grass roots level and will provide valuable information, guidance and sample forms that will be of great benefit to the successful and safe running of underage activity within the club.



Our underage players will spend some of the most enjoyable days of their lives playing our games and socialising with their friends. Whether attending or playing GAA matches, playing Ladies Football or Camogie, or participating in Rounders or Handball activities, they will do so during some of the most important developmental years of their lives. In following this Code, your club should be able to create and maintain the safest possible environment in which your children can play and participate in Gaelic Games and Activities.

A copy of this document can be sourced from your County Website or from www.ulster.gaa.ie/club-maith/ For further information, please contact Bernie Fox at bernie.fox.ulster@gaa.ie or Kathy Kelly: kathy.kelly.ulster@gaa.ie

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FROM CAPE TOWN TO CLONES

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THE GLOBAL GAME

From Cape Town to Clones via Kinlough and Ballyshannon, it has been a remarkable journey for Donegal minor captain, Niall Harley.

The Aodh Ruadh, Ballyshannon midfielder did not get his hands on an O'Neill football until he was 12 years of age. Fate, more than anything, ruled that he is in St. Tiernach's Park, Clones today rather than following a rugby career with the Springboks.

Social unrest in the Cape Town area of South Africa prompted his parents Kevin and Lesanna to come to Ireland to live. Lesanna is a South African native while father, Kevin, is from Drimmarone, just outside Donegal Town.

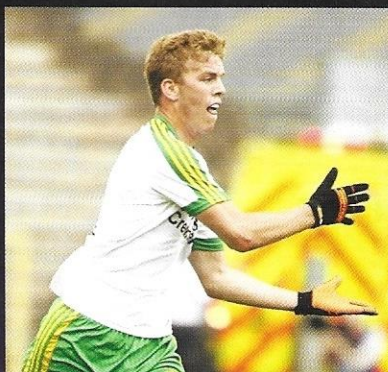
"I grew up in Cape Town but we decided to come home as there were quite a number of burglaries in the area and our own house was burgled.

"We just thought after that it was a wee bit too dangerous to stay on there so we came home.

"It was a lovely climate there with 35 degrees in the summer", he said.

"I played a lot of rugby at full-back and looked to play a bit in Ballyshannon when I came over first," says Niall.

"I started Gaelic football and I loved it and Stane Ward and Gregory Sweeney are great coaches who taught me a lot."



Niall is part of a very well travelled family. Older brother, Marcus, was born in London, while younger sister, Valerie, was born in Ireland. When the Harleys returned to Ireland, they first lived in Kinlough, Co. Leitrim, just across the Donegal border and Niall was introduced to Gaelic football by the Melvin Gaels club. However, the family relocated soon afterwards to Ballyshannon and very soon the tall Harley was making an impression with the Aodh Ruadh club.

Immediately he was playing underage football for Aodh Ruadh as well as turning out for his school, Colaiste Cholmcille in Ballyshannon. His progression was such that he was called up to the Donegal U-16 panel under present minor manager, Declan Bonner, and the rest, as they say, is history.

"I got involved with the (Donegal) county team at U-16 level. Declan Bonner brought me in then and it has been great to be working on everything with him since then," said Niall.

Opinions from Peter Campbell DONEGAL DEMOCRAT

He has already won Donegal county championship medals at U14 and U16 with Aodh Ruadh and he was part of the Donegal U-16 team that won the Buncrana Cup two years ago. That win was under the direction of Declan Bonner and Harley was only a panel member at the start of the campaign but gradually made his mark. By the time the final came around he was a starting midfielder.

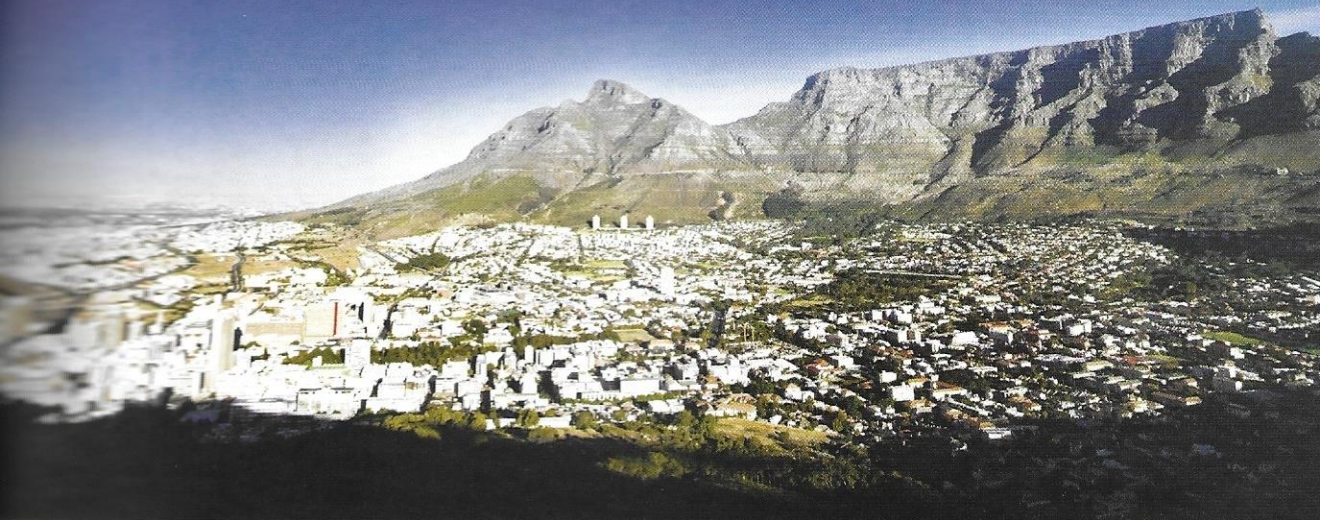
The Donegal captain is really proud to be leading, what he calls, a great bunch of players and he also likes his midfield role.

"I love it and it is a brilliant spot to roam around the field. It is a great feeling catching a ball.

Leading your county out in an Ulster Final. Hopefully now we can push on," says Niall.

After lifting the Ulster Minor League trophy when Donegal defeated Tyrone in Brewster Park, Enniskillen, in April, the former Springbok now has the chance to lead Donegal minors to the League and Championship double.

It is a remarkable story!



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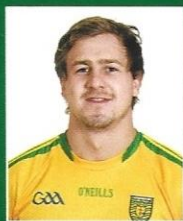
DONEGAL PEN PICS

Michael Boyle



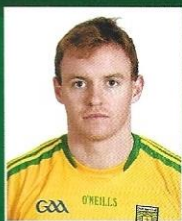
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Eamon Doherty



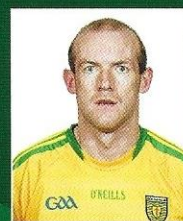
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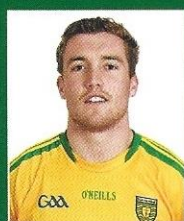
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Club: Na Ceithre Maistirí
Age: 22 Height: 6' 1"
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Karl Lacey



Club: Na Ceithre Maistirí
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Weight: 12st

Odhrain MacNiallais



Club: Gaoth Dobhair
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Patrick McBrearty



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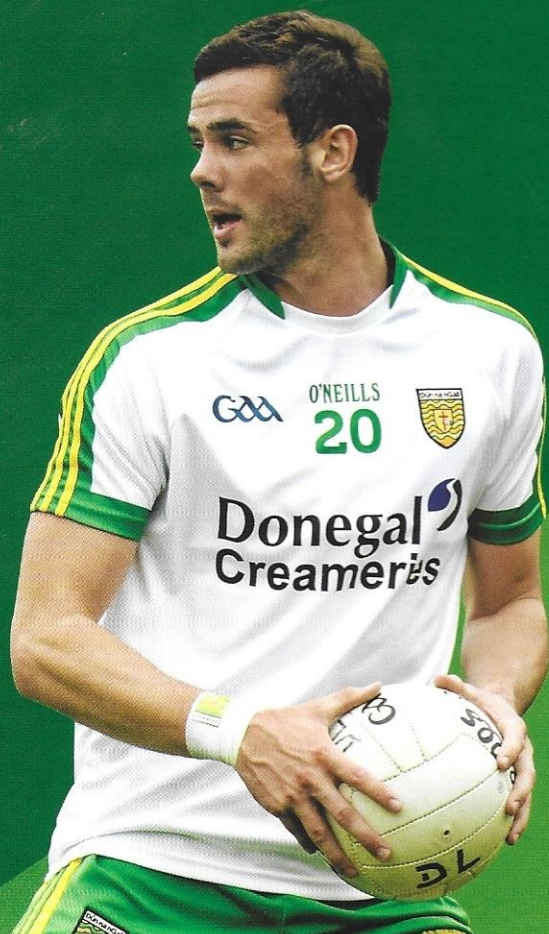


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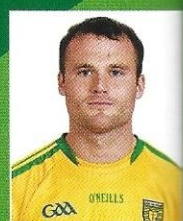
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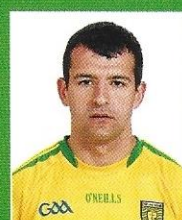
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Frank McGlynn



Club: Gleann Fhinne
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Paddy McGrath



Club: Ard an Ratha
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Club: Cill Chartha
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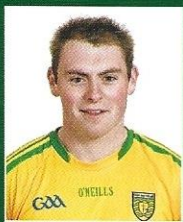
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Darrach O'Connor



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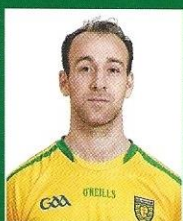
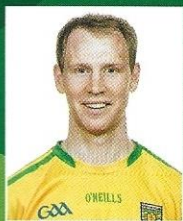
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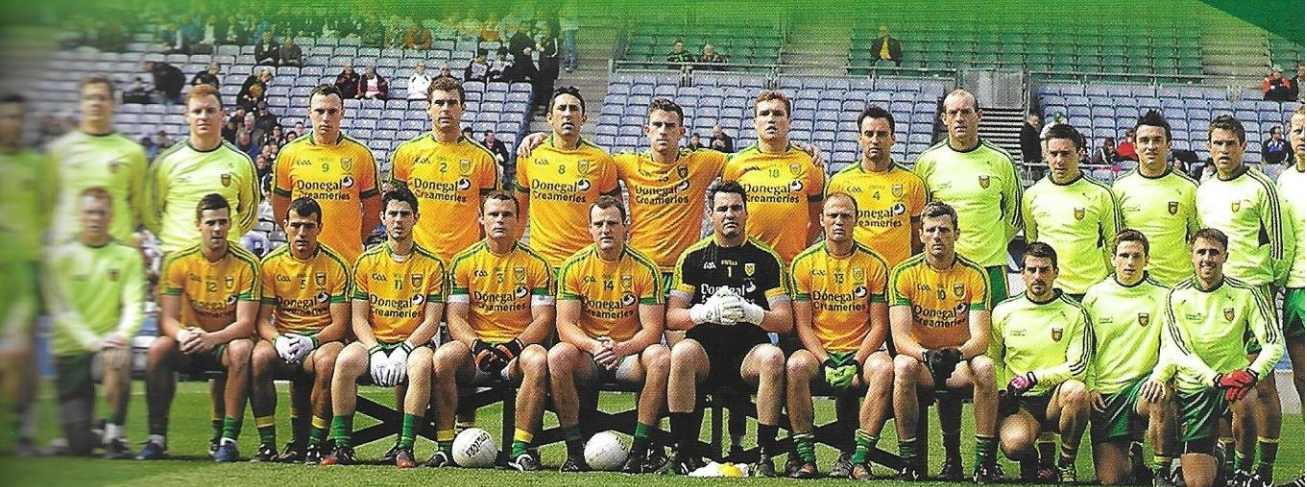
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ULSTER FINAL DAY IS A VERY SPECIAL DAY IN THE LIFE OF ANY FOOTBALL PLAYER, I JUST HOPE THAT THE WORK OUR PLAYERS HAVE PUT IN OVER RECENT MONTHS WILL BE REFLECTED IN THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS AFTERNOON

JIM MCGUINNESS

It's a great honour to lead this Donegal team into a fourth consecutive Ulster Final. That achievement in itself is testimony to this group of Donegal player's and the work they have put in since the winter of 2010. They are a joy to work with and everything they have achieved in recent years has been fully deserved.

We had a very positive victory last time out over Antrim, however, the challenge presented today is a significant one, but one we are very much looking forward to. Ulster Final day is a very special day in the life of any football player, I just hope that the work our players have put in over recent months will be reflected in their performance this afternoon.

On a personal level I would like to take this opportunity to thank the players, management, support staff and all associated with the team who have worked tremendously hard over the course of the season. I would like to thank sincerely all involved for the huge time and effort they have given to the cause this season.

A word of thanks also to the County Board, our sponsors Donegal Creameries, and the many clubs who have given up their facilities so freely this past few months; we look forward to your continued support.

Last but not least a special word of thanks to the Donegal supporters for their continued support, hopefully today is a special memory for everyone.

MICHAEL MURPHY

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

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

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

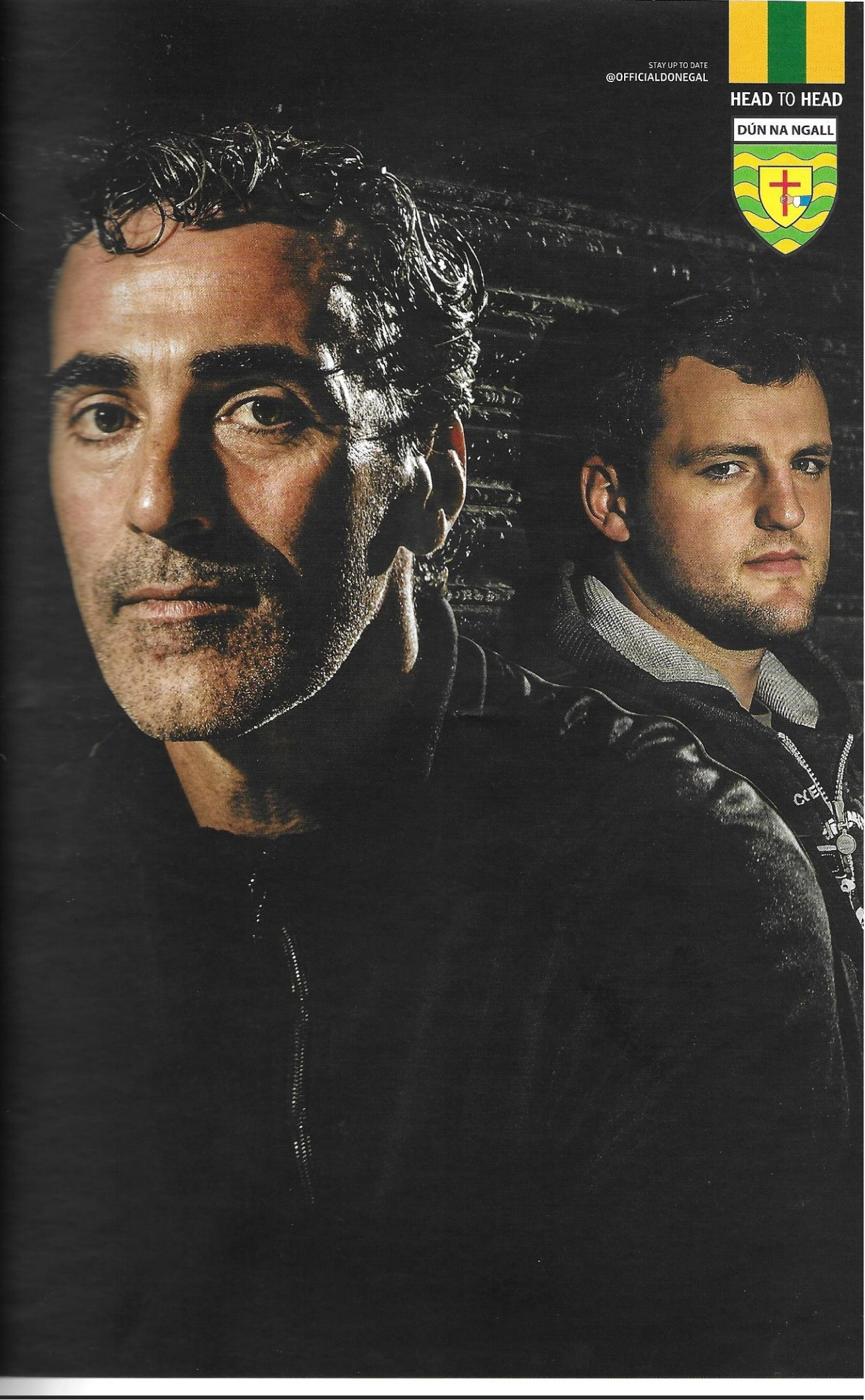
However, hopefully by the end of the day the Anglo Celt will be in Donegal.

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HEAD TO HEAD

DÚN NA NGALL



Dún na nGall

DONEGAL SENIOR TEAM

Manager: Jim McGuinness



FÍR IONAIÐ/SUBSTITUTES

16. Michael Boyle, An Tearmann 17. Darach O'Connor, Bun Crannacha 18. David Walsh, Naomh Bríd
 19. Declan Walsh, Málainn 20. Dermot Molloy, Naomh Conaill 21. Hugh McFadden, Na Cealla Beaga
 22. Karl Lacey, Na Ceithre Máistir 23. Leon Thompson, Naomh Conaill 24. Luke Keaney, Na Ceithre Máistir
 25. Martin O'Reilly, Seán MacCumhaill 26. Neil Gallagher, Gleann Súilí

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Muineachán

Manager: Malachy O'Rourke

MONAGHAN SENIOR TEAM



FRIONDAID/SUBSTITUTES

16. Gerard McCaffrey, Scairbh Na gCaorach 17. **Conor Boyle**, Cluain Tiobraid 18. **Kieran Duffy**, Leachtain
 19. **Conor Galligan**, Cláirsigh Mhuineacháin 20. **Karl O'Connell**, Tigh Thalainn 21. **Gavin Doogan**, Machaire Cluain
 22. **Pedraig Donaghy**, Domhnach Maighean 23. **Owen Duffy**, Leachtain 24. **Thomas Kerr**, Béal Átha Beithe
 25. **Jack McCarron**, Curraichín 26. **Chris McGuinness**, Béal Átha Beithe

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OUR ENTIRE PANEL OF PLAYERS HAVE PREPARED HARD ALL YEAR FOR CHALLENGES LIKE THESE AND WE ARE SURE THEY WILL BE UP TO THE TASK.

MALACHY O'ROURKE

We are delighted to be back in St. Tiernach's Park, Clones, again this year, contesting our second Ulster Senior Football Championship Final in a row. We are very much aware of how hard it is to reach these finals, and are keen to make the most of our opportunity.

We again face a Donegal side, who are taking part in their fourth final in a row, which is a phenomenal achievement, and one which I am sure will be looked on in years to come as a source of great pride. When you add in the fact that they have already won two Ulster titles and an All-Ireland crown in 2012, it certainly highlights the magnitude of our task today. Our entire panel of players have prepared hard all year for challenges like these and we are sure they will be up to the task.

I want to thank the County Board for the unwavering support they have given us over the past two years. I want to express our appreciation to the main team sponsors Investec, for their continued assistance in helping the team to reach their full potential. I would also like to thank Club Monaghan and all the other people who do so much to promote the GAA within the county; these days are a tribute to your efforts.

I want to again thank the entire panel of players for the effort and pride they have shown in representing their county since the start of the year, and also say a big thanks to all the wives, girlfriends and family members for their continued support. To Ryan, Leo, Finbarr and the entire backroom team, I again express my thanks for your hard work, expertise and loyalty to the cause. Your commitment is both valued and appreciated.

I want to thank the supporters for their tremendous encouragement over the last two years. I can assure you that we will be doing everything in our power to represent the jersey in the correct way, and we know you will be behind us in our efforts.

Finally, I wish all the officials involved in today's finals the best of luck, and hopefully they too will enjoy this showpiece event of Ulster football.
Ádh mór do gach duine i gceist!

CONOR McMANUS

It's a massive honour for me to be captain of the Monaghan Senior Football team for 2014 and it gives me immense pride to lead these lads out against a very strong Donegal team in today's Ulster Final.

I want to firstly thank our management team of Malachy O'Rourke, Ryan Porter, Finbar Fitzpatrick and Leo McBride for all their efforts with this group of players over the past two years. They have put in tremendous work into improving and conditioning us individually and collectively as a team and have had a massive impact on the history on Monaghan football.

I can't continue without mentioning the rest of the back room team - physios, doctors, stats men and goalkeeping coach all whose help and work does not go unnoticed. A special mention to Francis McGinnity our kit man who is the first man in and the last man out of training every night.

To the Monaghan players I want to pay tribute to each one of our panel for the effort and commitment they have shown this year. I have not worked with a better group of players before. I also want to thank our County Board for all the help and assistance they give to the team and to Garrett Coyle, our liaison officer.

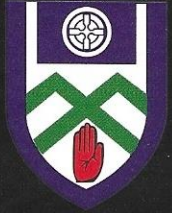
To Michael Cullen and Investec our main sponsor, on behalf of the players I want to thank you for your financial support over the past few years in helping our team's preparation.

Last but not least thank you to all our brilliant supporters who have been behind us in good times and bad.

May you all enjoy a tough and fair 2014 Ulster Final.

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MUINEACHÁN

MONAGHAN PEN PICS

Rory Beggan



Club: An Bhoth
Age: 22 Height: 6' 3"
Weight: 14st

Conor Boyle



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Dick Clerkin



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Paul Finlay



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Conor Galligan



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Stephen Golligly



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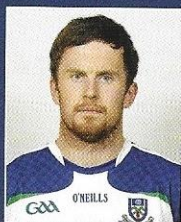
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Club: Corr Dubh
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Fintan Kelly



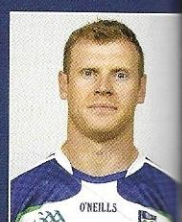
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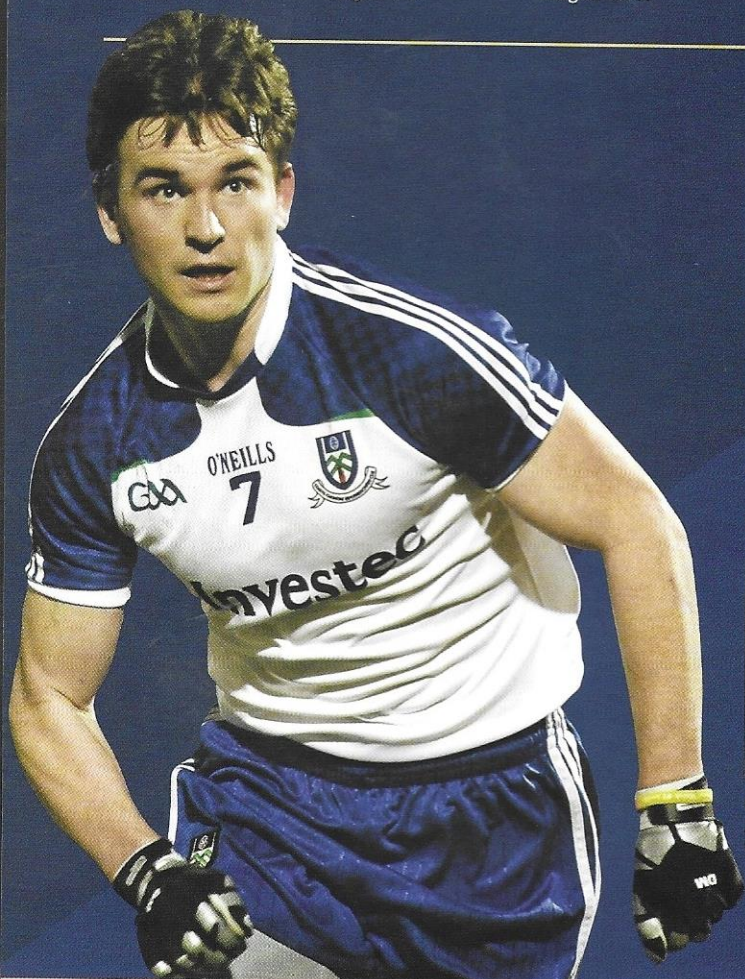


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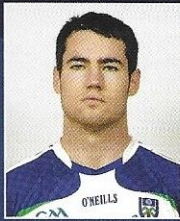
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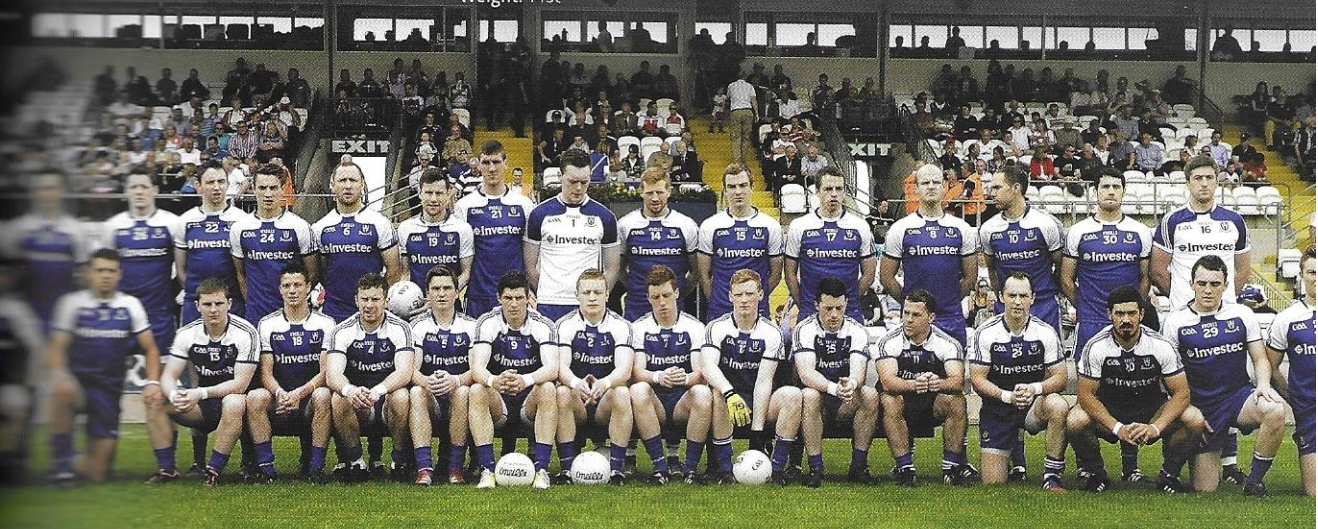


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Dungannon Cúchulainns, winners of Ulster GAA Cúchulainn Cup 2014

ULSTER GAA'S CÚCHULAINN CUP 2014

Twenty four young men from Dungannon travelled to London last weekend to represent Ulster GAA in the All-British Championships. The boys were representing two schools making-up the Cúchulainns, Integrated College Dungannon and St Patrick's Academy Dungannon. Teachers Jody Kelly, Kevin Collins and Mel Taggart gave up their summer holidays to accompany their pupils on this once-in-a-lifetime trip. Earlier this year in May over 500 young men participated in the Cross Community Cúchulainn Cup blitz with schools coming from both the maintained and controlled sector in the Tyrone GAA Centre Garvaghey.

Speaking at the Sunday evening Banquet to close the trip Ulster GAA President Martin McAvinney said, "The Cúchulainn Initiative continues to be Ulster GAA's flagship Cross Community Project which uses Gaelic Games to break down barriers and build community relations in the education sector. Ulster GAA is committed to the development of a shared future based on tolerance and respect for the differing cultural traditions that share our community."

"This year we were delighted to include the London trip for Dungannon Cúchulainns as it provides a unique opportunity to bring together young men from across the different backgrounds to travel and represent their families, their schools, their communities and their county. Many new friendships have been forged during this trip and that really goes to prove the strength of sport in building Peace and Reconciliation."

During their stay in London, the Dungannon side were hosted in Ruislip for a warm up hurling game against a London

Select on Thursday evening. Friday allowed the boys some down time were they visited Thorpe Park before heading into London to take in some of its famed tourist attractions such as Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square to mention but a few. On Saturday the team participated in the U16 Football Championships in Greenford where they met Tara Gaels, Parnells, St Laurence's, St Dymphna's and James Connolly's in the group stages before qualifying for the semi-finals where they bowed out to eventual winners Sean McDermotts. The group returned to Greenford on Sunday where they played in a number of keenly contested Hurling games against Granuaile and Erin go Bragh.

Following their arrival back home to Belfast on Monday afternoon it was clear to be seen that new friendships had been formed amongst the boys. It is hoped that this camaraderie and togetherness will be maintained and developed in the future years ahead.

Ulster GAA's annual Cúchulainn Cup once again provided a great platform through which young players from schools across Ulster became involved in Gaelic Games when they may not have been likely to.

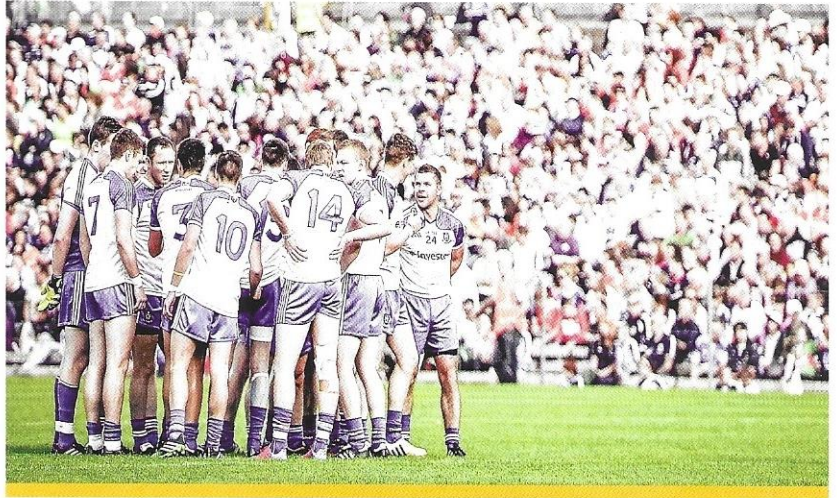
KEEP SAFE IN THE SUN

WORDS OF ADVICE FROM CANCER FOCUS

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

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

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



- Seek shade between 11am and 3pm
- Cover up with a hat, t-shirt and sunglasses
- Use a sunscreen with SPF 15 and at least 50% UVA protection
- Check moles for changes in size, colour and shape
- Skin cancer can grow from a freckle, mole or a normal area of skin
- Look out for new growths.

Coaches and parents – children's skin is especially sensitive to the sun and can burn more easily than adults' so make sure that children are aware of and follow the above rules. If you are coaching a team or running a competition this summer it's a good idea to have some sun screen available, provide shaded or indoor areas for teams when they aren't playing and encourage all

children to keep covered with a hat and t-shirt.

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



ULSTER *Where Matches Mean More*



TODAY'S JUBILEE TEAM

In 1989 Tír Eoghain entered the Ulster Championship on the back of a successful National League campaign, in which promotion was gained from Division 3 following a play-off against Liatroim and a one point victory over the Division 3 (South) winners, Luimneach in Roscommon.

In the opening round of the Championship on 4th June, at Healy Park Omagh, Ard Mhacha provided the opposition; the Red Hands struggled badly in the opening half and shortly after the break found themselves eight points adrift.

For the remainder of the game however they produced a remarkable performance, demonstrating outstanding character, strength and skill to deservedly lead by a single point when the final whistle sounded. (Tír Eoghain 1-11 Ard Mhacha 2-07). Much of the post-match publicity focused, not on the brilliant victory, but on a players' "interaction" at halftime in the dressing-rooms which resulted in

a Tír Eoghain player receiving a nasty eye injury which prevented him from continuing the game.

The Semi-Final took place in Castleblayney, three weeks later, against the men from the Mourne County. Although Tír Eoghain had a player dismissed in the eleventh minute for an alleged kicking offence they led by a point at the break; in the second half, An Dún scored four points with Tír Eoghain adding a goal and five points and both teams finished the game with thirteen players. (Tír Eoghain 1-12 An Dún 1-07).

On 16th July 1989, Tír Eoghain were appearing in their second successive

final against Dún na nGall, having lost the previous year to Muineachán.

This was a closely contested affair played in an intense heat, where Dún na nGall wasted a lot of scoring opportunities and Tír Eoghain required an injury-time free to send the match to a replay.

Back in Clones, a week later, the Red Hands played with a confidence and resolve to which Dún na nGall had no response; Tír Eoghain had learned most from the drawn game and in a powerful all-round display went on to win the final by their biggest margin ever. (Tír Eoghain 2-13 Dún na nGall 0-07).



BACK IN CLONES, A WEEK LATER, THE RED HANDS PLAYED WITH A CONFIDENCE AND RESOLVE TO WHICH DÚN NA NGALL HAD NO RESPONSE; TÍR EOGHAIN HAD LEARNED MOST FROM THE DRAWN GAME AND IN A POWERFUL ALL-ROUND DISPLAY WENT ON TO WIN THE FINAL BY THEIR BIGGEST MARGIN EVER.

DÚN NA NGALL

Dathanna: BÀN agus DEARG

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| 1 | G. Ó Súilleabháin |
| 2 | B. Ó Tuatháigh |
| 3 | E. Ó Gaoithir |
| 4 | M. Galbraith |
| 5 | M. Scábháin |
| 6 | M. Ó Gallachair |
| 7 | H. Mac Anula |
| 8 | S. Ó Maoláin |
| 9 | M. Ó Carrá |
| 10 | D. Ó hAgháin |
| 11 | E. Mac Síora |
| 12 | S. Mac Clúire |
| 13 | S. Mac Clúire |
| 14 | S. Mac Clúire |
| 15 | S. Mac Clúire |

TÍR EOGHAIN

Dathanna: BÀN agus DEARG

| | |
|----|-----------------------|
| 1 | Aide Scóthan |
| 2 | S. Ó Donnabháin |
| 3 | C. Mac Donnabháin |
| 4 | R. Mac an Réthach |
| 5 | S. Ó Mealláin |
| 6 | E. Mac Giolla Padraig |
| 7 | P. Ó Donnabháin |
| 8 | C. Ó Corra |
| 9 | S. Mac an Fhailí |
| 10 | D. Ó hAgháin |
| 11 | E. Mac Síora |
| 12 | S. Ó Maoláin |
| 13 | S. Ó Maoláin |
| 14 | S. Ó Maoláin |
| 15 | S. Ó Maoláin |

Team manager for this successful Tyrone panel was Donal Donnelly (Omagh), one of the leading footballers in Ireland during the '50s, who won championships at minor and senior levels for both Tyrone and his beloved St Enda's Club.

When his playing days were over, Donal stepped into many administrative roles where he continued to be a force to be reckoned with; he also enjoyed success in the management of Tyrone Vocational Schools' teams and managed the County Minors to All-Ireland glory in 1973.

On 14th December last year Donal was called to his eternal reward. Ar lamh dheis Dé go raibh sé.

Other members of the management team were: Paul Doris (Dungannon), Assistant Manager, Benny Burns (Enniskillen), Trainer, Raymond Donnelly (Killyclogher), Physio and Mickey Moynagh (Omagh), Kitman.

After the game the Anglo-Celt Cup was presented by the President of the Ulster Council, Fr Dan Gallogly to the jubilant Tír Eoghain captain, Plunkett Donaghy.

In the All-Ireland Semi-Final Tír Eoghain never reached the levels of intensity displayed in the Ulster Championship and, disappointingly, failed against Connacht champions, Naughton, losing by three points.

The players who participated in the 1989 Championship were: Aidan Skelton (Drumquin), Finbarr McConnell (Newtownstewart), Sean Donnelly (Trillick), Ciaran McCarvey (Aghyran), Raymond Moore (Carrickmore), Joe Mallon (Elderslie), Enda Kilpatrick (Pomeroy), John Lynch (Castlederg), Paddy Ball (Aughabrack), John McGoldrick (Dromore), Plunkett Donaghy (Moy), Harry McClure (Clonoe), Seanie Meyler (Omagh), Ciaran Corr (Coalisland), Damien O'Hagan (Coalisland), Stephen Conway (Cookstown), Sean

McNally (Brackville), Pudge Quinn (Ballygawley), Kevin McCabe (Clonoe), Eugene McKenna (Augher), Mickey McClure (Clonoe), Noel McGinn (Killyclogher) and Patsy Kerlin (Omagh).



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THANK YOU FROM ULSTER GAA

REVIEW OF FÉILE NA nGAEL

The weekend of 20th to 22nd June 2014 witnessed the biggest ever GAA mass participation event to be held in Ireland as Ulster GAA played host to 53 hurling clubs, 36 camogie clubs and 35 handball clubs over a weekend that was full of action packed games throughout the province.

Over the weekend we were honoured by the presence of all the National Presidents – Liam O'Neill (GAA), Aileen Lawlor (Camogie), Willie Roache (Handball) and Joe Donohue (Rounders).

Ulster GAA wishes to put on record our thanks to all those who contributed in any way to making Féile na nGael such a huge success. Without your help it would have been impossible for the event to have taken place.

Special mention must go to:
Our host clubs who provided:

- accommodation to the visiting teams;
- social events for their visitors;
- pitches for Group Stages, Quarter-Finals and Semi-Finals;

- Club Féile Officers who ensured the games were played on time, fed the results back to the Results Centre in Armagh and acted as main liaison point for their visiting team;
- Our Referees for officiating over the three days of the event;
- The Ulster Rounders Association, and in particular Peadar Totten, for organising a Rounders exhibition game at the finals venue in Owenbeg;
- Armagh County Board for use of the Athletics Grounds for the Opening Ceremony and also for the Féile Skillstar Event;
- Derry County Board for use of the Owenbeg Complex over the weekend for the Opening Ceremony and for Finals on Sunday;
- Tyrone County Board for use of the Garvaghey Complex over the weekend for the Division 7 Group Games and also for Finals on Sunday;
- The Féile Executive Committee for their work in organising the event;
- Ulster GAA staff who assisted with the organisation and delivery of the event;
- The 45 Primary Schools that hosted visits from the Presidents of the GAA, the Camogie Association, the National Handball Association Uachtarán Tofá, Aogan Ó Fearghail and Ulster President, Martin McAviney;
- The 700 primary school entrants to the competition to design the front cover of the Féile na nGael Programme.





Photo Gallery: A full gallery of photos from the Féile weekend can be viewed on the Ulster GAA Facebook Page

In all a total of 23 finals were played on Sunday 22nd June before our visitors departed with many happy memories and many new friends from their brief visit to Ulster.

Féile na nGael Cup Winners

- Div 1 Hurling Kevin Lynch's (Derry)
- Div 2 Hurling Naas (Kildare)
- Div 3 Hurling Ferbane/Belmont (Offaly) & Slaughtneil (Derry)
- Div 4 Hurling Corofin (Clare)
- Div 5 Hurling Bray Emmett's (Wicklow)
- Div 6 Hurling Naomh Monnín (Louth)
- Div 7 Hurling Drumcullen Og (Offaly)

- Div 1 Camogie Loughgiel Shamrocks (Antrim)
- Div 2 Camogie Swatragh (Derry)
- Div 3 Camogie Clonkill (Westmeath)
- Div 4 Camogie Kilconieron (Galway)
- Div 5 Camogie Leitrim

Féile na nGael Shield Winners

- Div 1 Hurling O'Donovan Rossa (Antrim)
- Div 2 Hurling Swatragh (Derry)
- Div 3 Hurling St Earnan's (Westmeath)
- Div 4 Hurling Derrynoose (Armagh)
- Div 5 Hurling St Paul's (Antrim)
- Div 6 Hurling Our Lady's Island (Wexford)
- Div 7 Hurling Crookedwood (Westmeath)
- Div 1 Camogie Crannford (Wexford)
- Div 2 Camogie Bredagh (Down)
- Div 3 Camogie De La Salle (Waterford)
- Div 4 Camogie Ballerin (Derry)

Féile na nGael Skillstar Winners

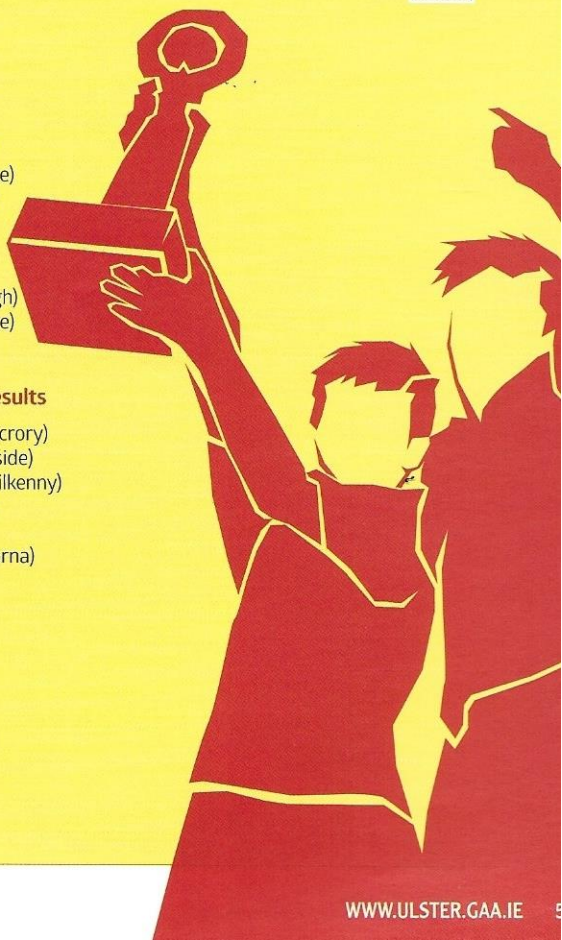
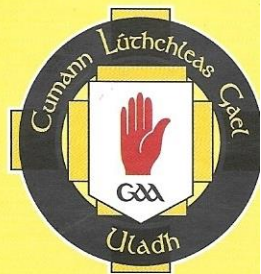
- Hurling Winner: Sean O'Connor (Limerick)
- Christy Ring Winner: Brian Lonergan (Kerry)
- Nicky Rackard Winner: Kyle Dillon (Donegal)
- Lory Meagher Winner: Michael O'Brien (Leitrim)
- Camogie Winner: Ciara O'Looney (Westmeath)

Féile na nGael Handball

- Div 1 Boys Carrickmore (Tyrone)
- Div 2 Boys Loughmacrory (Tyrone)
- Div 3 Boys St Josephs (Wexford)
- Div 4 Boys Kells (Kilkenny)
- Div 5 Boys Crinkle (Offaly)
- Div 6 Boys Kingscourt (Cavan)
- Div 1 Girls Clann Eireann (Armagh)
- Div 2 Girls Loughmacrory (Tyrone)
- 60 x 30 Lahorna (Tipperary)

Féile na nGael Handball Skills Results

- Div 1/2 Boys Antoin Fox (Loughmacrory)
- Div 3 Boys Michael Kylie (Abbeysside)
- Div 4 Boys Eoin Brennan (Kells, Kilkenny)
- Div 5/6 Boys Rory Grace (Lahorna)
- Girls Leah Doyle (Leixlip)
- 60 x 30 Sean McAdams (Lahorna)



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C.L.G. IN ULADH: NA CUMAINN & NA PÁIRCEANNA

Cad é an t-ainm ceart ar do chlub?

How often has the question been asked about what the proper name for your club in Irish, or even in English for that matter? The publication of a new booklet by Comhairle Uladh CLG attempts to answer that question for all the GAA clubs in Ulster.

C.L.G. in Ulaidh: Na Cumainn agus Na Páirceanna is the product of a special subcommittee established by former Ulster Council president Aogán Ó Fearghail.

It represents an attempt to achieve standardisation in the spelling and structure of names for clubs and grounds, both in Irish and in English. The names of approximately 400 GAA, camogie, women's football and handball clubs are listed in the booklet. This is the first time that a publication of this nature has been produced on such a scale. Indeed the only other resource for club names to date was issued by the hard-working Coiste Cultúir Ard Mhacha a couple of years ago.

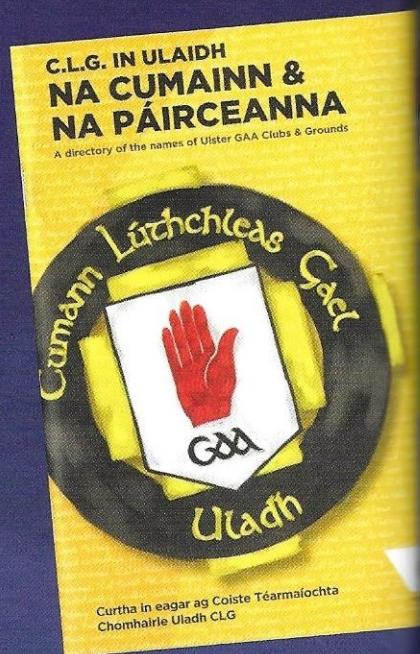
In view of the fact that the Irish spelling of a name can change according to the context of its use, the booklet lists the full name of each club, then its abbreviated version (which might be used on a scoreboard, for example), and then the abbreviated version in the genitive case (essentially, when the club name is preceded by another noun – as might appear in a match-report). A lengthy process of research and consultation went into the compilation of the booklet. Books on local place-names and the recently launched website www.logainm.ie were referred to, and university-based Irish lecturers and experts on place-names contributed numerous corrections and amendments along the way.

Perfection is somewhat unattainable in many instances, as the booklet acknowledges. For several place-

names, there is no consensus on their Irish meaning or spelling, and in such cases a couple of options are presented in the text. Some of the versions of place-names promoted in the booklet are the result of recent revisions by place-names experts, relatively unknown or commonly is spelt, so it is to be expected that they will generate some debate if not disputes!

Since the publication of the booklet, further information and spelling errata have come to light in a number of cases, and these will be modified accordingly in the digital version of the booklet shortly. One suggestion made strongly within the pages is that clubs bearing the name of a patron saint or an historical figure should, like schools and other institutions, put that person's name before the place-name in the English version of their titles – e.g. St Patrick's GAA Club, Lisburn, rather than Lisburn St Patricks.

It is hoped that the recommendations made in the booklet will help to bring about more accuracy and consistency in the use of club names, particularly in their crests, letterheads, premises and other formal settings in which they appear.



Illustrated beautifully by Lairdesign, the booklet is free of charge but a limited edition. It can be obtained from county cultural officers or from the Comhairle Uladh office by ringing **(028/048) 3751 7180** or e-mail donal.mcanallen.ulster@gaa.ie. The contents may also be downloaded from www.ulster.gaa.ie





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THE PRIZES ON OFFER TODAY

In the GAA we take our Cups seriously, even to the extent of being on first-name terms with many of them! Most of our Cups are named after people or organisations who made significant contributions to the GAA and/or to Ireland. So it is with the two on offer in Clones today. Both are things of substance, beauty, tradition and significance. Cherish them as part of our Gaelic heritage.

FR MURRAY CUP: ULSTER MINOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Fr Larry Murray (1883-1941) is unique in that Provincial Championship Cups in both Ulster and Leinster are named after him. A native of Carlingford he was educated in St Patrick's College, Armagh and in Maynooth but was actually ordained a priest in St Paul, Minnesota, USA in 1910. In 1918 he returned home, working his passage as a ship's stoker due to travel visa difficulties with the British Consulate in New York. Founder of the An tUltach magazine and Coláiste Bhríde at Rannafast he served as a priest in Louth and Tyrone and became a religious inspector of schools, all the while working tirelessly at promoting underage GAA and pursuing his other great passion, archaeology.

Fr Murray died aged just 58 in 1941 and in 1943 the Louth GAA County Committee purchased three Cups, each a replica of the Ardagh Chalice, in his honour. One went to the Louth Minor Football Championship and the other two to the Leinster and Ulster Minor Football Championships. Oddly, the Ulster Fr Murray Cup went into storage for 40 years and was first presented to Derry's Dermot McNicholl in 1983. Up to then, Corn na Deoraidhe (The Exiles Cup) served as the Ulster MFC trophy. It now sits proudly in the Ulster GAA HQ in Armagh.



THE ANGLO CELT CUP: ULSTER SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Cups named after newspapers are not uncommon in the GAA: we have the Irish Press Cup (All-Ireland Minor Hurling), the Irish Independent Cup (All-Ireland Junior Football) and the Irish News Cup (Ulster U21 Football). But the oldest of them all is our Anglo-Celt Cup, which today celebrates its 90th birthday! That makes it 'older' than even the Sam Maguire Cup!

The Anglo-Celt was and remains an important building block in Ulster GAA. After the turmoil of the previous decades, the Ulster Council worked hard in the 1920s to get the GAA here on a firm footing. Although then in its thirties in age terms, the Ulster Senior Football Championship still had no suitable trophy to award to its winners. The cash-strapped Council faced a dilemma until John F. O'Hanlon, the managing director of the Anglo-Celt newspaper, stepped forward in 1925 and donated a Cup. A much smaller Cup than the current substantial version, the new Anglo-Celt Cup was, very appropriately, first won by Cavan who would go on to lift it another 23 times over the following 37 years.

That original Cup was lost after the 1962 Final and when Down won their fourth Ulster title in 1963 – against Donegal in front of a huge crowd in Breffni Park – it was George Lavery who had the honour of being the first Captain to receive the new Anglo-Celt. Since then it's circulated round our Province, visiting Armagh (10 times), Cavan (4), Derry (6), Donegal (7), Down (8), Monaghan (4) and Tyrone (11). Such is the strength of the Ulster Championship, the Anglo-Celt remains welcome and prized wherever it goes.



Some of the 'Gaeilge sa Chlub' scholarship recipients pictured with Uachtarán Chomhairle Uladh, Máirtín Mac Aibhne, at the Burnavon Theatre, Cookstown. Back: Pádraig Ó Tiarnaigh (oide), Damian Mór Ó Néill, Malachi Quinn, Niall Coyle, Aidan Heaney, Bernie Gray, P.J. Mac an tSionnaigh. Front: Dónal McAnallen, Dr Malachy Ó Neill (stiúrthóir), Máirtín Mac Aibhne, Pól Mac Giolla Eoin (oide).

'GAEILGE SA CHLUB' – SCOLÁIREACHTAÍ CHOMHAIRLE ULADH

A DIFFERENT GROUP OF QUALIFIERS IN CLG!

Timeasc na fiontair ba mhó ariamh arinne CLG ar mhaithe leis an Gaeilge ab iad na scoláireachtaí a bhronn Comhairle Uladh ar mhic éinn dioplóma in Ollscoil Uladh anuraidh. 'Gaeilge sa Chlub', a tugadh don scéim seo, a cuireadh ar bun i mí Iúil 2013. Fuair 21 ball de CLG na scoláireachtaí seo, a raibh leathchuid de tháilli an chúrsa iontu. B'é de thairbhe na bronnntanais seo amháin go raibh roinnt de na mic éinn ábalta íoc as an chúrsa, a dhéantar ag trí ionad: Coláiste an Ealaíon i mBéal Feirste, Coláiste Mhíic Aoidh i nDoire, agus an Chorr Chríochach.

Uachtarán Chomhairle Uladh, Martin McAviney, visited the Burnavon Theatre, Cookstown, recently to see at first hand the benefits of the 'Gaeilge sa Chlub' scheme first announced this time last year. 21 members of the association received these awards, which assisted them in paying the fees for the University of Ulster Dioplóma i nGaeilge course. They availed of the course at three centres: the Art College in Belfast, Magee College in Derry, and the Burnavon Theatre.

Comhairle Uladh contributed in excess of £5,000 to the scheme, and Foras na Gaeilge supplied an additional £2,400. This was the first time that a unit of Cumann Lúthchleas Gael has committed such an investment in its members to undertake a higher education course of study.

The positive effects of the scholarships are already visible. Damian 'Mór' Ó Néill of Oileán an Ghuail, Tír Eoghain, is now employed as Oifigeach Forbartha na Gaeilge with Cairde Uí Néill in his local area. P. J. Mac an tSionnaigh of Inis Ceithleann, who was inspired by the scholarship scheme to sign up for the course last year, and within a short time he was teaching the bunrang on the Fermanagh District Council's Irish language scheme.

Uachtarán Martin McAviney praised the dedication of the students in their pursuit of fluency in Irish and added: 'This is an important development at a time of remarkable opportunities for Irish speakers at present and Ulster GAA are delighted to support this initiative. The first year of the scheme has been very popular with GAA members from

around Ulster participating in the course.'

The two-year course is designed for those who have cúpla focal, a few words of Irish, perhaps having studied the language at school or in an evening class. Students take three modules each year focusing on Listening, Speaking, Reading and Writing. Successful diplomates may opt to progress to a BA degree programme in Irish Language and Literature.

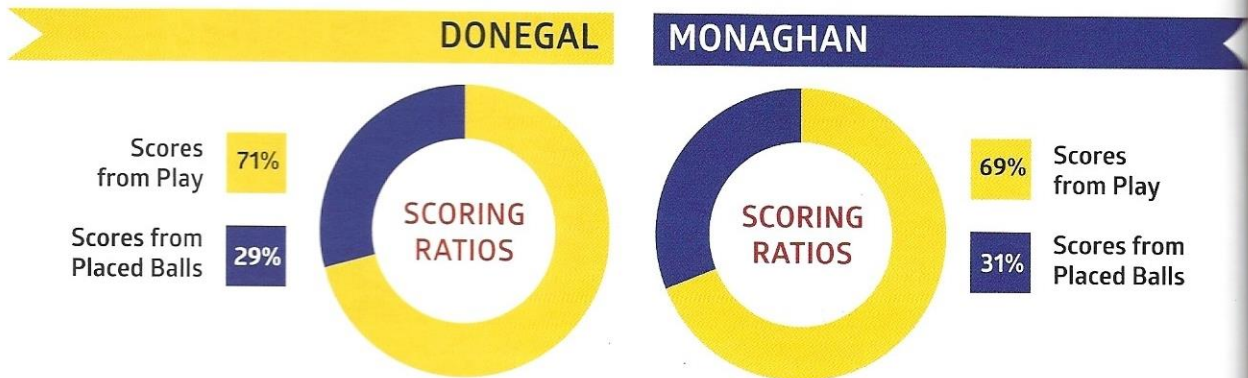
Dr Malachy Ó Néill, Head of the School of Irish Language and Literature in the University of Ulster, leads the programme at Cookstown and also coordinates the 'Gaeilge sa Chlub' scheme for the university. He said: 'It is vital for the development of an Irish speaking community in the area that adult learners have the opportunity to study locally at this level. It is fantastic that this centre has now produced its first cohort of diplomates.'

The continuation of the 'Gaeilge sa Chlub' scheme for 2014/15 is still under discussion. As soon as details are finalised, they will be published on www.ulster.gaa.ie.



2014 STATS

DONEGAL V MONAGHAN, HEAD TO HEAD, THE FACTS



2014: AVERAGES DONEGAL



MOST PROLIFIC



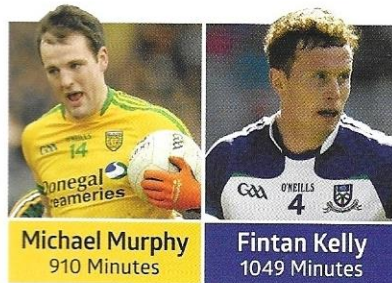
2014: AVERAGES MONAGHAN



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MOST GAME TIME

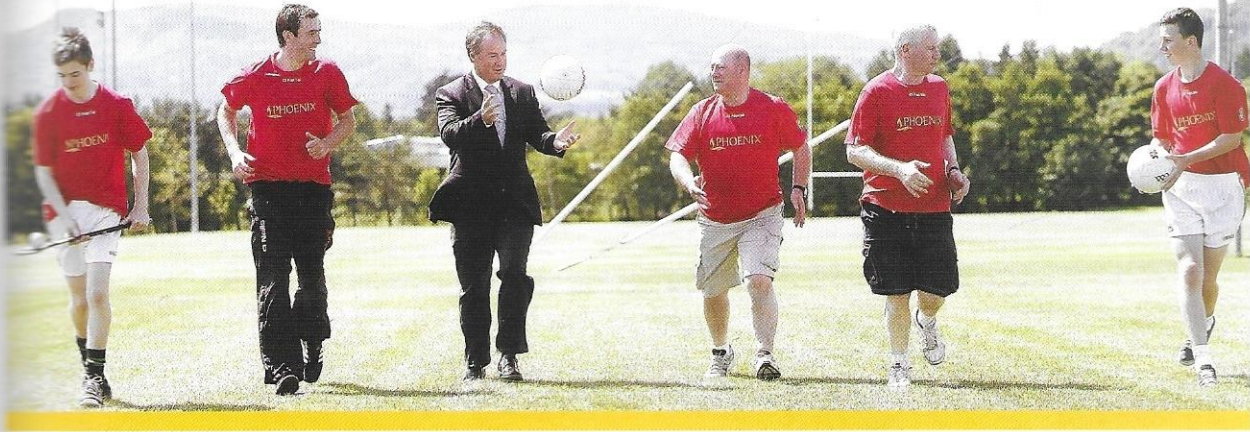


THE PRIZE ON OFFER...

The prize on offer for today's winners is the Anglo Celt Cup and a place in the All-Ireland Quarter-Finals.

FIXTURES





PHOENIX ULSTER GAA ELITE CAMP

Ulster GAA has, for the last 12 years, invested a lot of time and effort into the development of young players across the playing continuum. Programmes of development have been put in place for children through our physical literacy programme in primary schools right through to coach education programmes that focus on the development of players at senior level.

One of the most successful of these programmes is the Phoenix Ulster GAA Elite Academy, which identifies the best young Under 16 footballers and hurlers within Ulster and exposes them to the rigors of high performance development over a two day camp at the University of Ulster at Jordanstown.

From arrival at the camp the young players are introduced to an environment that focuses on high performance, which many can only dream to be a part of. Players' hydration levels are taken on arrival and following a camp introduction, in the lecture theatre, and an Ulster GAA Activate Warm up, it is down to work as the footballers begin team games to try to get the players to know each other and to break down barriers to performing as a unit. The hurlers are met by the Sports Scientist with Ulster GAA, Kevin McGuigan, who distributes the heart rate monitors and the 'Global Satellite Positioning' units which will record distance travelled against heart rate during small sided games.

Expert advice on functional movement, use of foam rollers for 'prehab', 'rehab' and self-massage is given by the staff at the Sports Institute NI and structured coaching sessions are delivered by the Ulster GAA staff throughout the camp.

Following the camp the footballers will play a challenging high level game on 5th August in the Athletic Grounds, Amagh. Following further training sessions, the hurlers will play against Galway and a Connacht select at the Connacht Centre of Excellence in Ballyhaunis, Co Mayo.

Ulster GAA is indebted to Phoenix Gas for their sponsorship of the camp, which over the years has proved to be a major stepping stone for young players who progress to play Minor and Senior for their counties.

Current stars who attended the camp include footballers Michael Murphy and Paddy McBrearty (Donegal), Peter Harte (Tyrone) and hurlers Neal McAuley, Neil McManus and Aaron Graffin (Antrim), Conor Woods (Down) and Aaron Kelly (Derry).

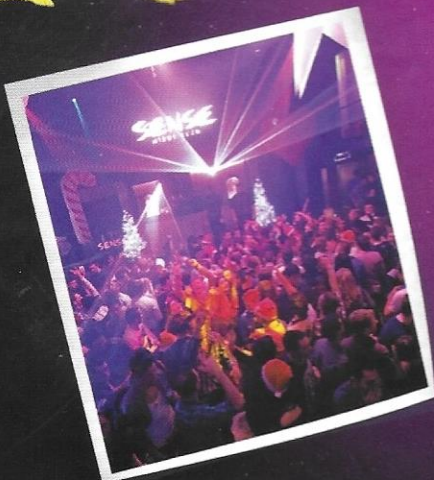
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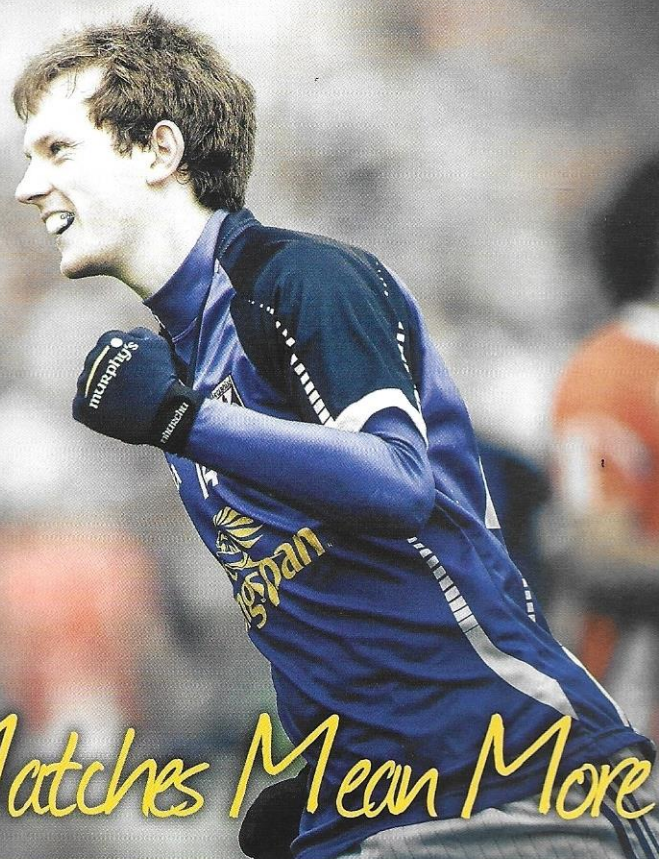
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| 2013 | Martin Dunne | (Cavan) | 0-17 | 1969 | Sean Woods | (Monaghan) | |
| 2012 | Colm McFadden | (Donegal) | 2-18 | | & Gene Cusack | (Cavan) | 3-7 |
| 2011 | Eoin Bradley | (Derry) | 2-10 | 1968 | Paddy Doherty | (Down) | 1-17 |
| 2010 | Paul Finlay | (Monaghan) | 0-14 | 1967 | Charlie Gallagher | (Cavan) | 0-19 |
| 2009 | Paddy Cunningham | (Antrim) | 0-19 | 1966 | PT Treacy | (Fermanagh) | 4-13 |
| 2008 | Steven McDonnell | (Armagh) | 0-17 | 1965 | Charlie Gallagher | (Cavan) | 2-29 |
| 2007 | Thomas Freeman | (Monaghan) | 1-15 | 1964 | Charlie Gallagher | (Cavan) | 0-19 |
| 2006 | Oisín McConville | (Armagh) | 3-25 | 1963 | Harry Laverty | (Donegal) | 2-10 |
| 2005 | Stephen O'Neill | (Tyrone) | 1-26 | 1962 | Seamus McMahon | (Cavan) & | |
| 2004 | Colm McFadden | (Donegal) | | | Frankie Donnelly | (Tyrone) | 0-11 |
| | & Oisín McConville | (Armagh) | 1-13 | 1961 | Paddy Doherty | (Down) | 1-16 |
| 2003 | Peter Canavan | (Tyrone) | 1-38 | 1960 | Con Smith | (Cavan) | 1-17 |
| 2002 | Rory Gallagher | (Fermanagh) | 4-12 | 1959 | Paddy Doherty | (Down) | 1-17 |
| 2001 | Rory Gallagher | (Fermanagh) | 0-16 | 1958 | Paddy Doherty | (Down) | 3-14 |
| 2000 | Rory Gallagher | (Fermanagh) | 1-19 | 1957 | Frankie Donnelly | (Tyrone) | 1-14 |
| 1999 | Oisín McConville | (Armagh) | 3-18 | 1956 | Frankie Donnelly | (Tyrone) | |
| 1998 | Joe Brolly | (Derry) | | | & Victor Sherlock | (Cavan) | 2-7 |
| | & Tony Boyle | (Donegal) | 0-13 | 1955 | Peter Donohoe | (Cavan) | 0-14 |
| 1997 | Joe Brolly | (Derry) | 3-15 | 1954 | Brian Gallagher | (Cavan) | 0-14 |
| 1996 | Peter Canavan | (Tyrone) | 3-13 | 1953 | Art O'Hagan | (Armagh) | 3-4 |
| 1995 | Peter Canavan | (Tyrone) | 0-20 | 1952 | John Joe Cassidy | (Cavan) | 1-7 |
| 1994 | Peter Canavan | (Tyrone) | 1-17 | 1951 | Joe McCallin | (Antrim) | 3-14 |
| 1993 | John Toner | (Armagh) | 0-23 | 1950 | Peter Donohoe | (Cavan) | 3-18 |
| 1992 | Enda Gormley | (Derry) | 0-25 | 1949 | Peter Donohoe | (Cavan) | 4-10 |
| 1991 | Ross Carr | (Down) | 0-21 | 1948 | Peter Donohoe | (Cavan) | 3-12 |
| 1990 | Manus Boyle | (Donegal) | 1-16 | | | | |
| 1989 | Martin McHugh | (Donegal) | 2-16 | | | | |
| 1988 | Stephen Conway | (Tyrone) | 0-17 | | | | |
| 1987 | Enda Gormley | (Derry) | 0-20 | | | | |
| 1986 | Brendan Mason | (Down) | 3-17 | | | | |
| 1985 | Eamon McEaney | (Monaghan) | 3-16 | | | | |
| 1984 | Frank McGuigan | (Tyrone) | 0-19 | | | | |
| 1983 | Derek McDonnell | (Cavan) | 4-11 | | | | |
| 1982 | John Corvan | (Armagh) | | | | | |
| | & Peter McGinnity | (Fermanagh) | 1-9 | | | | |
| 1981 | Eamonn McEaney | (Monaghan) | | | | | |
| | Brendan McGovern | (Down) | 1-17 | | | | |
| 1980 | Patsy Hetherington | (Tyrone) | | | | | |
| | & Patsy Kerlin | (Tyrone) | 4-3 | | | | |
| 1979 | Kieran Finlay | (Monaghan) | 1-18 | | | | |
| 1978 | Donal Donohoe | (Cavan) | 0-12 | | | | |
| 1977 | Brendan Kelly | (Derry) | 2-10 | | | | |
| 1976 | Steve Duggan | (Cavan) | 1-22 | | | | |
| 1975 | Willie Walsh | (Down) | 3-8 | | | | |
| 1974 | Seamus Bonnar | (Donegal) | 6-4 | | | | |
| 1973 | Patsy Hetherington | (Tyrone) | 0-17 | | | | |
| 1972 | Joe Winston | (Donegal) | 0-26 | | | | |
| 1971 | Sean O'Connell | (Derry) | 1-18 | | | | |
| 1970 | Andy McCallin | (Antrim) | 3-15 | | | | |



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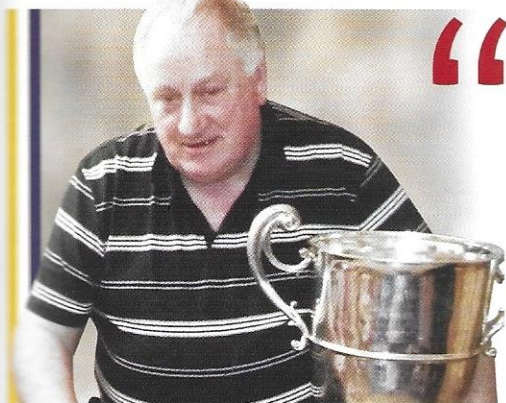
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Local Hero

FOR CLUB & COUNTY



“ Seamus will always be found at Truagh matches, home and away, and is supportive of the club at every function in addition to being a member of the Cairde Gaeil Triucha. ”

Seamus hails from the Gaeil Triucha club in Co. Monaghan. Steeped in Truagh tradition, Seamus is a son of one of the founding members of the Truagh club when his father, Peter was part of the founding committee in 1958. Seamus played football for the club at juvenile level through the 1960s and adult teams in the 1970s and was part of the squad which captured the senior league in 1975. Seamus was also a founding member of the St. Mellans handball club within the Truagh Gaels club which was set up in the 70s. Seamus is married to Maretta who is also heavily involved in the club, being particularly active in camogie matters in Truagh and at county level.

It was in club management that Seamus came to prominence within the Truagh club. Inspired by previous juvenile mentors in the club such as Brendan Landers and John Hughes, Seamus introduced a higher level of preparation and coaching at juvenile level in the 1980s-1990s. Success followed with Truagh juvenile sides amassing several trophies during his tenure. This work didn't go unnoticed at county level, where he was recognised with Monaghan club juvenile mentor of the year in 1989.

However, the real success in his juvenile management career was the level of player participation that progressed from juvenile level into adult teams at Gaeil Triucha. As a result of this, the club expanded the number of adult

teams to 2 reserve teams in addition to their first team.

Seamus progressed to adult management where he found himself coaching many of the players he first trained 10-15 years previously. Adult championship success was attained in 1995 when he brought the club back to senior ranks as manager of the Intermediate winning team. Seamus was assisted by Patsy Donaghue and Derry native Peter Doherty during this intermediate success. It was Truagh's first championship success in over 20 years, having captured the junior championship in 1971. They were also in charge when they won the Intermediate league in 1998.

Seamus will always be found at Truagh matches, home and away, and is supportive of the club at every

function in addition to being a member of the Cairde Gaeil Triucha. Though now not active in management, he gains satisfaction from the fact that several of the players he coached have moved into club management at various levels in the club through the intervening years. Like all Gaeil Triucha supporters, he was overjoyed at the success achieved by Truagh over the past year with Intermediate success achieved in Monaghan and Ulster before seeing his club play in Croke Park and win the All-Ireland Intermediate Championship this year.

As a season ticket holder, Seamus will be present today in Clones supporting Monaghan. He will take an even greater level of interest in fellow club man Paudie McKenna who will be the first Gaeil Triucha player to feature in an Ulster Final since Kevin Treanor played in 1979.



2014 ULSTER SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

TEAMS & SCORERS

Sunday 18th May

**Ulster SFC Preliminary Round:
Tyrone 2-11 Down 3-08 at Healy Park**

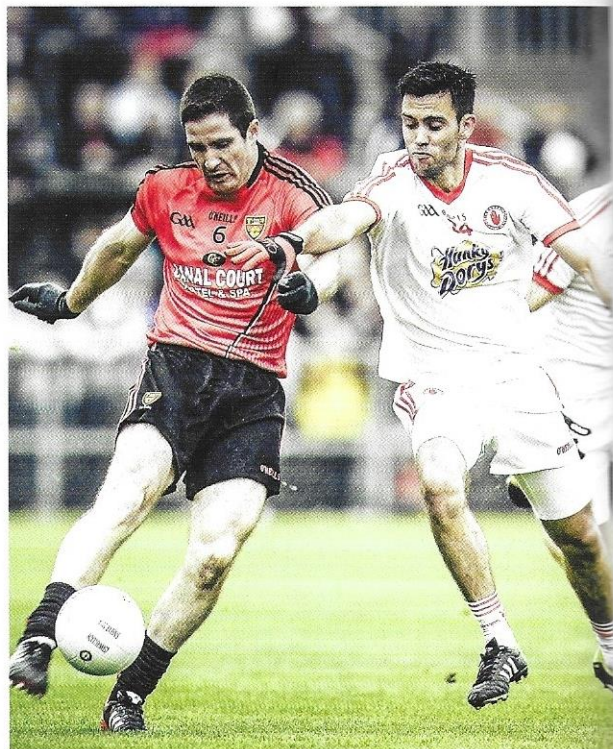
Tír Eoghain: N Morgan (0-1); A McCrory, D McBride, B Tierney; T McCann, Mattie Donnelly, P Harte (1-0); C Cavanagh, C Clarke; Mark Donnelly, S Cavanagh (0-5), C McGinley; D McCurry (1-2), N McKenna, K Coney (0-3).

Subs: R McKenna for T McCann, M O'Neill for N Morgan (BC), S O'Neill for N McKenna, J McMahon for D McBride, C Gormley for B Tierney, M Penrose for C McGinley.

An Dún: B McVeigh; D McCartan, B McArdle, R Boyle; D Rooney, A Carr (1-0), C Garvey (0-1); P Turley, A Rogers (0-1); C Maginn (1-0), M Poland (0-1), K McKernan; D O'Hare (1-2), N Madine (0-1), C Lavery (0-1).

Subs: R Johnston for R Boyle, B Coulter (0-1) for P Turley, J Johnston for A Rogers, L Doyle for J Johnston, D Turley for C Garvey, P Devlin for C Maginn (BC).

Referee: David Coldrick (An Mhi)



Saturday 24th May

**Ulster SFC Preliminary Round Replay:
Tyrone 3-11 Down 0-12 at Pairc Esler**

Tír Eoghain: N Morgan (0-3); A McCrory, J McMahon, R McNamee; R McNabb, M Donnelly (0-1), P Harte (1-1); C Cavanagh, C Clarke; E McKenna, S Cavanagh, C McGinley (2-1); D McCurry (0-2), R O'Neill (0-1), K Coney.

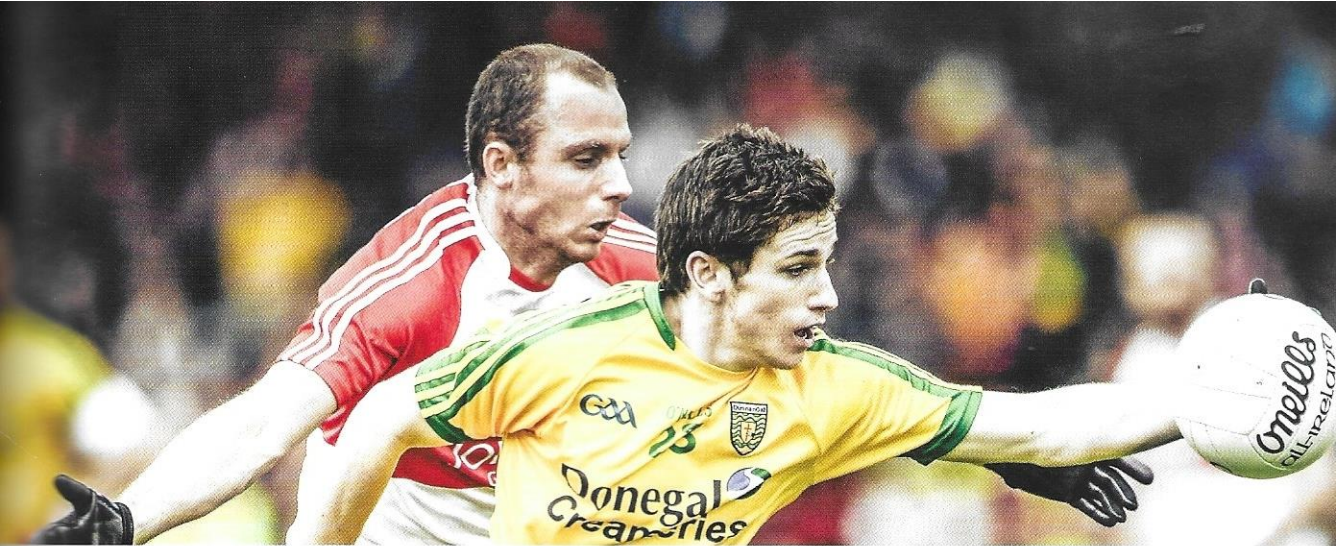
Subs: S O'Neill for E McKenna, C Gormley for R McNamee, N McKenna (0-1) for K Coney, M Penrose for D McCurry, C McAliskey (0-1) for R O'Neill, D McBride for M Donnelly.

An Dún: B McVeigh; D McCartan, B McArdle, R Boyle; D Rooney, A Carr, C Garvey (0-1); D Gordon (0-1), J Johnston; C Maginn (0-1), M Poland, K McKernan; D O'Hare (0-6), N Madine, C Lavery (0-2).

Subs: B Coulter (0-1) for A Carr, R Johnston for N Madine, A Rogers for J Johnston, D Turley for D Gordon.

Referee: Cormac Reilly (An Mhi)





Sunday 25th May
Ulster SFC Quarter-Final
Donegal 1-11 Derry 0-11 at Celtic Park

Dún na nGall: P Durcan; E McGee, N McGee, P McGrath; F McGlynn, K Lacey (0-1), A Thompson (0-1); C Toye (0-1), O MacNiallais; L McLoone (1-1), R McHugh, D O'Connor (0-1); P McBreaty (0-1), M Murphy (0-4), C McFadden.

Subs: M McElhinney (0-1) for C Toye, N Gallagher for D O'Connor, David Walsh for O MacNiallais, L Keaney for P McBreaty, D Molloy for C McFadden.

Doire: T Mallon; D McBride, G McKinless, C McKaigue; K Johnston, G O'Kane, SL McGoldrick; F Doherty, P Bradley; C McFaul (0-1), M Lynch (0-4), E Bradley (0-3); E Lynn, E McGuckin, C O'Boyle.

Subs: N Holly (0-1) for F Doherty, R Bell for C O'Boyle, B Heron (0-2) for N Holly, O Duffy for K Johnston, J Kielt for E McGuckin, C McGoldrick for E Bradley.

Referee: : Joe McQuillan (An Cabhán)

Sunday 1st June
Ulster SFC Quarter-Final
Fermanagh 3-13 Antrim 2-18
at Brewster Park

Aontroim: P Flood; K O'Boyle, R Johnston, N Delargy; M Johnston, J Crozier, J Laverty; M McCann (0-2), M Sweeney; C Murray, K Niblock (1-3), P McCann (0-2); B Neeson (1-6), N McKeever, T McCann (0-3).

Subs: M Armstrong for C Murray (BC), P McBride for J Laverty (BC), R Murray (0-2) for P McCann, D Lynch for M Armstrong, S McVeigh for M Sweeney.

Fear Manach: C Snow; R McCluskey, B Owens (1-0), J Woods; D McCusker, C Cullen, T McElroy; E Donnelly (0-1), R O'Callaghan; L Cullen, R Jones, P McCusker (0-3); P Ward (0-1), Sean Quigley (1-6), E Maguire (0-1).

Subs: M O'Brien (1-1) for J Woods, A Breen for P Ward, M Murphy for L Cullen, R Corrigan for P McCusker, B Mulrone for C Cullen.

Referee: Ciaran Branagan (An Dún)

Sunday 8th June
Ulster SFC Quarter-Final
Armagh 1-12 Cavan 0-09 at Athletic Grounds

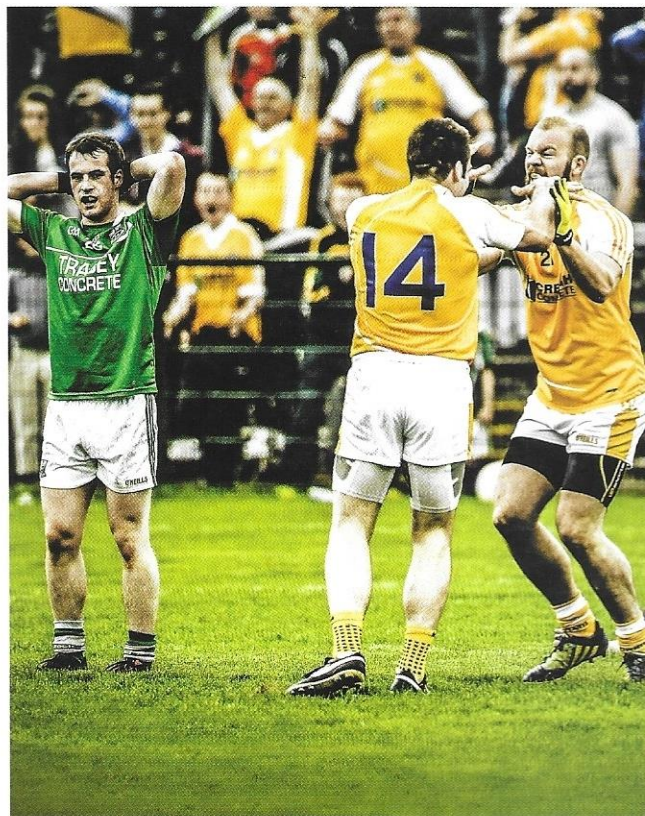
Ard Mhacha: P McEvoy; J Morgan, C Vernon, A Mallon; M Shields (0-1), B Donaghy, C McKeever; K Toner, A Findon; E McVerry (0-2), K Dyas, C Rafferty (1-0); S Campbell, E Rafferty (0-2), J Clarke (0-4).

Subs: A Kernan (0-3) for M Shields, K Carragher for S Campbell, T Kernan for E McVerry, G McCooley for J Clarke.

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

Subs: C Mackey (0-1) for D O'Reilly, T Mooney for N McDermott, R Maloney Derham for K Brady, M Argue for A Clarke, J Hayes for J McEnroe (BC), M McKeever (0-1) for R Maloney Derham (BC).

Referee: Marty Duffy (Sligeach)





Sunday 15th June
Ulster SFC Quarter-Final
Monaghan 1-12 Tyrone 0-14
at St Tiernach's Park

Muineachán: R Beggan (0-2); C Walshe, D Wylie, F Kelly (0-2); D Mone, V Corey, K Duffy; D Clerkin, D Hughes; R Wylie, C McGuinness, P McKenna; D Malone (1-0), K Hughes (0-2), C McManus (0-6).

Subs: P Donaghy for P McKenna, C Boyle for K Duffy, S Golligly for C McGuinness, K O'Connell for C Boyle, D Clerkin for D Malone (BC), J McCarron for D Hughes (BC).

Tír Eoghain: N Morgan (0-2); A McCrory, J McMahon, R McNamee; R McNabb, Mattie Donnelly (0-3), P Harte; C Cavanagh, C Grugan; M Penrose, S Cavanagh (0-2), C McGinley (0-1); D McCurry (0-4), S O'Neill, R O'Neill.

Subs: C Gormley for R McNabb, K Coney for C Grugan, C McAliskey (0-2) for R O'Neill, Mark Donnelly for C McGinley, PJ Lavery for D McCurry (BC).

Referee: Eddie Kinsella (Laois)

Sunday 22nd June
Ulster SFC Semi-Final
Donegal 3-16 Antrim 0-12
at St Tiernach's Park

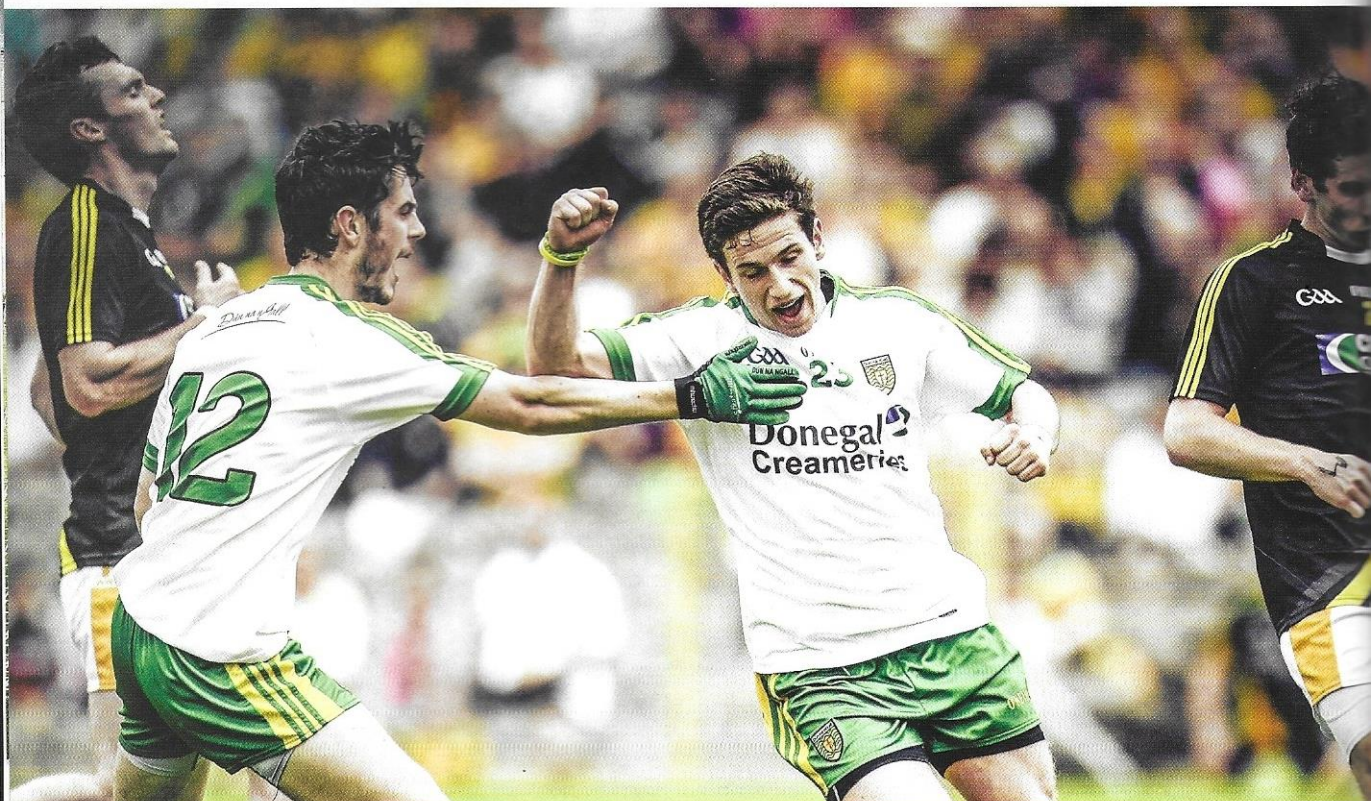
Dún na Gall: P Durcan; E McGee, N McGee, P McGrath; F McGlynn, R McHugh, A Thompson; N Gallagher, O MacNialaís (0-4); D O'Connor (1-2), L McLoone (1-2), C Toye (0-2); P McBrearty, M Murphy (0-3), C McFadden (0-2).

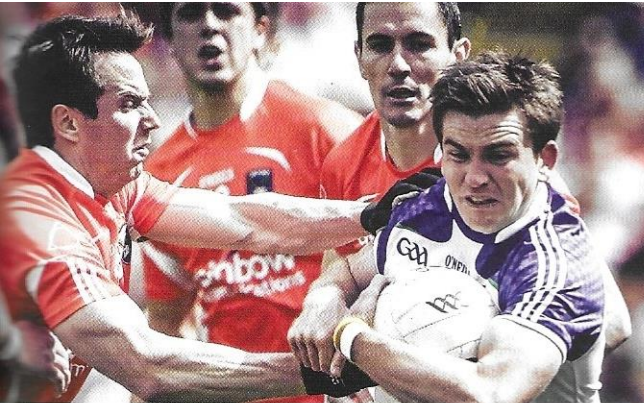
Subs: M McElhinney for N Gallagher, David Walsh for P McBrearty, D Molloy (1-1) for D O'Connor, L Keaney for C Toye, Declan Walsh for N McGee, M O'Reilly for L McLoone.

Aontroim: P Flood; K O'Boyle, S McVeigh, N Delargy; P McBride, J Crozier, J Lavery; M McCann, N McKeever; C Murray (0-1), M Sweeney (0-2), P McCann (0-1); B Neeson (0-3), K Niblock (0-1), T McCann (0-3).

Subs: R Murray for P McCann, T Scullion for P McBride, P Cunningham (0-1) for B Neeson.

Referee: Barry Cassidy (Doire)





Saturday 28th June
Ulster SFC Semi-Final
Armagh 0-14 Monaghan 0-14
at St Tiernach's Park

Ard Mhacha: P McEvoy, J Morgan, C Vernon, F Moriarty; M Shields (0-1), A Kernan, C McKeever; S Campbell (0-3), A Findon; E McVerry, K Dyas (0-1), A Forker (0-1); K Carragher, E Rafferty, J Clarke (0-3).

Subs: T Kernan (0-3) for K Carragher (BC), S Harold for E Rafferty, S Forker (0-1) for A Forker, R Grugan (0-1) for E McVerry, M Murray for F Moriarty.

Muineachán: R Beggan (0-5); K Duffy, D Wylie, C Walshe; D Mone, V Corey, F Kelly; D Clerkin (0-1), D Hughes; R Wylie, J McCarron (0-1), P Donaghy; D Malone, K Hughes (0-2), C McManus (0-2).

Subs: C McGuinness (0-1) for C McManus (BC), S Gollogly (0-2) for J McCarron, P McKenna for P Donaghy, P Finlay for D Malone, K O'Connell for F Kelly.

Referee: Joe McQuillan (An Cabhán)

Sunday 6th July
Ulster SFC Semi-Final Replay
Armagh 1-13 Monaghan 1-18
at St Tiernach's Park

Ard Mhacha: P McEvoy; F Moriarty, C Vernon, J Morgan; M Shields, B Donaghy, C McKeever; K Toner, A Findon (1-0); A Forker, K Dyas, E McVerry (0-1); J Clarke (0-5), S Campbell, T Kernan (0-7).

Subs: A Mallon for F Moriarty (BC), K Carragher for E McVerry, S Harold for K Toner, M Murray for J Morgan, A Kernan for B Donaghy, R Grugan for A Forker.

Muineachán: R Beggan (0-2); R Wylie, D Wylie, C Walshe; D Mone, V Corey, F Kelly; D Clerkin (0-1), D Hughes (0-2); P Finlay (0-3), S Gollogly (0-1), P McKenna; D Malone (0-1), K Hughes, C McManus (1-7).

Subs: C McGuinness (0-1) for K Hughes, G Doogan for D Hughes.

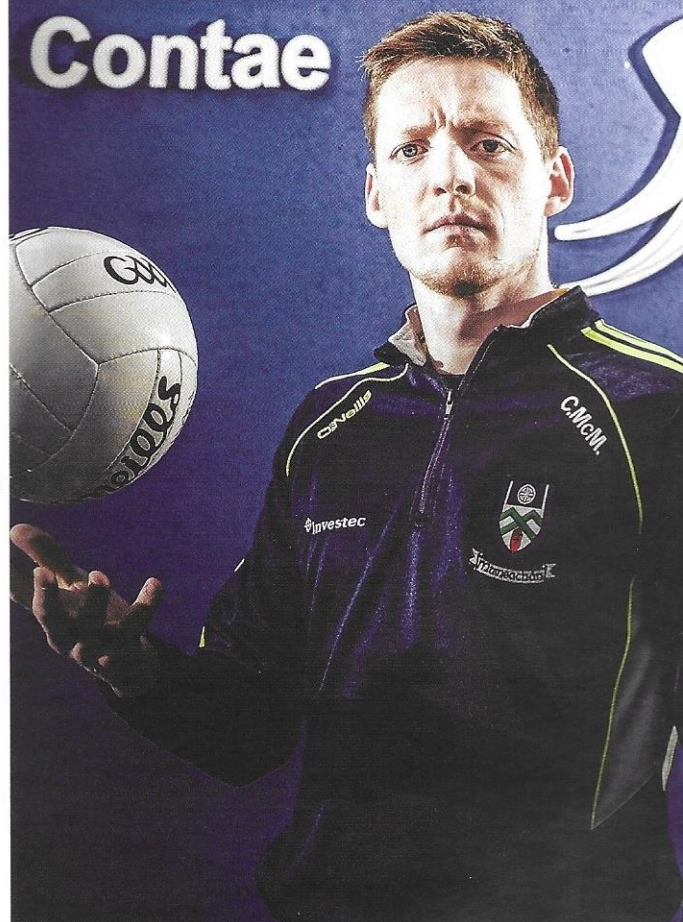
Referee: Marty Duffy (Sligeach)

USFC 2014 TOP SCORERS

McMANUS LEADS THE WAY

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| Conor McManus | Muineachán | 1-15 (18) |
| Jamie Clarke | Ard Mhacha | 0-12 (12) |
| Brian Neeson | Aontroim | 1-09 (12) |
| Donal O'Hare | An Dún | 1-08 (11) |
| Darren McCurry | Tír Eoghain | 1-08 (11) |
| Rory Beggan | Muineachán | 0-09 (9) |
| Sean Quigley | Fear Manach | 1-06 (9) |
| Leo McLoone | Dún na nGall | 2-03 (9) |
| Ciaran McGinley | Tír Eoghain | 2-02 (8) |
| Michael Murphy | Dún na nGall | 0-07 (7) |

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ULSTER GAA'S BIG PRODUCTION IN 2014

Once again we find ourselves in St Tiernach's Park Clones with the familiar Donegal and Monaghan teams (champions of the previous three years) competing once again for the Anglo Celt Cup and a direct passage to the All-Ireland Football Quarter-Finals in Croke Park.

The preparation, planning and hosting of the Finals in Clones is also familiar to the various individuals and organisations involved in the Ulster GAA as many volunteers supported by a small team of Ulster GAA staff have travelled the length and breadth of the Province to bring us our own 'big production' of Ulster Football.

We are grateful to our large team of volunteer stiles persons, ticket sellers, stewards, supervisors, match officials, team officials, doctors, first-aiders, PA announcers, caretakers, grounds persons, programme sellers, shop sellers (the list goes on) who worked tirelessly and enhanced the match day

experience for the patrons attending all of our games during the summer. We acknowledge the external inputs to our games and stadia which continued to serve us exceptionally well during the summer of 2014 with An Garda Siochonna, PSNI, other emergency 'blue light' services, local authorities and government departments facilitating the planning and hosting of our championship programme in a professional and diligent manner.

We wish to thank the services provided by our Security Partners Frontline Security, Medical partners from Order of Malta and CCTV firm Larry Butler Electrical for their support for our championship during the summer.

If the terms 'practice makes perfect' can be applied to stewarding and customer care then our supporters at today's finals can expect to be treated very well in St Tiernach's Park. Many hours at previous

Ulster Championship games and a smattering of All-Ireland Qualifiers in recent weeks leaves our team well prepared for hosting the 2014 Ulster Football Finals.

We trust you will enjoy your experience and the day regardless of the result and ask you to co-operate with our stewards and officials. Like you they are valued members of our Association and deserve our respect and thanks for their efforts.

Let's finish where we started, large scale events require sound planning, organisation and a desire by all stakeholders to see them through to successful delivery. The Ulster GAA 'Big Production' in St Tiernach's Park Clones is a timely opportunity to showcase to the Country the GAA's best type of entertainment, our own games.

Remember **#NothingBeatsBeingThere** because in *Ulster Matches Mean More*.

FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES

The Gaelic Football Rule Changes which become operative on 1 January 2014 are as follows:

1. Introduction of a Black Card for Cynical Behaviour Fouls.
2. Change in the number of substitutes allowed.
3. Distinction between Deliberate and Accidental Fouls.
4. Definition of the Tackle.
5. Introduction of a clearer Advantage Rule.
6. A player in possession may score a point with an open-handed hand-pass.

Cynical Behaviour Fouls

1. Deliberately pull down an opponent.
2. Deliberately trip an opponent with the hand(s), arm, leg or foot.
3. Deliberately body collide with an opponent after he has played the ball away or for the purpose of taking him out of a movement of play.
4. Threaten or to use abusive or provocative language or gestures to an opponent or a teammate.
5. Remonstrate in an aggressive manner with a Match Official.

The penalty for the above fouls are:


- i. Free Kick from where the foul occurred.
- ii. Order Off offender by showing him a Black Card*.
- iii. Allow a replacement from within the substitutions permitted*.


*Substitutes

- Increased to SIX per team.
- Maximum of THREE permitted for Black Card Offenders.

GAELIC FOOTBALL RULES 2014

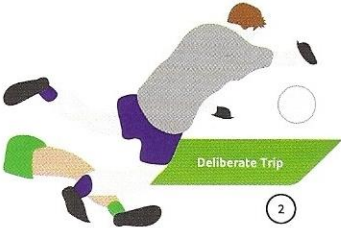
Cynical Behaviour Fouls (Black Card)






Deliberate Body Collide

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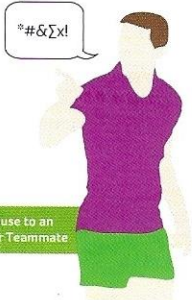
Deliberate Trip

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Deliberate Pull Down

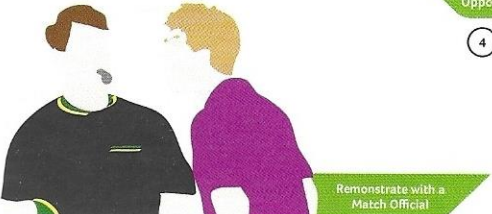
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Verbal Abuse to an Opponent or Teammate

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Remonstrate with a Match Official










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NEW DISCIPLINARY SYSTEM SUMMARY

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|  | | Player Ordered off & NOT replaced by Substitute | | | |
|  | | Player Sent off & replaced by Substitute | | | |
|  | | Player Cautioned (Warned & Name Taken) | | | |
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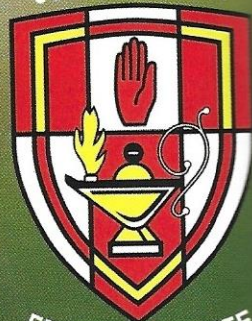
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SAFE DRIVING - SAVES LIVES

The County Health and Wellbeing Committee of CLG Dhún na nGall and the Donegal Road Safety Working Group on Saturday June 7th launched a campaign to encourage all road users to change their behaviour and make these changes part of their lives in the future, which will save lives and reduce serious injuries on our roads.

Our message is simple – make smart choices about how you use the roads: never ever drink or drug drive, strictly keep to the speed limits and reduce your speed, make sure you and your passengers are wearing seatbelts before you set off on a journey, no matter how short and never use your mobile phone for any purpose while driving.

The campaign asks motorists and passengers to make a personal commitment to drive responsibly and a special appeal is being made to all Donegal and Monaghan

supporters travelling to/from today's Ulster Finals and any subsequent games to drive with care. On the road as on the pitch you need to be alert.

The campaign is fully backed by Donegal GAA and Donegal Road Safety Working Group with Donegal Senior Team Player, Ryan McHugh as its Ambassador. The campaign for this season is being co-ordinated by Brian O'Donnell, Road Safety Officer, Donegal County Council and Sean Dunnion, County Chairman, Donegal GAA as part of our road safety education and casualty reduction strategy.

In conclusion, CLG Dhún na nGall and the Donegal Road Safety Working Group are encouraging you to make a pledge to yourself that every time you sit in a vehicle before the key is turned, that you will make smart choices about how you use the roads or travel as a passenger.

**Leave Sooner
Drive Slower
Live Longer**

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Working Group





THE PEACE LINK SPORTS FACILITY

The Peace Link Sports Facility is a new state of the art facility located in the townland of Liseggerton, Clones, Co Monaghan just 100 metres from St. Tiernach's Park. The facility is funded by European Union Peace III programme and managed by the Special European Union programmes Body. The Peace Link is a state of the art sports and recreational facility for the border region, and seeks to engage people of all communities, north and south of Ireland. The ethos of the facility is to create a platform for communities and organisations to participate in real collaboration and peace building within a natural sporting environment. It aims to promote and develop active participation in sport, both competitive and recreational.

This iconic Sports facility includes a 400 metre International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) standard running track with infield facilities, 3G synthetic multipurpose playing pitch catering for GAA, Rugby, 11 a side, 7 a side and 5 a side soccer, a fully equipped modern gymnasium, a 600m2 sports hall equipped for indoor bowling, badminton, karate, special needs groups and many more all which will add much needed value to the lives of people living in the Clones Erne East region.

The origins of the project began some 14 years ago when it was agreed to pool a number of parcels of land together owned by Clones St. Tiernachs GAA club, the Ulster Council and Clones Athletic Club all at Liseggerton, Clones. The Clones Erne East Sports Partnership (CEESP) was established as a result, which consisted of a consortium of sports and community groups with a common goal of developing a flagship cross border cross community sports facility for the Erne East area. The CEESP partners include Monaghan County Council, Clones Town Council, Fermanagh District Council, Clones

St Tiernachs GFC, Clones Athletic club, Clones Erne East Partnership and Clones Community forum.

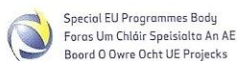
The Ulster Council, being a key stakeholder, played an integral part of the process and without the assistance of the then President Tom Daly, Ulster Council secretary Danny Murphy and operational manager Stephen McGeehan the Peace Link project may not have come to fruition.

With all the key elements of a potential programme in place the CEESP with Monaghan County Council as lead partner successfully secured €7.8 million from SEUPB to develop this iconic facility. Construction began in August 2012 with Tracey Brothers Limited, Enniskillen being the main contractors. All major structural work is now complete and the PEACE Link is currently undergoing an internal fit out that will ensure the highest possible level of user experience with gym and sports facilities that meet the highest industry standards. To coincide with this staff recruitment is ongoing with a view to having the facility open to the general public sometime in September 2014.

The Peace Link will be managed by a newly formed community sports management company, which has only recently signed a licence agreement to operate and maintain this iconic facility. In fact the facility has been made available just this week to the participating Senior and Minor teams a warm up venue for today's Ulster final on the new 3G pitch.

We look forward to the near future and welcoming you all to the PEACE Link Sports Facility.

Further updates in regards opening and future events will be made available on The PEACE Link facebook page.



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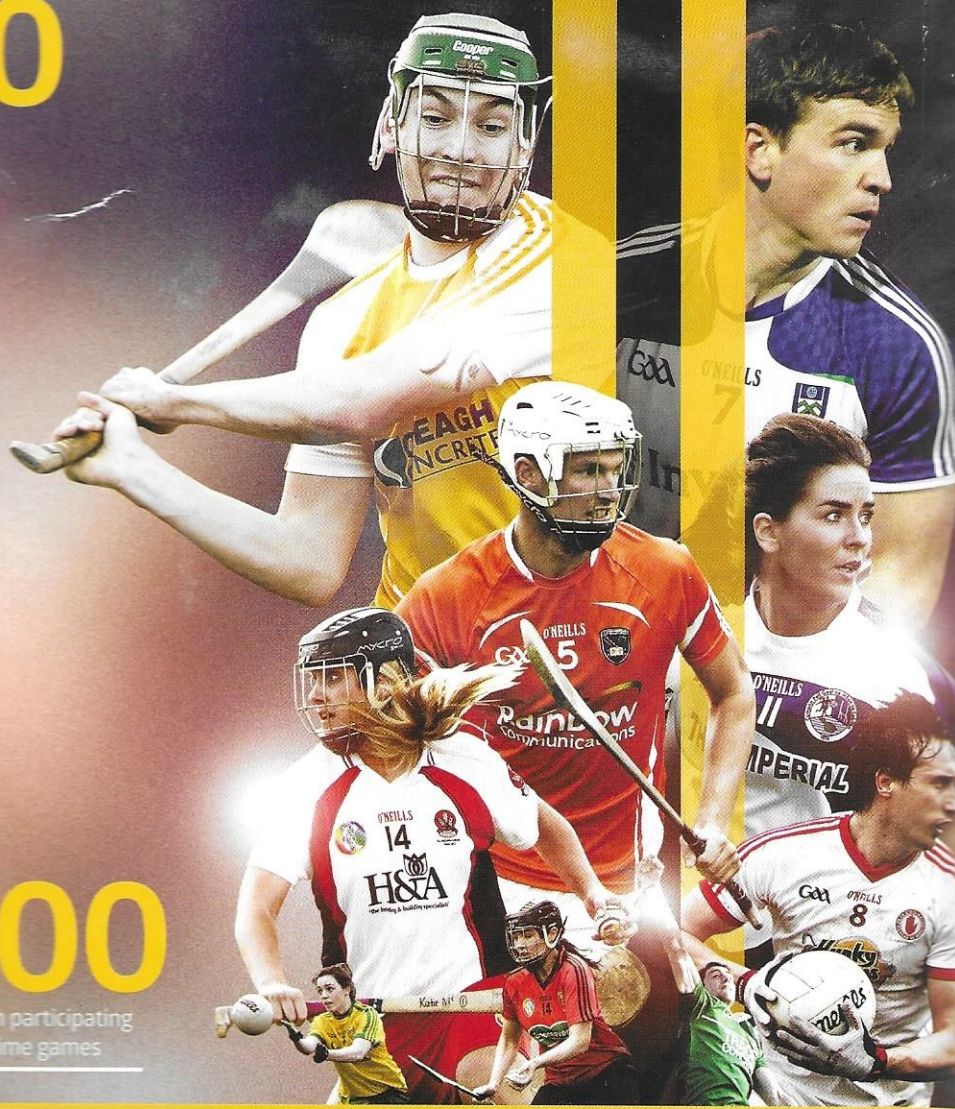
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